## **City Hits New Building Record**

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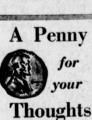
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'Mutt & Jeff'

**Pair Tabbed** 



## Permits **Top 1956** Records

"When should Christmas decorations be put up in towns and cities throughout the na-tion?" asked the Pennies photographer of several Torrance residents.

Mrs. Anthony D'Acquisto, 22005 Linda

'I think it's "I think it's dreadful to be-gin thinking of Christmas in July, It should at least be re-served until after Thanks-giving Day. I resent shopping ba

resent shopping before Thanks-giving and feel that no decorations should be put up until the first part of December."

Mrs. Joseph P. Miller, 4709



is just a preparation for the birth of Christ. There should definitely be no decorations before Thanksgiving."

Mrs. Kenneth C. Moe, 22529 Warmside Ave.: "Just from the

commercial angle, I'd like to let one event stand by itself. I enjoy Thanks-giving and I hate to see it

and industry have been sug-gested as ways the Torrance Traffic Safety Council can exsnowed under by a commer-cial Christman cial Christmas-and that is all it is at that point. I like Twelfth Night, and no one does anything about it." is at that point. I like welfth Night, and no bes anything about it." Mrs. Jack Delsigne, 1765 Cal-uit. This week by Ben Gautier, bes anything about it." This week by Ben Gautier, who spoke to the local council this week on "Community Role in Safety."

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holiday season and I think



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Building activity in Torrance hit an all-time record in October, as totals for the 10-month period surpassed \$50,000,000. The previous record for a sin-gle year was 1956, when the total value of permits was peg-ged at \$46,828,444.

More than 240 permits, valued at \$6,338,396, were is-sued during October, pushing sued during October, pushing the yearly total to \$51,219,343. Permits for 19 new single dwelling units and 457 new apartments were issued, bringing the total new units con-structed to 676 single family homes and 2,489 apartments. Torrance has gained an aver-age of nearly \$17,000,000 annually in assessed valuation due to new construction. The new record sould increase that figure substantially.

LARGEST OF THE permits Jacques St.: "Decorations after Thanks-fur mans." Jacques St.: "Decorations after Thanks-fur mans to construct 18 four-unit apartments with at-tached garages.

tached garages. A permit for \$471,020 for the construction of a 52-unit apart-ment with garages at 20405 Anza Ave., was issued to C. W. Caras. Also issued was a \$348,320 permit for 35 apart-(Continued on Page `4)

By DARRELL MADDOX

**Herald Staff Writer** 

Traffic safety programs in ne city's four high schools

FLOODED INTERSECTION . . . Showers which began shortly after 6 a.m. yesterday swelled to heavy downpours by 9 a.m., flooding the intersection of Crenshaw and Sepul-

port national and state safety programs," Gautier empha-sized.

**Traffic Safety Programs** 

**Urged in City's Schools** 

veda from curb to curb. The rains had slackened by noon and forecasts were for showers later with clearing skies (Herald Photo by Darrell Maddox) today.

## **City Hits**

For Job Here firm partnership was admit-tedly netting them small re-turns are being held for pre-liminary hearing Nov. 22 on charges that they beefed up their income by looting South-verd bears of the second south-

land banks of more than **New Pact** \$100,000. Paul Rosenbluth, 35, of Syl-mar, and John K. Jennings, 37, of Woodland Hills, have been turned over to a U. S. mar-ting officers said arrest of the pair in their office Monday have been ting officers said arrest of the pair in their office Monday have been ting officers and arrest of the pair in their office Monday have been to sometimes stormy session Mon-tal's custody after investiga-ting officers said arrest of the hul's contract as superintend-ent of schools for a four-year have been turned over to a U. S. mar-ting officers said arrest of the hul's contract as superintend-ent of schools for a four-year hul's custody after investiga-turned over to a U. S. mar-ting officers said arrest of the hul's contract as superintend-ent of schools for a four-year \$100,000.

Two men whose

pair in their office Monday ent of cleared up at least 13 bank period. Contract matters are usually discussed in personnel session,

ALTHOUGH not listed among the holdups confessed by the two businessmen, they but the superintendent's con-tract was placed on the public agenda at the request of board president Bert M. Lynn. are believed to have robbed the Pacific State Bank at Car-son Street and Normandie Ave-

president Bert M. Lynn. Lynn exploded during the session when confronted with a charge that he ran for office on a "Get Hull" platform. Mrs. Lawrence Sommers, speaking in defense of Dr. Hull, said Lynn campaigned for office son Street and Normandle Ave-nue on Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 29. At that time two men des-cribed as a "Mutt and Jeff" team, a term applied to the ar-rested pair, entered the bank and one stood in the center keeping employes and custom-ers at bay with a gun while the other vaulted over the counter to scoop up \$5,800 from tellers' cages. Lynn campaigned for office with the promise of firing the superintendent. "That is a lie. You are no

lady, Florence Sommers, if you say that," should Lynn.

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## **No Second Chance On Tax, Says Hull**

A failure on the proposed nanced on a \$2.90 tax rate, Feb. 4 override tax election may be curtains for the Tor-rance Unified School District. Dr. J. H. Hull, superintend-override and 50-cent override rance Unified School District. Dr. J. H. Hull, superintend-ent of schools, told members of the Torrance Education Ad-visory C o m ittee and a packed audience at Monday's Board of Education meeting that the district "will have no second chance." with a three-year term. The proposed override would increase the tax rate an-(Continued on Page 4) Inside Due to new state laws in election procedure, a new election cannot be held before the start of the new fiscal year if the 90-cent override The Herald AFTER HOURS ... AMUSEMENTS ... ARMED FORCES year if the 90-ce fails in February. BRIER

THE RESULT-the district

will have to operate for at least a year on a tax rate of

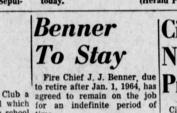
\$2.40 per \$100 assessed valua-tion. That rate is 50 cents be-low the present rate, and budget strings would have to

What will be done? Cut pro-

feel the new penny pinching. The district is currently fi-

grams, hopefully in such a way that the entire district will

be pulled even tighter.



service, civic g r o u p s and PTA's "are fine but you need to go one step further and sup-port national and state safety time

Benner, who had submitted was obtained, the speaker total the council. "It's only through a well in-formed citizenry that we can accomplish things that need to be done. Have citizens come to meetings of the safety coun-cil and tell of their particular problems," he added. One problem Torrance does to the citizen carts usual-1964.

Traffic Safety Council can expand it's scope. The suggestions were given this week by Ben Gautier, president of the Huntington Beach Traffic Safety Council, two spoke to the local council. An award program which pits one school against another makes students traffic safety conscious, he said. "The ve-hicle safety council functions, a pace which other cities can the cities and the pace to mean areas," he but I would suggest you also have an industrial vehicle





ROYALTY ON PARADE . . . Preceded by her four princesses, Tartar Homecoming Queen Sandra McElhose (far right) gets her first exposure to a camera as a queen. She will reign over homecoming festivities on the Tartar campus Saturday. With her are Beverly Albert, Claudia Barto, Sandra Coffee, and Gail East, princesses for the annual festivities.