5-Juny 1, 8, 10, 1994.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
Public Hearing will be held before
the Torrance City Council at 5,75
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the Torrance, on the Torrance, on the following matters:
CASE NO. 779: Petition of Collie Pivonia, 103014 8th Avenue, Inglerood, for a Variance and Condition of the Variance and Condition of the Council Counc

imprisonment, in the discretion of SECTION 4.
This Ordinance shall take effect thirty days after the date of its adoption and prior to the expiration of fifteen days from the passage thereof shall be published at least once in the Torrance Hernde weekly building the city of Torrance. Introduced and approved this 6th day of June, 1962.
Adopted and passed this 12th day of June, 1962.
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/s/ Albert Isen Mayor of the City of Torrance

ATTEST:

/s/Vernon W. Coil

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COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES

1. VERNON W. COL., City Clerk

of the City Cortice, California,
Ordinance was introduced and approved at an adjourned regular meeting of the City

of June 1989 and adopted

Council held on the City

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S—June 24, 1982.

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a Public Hearing will be held before
the Torrance Planning Commission
at 7:00 PM. July 8, 1962 in the
Council Chambers, 1962 in the
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CASE NO. 787: Petition of Antonio Alvarez, et al., 2703 Emerald
St., for a Variance and Conditional
Permit to construct a 12 unit apartment building on property described
as Lots 18 and 19, Tract 3458 situated
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tween Hawthorne Blyd. and Amie
Street in Land Use Zone A-1.
All persons interested in the above
matter are requested to be present
at the Hearing or to submit their
written approval or disapproval to
Torrance.

CHARLES SHARTLE
Planning Director

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S—June 24, 1962.

Obituaries

JOSEPH M. STOKES

M. Stokes of 3768 W. Redondo
Beach Blvd., Torrance, were
held Thursday at 10 a.m. in
the Halverson-Leavell Chapel.
Interment followed at Forest
Lawn Memorial Park in Hollywood.

M. Stokes of 3768 W. Redondo
Beach died Tuesday in his
home city.
Funeral services were held
Funeral services on Nov. 24, 1886.

Born in Arkansas on April
11, 1891, Stokes had lived in
the Torrance area for eight
years. He was employed as a
steam engineer by the American Latex Co. Survivors are his wife Ethel;

son, Thomas; step-son Reginald Barber; step-daughters Mar-guerite Kanode, Taft, and Imo-gene Denunzion, Torrance, and ten grandchildren.

HARDY PATRICK

McCONNELL
Hardy Patrick McConnell,
75, of 2002 W. 23rd St. in Long

Public Notice

The City Council of the City of Torrance does ordain as follows:

Chapter 2 of "The Code of the City of Torrance, 185s" to read in its entirety as follows:

"Article IX is hereby added to Chapter 2 of "The Code of the City of Torrance, 185s" to read in its entirety as follows:

"Article IX Created, Composition, Compensation and qualifications.

Torrance in Compensation and qualifications.

There is hereby created a Torrance and the city consisting of seven members. The members of the commission shall serve without compensation and shall be residence.

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ATTEST: 0. CONTROL OF CONTROL OF CONTROL OF CALIFORNIA) STATE OF CALIFORNIA) SCUNTY OF TORRANCE I. VERNON W. COIL, City Clerk of the City of Torrance, California, 30 diserby certify that the forecoing proved a war an additional results.

proved at an adjourned regular meeting the Cit Council held on the 8th day of 2 Council held on the 8th day of 2 1922, and adopted and nasseed as the recting of sold Council held on the 12th day of June, 1962, by the fol-lowing roll call voice. AYES: COUNCILMEN: Reasley, Ren-stead Drale, Miller, Sciarrotta, Vico and Isen

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Mariatice B. Kibbe,
Notary Public
My Commission Expires
Aug. 23, 1964
S-June 24, July 1, 8, 15, 1962.

