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BOARD FLAYS PENINSULA GROUP

"Jack Pellerin, assistant man-

ager of the Security First Na-tional Bank here, is endorsing

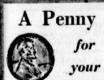
"It has been my pleasure to have been associated with many of the firms and indi-

"The general property taxes

ADDING HIS endorsement was George Ebert, vice presi-dent of Aeronca Manufactur-ing Co., Inc. "Torrance is growing into a headquarters city and must meet the growing nains with

meet the growing pains with action," he haid. "One major factor in our economic develop-ment is the Airport Improve-ment Program. We are for-tunate in having an airport with tremendous potential,"

the airport measure.



Thoughts

"Do you think people are as interested in politics as they should be?" the Pennies pho-tographer asked persons at the Del Amo Shopping Center.

Miss Barbara Arndt, Redondo

Beach:
"I think so.
The younger
people seem to
be taking
more interest.
I think world
conditions
have a lot to be taking more interest.

I think world conditions have a lot to do with the upsurge in interest in politics."

Mrs. Ernest Hope, 603 Madrid:



much interest rather they are just too busy with other

r good government."

Aldah Herbert, Los Angeles: "Frankly, no.
I think this is
b a d because

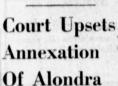
they way the voting system is set up, 9 out of 10 people don't know what they are voting for."

Mrs. J. L. Wood, 24629 curred. Frampton, Harbor City:

"Yes, on the whole, I think news media have made people more aware of what's going

Mrs. Betty Hoff, 1912 Gram-

ercy:
"Speaking for
myself, no. I
think I'm more or less typical.
Ni ost people
are too busy
ling of her
things to really



Annexation of Alondra Park by Lawndale has been invali-dated by decision made Friday by the Appelate Court.
The ruling negated a 1960
Superior Court judgment
granting annexation of the 40ranting almexation of the 40cre park, which includes a
lof course valued at \$200,000.
Lawndale City Atty. Graham
Ritchie indicated that he
lill petition for an Appellate
During the period since acre park, which includes a golf course valued at \$200,000.

will petition for an Appellate During the period Court rehearing. Should that Powell's resignation last court refuse to reverse its de cision, the matter will be taken to the Supreme Court — probably within 60 days, according to Ritchie.

the office has been fille i hy bavid Cleveland, assistant to Powell.

Among the new director's first duties will be a study and

Lawndale won annexation of londra Park over protests of ps Angeles County and the city of Torrance. The latter was considering annexation of the park itself, at the time.



No organized opposition to revenue bonds totaling and more practical to use his the airport revenue bond proposal on next Tuesday's ballot revenue from the airport. has been raised in Torrance, it was reported yesterday by Joe Doss, president of the Airport

Although a number of Lomita residents signed petitions op-posing the plan to develop parts of the airport for com-mercial and industrial use, nearly unanimous support has been indicated a mong Tor-rance officials and civic lead-

On the ballot Tuesday, the proposal calls for issuance of

"No, I don't.
It's not that they don't take Accidental **Shot Kills** things. This is bound to be a bad situation

anning engineer, Charles M. &

Shartle, is scheduled to be n duties here as planning direc-tor on May I, it was reported this week by City Manager Shartle, is scheduled to beg n

Shartle, planning director for El Cajon for eight years, was employed in Redondo

Beach in 1949, went to Ana heim as planning technician in 1950, and then went to El Cajon where he has spent the

past eight years.

He will fill the position left

vacant last May with the resig-

director 3

From El Cajon

own personal aircraft to spread highly skilled talent over a wider area," he said.

IF APPROVED by a majority at the polls Tuesday, the revenue bond issue will permit installation of sewer and water facilities in areas not now served by the utilities, thereby opening up valuable land for development.

development.

A committee headed by Mervin Schwab, former mayor, and George Powell, former planning director, was named to promote the issue, and the chairmen have been joined by many other civic leaders.

Prime "selling point," according to Schwab, is that the bond issue will not be chargebond issue will not be charge-to-more find the form of the firms and find issue, "The said "The general with the airport bond issue will not cost the general taxpayers of Torrance independent on cent. The entire bonded indebtedness will be repaid solely from money derived by the airport from rentals, fees, and other charges," Pellerin said.

"The general property taxes,"

bond issue will not be charge-able to the city's general fund. Those who use the airport fa-"The general property taxes, sales taxes, gas taxes, and other non-airport revenues of the city can never be used to pay the bond holders," he explained.

