

WHAT BETTER FATHER'S DAY GIFT! . . . than this little seven month old "package," Georgiana Mae Costa, center, home awaiting her father when he returned from overseas duty. Costa returned May 12 on the U.S.S. St. Paul. The father, (right) a Gunner's Mate First Class in the United States Navy has served overseas in far east duty since August, 1950. Mrs. Costa, right, looks on as her husband admires his unusual Father's Day present at their 2756 Gramercy avenue home. Costa, who has served in the Navy for nearly three years, now on a 30-day leave, will leave here June 15 for duty at Hunter's Point, San Francisco. He will be stationed there until further instructions arrive. The Costas have two other children, Ethel Eileen, 9, and Sharon -Torrance Press Photo.

Residents Hail Bus Triumph

as details can be worked out between Bus Superintendent Marshall Chamberlain and the Hollywood Riviera Transportation Committee, It was announced at the City Council meeting Tuesday night. Councilman W. Blount, chairman of the Council's Transporta

tion Committee, said that the service would be extended as far as material and funds will allow, and that the number of runs per day would be held to six round

would work out the details of the route and hours of service with the Hollywood Riviera commit-

The committee, which has A new Torrance office for the found hard to restore the service State of California Department since the Council cancelled the of Employment is being planned line on motion of Councilman H. at the corner of Post avenue Spelman, himself a resident of and Cravens avenue, it was rening school and other evening Department.

ASK L.A. SERVICES

pion of reinstatement of the line nation against Mr. and Mrs. backed by the Press, had urged Charles T. Rippy and Mr. and that several of the Los Angeles Mrs. Saul G. Koch for the land schedules run through to Holly- on February 1 of this year, Macwood Riviera as a means of eco- Bride said. nomically serving the area and The suit was filed to obtain providing direct Los Angeles the land for use as a Departservice to the residents.

chairman of the Hollywood Rivi- feet by 130 feet. According to era committee, expressed his records of the Department of thanks to the Torrance Press for Finance at Sacramento, a sum its aid in restoring the line.

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He said that Chamberlain Employment

the area deprived of the service, vealed to the Torrance Press 1951, according to the financial wants a late night bus for con- this week by Dexter MacBride, report of Assistant Superintenvenience of school children and senior right-of-way agent with dent Emmett W. Ingrum. others attending classes at eve- the State Division of Highways

Final decree of condemnation

ment of Employment office site. Meanwhile, Frank Brennan, he added. Size of the lot is 140 of \$21,500 was paid by the State

Three Arts Studio **Presents Dance Review**

for the land.

An exciting production, which will include a great cast of out. adults and children in outstanding dance numbers, beautiful staging and gorgeous costumes is promised for the evenings of Tues- crease in tax rate would be Corps, as well as tanks and othday, June 19, and Wednesday, June 20, when the Three Arts Dance Studio presents its Seventh Annual Dance Revue, The revue will be staged at the Torrance Civic Auditorium and will begin at 7:30 p.m. This event, being presented

Army Unit to 'Occupy' City **Next Month**

unit will "occupy" Torrance in seen today. Some of the nummid-July as a part of the Sixth bers on this part of the program Army's reserve summer training will include Hopalong Cassidy,

Fort MacArthur-will take part ens Show, and many other song in the program, said Lt. Col. and dance numbers. Levin H. Arnett, coordinator of BALLET the training plan.

the other communities will have What Not Shelf," a beautiful as a drinking water container a twofold purpose, he said.

1. The military government ing to life from the What Not (Continued on Page 12)

tendance, will include dance numbers of all kinds; acrobatic, adagio, ballet, tap, ballroom, and

TV SHOW

The first part of the program will be a "Television Show," which will include parts of many An army military government of the popular television shows "Come Into the Kitchen," the Nine Southern California com- Three Arts Studio Playhouse in munities—all in the vicinity of the "Old Gold Show," Harry Ow-

"Occupation" of Torrance and gram will be the ballet, "The yard of the family home to serve story in ballet, of figurines com- for their dog, police said.

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ation of property. two evenings this year to accommodate the expected large at-Drowns in Pet's

> stumbled headlong into a keg full of water Sunday, June 10, was 13-month-old Diana Chacon, the Torrance Chamber of Comdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Zeferino Chacon Jr., of 2123 Crenshaw boulevard.

