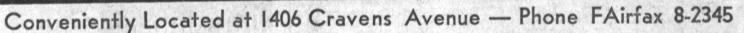
COUNCIL FAVORS HOMEOWNERS; DENIES WALTERIA MINE PER





VOLUME VI

THURSDAY, MAY 27, 1954 - TORRANCE, CALIFORNIA

119 NUMBER 8

Member of the Controlie Circulation Newspapers of America

100.000

READERS



'STAGGERED' CLASSES TO START IN FALL

Because of increased enrollment at Tourance high school, it will be necessary to have a "staggered" schedule for the 1954-55 school year until the completion of the North Torrance high school, it was announced this week by Dr. J. H. Hull, superintendent of schools.

The early session of the stag-@

gered schedule will run from 7:30 a.m. to 11:40 a.m. and the later session from 12:20 to 4:30 p.m. Each session will have five periods of 44 minutes each with five minute passing pe-riods and 10 minutes for a

"It is well to have this experi-ence now for later," Hull said. New Progress "When the peak of enrollment

and high birth rates hit the high eschool, it will undoubtedly be communications will start for necessary to have staggered Torrance telephone users shortschedules in all of the high ly after midnight Saturday "Staggered" schedules will when Pacific Telephone places schools."

probably be used to meet these into service its \$41/2 million needs rather than constructing operator toll dialing machine in phases of it. more schools "to meet tempo- Los Angeles. Special switching equipment rary needs."

"Such facilities may be nice," has been installed and tested Hull said, "But they may not in the Craven's avenue telemeet the best interests of the phone office that ties into the

high school next year, about place calls for customers direct patience afforded for adults, they can't wait and we mustn't let students will attend the to distant cities without the them. early session and 915 the later help of other operators along

the route or at the destination. INSPECTORS It is considered desirable that Less Than Minute all seniors attend the early ses-Most long distance calls will sion. Students living south of go through in less than a min-Sepulveda blvd. and west of ute, manager Dick Pyle said Madrona (south of 190th st.) today, and many will be comwill attend the early session. pleted in a matter of only a Students with special prob- few seconds. lems in programing, such as largest and third to be estab. James Dresser and his assistant, Cecil Smith, were anathletes, will attend the early session. lished on the West Coast, was nounced Tuesday night by their attorney, John McCall. All others will attend the later (Continued on Page 2) session. The board of education will

Girl Scout Leaders By MRS. MABEL G. CROSSMAN, Guest Editor

(In order to air our civic needs, the Torrance Press is running a series of weekly editorials written by people of the community. Editorials may be submitted by anyone. All manuscripts become the property of the Torrance Press. We welcome ideas on any subject, controversial or other-wise, Editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the publishers.)

Many factors are involved in the preparation of a child for a useful and productive life. The home is an integral part, then the church, the school, and the time spent in clubs and activities.

Among the organizations doing their part in the formation of character is the Girl Scouts of America

A young girl from Savannah, Georgia, Mrs. Mabel Juliette Low brought the ideals of scouting Crossman from England. For 42 years it has benefited all who have be-A new era in long distance come invested as scouts and taught to work together.

Camping, Swimming, Horseback riding, and sailing are skills to make the outdoor life full of the joy only received when com- Ernest Robinson, who spoke on muning with nature. First Aid with an emphasis on prevention behalf of the Pacific Hills homekeeps accidents at a minimum. The many proficiency badges owners' association. assist the girls in choosing a subject and investigating all the

To help the girls there must be trained leaders who devote their time because they believe in the aims and ideals of the group, and enjoy working with youngsters. The need is ever present and the growing population makes the demand for volun- quested the variance, mainteers at times seem more than are available.

If we can't provide a well-rounded program for our youth Out of an expected enrollment huge electronic device permit-their unrestrained energies are expressed in unusual ways. The preparation needs our help and the children haven't due

550 Residents Protest Mine In Petition

for a variance to mine diatomaceous earth in the Walteria area was upheld by the city council Tuesday night on the recommendation of the planning commission.

