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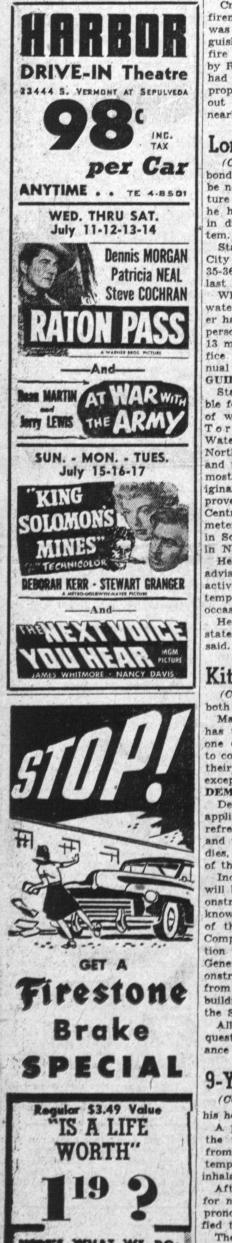
Pressures Added To Requests for **Traffic Controls**

Pressure from two more sources Tuesday was added to the city's request for more adequate traffic controls at the intersection of Pacific Coast highway and Newton street.

Assemblyman Vincent Thomas, who represents this area, said he is sending a letter to the State Highway Commission drawing attention to the hazardous condition at the location and asking that it be surveyed.

Everett Balcolm, president of the Pacific Hills Home Owners' Association. Inc. is to send a similar letter to the state agency, officials said today. Many residents of the tract use the intersection in going to and from their homes.

The city's request for better controls at the intersection was sent Monday, according to City Manager George Stevens, Accompanied by photographs of one bloody mishap, the request cites accidents which have caused almost 60 injuries and one death in the past three years.



Oil Rig Fire Extinguished

Torrance firemen spent three hours Friday night from about 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. squelching an oil derrick fire at 237th and Walnut streets.

The fire had licked to about 30 or 40 feet up the derrick when the two Torrance fire companies extinguished it.

Viewers remarked on the unusual ability of the men to quench the fire after it had progressed as far as it had. The floor and belt house of the derrick were demolished. Accurate degree of damage has not as yet been estimated.

The derrick belongs to M. D. Hermansen of Long Beach. SUMP CATCHES

William R. Spangler, 1965 218th Two Torrance fire companies were again called out about 9:45 a.m. Monday morning to put out to find out what it means to be a grass fire which had gotten out a G.I. of control and caught onto an oil The men joined hundreds of

sump at Eshelman and Narbonne avenues.

listed reservists for their first Creating much black smoke, two weeks of regular army trainfiremen say that only one engine ing. They all have had only 12 was really necessary to extinhours of army indoctrination till guish the 45 minute blaze. The fire was. near a derrick owned

A Pentagon policy following by Robinett and Rippy, Robinett the outbreak of war in Korea alhad been burning grass on his lowed the men and the other reproperty, when the burning got cruits to enlist in the reserve out of control and caught the and lower their draft status till nearby oil sump afire.

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Long Record (Continued from Page One)

bond issue proposed ,there will be no need for concern as to future water supply in Torrance. he has declared time after time in discussing the Torrance sys-

Stanger was a member of the City Council in the years 1934- Pedro, consists primarily of in-35-36, and was Mayor during the struction in basic weapons and last year of his term.

When he first established the water department office, Stang- G.I.'s is being conducted by the er had four field workers and one 6210th Replacement Training person in the office. He now has Center, "super training school 13 men in the field, and five of- of reserve officers of the Southfice assistants, with a total an- ern California Military District. nual payroll of \$65,126.10. GUIDED SYSTEM

Stanger was largely responsible for the orderly establishment is to return "the men to their of water systems in Southwest Torrance (Torrance Municipal when he left." Water District No. 1) and in North Torrance (M.W.D. No. 2) Outstanding and these systems now have al-

most as many meters as the original district, (Municipal Improvement District No. 1), in Central Torrance. There are 3003 meters in the central area, 976 in Southwest Torrance and 1853 in North Torrance.

He declared that he had been advised by his physician to quit active work, and that he had attempted to resign on previous occasions.

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The defendant, charged with

Jury Selected

uty U. S. attorney.

first place ribbons.

\$9 Garbage Tax

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At El Retiro



Local Men at Recreational Fort MacArthur **Activities** at Arron F. McCrary, 21323 Caroldale avenue, Richard H. Sin-Lomita Park gleton, 18036 Regina avenue, and

street, personally invaded Ft. Offered at Lomita Park, in ad-MacArthur, California yesterday dition to standard playground adults are daily recreation features, according to Mrs. Marother Arizona and California eniorie Lomsdale, director. park is located at 24428 Eshelman avenue.

