We Recommend a 'Yes' Vote for Stevenson - Kefauver

Torrance has come a long way in a short time. Its future looks equally bright.

Industries and small business firms have been multiplying steadily.

A large majority of Torrance's 82,000 residents

are the owners of or are employed by these small business firms or work in the local industries. Because we firmly believe that the Democratic

party represents the best interests of small business and the large middle class we are herewith offering our endorsements which we recommend to voters within the Torrance area.

While recommending a "yes" vote on all county propositions (A, B, C, D) we would like to call particular attention to the importance of proposition B. This bill calls for the construction of a modern hospital at the site of the present Harbor General hospital. The present hospital, consisting of converted temporary army buildings, is greatly inadequate. This proposition would solve the problem satisfactorily. Residents in the Torrance area would benefit greatly.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS VOTE FOR ONE PARTY

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ENOCH A. HOLTWICK, for President EDWIN M. COOPER, for Vice President	Prohibition	1
ADLAI E. STEVENSON, for President ESTES KEFAUVER, for Vice President	Democratic	X
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LEGISLATIVE

CECIL R. KING, Democratic

Congressman, 17th District

CHARLES A. FRANKLIN, Republican

Member of the Assembly Sixty-Eighth District	Vote for One
VINCENT THOMAS, Democratic Member California Legislature	X
TOM BREWER, Republican	

Member of the Assembly Forty-sixth District	Vote	for	Or
CHARLES E. CHAPEL, Republican			1
ALLAN K. JONAS, Democratic			

JUDICIAL

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Shall WALTER J. FOURT be elected to the office for the	YES	4
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term prescribed by law?	NO
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Shall ALLEN W. ASHBURN be elected to the office for the	YES X
term prescribed by law?	NO

Office No. Twenty-eight	Vote for One
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Attorney at Law	
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PROPOSITIONS

Judge of the Municipal Court

Shall MINOR MOORE

	FOR THE VETERANS BOND ACT OF 1956.	
1	This act provides for a bond issue of five hundred million dollars (\$500,000,000) to be used by the Department of Veterans Affairs in assisting California war veter- ans to acquire farms and homes.	X

AGAINST THE VETERANS BOND ACT | NO OF 1956. This act provides for a bond issue of five hundred million dollars (\$500,000,000) to be used by the Department of Veterans Affairs in assisting California war veterans

to acquire farms and homes. SCHOOL BONDS. Senate Constitutional Amendment No. 11. Directs issuance and sale of \$100,000,000 of state bonds to provide loans and grants to school districts for (a) school sites, construc-

0	equipment for education of physically handi- capped or mentally retarded minors. Author- izes legislation providing for allocation of		
2	money to school districts. Permits legislation for repayment of allocations for schools for handicapped or retarded minors. Requires legislation for repayment of allocations for other schools, commensurate with districts' ability to repay. Declares state policy regarding public school sites and buildings.	NO	

sembly Constitutional Amendment No. 17. Authorizes issuance and sale of \$200,000,000 of state bonds to carryout building program Bond Act of 1955. Said Act provides for use contemplated by State Construction Program of the bond money, as appropriated by Legis- lature, for building and building sites for state educational institutions, mental and correc- tional institutions, and other state facilities. Directs that not less than \$60,000,000 of bond proceeds shall be available for state colleges.	0	X
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Yeggs Lose Eggs!

RKET BURGLARY FO

responsible in foiling a big-time burglary operation at a local supermarket and lead to the arrest of two suspects.

Safe crackers had marked Foods company market, at 174th st. and Crenshaw blvd., for their target

during the early Saturday morning hours. One of the suspects concealed himself in the market Friday. After closing time, he went to work neutralizing the burglar alarm system and then let his accomplice in, according to Det. Capt, Ernie Ashton of the Torrance Police Department.

Ironically enough, the burglar alarm system had gone on the blink that day and market officials had contacted the burglar alarm firm to come and fix the system.

Repairmen picked three o'clock in the morning to fix the system, arriving just in time to hear a crash and see two men running through the store.

"Stop! I have a .38 Luger here and I'll blow your head off!" one of the repairmen yelled. One of the suspects threw his hands up, but his partner, seeing that the repairman was bluffing, ordered his buddy to take his hands down and start running-which both did.

Police, who were called to the scene, located a car containing a bank currency bag and \$500 in cash. The motor was still warm but no suspects were in sight. Officers Jack Hahn and Sam Piazza staked out the car. Two hours later, a car came cruising by. A man stepped out, and when he tried to drive the other

blocks away by Officers Bill Winther and Dick Shumert.