A petition protesting such a week. Protest also came from

The mine was to be located at the southerly terminus of Madison street.

Donald Armstrong, attorney for John DiMarco who retained that the operation would be "dustless and noiseless."

Armstrong, in a letter to the oune i declarea anat in Di-Marco's opinion the disapproval of the request was a denial of his property rights and was an arbitrary action.

The zone, Armstrong stated, could not be used agriculturally though it is an agricultural zone. The council should only regulate the proper safeguard-(Continued on Page 2)



SANCTUARY ... is the display, entered by the Torrance Terrace Garden club won sweepstakes in the flower division. The entry was arranged by Mrs. Carl Hood. Mrs. Victor Benstead (standing) is the president of the club.

Huge Throng Views Annual Hobby Show

-Press Photo

SWEEPSTAKES WINNERS

The annual Hobby, Arts, and Flower show held over the week-end proved a great success, surpassing last year's affair in attendance and the number of entries submitted, sponsors of the show announced this week.

Close to 3000 people came to view the show, as compared with last year's 2000 attendance. While last year's entries totaled about 300, this year's entries numbered about 375.

Winners

Delbert J. Thomsen, of 1447 El Prado, took sweepstakes in the hobby division with his hand-made antique rocking chair.

Sweepstakes winner in the arts division was Mrs. Mary C. Barrett, of 2905 El Dorado The award was prestreet. sented for her water color painting of an old railroad staion. Mrs. Barrett is society (Continued on Page 2)



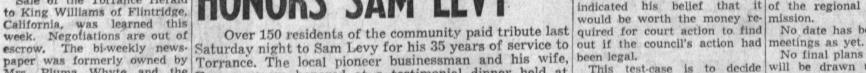
Disapproval of a request

mine and signed by 555 Torrance residents was presented to the planning commission at its hearing on the latter last

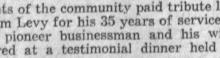
be advised of these plans at its Mr. Torrance next meeting Tuesday evening, June 1, at 8 p.m.

TESTIMO Herald Sold

Sale of the Torrance Herald to King Williams of Flintridge. California, was learned this week. Negotiations are out of



Mrs. Pluma Whyte and the Frances, were honored at a testimonial dinner held at late Grover Whyte. Alan Richard hall.



Tribute was paid Levy from

many quarters. "He is Mr. Torrance," Charles Ver Jones, who reviewed the history of Levy's life, concluded.

Tributes

Jones presented the pioneerbusinessman with a plaque on behalf of those who attended this testimonial dinner. The plaque honored Levy for his '35 years of outstanding service" to the city of Torrance. Further recognition for Levy's services as "a great humanitarian" came from the

United Jewish Welfare Fund. A. E. Shapiro, representative of the UJWF, presented the guest of honor with a bronze plaque for humanitarian services, the highest award given by the organization to anyone.

One final presentation on behalf of the assembled guests was made by William R. Zappas Gov. Knight who presented Levy with an engraved, gold Hamilton watch. The inscription read "for out-

Plans are being made to welcome Gov. Goodwin J. Knight

God keep you and Frances with ters, 1329 Sartori. It is the Gov- vertisers: she sold the objects us for many years to come," ernor's first visit to Torrance right off the bat Thursday Father McGuinness concluded. since 1952 when he was accord- morning.

The moral of the story is, of Levy were received from Lloyd Nix, campaign manager course, to place your ads in the following: Congressman for Southern California, an Torrance Press classified sec-Cecil R. King; Assemblyman nounced that the governor's tion for quickest and best re- found on page 11. (Continued on Page 2) sults. (Continued on Page 2)

Plans to sue the city over firing of Building Inspector LOMITA UP The move came when the council reaffirmed its action of FOR STUDY

last month in firing the two inspectors. The council had Meetings will be held during

overruled the city civil service the next several months to discommission which asked that cuss Lomita zoning revisions. the two be reinstated Planning needs will be studied The council stood its ground at a special series of public on the firing on the motion of meetings with county planners, Councilman Albert Isen, who according to Edward T. Walker indicated his belief that it of the regional planning comwould be worth the money re- mission.

