Education Program to Tell Story of Strokes

Assn. Statistics show that strokes are the third leading cause of death, following heart attacks and cancer. Although the death rate of stroke patients de-licity from the association will clined 10 per cent between 1950 and 1960, one of every 10 Americans still dies from a stroke.

"These statistics may seem startling, but each family must understand that many stroke patients, sometime with much effort and patience, can once again be self-sufficient individls," according to Dr. John Denney, president of the Heart Assn

REALIZING the need to make available more informa-tion about strokes, the Ameri-can Heart Assn. has estab-lished a program through a nationwide Coordinating Committee on strokes.

"The committee hopes to



Storm Drain

The Board of Supervisors tenance Products will supply will award a contract on construction of the second unit a cost of \$7,800. of the South Torrance storm eight days, according to Burton W. Chase, supervisor. Bids were opened Friday.

pipe conduits and includes two separate lines.

Routing of one line begins at Pacific Coast Highway and Hillworth Avenue and runs north in Hillworth and Crenshaw Boulevard to 250th Street, turns east in 250th and extends

The second line starts at the Main Street-226th Street inter-section and runs north in Main to 223rd Street, east in 223rd to Avalon Boulevard, north in

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Strokes, the killers, crip-plers, and those which go un-noticed, will be the main em-phasis of a public opinion edu-cation program in the area under the sponsorship of the Los Angeles County Heart

be aimed at telling the entire stroke story. Several special conferences have been scheduled for physicians. Alexander.

Chauncey A. Alexander, executive director of the County Heart Assn., is the area's representative on the national committee

Blind Youths Need Rides To Foundation

Volunteers to drive blind children in the Torrance area to the Foundation for the Junior Blind at 4005 Wilshire to the Blvd. are urgently needed, ac-cording to Norman Kaplan, founder and executive director

School Board

Awards Three

Contracts totaling more than \$21,000 were awarded by the Board of Education Monday

Muench, Inc., of Paramount received three contracts total-ing \$7,850 for furniture and

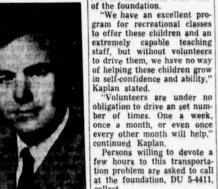
boree

SARC Plans

Varied Series

Contracts

evening



SCOUT CHAIRMAN.... Georg M. Babbe has been named vice chairman of the Centinela District, Boy Scouts of America. His spec-ial assignment will be in the area of special interest ex-ploring. Babbe, who lives in Palos Verdes Estates, is manager of Southern Cali-fornia Gas Company's Southwest Division.

County Opens Contract Bids

drain within approximately Craft Session

The project involves con-struction of nearly three miles of reinforced concrete box and Uses for Wax Versatility of wax will be spotlighted at a crafts session of the volunteer leaders work-

shop March 18. The class will be held at the Torrance Recre-ation Center, 3341 Torrance Blvd. to Pennsylvania Avenue and continues north in Pennsylvania to a junction with an existing drain at 248th Street. Several forms of wax will be

section and runs north in Main to 223rd Street, east to Avalon Boulevard, north in Avalon to Carson Street, east in Carson to the first unit of the project now being con-structed at Dominguez Chan-nel. The drain will be financed as a part if the \$225 million



JOINS CHAMBER . . . John D. Haldinger (right) president of the Riviera Homeowners Assn., presents check for mem-bership of the group to Torrance Chamber of Commerce president George W. Post. The Riviera association is the first homeowners organization in Torrance to join the

Six Local Men Named to **Attend Scout Jamboree**

Six local men have been activities, local scouts will re named as leaders with the Los sume their tour, spending two activities, local scouts with the sume their tour, spending two days in New York City, in-cluding a day at the World's Fair, and two days in Boston. They will fly back to Los An-geles on July 28. The Los Angeles area coun-cil, which was allocated 456

cil, which was allocated 456 spaces for scouts at the jam boree, has 35 still available Further information may be obtained through local scout leaders or at the council office, DU 5-3461.

Films, Books Donated to **City Schools**

Plans call for the Los An-geles area council contingent to leave by chartered plane for Washington, D. C., on July 12. After sightseeing tours in Washington, Mount Vernon, Gettysburg and Philadelphia, local boys will join 50,000 scouts and leaders at the jam-boree. Pacific Telephone Co. has donated a group of booklets, films, and records to the Torrance schools for use in the classroom. The materials will be used

Following the jamboree, which will feature demonstra-tions of scouting projects and by students in physics, speech, general science, history, and business education. Included in the materials are

21 films on such subjects as the sun, time, the ocean, and

ing \$7,850 for furniture and bookcases at Torrance H igh School. L. A. Steelcraft Pro-ducts will furnish volleyball courts and basketball black-boards for Torrance High at a cost of \$5,609.29. U. S. Borax-Columbia Main-tranane Tork Schoeffer. pro-gram chairman for the South-west Association for Retarded Children (SARC) **Democrats Will**

Hear Candidates

aris, Robert Schaerier, pro-gram chairman for the South-west Association for Retarded Children (SARC), has an-nounced a parents meeting will be held at Walteria Park on Thursday to discuss details of a recreation program. The Hollywood Riviera Dem-ocratic Club will hear reports of the convention of the Cali-fornia Democratic Council to a recreation program. "While these children are not usually thought of as re-tarded," Mrs. Schaeffer exmorrow at 8 p.m. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Aline Meyers, 4429 W. 232nd St.