Booked on suspicion of burglary were John C. Cardillo, 31, of New York, and Armond Salcido, 25, of 20117 Burin street, Torrance.

Police found an acetelyne tank, oxygen tank and three bags of tools at the scene. Burglars had already burned one hole into the heavy steel safe and were working on the second hole when they were surprised by the repairmen.

Consequently they only got away with \$1189, most of which was recovered. They had stacked other money in a wire grocery basket which they abandoned in their



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DEAR MAYOR: I LIKE TORRANCE BECAUSE .

Dr. J. H. Hull, superintendent of schools, and his secretary,

Mrs. Dorothy Folk, look over some letters written by local

school children to boost Torrance's chances for the "All Ameri-

ca Cities" award. One letter in particular left no room for

argument. It read: "I Like Torrance because I just like it!" -

NEWS BRIEFS

to the Recreation department.

VETERANS: Disabled Amer-

can Veterans will be selling

Freezer Ad

Is Really

Hot Stuff

n the Torrance Press:

Press classified section.

Torrance Press classified ads re the hottest things in town.

Just ask Mrs. P. DeLacruz of 23211 South Western avenue,

who had a deep freeze for sale.

18 CU. FT. UPRIGHT AMANA freezer. Good condition. Make offer. DA. 6-6118

"I sold the freezer the first

day," Mrs. DeLacruz explained

delightedly. "I was just flooded with calls."

You gain so much for so little

vhen you use the Torrance

Call FA. 8-2345 and place

our classified ad. It's only

\$1.30 for 15 words. If you come

into the office and pay for it

before the date of publication

you earn a 30-cent cash dis-

She placed the following ad

ADULT BASKETBALL: port on the parking situation in

was reported.

VOL. VIII

The Largest Circulating Newspaper between Los Angeles and Long Beach

car away, officers arrested him.

TORRANCE PRESS

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1956 - TORRANCE, CALIFORNIA

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DEAR MAYOR: I LIKE Students Pay Tribute to TORRANCE BECAUSE.

Local school kids think Torrance is the greatest—and they're saying so.
About 15,000 letters being written by local school children will be echoing this

The letter campaign, which has the blessings of School Superintendent J. H. Hull,

Mayor Albert Isen when he getting the "All America Cities" award for Torrance.

The mayor will present the city's case before a panel of judges selected by the National Municipal League and Look magazine, sponsors of the con

Torrance has emerged as one of 22 finalists from among 164 cities throughout the nation. A total of 11 cities will be chosen for top honors from among the

When the announcement was made last week, the Junior Chamber of Commerce launched a letter writing contest in order to provide the mayor with testimonials from the whole community which he will take with him to impress the judges.

The contest ends at midnight tonight. There will be two divisions, one for adults, the other for students (grade school through and including high school), according to Douglas J. Horlander, contest chairman. Prizes

In addition to merchandise prizes which will still be determined and which will be donated by local merchants, the Junior Chamber is giving each winner on each grade level \$10. (Continued on Page 24)

Deininger Retires From Post Office

munity through her selfless Forty years in the postal serv-Adult basketball will start at downtown Torrance to be pre- ice came to an end yesterday service to the youth of Torrance the high schools November 6 sented by Ralph Dorsey, noted and will be played Tuesday traffic consultant who has been local postmaster, when he and Arlington ave., nights from 7-9:30 p.m. until traffic consultant, who has been nounced his retirement. officials indicated.

the end of the year, according hired to make this study, it Fellow-workers presented him with two pieces of leather lug-BABY INJURED: First aid gage as a token of lasting re. known to give loving attention forget-me-nots for their annual was administered to Marty Far. spect and friendship.

7-10.

OFF-STREET PARKING: A street with the U. S. Post Office in hand was nearly amputated special council meeting has after putting it in a meat been called for Follow for Fo Deininger began his career trusted to her protection every been called for Friday, Novem grinder this week. According in January, 1924. He became nesses to them when she hears ber 2, 9 a.m. to hear a full re. to the attending physician, the assistant postmaster in Octo- of special needs. child's third and fourth fingers ber, 1935.

were mashed and almost sev- In his 33 years here, Dein inated, and were also honored ered. However, the doctor said inger has seen the number of at the YMCA breakfast. Those he thought the fingers would persons served by the office receiving orchids were: Eloise mend, but indicated it would grow from several hundred to Enger, Cathryn Chisholm, Olca Brown, and Virginia Stoddard. take a while because of the more than 80,000.

