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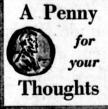
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COLLEGE GETS NEW BACKING



"What do you consider the most outstanding news event of 1962?" This question was asked of five downtown Torrance merchants this week.

Bill Buyer:
"The outstanding news even

had to be the Cuban crisis. I felt that the President was right and took the proper stand. This was good action by him. He had backing by the

American people. It gave the people a feeling of unity."

The death of Eleanor Roose-



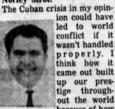
an era in which she was cham-pion of good will."

Merle Shoemaker: To my way of thinking the

tion was. We finally got on our hind legs. We took the offensive. I think it was the outstand-

happening. It took us away from the de-fensive and helped up psycho-logically against Russia in the

Norley Sirot:

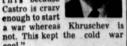


properly. 1 think how it came out built

up our prestige throughout the world
because of how
it was taken care of. If it
would have led to a shooting
war who knows what would
have havened. war who knows have happened.

George W. Haskins:

the removal of arms, mis-siles bases, and bombers from that island. This was the most important by far. I think this because



Author Speaks To Teachers

Leo Politi, California author and illustrator of children's books spoke to Torrance teach-es during a series of literature institutes, Thursday, at Yukon Elementary School.

"Leo" was awarded the 1950 Caldecott Medal for his book "Song of the Swallows,"



A master plan for the de velopment of the Victor Precinct, setting out specific areas for single family residential development, multiple dwelling units, commerce, and light industry, will be the subject of a public hearing Tuesday evening before the City Council.

Prepared by the city's Plan ning Commission after a series of public hearings and confer-ences, the plan calls for com-plete zoning of the 640-acre parcel west of Hawthorne Ave-nue between Torrance Boulenue between Torrance Boule vard and Del Amo, Also in cluded will be provisions for alleyways to serve apartment developments.

OTHER important matters scheduled to come before the City Council Tuesday include a public hearing on a resolu-tion of intention to annex ter-ritory referred to as "Lomita Flight Strip." The property on the city's southerly border is being annexed under the un-inhabited territory provisions of state law. of state law.

of state law.

A claim for damages submitted by the city of Los Angeles alleges that a Los Angeles vehicle was damaged when struck by a Torrance vehicle at the county dump, 26300 Crenshaw Blvd. Amount of the damages has not been deter-



Dawson, 38, onto ambulance stretcher for dash to Little Company of Mary Hospital following crash at Hawthorne Ave. and Torrance Blvd. Friday morning. The victim, a

The Torrance Junior Sym The Torrance Junior Sym-phony Orchestra will present a Christmas concert this after-noon in the Torrance First Methodist Church, corner of Carson and El Prado, at 2 p.m.

Two outstanding young mu-sicians will be featured as solo-

sicians will be featured as solo-ists. Dan Turner, violinist, will play the Vivaldi Violin Con-certo in A minor and Lee Ruse, French horn, will per-form the Mozart E-flat horn concerto. Orchestra numbers will include the Oriental Patrol

Anderson's "A Christmas Fes-

THE CONCERT will be con

Members of the orchestra include: Sharon Burkhart, Dar lene Gray, Shirly Harshaw. Peter Liepman, Denis Logan, Carol Maa, Dale Shepardson, Rene Shore, Dan Turner, Eileen Bond, Paul Espinosa, Jimmy Nakai Steven Pearlson,

Jimmy Nakai, Steven Pearlson, Steven Scharf, Janet Wilson, Robert Liepman, Vance Stefen, Robert Rashid Keith Bisharet,

secretary at the Hollywood Turf Club, was admitted for observation of head injuries after her car collided with one driven by Robert Leonard L. Cochran, 18, of 268 Calle de Andalucia, an El Camino College student. (Herald Photo)

City's Junior Symphony To Give Concert Today



GETTING IN PRACTICE . . . Carol Maa, 15, a West High School sophomore, and Vance Stefan, 17, South High junior, get in practice for the Torrance Junior Symphony Orchestra Christmas concert today at 2 p.m. in the First Methodist Church, Carson and El Prado. (Herald Photo)

'Space Ship' Lands In School Playyard

The Junior Symphony is composed of junior high and senior high age students from Torrance and the surrounding area and is sponsored by the Torrance Area Youth Bands.

A group of Torrance students at play stood spellbound Thursday as they watched an orange-colored parachute, and what looked to them like a shiny little space ship hovering overhead, float to land in the Carr Elementary School yard.

