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EDITORIAL PAGE

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Anti-Drinking Ordinances Needed for Torrance Beaches

An ordinance recently passed by the city of Hermosa Beach, which prohibits drinking on the beaches, is a far-sighted and enlightened piece of legislation.

However, it has one near-fatal drawback

There is nothing to prevent the seaside drinkers from picking up their sixpacks and moving to adjoining beach areas, within the corporate limits of other cities, where the ordinance does not apply.

It is to be hoped that similar ordinances will be passed by the Torrance and Redondo Beach councils before the period of permanent beach weather and the heavy crowding of local swimming areas.

We feel that, on all public property. beaches and parks alike, there is a question of public liability.

Drinking is not allowed in public parks because there is a risk of damage to property, and to adults and children who frequent the play areas.

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The same regulations should apply

to public beaches . . . and for the same reasons.

Also to be considered is the possibility that the drinker may damage himself.

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The water, even at its most placid moments, can be a dangerous opponent. This danger is increased many-fold when the swimmer's judgment has been modified by a few drinks.

Another factor to be considered is the cost of cleaning up after the parties. Empty bottles and cans strewn about a beach must be picked up and the cost is borne by the taxpayers.

Most of all, the problem of allowing drinking around children is there.

The beaches are there to be enjoyed by everyone.

Every effort should be made to keep them pleasant and informal and an asset to a community.

A few drinkers . . . and a bad reputation . . . could ruin them as this community's prime recreational areas.

Republican Group

OK's Bruinsma

AS SPOKESMAN for the special committee to stage the Carson Chamber of Commerce Community Building Fund on June 23 in Retail Clerks Hall, Harbor City, Sak Yamamoto accepts the best wishes for success from Supervisor Burton W. Chace, who said he plans to attend himself. Serving with Yamamoto on the committee are Raymond Walker and Chief Paul Schneider. Proceeds from the ticket sales, which got off to a good start last week, will be used to start

Venerable county bounty was in effect, the bounty hunters today laid down business dropped off sharply their two-barrelled shootin' as Los Angeles grew, Superirons in final admission that visor Hahn told a group of ogy division of the section the program is self-support- first, a federal program now a mountain lion bagged high school boys during meetings was another El ing since both principal and provides ample housing for within the confines of Los "Boys Day in Government" Angeles County isn't worth Tuesday, May 1.

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County Bounty ordinance mitted, in the last decade chairman of the psychology still 380,000 California vet- units of housing for a privi-

The ordinance, passed in Today, there are few cat-1928, allowed a fella to pick the in Los Angeles County. business education, nursing Arguments against the The principal argument for dropping a crafty cat in his tain lions-and the ones that

chain-link fencing where "Latest counts show that In giving the basis for tracks and turning the pelt still reside here refuse to speeding vehicles have 77 persons have died on the Bruinsma's endorsement, over to county officials." The ordinance was adopt- traffic for a steak on the curred.

after they were installed. served. "We're confident al District. On the strength industry from feline treas- partment of Parks and Rec- tion, concurred. reation recommended that Although almost 200 pelts the Bounty Ordinance be re- especially, concurred.

were turned in during the pealed. early years the ordinance. The County Fish and

annual rate

Ballot Gives Voter Right to Participate In California's Legislative Processes

ticipate personally in the asked that I review the bond ments for it are also two. legislative process by vot- proposals again that I am First, since 65 percent of ing on proposed constitu- taking advantage of this op- the general fund revenues tional amendments and state portunity to do so. are committed to local assist-Proposition No. 1 on the ance, no more funds can be bond issues. None of us should neglect his responsi- June Ballot is a \$200 million expected from it during the

such proposals. During the weeks of our started in 1949. Revenues the revenues the needed to meet the from sale of the bonds would will be needed to meet the be used to make loans to needs of the University and the bond issues for various purposes which were before us All four new bond more-locally to the legal maxi-tional facilities. us. All four new bond promum, but which still need posals, as well as one which

Large El Camino **Delegation** at Ventura Meet

-Today and Tomorrow" ing 1963 and 1964, \$200 mil- of building with bond was the topic for the spring lion will be needed. meeting of the Southern Cal-

ciation at Ventura last Sat- amount is too low; it should to local agencies for low-

cluding a large El Camino put on the November ballot, ments for it are that it College delegation, partici- so more voters could pass would relieve taxpayers of pated in the all-day meeting, on it.

were made by the executive to continue the Cal-Vet pro- come persons out of slums. secretary, Dr. Jack Martin, gram of loans to veterans and that the number of el-El Camino Junior College

Representing the psychol-

AGAINST

that approval of the issue

crease by a third in the next

By ASSEMBLYMAN we passed in 1961, are to go Californians. on the June 5 primary Elec- Proposition No. 3 is for a VINCENT THOMAS Every California voter has tion ballot. \$270 million issue for gen-So many constituents have eral state buildings. Arguthe legal opportunity to par-

bility to cast his ballot on bond issue to continue the next two years for building school building loan program needs. Second, 80 percent of

more funds to build class- Principal arguments

rooms for unhoused pupils, against the bonds are, first, ARGUMENT The argument for appro- would give the Legislature a val of this measure can be blank check for the total briefed quickly. A half mil- amount, to spend anyway it lion more pupils are expect- wishes. Second, it would be ed to enter our public cheaper to build on a pay-as-

schools by 1964. To build you-go basis, since interest "California Junior Colleges the rooms to hold them dur- adds 50 percent to the cost Arguments against the Proposition No. 4 is a \$100 ifornia Junior College Asso- measure are short. First, the million bond issue for loans

be \$250 million. Second, the cost housing for elderly and More than 40 colleges in- measure should have been handicapped persons. Argu-

much expense for hospitals Proposition No. 2 calls for and other institutions by a bond issue of \$250 million taking the elderly, low-in-

for the purchase of farms derly individuals will inand homes.

