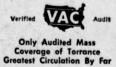
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POLICE JAIL MURDER SUSPECT

A Penny for your Thoughts

The YMCA is about to kick fine ranca is about to kick off its campaign for building funds, so the Pennies photog-rapher asked five young men who are active in the Y, "What are the benefits you derive from the YMCA?"

Doug Dodge, 1525 W. 22nd

"I think the Y is a very good organiza-tion. It helps to keep kids out of trouble by giving them a place to go and have fun.

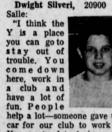
The people that help us in the organiza-tion of our clubs help us to grow up to be better citizens." us to

Jordan Kotchofski, 1625 W.



learn something from the spe-cial clubs, too. I think the peo-ple of Torrance ought to help us to get a better Y, too."

Dwight Silveri, 20900 La-



help a lot—someone gave us a car for our club to work on. You meet a lot of nice people here"

Tracy Robinette, 24104 Stan-

ette, 24104 Stan-hurst, Lomita: "I feel that the Y does a lot of good things by giv-ing us a place to go and have fun. It helps us to stay off the streets and it

streets and it keeps a lot of young people from becoming delinquents. There are a lot of good activities and there it

Get Peebles' Resignation Hints that City Manager Wade E. Peebles might quit his post rather than fight the City Council's move to dis-

Jahn Asks

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miss him were given strong backing by many at week's end, but the man on the hot seat indicated he probably won't make a final decision until he meets with his attor-

until he meets with his attor-ney again Monday. The city manager, who told The HERALD this week that he had not been well in recent weeks but did not want to take time away from the present controversy because of illness, would be retained by the city as a consultant until June 30. as a consultant until June 30.

A claim for damages total-ing \$500,000 filed by former councilman Robert Jahn will retire at that time anyway, hints dropped before the pres-ent controversy exploded.

a time of guinant councilman Robert Jahn will be presented to the City Council at its 5:30 p.m. meeting Tuesday. The claim, filed with City Clerk Vernon Coil Thurs-day afternoon, seeks damages.
b a seed upon acts and statements, "individually and in conspiracy," of Mayor Albert of City Council at the conspiracy." TUESDAY night's meeting is scheduled to deal with the status of the city manager when a resolution ordering his dismissal is presented by City Attorney Stanley Remelmeyer. The council ordered the reso-lution last week with only Mayor Albert Isen and Coun-cilman Victor E. Benstead dis-senting. Taise arrest, libel and slander." In filing for the damages, based upon acts and state-ments, "individually and in conspiracy," of Mayor Albert Isen, City Manager Wade Pee-bles, and all officials or city employes of the city of Tor-rance.

JAHN, WHO LIVES at 20812 Avis Ave., charged that the "acts and said conspiracy" cul-minated in his arrest on June 14 on "wholly faise charges of violation of Vehicle Code Sec-tion 23102" (drunken driving). Jahn charged that between last March 1 and last Wedness day that the acts and conspir-tion invostigation into alleged irregularities in "Peebles was ordered dis-missed after a short closed only by councilmen and City Attorney Stanley Remelmeyer.

last March 1 and last wetnes day that the acts and conspir-acy against him involved "statements, orally and in writ-"statements, orally and in writing, attributing acts of dishon-esty, immorality and intemper-ence..., at various times and places in the city of Torrance and elsewhere" and elsewhere."

aregular meeting tomorrow evening at the board offices, 2335 Plaza Del Amo. (Continued on Page 2) The trustees will convene 7:30 in the board room.

The dismissal came after councilmen had received a re-port from Jack Goertzen, dep-uty attorney general and lead-ing oficial in an investigation into alleged irregularities in the city

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MEET SUPERVISOR . . . Students of the Leadership Roundtable at Stephen M. White Jun-ior High School chat with Supervisor Kenneth Hahn during a recent visit to the super-visor's office. The students chatted with Hahn about his duties after touring his office and meeting other county officials.

Perspective: Facts

Faces Court Tomorrow on Murder Rap

Joe Reed Mason, sought by Torrance police since Christmas Day for the murder of a Torrance businessman. will be arraigned on charges of murder tomorrow morning. in South Bay Municipal Court.

Mason, who is 34, was arrested Friday in Los Angeles and returned to Torrance to

answer questions in the death of Ernest E. Jones of 2433 W. 165th St. He is being held without bail.

