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TORRANCE, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1960



"What do you think are the most important benefits in be-longing to the Y.W.C.A.?" This question was asked of four members of the Torrance "Y" and their councilor.

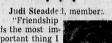
Flora Watson, Teenage chair-

man: "Working with teenage members of the Y.W.C.A.

teenage member:



members we have become closer through working to-gether. I have learned many constructive habits."



portant thing I h a v e gained through Y.W.-C.A. activities. I think belong-ing is giving me a better background for

future life and the sportmanship I am learning will always help me.



ortant to me. Our dances, rec-reation and trips have been constructive.'

Virginia Juvet, member: "I think the most important

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benefits have been the way, belonging to the "Y" pro-motes the spirit of friend-ship and fel-lowship among members 1

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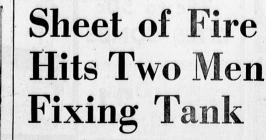
PROGRESS REPORT . . . An automobile and earth mov-ing equipment appear dwarfed as the huge Walteria Lake Sump takes on greater proportions each working day. When completed, the huge sump will collect storm wat-

ers from a large area of southwest Torrance and permit development of the Walteria Lake area, limited now to farming. The work is being performed by private con-tractors. (Herald Photo)

McKesson Sla ms Court's Dope Arrest Restrictions

Visiting Teachers

"We must recognize that "We must recognize that "Instead of a statistical how that narcowe must recognize that was true. type of law violation. It is ri-diculous, for example, to re-quire police officers to dis-close the source of imforma-tion leading to a narcotics ar-due to the source of the source o



An explosion touched off by a spark from an electric drill near a gas cylinder injured two men, one critically, at a Torrance welding shop Thursday.

Hospitalized with second- and third-degree burns was Curtis Grimes, 22, who was repairing a huge metal tank at the Barrington Machine Works, 1124 Border Ave., with co-work-

er N. R. Swanson, 37. Investigating officers said the pair were injured when sparks from an electric drill ignited acetylene gas formed ignited acetylene gas formed by a carbide residue inside the container.

Ove Hoyer, general manager Swanson was treated for first of Del Amo Nurseries, and degree burns of the face. Paul Salzburg, Torrance sculp-

Although flash flames spew-tor, will be honored by the city council at its 8 p.m. meeting ulted police said. Damage to Tuesday. ed from the tank, no fire re-sulted police said. Damage to tank was described as mod-rate. Grimes, who resides at 1556 Hoyer will receive a resolu-tion on behalf of Del Amo Nur-series for the donation of sevthe tank was described as moderate.

W. 227th St., was taken to eral thousand dollars worth of Harbor General Hospital for trees to the city, and Salzberg treatment and then transferr-ed to Riviera Hospital.

UNION THANKSGIVING SERVICES SCHEDULED

The Torrance ministers have made plans an'd arrangements to conduct three area Union Services in Torrance on Thanksgiving Day at 8:30 a.m.

In South Torrance the service will be held in Seaside Community Evangelical and Reformed Church, Ocean Ave. and 230th St. The Rev. W. K. Schatz will speak. Liturgists will be the Rev. Beedle and the Rev. Dan Weaver.

Speaking at the service held at the First Methodist Church, 1551 El Prado, for the central area of Torrance, will be the Rev. Gilbert S. Zimmerman. The Rev. Morgan Gates will be the liturgist.

At Evangelical United Brethren Hope Church, 3343 W. 174th St. in North Torrance, the Rev. Monrad M. Bergesen will speak.

"It is the hope and the prayer of the Torrance ministers that the people of Torrance on Thanksgiving Day will come together in the churches of their communities to worship and to give thanks and praise to God from whom comes every good," The Rev. Zimmerman said.

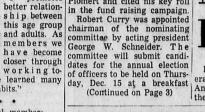


mittee to make arrangements for the errection of a memor-ial plaque in the lobby of the Little Company of Mary Hos-pital. The appointment was made at a steering committee meeting of the advisory board held Thursday morning. The plaque will be of polished wood and will list the names of the donors to the hospital. It is anticipated that the majority of the three year

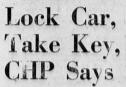
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REV. MOTHER M. Patricia Nancy Robards, Y.W.C.A. eenage member: "I think be-longing to the "Y" promotes better relation-sh ip between

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Approximately one out of event 120 automobiles regis-tered in Los Angeles County was sto an in 1951. According to the California Highway Patrol, 71 per cent of all vehicles tolen were unlocked and 17 per cent had keys in the ignition

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members. I value the new friends I have

BIG LIFT . . . to Community Chest campaign at Harvey Aluminum is given by Crane Operator Mickle Kaeler as she takes Community Chest poster from Gene Alfred. chairman of employee appeal. United Way appeal is now in full swing in Torrance area for 170 health, welfare, and youth causes.

Parents of Torrance's more work to benefit each child. then 21,000 elementary school **GROUP** conferences are held children have attended or soon children have attended or soon will attend parent conferences to discuss their children's prog-ress, according to Dr. Albert Posner, assistant superintend-ent. Individual parent confer-ences are held twice a year titten reports are sent after written reports are sent after written reports are sent thome. Parents and teachers then discuss their children's Parents may request more work in various greas and make conferences, in peeded. Posner LAST YEAR, 18,960 parents (about 95 per cent) attended the parent conferences. School officials try to g et 100 per cent participation. but for var-ious reasons, this is not al. wwws-possible. During the state of tion included on a regular re-Tous reasons, this is not al-wave possible. During the conferences, teachers may show parents samples of the youngsters' work, compare notes on their progress, and ask for sugges-tions. Teachers try to gear the

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CONFERENCE TIME . . . It's parent-teacher conference time in Torrance's 30 elemen-tary schools, and Mrs. Max Miller (left) has come to Torrance Elementary School to discuss Sherry Ann Miller's progress with Mrs. William McKenzie, teacher. All par-ents of elementary children have been invited (or soon will be) to school for individual conferences to discuss their children's work.

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