#### get the real story."

Afraid To Speak "They will have the courage piece." to speak if they know that what they say will not be held protection, of the law," the against them. They are still re- mayor said. luctant to speak because they "I appreciate that," Langum This opinion was instantly providing the permanent imare afraid of the consequences, replied. "I hope this will give confirmed by one of the men provement of the channel since

"I'm known for speaking up\_ others courage to speak." that is the reason why I have been passed up, because I will are afraid to speak.

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little things, each in itself not partments because of these amounting to anything."

and compounded," he continued, now and the men won't stand North Torrance, now nearing "until they become unbearable." up." he said.

He called the present promo"If there is any intimidation He called the present promotional practices "more like a it will have to stop and stop tion is made and you speak to spoil system" based on "curry- immediaely," the mayor interthe men themselves you will ing the chief's favor."

"You spoke with complete hold hard feelings.

Poor Reputation

Al Salcido, first vice-president speak up for what is right. And of Firefighters Local 1138, then thing," he said. that is the reason why others rose to speak, informing the council that Torrance's Fire De-He said that some of their partment does not enjoy a good grievances are "just a lot of reputation among other fire de-

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practices. "But these are compounded "There is a lot of intimidation

rupted. Mayor Isen complimented When asked how the two men Langum on his "willingness to proposed for promotion by the Flood Control Engineer Harold come up here and speak your chief felt on the matter. Salcido piece."

A. Hedger to submit a report back on proposed developments at the earliest possible date.

The men involved are Captains Agapito and Minor.

themselves, John Agapito." what was said except for one trol program.

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"If I felt that I was that type

Tullio J. Rizzo, vice president, southern district, of the Fed erated Fire Fighters of California, indicated earlier, among ther things, that Slonecker, dis qualified by the chief for alleged unwillingness to conform coutine orders, would never lave received the good proiciency ratings which he has if e had not done his routine jobs

City Manager George Stevens, in reporting on the promotional issue, said that the chief was "legally" in his rights doing what he had done. "I haven't tried to determine the morale factor," Stevens concluded.

Blount took issue with Isen

Schwab thought that the

under construction, and the Arlington-Glenburn drain

completion. The board of supervisors approved his motion for an immediate investigation of the prob instructed County

Supervisor Hahn said that federal aid should be sought in it is a major undertaking on 'I concur considerably with behalf of the over-all flood con-

He took issue with the idea of person, I'd have refused the promotion. I accepted it because thought I could do the job. have a wife and children to hink of But, whatever is right hat's what I want."

over expressing either the council's feelings in the matter or making a recommendation to the chief, stating that this was contrary to the city charter, which he quoted.

council "should meet with the chief-he hasn't appeared."

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Hanse Vermos (Continued From Page 1) he set out to do so. He remembered only parts of them. He said that he lived on the Volkstrasse and that he was

born in December 1845. Franchel then brought him back to the present by stages. A Dutch interpreter verified that Whitmer had actually spoken 19th century Dutch and that the poem and prayer are

'I speak absolutely no Dutch," Whitmer informed Coates.

He said that his grandmother and great-grandmother were Dutch and that they had been hard of hearing. "I do recall my grandmother talking Dutch to my great-

grandmother, but I don't remember being taught the poem or prayer," he said. Whitmer told the Torrance Press that he was "little" when

his great-grand-mother died at 96. His grandmother died when he was 15 years old. Whitmer and Franchel had never met until they were

brought together last Thursday by Coates. A noted criminologist who attended that session verified that everything was handled honestly, according to Coates. Following Franchel's presentation Sunday night, three experts-a neurologist, a clinical psychologist, and a physician-

gave their opinions regarding what they had just witnessed. Opinions of Experts They were Dr. Harold E. Day, neurologist, Orange county; Dr. Morris Rizling, clinical psychologist, Psychology Department, Chapman college; and Dr. M. John Schumacher, M. D.,

staff member of the Hacker clinic in Beverly Hills. These men generally agreed that a person's memory does not go back under hypnosis farther than the two or three year old level; that the power of suggestion and lead questions can have a strong bearing on what a person will remember; that memories, dream material and associations may be involved; and that people frequently believe something because they want to believe it.

(Franchel will appear this coming Sunday night to discuss the matter further, Coates announced.)

Feels Relaxed Whitmer told the Torrance Press this week that he felt very relaxed after waking up from the hypnosis. "It was as if I had slept 10 hours," he said.