1 p.m., Tuesday, June 12, at the Stone and Myers Mortuary.

The tot was found head-downward in a small barrel which The second part of the pro- had been sunken into the back **Shrine Circus Tickets**

Little Diana evidently had (Continued on Page 12)



HOME NURSING TECHNIQUES . . , are being demonstrated at the official opening of the Torrance Service Center, 1754 Torrance boulevard was held last Friday afternoon and evening by, Mrs. Louise Finch, of 1903 Raynosa Drive, home nursing instructor. Looking on are Mrs. Don Hyde, Torrance Red Cross chairman; Gordon E. Bent, assistant director of the Los

Angeles chapter of the American National Red Cross; George Powell, assistant director of Civil Defense; and Nick Drale, Torrance councilman. About 100 persons attended the opening, according to Mrs. Hyde. The newly opened Service Center houses the Torrance offices of the Red Cross and Civil Defense

-Torrance Press photo

COUNCIL 'REFERS' GARBAGE FEE PLAN AS VOTE BY PEOPLE ASKED



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Third Year

TORRANCE, CALIFORNIA, JUNE 14, 1951

HAPPY, THOUGH A LITTLE CONFUSED . .

is Frank H. Carpenter (center), Torrance recre-

ation director. He's happy to receive the 250

tickets donated by Al Gianni (left) to the city

which will allow that many children to attend

the Shrine Circus next Thursday, June 21, but

confused as to which pack of tickets to take

roam the neighborhood.

Alley Parking

Ban Voted by

Adding to Torrance's already

growing parking problem was

an ordinance adopted by the

City Council Tuesday night,

"Nay" vote of Councilman

ordinance, on a three to one

parking in alleys be allowed.

Shriner Nick Drale, promoter

of the local event, wishes to

ask all local Shriners with

extra adult tickets, to bring

them to the Recreation Office,

1347 El Prado street, so that

visors taking care of the chil-

and three smaller buses will

leave the auditorium at 12:30

p.m. and then pick up children

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at the other two locations.

dren on the trip.

they may be used by the super-

City Council

was volced.

Nick Drale.

Gianni Gives City 250

recreation.

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CLASSROOMS

A proposed budget for Torrance Unified School District state school funds may be inasking for approximately \$1,500,- creased. 000 to operate the schools in the year 1951-52 will be submitted to average daily attendance per the Board of Education at its next meeting, according to Dr. erage daily attendance at the J. H. Hull, superintendent of schools. The figure is about \$100,000 more than the budget of the current year, but additional funds will be needed for new schools.

Torrance Unified School District had an unencumbered balance of \$197,142.60, on May 31,

Out of a total budget allowance of \$1,439,823, total expenditures and encumbrances up to was filed April 16, 1951. The the last day of May were Councilman Nick Drale, cham- State filed the suit of condem- \$1,242,680. The percentage of budget encumbered is 86.31.

In administration funds, there was a balance of \$3510.81 out of an allowance of \$64,845.

The unencumbered balance in the instruction fund was \$110,-304.09 out of a total allowance for the year of \$891,088. The percentage of the budget encumbered as of May 31 was 87.62. On operation of plant, the unencumbered balance was \$11,-261.01 out of a total of \$132,270. MISCELLANEOUS

fixed charges, \$15,078.56 out of ees. \$36,100; capital outlay, \$39,175.25 MILITARY THEME out of \$100,000; county services,

\$3034.75 out of \$11,500.

templated in the assessed value ed for the event, Shultz said.

Drinking Water

Drowned when she apparently tion committe are as follows:

Funeral services were held at

Lions Club Installation

Shriner, of 2131 W. 182nd street.

New officers of the Torrance Lions will be installed Saturday night, June 16, at the Alondra Club, it was announced. Installing officer will be Past Zone Chairman Joe Oliver of the San Pedro group.

Officers to be installed are as follows: Paul Diamond, president; Milt Isbell, first vice president; Frank S. Selover, second vice president; Fred Boren, secretary: Ken Olson, tail twister; Walt Schaeffer, lion tamer; Warren Hamilton, director; Henry Berkowitz, director; C. B. Walls, director; Roy Peterson, director; and Al Ewalt, ex-officio director.

