

# List County, City Returns

Late election returns yesterday indicated that incumbents in the congressional and assembly races had been swept back into office and that the Torrance area, by a large majority, had climbed aboard the Kennedy bandwagon.

Returns tallied Wednesday noon showed that Representative Cecil King, Democrat, 17th Congressional District, was leading by a large majority, 798,365; over Tom Coffee, Re-

publican challenger, with 55,558.

In the 68th Assembly District race, incumbent Vincent Thomas, D, was leading, 402 out of 452 precincts reported, with 60,003 votes, while Richard L. Glasier, Republican candidate for the office, trailed with 20,259.

On state-wide issues, County Registrar of voters Ben Hite, who made the tallies, reported that no individual record for cities

was kept. On propositions one through 15, county statistics indicated, with 5661 out of 11,851 precincts reported, that many issues favored in the Los Angeles area were passing although some were being negated in the state-wide vote.

**AHEAD IN COUNTY**

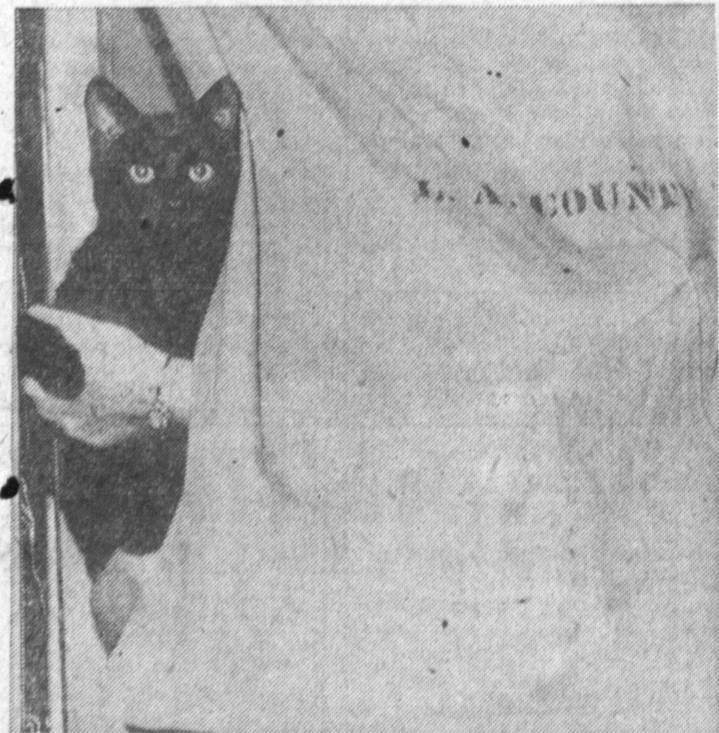
Proposition one, the Water Bond Act, was ahead, in county tallies, 597,514 to 471,747. Other last minute scores were:

Prop. 2, Assembly terms

of office, 430,921 yes, 533,901 no; Prop. 3, Disabled veterans tax exemption, 871,901 yes, 165,469 no; Prop. 4, Terms of office, 594,582 yes, 338,782 no; Prop. 5, Compensation of legislators, 401,588 yes, 537,732 no; Prop. 6, Golf course taxation, 638,475 yes, 401,203 no; Prop. 7, Chiropractor provision, 626,615 yes, 373,218 no; Prop. 8, Eligibility to vote, 499,236 yes, 447,156 no; Prop. 9, Claims against

cities and counties, 654,324 yes, 208,237 no; Prop. 10, Administration of justice, 654,345 yes, 215,321 no.

Prop. 11, Veterans exemptions, 643,766 yes, 363,404 no; Prop. 12, Constitutional amendments; 681,548 yes, 175,620 no; Prop. 13, District courts of appeal, 527,388 yes, 317,603 no; Prop. 14, State and Highway fund, 341,590 yes, 567,003 no; Prop. 15, Reapportionment of state senate, 516,367 yes, 420,882 no.



**LAST BALLOT IN**—This scene was repeated in hundreds of polling places Tuesday evening as the seven o'clock whistle blew and the polls were closed. In top photo, election officials Mrs. Ben Smith, Mrs. Harvel Guttenfelder, Mrs. D. S. Thomsen and Mrs. Harold Woodman, prepare to tally the ballot following the closing of the polls. Lower photo, roaming "poll-cat," housepet at the balloting place, is summarily evicted from the booth by voter who really believes in the "secret" ballot.

