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Board-Picked

To Represent

Martin Denn, president of Denn Engineers, 23870

United California Bank, first

treasurer Broadway-Del Amo.

Four directors, elected by ballot of the Chamber's mem-

bership, were officially in-stalled. They are Post, Wood-cock, Frederick (Ted) Green of Paul's Chevrolet and Bruce

of Paul's Chevroiet and Bruce Jones, manager of Bank of America. A fifth new director appointed by the Board is G. S. Williamson, plant manager the Shell Chemical Corp. All will serve three year terms.

Hawthorne Blvd., was elected president of the Torrance

Chamber of Commerce at the annual meeting of the Board

of Directors held Tuesday afternoon in the offices of Na-

Denn succeeds Harold G. United California Bank, Hist Frentz, vice president, Bank of America, who completes one of the most active and effec-tive years in the history of the

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A Penny for your Thoughts

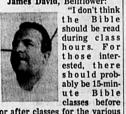
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"What do you think about eading of the Bible in public schools?" the Pennies photog rapher asked.

Mrs. Florence McClung, Lo-

mita: ''I think there are churches for that. I realize some children don't go to church. I'm not sure if it's a good idea to mix church and school."

James David, Bellflower

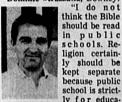


or after classes for the various religions. I believe the kids in a classroom are not the same eligion so how could you read ne same Bible?'

Frank Berry, Whittier: "No, I don't think the Bible should be read in school be-cause all the students a r e not the same not the same faith. Schools and churches should defifaith.

nitely be kept separate. Unless it's a private school, religion of any kind should not be brought into

Dominic Strazzulla, Downey: "I do not



school is strict-ly for educa-tion. Teachers are not schooled in religion but education. Re-ligion is education of the



Council Fetes Willys Blount For Services It was awards night at the City Council meeting Tues

day with those in attendance witnessing one ceremony in which former council member Willys G. Blount received a plaque, praising his 12 years of service to the city and a wrist watch from Mayor Albert Isen.

The city may now take a new

abandoned their plans to pur-chase the stock of the company

In a few polite and well chosen words — victor and vanquished in the April city New Tack election - Mayor Isen and Blount exchanged polite greet- In Water ings at the microphone. The

cessful candidate for mayor left the meeting smiling and seemingly pleased at the rec-ognition given him by the new city council, five members of which had served with him approach in acquiring the Moneta Water Co. after the city which had served with him council meeting in a second over the years.

IN OTHER action the council

approved a tentative plot map submitted by the Don Wilson Co. for 22 lots located on the south side of 190th Street west

approved after certain stipula-tions with a lone dissenting vote from Councilman Victor "I do not think the Bible should be read in p u b 1 i c s c ho ols. Re-ligion certain-ly should be kept separate Nothing Taken at the city should not make ex-ceptions in the usual fees col-ligion certain-ly should be kept separate

Other council spokesmen de-fended the request on the basis fended the request on the basis that the city's interests were properly protected through in-surance and that the profits made by the local sponsors was used for worthwhile purposes within the community.

PLANS FOR what Jefferson Incorporated termed "the first new, modern motion pic-ture theater built in the Tor-rance area in 30 years, were cited by the operators of Roll-ing Hills Plaza shopping center on airport property as one rea son for urgent action by the city on proposed changes in original lease agreements.



NEW CHAMBER LEADERS . . . Newly-installed officers of the Torrance Chamber of Com-merce gathered Tuesday at National Supply Co. for their first meeting in their new posts. Shown are William Belding, treasurer; George Post, first vice president; Mike Denn, president, and Charles A. Woodcock, second vice president. They will serve for the com-

Boy, Dying From Cancer, Wants Mail, Phone Calls minguez interests had informed him the company had

By GREGG PETERSON | misfortunes that were to cut | pain, Mrs. Tamulinas praises By GREGG PETERSON Antonio Furtado has only three months to live and ha would like some mail. Only 20, Tony is dying of lung cancer and has suffered more anguish in his short life time than most people can imagine. On the critical list at Harbor General Hospital, Tony is ham-pered during his final days by MILLE PRACTICING one Misfortunes that were to cut his lifetime short began to oc-Tony for his courage. She has seen him in tears only once. Tamulinas no aid. They don't fornia, and back with his even talk with him. Tamulanas. She has turned to his losing a teg. MILLE PRACTICING one Miss Tamulinas says letters

 WHILE PRACTICING one day he stepped on a rock which sound had almost healed, a 12-pound weight accidentally fell on his foot and the leg had to be amputated.
 Tony's life.

 Mrs. Tamulinas says letters and phone calls bring Tony about the only happiness left to him.

 She asks that letters be sent to 2326 W. 182nd St., Torrance. Her phone number is DA 47203.

