## STEEL GO. FINDS SITE HERE



ONLY THE BABY is innocent in this rather explosive atmosphere. While Clarence Brown doesn't know whom to shake his finger at first, Legionnaires compete with each other in dreaming up imagin-ative disappearance acts. Of course these antics are meant to warn the public as to what not to do on ative disappearance acts. Of course these antics are meant to warn the public as to what hot to do on the Fourth of July: (left to right) you don't play tricks with firecrackers on unsuspecting bystanders or on anyone, for that matter (Major Sells and Gordon Arnold, first vice commander); you don't let your fascination prevent you from moving to a safe distance (Mrs. Ann Arnold and Mrs. Trix Skillman); you will warn against safety violations but not while practically sitting on a "live" firecracker yourself (Clarence Brown); you will not smoke nor light a cigarette on or near a firecracker (Bob Ernst, ad-jutant); you will not "test" a firecracker (unidentified, shy little girl). Legionnaires say that the best way to have fun on the Fourth is by being Good AND Careful. All six "Spirit of '76" Legion stands will be open 24 hours a day July 2, 3, 4, including this one located at Western and Carson.

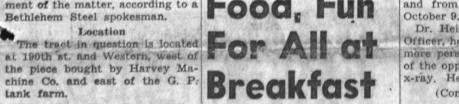
## X-RAY Large 45-Acre MOBILE **Tract Involved** COMING

A large tract of land, about 40 to 45 acres, "seems to have met the specifications" of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation according to Victor Carson of, the Dominguez X-Ray Unit of the Los Angeles penses of instruction. Land Company, and negotiations are now going on between County Health Department has Also included in the budget is a the two groups for the sale and purchase of the land.

A needed railroad spur scenaries be the major obstacle in the settle-ment of the matter, according to a Food, Fun A needed railroad spur seems to @

Location the piece bought by Harvey Ma-

There are signs of speculation among leaders in the community



There are no words strong **ALLECED** 

Former Union Official Charged With Assault APPROVE GUN-DRAWING CITED TRAFFIC SCHOOL HAZARD District BUDGET STUDIED

TORRANCE PRESS

TORRANCE, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1953

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In a special budget session last week, the Board of Education approved a preliminary budget for the 1953-54 school year totaling \$2,745,191.

VOLUME V

Mostly Payroll

Nearly 75 per cent of the budget is earmarked for payrolls, and the total budget reflects a hike of about \$500,000 over estimated expenditures for 1952-53.

The requested budget for salar ies for the coming year shows \$1,-628,524 for certificated personnel, \$72,931 for non-certificated per-The tax supported Mobile Chest sonnel and \$113,500 for other ex-

Serious Problem

Might Leave

available in the vicinity.

located at 1124 W. Carson.

Lucy, Desi

Celebrities were in town a

week ago Wednesday. They were none other than Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz, stars of

the popular TV show "I Love

Desi and Lucy shot scenes for

movie in Walteria and Palos

Verdes Estates. The Metro-

Goldwyn-Mayer production was

to chat with the curious on-

lookers, hand out autographs,

and pose for box camera snap-

The two stars took time out

directed by Vincent Minnelli.

of this area.

STARS

Lucy.'

shots.

C. Leonard Edney, manager of

been scheduled for stops through- \$10,000 item for undistributed re-

out the Torrance Health District serve. from July 27 through August 31, Funds and from September 21 through State funds totaling \$1,277,934 and federal funds totaling \$75,370 Dr. Heidbreder, District Health are considered in the budget. Coun-Difficer, hopes that this year many ty taxes should bring in \$11,300 more persons will take advantage and district taxes \$1,085,478, the of the opportunity for a free chest budget shows. An additional \$9,100

Phillip G. Allen, 18, 3727 W.

x-ray. He points out that the x- from tuition transfers and miscel-(Continued on Page 2) laneous items brings the total esti-

Successful steps are being taken Elliott and Mitchell. mated revenue to \$2,745,191. to eliminate the hazards to children about 6 a.m. on a warrant charg-"Since the function of the school district is to buy services for the children attending the schools, the a residential area posed by the sued Monday by Judge Otto B. 905 with respect to weekly and own hands when crossing the salary and wage items make up a la residential area posed by the sued Monday by Judge Otto B. 905 with respect to weekly and own hands when crossing the large percentage of the budget," Torrance sand and gravel pit lo- Willett of South Bay Municipal hourly rates of pay to become efaccording to Superintendent J. H. George Powell, assistant director city attorney's office Monday. of civil defense. No Housing,

Attorney Contacted

**Ex-Union Boss Haskell Tidwell** was arrested this Tuesday by Torrance police on a charge of threatening the lives of two of his union foes and may have his case tried as a felony if the County District Attorney sees fit to do so.

If not, the case will be tried as a misdemeanor by the city prosecutor.