1400 DOORBELL RINGERS

## Final Phase of United Way Drive Under Way in Residential Areas

Neighborhood workers are out ringing doorbells throughout the City of Torrance as the final stage of the Community Chest house-to-house campaign draws to a close.

Goal for the 1,408 workers in the Torrance residential division of the campaign is \$8,367, according to Harold G. Frenz, City Chairman for the 1960 United Way appeal.

Residential campaign in Torrance is broken down into three geographical areas. Unit chairmen, directing the efforts of the volunteers in these areas, are, Mrs. Laurence Derouin, Mrs. R. W. Klock and Mrs. Edward D. Schneider.

Jim Becker, Harbor Area chairman, said recently, "If you just consider the fact that we have some 80,000 volunteers working on the campaign in the Greater Los Angeles area, then I think you can see what a tremendous effort this United Way appeal is. How could we get all these people together if we tried to conduct 170 separate campaigns for each of our agencies? Also, it is because these 170 agencies appeal to the public in the United Way that we are able to keep the campaign cost down to 9% of the funds collected."

Last year some 9,121 Torrance residents were served by the 170 Community agen-

## Drew Pearson Delays Visit To Harbor Area

The Torrance-Konya City to City Committee was advised today that because of the press of business at the present time Drew Pearson will be prevented from coming to California on Nov. 12 and that it will therefore be impossible for him to be in Torrance on that day.

Pearson was to be feted on Saturday, Nov. 12 by the Torrance-Konya City to City Committee for his great assistance in arranging for Mayor Sitki Bilgin of Konya, Turkey to visit Torrance on February of this year.

## COMMUNITY FILM ENTERED

## National Honor for Local C-of-C, Nominated for Freedoms Award

A nation-wide tribute was paid this week to the Torrance Chamber of Commerce when it was nominated for a Freedom Foundation Award.

Chamber President R. S. Pyle reported that the local organization is now in contention for the Alexander Hamilton Award, presented each year for "Economic Education in Dynamic Capitalism."

Pyle said the Freedom Foundation, located at Valley Forge, annually sponsors the nation's largest award program. It is headed by such men as President Eisenhower, Don Belding, Ex-President Herbert Hoover and Admiral Arthur Radford.

The Alexander Hamilton Award includes one award of \$500, up to 10 awards of \$100 each, and George Washington Honor Medals. The cash awards go only to schools, non-profit organizations, or individuals. The awards are presented "For the most out-

standing contribution toward bringing about a better understanding of the American competitive, free enterprise, risk-capital system, by an individual, school, college, organization, group or corporation.

Torrance entry is the 17-minute color-sound movie entitled "Business - Education Day in Torrance." The U.S. Chamber of Commerce has purchased 11 prints of the Torrance film. The film was written and directed by the local Chamber's education committee under the leadership of Lysle Albro and Fred Brunner.

# Warning Given by Police as Veterans Day Looms

## Schools, City, County Offices Closed Friday

The nation's joyriding population will hit the roads and highways again this weekend, starting tomorrow with Veterans Day holidays, and local police officials issued the usual grim warning that death tolls climb phenomenally during such periods.

Law enforcement officials warned that the three-day weekend will bring with it the possibility of a record holiday weekend death toll, and called upon each citizen to exercise extreme caution on the highways to help avert this possibility.

Thousands of area residents will be visiting relatives and friends, as well as nearby resort areas. Officers warned that the problem of averting a holiday disaster falls upon the individual driver, and pointed out that roads in certain areas may be slick and dangerous at this time of year.

Students and teachers will take a well earned respite from arduous classroom schedules, while banks and city and county offices will also remain closed. In Torrance city hall a skeleton crew will be on duty.

Teachers and students will also be dismissed from the

classroom Nov. 24 and 25 for the traditional Thanksgiving holidays.

Christmas vacation will last from Dec. 19 through Jan. 2 with students reporting back to school on Tuesday, Jan. 3.

Offices will be closed Nov. 11, 24 and 25, Dec. 26 and Jan. 2.

**SLATE PARADE TOURS**

Wilmington Bus Company this week announced that they will again provide special bus service from communities in the South Bay area to the Pasadena Rose Parade on New Year's Day.

Convenient loading points will be established throughout the area. Loading points and departure times will be announced at a later date.

The bus company also announced that they have reserved a block of reserved grandstand seats located adjacent to the bus parking lot. Seats will be available on a first-come, first-served basis.

**CHRISTMAS CARRIERS**

Torrance postal officials this week announced that applications for carriers for the coming Christmas season are now being accepted.

