

A POLIO POSTER advertising need to "Play Safe" is held by Mrs. Alfred Launer in way of ennouncing the polio shots offered at Victor Lambda; Roland Stamm, Eta Kappa; Launer, Benstead Plunge, 333 Torrance Blvd., Feb. 24 Eta Mu; and seated, E. C. Osterlind, Delta from 6 to 9 p. m. Members of sponsoring chap- Gamma. ters of Epsilon Sigma Alpha and Mrs. Clara

Connor, postmaster, look on. From left, standing, are Mmes. Connor, Robert Powers, Eta

at Founder's Day

PTA and Father Skit Presented

Dolores St. PTA Founder's Day neth Almeida meeting with Girl Scout patrol Candidates for next semester's treasurer; Mmes. Howard Stauf-2252 was held recently with a officers were reported, they are: fer and James DaCleene, auditor; skit, "What PTA Means to Fath- Mrs. Eldridge Jones, president; Ervin Gelhard and Leo Kennedy

Mrs. Edmund West, first vice- historian, Taking part in the skit were president; Mmes. Earl Boner and Messer, Wayne Bittinger, William McCord, third vice-presented an honorary ident; Mmes. William Messer and life membership by Mrs. Linna McWaid, James Bruce and Ken- Wayne Bittinger, secretary; Wil- Campbell, principal.

Navy Site Is Seen for School Bi-Monthly Cub Meeting Held The bi-monthly meeting

District will apply for a 45-acre recently at the home of Carol plot of surplus property on the Nothern, 2337 W. 246th pl., Lo southern edge of the Torrance mita. Naval Annex for possible future The order of business includ use as a school site, the Board ed the appointment of Jo Boder

of the property presumably report at the next meeting. would be considerably cheaper than comparable land nearby be- be a buffet supper 6:30 Feb. 24. cause it is surplus property.

time to study and explore the will be Vi Abbott, Marie Mickmatter to any great extent, unas, and Kitty Summers. school officials said the site might be suitable for a fifth LOCAL MOOSE AWARD high school, the possibility of Torrance Moose loage and which has been discussed recent- Women of the Moose chapter ly by the board. The district won over 14 member lodges and must act quickly, however, if it chapter in the February attendis to be eligible for the property, ance awards, presented by the the board was told.

Hull was authorized to deal with the recent meet in Compton. the government and to make application for the land, an irregu- APPROVE SIGNAL lar-shaped plot located between Crenshaw Blvd. and Orange Ave., somewhat south of Wash- Blvd. and Eshelman Ave. were

Officials said that while further study of the property would tion of the project set for April be needed, the schools want to 15. be in line if it is usable.

The Founder's Day cake was Civil service examinations for lonated by Mrs. Amos Parker.

best bet is a Press Classified Ad. must be filed by March 10.

The bi-monthly meeting of the The Torrance Unified School Lomita Scout Mothers was held

of Education decided Friday mann to purchase two dolls, a teen-age and a baby doll, to be Local officials were informed used as a raffle prize. Agnes last week that an irregularly Russell is to purchase tea towels shaped parcel of land at the which will be raffled also. The south end of the depot has been Mothers plan to embroider them declared surplus and is being during the meetings. Each offered for use of schools or Mother is to check on a place other similar institutions. Price to hold the revealing dinner and

The next regular meeting will held at Julie Steigh's home, 2219 Although they have not had W. 254th, Lomita, co-hostesses

South Central District of the School Superintendent J. H. California Moose Association at

Plans and specifications for a new traffic signal at Lomita approved by the Board of Supervisors last week, with comple

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engineering aide, junior typist and stenographer clerk will be To buy, sell or trade, your given by the city. Applications



THAT'LL BE \$2' PLEASE-Customer John Anderson has his money ready while Cashier Virginia Woodis igures up the bill. Both are members of the Arlington School class of Mrs. Martha Jackson, which built a third grade

grocery. Students learn their arithmetic and how grocery stores operate through operating

Elementary Students Run Own Business to Learn Arithmetic

While city and business leaders were busy snipping ribbons to open large new Torrance department and grocery stores recently, two ribbon-cuttings at smaller establishments created great excitement in the small areas which they serve.

