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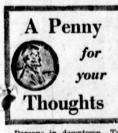
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## YOUTH CENTER BUILDING, LIBRARY CONSTRUCTION TO START APRIL 2



Persons in downtown rance were asked by the Pen-nies photographer if they think "C students should be banned from colleges to ensure room for the A and B students."

Mrs. John Toledo, 929 Sorock

Drive:
"I think colleges should permit C students to register because most high school boys do not take high school



of them enter the military service after high school and when they get out are a little more settled down and know more about what they want in life."

Mrs, C. C. Cash, 1101 W. 204th St.: "No. I think



every child should have a chance no mat-ter what their grade average. Sometimes the C student is

just as good but doesn't make as good a grade average."

Mrs. Kenneth Hazeltine, Be loit, Wis.: "No. I think

colleges should make some al-lowance for the C students to take a techni-cal course in-stead of liberal of arrangement should be made for the C stu-

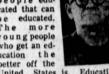


sometimes better students. There are a lot of students get-ing Cs who could get As and

William F. Irwin, Garden

Grove: "No. We need cated that can young people who get an ed-ucation the better off the

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#### Liquor Store Owner Fires At Bandits

At Bandits

Leo E. Grogan, 58, owner of Grogan's Liquor Store at 1300
W. Pacific Coast Hwy. in Harbor City Tuesday fired at two robbers as they fled his store after taking \$50.

The liquor store owner told police he fired at the suppects' est state in the greatest democratical day that he will be a candidate for reelection this year. Cranston, a Democrat, was elected controller in 1958. He issued this statement: "It has been a priceless privilege to serve as controller of California as we have moved toward leadership as the greatest democratical day that he will be a candidate for reelection this year. Cranston, a Democrat, was elected controller in 1958.

police he fired at the suspects designed car but believed they are out of range. The two robbers walked into the store and demanded the money from he cash register.



A PROUD MOMENT . . . There were not a few prideful looks in the crowd Sunday afternoon as the flag was raised at the new Torrance Scout Center behind the YWCA building at Carson and Plaza Del Amo, marking the completion of a community project which has been three years in the building, and which was the joint effort of nearly a dozen Torrance civic groups. Flag-raising ceremonies symbolized formal opening of the building.

#### Police Seek News About Poison Cans

to attend college."

am a p peal for persons who know the whereabouts or information on two cans of deading poison stolen from a truck to contact them immediately.

think so. Some people have to work harder to get a C than an A or B students. C students so metimes put more towards their studies and are tter students.

The truck was parked Friday on Sepulveda Boulevard about a quarter mile west of Normandie Avenue. The cans, which were taken from the cab of the truck, were described as being painted red with yellow and black lettering, 11 inches tall and about the same in diameter.

Detective H. L. Baillie said the cans were taken either Friday or Saturday from the truck, owned by the T. K. Meredith Co. of Garden Grove. Baillie said the cans contain Amino Triazole, a poisonous insecticide used by pest con-trol firms. Persons who have information on the cans may telephone TE 2-7211.

## Cranston

New Term State Controller Alan Crans-ton formally announced Tues-day that he will be a candidate

#### Firm to Ask Court Help

bound Vickers plant here will picketing they charge has in go into court tomorrow to ask for damages of \$125,000 and an additional \$25,000 a day on in progress there, Detectives from the Harbor an additional \$25,000 a day on Division of the Los Angeles the grounds that pickets are Police Department have issued violating a court order limitviolating a court order limitthe plant's gates.

Attorneys for the strike- order prohibiting the mass terfered with the operation of

The move on the part of the company followed reports of ing the number of pickets at threats, near clashes along the

MAYOR HONORED . . . Supervisor Burton W. Chace (left) presents official commendation of County Board of Supervisors to Mayor Albert Isen for the successful campaigning to bring the Southwest District Superior Courthouse to the Torrance civic center. Presentation was made during the Board of Supervisors meeting Tuesday morning.

#### **Board Salutes City** For Court Campaign

enthusiasm he converts into action.

to continue as Mayor of Torrance.

Re-Elect Mayor Isen

(An Editorial)

that a chief executive be selected who can better

to be held Tuesday, April 10. Consideration has been

given to the qualifications of the two major candidates and the conclusion reached that Mayor Albert Isen

He should be re-elected because he has demon-

strated seasoned capacity for the office, because he has

spent long hours in the city's behalf, and because he successfully has guided the city during the period of most important growth. His re-election will be, in a

sense, a reward for a record of faithful public service; but, more importantly, it will be a demonstration of plain good business sense on the part of the voters.

ing rather to give support to those candidates who, it

being used by some foes of Mayor Isen. They have

seized on certain aspects of a personality they consider irritating and have compounded them with the hope

of obscuring the much more important fact that he has been a very good mayor. This type of carping criticism should, we think, be ignored.

try, and enjoys a remarkable capacity for energetic

Fortunately for Torrance, Mayor Isen has had the time, willingness, and ability to give full time to the job. He is Torrance reared, loves his city and his coun-

For these and many other reasons this newspaper, along with thousands of individuals in this great city,

nestly believes, will serve the very best interests

The technique of personal abuse has been and is

It is the policy of this newspaper to avoid the device of personal abuse in a political campaign, choos-

should be re-elected.

of the average voter.

serve the overall interests of the average citizen. That is why this newspaper feels duty bound to announce a choice for mayor at the municipal election

While it is important that the city be served by competent council members, it is absolutely paramount

violating a court order limiting the number of pickets at threats, near clashes along the plant's gates.

