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TEACHERS SEEK \$400,000 RAISE

New Schedule Asked in Bid For Changes

Calling for a raise in pay which would total \$400,000, Torrance teachers asked for a complete revision of the salary schedule at Monday night's Board of Education meeting.

Torrance Education Association president Jack Armstrong and the TEA Salary Committee Chairman John Knapp appeared before the Board, asking for a revision of the present salary schedule for teachers.

Under the present system, the salary schedule has only three columns under which a teacher may be placed. The TEA is asking for a six column schedule and either a ratio or percentage wage increase program.

IN HIS presentation, Knapp stated the teachers preferred the six column schedule with a ratio wage increase under which if a raise of one dollar was granted to the teacher at the lower end of the pay scale, the others would receive an amount equivalent to the ratio at their place on the schedule.

Knapp justified the ratio raise, saying the teachers that were the highest on the pay scale had more training and experience (principally gained in the Torrance district).

THE BOARD handed the matter over to the administration for further study into how much the proposal would cost the district and to the advantages gained by a change from the present schedule.

The Trustees once again postponed a decision on the request of the non-certified personnel for bi-monthly pay. The matter had been brought up at the previous meeting, but the Board was not yet convinced the majority of the employees are in favor of the twice-a-month check.

The administration has been (Continued on Page 4)

Special Church Section Gives Service Times

Three pages of Easter greetings and announcements of Good Friday and Easter Sunday services at Torrance area churches are published by The HERALD today on pages 33, 34, and 35.

Special services are scheduled in many churches today in observance of Maundy Thursday, most churches will observe Good Friday tomorrow with services ranging from traditional three-hour services calling attention to the Last Words of Christ from the Cross, and Easter Sunday will begin with Sunrise services in many churches and other outdoor locations.

Council Puts New Members Into Office

The City Council declared the April 10 municipal election official Tuesday night, seated Mayor Albert Isen, Councilman J. A. Beasley, Ross Sciarro, and Ken Miller; installed City Clerk Vernon Coil and City Treasurer Harriett V. Lee. Lee bid farewell to George Braun.

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RANDY JOLLS NAMED CARRIER OF MONTH

Randy Jolls, 12, of 2243 W. 237th St., has been named the HERALD'S carrier of the month.

The youth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Jolls. He is a seventh grade student at Adams Schools where he is secretary for the student body council, a position to which he was elected.

Stamp collecting and baseball are Randy's hobbies. He is a member of the Torrance National Little League Major Yankees. He plans on going out for pitcher and will play third base this season. An avid stamp collector, Randy has some 2,500 stamps and one American stamp made in 1865 is valued at \$55.

Randy's father is a lathing contractor. The family have resided here 10 years.

"This is the first time I've had a paper route and I think it's fun," Randy declares. A seven-year-old sister, Vicie, helps fold his papers but a brother, Denny, 10, does not show much interest, Randy said.

Randy's paper route got off to a hectic start. His first day on the route was the first day



RANDY JOLLS
... Delivers Papers

Blasts Poker In Statement Issued Here

Nickolas O. Drale, a member of the Torrance City Council since 1948 and one-time mayor of Torrance, opened his bid for the Democratic nomination to the Assembly in the 67th District yesterday with a blast at commercial poker parlors and a pledge to represent the district on a fulltime basis.

Drale has filed to oppose Assemblyman Clayton Dills in the revamped 67th District which now includes most of Torrance north of Torrance Boulevard.

In a statement issued here yesterday, Drale said he would push a program "to purge poker parlors," to establish a state program for youths in the 16 to 19-year age bracket on the order of a conservation

corps, and would consider the post a fulltime responsibility.

DRALE, MEMBER of a pioneer Torrance family, resides at 3431 W. 171st St., with his wife, Fran; a daughter, Pat, 15, a sophomore at North High, and a son, Steve, 17, a junior at North High. Another son, Mike, is married and has one daughter, the Drales' first grandchild.

Drale has been active in Torrance civic and municipal affairs for many years.

HE WAS A charter member and an instrument in the founding of the Inter-City Highway Committee, which has been credited with accelerating construction of the San Diego Freeway and other badly

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IN THE RACE . . . Nickolas O. Drale, Torrance City Councilman for 14 years, this week opened his campaign for nomination on the Democratic ticket for the 67th Assembly District. Drale said he would campaign hard to "purge the poker parlors," and would pledge to consider the post a fulltime responsibility if elected. (Herald Photo)

Johnson to Enter Plea To Murder

Wesley D. Johnson, 27, of 5216 Beran St., will appear in court tomorrow on a charge of murdering two former business associates.

He is being held in the county jail. Johnson was booked by Redondo Beach police Saturday morning five hours after he allegedly shot and killed two former business partners, Edward J. Mello, 38, of Manhattan Beach, and Richard Jones, 35, of Inglewood.

