

It Costs Plenty to Win Council Seat in Torrance, Reports Show

Winners Say Costs Total \$18,000-Plus

What does it cost to seek election to the City Council? Plenty, judging from the campaign reports filed by the three successful candidates after this month's municipal election.

The three winners, George Vico, David K. Lyman, and H. Ted Olson, spent more than \$18,000 in their campaigns, according to the official statements.

Vico led the list with his successful bid for re-election, spending \$9,544. (The job pays \$100 a month)

Olson spent a total of \$4,758.36 in his successful bid and Lyman spent \$3,974 plus another \$625 he reported as treasurer of a Lyman-Mulvihill-Barton ticket.

The candidates did not spend much of their own money, however, according to the reports. The money was put up by developers, real estate executives, businessmen, contractors, property owners, and personal friends.

Reports from other candidates will be required, according to City Clerk Vernon Coil.

Area Man Dies When Hit by Car

A 23-year-old Torrance man was killed Thursday evening after being struck by a car while crossing Redondo Beach Boulevard near Almsworth Street.

Robert Duane Carter, 18032 Falda Ave., was dead on arrival at Gardena Hospital. His neck and both legs were broken after he was thrown about 125 feet, according to California Highway Patrol officers.

The accident occurred about 9:10 p.m.

A Lawndale man, Leonard M. Flemming Jr. of 4154 W. 164th St., was picked up by officers for questioning shortly after the accident.

Carson Area Condominium Is Approved

Subdivision plans for a 125-acre condominium development near Sepulveda Boulevard and Normandie in the Carson area have been approved by the Regional Planning Commission.

The development, estimated to cost in excess of \$41 million, will include a total of 1,336 residential units.

Tudor Land Co., 16901 S. Western Ave., Gardena, will subdivide the parcel and direct development of the project.

The project will consist of two condominium developments. The larger, which includes 777 residential units, will be built on a 65-acre parcel at the southeast corner of the Sepulveda-Normandie intersection. The second unit includes a 58-acre parcel on the southwest corner of the intersection and will contain 559 residential units.

A commercial center at the corner of Vermont and Sepulveda, east of the condominium development, is now being studied.

Included in the condominium development is an 18-hole golf course, a clubhouse for each complex, and other recreation facilities.

Youth Welfare Group Elects New Chairman

William Faulds has been elected chairman of the city's Youth Welfare Commission for the next year. Faulds was recently appointed to the commission by the City Council.

Mrs. Earl Jordan, a member of the commission since it was first organized, has resigned.

The group is presently studying age requirements for youths playing in community billiard parlors.

Spartan Senior Wins District Essay Contest

Susan Brown, a 16-year-old South High student, won the District 12 competition in the Junior Chamber of Commerce "My True Security" essay contest Friday evening.

Miss Brown's essay will be entered in the state finals at San Francisco in May.

JAMES STEVENS WINS 'CARRIER OF MONTH'

Herald Carrier James Stevens has been named "Carrier of the Month" by Circulation Manager Darrell M. Westcott.

The son of Allen E. Stevens at 2001 W. 177th St., James is busy building and flying model airplanes when time permits and lists swimming as a favorite sport.

"My experience on the Herald newspaper route has helped me in many ways, and has taught me to be more at ease when talking to people," he said.

James wants to be an aeronautical engineer, he said.

"Jimmy typifies the clean, wholesome, ambitious American newspaperboy learning how to become a successful young businessman," Westcott said.



JAMES STEVENS



RAISING FUNDS . . . Members of the Torrance Area Youth Bands Auxiliary prepare band uniforms for Monday, May 4, when all net gross profits at three Torrance McDonald's hamburger stands will go towards the youth bands. Auxiliary members will "fill in" at the stands until the band members get out of school. Mrs. Lyle Johnson, left, Ways and Means chairman, brushes off a hat while Mrs. Leo M. Smith, center, corresponding secretary, has a band uniform coat brushed off by Mrs. George Pickering, auxiliary president. (Herald Photo)

Torrance Foster Families Give Children New Chance

Torrance has acquired two new citizens who will probably never see the city.

The new citizens, an 8-year-old Greek girl and a 9-year-old Vietnamese boy, were adopted by two Torrance families through the Foster Parents Plan, Inc. The adoption is a financial one, rather than legal adoption, but to the children involved it means only that someone cares about them.

The foster parents are Mr. and Mrs. Austin Robinson and their son, Joe, 3701 Emerald St., who have adopted Fotini Hatzicostantinou, and David Friesquez of 3216 W. 189th St., who has financially adopted Vu Duc Vuong.

THE CHILDREN will receive

monthly letters and about \$8 each month from their new parents, and each child will reply to the letters to tell of their life in their native lands. The foster children are not numbers to the organization or their new-found families.

Dr. Meredith M. Hogue of Milwaukee visited the Korean foster child given him to celebrate the 25th anniversary of his pastorate and found his letters worn and tattered from constant re-reading. The foster child and the foster parents write each month. Each child tells how he spends the monthly grant, of his family, and of his school activities.

Fotini was stricken with a bone infection in 1962 and cannot play with her friends. Her father died shortly before Fotini was stricken by the disease. She is in the second grade and likes her school work.

The Hatzicostantinou family lives on the island of Lemnos off the coast of Turkey, and Fotini's mother cultivates about two acres of land. She has two brothers, Basil and George. George lives with an aunt because Mrs. Hatzicostantinou cannot stretch her meager income of 52 cents a day far enough to feed and clothe the whole family.

Vuong is one of six children left destitute when his father died of a heart ailment. His mother works hard selling fish sauce and weaving rugs to keep her family together while the older children stay in school. She wants her family to be educated, but a small income and the expense of her husband's funeral have made things very difficult.

