Lomita Man Dies in Crash; Torrance Man Booked

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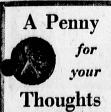
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TY VOTES FIVE-CENT TAX



This week the Torrance area Brownie Scout Day Camp is in progress at the Torrance Park, and with the Brownies running around the park, the Penny photographer asked five of them, "What do you like most about the day camp and why?"

Their answers and pictures

Gayle Quiring, 1219 Ritner

Gayle Quiring, St., 10, Troop 2554:
"This is my first day camp since I've only been in the scouts since last Decem-ber, but I like cooking the



Debbie Flicker, 1513 Denker St., 10, Troop 782: "Cooking is



my favorite. third camp, and each year I get to cook something dif-ferent. Today,

our troop is making Sloppy Joes. Cooking is a lot of fun because we get to make things and cook them ourselves. I also like the

Will Dossey, 22203 Halldale St., 9, Troop 2461:

"Cooking's my favorite, too.
It is a lot of
fun to cook



year we get to plan our own meals and then cook them with the help of the scout leves. It is a lot of fun and ke it very much."

\$12.9 Million School Budget Set by Board

year was approved by the Torrance Board of Education Tuesday night.

As presented, the budget contains no new service or salary increases, Assistant Superintendent S. E. Waldrip

Car Clubs Ready for Safety Run

Monday twelve boys from car clubs in the local area will join with other entrants from the Southland area in Lynwood to begin the annual Youth Safety Run. This year's run will take the boys to San Jose.

All boys who are paticipaling in the safety run were schools.

scouts since last December, but I like cooking the best. It is interesting and I like to work over the open fire best. We have also learned to start a fire, and we do a lot of crafts but cooking is still my avorite."

Ronda Merrell, 1158 Clarion Dr., 10, Troop 256:

"I like everything about the day camp, but cooking and crafts are my favorites."

Marilyn Barenc, 1726 Hickory St., 9, Troop 236:
"This is my second camp, and I also like to cook over the fire."

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Marllyn Barenc, 1726 Hick ory St. 9.

Troop 236:

"This is my second camp, so I have had a chance to do all the things. It is hard to pick out a favorite, but I would like to say that crafts is the best thing for me. I like to make things, and we don't get to do a lot of crafts in troop meet ings, so that when I come to camp I like to make the ligs."

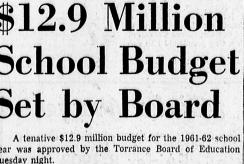
18. Darrel Snow, 16, and Jack McTiernan, 17, will be in the Rambler, while Gary Shirley, 17, Dala Jordan, 17, and Richard Baker, 16, will take the McTiernan, 17, will be in tided 52½ per cent of the state share was 45 per cent. However, a legal formula set up by the stotal amount increases.

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said. It provides for district growth, including some 1800 new students next fall. Total

new students next fail. Total enrollment is expected to be nearly 29,000.

The new budget compares with an \$11.6 million budget for the current year. Factors in the increase, he said are:

Step raises automatically given teachers and employees for continued service.

Increased costs of retire-

ment and other fringe benefits as employees grow older and their number increases.

BY BUDGET categories, expenditures are nearly identical with the current budget. Waladrip said. About 85 per cent would go for salaries.

Local taxpapers would supply about 59 per cent of the total budget, while state aid would provide about 41 per cent. Federal aid, which provided about 2½ per c ent of last year's budget, appears negligible because Public L a w 874 expires and Congress is still debating whether to renew it.

BEHIND WHEEL... Members of Torrance area police-advised car clubs will leave Lynwood Monday in the annual Youth Safety Run. This year's run will be to San Jose and back. Shown here are drivers of cars which will be entered by Torrance car clubs. They include Lt. A. S. Thompson, an official for the run, Dick Marion, an observer, and drivers Gary Shirley, Bill Ladd, Gill Hebert, and Paul Schmidt (behind the wheel). Officer A. L. Jackson is also an official. (Herald Photo)



