Half of City's Voters May Visit Polls on Tuesday

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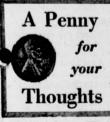
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following question for today's

phase of Junior Woman's Club activity?"

Delos Dr.:
"I think the
Junior Woman's Club philanthropic ac-tivities are most impor-tant. We work on the March of Dimes mailout each year

and gather books, magazines and clothing for the foreign

Mrs. Charles Briner, 1008
Kornblum Ave:
"I agree that philanthropy is one of the im-portant phases of our activity. Our Garden Valley project to help mental-

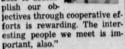
to help mentally retarded children of the area is one of them. The new friends I have made is very important to me, personally."

Mrs. Eric Borner, 26218

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Delos Dr.:
"I think our Indian project is an important ant activity. We have adopted a little Yacqui Indian girl named Eva Colorez who lives in Ari-

working together on our
many activities
is a real inspiration
to me. To be
able to accom-

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Candidates in Final Rounds Of Campaigns

rance board of education were winding up their campaigns at week's end amid speculation on most fronts that the vigor of the contest could bring out half of the city's more than 40,000 registered voters.

Mrs. Harold Brunner, 26302

Polls will be open from 7
a. m. until 7 p. m. at the city's schools, but elsewhere it will be business as usual. Bars are not required to close for school elections—even the regularly scheduled meeting of the board of education will be called as usual at 8 p. m. Tuesday, one hour after the polls close.

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a billity of spending \$24,990 for salaries and office expense of the new director of construction when such supervision is provided by the contractor and architect. Architectural fees to work the March when the March will be called as usual at 8 p. m. Tuesday, one hour after the polls close.

AT STAKE in Tuesday's vo-ting will be the three seats now held by Joe Arnold, Ro-bert H. Ellis, and Mrs. Grace

Election returns may be obtained from the HERALD as they become available Tuesday evening by calling FA 8-4000, Returns should begin to come in about 9 p. m., two hours after the polls close.

dates for re-election.

Among those opposing the incumbent trio is a three-man ticket composed of Bert M. Lynn, William Hanson, and Albert Charles. The three have waged a vigorous campaign on the theme that changes in opethe theme that changes in the change the theme that changes in operation of the board—and the district—are needed,

by Mrs. Huber to be about \$137,000, and she said this in-cluded costs of supervising

plan to supplement the school's central library system with the establishment of four other school libraries in schools loschool horaries in schools de-cated in various parts of the city. Lack of adequate public libraries in the city make it imperative to have school li-braries available he said.

and eighth grades.
Gordon Phillips renewed his

OTHER CANDIDATES continued into the weekend on one-man campaigns, pressing points in platforms, asking voters to favor them at the polls door sessions of legislative bodies except for personnel



DEATH CAR . . . Traffic Officer Glyn Boyce checks late model car which carried a 20-year-old Lockheed Aircraft timekeeper to his death at Lomita Blvd, and Hawthorne Ave. early Saturday. Pronounced dead on arrival at Little Company of Mary Hospital was Peter Lynn Edwards of North Hollywood. Hospitalized was Daniel James O'Neil of Torrance.

Torrance Rug Cleaner Facing Murder Trial

cleaner, who has assertedly admitted the slaying of a Long Beach housewife, has been bound over to Los Angeles Su-perior Court after a hearing on charges of murder.

James Edward Blackwell

Reprimand

Hearing Set

who resided here at 2011 W.
220th St., confessed to sheriff's homicide officers that he strangled Helen Margare't Johnson, 29, after a round of Sp.m. Wednesday at the request of Douglas Horlander, assistant to Public Works Director Wade Peebles Horcetor Wade Peebl

A 29-year-old Torrance rug bars in the Long Beach area warrant here two days after April 3. Blackwell was named in a

Memorial services for departed brethren will be held at the Torrance Moose Lodge at 2 p.m. today at 1744 W. riding slammed into a power pole on Hawthorne Ave. She invited to the services sponsored by members of the Moose Lodge 785 and Women of the Moose Chapter 44.

Second Death at Dead-End Lomita Blvd.

A high-speed car crash on Hawthorne Ave. at the in tersection of Lomita Blvd. early Saturday claimed the life of a 20-year-old aircraft worker and hospitalized a South High teacher. Only the two drivers were involved in the crash, police said.

crash was Peter Lynn Edwards, 6721 Irvine St., North Hollywood, a timekeeper at Lockheed Aircraft in Burbank.

HOSPITALIZED after rescue teams had spent nearly 30 minutes freeing him from his crushed a uto was Daniel J. O'Neil, 34, of 5609 Koyna Drive, the South High teacher. O'Neil's condition was listed as fair yesterday. He was hospitalized with severe head lacerations, body bruises, and internal injuries.

Traffic Officers Glyn Boyce and Eugene Gillettee said at the scene that Edwards had been thrown from the car by the impact of the spectacular crash.

WITNESSES told the investigating officers that Edwards scer ran through the stop sign at the dead-end of Lomita

warrant here two days after the murder and was captured on April 6 near Medford, Ore., on information provided by an hour—and hurtled in front hereif's deputies and Tourance of the O'Nail auto which was

Pronounced dead at Little Company of Mary Hospital a few minutes after the 2:20 a.m.

der Ave. at a cost of \$80,000 This project has been sought by city officials for several years.

on information provided by sheriff's deputies and Torrance police.

Long Beach detectives and sheriff's deputies traced Black-well and the Johnson woman through several bars in Long Beach on the night before her body was found in a field east of Torrance.

The victim's husband, Glenn, is stationed aboard a cruiser in the Long Beach harbor.

Memorial Service

Slated by Moose

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California Sun Blamed For Skin Cancer Rates

petition properative efforts is rewarding. The interesting people we meet is important, also."

Dr. Ian MacDonald, clinical professor of surgery at the University of Southern California Medical School, states that skin cancer in Southern California is eight times more common than in Illinois.

Persons who may have witnessed an accident on Crensraw Blvd. between Crenshaw Blvd. and 178th St. in November, 1959, are being sought by Momen Lince. Information may be phoned to her at DA 3-5393.

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nave been certified as naving sufficient signatures to bring about such an election, Gor-don T. Nesvig, chief clerk of the County Board of Super-

Rates

"Inheritance is a factor in cancer development," he declared. He believe that how a large of the property and the county Board of Supervisions, reported yesterday. Nesvig said names on the petition represented slightly more than the necessary 25 per cent of the assessed valuation of the property and



NEW EAGLE SCOUT . . . Eric Roy Edmonson receives his Eagle Scout Badge from Scoutmaster Robert F. Jones Sr. of Troop 242, Torrance. Major J. L. Edmonson and Mrs. Edmonson watch their 12-year-old son with pride. Major Edmonson is communications project officer at the Ballistic Missile Center at Inglewood.