AMONG THOSE supporting he program — and whose

cilities will repay the costs.

A coffee break ended in tragedy Saturday afternoon for a Torrance resident who was shot and killed with a gun which was believed to have been unloaded.

Killed at his home was Billy Rae Yancey, 36, of 1807 Felbar Ave: Yancey, his wife, Sally, and neighbors Joe Manzannares 38 his wife, Marion, 36, of 18819 Felbar Ave, were sitting in the kitchen drinking coffee when the accident occurred.

Manyanana told aclie the said.

Manzannares told police they were comparing guns when a Sim Kidwell, operator of Slim pistol which he was holding fired. Persons in the room port is also strongly in favor the will be said. If approved, the airport revenue issue will permit installation of the utilities needed, the clearing of a safety zone at

whole, I think so. I think people read the political news in their newspapers. There is more interest because the vest made people of what's going

Ridwell Aviation at the air ton of the utilities needed, the port, is also strongly in favor of the proposal.

"The development of the proposal, the proposal, and other improvements. Included in the program is the sage of the bond issue can be seen yancey was found lying on his back by the rear kitchen door.

"The development of the development of the proposal, and other improvements. Included in the program is the shortening of the west end of the runway, and other improvements. In air ton of the utilities needed, the port, is also strongly in favor of the proposal.

"The development of the shortening of a safety zone at the west end of the runway, and other improvements. In air port, is also strongly in favor of the proposal.

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New Planning Director

Due in City on May 1

planning director at El Cajon, a position he has held for

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(An Editorial)

The city election in Torrance is now only five days hence — Tuesday, April 10 — and with 38 candidates seeking the six offices to be filled, the local electorate should look forward to next Tuesday as a very important day in the life of the community.

An Election Summary

Some time ago this newspaper endorsed the candidacy of incumbent Mayor Albert Isen for reelection, basing this decision on the sincere belief his record of accomplishment in office should be continued for the next four years. We are even more convinced today that the best interests of the city cannot afford to lose the services of Mayor Isen and reaffirm

today our belief he should be re-elected next Tuesday. Mayor Isen's principal opponent for the office is a seasoned council member who has on many occasions served his city well. In our opinion, however, his effectiveness has been modified and even nullified by questionable political associations which, again in our opinion, are not in the best interests of the city. The use of published inuendo for a personal attack on Mayor Isen in behalf of this candidate must be

accepted as a pattern of weakness Torrance cannot afford to chance in its chief executive.

The HERALD, therefore, recommends ISEN over BLOUNT. There are so many candidates for the City Council that the average voter might be excused if he does

not take seriously many who take so lightly their candidacies for office. This newspaper already has endorsed KEN MIL-LER and GEORGE KURTZ for election as members of the city council. Both are thoroughly qualified and

will make ideal representatives of the average voter.

There are three openings to be filled on the City Council. Fortunately, we think, for the future of Torrance city politics, there are two very able women who are setting a precedent by offering themselves for the City Council. We refer to JEAN CLAWSON and NAOMI McVEY.

It may be suggested it is unfortunate that the appeal of these two candidates as individuals is being nullified. Both are very good representatives of their sex and would bring a refreshing breeze to the traditional smoke-filled rooms of municipal politics so naturally pre-empted by men.

Mrs. Clawson has labored faithfully and well for the community and also has been successful in business. Her achievements as a citizen have been enhanced by professional experience that certainly should strengthen her appeal to the voter who wants to be certain, when voting for a woman, that he also is selecting a candidate who is matured and proved in public life. The HERALD recommends JEAN CLAW-SON as a candidate.

It would be unfair to relegate several other can-didates for the City Council to minority treatment merely because they do not have organized support.

This newspaper has been impressed with DAVID K. LYMAN, candidate for the City Council both as an individual and in the intelligent campaign he has made for the office. He is entirely worthy of consideration from voters sincerely interested in the future of their

Mrs. HARRIET LEECH is recommended for reelection as city treasurer. Past performance dictates

VERNON COIL, a disabled war veteran who has demonstrated his independence of spirit and ability to make his way on merit, is recommended for the office of city clerk.