The eagerly-awaited openings occurred at the Casimir Food Market, owned and operated by first and second grade students in Mrs. Lynne Venturini's and Mrs. Mae Woodruff's rooms at Casimir School, and she Third Grade Grocery in Mrs. Martha Jackson's room at Arlington School

The teachers, who acted as general contractors for construction of these small supermarkets, had a serious purpose in mind when building them. The small stores were built and stocked to teach the youngsters how a business

operates and what part arithmetic plays in their operation. The shelves were filled with

somewhat used cans, bottles, boxes, and other food containers used at the children's homes. At the Casimir Market, the children made paper mache vegetables in their art

Before construction started, however, the children had to do considerable research of the operation of each department of the store. They learned the difference between a retail and wholesale market and found out where various items of food come from. They studied the government inspection of food health, and the nutritional values of various kinds of food.

Once the markets were completed, the children learned how the stores make change and figure up grocery bills. They found out how prices

were determined and how budgets determine which items should be purchased. All school supermarket transactions are conducted with plan money, however.

In Mrs. Jackson's class, for instance, youngsters are allowed to buy only four items at once. The cashier writes up a sales slip. Then he and the customer carefully compare their figures and addition. As part of the arithmetic lesson, Mrs. Jackson collects the slips and checks them over.

Students also write man papers about the operation of their own and real grocery stores. Since part of the primary course of study is about the community, the market fits into the pattern. Since most children are familiar their nearby grocery store, it offers a convenient and interesting way to teach them arithmetic.

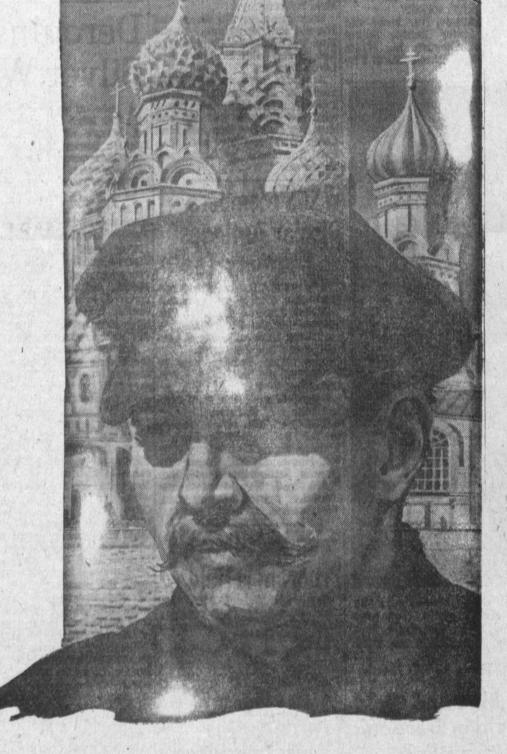
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The American Iron and Steel Institute brings you this message from the steel industry because

Inflation robs us all

C of C Members Brownie Troop

Commerce members attended Pot Luck Dinner sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States and held at the Miramar Hotel in Santa Monica Thursday.

The Torrance delegation, was led by Legislative Chairman and pre-dinner music. John Wallace and Economic Understanding Chairman, Hal Frentz. Others attending were Don Hyde, Art Otsea, Hanley Rogers, Frank Francis, Glenn Koger, Jim Becker, Dean Sears, Dick Fitzgerald, and George

Dick Fitzgerald, manager of the Torrance Chamber of Commerce, was presented with an honorary life membership by the Maxine Warde, and Kathleen Costa Mesa Junior Chamber of Warne.

the California State Junior New Student Officers Chamber of Commerce and a Alan Thomas was named studaward for his contributions to election. 'the young men of Costa Mesa." Other new officers for the

International, and the local Rockey, girls' physical education El Segundo. He started his ac- tor. tivities with the El Segundo Jaycees in 1948.

Attend Conclave Enjoys Family

A family pot luck dinner was held by Brownie Troop 25 at Higgins Brick Yard Patio recently. Ronnie Campbell played the accordian for musical games

Leaders, Mmes. Leon Warne and R. V. Warde, assisted "he girls in making a patriotic place mats for the tables. The following brownies

families were present: Brownies Diane Campbell Shelly Clark, Donna Cochian. Tamara Goddard, Vicki Garrison, Phyllis Nation, Carol Ogren, Irene Shinoda, Cindy Tolson

past vice-president of the United ent body president of Parkway States jaycees, received the School last week in a student

He holds similar life mem- semester include Dave Farber, perships in the New Mexico and vice president; Cynthia Vico, California State Junior Chamber secretary; Harold Stevenson, of Commerce, Junior Chamber student activity director; Carol

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