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DIRTY STORY-Vicki Getten, 3, looks somewhat bedraggled after playing near her home on 168th St., where residents charge a health hazard is created by poor drainage. Vicki's

mother, Mrs. Richard Getten, said that fertilizer, mud and oil is mixed in the water, and that the city has failed to do anything about it.

Press Photo street lights.

'Buck Passing' Claimed in 'Hepcat' to Face Northside Drain Problem

Lack of proper drainage causes a definite health problem to children, a North Torrance mother charged this week.

Mrs. Richard Getten, of 16810 Ainsworth Ave., charged that city officials have been "passing the buck," in correcting alleged health hazards on 168th St., between Fonthill and Alnsworth Aves. Nov. 5. She said that her daughter-

Vickie, 3, and other toddlers in past two years since the grade the neighborhood are exposed to of the street was changed when ployed service station attendant division under construction at a health hazard from filthy wa- a new tract was constructed on of 22328 Shadycroft Ave., Fri- Thursday. ter that runs down the street. the other side of the street.

lizer from lawns washes into is possibility they might get the dance. the water, which stands all sum- polio," Mrs. Getten said. mer because of lack of proper | She said that fertilizer, oil and "It's allright, man, I'm hep,"

"The only suggestion we got phalt curbs."

situation has existed for the increased in the neighborhood. trial for Nov. 5.

Disturbance Trial In \$4480 A "hep" defendant who was

refused admission to a Torrance High School dance, will be tried on disturbing the peace charges

day night, when he assertedly "We have to put ail the chil- waved a shoe and used profanity \$4480, officials of the Chacks-Mrs. Getten claims that fertiden on tetanus shots, and there when told he could not attend field Construction Co., said.

officers.

property owners install cement she can do with them is to burn his identification in his wallet on a truck. He was released on \$100 pail

Beside the danger of germs, Friday, after Muncipal Judge Angelo, said he inspected the The house life said that the she claims that mosquitoes have Donald Armstrong set his jury premises at 3 a.m., officers said.

Southwood Girls Will Be Boys, When It To Seek Comes to Forming Car Clubs

Girls can be just as inter- r baskets to needy families and ested in safe driving as the

To prove their point, 14 Southwood should be entitled teenaged coeds have formed a to equal park and recreation car club, and call themselves the "Squaws."

Although only formed last June, the club has already held a number of projects such as a bake sale, car wash and jewelry party, stated president, Sharon Rascoe, 16, of 3218 Torranc Blvd., a senior at Torrance High School.

Later this year the Sqaws intend to hold a canned goods drive, and present Christmas

All club members must be at least 151/2 years old and in-

Move to Reject Pay

Hikes Turned Down

terested in car safety. The gals would like to become members of the Association of Car Clubs, sponsored by the Torrance police department, but present rules allow only males to become affiliated.

"We don't want to force our way in. We'll play it cool, states Janet Steinhaus, 16, of 2833 Sonoma Ave., vice president of the club.

They can see no reason for

not participating in an economy run to establish their driving ability.

"We can do little things like changing tires," states Sharon. "And I once helped to install a radiator," Janet volunteered in stressing their interest in mechanics.

Other officers of the club are Pat Morgan, secretary; Kathy Fraser, treasurer; Joanna Suedmeyer, sergeant-atarms, and Liz Rossie, historian

Their sponsor is Mrs. Mary Jo Vaughn, a meterette in the police department.

ical problems on their car. Girls claim they can

perform some light mechanics on their autos.

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Plea for Longevity Pay Held

The salary committees of the police and fire departments Friday night decided to accept a three per cent salary boost, despite a move to reject the pay raise as insufficient.

A blanket raise was approved by the City Council Tuesday. but at the same time it killed a request for longevity pay sought by all city employes for senior

At the conclusion of the cour cil meet, Jerry Hollomon, fiery president of Local 1138 of the International Fire Fighters Association told the council: "The whole thing stinks."

Accept Raise The salary committee police department Frievening decided to accept the three per cen retroactive to Sept 1, despite moves by some members to hold out for a five per cent salary hike effective as of Jan. 1.

