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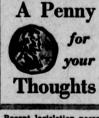
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# PUSHES POLICE PROBE



Recent legislation passed in California will make auto amog-control devices mandatory during the next few years. The Pennies photographer asked several people: Do you think this kind of legislation will help solve the smog problem?



Mrs. Thomas Kirchner, 11811
Cerise Ave:
"The only way to solve the smog problem is to move all the industry in to the south-western a rea where the winds can blow it out. Automobile devices will not help measurably because most of the smog is caused by industry."



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Mrs. Wesley Solberg, 5511 Dies at 65

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Aruada St.:
"I think the new law will he l p somewhat, but we will never get rid of smogentirely in the Los Angeles area. After all, the I nd i an s used to call this Smokey Valley long before there was any industry."

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## Two Council **Members Say** 'You Do It'

Councilmen Ken Miller and George Vico Tuesday night offered the unwary a two-step plan for quitting a City Council committee assignment that suddenly seems sour:

1. When the mayor says you're giving away city hall with a recommendation you've made to the Council, say 'I

#### Mrs. LeRoy Herold, 328 Avenue E, Redondo Beach: "A nything they can do to help control the smog is alright with me. Lots of people are suffering needlessly from the smog. The County Flood Construct and not the ciprobably responsible for fact that the home of Mrs. **Get Blame** On Sewers

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Mrs. Jack Cerson, 11107

Mrs. Thomas Kirchner, 11811

Cerise Ave:

"The County Flood Control District and not the city is probably responsible for the fact that the home of Mr. and Mrs. David V. Rozas Jr. at 17032 Glenburn Ave, was not connected to the sewer trunk. City Engineer Walter Nollac, the councilment Tuesday night. In reporting on claims for their home during a four-year period which had been filed by the Rozas, Nollac said a check showed that temporary connections be tween the county installed flood control conduits in the area and the sewort runk were made when the county installed flood control conduits in the area several years ago. The permanent connections apparently were not installed.

Nollac had some news for other homeowners in the area. "We know of two such cases, and there may be eighteen," he said.

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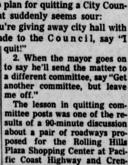
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porary connections are made of metal, "much like a stovepipe," and that in the intervening years the metal had rusted away leaving the homes without a sewer connection.

Councilmen denied the Rozas' claim and referred the matter to the city attorney and to the city engineer for further checking. If Nollac's findings are confirmed, the County Flood Control District can expect to hear from the Rozamand probably several of their neighbors.

The Alexent Levitation began to increase.

Miller, obviously provoked that Isen had implied the commission was too lienient on the developers, told Isen to "go ahead and vote against the recommendation, but quit accusement of their pour don't think we are doing a good job, you take it and do it yourself. You're so smart." lekey, 4713 konya Dr.:
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devices on cars
is a good idea.
We have never
had much of a
problem with
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t r a ve l i n g
through it, but



ALBERT LEVITT, one of the developers, said the second street under dispute was not wanted by his firm, but was willing to make the land available and pay for curbs and gutters, "as a compromise."

Levitt said the developers would be just as happy with

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the American Distilling Co.
Mr. Rappaport leaves his
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Esther Rossum; a brother,
Sam; a sister, Mrs. Anna FeigJistein; and one grandchild.

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at 182nd Street and Van Ness
Avenue, denied claims of three
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boat after the hearing. The
meeting was called after hints i
persons which had been filed
with the city, and ordered acquisition of land in the Victor
Tract area for a sump.



WESTERN QUEEN . . . Reigning as queen of the eighth annual Torrance Ranchero Days will be South High sophomore Rita Hancock, 16. Sponsored by the Walteria Businessmen, the young president of the Wagon Wheel Whirlers in Rolling Hills will be assisted in carnival and rodeo ceremonies by princesses Charleen Forsythe, 19, and Gaye Kirkland, 18. Miss Forsythe was sponsored by the North Torrance Lions Club and Miss Kirkland represents the Torrance Junior Chamber of Commerce.

College Grab?

#### **Nortronics Hints Move** If Research Land Goes

Funeral services for Ben Rappaport, 65, were held Sunday afternoon in Hillside Memorial Park Chapel. Mr. Rappaport died Friday at his home in Los Angeles.

A pioneer Torrance merchant, Mr. Rappaport came to this city in 1918, He and two brothers were instrumental in the early growth and development of the city. Mr. Rappaport operated a cigar stand and check cashing service at Gramer of the street at its option or not at all if later events proved it unnecessary. In OTHER MATTERS, the He left Torrance in the early City Council approved a tract of the college street and development land for the college, has about 75 days in which to report to the Board for the state college, has about 75 days in which to report to the Board for the state College, has about 75 days in which to report to the Board of Trustees of the State College at Palos Verdes has brought hints that the Nortorics state college, has about 75 days in which to report to the Board of Trustees of the State College at Palos Verdes has brought hints that the Nortorics at a decision by the two boards.

