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COST OF THE land is also unresolved, and must await the resolution of condemnation to be prepared by the Board of Public Works. To obtain the required 175 acres with the funds available, \$5 million, the price tag will have to be less than \$30,000 an acre — a price that is at least unlikely.

Paul Spencer, chairman of the committee which recom-mended the Palos Verdes site, told the Trustees that the told the Trustees that the questions were not answered to his satisfaction. "Acceptance on the top of the hill is far from unanimous," said Spencer, "and I am deeply concerned about future community relations." Spencer also charged that adde and rock will cause that adobe and rock will cause serious building problems.

MAYORS Teena Clifton of Rolling Hills Estates and Roland Ambert of the City of Rolling Hills asked to make statements to the Trustees durstatements to the Trustees durstatements to the Trustees durstatements to the Trustees durstatement previously made and the following understandings were realized:

was unable to attend the meeting because of the special legislative session. Anderson, who has consistently opposed the Peninsula site, raised questions of distance, acreage, and community support.

REPORTS ON the site will made on several occasions but be presented to the board in largely ignored until given depend on the executive bronch torial 10 days. depend on the executive branch of the state government, with final approval up to the Gov-ernor's office.

To acquire the 175-acre site, the Trustees will need a mini-mum of 16 acres of the SR & D land, and such an encroach-ment will probably raise a storm of protest on the Peninsula. That, along with the pos-sibility of land costs in excess of \$50,000 per acre, will prob-ably bring the whole question back to the Trustees.

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Jackson and his wife, Alyce,
had made a \$500 deposit on a
Southwood home and were
planning to make their home here.

THE JACKSONS, parent s of 5-year-old Eric, told newsmen they had been seeking a home for several months, and se-lected the Southwood home as

the best they had seen.
"I think it is a bargain,"
Jackson said of the \$30,000

Mrs. Jackson, a school teach-er, accompanied her husband to the Friday night meeting. WILSON READ a statement

at the beginning of the press conference outlining his posi-tion in the matter:

"As I have previously stated, it has not been and is not my policy to discriminate in the sale of my homes and a statement to this effect will be posted in my sales office.

"This morning, at my re-quest, all charges of trespassing and disturbing the peace were dismissed against the members of CORE.

WILSON'S statement reiterated his declarations of policy

torial 10 days ago.

Dr. Taylor, commenting on the agreement, said the NAACP and UCRC would not hold any demonstrations "as long as he (Wilson) continues to show good faith in the manner outlined.

Both Wilson and Taylor refused to be drawn into issuing
statements calling the agreement a victory for the integrationists, or a defeat for Wilson,
despite several attempts by
metropolitan newspaper and

THE TORRANCE HERALD television reporters to elicit ... City such statemeits.

"I'M GLAD there has been an understanding reached between the involved parties,"
Mayor Albert Isen told The HERALD after Friday's meeting.
On another front Friday, 39 pickets who had been arrested for trespass and disturbance of the peace as the result of their sitin demonstrating.

the peace as the result of their sit-in demonstrations were freed from the charges by Municipal Judge William B. Keene on the request of Char-les F. Catterlin, city prosecu-tor. A motion for dismissal in tor. A motion for dismissal in the interest of justice made by attorney A. L. Wirin was de-nied an the grounds that the defense could not seek such a

THE 39 PICKETS - 16 ar-THE 39 PICKEIS — 10 arrested one weekend and 23 the following week along with one juvenile — were subjected to citizen's arrests by Wilson after they had refused to leave his Southwood sales office last month.

Judge Keene, who said he had given a lot of thought to the case, indicated he was dismissing the charges only cause Wilson had asked cause Wilson and asked that the charges be dropped. He in-dicated prosecution would be difficult "with a reluctant wit-ness." He had a warning, how-ever, for the nearly 40 demon-strators in his courtroom here:

Board Chairman Charles Luckman denied their requests, saying that all sides had had their chance. He added, "There is no need to open this meeting into a public hearing."

Luckman read a letter from Lt. Gov. Glenn Anderson, who was unable to attend the meeting because of the special legislative session, Anderson, who has consistently opposed the "REGARDLESS of the color

Leaders for CORE promised Friday that Wilson "is not alone in this drive." One repalone in this drive. One rep-resentative indicated Friday that every developer in South-ern California would feel the pressure of the integrationists

#### VanderMeyden at Science Institute

H. H. VanderMeyden, assist ant professor of engineering at Long Beach State College, is attending a National Science Foundation institute at Okla-homa State University at Still-

VanderMeyden is one of 39 faculty members from the na-tion's colleges and universities studying heat transfer and gas

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(Continued from Page 1) stitutionality of the law, Mayor Isen claimed. He said such or-

UNDER TERMS of he ordinance (reprinted in full today as a public notice on Page 11) streets within the area would have been closed to automobile parking during the nighttime hours on Saturday and Sunday, and persons excluded from the area except for resi-dents, their guests, public of-ficers, and accredited news-

men during the night on those weekend days.

Attorney A. L. Wirin of the American Civil Liberties Union called the ordinance "mani-festly unconstitutional" when speaking to newsmen here Friday morning. He had an-nounced that the injunction would be sought later in the day.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT



By FRED NEHER

"I don't understand my mom . . . she buys me drip-dry clothes-then won't let me go out in the rain."

