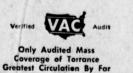
## **Divided Chamber OKs Tax Vote**

Your Complete Community Newspaper Every Sunday and Thursday



\* \*

Torrance Herald

OFFICE AND PLANT, 1619 GRAMERCY AVE. - - TORRANCE, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1964

**Morley Talks** To Chou En-Lai (After Hours, Page 14)

10c Per Copy

68 PAGES

**A** Penny for your Thoughts

51st Year - No. 5

**Nearly Fails** The Pennies photographer asked several residents this "What is your impresweek, sion of the crisis in Panama?"

. . . Mrs. Earl Carter, 1878 Lin

coln St.: "I think the American troops were justified in their measures. The U.S. made Panama what it is, and it

.

.

.

.

.



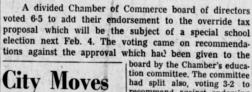
Gramercy Ave.: "It was our money that built the Pan-ama Canal and I think we should be able to fly our flag over it. I think

the Commu-nists are be-hind it, so our troops should

"The Commu

nists are be-hind the whole incident. The incident. The United States should protect the Panama Canal at all costs — after all, we do have

a treaty with Panama for control of the Canal Zone. I definitely think **Town Hall Adds Two Names** faster rate. turning the gunfire." are unbelievable-but To List for Meeting Here Septenda Studiale we have seen what has hap-pened. Those 22,000 people in 1950 were young by any stand-ard, for half of them were Mrs. John Barrington, 1541 PARENTS TO Assembly Charles E. Chapel (R-46th District), Deputy Attor ney General Raymond M. Mom-boisse, and Ray Gauer, execu-tive secretary of the National Commitse for Decent Litera-ture, have been added to the list of persons who will parti-cipate in next Wednesday's town hall meeting on obscene literature and juvenile delin-quency. Chapel will be the guest of ard, for hair of them were under 28. But today's popula-tion is even younger, and seems to be getting younger still. In 1963, half of the peo-ple of Torrance were under A Walker Inside -action to pro-ect the canal tect the is right. If we had acted earli-er, this would not have become a major crisis." The Herald ATTER HURS AMUSEMENTS ROYCE BRIER CHURCH CALENDAR CONNOLLY DEATHS EATTERTAINMENT ART HOPPE ANN LANDERS LEGAL NOTICES HEG MANNING MORNING REPORT OFLAHENTY OFLAHENTY OFINIORS OF OTHERS PUBLICTY SPORTS TELEVISION WANT ADS MARY WISE Therature and juvenie defin-quency. Chapel will be the guest of honor at the forum. Gauer will be an observer for the Nationa al Committee for Decent Liter-ature, while Momboisse will represent the State Attorney General's office on the panel. Plans for the forum are now complete, according to chair-man William Faulds. The town hall meeting, which will ex-plore the relationship between obseene literature and juven-ile delinquency, is being spon-2 HERALD PHONE NUMBERS NEWS . . . . . FA 8-4000 40.41 SOCIETY . . . . FA 8-5164 EVERYBODY'S VOTING . . . Students at Sepulveda School will be holding an election of their own on Feb. 4, the date of the Torrance School Tax Override Election, so school administrators and students have formed a sort of "mutual urging society." Dr. J. H. Hull, superintendent of schools, is shown here urging, students to vote in their election, while Skip Hogue and Joyce West display some of the posters they will use to urge their par-ents to go to the poils the same day. CLASSIFIED . . FA 8-4000 (Ask for Ad-Taker) For Home Delivery 40-41 Phone FAirfax 8-4000 .41-48 .21



proposal which will be the subject of a special school election next Feb. 4. The voting came on recommendations against the approval which had been given to the

**Override** Tax

Endorsement

board by the Chamber's educa-tion committee. The committee had split also, voting 3-2 to recommend against endorsing the proposal. To Purchase the proposal. Dissenting members of both

<text>

**Red Cross Flag** 

month.

Belts Again Members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce will hold a seat belt clinic Saturday and Sunday in the parking lot of the Bank of America, Haw-thorne Avenue and Sepulveda Boulevard. south Torrance area. Tentative plans call for the city to attempt to exchange the barrow pit for land further up on the hill to be used for a park. Boulevard.

Bourevard. Seat belts will be sold at \$5.95 each and installed free by the Jaycees. Belts meet all standards of the California Highway Patrol, and the clin-

 over it, i time
 Ited Cross Flag

 the Commu-nists are be-hind it, so our troops should not back down. We have to protect the canal at all costs."
 Ited Cross Flag

 Jay Yates, 2810 Olive St.:
 Ited Cross Flag

en colors.

