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Carson High School will dis-tribute more than 1,100 cases of chocolate bars to students tomorrow. The bars will be sold by students to raise stu-dent body funds.

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will be placed on sale. Funds will be used to sup- 3855 W. 242nd St. The chocolate sale will last

of the school.

of the Unity Church, will concarrying case and contains 12 duct a service on "A True bars. More than 26,500 bars Friend" Sunday at 10:45 a.m. at the Walteria Park Building,

port athletic, music, and other Classes for children are conwill receive 12 packs of chocor late bars, to be sold at 60 cents at 320-4871,

Of Unity Sermon In Battle for Council Emma M. Muffley, minister Charges of whitewash and | Lyman, who charged that "not

corruption marked the opening guns of the campaign for City Council seats this week as two of the eighteen candidates in the race issued blasts at the incumbent councilmen. John F. Mulvihill, former John F. Mulvihill, former ing made.

John F. Mulvihill, former member of the Planning Com-mission, and a resident of Tor-rance for more than a decade, **INSTEAD** of checking into rance for more than a decade. opened his campaign for one of the three seats at stake in the April 14 election with what he called "a blast at the 'ob-vious corruption' in the cur-rent administration and a pledge to help return Torrance to its All-America status." The candidate called for a three-point program to the city government. The charged that councilmen, This would put the city government back information to the people." "SECOND, we need." "SECOND, we need."

Candidates Open Guns

"SECOND, we need an ad-visory citizen's police commis-sion in Torrance to assure that the police department is operating in the interests of the citizenry.

"And third, I strongly favor

councilmand, i strongly lavor councilmand districts so that representation is as close to the individual voter as pos-sible. The voters simply have to be closer to their council-men so that they can hold the reins on runaway mavericks

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TAKING UP the "white-rash" banner was David K.

voter wishes."

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THE CITIZEN'S group in-tends to circulate petitions shortly and hopes to get co-operation from industrial and commercial concerns in the area. Past attempts to incorpor rate have largely been defeat-ad by industry

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rate have largely been defeat-ed by industry. Art Reeves, secretary of the Industry Committee, said the group has discussed the possi-bility of incorporation, but no decision has been made. "We are talking about it now," Reeves said.

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press the demand when the victim protested that he had

Obituaries

ROMAN T. GANSEN

AGNES KNIGHT Requien mass for Agnes Knight will be celebrated in Stoneham, Mass. Rosary will be recited at the Niland's Tor-rance Mortuary this evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Knight, who lived at 4919 Merrill St., was 36. She had heen a recident of Tor-

8 o'clock. Mrs. Knight, who lived at 4919 Merrill St., was 36. She had been a resident of Tor-rance for more than three years. Mrs. Knight died Tues-day at a Torrance hospital. She is survived by he hus-band, Joseph, and three chil-dren, Karen, Valerie, and Ken-neth Knight. Interment will be in Stone-ham, Mass. Wisconsin, had been employed Wy the Palos Verdes Library. He died Feb. 20. Mr. Gansen is survived by daughters, Virginia of the home, and Josephine of Playa Stratford of Seal Beach. Interment was in Green Hills Memorial Park. LLOYD H, ANDERSON

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Funeral services for Lloyd Hobart Anderson, 57, of 17515 S. Glenburn Ave., were held Friday at the McMillan Chapel

in Gardena with the Rev. H. Earl Kuester officiating. Mr. Anderson, a native of Iowa, had lived in Torrance for 22 years. He was employed by the Union Oil Co., as an in-spector. Mr. Anderson died at his home, Feb. 18. Mr. Anderson is survived by

REACHING THE ticket cage door, he yanked it open and showed a revolver to the trea-ter usher and told him to "put all the money in the bag." He held out a crumpled sack for the mony, and watched as Van Duivenbode put in \$177 from the theater till. The gunman also demanded the usher's wallet, but did not press the demand when the Marysville, Calif.; a son, Larry L. of Baldwin Park; a brother, Paul Anderson of Bell; four sisters, Mrs. Grace Durbin of Iowa, Mrs. Bessie White of South Dakota, Mrs. Florence Kruse of Washington, and Mrs. Madge Kennedy of Iowa, and five grandchildren. Interment was in Inglewood Park Cemetery.

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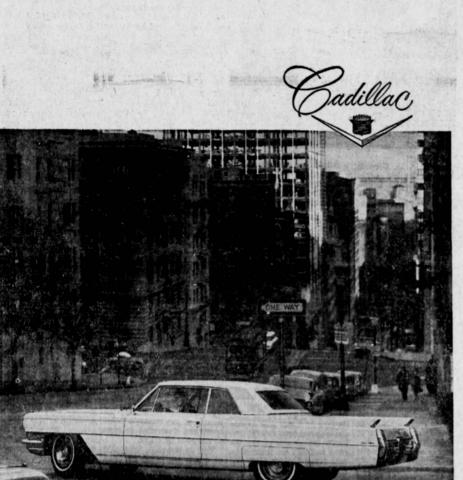
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rovements in drainage facili-ties, installation of sprinkler systems and public walkways, and parking space for 340 ad-ditional cars. **City Wants Block Wall**

On Highway Torrance has asked the State Torrance has asked the State Division of Highways to install retaining walls on Pacific Coast Highway between Rob-erts Road and Calle Mayor. In a letter to Assemblymen Charles E. Chapel and Vincent Thomas, acting city manager Ed Ferraro said the city would install sidewalks on both sides install sidewalks on both sides of the highway in the block-

long area. long area. The letter, ordered by the City Council, said the side-walks are necessary to provide a safe walkway for students going to South High school. Homeowners, PTA members, and school officials have ex-pressed great concern because of the danger to students on their way to school.

Gulf Oil Awards Marymount Grant

Marymount College has been awarded a cash grant for unre-stricted use from the Gulf Oil Corp. It was one of

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. Robbery (Continued from Page 1) proached the booth in a crouch from a nearby empty field. **REACHING THE ticket cage**

AGNES KNIGHT

The parking lot will be de-veloped from Paseo de la Con-cha to the existing parking lot on the beach side of Paseo de on the beach side of Paseo de la Playa. Twenty-two parcels are involved. Land acquisition has progressed to the point where the county has clear title to 12 of the parcels, ac-cording to Supervisor Burton W. Chace.

The contract calls for im



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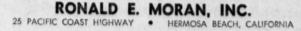
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