## **OBITUARIES**

GERALDINE McPHERSON
Funeral services for Mrs.
Geraldine McPherson, 22318
Ellinwood Drive, will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the White and Day Colonial Chapel in Redondo Beach with the Rev. Jack I. Thomas of St. Andrews Presbyterian Church officiating. Mrs. McPherson is of Los Angeles and Mrs. McPherson is of Los Angeles and Mrs. Wednesday in a South Bay hospital.

Mrs. McPherson was born Oct. 7, 1918, at Hawes, Ark., and had lived in this area for 23 years.

She is survived by her husband, Joe R. McPherson; and two sisters, Mrs. Juanita Rogoricating. Mrs. McPherson is of Los Angeles and Mrs.

of these meetings.

Scheduled Meeting

City Council .....

City Council ...

City Council ...... 16

Planning Commission ..... 17

Youth Welfare Comm. .... 17

Torrance Beautiful Com... 18

Recreation Commission .. 24

Public Meeting Calendar

cil and City Commissions during the month of July, 1963.

Date

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Traffic Safety Council..... 15 Rm. 209, City Hall 7:00 p.m.

Listed below are meetings scheduled for the City Coun-

Torrance residents are cordially invited to attend any

Where

brated for retired Navy Chief Joseph Martin Rubeo, a 25-year resident of Torrance, on Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. in the Church of the Nativity.

Rosary will be recited tomor-row at 8 p.m. in the Stone and Myers Chapel, Interment will be at the Sawtelle National Cemetery.
Mr. Rubeo, 60, died Thursday

Council Chambers 5:30 p.m. Council Chambers 7:00 p.m. in Long Beach, He was an em-ploye of Rubbercraft Co., and lived at 2508 Sierra St., Tor-Council Chambers 7:45 p.m. Council Chambers 8:00 p.m. rance.

He is survived by his widow, Council Chambers 8:00 p.m.
Council Chambers 8:00 p.m.
Council Chambers 5:30 p.m.
Council Chambers 5:30 p.m. Airport Commission ....... 25 Council Chambers 8:00 p.m. Water Commission ........ 25 Rm. 209, City Hall 7:00 p.m.

# Sunday Crossword Puzzle

Rm. 209, City Hall 8:00 p.m.

Council Chambers 8:00 p.m.



78—At a distance 80—Takes one's part
10—Takes one's
part
11—Beast of
burden
12—Related
14—Enthusiasm
14—Native
American
15—Exist
12—Wisting
15—Exist
16—Good more
15—Fish sauce
101—Quenches
101—Quenches
103—Suris: se stoned
101 - Quenches
103 - Suffix
103 - Suffix
104 - Wooden pin
105 - Dispatched
105 - Dispatched
107 - Parent
108 - Quenches
108 - Supercillous
119 - Leamprey
110 - Leamprey
110 - Leamprey
111 - Leam
112 - Cobury
113 - Leam
113 - Negative
111 - Jog
111 - Jog
113 - Negative
115 - Negative
115 - Speed

127—Possessiv pronoun 128—Follows 130—Man's nickname 132—Female

nickname
145—Bothers
145—Ironed
150—Itecompense
152—Mountain
nymphs
131—Meadows
154—Caudal
appendage
155—Posture
157—Hirds' homes
153—Charity
159—Cook slowly
169—Performed DOWN pagoda

- Rea eagles

- Kind of deg

10-Cubic meter

11-Great Lake

12-Edge

12-For example

(abbr.)

14-Falries

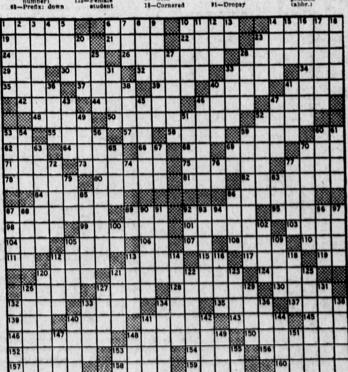
15-Anger

nickname
- Hone
- Likeness
- Wooden pin
- Inlet
- Make amends
- Irritate
- Wooden float
- Lamb's pen
name

20—Rilkworm
21—Walking stick
21—Dinner course
22—Treat
22—Treat
23—Treat
24—Lillowance for
24—Virginia
25—Tree ticket
26—Condescending
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Jook
28—Danish Island
40—Liberate
41—Lost sale
41—Sixth of fruit
46—Chemical
compound
(pi.)
47—Frovide food
49—Den
51—Country of
Asia
25—disabanea 105—Fainful
105—Juncture
105—Explosive
112—Peruse
113—Depression
114—Scaka
115—Burden
113—Cravata
120—Gratifies 120—Gratines
121—Ascend
122—Furnishes
123—Bristle
125—Threepronged spear
126—Stick
127—Cleaning
utenalis

123-Weight of India (pl.) India (pt.)

131 - Stupor
123 - Castrated
chicken
123 - Vehicles
124 - Clayey earth
125 - Small ruge
128 - Pinished
128 - Pineshed





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USO CLUB... Shown playing ping pong at a USO Club on Okinawa are PFC James T. Chegan of Pennsylvania and Airman 3/C Michael G. McCullah of Torrance. The USO Clubs are supported through Community Chest and United Way contributions, and operated by volunteers around the world.

#### Shigellosis Leads City's Ailments

The reportable disease list headed by four cases of shigel-for the city of Torrance, as losis. Three cases of gonorrhea, recorded by the Los Angeles and one each of measles and County Health Department for scarlet fever were reported, the week ending July 6, was also.

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