HLHARMON RCHESTRA

**IFF CLOSER TO BAL** 

CONCERT PUBLICITY... The Torrance Area Youth Bands will sponsor a concert by the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra to be held at Mira Costa High School Saturday, March 14. The concert is one of several programs which the bands have planned to raise funds for a trip to New York and the World's Fair in August, Here, Mmes, Robert Enslen, Rob-ert Padelford, and Richard Cassell begin to spread the news around town via the poster. (Herald Photo)

## That is, IF . . Councilmen voted Tuesday evening to place the pro-posed changes on the April ballot as a charter amend-ment, but one councilman left open the possibility that the necessary five votes may yet be mustered to make the change without a charter amendment. The big IF is Ross Sciarrot-ta, who opposed the change when it was submitted as a new ordinance on Oct. 1, 1963. Sicarrotta voted to put the

## The Tax Override **City's Rapid Growth Key to School Issue**

schools.

By JERRY REYNOLDS Herald Staff Writer When federal census takers ade their rounds of Torrance 1950, they counted slight. more than 22,000 noses. Herald Staff Writer 1950, they counted slight. The results is seen in the class-rooms of Torrance schools, for 27 per cent of the city's pop-ulation is attending public schools. (Note: This is the second of several articles which The HERALD will publish on the

HERALD will publish on the forthcoming Special Tax Election called by the Tor-rance Unified School Dis-trict. The series will examine the reasons behind the over-ride election to uncover the ways and hows of problems faced by the local schools to-day.) If there is a real key to the

If there is a real key to the problems now faced by the Torrance Unified School Dis-trict, it is found in those two figures. For Torrance has grown at a rate which can be called nothing less than astronomical. And with the growth of the city, the schools have had to grow—and at an even

**Council May Keep Issue From Voters** Whether examinations for police and fire chiefs in

Torrance will be opened to men from outside the city will be decided by voters in the April municipal election.

Councilmen voted Tuesday evening to place the pro-

courts

ta who opposed the change when it was submitted as a new ordinance on Oct. 1, 1963. Sicarrotta voted to put the measure on the ballot Tues-day, but said, "I may change my vote on the original or-dinance." THE CHANGE which is now

THE CHANGE which is now THE CHANGE which is now proposed would open the ex-amination for both police and fire chief to men in the first three ranks in the local de-partments, and to chiefs or men in the first three ranks below chief in all California cities of 80,000 or more pop ulation.

men in the first three ranks below chief in all California cities of 80,000 or more pop-ulation. Other provisions in the pro-posed amendment would per-mit officers in the first three ranks of all California sheriff's departments and the Highway Patrol to take the examina-tions. Applicants would have to score at least 70 per cent on both the written and oral sections of the examination. No veteran's preference or efficiency, seniority, or other credit or preference" would be given, and examinations

sections of the examination. No veteran's preference or efficiency, seniority, or other credit or preference" would be given, and examinations could not be downgraded. Debate on the resolution placing the change on the bal-lot was — as it has be en throughout the 1 on g contro-versey — quick and to the point. **COUNCILMAN** N i ch ol a s Device of the owners applied for the case before the City Coun-cil in November, and were told the area back to R-3 with pre-cise plans required for devel-opment. THE HISTORY of the Tor-

THE HISTORY of the Tor-<br/>rance School District is a his-<br/>tory of expansion and growth,<br/>necessitated by ever-increas-<br/>ing demands upon the public<br/>schools—demands for m or e<br/>classrooms, for better educa-<br/>they cannot be overlooked.<br/>A clipping from The HER.<br/>ALD for Sept. 20, 1948, ru-<br/>(Continued on Page 2)throughout the long contro-<br/>versey — quick and to the<br/>would hold hearings to rezone<br/>to the Planning Commission<br/>would hold hearings to rezone<br/>to ence the area back to R-3 with pre-<br/>cise plans required for devel-<br/>opment.COUNCILMAN N i cholas.<br/>Classrooms, for better educa-<br/>they cannot be overlooked.<br/>A clipping from The HER.<br/>ALD for Sept. 20, 1948, ru-<br/>(Continued on Page 2)COUNCILMAN N i cholas.<br/>DOUNCILMAN N i cholas.<br/>Double the exceed any<br/>the set opment.<br/>The demands cost money; yet,<br/>they cannot be overlooked.<br/>A clipping from The HER.<br/>ALD for Sept. 20, 1948, ru-<br/>(Continued on Page 2)The demands cost money; yet,<br/>they cannot be overlooked.<br/>Mannot the tom the set opment.<br/>The demands cost money; yet,<br/>they cannot be overlooked.<br/>A clipping from The HER.<br/>ALD for Sept. 20, 1948, ru-<br/>(Continued on Page 2)The planning Commission<br/>recommended the rezoning be<br/>denied, and councilmen voted<br/>under the assistant chief to<br/>(Continued on Page 2)