The family lives in a tropical hut and lives on a diet of rice and fish. Vuong is an obedient and good-natured boy, in the third grade at school. He and his family will be able to live on the \$8 each month and the extra clothing and medicine which his new foster father will send through Foster Parents Plan.

Students at South and Torrance high schools also have adopted foster children.

Foster Parents Plan is now in its 27th year. The non-sectarian, non-profit organization depends on American families to provide thousands of destitute children with a chance to live and enjoy life.

Don't Look Now; You're Already Late to Church

It may be later than you think.

Let's look at it this way: If you are supposed to be in church at 9:45 a.m., and you haven't changed your clocks in recent weeks, you could be in trouble.

Like this is the first Sunday of the 1964 Daylight Savings Time season—which for most Californians is summer.

The old saw still prevails; Spring ahead . . . Fall back. It's spring so the clocks should be turned an hour ahead (as of 2 a.m. today).

Like we said, if you haven't changed the clocks around your house, it may be later than you think.

An hour later.

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'H' Day to Mean Pay Day for Senior Band

"H" Day is just around the corner for the Torrance Senior Youth Band.

Gross sales from the three local McDonald Hamburger stands on Monday, May 4, will be donated to the band's New York trip fund.

Planned for this summer, the three-week trip for the 60

senior band members would include a performance at the New York World's Fair, concert in Lincoln Hall of New York City, and tour of the United Nations Building. Band members would then proceed to Washington, D. C., to play for the White House and tour the capital.

The young musicians will provide their own airplane tickets and the McDonald Hamburger stands have offered to have hamburgers ready whenever the group drops in at eastern stands, but \$15,000 is required to cover other expenses.

DURING THE YEAR the band has sponsored numerous fund raising events including a candy sale, bake sale, and car wash. Other events included the sponsoring of the Los Angeles Philharmonic in a benefit concert and plans are in the making for a fireworks and rummage sale.

The Torrance Senior Band is one of three units comprising the Torrance Youth Bands, which includes also the Junior Band and the Junior Symphony Orchestra.

Organized 18 years ago as a non-profit group, the band is dedicated to the music education of local youth. There are presently about 130 young people participating in the overall program.

Support of the association, which is operated by a board of seven volunteer officers, plus a paid director, is by membership dues, donations from the City of Torrance, civic groups, and fund raising projects sponsored by the membership.

An active organization, the bands have appeared in public concerts, been on parade and participated in many worthwhile civic projects.

Recent events included the appearance of the Junior Symphony at the Miss Torrance queen contest and the Junior Band will be marching in the Armed Forces Day parade.

Donations may be addressed to the Torrance Area Youth Bands, Box 1068, and additional information may be obtained by contacting Leo Smith, association president, FR 1-7023.

And "H" Day is Monday, May 4, at the three local McDonald Hamburger stands.

Hawthorne Agreement Approved

Another step toward the extension of Hawthorne Avenue from Newton Street was taken last week when an intra-county agreement was approved by the Board of Supervisors.

The agreement, between the Sanitation District No. 2 and the County Road Department, will permit the construction of necessary drainage facilities next to the Palos Verdes landfill site of the Sanitation Department.

The County Road Department has programed the highway project, which calls for the extension of Hawthorne Avenue through Torrance and Rolling Hills Estates. The section is located between Newton Street and Palos Verdes Drive North.

Area Cancer Office Issues Assist Appeal

An appeal for more volunteers in the business phase of the cancer drive has been issued by Al Hughes, Centinela Valley - South Bay Crusade chairman.

"If, during the next few weeks, we could get enough volunteer help to contact the remaining business houses in the area we could surely call this year's crusade a big success," reported Hughes.

Each volunteer would be supplied with a kit containing American Cancer Society pamphlets and donation envelopes. The volunteer would handle only his own firm and then pass the kit on to the business next to him.

A Penny for your Thoughts

Some members of the State Board of Education have suggested high school physical education programs should be eliminated from the instructional program, so the Pennies photographer asked several West High students, "How do you feel about proposals to eliminate physical education classes in school?"

Tom Fraser, 20505 Wood Ave., sophomore:

"I think it's a good idea. PE is a course you should not have to take, and I don't think it accomplishes very much. Physical education should be an elective course, but not one that you have to take."

Keith Nester, 4921 Sera Dr., freshman:

"I don't think PE is a necessary class. Some guys do not want to take it and won't work at it. It should be offered, but as a voluntary thing. Athletics should be kept for the guys who want to participate."

Bill Jones, 5322 Halison St., senior:

"I think physical education classes should be voluntary. Physical education is a place for a lot of guys to goof off, and it should not be required. The guys who go out for athletics like them, want to help their schools, and like the personal glory, too."

Mark Knox, 20604 Wood Ave., sophomore:

"I think physical education should be voluntary. Most guys who go out for athletics will be in physical education for their own sport, so they will be out working. A lot of students would rather have an extra class."

Ron Pettigrew, 20540 Wayne Ave., junior:

"Physical education should be kept as a mandatory class. Many kids don't keep in good physical condition now, and they expend extra energy in other ways—delinquency and so forth. It would be better for them to get rid of the extra energy in a physical education class at school."



IN SPEAKOFF ROUNDS . . . Representatives of Torrance area Optimist Clubs will meet next Thursday evening at the Alondra Club in zone competition for high school speakers. Shown here, from left, are the finalists in the area contests: Dave Ferguson, Aviation High School; Ronnie Crofoot, Lawndale High; Wayne Johnson, Gardena; Charlie Watkins, zone lieutenant governor for Optimist International; John Herman, Bishop Montgomery High School; Roger Webb, Torrance High School. Optimist Roland Petra, was chairman. Judges were George Post, Murray Rudnick, and Don Hitchcock.

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