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## \$500 EXTORTION REPORTED



Thoughts

"What is the March of Dimes and who is helped by contribu-tions to this organization?" This question was asked five children from Flavian Elemen

Cherie Sheets: "Dimes given to the March of Dimes cam-paign are used to help crip-pled children. I always put dimes in the

kids with braces on their legs and our dimes help buy braces for them and buy the braces their medicine."

of Dimes is to of Dimes is to raise money for sick people—especially. little children. They are sick from polio and our dimes help make them well again. We



Linda Salby: "The March of Dimes campaign is to raise money for research and to discover medicine to cure polio. Our contributions helped Dr. discover

serum now used in shots to vent polio. It is also used .elp the victims."

Janet Salby: "All of the money given to good and is used to help crippled peo-



#### ing the cause. **Damages Claimed** After Bus Crash

Claims exceeding \$7000 as the result of the crash of a Torrance Municipal Bus in Los Angeles on Oct. 13 have been filed with the city council by Nazario C. Viloria, a passenger on the bus at the time of the accident.

-Viloria claims medical expenses of approximately \$1200 loss of wages at \$84 a week for 12 weeks, and general damages of \$5000. He says he has been unable to work since crash at Adams and Hill

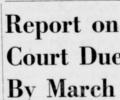
## A Penny Leadership of **Doctor Cited** By Colleagues

Dr. Howard A. Wood, prominent Torrance physician and civic leader, was scheduled to receive a special plaque from his colleagues on the medical staff of the Torrance Memorial Hospital last evening for his leadership in raising \$100,000 to build a new maternity and surgical wing

on the hospital.

The presentation was scheduled as a highlight of installation ceremonies last night at the Palos Verdes Country Club where Dr. John F. Nursall. Torrance eye surgeon, was to be installed as chief of staff for the hospital.

seril and raise staff during the past year. Other officers scheduled to be installed last night include we give to the Beach, orthopedic physician, as assistant chief of staff; and blinded kids. Practitioner of Torrance, as secretary-treasurer. Dr. Carlo A. Tabellero was to be returned as financial secretary. The braces on their dimes help buy or them and buy or t



when ever 1 have a dime. We are making waste paper baskets to sell and raise money."

DR. NURSALL succeeds Dr. George O. Peeke, obstetrician and gynecologist, who has served as chief of the medical staff during the past year.

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OFF TO INAUGURATION . . . Happy as they took off this week for the Inauguration in Washington, D. C., were the Sidney Harris family of 1608 Faymont Ave., Manhattan Beach, Joseph Harris, 16, (center) was the winner of the Mayfair Creamery "Win-a-Trip to Washington" contest. Seen with the Harris family are John Melville, creamery manager. Waving an enthusiastic farewell are a group of Joe's fellow-students at Aviation High

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. Harry Van Bellehem, director of the city's recreation department receives report and maps on survey of recreation facilities in Torrance made by the Torrance unit of the League of Women Voters. Presenting the information are Mrs. C. R. Berwanger and Mrs. Charles K. Howey.

### Industrial College Sees **National Supply Plant**

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Sixteen students and faculty members of the Industrial College of the Armed Forces, Washington, D. C., visited the Terrange Plant of the National field trip of its student members of the Industrial College, who is in charge of its

THE INDUSTRIAL College is one of the country's senior joint service colleges. It oper-ates under the direction of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff and devotes to the study of the economic aspects of conflict between nations.

The economic-industrial sta-tus of the U.S. is studied against the background of the ulty. interrelated economic, social, interrelated economic, social, political, scientific, psychological, and military factors. Students who attend the 10-month resident course at the College include 150 selected senior officers of the military services and key civilian officials from agencies of government con-cerned with the economics of national security.

THE PURPOSE of visits to industrial areas is to give the students a first hand understanding of the operational, managerial, and financial problems of typical American industries. industries.

Special consideration is giv-en to inter-industry relation-ships, the impact of American investments in and competition from foreign industrial areas, and government-industry rela-

tions.

This field trip was supervised by Colonel Charles I.
Davis, U. S. Army, a member of the College faculty.

### City Gets Deed To Airport Site

The council will be asked to approve and order recorded a quit-claim deed to the commercial section of Torrance Municipal Airport at its meeting this week. The deed from the Federal government has been sought by the city for several years.

College, who is in charge of its Resident Division, Admiral Patrick presented National's manager, J. D. Spalding, a Certificate of Appreciation "for the significant contribution that National Supply made to the educational program of the Information of the supply made to the educational program of the Information of Infor ficate of Appreciation "for the significant contribution that to National Supply made to the educational program of the Industrial College of the Armed Forces on the occasion of the visit by its students and facults."

was found in the parking for the downtown cocktail for the downtown cocktail for the downtown cocktail of the downtown cocktail for the downtown cocktail for the downtown cocktail.

The victim's car was recovered near 223rd St. and Western Ave.

### Threats Used To Get Money From Victim

A 64-year-old Torrance Mexican, who speaks very little English was the victim of a \$500 extortion here police were told yesterday.

Luiz Ordaz, who resides at 2056 Del Amo Blvd., was reportedly forced to draw that amount from his bank account on the threat of bodily

injury, police learned. Abelardo Gonzales, son-in- Chamber law of Ordaz, made the report to police, saying he feared the extortionist may seek to repeat the crime.

the crime.

IN ANOTHER case reported yesterday, the owner of a downtown Torrance cocktail

Three newcomers to Torrance will be feted at the Jan-

downtown Torrance cocktail lounge told police she was forced to jump from a moving auto to escape a robbery try.

Olivia Andrews, 40, who resides at 1629½ Amapola, asked the suspect for directions near her place of business Friday evening. She is new in Torrance, she told police.

THE SUSPECT offered to drive her to the area she inquired about, and the two left in her late model auto. After showing her the directions, the couple returned to the downcouple returned to the down-town area where he threatened her and attempted to rob her, she said. Her purse contained only \$50 she told the suspect who was driving her car.

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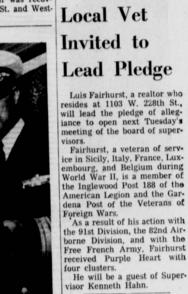
They continued to drive around town, and on Martha plant here to supply the high-st. near Lincoln Ave., the woman spotted a house with a an spotted a house with a porchlight burning, and jumped from the moving auto despite his threats to her.

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#### Guest to Speak On Narcotics Here

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The Rev. Paul Friedmann, chairman of the Southern California Committee on Narcotics, will speak on the subject of narcotics education at 9:15 a.m. worship service at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church Coday. Announcement of the today. Announcement of the special talk was made by the Rev. Hugh R. Percy, rector of St. Andrews.



INDUSTRY HONORED . . . National Supply Co. manager J. D. Spalding receives certificate of appreciation from Rear Admiral G. Serpell Patrick, deputy commander of the Industrial College of the Armed Forces, during visit of the students and faculty of the college here this week.