Supervisor Chace, Others to Be Feted for

SERVING GREATER TORRANCE

Efforts of city officials and laymen in bringing Southwest District Branch of the Superior Court to the Torrance civic center will be recognized Friday by the South Bay Bar Assn. and the city of Torrance at a luncheon at the Plush Horse.

Supervisor Burton W. Chace, whose efforts have been credited with securing establishment of the court in Torrance, will be the guest of honor at Friday's luncheon, according to Eric Rafter, president of the Bar Assn

Other guests Friday will include Boris S. Woolley,

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Torrance attorney who was chairman of the Torrance Courts Committee, and who will be master of ceremonies at the luncheon.

Others include Judge John A. Shidler, presiding judge of the Southwest District Superior Court, now located temporarily in Inglewood, and Municipal Judge William E. MacFadden, presiding judge of the South Bay Municipal Court.

"There will be no long speeches . . . Mr. Woolley has said he would run a snappy program," City Attorney Stanley Remelmeyer said yesterday.

On the list of honorees for Friday's affair are mayors of Torrance area cities, headed by Torrance Mayor Albert Isen; judges and court officials of the Southwest District, members of the Torrance Courts Committee which was headed by Henry W. Creeger; Chamber of Commerce presidents; and cooperating city councils of the area.

Establishment of the Superior Court on the Torrance civic center climaxed a campaign of several years conducted by The HERALD and city officials. Plans for the structure are now being drawn, and

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the supervisors Tuesday added another \$700,000 to the project and ordered plans for an additional floor and more courtrooms. When constructed near the Torrance city hall, the courthouse will contain 12 courtrooms in which cases on the Superior Court level can be heard.

Other facilities will include quarters for county offices such as clerk, marshal, and district attorney. Tickets at \$3.50 each are available at the Chamber of Commerce or at the city attorney's office in the city hall.

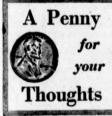
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"Do you think the United States did the wise thing in Powers?" the Pennies photographer asked. keep pace.

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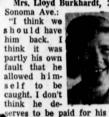
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Mrs. Lloyd Burkhardt, 2567

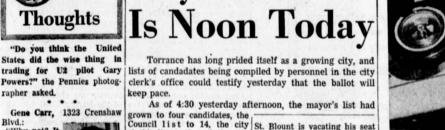


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gave the Russians might have been of some value to them." . . . Liydia Montejano, 18409 Falda Ave.: "If our pilot is of so much



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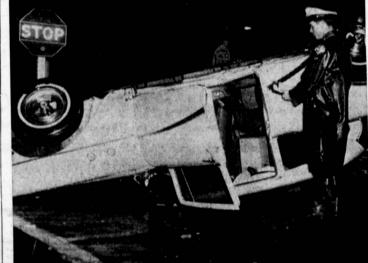
Deadline for

City Ballot

And, judging from the traf-fic at a late hour yesterday in nominating petitions, the lists are destined to grow some more before today's noon dead-line.

Barton, attorney, 4160 Via Lado; Fred Steinbroner Jr., auto shop owner, 2409 Grand Summit Road; Russell Cam-Arussia. Information we can earn from Powers will help." Mrs. Steve Walsh, 5414 Calle de Ricardo: "I think so. We should have powers b a ck b e c a u s e we have e very-thing to gain by ack and not-beck who lives at 24248 Ward

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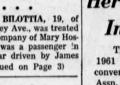


DRIVER JAILED . . . Officer Fred Jackman inspects topsy-turvey auto which flipped onto a bus stop bench at Sepulveda Boulevard and Hawthorne Avenue to climax a high-speed chase by officers through heavy rain early Sunday. The driver was charged with evading arrest and driving with a suspended license. (Herald Photo)

Car Flips in Rain-Soaked Chase by Police Officers

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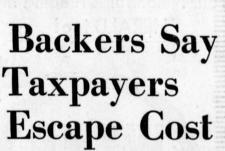
other accidents, a 78-year-old



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An airport bond issue for \$1,225,000 which backers say would be repaid from airport revenues and not by taxpayers has been approved for inclusion on the April 10 municipal ballot by action of the City Council. In a vote on the proposal Tuesday night, Councilmen

were unanimous in their de-cision to place the proposal on \$24,200 for the crash truck. the city ballot. Added to this would be \$256.-

459 which the federal governbond proposal, the city could ment would pay for obtaining finance improvements which the clear zone at the west and are needed on the airport by selling the bonds and repaying them from revenue which must of the airport. IN THE SECOND phase of

them from revenue which must remain in the airport funds. The bonds would have no claim on general city funds, Presi-dent Joe Doss of the Airport Commission said Tuesday. Approval of the bond issue plished by a majority vote, he added, saying the two-thirds majority will not be needed be cause it is not a general fund obligation.

Fireares
Treated at Little Company of Mary Hospital. Police said the car was driven by Juanita Pearl Porter, 42, Hermosa. Barnes was walking south across Tor-rance Boulevard when the ac-cident occurred.
MARGO BOOTH, 24, of 216 Pacific Ave., Redondo Beach, suffered minor injuries about 3 a.m. Wednesday when her car, southbound on Hawthorne Avenue south of Torrance

on of the California Newspaper Publishers Assn. held last weekend at the Hotel del Coronado, Coronado.

The HERALD was adjudged second place winner in the Best Front Page division in the nondaily classification. The Burlingame Advance-Star won the top award. The Los Angeles Times received the first award in the category of dailies with more than 10,000 circulation.

A record-number of entries totaling 930 were studied by 60 judges in a variety of classifications. The HERALD'S award marks the sixth time this newspaper has been recognized in recent years. Previously honors were received for general excellence, best woman's interest coverage, best editorial page, and best special edition.

The convention also marked the election of Glenn W. Pfeil, HERALD co-publisher and general manager, to a two-year term on the board of directors of CNPA. Ralph H. Turner, publisher of the Temple City Times, was named president.

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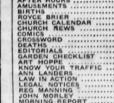


A 22-year-old Torrance resi-per-hour pursuit by police treated at Little Company of dent was arrested early Sun-which ended with the young Mary Hospital. Police said the car was driven by luquita Pased day morning after a 90-mile-**Drawings for New Carson**

man was injured when struck by a car and four other per-sons injured in separate acci-dents. Police booked Dennis Dean

Funds for the project were approved by district voters in the 1960 school bond building





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