

Merchants Toast Theater Opening

The opening of the new Roll-ing Hills Theatre last evening ture in the Southwest and was the occasion for a series offers local residents yet anothwas the occasion for a series offer of gala social events in Tor-rance. One such affair was sponsored by the Rolling Hills Merchants Assn.

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Before attending the premier showing of "A Ticklish Affair" at the modern new theater, the merchants association hosted a dinner at the Swedish Corner Restaurant on Pacific Coast Highway east of Crenshaw. The party was made up of owners and managers of the stores in Rolling Hills
Plaza shopping center.
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Officers of the Rolling Hills Merchants Assn. attending this event included Les Silverstein, vice president; Erny Ellis, treasurer; Mrs. Peggy McNary, secretary; and Mrs. Ruby Woolfe, second vice president.
Image: The stores in Rolling Hills
Plaza shopping center.

Plaza shopping center. William Becker, president of

Child Experts

Assist Parents

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Mrs. Gerald A. Ramsey will direct Parent Education this year at Scherich's South Bay School, 1108 Tulita, Redondo Beach.

During her term of office, Mrs. Ramsey, 26138 S. Bark-stone Dr., Palos Verdes Estates, will schedule lectures by psy-chelerite physicians. chologists, physicians, educators and other authorities to assist parents whose children have learning problems.



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Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. Oct. 3-4-5 Mightiest Adventure of the Ages "Jason and the Argonauts" "The Slave" Son of Sparta Sun.-Mon.-Tues. Oct. 6-7-8 "Splendor in the Grass" "Main Attraction" WAP MEET Ved., Sat., Sun. A.M. 4:00 P.M. DA 4-2664 DRIVE-IN THEATRE Between Bl. w & Arli

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the association, spoke briefly of the impact of the new thea-ter to the center and to Tor-rance. This recreational facility Available

At Luncheon Tickets will be available at the door today for the "Know

Your Supervisors" luncheon at the Jump 'n' Jack at noon, ac-cording to Chamber of Commerce President George Post. A near capacity crowd is ex-pected, but those who have not

their trade

fares.

DINE OUT IN OLD COUNTRY ELEGANCE MEXICAN FOOD SERVED SONORA STYLE

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troops if they adhered to cer-tain minimum sanitation and moral standards. The new or-

der, however, specifies the type of material of which the

type of material of which the building must be constructed, minimum size of establish-ment, and location of the bar in relation to main thorough-

As a result, many bar own-ers will be forced to recon-struct their buildings at con-

siderable expense if they wish o serve U.S. troops. If they

NEW DUTY . . . Airman Vernon K. Bales, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith E. Bales of 1212 E. Renton, is being reas-signed to Fairchild AFB, Wash., for training and duty as an automotive specialist. He is a graduate of Banning High School.

Marine L/Cpl Robert B. Howe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Howe of 2416 Gramercy Ave., is serving with Third Marine Aircraft Wing at El Toro Marine Corps Air Station, Santa Ana, Calif.

Glyn E. Ertl Jr., airman, USN, son of Mrs. Lillian B. Jag-gers of 22210 Denker Ave., has completed Aviation Mechanical Fundamentals School at the Naval Air Technical Training Contor Momphis Team



CLUB OFFICERS . . . New officers for the Torrance Toastmaster Club 695 installed Satur-day night include (from left, front row) Ed Curry, Dr. Rollin Smith, and President Burt Hickcox, In the back row, from left, are Bill Burchfield, Fred Cooney, and John Bailey. Hickcox succeeded Scott Albright as president.

Hickcox Installed as President Of Torrance Toastmasters Club

tickets at the luncheon, Post reported. Scheduled as honored guests for the affair will be Supervis-ors Burton W. Chace of the Fourth District, and Kenneth Hahn of the Second District, both serving large parts of the city of Torrance. The meeting is being spon-sored by the Chamber of Com-merce as a public service. Cost of the luncheon tickets is \$3.

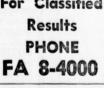


Charity is indeed a noble and beautiful virtue, grateful \$70 BILLION IN INTEREST Spending by the federal government for interest on the public debt will reach \$10 billion in the 1964 fiscal year, justice. — Henry George.

Jack Castanza

family. The \$10 billion figure for interest payments is up by \$300 million over the amount paid in fiscal 1963—\$9.78 bil-lion. And it is just about double the total paid for interest 17 years ago. In fiscal 1947 the interest figure was **\$5** billion

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TALK OF THE WORLD NAHA, OKINAWA - Prodo not choose to rebuild, then prietors of Okinawa's hun-dreds of bars and cabarets are

they can continue to do busi-ness — but cater exclusively to indigenous imbibers. faced with a decision not un-familiar to many young American men: Should they "go civilian" or "stick with a military career?" The problem has arisen as the result of recent, action 前放放

The proprietors, therefore, are being forced to choose be-tween spending the necessary funds to "go military" or rely on the less lucrative native The problem has arisen as the result of recent action here by the joint U.S. mili-tary command initiating a new set of regulations which bar owners must adhere to if they wish to display "A" mili-tary-approved signs trade.

Complicating their decision is the fact that all new A-sign a trip fact that all new Asign applications must be ap-proved by a military commi-tee and the owners have no guarance their premises will receive approval even if they make the necessary improve-ments. Those that do make the grade bawever are litee United States servicemen are not permitted to frequent establishments lacking this coveted sanction, thus depriv-ing their owners of what pre-viously constituted the bulk of the grade, however, are liter-ally in the chips as competi-tion has been substantially re-Prior to the new regula-tions, local bars and cabarets were permitted to serve U. S. duced.

It's the small businessman It's the small businessman who is facing dilemma, not his larger counterpart to whom rebuilding costs are only a fraction of annual profits.

In addition to the bar owners, hundreds of hostesses and bartenders are also hit by the new regulations. Al-though the military made its proposals known many months before they were put into effect the local govern into effect, the local govern-ment of the Ryukyus made no provisions for retraining, or caring for, the hundreds of

persons now thrown out of work

Regular meetings of the club are held on the first and third Tuesdays of each month at 7 p.m. at the Sizzlers, 2709 Re-dondo Beach Blvd.

committee and chariman of the hospital delegates for the county.



ON DISPLAY . . . Abstract bronze by Eugenia Everett