He was born in Lincoln, Nebraska and moved to Los Angeles in 1942. He attended high school in Lincoln, Nebraska. His occupations have included bus driving, working in a bakery, selling insurance, playing in a dance band, working for various restaurants, and finally operating his own restau-

He is married, has two sons, and is a member of the Elks and Walteria Businessmen's club.

How does he, himself, feel about this strange experience "The experience which I had is still a mystery to me. The reason I feel that way is because we don't know what Life is and because I don't think we'll ever know."

"Whatever may be the result of the experiment," he concluded, "nothing could ever change my belief in Almighty God and the Bible. Furthermore, I don't know that anyone will ever be able to explain what happened because we will never know what Life-the spiritual being-really is."

#### Candidates . . . (Continued From Page 1)

tain for whom- they were secured. Those who have secured petitions, but have not filed are: Francis W. Burk, 5104 Zukon 182nd st.; Frank H. Frohnhoef-Ritter, 1305 Florwood.

Engracia ave.

### Groundbreaking . .

(Continued From Page 1) for the bowling center. Walter

N. Marks is leasing agent. Developers for the shopping ident; Robert H. Adler, general

Pete Spilos, general manager. California.

### Wooden Temple

King Solomon was wise in many ways. But he showed a special wisdom, according to the National Lumber Manufacrd.; John K. Kesson, 2015 West turers association, in choosing er, 116 Hickory; and Norma about 950 B.C. Solomon, the the materials for a temple built-Latest individual to take out Bible relates, recruited 80,000 a petition of candidacy is Mrs. axmen from the land of Israel Marshall Chamerblain of 1330 and called upon King Hiram of

Tyre: "Send me also cedar trees: fir trees, and algum trees out of Lebanon . . . to prepare me timber in abundance."

### ROMAN SCHOLAR

Pliny the Elder, a Roman enter are Brody Investment scholar and soldier, was close company, Sidney F. Brody, presto the secret of pasteurizing dent; Edward Lasker, vice-pres- milk 1800 years before the process was developed by Louis Pasteur, according to a Latin South Bay Bowling corpora-scholar on the Los Angeles tion includes Brody, Lasker, and campus of the University of

# (Continued From Page 1)

tremendous gains have been nade in the improvement of labor-management relations in the Harbor Area," said a joint statement issued by Scott and elover. "With the tremendous spread problem of giving new influx in population, new busi-life to deteriorated and unsight ness has its eyes on the area, and this new agreement will enourage the introduction of examples being demonstrated ew enterprises and the expan- graphically in a special project ion and improvement of pres- in Cleveland, Ohio. ent concerns.

feel a strong responsibility for tion. he future welfare of the community."

The agreement was ratified ive March 1, 1956.

#### Dominguez . . . (Continued From Page 1)

ity Council.

evert in its entirety to the City soil. of Torrance, who would thenceorth supply the water.

Hall has received Council auhority to utilize all means to protect the rights of the city in this matter.

#### MIST HELPS

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Labor Pact ... | Wall Renewal Demonstrated In Project

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With its ideas on making old-"The new agreements repre- er homes more pleasant to live ents an outstanding example in and keeping them from deof the stability which has been veloping into the civic cancer ought during the past several of slums, the project, called Opyears, both by the employers eration Demonstrate, has atand the union, and both groups tracted the attention of the na

A simple method of wall rejuvenation, varied to suit individual room requirements, is by the members of the Clerks widely evidenced in dilapidated mion Thursday night, and the homes that were modernized settlement also was accepted by and opened to the public for the variety store group, effectinspection. This method is the application of plastic-finished Marlite paneling, decorated in wood grains and plain colors, over the worn walls.

Doing the job in this manner avoided extensive removal of ears ago when the tract was old decoration, patching up ip for consideration before the cracks and putting on another layer of material that would At that time, the water com- show wear soon. The only wall pany agreed to put in the water preparation necessary before system and supply water for a applying the decorated harderiod of 10 years. At the end board panels was the removal f that time, the system was to of loose material and excessive

The paneling, in the form of tongue-and-groove planks of 16 in. x 8 ft. size, covered areas quickly, secured with wallboard adhesive and hidden metal clips nailed to the old walls. The baked plastic finish which seals in the planks' beauty makes them easily cleaned by damp-wiping Propagation of flowering and prolongs their life indefi-

what is a tricky operation by to a University of California onventional means, according at Los Angeles floriculturist.





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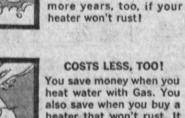
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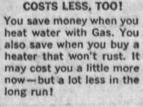


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