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MINNIE LEE BREWTON

Services for Minnie Lee Brewton, 78, were held Mon-day in the Stone and Myers Chapel with entombment following at the Green Hills Mausoleum, The Rev. Robert Dehn officiated at the services.

Mrs. Brewton resided at 22015 S. Normandie, dying on June 16 in a Torrance hospital. Born in Louisana, she had been a resident of this area for

12 years. Surviving Mrs. Brewton are two daughters, Mrs. Eloise Lee, Torrance; and Mrs. Thadys Sanchez, Seattle; two sons, Lo-velle, Texas and Stenson, Arkansas; and a brother in Louis-

SCOUT TRAILS

Girl Scout Troop 1050

Executed chiefly by the girls

Executed chiefly by the girls themselves, a tea was given honoring the mothers of Torrance Girl Scout Troop 1050.
Elaborately decorated cupcakes were made and served by a committee of the Scouts. Others participated in a variety show that included instrumental and dance solos and duets. Climaxing the performances were various contemmances were various contem-porary, Latin American and folk dances demonstrated by

all members of the troop.

The mothers were presented with handmade rose corsages and attractive pendant neck-laces that had been assembled by their daughters as a craft project.

Location for the tea was the cafetorium of Victor School. Supervising the festivities were Troop Leaders Mrs. William Robertson and Mrs. Dale Wood.

City Gains New Business in June

New business scored a net gain of 11 during the first two weeks of June, according to a report issued by the Torrance Chamber of Commerce.

During the period covered, 12 individuals and firms quit operations while 23 opened up. The new organizations represent a wide variety of sales and services.

Public Notice

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Public Hearings will be held before
the Torrance Planning Commission
at 7:00 P. M. July 5 and July 18
1982, in the Council Chambers. City
Hall, Torrance, on the following matters:

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held before the Torrance City Council at 8:00 P. M. July 10, 1962, in the Council Chambers, City Hall, Torrance, on Chambers, City 16all, Torrance, on the following matters:
CASE NO. 780: Petition of Donald G. Hunt. 1043 W. Manchester, Ingle-wood, for a Variance and Conditional User Permit to construct an apart-transport of the control of the co

S—June 24, 1982.

NOTICE IS IDBERS

NOTICE IS IDBERS GIVEN that sealed quotations will be received in the Office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Torrance, California, up to the hour of 1:30 p.m. Friday, July 6, 1982 at which 2:30 p.m. said quotation in the Council Chambers, Torrance City Hall, for the following about in the Council Chambers, Torrance City Hall, for the following ABATEMENT OF WEEDS AND ARTHURS IN TAKEN 1982.

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Bulls Snap Tappa Kegga Streak

Gardena Surprises, Splits With Keggas

All things must come to an end. So the Tappa Keggas found out Friday night as the Gardena Bulls broke a 53-game Kegga winning skein with a 3-2 victory in the second game of a double header. For the first time all season, the Tappas have dropped

Coast Slo-Pitch League as the South Torrance Knight Owls take over the top spot with a 4-0 mark. The Kegs stand at 3-1 for the second round of play after winning the first half with a 10-0 mark.

TRUE to form, the Tappa Keggas whipped Gardena in the first game, coasting along behind Bryan Stephens' two-hitter for a 9-0 victory.

Things changed rapidly in the second till as the Bulls down on coasing the second till as the Bulls down on coasing the second till as the Bulls down on coasing the second till as the Bulls down on coasing the second till as the Bulls down on coasing the second till as the Bulls down on coasing the second till as the Bulls down on coasing the second till as the second t

first base.
Jim Seigert paced the Bulls

PUSHING their way into the Cubs 7-0,

the second tilt as the Bulls down on one hit in the opener, took an early lead and with stood a final-inning Kegga rai-

FACED with defeat in the second game, Gib Matthews and Dick Stutz powered last stanza homers to no avail. The Kegs left the winning run on rest of the way. HAWTHORNE got its only rest of the way.