Police said he was arrested in downtown Los Angeles Friday after an officer recognized him from a picture issued by Tor-rance police. He gave his ad-dress as 304 E. 5th St., Los Angeles.

More than 40,000 voters will be eligible to vote in Tuesday's special election for the Tor-rance Unified School District. DETECTIVE Don Cook quot-ed Mason as saying, "He lent me money, so I strangled him." So far, police have been able to get nothing more from At stake will be a 90-cent over-ride tax for a term of five

the suspect. the suspect, Jones was found dead on Christmas Day at his home. A muffler and radiator repair shop which Jones owned was burned. Police said Mason has admitted setting fire to the shop

At the time of his arrest, As the time of his arrest, Mason was carrying \$3.83 in cash, a safety razor in a plastic container, a spool of blue thread, and a needle, accord-ing to police reports. Mason was arrested on a charge of suspicion of murder on a war-

Tuesday

ride tax for a term of five years. Polls will be open from 7 a.m. until 8 p.m., with polling places located in most of the city's 38 schools. Several resi-dences also will be used as polling places. Voters should take their polling address cards, mailed three weeks ago by the County Registrar of Voters, with them. While precincts generally fol-low school attendance bound-aries, some areas do vary.

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School **Vote Due**

good activities and trips."

Steve Jefferson, 531 Camine

de Encanto: "The Y sets "The Y sets a young guy on the road to maturity. It provides a for-mat for grasp-ing the good things of life. I've been in the Y three vears and helpec

years and helped to do a lot of things and it has given me something I'll never forget."

HERALD PHONE NUMBERS NEWS FA 8-4000 SOCIETY FA 8-5164 CLASSIFIED . . FA 8-4000 (Ask for Ad-Taker)

For Home Delivery Phone FAirfax 8-4000 1963 and definitely started a diversification trend, ccording to a survey completed by the Torrance Chamber of Commerce this week.

Industry in Torrance continued to expand during

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Announcing the conclusions after a review of business licenses issued by the city durng the year, Arthur M. Reeves, chairman of the Chamber's Industrial Development Committee said the diversification has helped significantly in taking up the slack resulting from readjustments in the aircraft-space industry.

"A broadened base of products and employment opportunities resulting from diversification will serve to strengthen Torrance industrially in the future,' Reeves said.

The report showed that 33 new industrial firms were established in the city during 1963 and that more than a dozen other manufacturing and processing firms added employes or expanded facilities. Some did both

The 33 new industries added approximately 1,000 employes to local payrolls, Reeves said. New plants, land, and equipment represent a total investment of more than \$4 million.

Those plants expanding or adding employes added approximately 300 jobs to their payrolls and made plant equipment investments of \$1.5 million.

narize those articles the problem into its perspective. *** PAKE in next Tues- totion is a 90-cent over- which will raise the climit from the pres- 10 per \$100 assessed to \$3.30 per \$100 val- t is a 90-cent measure an override approved will expire in June, resents only a 40-cent over the present rate. no f the proposed in- is five years. The	not the second s	district will argue about the need for more state money, yet the local boards of education are caught in the middle of an unique and somewhat confus- ing structure of power. The lo- cal board is, at the same time, an arm of a policy-making state board, which is itself con- trolled by the Legislature, and a sounding board for local voters, taxpayers, and parents.		about \$2 million for each of the five years. Its failure would mean the district tax would drop to \$2.40 per \$100 valua- tion at the end of June. The HERALD recommended a yes vote in editorials appearing in the Jan. 9 and Jan. 30 editions. Rides to the polls will be available by calling FA 8-8080. Many PTA groups will offer child care for parents who are going to the polls. Passage of the override needs only a simple majority of the votes actually cast. Jackson Heads
ended a yes vote on the e of the override tax in the schools must be	category of expenses. That ranking has been achieved through efforts in many areas A few of those areas include self-supporting food services, a ratio of 39 professionals for each 1,000 pupils, and careful and diligent cuts in administra- tive costs.	In The Her	rald Today COUNT MARCO OPINIOR REPORT OPINIORS OF OTHERS OPINIORS OF OTHERS PUBLIC MOICES SOCIETY SPORTS TALK OF THE TOWN TALK OF THE TOWN WANT ADS 13.16	White Faculty Walter Jackson has been elected chairman of the faculty club at Stephen M. White Jun- ior High School. Jackson was installed at a luncheon meeting of the club Friday. Other officers include: Mar- ion Anderson, vice chairman; Maurine Quirk, secretary; and Alden Bohig, treasurer.