Handicraft sessions are held days for girls ages 7 to 12. Folk dancing is in the afternoons from 1 to 2. Girls' Softball League plays from 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays.

their education was complete. The two week training period plus a certain number of hours each year of training in their base areas is mandatory. The men are at present assigned to the 6210th Replacement Trainfrom 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on The rigorous training schedule Thursdays.

First-round leadership in the at Ft. MacArthur, which is in Men's Softball League will be de- lieutenant commander. Southern California near San termined at 7:30 tonight when Lomita Park goes to bat against San Pedro Lumber. Competition in the second round gets under Training for the embryonic way July 13. Boys also have softball tilts scheduled during the week

Lomita park is open until 4:00 p.m. on week ends for unorgan-Col. David Sellards, Command Taylor is the latest play leader Officer of the 6210th, said that to join the staff. Others besides the main object of this training Mrs. Lomsdale, are Joan Miller, base station a better soldier than Bennett Todd, and Layden.

Student's Plans **Told in Report**

Athletes Picked A report showing the educational majors of the members of the recently graduated S'51 class received by the Council. at Harbor. Junior College was re- MEETING SET leased today by Dr. Ralph Tim-Donna Gillis, 7, and George Hurley, 14, were judged the othy, Tech head counsellor.

the Junior Olympics at El Retiro Associate in Arts degrees on set for the meeting, on the rec- heim, Calif., with a machine the Junior Olympics at Er Retrice June 14, 41 percent had majored ommendation of City Manager driven by Mrs. Ann Marie Knapp,

sy Winsor Paul's Chevrolet (Continued from Page One)

Garrity, Farmers Insurance representative; Robert Lewis, Greater Torrance Market; Wayne Miller, Austin Plywood of Lomita; and Donald Bleich, Torrance Press.

and Riese Higgott.

eption of Tommy Alexander, Robert Lewis, and Wayne Miller, are in the "A" group. Alexander, Lewis, and Miller are in





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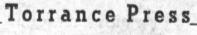
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eral Insurance; Pat Jelsma, Bill

Boys who are as yet unsponored in the competition are as. follows: Ronald Calkins, Don Iwata, Jimmy Clause, Tommy Cook, Dick Burgner, Bill Gray,

All of the boys, with the ex-





DFC Awarded to **Returned Air**

Force Captain Capt. Charles Rocheville Jr., 33, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rocheville Sr., 3216 Raintree avenue has returned to the United States

after flying nearly 70 missions for the Air Force in Korea. For equipment for youngsters and his outstanding performance and leadership he was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross. When he disembarked from The the Gen. Patrick in San Francisco June 29, he was welcomed back by his mother and wife.

from 10 a.m. to noon on Mon- He is now vacationing at his Chino home with his family, which includes a boy, 4, and a daughter, 7 months. As a senior B-26 pilot, Capt.

Rocheville participated in many Beginners' tennis instruction of the major air strikes behind will again be given Tuesdays and Red lines. Before being trans-Wednesdays starting July 17. ferred back to this country, he Bill Layden is in charge of the was an operations officer and 3 p.m. class. Various children's a flight instructor. He was actitournaments are run off Wed- vated last August with the 452nd nesday afternoons with ribbons Air Wing reserve of Long Beach. for the champions. Day camp is During World War II he held the rank of first lieutenant. Charles senior is also a pilot.

In the last war he was a Navy

All City Workers' (Continued from Page One)

and \$50 from the City of Torrance for administering his appointive duties. The Council took

no immediate action on this, but on the recommendation of City ized recreation and picnics. Bob Attorney James Hall, will discuss it separately. Councilman Drale also brought

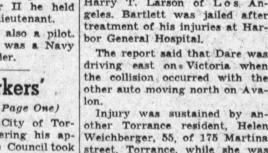
the Council's attention the fact that they were to meet ers to discuss the wage boost. Angeles. At an earlier Council meeting,

a letter from the CIO local of a letter from the CIO local of city workers asking for a/ \$25 Torrance Girl Hurt wage boost and a petition from the police and fire department asking for a \$25 to \$50 per month salary increase, had been

George Stevens.

As the Council had not as yet According to the report of the mittee, a meeting date of 6 p.m. met with the City Workers comathletes upon the completion of 125 graduates who received their Wednesday evening, July 18 was Blvd. and Euclid. Ave. in Ana-

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aid.

the two-car collision at Avalon boulevard and Victoria street. Bartlett was eited as a drunk suspect and also suspected of stealing an auto belonging to Harry T. Larson of Los Angeles. Bartlett was jailed after

patrol.

bor General Hospital. The report said that Dare was driving east on Victoria when the collision occurred with the other auto moving north on Ava-

Marine Held on

Hit-Run, Auto

Theft Charges

A 22-year-old blood-spattered

Marine had to be pulled out of

a three-foot drain pipe 4 p.m.