With their backs to the wall. with a home run in the nite-cap and Bob Anderson threw cap and Bob Anderson threw a seven hitter to gain revenge for his defeat by Stephens in the opening game. Stephens game.

The **Fearless Spectator**



-Charles McCabe, Esquire-A reader's question has been frisking about in the corners of my mind like a little furry dog looking for a

He asks, "I need a definition or description of the term 'sport' as in 'he is a real sport,' or 'a hell of a sport,' etc. Can you give me an idea of what the term means to you?"

This is a challenging query. The dictionary, that deep-freeze of verbal wisdom, is of little help. Sports are the most important thing in the life of the Twentieth Century American man, but few can

imprison either the word or the essence in definition.

A magazine allegedly devoted to sports features high French cookery, bridge, chess, and the doings of Balenciaga, Lanvin and the whole epicene chorus of feminine tailors. It covers football and baseball, too; but one would not be poorly taken to open it one week to a stunningly mounted presentation of the function of the Papacy.

There are earnest souls who consider sports an opiate distilled by bankers to keep the masses from thinking about the iron heel that is constantly athwart their uncomplaining neck.

Women often think men's obsessive interest in the doings of, say, Y. A. Tittle, is just a socially acceptable way of dodging their marital duties. Which duties are generally interpreted by American men as saying, "Gee, kid, you're great!" while patting the old girl on the fanny 10 or 12 times. On

Sociologists speak of sports as the safety-valve which has replaced the frontier. Other thinkers agree that games form the distinctive feature of modern American life. And that growing leisure will make them increasingly important.

The best dictionary assist is Webster's International, which gives as the primary definition of sports "that which diverts, and makes mirth."

But there is the buck. Sports played without prizes or impresarios are really sport; but when one of these games becomes popular, a Tex Rickard or a P. T. Barnum or a Walter O'Malley gets his hands on it, and it becomes a big business pretending to be * * *

There is the element of chance, too, Gambling is intimately tied up with sports. And here, perhaps, we have the heart of it. Sports are life, in concentrated and intensely dramatic form. There is struggle, tension, usually a simulated war, and an outcome which either elates or cleanses us.

Briefly and hastily, then, I should define the real or helluva sport as, "A guy who lives merrily and constantly takes chances, on life and on games."

You will observe that I do not include "good

sport." There is a fearsome gulf between the good sport and the real sport. Like between a boy scout, and a laddie who puts the boss' weekly grunt on a friendly horse's nose, because all life may miraculously change thereby.

A good sport is likely to be a good loser. Look out for these ones. They will inherit the earth and fill it with their sucked-in violence. A real sport is likely to lose as though fate had

just spat in his eye. He spits right back.

Don't be afraid to leave the world in his hands. It won't be run very efficiently. But it will be exciting, and there will be merriment in it, which is a way of saying love.



JUNE 24, 1962

Yanks Shutout On Two-Hitter

Gaining his third victory of the season, Bill Ernst hurled two-hit shutout as the Yankees waltzed by the Tordondo Little League Cubs, 7-0.

Larry Brown went the distance for the losers, but a Yank trio proved his undoing. Donnie Shockley pounded two hits, Joe Savage hit a tworun homer and Ernst doubled for the winners. for the winners.

GOING on the warpath, the ndians notched a pair of wins. Jim Mullen and Ralph Olea combined on the mound as the Injuns chalked up a 5-4 win over the Braves. Tommy Lee took the nod in the Indians' 4-2 decision over the Dodgers chucking a seven-hitter.

DODGER hurler Ronnie Garrett lost the contest although allowing only five bingles.

Doubles by Steve Hill and Mike Skinner provided the power for the Indians. Winky Saville went three for three at the dish for the Dodgers.

IN AN eight-inning mara-thon, the Senators and the Tigers battled to an 8-8 tie. Neil Sorenson started for the Senators and Bruce MacEachern opened for the Tigers, both giving up a pair of runs in their six-inning stints.