The district receives \$90 per

year, from the state. The avend of the ninth school month was \$4849.25, but the average (Continued on Page 12)

Also, there is a possibility that

Date for the Defense Bond Flag City Celebration awarded to this city by the United States Treasury Department for being the first city in California and the third in the country to sign up more than 80% of all professional, business, and industrial employees on the payroll defense bond plan, has been set for 2 p.m. June 30, it was announced this week by Charles Shultz Jr., publicity chairman.

The Torrance Jaycees, under the chairmanship of George Post, succeeded in attaining the 80% goal by having that percentage out of \$41,750.00; auxiliary agen- of Torrance employers make the cies, \$5437.05 out of \$60,270; plan available to their employ-

Mayor Bob Haggard has been appointed as chairman of the Expenses for the month of Defense Bond Flag City Celebra-June must come out of these tion committee. Theme of the funds, however, it was pointed celebration will be a military one with more than 1500 mer It was estimated that no in- of the Army, Navy, and Marine needed, due to the increase con- er military equipment, schedul-

It was announced that at the present time, Governor Earl Warren is being contacted for an appearance here at that date. Answer as to his local appearance is forthcoming. Treasury officials as well as motion picture celebrities are also expected. CHAIRMEN

Other local representatives chosen to serve on the celebra-George Stevens, city manager; Henry W. Creeger, president of merce; George Peckham, Ford

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ating the City Dump at West-

The rats still are found there, ern avenue and Plaza del Amo despite the fact that inspectors be willing to pay many times this were being voiced by residents. apparently have "closed their to have the dump removed to a near the dump site as school eyes" to this menace. classrooms were dismissed for resident pointed out the summer thus releasing

New Dump Complaints

boasts that the City of Torrance many hundreds of children to 'saves" \$18,702.72 per year on operation of the dump could be Inadequate policing of the offset in a few hours if an epidump by the city to keep the demic caused by the filth and vermin allowed to exist within a year. children out is one charge that few hundred feet of homes of Dangerous and deep holes are hundreds of families should en-

> "We are interested in the health of our children and our families," he said, "and not in saving a few paltry dollars. For the life of me, I cannot see how the City Council can ignore this menacing situation."

He pointed out that the "sayng" of \$18,000 per year in operation of the dump amounts to a 'saving" of only 35 cents to 50 cents per year on the tax bill of

The City Council adopted an No. Iorrance vote, prohibiting parking in al-Sewer Work It had been previously suggested that to alleviate Torrance's parking problem that Contracted

> Contract for the North Torrance Sewer District No. 1 was awarded by the City Council Tuesday night to the low bidder of J. G. Grbavac for the sum of \$51,309,15. In recommending awarding of

the contract, City Manager Two hundred and fifty Torrance children will be able to attendthe Shrine Circus this year through the donation of that many the bidder had made an error George Stevens pointed out that tickets to the Torrance Recreation Department by Al Gianni, in his calculations, but would remain to that lower price on The circus will be held from a certain item in the contract. June 18 to June 22, inclusive, but The contract, as originally biddate for the Torrance outing will ded was altered due to engineerbe June 21, according to Frank ing changes but would still be H. Carpenter, superintendent of awarded on the basis of the bids received, Stevens added.

> The council also awarded the contract for the lighting of Mc-Master Park to Coast Wholesale Company, low bidder, for the sum of \$1519.19.

Torrance Woman Killed in Crash

All children under 12 years of A head-on crash on Highway age wishing to go to the circus 91, near Kanosh, Utah, claimed next Thursday, June 21, in front ium, McMaster Park, or at Crenshaw at 203rd street. One large.

home of her parents in North Heart. Dakota, for a vacation when the The parents, who now reside injured in the Sunday accident | month when they moved.