The arguments for this ten years. bond issue are, first, that Arguments against it are, Camino instructor, George interest on the bonds is paid the elderly, and second, the Stanley, of the social science by the veterans who receive proposed \$100 million would Even the few hides sub- department. He served as the loans. Second, there are provide less than 10,000 terans who have verified leged few of all the elderly. Section meetings covered their elibility for loans, Proposition No. 5 calls for

business education, speech but have not yet had the a \$150 million bond issue measure are two. First, the it is that we must act now potential debt involved in to buy the land cheaply for the program is almost \$4 our rapidly growing recrea-

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risk the perils of freeway The County Counsel con- billion. If bad times were to tional needs. The main arguhit, so veterans could not ment against it is that it Second, it's too costly a pro-lands would be bought of

And the mountain lions, gram to benefit only 125,000 tax revenues necessary for individuals out of 16 million their efficient operation.



Median Strip Barriers Reduce Freeway Deaths

For Assembly Several lives already vider and crashed head-on Endorsement of Ted his skin. have been saved by the in- into opposing traffic," they Bruinsma by the California County stallation of median barriers said. "That type of head-on Republican Assembly was 1547 has been repealed, re- were suspected of being instructors' seminar. on the Harbor Freeway, sup-collision usually causes fa-ervisors pointed out last talities." announced today by Fred ports Supervisor Kenneth Hall, president of the state-Hahn. ervisors pointed out last talities." wide organization. week. Thus far, no vehicle has

Ted Bruinsma is a Repub-Evidence of this is seen in jumped or crashed through lican candidate for Congress up a cool \$50 simply for There's even fewer moun- and other subjects. numerous bulges in the the new fences. in the 17th District.

speeding vehicles have 77 persons have died on the Hall said, "You appear to slammed into the barriers Harbor Freeway since it was have endorsement of all the ed to protect the booming hoof. only days, sometimes hours, built in 1954," They ob- peoples in your Congression- Los Angeles County cattle Thus, on Tuesday, the De- on Supervisor Hahn's mo- would be in serious trouble. counties in which more

"If those cars hadn't hit that these median barriers of these local endorsements, passers, the barriers they would will hold that tragic toll to you have the California Resurely have jumped the di- a minimum." publican Assembly."





urday.

Extensive arrangements for the semi-annual meeting

business instructor.

800.000 Los An- th present enrollment of fund-\$1,299,250. geles City school bond build- 675,000 will soar to approxi- The junior college issue ing program and tax ceiling mately 800,000 by 1966-67. calls for this division: new increase, which will be on the June 5 primary election 'rock bottom' program of tions at existing colleges ballot, will be known as Pro- classroom construction in or- \$16,531,000; alterations and positions A, B, C, it was an- der to accommodate the improvements - \$240,000; nounced today by Superin- throngs of new students who equipment - \$200,000; adtendent of Schools Jack P. will be entering our schools vance planning - \$173,000; Crowther.

the funds represented by the ther emphasized. requests are needed for ex- For both districts the pro- fund - \$345,500. pansion of classroom facili-ties and to cover operating be invested in this manner: posed plans is \$372,000 for more than 580 schools.

cilities in the Los Angeles senior high schools. covering elementary and junior and senior high schools and adult education ing schools \$20,273,740; adult classes, and adult education office improve-ments. Purchase of new land for the elementary district inschools.

will provide for expansion of Los Angeles' junior college system. This phase totals \$24 millien million.

The 60-cent increase in the The secondary school pro-

for the system's junior colleges. In tracing the estimated

school district enrollment increase over the next five years, Crowther predicted

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"These funds represent a college - \$6,269,000; addiduring the next five years," administrative facilities -

The superintendent stated Superintendent Crow- \$78,000; bond expense -

expenses in the district's Of the unified district to- adult education projects. tal, \$44,400,000 is provided This includes construction of Approval of Proposition A for elementary school con- 12 bungalow classrooms for will allow the investment of struction and \$60,400,000 has adult school day time class-\$104.8 million for student fa- been labeled for junior and es, building rehabilitation for adult classes, and adult

-\$954,510.

of assessed property valua- \$14,938,000; alterations and Twenty complete new tion. The superintendent said it would apply only for expenses in operation of ele-mentary, junior and senior birk schools. No tax calling high schools. No tax ceiling \$459,000; bond expense- secondary schools, and one

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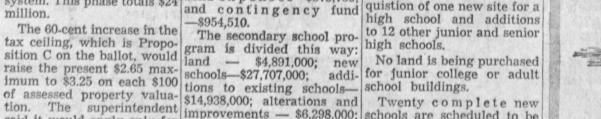
ing schools-\$20,273,740; ad- cludes acquisition of six new The remainder of the bond issue, which will be alterations and improve-ter school sites now in operabond issue, which will be ments — \$5,111,000; equip-covered by Proposition B, ments — \$5,111,000; equip-tion throughout the district.

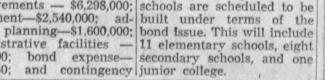
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increase was recommended \$375,750; and contingency junior college.



\$83,500; and contingency Land purchase for the sec-

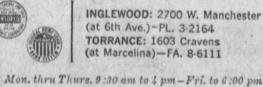






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