Complainants in the action were Wallace Elliott, president and business agent of Local 905 of San Pedro, and Barclay Mitchell, who replaced Tidwell as secretary of

the local when the latter was oust-**Gravel** Pit ed for misuse of union funds last April.

Elliott charged that Tidwell came to his home at 2811 Olive st. Sunday and started an argument. Elliott stated that Tidwell pulled a revolver from his coat pocket as the argument became more heated and threatened to kill

Tidwell has denied that he was

either "high or drunk" or that he

pulled a gun. When arrested by

Sgt. M. H. Porter and Officer Rob-

ert Wright at his home, 2512-A

Broadwell ave., Tidwell reportedly

had a loaded revolver in his hand.

He asked to be permitted to put

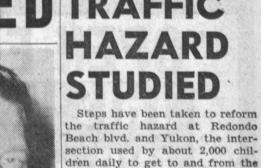
it away but was told to bring it

Elliott's wife and mother were

store, chain department store, and

several other smaller stores will

be located there.



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Alondra Park swimming pool. Action

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READERS

NUMBER 12

Guy McDonald, traffic engineer in charge of the county traffic division, stated that recommendations conerning the intersection should be ready in about two or three weeks following a thorough survey which will begin this week.

Survey

Harry Laugharn, assistant field deputy and former mayor of Compton, said that the survey will try to determine how many people and cars make use of that intersection. McDonald said that the survey will probably be made from noon till 6 p.m., but he did not specify a date except that it would be "sometime this week."

Accidents This particular traffic situation is a pressing one since a number of accidents have already occurred at this location. Cars come tearing down Redondo Beach blvd. any-

Negotiations between members where from 40 to 60 mph and

BARCLAY MITCHELL

by a recent rezoning controversy response to the Annual Scout ALL which resulted in industrial land Breakfast last Saturday or the being rezoned residential by the generous cooperation of the many City Council. people involved, according to Mrs.

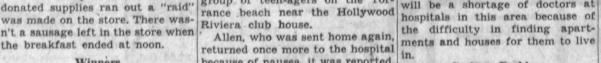
**Official** Awaited The settlement is being contem- R. Roberston, general chairman of

plated and awaits the return of the affair. one of the officials from Philadel- An estimated 2,800 tickets were phia. Most of the negotiations so sold and 2,200 to 2,500 people were Possibilities of a beach brawl of

far have been through brokers in served breakfast at the Jim Dandy a serious nature are being investifar have been through brokers in the East. The individual who will be responsible for the final decis-and Torrance blvd. Served breakfast at the Jim Dandy Market at the corner of Crenshaw and Torrance blvd. be responsible for the final decis- and Torrance blvd. ion is expected to arrive in about

ten days.

In days. "There is a good chance" that land was "just grand," Mrs. Rob-the sale will go through, the ertson said. There was plenty of the sale will go through the sale the sale will go through, the ertson said. There was plenty of leged beating administered by a spokesman said, but nothing is food for everyone and when the group of teen-agers on the Torfood for everyone and when the donated supplies ran out a "raid" group of teen-agers on the Tor-will be a shortage of doctors at definite yet.



Winners because of nausea, it was reported. Two marines stationed at Camp Prize ticket salesmen and prize Two-hundred fifty-five persons became affiliated with the Retail winners were Larry Robertson, 1st Pendleton were also possible vic-Clerks Union, Local 905, in Wil- place, 185 tickets and Billy Eden, tims of the alleged beating, with eral Hospital, stated that the planting of trees, fencing, plantmington last week evening in one 2nd place, 64 tickets, both of Pack one sustaining minor injuries. of the largest induction ceremonies 228C. Stewart Buckelew sold the Several other teen-agers, some

Ver conducted by the union.

of them girls, were also involved. (Continued on Page 2)



-Press Photo THNG NEW IN SCOUTING . . . Cautious looks are being sent in the direction of Scoutmaster inoda by some highly qualified tent supervisors and vanishing experts. Actually members of elScout Troop No. 24, composed of Scouts from the Harbor area, were hard at work in Lomita OME Scout Troop No. 24, composed of Scouts from the Harbor area, were hard at work in Lonnta urday preparing for the 10-day National Jamboree starting July 14. Those pictured were by laggards when it came to work. They are (top to bottom): Denis Brown, Robert Chapman, 'y Marshall, Jr., Darel Kelley. Other Torrance Scouts who will participate are Da-Jr., Don Kelley, Richard Brentwood, and Roger Ambill. ways existed but nothing had been Municipal Court at 9:30. Tidwell achieved in eliminating it. is out on \$100 bail.