Saturday, July 7, by a highway

patrolman to be charged with

the hit and run auto accident in-

jury of Ivan Harrison Dare, 28,

of 20424 Elliot street, Torrance,

according to a report of the

Compton office of the highway

Found hiding in the drain pipe

at Avalon boulevard and Artesia

avenue, his face and head gory

from injuries was Jesse Bart-

lett Jr., 22, Marine Corp Base,

Camp Pendleton, who allegedly

fled on foot from the scene of

Injury was sustained by another Torrance resident, Helen Weichberger, 55, of 175 Martina street, Torrance, while she was riding in an auto driven by William Weichberger, 57, same ad-

berger car cellided with one drivwith a committee of city work- en by Maye Hata, 29, of Los

N. Oak street, Torrance, was in-

jured slightly shortly after noon last Saturday, July 7, when an auto in which she was driving with her mother, Mrs. Lito Mar-

64, Los Angeles. Neither driver

was hurt. The girl received first

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dress at Figueroa street and Sepulveda boulevard. She was treated by her physician for the hurts sustained when the Weich-

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Kitchen Karnival (Continued from Page One)

ooth Friday and Saturday nights. Markland stressed that all one has to do to be eligible to win one of the many free prizes is to come to the store and register their name with no obligation except "to have fun."

DEMONSTRATIONS Demonstrations on all major funds to carry the whole recrea- persons in the Harbor area," appliances, continual serving of tion and park program. The gar- Timothy stated. bage tax would realize some refreshments, and free balloons and writing tablets for the kid-dies, are a few more highlights that the sponsoring Councilmen Buy-at-Home had other ideas (in addition to of the Kitchen Karnival.

Included in the two-day event will be a complete cooking demonstration by Harriet Smith, well Company, an ironer demonstration by a home economist from General Electric, a freezer dem- the general tax levy, assisted by

onstration by a home economist from Crosley, as well as the building of a living room set in

the Sartori window of the store. All demonstrators will answer questions concerning the appliance they are displaying.

9-Yr.-Old Boy (Continued from Page One)

his home and sank from sight. A passerby pulled him out of the water, and county firemen get competition and the latter from Engine Company 36 at- duo finished ahead in the junior tempted to revive him with an division. ...

inhalator. After working over the boy for nearly an hour, the firemen at the playcenter. At the end of pronounced him dead. They noti- the week the times were added

fied the coroner's office. Then a spark of life was detected in Larry, authorities said, and he was rushed to Harbor General hospital in an ambulance. The inhalator squad worked on him all the way.

But Larry was dead on arrival at the hospital. Survivors are: the parents, Mr. making false statements before

and Mrs. Homer Hurst of the a federal grand jury, is being above address, a sister, Mrs. tried in the court of Federal Elizabeth Kleinhans of 1560 Judge Pierson Hall. 226th Street, a brother, Earl He that would make his own

Homer of the home address, and a brother, Alfred with the U.S. liberty secure must guard even Army, at Ft. Ord. his enemy from oppression,

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courses, while 36 percent had taken courses of study preparing them for further first, second and third place finuniversity or college training, ishers in each event. Both Donna and 23 percent had majored in and George carried home four business subjects.

"The report is significant in that it justifies the 'Community' College' approach of the Harbor Junior College curriculum which offers a variety of courses, including technical, business, and ing the opposition to the garbage lower division university courses, tax, has stated that there is enough money in the surplus to meet the needs of all of the

(Continued from Page One) recreation and parks) for the he recommended building of unit money. The city could not pos- and tool rooms for re-building sibly spend \$90,000 a year for carburetors, differentials, airnown home economics expert parks and recreation, as there is valves, door engines, governors, of the Southern California Gas no place to spend it, he contends. and other equipment; and in-The recreation and park pro- stalled parts bins.

gram is carried on now through He said it would take six months before any money saving is realized from his work. Drale had charged, supported by evidence from merchants, that the city garage is buying most of its supplies from a Los

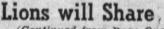
Win Bicycle Race Angeles firm, ignoring local parts houses which sell the same Ronald Heffler and Roy Kato parts just as cheaply. along with James de Vort and He asked for a resolution rec-Billy Peterson came out on top

of the five day bicycle race held ble be made in Torrance, but at North Torrance Playground failed to get a second to his motion from other members of the City Council.

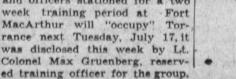
Farrar, Rohrdanz timed each day around a course Remain Undefeated

In Tennis Tourney Jerry Farrar and Dan Rohrdanz remained undefeated in boys' singles competition as the first week drew to a close of the qualifying tournament at Torrance High School for local entries to the National Junior Tennis Championships to be staged early in August.

Farrar subdued Gene Davis in straight sets, 6-2, 8-6, and Rohrdanz was extended to three sets in downing Dick Ugland, 6-2, 1-6, 6-2. Early in the week Davis decisioned Ugland by a 7-5, 6-4 score in a very close match.



(Continued from Page One) of active duty training. A unit of the 750 enlisted men and officers stationed for a 'two week training period at Fort MacArthur will "occupy" Tor-



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