Hollomon charged that all departments of the city are seriously undermanned, and that Torrance has only about half the number of employes as such comparative cities as Pasadena, Burbank, Glendale and Santa

"Torrance is operating on a shoe-string and a low tax rate at the expense of city employes,

Undermanned

He claimed that only three men comprise the entire fire fighting force for all of North Torrance, with a population of

The union president said that it will take approximately 30 more firemen to adequately pro-

tect the city. Hollomon said the reason he opposed the three per cent raise s that the cost of living during the past year has risen more than 4.5 per cent.

"We're not holding our own,"

But police and firemen decided o accept the three per cent increase for the time being, and resubmit a request for longevity pay, which will pay additional money to veteran employes, next

So stated Lee Sechler, presi-

dent of the Southwood Home

Owners Association, which will

discuss the subject at its meet-

ing Oct. 15 at 8 p.m. in the Anza

"We feel we should have our

portion of parks," said Sechler.

He announced that a committee

will be appointed to work with

city officials on the development

of recreation areas, including

"The committee will investigate and see what can be done,"

he said, in pointing out that

Southwood has no parks pres-

new officers of the organization

will be elected at the meeting,

and that they will take over

Another project sought for the

uthwood area will be a library ranch to serve residents of the

He pointed out that concerted

action by his group had been

successful in the installation of

for the November session.

rea, Sechler said.

Paradise Park.

A burglar who didn't mind a Police arrested Patrick Ed- little hard work, stole 28 dishward Mikeska, 19, an unem- washing machines from a sub-186th St. and Dorman Ave.,

Police said that the appliances

were stolen after the thieves grease and mud is mixed in the the defendant told one of the water. broke into a garage where they water. She said her daughter's clothes Police said Mikeska became 90 minutes to commit the burgfrom city officials is that the were so badly dirtied, that all profane when they looked for lary and load the stolen goods A night watchman, Frank de

> In addition to the dishwashers the burglars stole a \$6 wardrobe door, and broke into anothe garage which contained nothing In another burglary, thieves stole a pair of binoculars, value at \$35, and a ceramic bank from the home of George Morehart, of 18520 Kingsdale Ave., police



HOW NOW? That seems to be the question

asked by Sharon Rascoe, left, president, and

Janet Steinhaus, of the Squaw girls car club as

they ponder a manual to correct some mechan-

campaign to eliminate double dorsed by many of the town leading organizations. Passage of the bond issue would not increase the tax rate, however, because the amount of bonds which can be sold in one year is limited by law. It would give the district more funds to continue the building program and keep Torrance eligible for state funds for construction, school officials said.

Enrollment in the city's schools now is 23,300, with nearly 4000 youngsters on double session. Within five years, enrollment is expected to climb at least 40 per cent. If the building campaign continues at its present rate, however, officials hope that half-day sessions can be virtually eliminated.

"We believe that the need for the bond issue has been clearly shown," declared Mrs. Kenneth McVey, president of the Torrance Council of PTA. "However, the greatest threat is apathy. All 25 PTA units in Torrance are active in urging all -Press Photo. of all our children."

sessions. The issue has been en- Bond Election Polling Places

Twenty-five polling places will be open Tuesday in the Torrance Unified School District election for bonds to provide funds for more schools.

The polls will be open between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. Persons in doubt as to their polling place may call the Department of Special Services of the district to get information, at FA 8-8080.

Polling places will be at the old City Hall, El Retiro Park, and these schools-Carr, Casimir, Perry, El Nido, Crenshaw, Arlington, North High, Flavian, Steele, Anza, Madrona, Greenwood, Torrance Elementary, Seaside, South High, Meadow Park, Wood, Parkway, Riviera, Newton, Walteria, and Hillside.

JUNIOR CITIZENS DAY A proclamation, designating residents to vote on this issue, Tuesday Junior Citizens Day in which vitally affects the future Torrance, was issued by Mayor Albert Isen.



WORK FOR BONDS-Mrs. J. T. McClure, president of Torrance Elementary PTA, center, and Mrs. George Crabtree, left. parent education chairman, present literature to Mrs. R. A. Bingham, of 1510 Engracia St., in effort to seek maximum turnout of voters in Tuesday's \$15,000,000 school bond election.