LOOKING FOR JOBS . . . During the summer these youngsters, and many more in the Torrance area, will be helping each other to find work through the Youth Employment Service. Lyle Probst, 16; Dave Harvey, 16, Bill Desmond, 15; and Meryle Korpi, 17, are getting instructions from Mrs. Sylvia Himber on how to complete file cards. The service, set up by the Dept. of Employment and the School District, is one of five in the area. (Herald Photo)

Y.E.S. Finds Summer Jobs vided about 2½ per cent of last year's budget, appears e, negligible because Public Law with a cooperative effort to place students in summer jobs. The Youth Employment Service, now in its second year, is the AST YEAR, local taxes provided 52½ per cent of the budget, while the state share was 45 per cent. However, a legal formula set up by the state, reduces state aid as the total amount increases. The budget anticipated and the state bears of the budget anticipated and the state Department of Employment of Employment, are similar groups also operate in Lomita and Palos Verate And Palos Verate

Require Some Dental Care

defect. A follow-up survey indicated that of these, 483, or

Vienna Summit Meeting Given A Second Look

The Vienna meeting with Khrushchev was badly timed HERALD Columnist John Morely said at the time of the meeting between Kennedy and the Red dictator.

Now that time has tempered the conference atmosphere, Morley takes a moment from his travels of the newsbeats of the world to reflect on the accomplishments of the new president's first summit meeting.

Morley's report, "Latest Tales from the Vienna Woods," will be published Sunday on the HERALD's editorial page.

Inspecitons of first graders' about one-third of those needteeth through the Torrance ing care, had seen a dentist

COUNCILMAN Nick Drale

who had previously announced his intention to push for a 10-cent cut in the city's tax rate, found backing from most of the other councilmen, but the proposed cut was limited to 5-cents because of the tightness of the budget.

Final adoption of the budget

Final adoption of the budget and tax rate must await an-nouncement of assessed valua-tion figures made usually about the middle of August.

TUESDAY'S meeting of the council, one of the longest in recent years, began at 5:30 and was not adjourned until about 11 p.m. The council took an hour recess during the session for divers receiving their defor dinner, resuming their de-liberations at 9 p.m.

Among the reductions in the

teeth through the Torrance Dental Health Assn. program as a result of the recommendation of the position of th

Wage Raises Included in New Budget

City councilmen neared a utopian situation for elected officials Tuesday night by approving a \$6.1 million general operating budget for the city, granting pay hikes almost to the point requested by employes, and holding out for the taxpayers (and voters) a tax cut of 5 cents per hun-

the taxpayers (and voters) a dred of assessed valuation. In order, the council finally settled on a tentative budget to become operative on July 1 with a net total of \$6,181.326 for general city services. Additional finances for the airport, bus department, and water department, to be paid from revenues of those operations, brings the total budget of the city to \$7,779,395, according to figures compiled yesterday by the city's finance office.

AT THE SAME time, the y approved a 10 per cent raise for all uniformed police officers and firemen, and 7½ per cent for all other city employees. In addition to the raises, police officers we re granted compensation for time spent.

ees. In addition to the raises, police officers were granted compensation for time spent on the firing range and a minimum of three hours pay for court appearances.

Held for this year, at least, were employe requests for longevity pay and other benefits. Pre-Dawn Accident

An early morning crash at Figueroa and Aanheim Sts. Wednesday resulted in the death of a 55-year-old Wilmington shipyard worker. A Torrance riveter was booked on suspicion of manslaughter by Wilmington police.

Dead is Walter Wally, 2419 W. 254th St., Lomita, while police booked Richard Paura, 21, of 1414 W. 215th St.

Witnesses said that Wally was waiting at the intersection of Figueroa and Anaheim Sts. to make a left turn when the car driven by Paura sped into

Kills One

car driven by Paura sped into the intersection and hit the Wally vehicle broadside. Wally was thrown from his car and pinned under it as it turned

Police said Paura, who has one drunken driving conviction, admitted that he had been dirnking. He said that he must have fallen asleep at the wheel. The crash occurred about 2 a.m.



. Brownie Scouts from the Torrance area are shown here as they await lunch at Day Camp in Torrance Park. The girls, all members of Unit 3 at the camp, spend a week each summer at the Day Camp learning such basic skills as cooking, craft work, knot tying, and nature contests. Mrs. John Borum and Arthur Hauk are in charge