

# Bond Vote Slated

Approval of an \$8 million school bond will be sought again in April by the Torrance Unified School District, according to a decision of the school board Monday night.

Trustees dropped former plans to hold a special election in February in favor of adding the bond issue to the April 16 school board election. In April, the board of education seats held by William Boswell and Dr. Kurt Shery will be vacant.

In action to save money, board members voted to hold the joint election instead of facing the extra cost of a special election.

**FUNDS RUN OUT**  
According to Bert Lynn, board member against the later election, building fund monies run out in February and without a bond issue okay at that time, construction will come to a halt before the April decision.

At the Monday night meeting J. H. Hull, superintendent, recommended a special election in February to prevent a slowdown in the district's building program.

**DOUBLE SESSIONS**  
He contended that unless the building program continues uninterrupted, some Torrance schools may have to start double sessions.

Lynn said he favored the special election also because "some characters" running for school board posts may confuse the issue if the elections are held jointly in April.

**WAY IN**  
He added that some campaigners may use the bond issue as a means to get in office. "I don't want the bond election to become a political issue," he commented.

## MAJOR COUNCIL ACTION

1. Formation of a sidewalk assessment district on 229th St. from Arlington to Cypress Aves. APPROVED.
2. Letter from Dr. Don Cortum renewing his request for payment of expenses at Chicago meeting of Citizens for Decent Literature. FILED WITHOUT ACTION.
3. Establishment of North WALTERIA Lake Drainage District. APPROVED.
4. Proposed acceptance of grant deed to 7½-acre Guenser Park site, Gramercy Place from 178th to 180th Sts. APPROVED.
5. Appointment of Arnold Tauch to fill vacancy on Traffic Safety Commission, created by resignation of Bert Herzog. APPROVED.

## Inside the Press

- Classified \_\_\_\_\_ C4-C14  
 Women \_\_\_\_\_ B1  
 Sports \_\_\_\_\_ C3  
 Church News \_\_\_\_\_ B3

## College Enrolls Kenya Students

El Camino College is providing student of Kenya, Africa, with a pattern for establishing their country's own junior college system.

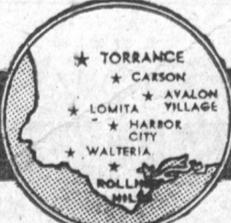
The students are enrolled in a pilot program as part of the federal government's plan to bring junior college education to underdeveloped countries.

Dr. Stuart Marsee, El Camino president, said Kenya will obtain assistance from the United States in developing college programs, particularly in the field of technical education.

Sixty-five students from Kenya began technical education studies in California and New York junior colleges during the 1962-63 academic year, according to Edward J. Gleazer Jr., executive director of the American Association of Junior Colleges.

The program is being administered by AAJC, the State University of New York, a group of Los Angeles area junior colleges and the American-African Institute.

Students will participate in courses of study which



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# College Decision Due By Early Next Month

## Push Local Drive

**TORRANCE** — The state Board of Education probably will decide Nov. 8 on a site for South Bay State College.

A high-ranking official said final action is expected on that date, but might be delayed until the board's December meeting if it wants additional time for study.

The board is attempting to decide between a site in Torrance near Sepulveda and Crenshaw Blvds., and a location on the Palos Verdes Peninsula.

Announcement of the November date prompted city officials to step up their campaign for the college here. A 15-member committee already has been named to investigate local advantages and to make a recommendation to college trustees.

### PROPOSITION 1-A

At the same time, South Bay State College spokesmen said a major campaign is under way to gain voter approval of Proposition 1-A, a bond issue which, if adopted, would finance immediate acquisition of college land, development of the site and the first phase of instructional area construction.

Harry A. Nethery, college dean of facilities planning, said he and five other researchers currently are investigating Torrance and adjoining area to determine eventual college curriculum, methods, applicability of data processing and other pertinent factors.

### LIBERAL ARTS

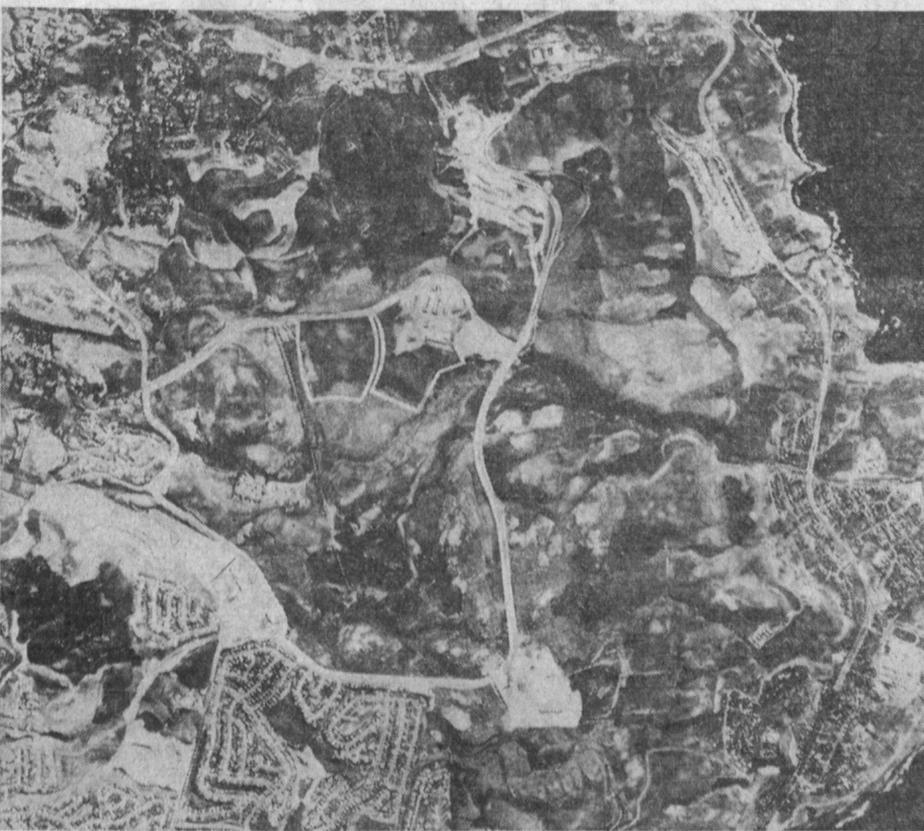
He said the college will offer a strong liberal arts program at the outset, but undoubtedly will later offer schools of specialization, such as medicine, engineering or dentistry.