Kindergarten and lower grade children watched the "what is it?" thing from what they felt was a safe distance, just in case little green or purple men emerged from the gondola, but several of the more brave seventh grade boys managed to creep close enough to read, printed in English, "Radiosonde. Used to measure temperature, pressure a nd moisture of the air at various heights. Property of United States Weather Bureau."

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SUDDENLY LEARNING that it wasn't a capsule or planet from space threatened to seel the school could keep it. "THIS EVENT," remarked Mrs. Ausmus, "has stimulated and motivated students in Carr science classes to embark on a new "Adventure In Science." She plans a special unit in a valuable in the Educational Materials Building, the school district's "supermarket of materials."

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will include the Oriental Patrol by von Blon, Monti's familiar Csardas, Danse Macabre by Saint-Saens, the Russian Sail-ors' Dance from "The Red Poppy" by Gligre, and Lergy it wasn't a capsule or planet from space threatened to spell the end of interest for the children: however, Mrs. Guy Ausmus, seventh grade teach-er, immediately saw an opportunity to capitalize on the "sci-

ence in action" event. Carr School Principal, Wilducted by James Van Dyck, di-rector of the Youth Bands and liam Leahy, contacted the william Heffernan who is a member of the Los Angeles Philharmonic. The program will begin at 2 p.m. and is free to the public. weather bureau who thanked him and told him they had al-ready collected the necessary data from it while it was in

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COM Robert Rashid Keith Bisharet, and Dick Rael, strings. Wind and percussion play ers are Mary Titus, Sue Page, Joan Goss, David Cassell. Jeft Ohlson, Rollan Miller, Mike (Continued on Page 2) 15-20

Top Industry Leaders Back Torrance Site

Torrance's outstanding industrial firms have added endorsements on the city's efforts to obtain location of a new four-year state college here, it was reported by the Chamber of Commerce yesterday. In a compilation of statements issued by executives of leading Torrance firms, the

Typical of the comments was one from executives of Magnavox Research Labora

"Since this site is centrally "since this site is centrally located to the major aerospace industry . . . I am sure that this will enhance and promote the growth of the college."

Pacific Smelting Co. execu-tives wrote, "With the wonderful access to major freeways leading to all parts of Southern California, we feel that the State of California should pick the City of Torrance for the lo-

lege.
Others equally strong in their support included Mobil Oil Co., Garrett Corp., Douglas Aircraft and the General Tech-

Shopping Center Slates Carolers

Bishop Montgomery High School Girls Glee Club will present a Christmas program Wednesday night at 7 on the main mall at the Del Amo Shopping Center.

Saturday morning at 11, the Redondo Beach Girl Scout Redondo Beach Girl Scout Troop 59 will present a Christ-mas program at the same loca-tion.

Chamber indicated the strong support Torrance could expect for its efforts to obtain approv-Dies Beside

A 40 year old truck driver died Wednesday of an appar-ent heart attack at the north-east corner of Hawthorne Avenue and Lomita Boulevard.

Vehicle Here

Chester Alford Brown leading to all parts of South-ern California, we feel that the State of California should pick the City of Torrance for the lo-cation of a new South Bay Col-lege.

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The victim's employer was called and in turn a call was made to the Torrance Fire De-

partment for a resuscitator.

The body was taken to the Chapel of Memories at Pioneer and Imperial in Norwalk.

A motorist suffered minor injuries and went to a private physician Wednesday after a collision between a car and pickup truck.

Injured was Jane Robina Hurley, 41, of 22640 Nicolle Ave. Driver of the pickup was Gailen Luther Houser, 29, of Inglewood. The accident occur-red about 9:30 a.m. at Western Avenue and 220th Street.

Candy Cane Lane Glows Again for Christmas

Candy Cane Lane, a holiday custom of Toucan Street residents for the past four years, will be ready for public viewing today. Four-foot candy canes will line the streets and traditional and religious Christmas displays will be featured on the "snow" covered lane.

Santa Claus will be on hand from 7 to 8 p.m. today through Dec. 24. Last year stanta distributed an estimated 20,000 candy canes to visiting children. Through the cooperation of local law enforcement agencies, there will be one way staffic on the street. Toucan Street is located at 190th and Del Amo, west of Hawthorne, and may be seen from Hawthorne Blvd.

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. Mrs. Gay Ausmus, seventh grade teacher at Carr Elementary School, explains to her class the workings of the "Radiosonde," a weather tracking mechanism that reaches heights of 17 miles, relaying technical data by means of a small transmitter back to the weather station.