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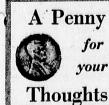
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"What is your favorite form of entertainment or relaxa-

Answering were:

208th St.

housewife: enjoy well really anywhere where we can take the children and go as a family. We like

the out-of-doors so we barbyard because the children have the was chilled to 60 degrees, their little pool there and we machine was put into use durhave a real enjoyable time together.'

Norman Gregory, 18823 Cranbrook,



away from the everyday worries. Besides that I meet so many interesting people. My husband plays in a band and I enjoy going with him when he plays."

Robert Turner, 2260 W 236th Pl., 7th grade student, Howard Wood

"I like T.V.; such programs as 'American Bandstand,' 'Ri-'High Road' be-

cause they offer me good entertainment and something to do when there is nothing else to do. I think it's good for re-laxation too."

Mrs. L. E. Trotter, 21318 S Western Ave. housewife:

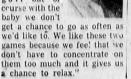


suppose you'd say my favorite recreation is sew-ing. I like to ing. I like to sew both by hand and by machine.

I like making children's clothes because it seems they always need them and it's something I can do
It gives me something I can do fo. my grandchildren and they always appreciate it so much I like doing things for others."

Mrs. Marylin Mercer, 513 W.

224th Place, housewife: "I like to bowl, though I don't get to go very often. I also like to play miniature golf but of course with the baby we don't



Fight Against Terrible Odds Lasts 53 Days

A valiant, 53-day struggle against imcomparable odds ended quietly yesterday for 18-year-old Carol Ann Pearson, who underwent her third major heart operation recently Mrs. Manuel Dominguez, 167 Miss Pearson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Pearson of 117 Via Mesa Grande, was born in Honolulu shortly

after Pearl Harbor was bombed by the Japanese in 1941. An honor student, she was graduated from Torrance High School with the Class of '59.

At the time it was described as one of the most radical heart operations ever attempted.

SUFFERING from a congenital heart malfunction, she underwent the third and most. derwent the third and most radical surgery at St. John's Hospital in Santa Monica earlier this year. Her temporal



CAROL PEARSON

Entry blanks are available at the Chamber of Commerce. Crest Cemetery.

heart operations ever attempted.

classmates, and scores of friends contributed blood dur-ing the crucial days. Friends were told Miss Pear-

son had a fair chance for re-covery after the daring sur-

Despite what one of Miss Pearson's former teachers des-cribed as a "most courageous battle," she died yesterday.

FUNERAL SERVICES will be held Tuesday afternoon at the White and Day Colonial Mortuary in Redondo Beach at p.m. with the Rev. C. Gunner Emanuel of the First Baptist Church of Redondo Beach of-

ficiating.

Miss Pearson was a life member of the California Scholar

Rodeo Queen
The annual search for a rodeo queen to preside over festivities on the week end of July 30 and 31 was launched here yesterday according to 14 for Inglaward, and an annual results of Inglaward, and a here yesterday, according to Lt. of Inglewood; and an aunt D. C. Cook, rodeo chairman. Opal Mills, of Los Angeles.



VICTIM CONSOLED . . . Denise Draper, 11, of 8427 Reynolds Drive, is being comforted by Mrs. Kirby Davis of Lomita after the girl was hit by an auto along Linda Drive near Sunnyview Thursday afternoon. With the pair is Officer Ralph Bezanson of the Torrance Police Department. Driver of the car was identified as William M. Ferkin, 32, of 2754 Vanderhill Road. The girl was taen to Torrance Memorial Hospital with head injuries.

ship Federation, and was the recipient of the American Legion award during her senior year at Torrance High School. Her mother, Ruth Pearson, is librarian at Torrance High School. School Record City Plunge Now Open; Summer Should Hit Soon

Admission is 20 cents for children under 13 years of age and 25 cents for all persons of 13 years and older.

OTHER NEW activities of the Torrance Recreation Dept. slated this week include start

Former City Planner Dies In Marced

Funeral services for Roy S. Whitcomb, a long time Torrance resident and poultry rancher, and a member of the city's planning commission for nine years, were held yester-day afternoon in the First Christian Church at Merced, Calif., with the Rev. Sam Anderson officiating.

Mr. Whitcomb, who retired

recently and moved to Le-Grand, Calif., died Wednesday in a Merced hospital after a short illness.

Split Vote **Backs Board** On Findings

The city council this week made the one-week suspension of Fireman Richard DeArmitt official in a 4-2 vote after reconsidering the matter at its mid-week meeting.