The shooting occurred at the office of the South Bay Insulation Co. 1001 N. Pacific Ave., Redondo Beach, Friday night. Johnson later gave himself up to Torrance and Redondo detectives at his mother's apartment in Hollywood Riviera. Police said Johnson was separated from his wife and had not been living at the Beran Street home.

A third man, Joseph Ambriz of El Monte, witnessed the death of his two associates but escaped when he fell to the floor and was left for dead.

LATE Bid Gets Okay Of Board

Bert Lynn's LATE proposal got off to a trot as the Torrance Board of Education passed the local school control resolution by only a split vote Monday night.

Lynn, chairman Bill Hanson, Dr. Kurt Shery, and Bill Boswell voted for the proposal, while Al Charles went on record as being opposed to it.

Lynn's resolution would make it possible for a citizen to pay a portion of his income tax directly to his local public school authority for operating expenses as a fully creditable income tax deduction.

YMCA Unveils Nation's Largest Camping Program

The Torrance Family YMCA has unveiled the largest YMCA

summer camping program to be sponsored by a single branch association in the nation. Included in the ambitious schedule are six week end outings designed for fathers and sons; for mothers; for dads; for families, and for leadership training. Some of these outings are for the express purpose of meditation and mean-

ingful discussion. Others are for riotous good times.

There are three mountain resident camps for boys and girls, 9 to 12 years of age, with the usual cabins, mess halls, archery ranges, swimming pools, and lizards.

The list includes another expedition on the Sacramento River for boys 12 and older who enjoy water sports, skiing, boating, and fishing.

THERE ARE also two week-long family camps scheduled at Mount Lassen and Yosemite National Parks. Families camp out together and the "Y" provides a busy yet relaxing series of events.

Two 21-day trips to the Seattle World's Fair and British Columbia are listed for teenage boys and girls. En route, the YMCA youths will visit Crater Lake, Mount Hood, Mount Rainier, the Oregon Caves and other points of interest.

And, there are YMCA caravans to Bryce, Zion, and Grand Canyon National Parks (boys 13 and up); to Sequoia and Yosemite National Parks (girls 12 and up); along the famed Highway 49 for a Gold Country trip (boys 12 and up); and even accommodations arranged for families visiting the

World's Fair on a limited budget.

TWO SIERRA Base Camps are scheduled for boys 12 and up at Tuolumne Meadows and Little Lakes Valley. On the latter camp, the Y Campers will pack in all gear to a lake-side spot over 10,000 feet in elevation.

The busy summer will be concluded with two popular camps for older teenagers. One is a nine-day backpack hike along another section of the John Muir Trail. Boys 14 and men will "go on their own steam" for nearly 90 miles along the crest of the High Sierra. The final trip is the Leadership Development Camp for high school and college co-eds at YMCA Camp Whittle. The week is spent in planning life goals through meditation, counseling and discussion.

LESTER I. FOSTER, chairman of the YMCA camp committee, stated that all 22 Torrance YMCA Camps are open to anyone who wishes to attend. Foster pointed out that the "Y" provides a peanut-selling program to enable kids to earn their own way to camp. Campership funds are also available where special needs arise.

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COOL VACATION . . . A fog shrouded beach and cool mornings haven't discouraged students from going to the beach during spring vacation. Making a sand castle at Torrance Beach are, left to right, Raymond, 9, Linda, 7, and Richard Al.ison 6. (Herald Photo)

A Penny for your Thoughts

"What do you think about the installation of smog devices on automobiles?" the Pennies photographer asked at shopping centers.

Mrs. Wilbert Vogel, Gardena:

"From what I have heard of it I do think such devices will do some good in controlling smog. If installation cost is enormous I would object to having one installed but if the cost is reasonable I think it's ok. We will probably wait until it's required before having one installed."

Mrs. Robert Metzler, 3127 W. 77th St.:

"I think to a certain extent it will help the smog situation, but I don't think that's the whole problem. Until factories are controlled better I don't think they'll make much progress. I doubt very much if we'll have one installed before we are required."

Mrs. Robert Hartley, 16809 Ardash Ave.:

"We are ready to trade our car in for a new one. I think our new car will probably have one. I think they might help. Quite a bit of the smog is caused by industry, but such devices will help. In California it's fair to require them since so many people live here."

D. L. Bibboney, Gardena:

"I think that in time the devices will be of benefit to everyone. It will take quite a long time to convert the older cars. If all new cars come out with them in five to ten years such devices will help combat smog."

Ronald Remy, Redondo Beach:

"I don't think they will help the smog situation. I don't think cars are causing the majority of the smog. It's the factories. They will have to prove to me first that the devices will help the smog situation before I'll willingly put one on my car."

Walterian Hurt

Gary Stone, 72, of 24223 Park St., was taken by ambulance to a private physician in Redondo Beach Tuesday after he fell at 24232 Hawthorne Ave. He suffered lacerations and contusions about his head and hands.