Vote next Tuesday! It is important for the future of the community of which you are a part. (For additional election editorials, see Page 30)

Council, Mayor Candidates to Speak Friday

Candidates for mayor and for the City Council at next Tuesday's election will be given a chance to present views and answer questions from the audience in a combined program here Friday evening at 8 under the aus-pices of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Myron Pelsinger from the faculty lege will serve as moderator-for the "Meet the Candi-dates Night" at the Torrance High School auditorium. John Robinson is chairman of the event for the spon-soring Laycees soring Jaycees.

Spectacular Fire Destroys Wooden Shed

A spectacular fire which bil-lowed black smoke into the sky and drew a throng of spectators Tuesday gutted an old abandoned wooden shed next to a Little League ball park at

4700 Emerald St.
Responding to the call about 5 p.m. was a rescue squad and engine from headquarters station and an engine from Sta-tion Three. Firemen said the shed, about 30 x 50, was ap-parently used at one time for

taring fishing nets.

The shed was empty. Cause of the blaze was not definitely determined, firemen added.

Bond Proposal For Schools Due Next Year

Harshly chastising the Peninsula Forum, organizers of last night's meeting of candidates for the office of State Superintendent of Schools at South High, the Torrance Board of Education charged the group had violated the agreement under which they would be allowed to use the

gymnasium.

The Palos Verdes group was allowed the use of the South gymnasium under the condition it invite all of the candidates, along with Dr. Max Rafferty, the scheduled speaker.

Two Torrance board men bers, Bert Lynn and Dr. Kurt Shery, criticized the Forum after learning that an invita-tion to Dr. Ralph Richardson, one of the candidates, had been withdrawn.

DR. RICHARDSON, in a letter to the Board, charged that the invitation had been withdrawn, and attributed bad faith to the sponsoring group.

When Richardson's letter appeared before the Trustees, Lynn argued that the Forum was a Peninsula organization and should have used a Palos Verdes school.

Mrs. A. R. Sobek, represent ing the Forum at a Board meeting two weeks ago, said there was no room available at Palos Verdes High to hold the

LVNN contradicted her on LYNN contradicted her on Monday, saying that on the very night the group had asked for permission to use the South facilities, there was a charity basketball game being played in the Palos Verdes gymnasium.

gymnasium.

Letters to the candidates specified by the Board were sent out March 20, the day after the Board made its stipulation.

The letters set March 23 as measure.

Boswell suggested the board delay setting a date until after the City Council election so they could get a better idea of what the Council intends to do.

deadline.

DR, RICHARDSON said when he attempted to accept March 26, he was told the program had been completed without

In other action, the Trustees postponed setting an election date for a proposed \$8 million bond issue.

Board members voted to dis-

cuss a date again at the second meeting in May.

DR. J. H. HULL, superintendent, said a bond issue will be necessary to prevent double sessions at some schools. S. E. Waldrip, assistant superintendent in charge of business, told the Board that the district will have committed all funds derived from past bond issues by rived from past bond issues by February 1963, and that the construction program will come to a standstill.

City Attorney Rules Deck Legally Clear

City Cierk candidate Charles
Deck, who was accused last
week of offering to pay off
campaign expenses for opponents who might drop out of
the race, was cleared Tuesday
of any legal violations.

City Attorney Stanley Remelmeyer, reporting to the City
Council on the matter, said he
and the city prosecutor, C. F.
Catterlein, had concluded that
Deck "has not committed a
crime."

Rising on his behalf, Deck

chures, and that Coil, "pushea
by Jim Shidler, reluctantly
turned the letter in to the
council."

THE LETTER referred to by
Deck was one sent to Coil by
(Continued on Page 2)

Alarms Set

For Schools,

Rising on his behalf, Deck flayed two of his opponents, James Shidler and Vernon Coil, charging that Shidler had im-plied he was an incumbent city clerk on campaign bro-

Inside The Herald

AFTER HOURS
AMUSEMENTS
ARMED FORCES
LUCIUS BEEBE
ROYCE BRIER
CHURCH CALENDAR

Board Rules

Silent burglar alarms will be installed in district schools as a result of a decision made Monday night by the Torrance Board of Education.

Board members also approved investigation of additional lighting at Steele and

tional lighting at Steele and Flavian schools.

The twin moves to combat school vandalism were prompted by last week's destruction at Carl Steele School, when vandals burned two kindergarten rooms and did damage estimated as high as \$100,000 throughout the building.

Paul Foster, speaking for a group of persons living near the school, told of prowlers frequently being seen on the campus. Increased lighting would help eliminate the problem, he said.

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