 After the operation — with the knowledge his days were numbered—Tony drifted from one home to another until Mrs. Carolyn Tamulinas and her husband took him in.
 Ste to Go to Seattle Some 58 Torrance teen-agers from the local YMCA will leave Monday on a three-week

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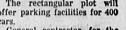
3 Men in

were seeking three armed bandits who kidnapped a mar-ket official from the driveway of his home at 2330 W. 234th St. and forced him to go to his store at 28849 S. Western open a safe with \$30,000 in receipts in it. Victim of the smooth-work-ing pair, who were armed with sawed-off shoiguns, was Law-rence W. Schropp, assistati manager of the market. After obtaining the cash, the robbers put him back in his car telling him to drive along Western Aveune and "don't look back." SCHROPP_TOLD

SCHROPP TOLD deputies that the two men accosted him

Eight area directors who will be appointed annually by the president to serve one year and Schropper total deputies president to serve one year and that the two men accosted him a limit of three terms, with at his home, just as he was driving in from work about 11:30 p.m. Monday. Wearing stocking masks over their J1:30 p.m. Monday. Wearing the pair threatened him with a shotgun and pistol, forcing him to drive his car. At Jr., M. & M. Transfer (Holly-236th and Narbonne Avenue, they met a third man, also wearing a stocking mask, who

Carolyn Tamulinas and her husband took him in. Mrs. Tamulinas is a nurse, specializing in gereatrics. He husband is a health officer. Tony is happy now, "for the first time in my life," he says. The browneyed young man looks at his situation in a real-istic light. **New Center Started**



On the critical list at Harbor General Hospital, Tony is ham-pered during his final days by an amputated left leg. Five years ago Tony lost his leg after a series of accidents, and it was then doctors discov-ered he was dying of cancer. "IT CAME AS kind of a shock, but then I forgot it," he says. "I even made a joke of it, but now I am scared," "new older

rance Blvd., was broken into. File cabinets were ran-sacked but nothing apparently taken. Two weekends ago \$2.50 was stolen. Entry last weekend was gained by break-ing a window fronting on Tor-rance Boulevard. Chamber of Commerce Manager Don Rein-ing has said the Chamber keeps no money at the office. Tony adds. Born in Massachusetts, Tony was put in a foster home al-most immediately. It was not until he was 14 that he even knew his father was alive. Coming to California with his sister, who had been in another foster home, he found his father had remarried. Just as things were looking up, the

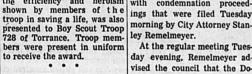
investigation into the avail-ability of the mutual water company but to proceed with the combination suit. Nothing Taken at

For the second time in two weeks and the eighth time since August, the Chamber of Commerce office at 2204 Tor-rance Blvd., was broken into.

no money at the office.

south side of 190th Street west of Entradero. Wilson himself was present at the meeting and explained that he intended to build gar-the city's interests. den type apartments on the He was instructed by action lots of the council to make further An appeal for waiver of customary fees from the Torrance Junior Chamber of Commerce and Torrance Mounted Police Assn., in connection with the Ranchero Days celebration, was

emergency session Monday A plaque in recognition of the efficiency and heroism shown by members of the troop in saving a life, was also presented to Boy Scout Troop 728 of Torrance, Troop mem-bers were present in uniform. At the regular meeting Thes.



takes care of the situation so the Bible should be read in public schools."

pretty well

Bargain Days

In Torrance

Downtown Torrance mer-chants hold their traditional 'Old Time Value Days" even today, tomorrow, and Saturday today, tomorrow, and Saturday with special events including cash and merchandise prizes spearheading hundreds of val. ues specially priced for the the three-day event. Cheryl Lynn Geiger, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vin-cent Geiger of 2185 Sepulveda Blvd., was killed in a traffic acident Tuesday in Oklahoma,

the three-day event. Many store managers and their employes wil be dressed in the traditional garb of the Gay '90's, some with actual wearing apparel of that era. Many store managers and the traditional garb of the to his car driven by her mother. Mrs. Geiger and her four to her passengers were in-

The company also cited other plans it has for improving the center at Crenshaw and Pacific Coast Highway. Because of varied interests in the propos-als, the Council moved to re-fer the matter to both the Planning and Airport Commis-sions for suggested action.

Torrance Girl, 11

REQUESTS MAIL . . . Antonio Furtado, given only three months to live because of lung cancer, looks over foreign stamp collection with Mrs. Carolyn Tamulinas, who has taken him in. The boy asks for mail. (Herald Photo)



eighn grade. On Tuesday, Tony was taken out of the Tamulinas' home and rushed to Harbor General following a coughing attack caused by the lung cancer. Although he is in constant

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foreign stamp collection. HE WOULD also like to finish school. Because of the acci-dent, he did not complete the

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DOWNTOWN TORRANCE STORES HOLDING 'Old Time Value Days' Event!