Over 150 residents of the community paid tribute last quired for court action to find No date has been set for the No final plans for the district

This test-case is to decide will be drawn until after the

(Continued on Page 2)

GOV. G. KNIGHT

Visit

where the ultimate power lies, meetings. A tentative map drawn by Walker and his aides would create commercial zones along Lo-

mita avenue, Narbonne boule-vard and most of Pacific Coast highway. Other districts would be zoned

for residential and agricultural use. No industrial zones have meen mapped. A move to zone the entire

community was dropped four years ago when considerable opposition to the move developed.

What Happened To Her Is Old, **Familiar Story**

Pulling result stories out of the file is as easy as it is for a magician to pull rabbits out

of a hat. orrance Press readers.

Someone, like Mrs. W. A. Canton of 25026 Oak street placed an ad, like the following, in the Torrance Press classified sec-

torney Charlton Mewborn stands as follows: ion

tion. FOR SALE — Double size bed, dresser with large mirror. Tail boy, night stand. Also baby's wardrobe chest. DA. 6-1198 The end of Mrs. Cannon's to the board of directors of Only 1034 voters of the more

than 17,000 registered voters turned out to the polls.

> A detailed election break down by precincts will be

> > The final count in the Tor-

The story's familiar to all BAY, MEWBORN, DABBS WIN SCHOOL BOARD ELECTIONS

on Sunday this year and will be observed on Monday by

DELBERT J. THOMSEN, of 1447 El Prado, emerged winner in

the hobby division at the annual Hobby, Arts, and Flower show

last week-end. He won sweepstakes honors with this hand-made

-Press Photo

through October 3.

Dr. Joseph P. Bay and At- rance school board election the Torrance school board and withdrew from the election a few weeks ago, he still received

105 votes. Dabbs, manager of M&M Enterprises, will assume the El Camino post occupied till now by Charles Ver Jones. Jones was not a candidate for reelection.

(write-in) Dr. J. H. Hull; Torrance su-The El Camino figures are as ollows: Jack N. Dabbs 413 J. Hugh Sherfey .349

.671

.425

388

349

105

.228

perintendent of schools, stated that Mewborn would probably be appointed to the board immediately to fill the vacancy Though Tolson resigned from created when Tolson resigned.

the Richard hall last Saturday. The pioneer businessman celebrated his 35th anniversary in Torrance.

standing contributions to the development of Torrance." The Rev. Patrick J. McGuin-

ness also voiced his own personal regard for Levy. He paid tribute to his sincerity, honesty, and straightforwardness. "May a.m. in the Knight headquar-press readers and classified ad-of last Friday's elections.

Telegrams and leters honor- ed a civic reception.





FLIES: North Torrance homeowners brought their grievances 'about the fly menace from nearby dairies to the attention of the city council Tuesday night. An attorney speaking for two dairies said the dairies would abide by all recommendations of the health department. The city will follow up in the matter, REFUSE: The council will

study a request that the city join a sewage and refuse district with disposal site in the mined-out area in back of Walteria. A spokesman for the Walteria homeowners registered protest.

PARKING: City Attorney James Hall will recommend four different ways of financing the parking meters at the next council meeting. Protests over the meters were voiced by several residents.

INVOCATION: Mayor Nick Drale appointed Councilman M. M. Schwab to render the invocation at the beginning of each council meeting for the remainder of the council term. Schwab established the custom of ministerial invocations when he was mayor.

District Invited **To County Fair**

Torrance Unified school district has been invited to participate in a notable public school exhibit at the 27th annual Los Angeles County Fair in Pomona, September 17

Stores and banks will not be open. The schools will not be closed however and instruction will continue as always.

Dr. Joseph P. Bay

Mrs. Opal Benard

Edward Schwartz .

William H. Tolson.

J. Hugh Sherfey..

Robert A. Owens

Charlton Mewborn ...

(incumbent)

Stores, Banks Closed Monday Memorial Day, May 30, falls

antique rocker.

downtown stores and banks.

