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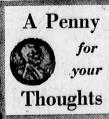
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MAN ARRAIGNED IN WIFE'S DEATH



"What is your opinion of daylight saving time? Do you approve or disapprove of it and why?"

Answering were: Mrs. B. C. Burns, 2020 Arlington Ave.,

lington Ave,
housewife:
"I definitely
like it for it
gives us longer evenings to
enjoy bar-bques, and to
just relax. It
makes the
movinings seem

Mrs. Mary Corder, 1017 Font-

Van D. Colburn, 24810 Woodward Avenue, steamfitter:

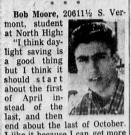
"I don't see

"I don't see where it makes any difference. I have figured and always come up with the same answer; that we have plenty of dayli

have plenty of daylight in the summer months anyhow as your days are longer so what difference does it make?"



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end about the last of October.

I like it because I can get more things a done, especially any things done, especially any outside work that I have to do. It also gives you more time for sports, and such things be-fore dark."

Board Hints Another \$1 School Tax

The possibilities of holding an override tax election this October should be studied, the Torrance Board of Edu-

Noting that both costs and enrollment are continuing

the board asked Superintendent J. H. Hull to consult with tricts," Superintendent J. H. business and financial experts
on such a tax election.

Hull said.
A 75-cent override tax was

ques, and to just relax. It makes the mornings seem nices too for we get up earlier and get the full benefit of the nicest time of the morning, and a chance to get our work done before the heat of the day sets in."

additional \$1 override tax was discussed, although no decision was reached. Assistant Super intendent S. E. Waldrip told the board that to maintain the present salary schedule over the next years and to keep up with increases elsewhere would probably require an additional 80 cents.

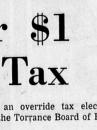
Mrs. Mary Corder, 1017 Fonthill, housewife:

"Well its extremely confusing at first, especially to children. It makes it hard on the boys who deliver papers in the mornings, too, but on the other hand it's good in that it gives the Little League groups time to play their games before dark as there are no lights on the fields. It has both benefits and drawbacks."

THE DISTRICT currently is collecting the maximum amount of taxes allowable under the law. Next year's school tax rate will be about the same till be about the same till be about the same sthis year's \$3.49 per \$100 assessed valuation, although the figure may vary slightly due to bond interest rates.

More money will be needed in future years, the board was lold, because of a continuing increase in the number of children and the facilities needed to house and educate them. At the same time, costs and salar-ties are continuing to increase.

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cation decided Tuesday night.

to increase while the district has reached its tax ceiling,

The possibility of seeking an additional \$1 override tax was discussed, although no decision was reached. Assistant Superintendent S. E. Waldrip told intendent S. E. Waldrip told the board that to maintain the present salary schedule over 32. Inflation also has been a feature in birdner costs.

At the same time, Torrance's costs per pupil have been about \$50 less per pupil than the county average.

Requests for salary increases from both teachers and non

es from both teachers and non teaching employees also were taken under consideration.

THE BOARD received a brochure outlining proposals of the Torrance Education Assn.

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"TO GET and keep good teachers, our salaries must be competitive with other dis-

For Meters

Current Fund Status Asked

meter maintenance man is go-ing to get all those missing "You provide parks for chilwour days are longer so what difference does it make?"

Elsie Cook, 20426 Catalina A v.e., house wife:

"I'm a little tired of it my.

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"The area of the city council here Tuesday night.

"The matter was finally referred to Stevens to come up the council here the city of the ci

gestion that they ord-meters out "forthwith."

Point of difference is a cur rent obligation of nearly \$20,000 on off-street parking sites purchased with the idea that meter revenue would pay the

"Do you intend to pay for lots out of the general funds of the city?" Willys Blount asked the mayor.

"If the merchants can't come up with the money, maybe we should let the lots go back to I have to do. their original owners," added.

George Bradford disagreed, saying the city had a respon-

If Torrance's new parking sibility to provide parking fa-

Tim a little tired of it myself. We have had it a good many years and I can't see where it's done any good. It's hard to get used to getting up extraerly in the mornings, but then I think of the extra time in the evenings, I enjoy it enough to make up for it."

Bob Moore, 2061146 S. Von.

The alittle tired of it myself. We have had it a good many years and I can't see where it's dollar to be a few weeks before the municipal election as being too hot to handle, the councilment of finally to send the municipal election as being too hot to handle, the councilment of indicated throughout the discussion that strict enforcement of posted parking laws — probably two hours make up for it."

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The council refused to go along with Mayor Isen's suggestion that them.

Man Works 9500

Single Absence

When Sidney F. Prigg of Inglewood retired recently from the Mobil Oil Refinery here, he left behind him a record that stands all alone and probably will for some time to come, according to Robert Maescher, refinery

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"No one else ever has ap-proximated Prigg's perfect record," Maescher said.