Officials also said they would ask for a restraining of the number of picket lines, and phone threats to the homes of non-union workers and company officials.

Mayor Albert Isen Tuesday accepted bouquets from County Supervisor Burton W. Chace to the Torrance civic center.

Is en and a committee of civic and municipal leaders from Torrance recently controlled to the Torrance civic center.

Congressman Cecil R. King Wednesday made his candidacy for re-election to an 11th term official by filing nomination papers for entry in the primary election June 5. In announcing his candidacy, congressman King said:

"It has been a privilege for vinced a committee of Superior Court judges that the Southwest courthouse, presently located in the city of Ingle wood, should be moved to their city on the basis that Torrance in 10 years will be the population center.

"Another factor which I am sure was important in the decision of the judges was the progressive attitude of the city of Torrance in offering the county free land for the courthouse and probation building as well as a maple off-street parking." Chace said in presenting Isen the resolution.

The supervisor pointed out that Torrance, recently chosen as an "All American City" by

The supervisor pointed out that Torrance, recently chosen as an "All American City" by Look magazine, has grown from a population of 40,000 to 110,000 during the past several

Recognized along with Isen for the effort were committee members Boris Woolley, Reid

Shop Ransacked

Thieves broke into the Goody Shop at 2121 W. Carson St., across from Torrance High Sc hool, over the weekend where they ransacked the cash register and amusement machines, according to owner, Mike R. Oliver. Entry was gained by prying open the front door of the cafe.

The North High School student has been delivering eight months for the Herald. His father is an employe of North American Aviation in Inglewood. They have resided in Torrance about two years.

Besides being proclaimed arrier of the month the North High freshman is also the recipient of a \$5 bonus which is given for his outstanding efforts.

### Ceremonies Planned for **Both Events**

Double groundbreaking ceremonies have been scheduled here for Monday morning, April 2, to signal start of construction on a new Torrance, Recreation Building on the civic center site, and for a new Walteria Branch Library at Walteria Park.

Due Back

In School

About 150 business and in-

dustry leaders will head back for the classrooms tomorrow as guests of the Torrance school district at the annual

Business - Industry - Educa-

Tomorrow's schedule will begin with a short general meeting at 8:30 a.m. in the music room at South High School. The guests will then divide into small groups and proceed with principals to the various schools of the district.

City Votes

at Walteria Park.

Plans approved by the City Council Tuesday evening call for the first ceremony to be held at the civic center at 10:30 a.m. and the second one following at 11:30 a.m. Officials will form a motorcade after the civic center ceremony to travel to Walteria.

The civic center building will contain a bout 10,000 square feet and is estimated to c o st \$150,000. It should be completed by Oct. 1, officials for the classrooms to

completed by Oct. 1, officials

The Walteria library will contain 4,000 square feet and cost about \$45,000 the architect estimated. It is scheduled to be completed by Sept. 1. In the meantime, the library is occupying temporary quarters in the old fire station at 242nd Street and Ocean Avenue, Walteria.

Members of the City Council, Recreation Commission, Library Commission, and others will attend a luncheon after the dual groundbreaking. The Walteria library will

sponsored each year by the schools and the Chamber of Commerce, B-I-E Day is designed to offer businessmen and teachers an opportunity to take a one-day look at the daily experiences of the other. On alternate years, teachers spend a day in the businesses and industries of the city.

#### King Seeks Election to 11th Term

WINS CARRIER AWARD Steven Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Erd of 18719

members Boris Woolley, Reid Bundy, Henry Creeger, Robert Burke, Nickolas O. Drale, and Stanley Remelmeyer.

City council members involved in the program were Drale, Willys G. Blount, George Vico, Victor E. Benstead Jr., George A. Bradford, and J. A. Beasley.

Chow Donger Load.

and Mrs. Albert Erd of 18719

Hasa Ave, has been named the Herald's carrier of the month for February.

"Steven enjoys selling new subscriptions and is realizing up his business enterprise." Circulation Manager Darrell Westcott said.

The North High School student has been delivering eight



STEVEN COOPER . . . Herald Winner

# endorse the candidacy for re-election of Albert Isen