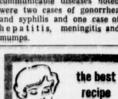
tarded," Mrs. Schaeffer ex-plained. "they need special activities geared to their slower rate of learning." Speakers for the evening Activities to be offered will include swimming and exercise for city council seats in the

forthcoming municipal election, club officers said.

to improve coordination under the direction of Adli Rosti, owner of the Adli Swim School, under SARC sponsorship. Square dancing, gardening and supervised play are scheduled also. Scarlet Fever Tops **Reportable Diseases**

Four cases of scarlet fever topped the list of diseases re-ported to the Los Angeles County Health Department from the Torrance area for the work and/or Ech. 20. Other Attending the meeting will be Mrs. Dean Thurman, SARC president, L. Foster, educator, and Adu Perti and Adli Rosti. Special religious classes will be announced for children of

week ending Feb. 29. Other communicable diseases noted were two cases of gonorrhea and syphilis and one case of hepatitis, meningitis and



recipe

V. C. Johnson, **Mobile Home Pioneer**, Dies

Virgil C. Johnson, president of the Mayflower Trailer Co., and a leading figure in the mobile home industry in the west, died at his Rolling Hills home Wednesday after an ex-tended illness.

Mr. Johnson, a member of the board of directors of the Trailer Coach Assn. for many

Trailer Coach Assn. for many years, was well known for his work on the association's com-mittee for the development of mobile home parks. He came to the southwestern region in 1951 after 20 years in a Bakersfield business. He was a member of the F. & A.M. Lodge No. 224, both of Bakers-field. Mr. Johnson is a former birt Mr. Johnson is a former high

chief of the California Indians, an historical group, and a past president of the Stockdale Country Club of Bakersfield. He also was a member of the Virginia Country Club of Long Bacch

JOHN G. WALDROP

JOHN G. WALDROP Graveside funeral services were conducted yesterday af-ternoon at Green Hills Memor-ial Park for John Grady Wal-drop, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Waldrop of 4626 Green Meadows. The Rev. Paul Cox, pastor of Redondo Pres-byterian Church, officiated. In addition to bis parents be In addition to his parents, he

is survived by a sister, Laura Waldrop; his maternal grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Wilcox of Olympia, Wash., and his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Waldrop, also of Olympia.

Stone and Myers Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

KENNTH W. WATERS

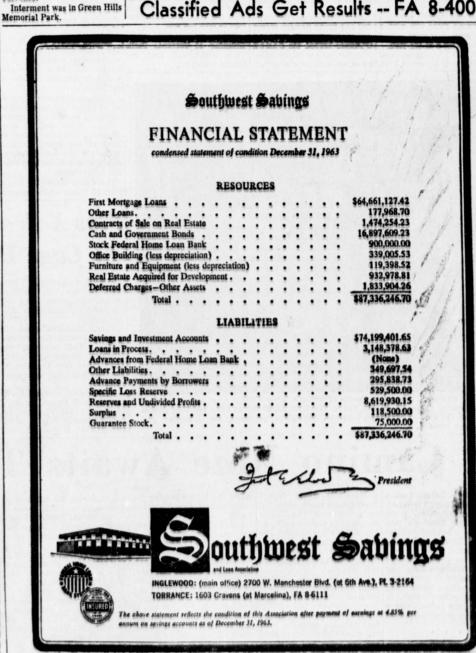
Funeral services for Kenreth Wayne Waters, 41, of 1616 W. 222nd St., were held yesterday morning at the Stone and Myers Chapel with the Rev. Floyd McWhinney offici-

ating. Mr. Waters, a resident of Torrance for the past 24 years, died March 4.

He is survived by his moth-er, Mrs. Dora Johnson of Tor-rance; a sister, Mrs. Wanda Wanda Johnston of Torrance, and brothers Jack Waters, Bob

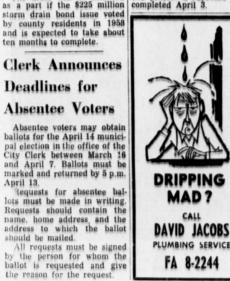
Torrance.

Waters, Billy Jo Waters, Jimmy Carl Fields, Charles Fields, and Dick Fields, all of hoard expressed its thanks and ordered a letter of appreciation sent to the firm.





named as leaders with the Los Angeles Area Council Jam-boree contingent to Valley Forge, Penn., July 17-23. They are: Herbert C. Shat-tuck, 1434 W. 216th St.; Rob-ert D. Scarborough, 2708 An-dreo; Laurence R. Kuhn, 3814 W. 176th Court; Carl E. Gill-ings, 1232 W. 182nd St.; Ellis L. Kennedy, 17516 Faysmith Ave.; and James E. Eckart, 5315 Linda Drive. More than 400 Los Angeles Area Boy Scouts and Explorers Area Boy Scouts and Explorers have registered to attend the sixth national jamboree at Valley Forge. Plans call for the Los An-





the three major faiths.

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