His wife, Maude, senior ac Gil Derouin and Bill Speck, serious nature of the injury. OIL OPERATOR DIES: Fu-count clerk for the city, plans co-chairmen of the breakfast,

GOOD NEWS FOR 'GOOD NEIGHBOR'

Mrs. Verda Hansen receives the YMCA Good Neighbor award

Crossing Guard Named

Hansen as the 1956 Torrance Good Neighbor.

'Good Neighbor Of 1956'

Mrs. Hansen has been a continuous resident of Tor-

from Rev. John Taylor .- Press Photo.

rance since 1921, and has en-

deared herself to the entire com-

Mrs. Hansen has long been

to the hundreds of children en-

Four other women were nom-

Sudden, accidental death cut off the promising career of a young st Dis intended as ammunition for rising into view on the local high school athletic scene.

Hundreds of fellow students paid final tribute Tuesday to Harold Allen Bledmakes his pitch next month for soe, 16, all-around athlete and captain of the North high school football team, who

of Jesus Christ, Lattervcle officers esfuneral procession to velt park cemetery.

Killed In Crash

Bledsoe, the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bledsoe, of 3637 W. 180th pl., was killed when his car apparently went out of control on Yukon near 177th st. ramming head-on into a pole. Skidmarks indicated that he was trying to avoid hitting a raising in the roadway.

Two companions, Thomas Koehn, 16, of 17110 Ardath ave., and John H. Swortfiguer, 15, of 3617 W. 182nd st., were not injured critically. They are guards on the school football team.

Bledsoe, a member of a policeupervised car club companions were on their way nome before going out on a Saturday night date.

The accident occurred about two blocks from Bledsoe's home. His parents, who were away on a hunting trip, did not know about the accident until returning Sunday night.

Coach Praises Youth "Harold was the first junior, that's ever been captain of a team here," Coach Cliff Graybehl stated. "He was the heart Over 1,000 people attended the Annual YMCA Good and soul of the team. He was Neighbor Breakfast last Saturday, and honored Verda a real leader and he took athletics seriously. It looked like

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Know Your Gold Seal Merchants

By DAVID McGRAW

Gold Seal Merchants who are outstanding leaders their particular fields have been selected for their integrity and honesty and are especially pledged to uphold the highest code of business ethics.

Displayed in their window will be a Gold Seal which is the symbol of satisfaction when shopping.



PRIMO GIORDANANENGO, owner of the exclusive 101 Bowling Center at 1615 West Pacific Coast highway sheds lustre of his native state of California, having been born in San Pedro. At the 101 Bowling Center, oldsters and youngsters can bowl in an atmosphere sparked by friendliness and good - fellowship, where your host "Primo" always beams a warm welcome. In the adjoining cafe and cocktail lounge one may partake of savory food and relishing cock-



DING HOW RESTAURANT at 1652 Cabrillo, Torrance, owned and operated for the past II years by the highly respected Leong Brothers, Jim and Ed, is crossroads for Chinese and Cantonese cuisine, prepared in an immaculate kitchen by chefs steeped in the tradition of the age-old culinary art. Dining at Ding Hong, you may choose from a menu that features Chinese family dinners, complete American dinners or order a la carte. Available is a large banquet room. Food is also prepared to take out. Ding How is closed Wednesdays.

neral services for Kenneth to retire early next year. They report a complete success of (Continued on Page 24) reside att 1337 Engracia ave. the annual benefit. Mrs. Roosevelt to

Appear Here Friday Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt will appear in Torrance Friday evening, November 2, from 5:30 to 7 p.m. A reception and dinner will be held in her honor at the American

Legion hall, 1109 Border ave. Mrs. Roosevelt wil be campaigning for the election of start promptly at 5:30 and end obtained by calling Mrs. Ella anniversary.

Adlai E. Stevenson and Estes promptly at 7 p.m. because of Kefauver. The dinner is being sponsored by the All-American Mrs. Roosevelt's other committ-Committee of the Stevenson ments and because of another Kefauver Campaign committee. dinner for city officials honor-Tickets to the event may be ing them and the city's 35th

Schwartz (at Levy's department | This dinner will be held at 8 p.m. at the Palos Verdes Coun-

The event is scheduled to try club.

Be Sure and Vote Tuesday, November