Torrance Government to Have Youthful Look Tuesday as Students Take Over Torrance city government will have a youthful look Tuesday, as students at the city's

three high schools take over the top posts during Junior Citizens' Day. Seventy-three students from North, South, and Torrance High Schools will take over

city government posts, with attractive blonde Pat Reynolds, North High coed, wielding the gavel as mayor. Youngsters will take over their various duties Tuesday afternoon, with assistance from the officials who regular-

ing meal at Sepulveda School, gineer they will attend a City Council Bill Hargrove, SHS, fire chief; THS; Georgene Holowell, SHS; meeting.

Student Council

dent councilmen Mike Cummings, NHS; Bob Halliwell, NHS; Mike Robbins, SHS; Nanegislate for the city.

of Mayor Albert Isen.

the government posts for a day NHS, personnel clerk. in the annual city-school dis- Carol Johnson, the director mons, Rozann Hathaway, and trict program, are:

Student Posts torney; Bruce McIntyre, SHS, Svanevick, airport manager, McComas, Jo Ann Hesser, Betengineer; Mike Kimble, NHS. NHS, office engineer; Dieter Recreation commissioners - from Torrance High.

Gary Mowrey, NHS, battallon Carol Surber, THS; Jerry Reychief; Mike Walker, THS, bat-nolds, NHS; Mike Simms, NHS. talion chief; Ted Umbour, SHS, At the meeting, Her Honor, police chief; Stan Gonta, THS, Mayor Reynolds, and the six stu- assistant police chief; Bill Smalley, NHS, juvenile officer. Other Officials

Jim Perry, SHS, recreation dicy Cavanaugh, SHS; Vic Masaki, rector; Loretta Robison, THS, NHS. THS; and Diana Cook, THS-will assistant recreation director; Rosemary Balow, SHS, planning Top student officials will re-director; Sonja Pesola, NHS, port for a briefing on Monday building superintendent; Mike afternoon at 2 p.m. at the office Mullen, THS, director of public works; Maren Courtney, SHS, Sharon Wright, Carolyn Weir. Students who will take over license inspector; Nancy Mooney, Kay Kindschi, Ester Yniguez,

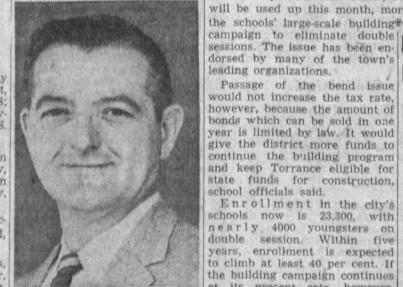
of finance; Jane Holmes, NHS, Elizabeth Chernetsky, all from accountant; Marian Daniels, North High; Sharon Berg, Anna John Bentwood, THS, city SHS, bus superintendent; Ken Zwaagstra, Vernona Lorenzen, manager; Barbara Bishop, SHS, Fisher, NHS, street superinten Ellen Travis, Judi Motoyasu, Lou essistant city manager; Carole dent; Carolyn Waddingham, McManus, and Pat Rupert, all ordan, NHS, city clerk; Mary SHS, assistant park superinten from South High; and Mardell Blount, THS, city treasurer; dent; Charles Johnson, THS, Clayton, Diane Wayt, Peg Margaret Owen, NHS, city at water superintendent; Per Neely, Joyce Wayt, Charlotte

hold the jobs. After an eve- Seiler, THS, assistant city en- Maureen Frank, NHS; Nancy Coleman, SHS; Judy Ahrendt,

> Airport Commission Airport commission - Karen Oberhansli, SHS; Gerry Day, THS; Janice Katzell, SHS; Ken Weeks, NHS; Rosalie Murray,

PBX operators—Charlene Mac-Lachlan, NHS; Judy Sherwood, Secretaries-Barbara Thomas,

Diane Bower, Rose Mary Simty Baker, and Gerry Broce, all



NEW JOB CHIEF Love has been appointed manager of the Torrance office of the Department of Employment, succeeding Mrs. Winona Elllis, who was transferred to the Wilmington office. Love, a World War II veteran, has been with the department for 12 years.