Voiced by Residents

"What home owner would not

-Torrance Press photo

first. Nick Drale (right), Shriner promoter of

the local event, is also handing him part of the tickets donated by Gianni. The children will

leave at 12:30 p.m., June 21, in front of the

Torrance Civic Auditorium.

distance sufficient from human habitation that it would not menace health?", he asked. "Even if we had to pay the whole bill for dumping at \$1.50 a

load, it would cost the average home owner only 85 cents per

"And then the Mayor turns around and tries to get us to pay \$9.00 per year to collect (Continued on Page 12)

Bids for Service Opened

Torrance City Council Tuesday night "referred" for further study the proposal that each house-holder be taxed \$9 per year for "garbage collection to finance a recreation and park program to cost near-

ly \$90,000 per year. The idea advanced by Mayor Bob Haggard and "requested" by the Recreation Commission at the "request" of several members of the Council, should be put up to the people for a vote, according to one opponent. Ed Pietz-

schke. Councilman Nick Drale, opponent of the plan contends that there is sufficient surplus in various funds to finance both the recreation program and the garbage disposal units, and to those with multiple unit dwellings. Likewise, he declared that the big industries, with their tremendous amount of garbage and rubbish, would pay no more than the occupant of a small apart-

While this plan was being held over, garbage collection bids were opened.

GARBAGE BIDS George M. Green, the present contractor, bid \$2395 per month for garbage non-combustible and refuse collection; and \$5475 per month for garbage, combustible and non-combustible rubbish.

Lennox Disposal Co. bid \$3115 per month for garbage and noncombustible rubbish collection, and \$7200 per month for garbage, combustible and non-com-

bustible collection. The bids were referred to City

Manager George Stevens. To support his opposition to the garbage "extra tax," Drale pointed out that as of May 31, 1951, there was a balance of \$255,126.86 in the various funds of the City of Torrance, with another month of income and expenditures to be considered.

"There is absolutely no reason for any further taxes or assessments, and I am against it," he said. "We have the money for both the recreat and garbage, rubbish, city dump and incinerator pro gram, and we might as well use it, instead of piling more taxes on the people."

Pietzschke said that the tavpayers should not be asked to finance the Chamber of Commerce any more than any other private organization, and that

Free Summer Swim **Program Announced**

With the free summer swim- | project. ming program at the Alondra The swim program will be held Park being offered to all Tor- from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Tuesrance children between the ages days and Thursdays, starting Department of Recreation an- anticipates that at least 700 tion schedule will begin June 18, of this swim schedule. The Kiaccording to Frank H. Carpenter, wanis will furnish the funds superintendent. He also stressed needed for transporting the chilimportance of the children being dren to and from the pool. Sufregistered at the nearest play- ficient supervisors will be on ground before July 1.

The free swimming program, which formerly had required a fee of all those participating, is being offered this year as a project of the Torrance Kiwanis club, as objective of their National Kids Day. Purpose of the Kids Day, held later in the year, is to raise funds for some youth

Local Boy's Body Returned from Korea, Funeral Set

Mr. and Mrs. Fred and Lily Eliassen, parents of Pvt. Fred Eliassen, 19, formerly of Torrance, and killed in Korean action on July 27, 1950, wish to notify all friends that interment of their son's body, returned here from Korea, will take place 11:30 a.m., June 20, at the Rosecrans National Cemetery in San Diego. The remains were returned to San Francisco on June 8.

entered the service in September, should meet before 12:30 p.m. the life of Miss Bernardine Cas- 1949 and was sent overseas July, deficit. pers, 26, an X-ray technician at 1950, his parents said. He was of the Torrance Civic Auditor- Harbor General Hospital, it was stationed at Okinawa before be- to raise funds for another 40 learned here Monday, June 11. ing sent to Korea. He has been uniforms which the band needs Miss Caspers, who resided at awarded several citations for to outfit the 80 members of the the hospital, was driving to the bravery as well as the Purple youth organization.

of 6 and 12 years of age, the July 10. Carpenter said that he nounced that its summer re-local youths will take advantage (Continued on Page 12)

Youth Band

The annual Band Benefit Drive sponsored by the Torrance Area Youth Band, which was to have ended last Saturday night, June 9th, has been postponed for one week, it was announced.

The drive will officially end this coming Saturday night, June 16th, at 9 p.m. in the Civie Auditorium with the drawing for the "Grand Prizes."

Official receipts up to June 9th, totaled \$1055, which is about \$100 short of enough to cover current expenses of the drive and the Band Benefit Parade which was held on May 24th.

This extra week will allow the students and band parents a lit-The former Narbonne student tle more time in which to collect more contributions to cover the

According to Forrest Meyers.

president of the youth band, othmishap took place. Two persons in Long Beach, had lived in Tor- er means of raising the money Members of the city's recrea- in the other car involved were rance for seven years until last for the extra uniforms will be undertaken in the near future.