SHY SUSPECT . . . Twenty-eight-year-old William Fitzpatrick turned away from camera men as he was being taken from his home in North Torrance Monday by Sgt. Ralph Walker of the Torrance Police Department. Fitzpatrick was arraigned Tuesday on a charge of murdering his wife, Barbara Ann. (Herald Photo)

'Y' Hits \$32,000 Goal

Torrance YMCA officials announced yesterday that the \$32,000 goal for the youth agency's 1960 needs has been reached. The YMCA received cash and pledges from 880 families and firms in order to meet needs for the present year. All funds were raised from local sources, and will be spent entirely upon boys and girls in the immediate neigh-borhood of Torrance and Lo-

Board Chairman Scott F. Al-Board Chairman Scott F. Al-bright lauded the General Campaign Chairman, Albert Isen. Albright said that this is the second consecutive year that Isen has led the vast team of volunteers to victory for YMCA funds. The Torrance YMCA Campaign was the first of 26 Southland YMCA's to reach its goal. Isen sparked the success by raising over \$6000 personally.

ALBRIGHT ALSO credited (Continued on Page 16)

city officials will hear top state highway officials at a meeting of the South Bay meeting of the South Bay Inter-City Councilmen's Com-mittee in the Cockatoo Inn this evening. Speaking to the group will be Robert Bradford, state pub-lic works director; J. C. Wo-meet state highway engineer:

mack, state highway engineer; and E. T. Telford, assistant state highway engineer for Dis-trict VII in Los Angeles.

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A special invitation has been issued to directors of public works and city engineers of the area to hear the top-level reports on highways and freeways, according to Councilman

A Reseley Torrance's rep-J. A. Beasley, Torrance's representative on the group.



ROYAL WELCOME . . . Abe Robinson, president of the Retail Merchants Division of the Torrance Chamber of Commerce, rolls out a red-carpet for Lois Turner as Down-town Torrance merchants ready for "Red Carpet Day." Sales bargains begin today and continue through Friday and Saturday. (Herald Photo)

See Special Ads in Today's Herald

Police Say He Admits Beating Her

A 28-year-old electronics firm employe has been charged with murder after an autopsy determined that his wife died of a brain hemorrhage caused by a fall or blows to the head. She also suffered a skull fracture, the autopsy disclosed.

A murder complaint was is-Sued Tuesday charging William Fitzpatrick, of 2021 W. 177th Kevin, 4, and Brian, 3, were St., with the death of his wife, Barbara Ann, 34, to climax a day-long drinking bout here Sunday.

lice Department.

Fitzpatrick called police Monday morning when he re-turned to the couple's North Torrance home and found her

dead.

Fitzpatrick told police his wife had berated him about his attentions to another woman. When he struck her, she fell to the floor and he carried her to their bed where he left her he said.

The children were taken into protective custody by Po FITZPATRICK has admitted licewoman Regina Ryan, who striking his wife three times was sent to the scene shortly with his fist Sunday evening after the 7 a.m. call. She rebefore leaving home and turned the two boys to the Torspending the night in a motel, rance station where they were according to Detective Sgt. Don given breakfast and then trans-Hamilton of the Torrance Po-

THEY WERE still asleep, unaware of the tragedy near-by, when police arrived at the

scene.

Sergeant Hamilton reported the victim was lying on the bed clad only in a pink shortle nightgown when police arrived. Her face was streaked with blood and a ppeared to be bruised. bruised.

Fitzpatrick was arraigned be-fore Municipal Judge Donald Armstrong Tuesday afternoon and preliminary hearing was scheduled for Monday, April 25. He is being held without bail

Motorist in **Fatal Crash** Due in Court

A 25-year-old Torrance man A 25-year-old forrance man will answer misdemeanor man-slaughter charges here tomor-row as the result of the death last week of a Rolling Hills man in a Pacific Coast Hwy. traffic accident.

traffic accident.

Lance D. Young, 22905 Walnut Ave., free on \$1050 bail, will enter his plea at a preliminary hearing before Municipal Judge Donald Armstrong.

The charge against Young was drawn up after a spectacular four-car collision at the entrance to Torrance Municipal Airport last Thursday night which resulted in the death of Dr. William A. Drummond, 41, a veterinarian with offices in Hawthorne. Hawthorne.

Investigating officers reported that Young's car slammed into the veterinarian's Volkswagen and forced it across the highway into the paths of two other autos traveling in the opposite direction.

Dr. Drummond, who apparently had been attempting to make a left turn into the air-port area, was killed almost instantly.

His death was the first traf-

fic fatality in the city this year.

500,000 Request Vote on Senate

Petitions with more than 500,000 signatures asking for a special election on reappor-tionment of the California Senate are ready for filing it was reported Tuesday by Supervi-sor Frank G. Bonelli, author of the proposal.

Red Carpet Days Opening Today Downtown