Brought up by Councilman Willys G. Blount, who explainted that he was absent when the matter was consider-

ed previously, the council voted to reconsider the case, and then voted to confirm the decision of the Civil Service Commission that DeArmitt be sus- For Raiding pended for one week.

Fire Chief J. J. Benner with displaying campaign stickers on his vehicle which was parked near the central fire station at Crenshaw and Carther the central fire pair was arrested by

DeARMITT was charged by School Area

Increased police patrols of violating city and state codes Torrance schools paid off last during the campaign before the April municipal election by men charged with stealing

parked near the central fire station at Crenshaw and Carson St.

Blount asked for reconsideration of the matter Wednesday night after commenting that the council's previous action in the council station at Crenshaw and Carson St.

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night after commenting that the council's previous action in filling the recommendation of the Civil Service Commission without confirming it was not "the proper way to handle it."

ON A NEW motion to concurrence while Blount, Councilmen Victor Benstead and George Vice opposed the concurrence while Blount, Councilman Nick Drale, one of the candidates for whom DeArmitt allegedly campaign-

sister, Frances, a student at South High School; her grandmother, Mrs. A.L. Geery, of Redondo Beach, an aunt, Mrs. Ivan McElroy, 144 Via Los Miradores; an uncle, E.E. Gerry of Inglewood; and an aunt Opal Mills, of Los Angeles. Interment will be in Pacific Crest Cemetery. Week-day mornings are devoted to learn-to-swim session, but afternoons, evenings and week-ends find the pool at crowded with happy splashers. GENERAL swimming hours are 1 until 4:30 and 7 until 9:30 p.m. weekdays; 9 a.m. until noon and 1 until 5 p.m. Saturdays, noon until 6 p.m. Saturdays, noon until 6 p.m. Saturdays, noon until 6 p.m. Saturdays, Thursday evenings. Admission is 20 cents for housewives' summer of a housewives' summer of the candidates for who m DeArmitt allegedly campaigned, is out of the city and did not vote Wednesday. He had opposed the suspension in the previous consideration. Week-day mornings are devoted to learn-to-swim session, but afternoons, evenings bowling league and a trip to towell with for teenagers. (Continued on Page 2) GENERAL swimming hours are 1 until 4:30 and 7 until 9:30 p.m. weekdays; 9 a.m. until noon and 1 until 5 p.m. Saturdays, noon until 6 p.m. Sundays. Thursday evening is family night and the "adults only" sign is out Friday evenings. Admission is 20 cents for housewives' summer of a hous

tic holidays.

The Cubs, Scouts and Explorers, members of the Los Angeles Area Council, a reselling a new, 50-star flag to homeowners and businesses.

THEY ARE undertaking this patriotic public service during the year of Scouting's 50th anniversary in America.

anniversary in America.

Flags for the home are high quality two-ply cotton, three feet by five feet, with a six-foot pole, and brackets for attachment.

This "kit" of flag, pole, bracket, screws, and halyard sells for just \$4.25.

LARGER FLAGS for buildings and offices may be ord-ered directly through the Los Angeles Area Council office, 2333 Scout Way, Los Angeles 26.

Any profits realized from the sale of flags will be used to further the camping pro-gram of the Los Angeles Area Council, and make it possible short illness.

He is survived by his widow, Edith, of LeGrand; a sister, Mrs. Margaret Sucaland of Quincy, Ill., and a brother, Leslie Whitcomb, of Wilmington.

Services were held in the Mission C hape lof the Ivers and Alcorn Mortuary in Merced. Interment was in Plainsburg Cemetery, LeGrand.

the sale of flags will be used to further the camping program of the Los Angeles Area Council, and make it possible for each unit to have a summer camping experience, or special activities in the case of Cub Scouts.

AMERICAN FLAGS should be flown Flag Day, June 14;

Fifty thousand Boy Scouts and Independence Day, July continue until July 4; offinaking it possible for every home in Los Angeles and surrounding areas to fly the American flag during patriotic holidays.

FLAG SALESMEN . . . Representing area Boy Scouts are these three young men who display the American Flag kit being sold by Scout troops. From left are Charles Brugnola, member of Scout Troop 242; Bill Spindler, member of Cub Pack 733-C; and Bill Osborn, member of Explorer Post 242-X. (Herald Photo)



SCHOOL'S OUT Most schools in Torrance held short sessions Friday and students spent the rest of the morning saying good byes and signing annuals. Pictured on steps at Torrance High exphanging signatures are clockwise; Richard Hollins, Carolyn Shire, Chris Partrich, Suki Shirley, Dave Cooper, Nan Shirley and Bruce Norman.