Frank Stewart finished for the Solons and Lenny Herchler took over for MacEachern.

FINALLY suffering their first defeat after 10 consecu-tive wins, the Minor League Padres were handed a 10-9 de-feat by the Seals as the first half of the schedule came an an end.

Glen Wales took the pitching nod over Wayne Larson. Both hurlers chalked up 11 strike-outs. Ward Miller drove in the winning run with a drive to left field.

JERRY BRISCO was the hero as the Cards romped over the Angels, 10-1. Brisco gave up only four hits on the mound and bashed out four hits himself, including a dou-

In a play-off contest, the Cards whipped the Red Sox

12.9.

The only other tilt on tap saw the Athletics rap the Stars, 10 to 4 behind the steady pitching of Dale Lloyd. Lloyd used strikeouts and the sensational outfield play of Bob Headly and Bill Taylor to eliminate Star threats.



RECEIVING THE NEEDLE . . . Needled by the El Camino athletic department, Dr. A. J. Volante was the recent recipient of an emblem of his profession engraved "With deep feeling for outstanding service." Volante is the college and team physician.

EC Athletes Switch Roles, Give Team Doctor Needle

from the Warrior

Dr. Volante, college and team physician, not only attends every Warrior football game, be it home or away, but does his best to cover the other campus activities.
"I took this duty partially

out of a past ambition to oper

time practice could not mesh.
"Until I formed a partener-ship, I could not indulge in this rewarding hobby."

The evening of the first foot-

OUT OF ACTION Jim Gidmour of Torrance flips his Buick during a recent CJA Stock Car race at Western Speedway. Gidmour will be back in action today with a new car to battle more than 50 drivers who have entered

the 30-lap main event. Competition begins at 2:30 p.m.

Reversing roles, El Camino ball game of the year, in which athletic teams gave the needle to the doctor.

A long penetrating needle, under which is engraved, "With deep feeling for outstanding service," stands as a pointed tribute to Dr. A. J. watched the whole Alumni line crashing down on him.

line crashing down on him. WHEN the dust cleared, Olson was on the field with both lower bones of his right leg broken.

After emergency treatment. administered by Dr. Volante, he was taken to the hospital, where his own private doctor took over.

with youth."

DR. VOLANTE was offered a position by Serra High School in earlier years, but found, to his dismay, that this type of work and his own full-time practice could not mesh.

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involves many other more com-plex illnesses or hurts than physical ones.
Dr. Volante has done much

to inspire El Camino students to have a more satisfying rich outlook on life.

Recreation Baseball Results

MONDAY SLO-PITCH Bombers 2, Torrance Elks 1 Pizza Palace 6, Riviera Moose 0 Tigers 10, Warriors 2

WEDNESDAY SLO-PITCH Mobil Oil 7, Torrance Lions 1 Torrance Kiwanis 14, Torrance Police 5 Redondo Post Office 7, Redondo Angels 2

THURSDAY SLO-PITCH
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(forfeit)
St. Lawrence 9, Redondo J. C. # 2 6 CITY EMPLOYES SLO-PITCH Rambling Recs 14, Engineering Dept. 3 Park Dept. 4, Fire Fighters 2 Water Dept. 3, Rick's-Bar 2

OPEN LEAGUE
Douglas 1. Dodgers 0
Lucy's Lambs 7. Normandale
Indians 0
Local # 905 7. Anonymous 5
Bears 19. Normandale Indians 0

INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL
Post Office 5, Mobil Oil 1
Harvey Aluminum 3, Harbor
Hornets 1
Hyan Aeros 15, R. C. Mahon 1
Magnavox 13, Western Brush 4

CHURCH SOFTBALL
North Redondo Chapel 20.
Torrance Baptist Temple 2
Torrance First Lutheran 15.
Resurrection Lutheran 7
Torrance First Baptist 3.
Evangel Temple 1