## Rose Tourney Drive Starts

### Local Campaign Slated to Raise \$5000 Fund

"Opening guns" of a community campaign to collect \$5,000 for the planned Torrance entry in the Tournament of Roses Parade, were fired this week, according to an announcement issued by the sponsoring Chamber of Commerce.

George A. Bradford, float chairman and city councilman, said that interest is high as the result of the announcement last week that Torrance will be represented by a band for the first time in its history.

Chamber officials pointed out that no city tax funds are used for the parade entry. "We believe the citizens and businessmen of Torrance should have enough pride in their community to insure that over 100 million people will see our entry and we don't subscribe to the belief that city government should pay for the float from tax funds," Bradford added that most of the other floats in the parade are paid for by city funds.



**THREE-DAY WEEKEND**—Veterans Day, tomorrow, will mean a three-day holiday for local school children, as these two grinning faces attest. Young Randy O'Melia and Jane Carte, both 5, made sure none of their classmates would forget by hanging this homemade sign in their classroom: Local police asked motorists to be sure that children like these make it back to school Monday by driving very carefully over the weekend.

## YMCA Schedules Frolic Saturday

The Torrance YMCA will be filled with laughter on Saturday night, Nov. 12, when the local youth agency is invaded by nearly a dozen clowns and hundreds of kids on hand to see the antics of circus-style funnymen.

The YMCA show will be presented by the Hughes Aircraft Employees Clown Club, widely known for their numerous appearances at children's hospitals across the state.

Admission to the big show will be gained by bringing a large box of warm clothes, canned food or workable toys to the Torrance YMCA that evening. These gifts will be sorted and packed by "Y" teenagers during the next few weeks.

The show begins at 7:00 p.m. at the Torrance YMCA headquarters, 2080 Washington Ave., on Saturday, Nov. 12. All who bring toys, clothes or food are welcome.

## Naval Reserve Visits Harbor College Nov. 16

A team of Navy personnel will visit Harbor College Wednesday, November 16, to present an evening of special interest to men college students.

The program will deal with the Reserve Officer Candidate Program, better known as "ROC," designed to provide commissioned reservists from enlisted reservists currently in college.

## LATTER DAY SAINTS

## Official Will Visit Torrance Stake Sunday

Elder Antoine R. Ivins, a member of the First Council of Seventy of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Salt Lake City, will be the featured speaker next weekend during the quarterly conference of the church's Torrance Stake.

Sunday's general sessions, to which the public is invited, will be held at 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the Torrance Stake Center, 1635 9th St., San Pedro.

Conducting the conference will be Stake President Roland E. Gagon, 3332 Winlock Road, Torrance.

Elder Ivins, one of the seven-man council assigned to the world-wide mission work of the church, lived as a boy in Colonia Jaurez, Mexico. He managed the church-owned sugar plantation in Hawaii for 10 years, then became Mexican Mission President. He also has been an enthusiastic leader in community affairs and youth activities.

Saturday evening meetings will be for lay church leaders, and will be devoted to the church's local and international missionary program and the church Welfare Plan.

The church maintains an extensive educational system and has erected 12 temples in North America, Europe and Oceania, and operates farms, canneries and warehouses to care for



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the welfare of its members.

Membership has grown throughout the world to include thousands of flourishing congregations. An extensive building program is working continually on at least 600 churches to provide for its expanding wards and branches.

Throughout the world, the church has more than

6,000 missionaries, mostly young men and women, serving from two to three years.

## Request Space in Civic Center for Youth Band

James Van Dyke, director of the Torrance Area Youth Bands, appeared briefly last night before the Torrance City Council to appeal for room in the planned civic center.

Organization's three bands, junior, concert and cadet, formerly met in the community's auditorium, recently torn down.

Since that time, Van Dyke stated, the youngsters have had no place to store uniforms or instruments. Group is now meeting at a local high school.

Van Dyke suggested that the council add a music room to the civic center while it is still possible to do so.

Council deferred action and submitted request to the Civic Center Advisory Committee for further study.

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**LONG ORDEAL OVER**—Mrs. Willis Hendricks, member of the 11 women-one man Finch-Tregoff jury, returned to her Torrance home Monday evening following the declaration of a mistrial. One of the most hotly publicized murder hearings of the decade, it was declared a mistrial after the jury reported that they were "hopelessly deadlocked." First trial of the pair ended in the same fashion. (Story on page 2-A)

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## SPECIAL CLASS

A special enrollment class in honor of members of the Fellowship Degree will precede a meeting of the local Moose Lodge Sunday afternoon. Meeting will be held at the Torrance Moose Lodge hall, 1744 W. Carson.