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which 100 acres are owned by Nortronics.
Oliver told the council that Nortronics had moved to the Peninsula under the assumption that the additional land would be used for similar research, "even if it meant a competing company."

Harry Harmon, chief of fa-

THE CITY had annexed the land to prevent rezoning for residential use by the County Planning Commission. The tract includes 400 acres, of which 100 acres are owned by Nortronics.

Allocation of \$35,000 to the City of Torrance for the improvement of 190th Street has been announced by Supervisor Kenneth Hahn, The money will come from the aid-to-cities fund, which is based on gas tax revenues.

### Log Sheets, Records of Trio Checked

Complete records pertaining to three officers of the Torrance Police Department who have been charged with felonies are being scrutinized this week by a team of investigators from the district attorney's office. Matters under review by the investigators include log sheets, reports of cases handled by the three offi-

cers, and persons who might

The investigation, ordered this week by Manley J. Bowler, chief deputy district attorney and reported the choice of District Attorney W. B. McKesson to be his successor, began Monday when a team of investigators walked into the police station and announced the purpose of their visit.

Members of the City Council Tuesday night expressed full confidence in the officers of the department and heard William Uerkwitz of the Southwood Riviera district praise the department for its competent handling of the demonstrations in the area under the sponsorship of the Congress of Racial Equality and other integration groups.

DEPUTY Bowler, however, was singled out for criticism by Mayor Isen, who said he was shocked when he saw Bowler on a television program detail-ing the investigation of the Torrance department.

Torrance department.

"I think Mr. Bowler owes the city and the entire police department an apology for his lack of finesse," Isen said.

Benstead coutioned a g a in s t premature disclosures of find-ings, and said he believed the investigation should have been conducted quietly.

#### **Curb** on **Pickets Studied**

LAUNCHING of the probe followed the July 6 arrest of officers Robert W. Keith 26, and Roger L. Jacobson, 25, on charges of grand theft; and the arrest Saturday of Sgt. Ralph E. Walker, a 12-year veteran of the force, on a charge of burglarizing a medical office.

Members of the City Council Tuesday night expressed full confidence in the officers of the department and heard William Uerkwitz of the Southwood Riviera district praise the department for its competent the conforcing a curfew in the area.

City Attorney Stanley Remelmeyer will go to court to seek an injunction to limit pickets and demostrations at the Southwood Riviera action by the City Council Tuesday. The councilmen told Remelmeyer will go to court to seek an injunction to limit pickets and demostrations at the Southwood Riviera tract following action by the City Council Tuesday. The councilmen told Remelmeyer will go to court to seek an injunction to limit pickets and demostrations at the Southwood Riviera tract following action by the City Council Tuesday. The councilmen told Remelmeyer Tuesday to seek mans to protect the peace of the Southwood neighborhood that has been the target of demonstrations by the Council Tuesday. The councilmen told Remelmeyer Tuesday to seek means to protect the peace of the Southwood neighborhood that has been the target of demonstrations by the Council Tuesday. The councilmen told Remelmeyer Tuesday to seek means to protect the peace of the Southwood neighborhood that has been the target of demonstrations at the Southwood neighborhood that has been the target of demonstrations at the Southwood neighborhood that has been the target of demonstrations at the Southwood neighborhood that has been the target of demonstrations at the Southwood neighborhood that has been the target of demonstrations at the Southwood neighborhood that has been the target of demonstrations at the Southwood neighborhood that has been the target of demonstrations at the Southwood neighborhood that has been the target of demonstrations at the Sou

THE CURFEW was part of an ordinance adopted July 9 and limits parking and business activities in the area, as well as places a curfew on weekends in the area. The city was prevented from enforcing the curfew by an injunction issued by Judge Kenneth Chantry last week.

A hearing on the injunction, in which the city was ordered to show cause why it should not be made permanent, was postponed from last Monday at the request of Charles Catterlin, city prosecutor.

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On reading yesterday that McKesson may be stepping aside and nominating Bowler as his successor, Isen said the move strengthened his belief that the Torrance probe may have been "politically inspired."

ISEN WAS careful to point out during a statement made at the opening of the City Council that he did not object to the investigation, but was objecting to the statements made by Bowler.

His comments were endorsed

#### Inside The Herald

AFTER HOURS AMUSEMENTS ARMED FORCES GOKS ROVCE BRIER MURCH CALENDAR LOSER LOOK JONICS JONNOLLY AMES DORAIS EDITORIALS INTERTAINMENT WILLIAM HOGAN KNIGHT ancillant to move in quieton on those findings.

Investigators were still busy with city officials yesterday afternoon.