HASKELL TIDWELL

Solution

Promising

Powell declared that spokesmen for the Pacific Hills Homeowners Association and Torrance Sand and Gravel Products have responded favorably to a list of recommendations which he has incorporated in a letter. A hear-There is a chance that there ing will be held Monday, July 13 in the Walteria school at 8 p.m. at which time Powell will along. the difficulty in finding apartread his recommendations to the

said to be present at the time the two groups and all interested parties. alleged threat took place. Among the eight or nine condi-C. Leonard Edney, manager of general services at Harbor Gen-tions specified are the following: Center Planned

housing problem has become ser- ing a strip along the bank for the A complete shopping center is and doctors who accept positions moving the sumps at Crenshaw, Redondo Beach Blvd. and Haw- ployers to the committee from with the Hospital. They come, ex- and no further operation of the thorne.

pecting no housing difficulties, rock crusher in that particular According to reports, construction on this huge undertaking will only to find that no housing is area. If both parties agree to sign the begin in the very near future. Two supermarkets, a chain drug

letter, the matter will go to the This means that they have to City Council. settle in the outlying communities

which works a hardship on them, since they must work long hours Boy Proves and spend unnecessary time commuting to and from work. Such a Indian Spirit and might cause them to move out **Still Alive** An appeal is being made by A.

L. Thomas, director of the Hos-Fourteen year-old Thomas Mcpital, to be informed of available Leod of 3123 Winlock road, let furnished or unfurnished rentals in himself be guided by the truth of the Torrance area. The Hospital is "foolish" intuitions and proved again how the childish imagination sometimes sees truths more clearly than the adult's "realistic" mind. Tommy had an archer's bow. He

felt that he had played "Indian long enough. He thought of selling his bow. So certain was he that the romantic spirit of frontier life was still alive, that he placed the following ad in the Torrance Press Classifieds section:

The Indian spirt came out of hiding and bore down in unbelievable numbers upon little Tommy. The very first "Indian " gave Tommy a generous amount of "wampum" for the prized bow, while many other warriors followed in succession only to be turned away

empty-handed. If you wish to buy or sell, advertise in the Press Classifieds. Your ad is the key to somebody's heart.

and the unattractive landscape in ing assault. The warrant was is- Council and Retail Clerks Local "really take their lives into their

cated south of Highway 101 near Court. The formal complaint was fective under the Mercantile Agree- When the immediacy of the sit-Crenshaw blvd., according to signed by Elliott in the Torrance ment on August 1, 1953, will open uation was called to the attention in the office of the Employers' of the Torrance Press last week, Arraignment has been set for Council in Torrance on Thursday this paper contacted Deputy Coun-Till now, the problem has al- Friday morning in the South Bay afternoon, July 2, at 2 o'clock. ty Supervisor Ernest Winter who The annual agreement between looked into the matter and took

> employers and the union was action promptly. Crenshaw Signal opened by the union under provisions of the contract executed A near-related matter also drew as of February 1, 1953, which comment from Guy McDonald. When asked what was being done allowed the wage review on August 1 in event federal wage about the traffic tie-up at Crenshaw blvd. and Redondo Beach controls were discontinued after

> blvd, because of the lack of a traf-April 30, 1953, according to Frank S. Selover, executive secfic control signal, McDonald stated retary of the Harbor Area Emthat the decisive move was now up ployers' Council. The negotiato Torrance. tions can involve weekly and City Manager George Stevens, hourly rates of pay only, he

when asked about this, said that such was the case. The only thing In an effort to have all retail which is keeping Torrance from

industry segments under the con- going ahead with installing the tract represented at the negotia- signal is lack of finances at prestion meeting, the Employers' Coun- ent. Stevens said that there was jous in the case of married interns purpose of beautifying the scenery, being planned for a large tract at cil has named one or more em- no doubt about the need of such a

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Closed

J. C. Caldwell, C. E. Beaver and Clyde Dunlap Jr., department stores; A. J. Moe and Harry Petro, drug stores; B. M. Malone, furniture and appliance (Continued on Page 2)

each segment, Selover said. They

pointed out.

are:

The Torrance Press will be closed all day Saturday July 4. Newsboys who wish to be paid may come in Friday between 4 and 5 p.m.



AFTER THE AIR WAS CLEARED of spinning batons, these were the winners who emerged from the Fourth Annual Southern California Baton Twirling Contest held last Saturday under the auspices of the Torrance Area Youth Bands under the direction of James Van Dyck. Winners from left to right are: (front row) Janie Barger, first place, novice; Diane Shelton, first place, young novice; Dawneen Nan-ninga, showmanship; (back row) Nancy Wiersma, first, junior; Roberta Caswell, first, juvenile; Phyl-lis Fleming, showmanship and first place, senior; Ann Stroud, first, junior, two batons; Karen Williams, first, senior, two batons. Rod White was chief judge. Chick Chambers emceed the event.

ARCHER'S BOW. Good cond. \$5:00. 3123 Winlock Rd. Ph. DA 66615