Although only 550 students are expected when the school opens in 1964, a total enrollment of 4,650 is anticipated by 1968.

An initial expenditure of \$800,000 would be allotted for construction of a major academic building, Nethery



**TORRANCE SITE** for South Bay State College appears favored as college trustees near date for final decision. Site is easily accessible by freeway, has ample area for parking and structural facilities, would be in center of South Bay geographic area. College is expected to be occupied by 1964, will have estimated enrollment of 4650 by 1968.



**PENINSULA SITE**, also being considered by state college trustees, is in usable area, but lacks community support. Torrance residents have rallied to gain college in their city, already have formed committees to investigate and report findings to State Board of Education. Traffic would be a major problem in reaching Peninsula site, officials say. No such problem exists in Torrance. —Photos courtesy South Bay College

## Smut Group Loses Again in Battle

**TORRANCE** — Self-appointed spokesmen for the city's Decent Literature Committee reopened battle against City Council last night, but won no firmer foothold than before.

Mayor Albert Isen maintained his position against the committee's year-long

lapse in meetings and again called for appointment of a new group.

"There's something very, very wrong when the chairman does not call a meeting for a solid year," said Isen.

The chairman, Dr. Don Cortum, defended his action

# Hull Blasts Salary Vote

**TORRANCE** — An illegal, political move on the part of three school board members was charged by Dr. J. H. Hull, superintendent of schools, Monday night when the board refused pay raises to the administrative staff.

Dr. Hull indirectly charged violation of the Brown Act by board members William Boswell, Bert Lynn and Dr. Kurt Shery when he said, "I think this decision was arrived at prior to the meeting."

The Brown Act permits public officials to discuss salary adjustments in closed, personnel sessions but specifies that they must make their decisions in open meeting.

**TWO-THREE VOTE**  
The recommendation, defeated by a 2-3 vote, asked for an adjustment in the superintendent's salary to \$24,255, an increase in assistant superintendent's wages to \$16,974 and a two per cent increase for high school principals.

Dr. Hull told board members that his recommendation was in keeping with board policy of maintaining salary rates based on averages paid in comparable districts.

**'WITH POLICY'**  
He pointed out to the board that it was keeping with this policy last month when it approved a three per cent wage increase for teachers and principals.

The administrative staff was the only group of district employees not receiving a raise on the basis of the policy, he contended. "It's a very poor recognition for people who have done an outstanding job helping to carry the load of the district," Dr. Hull said.

## WHOPPING AIRPORT CROWD

**TORRANCE** — An estimated 33,000 persons attended this year's observance of Airport Days, at least 8000 more than in 1961.

Event officials released the figure yesterday and, at the same time, said 2399 flights were recorded during the two-day celebration.

There were 817 flights from 2 to 6:30 p.m. Saturday and 1582 on Sunday, a record number.

Penny-a-pound air rides attracted 156,561 "pounds" of people, which broke down to 1488 passengers. There were 630 flights during observance.

There was no immediate calculation of breakfasts served at the fly-in, drive-in brunch, but officials speculated there were approximately 1000.

## ATTENTION, JUNIOR BUSINESSMEN

Hey, kids. You can make that extra pocket money — and more if you're enterprising — as a carrierboy for the Torrance Press.

Openings in established routes are currently available, and a quick phone call to circulation manager L. C. Robertson will provide additional details.

Mom and dad will be interested, too, in their son's activities as a junior businessman.

Get more information by calling DAVenport 5-1515 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily.

## Camino Students Display Artwork

Four El Camino College students have photographs on display in the International Photography Exposition at Los Angeles County Fair.

The students are Ray Deurloo, WALTERIA; Terry Huston, Hermosa Beach; Jesse Amado and Frank Sweeney, Torrance.

Ray Deurloo, who has had several semesters of photographic experience, won honors in the East Los Angeles Photographic Show last spring. He is currently enrolled in Press Bureau, and his term project is a picture portfolio of the

According to the superintendent, Torrance high school principals' pay is two per cent below the average minimum paid in comparable districts.

Current pay for the assistant superintendents ranges from \$15,000 to \$16,580 per year. For the superintendent it is \$23,000.

Lynn, who said he had had no way of knowing which way the vote would go, commented that he voted the same way when administrative wage increases were recommended before and would not change his stand until some administrative adjustments are made.

**'CUT TO TWO'**  
"We need one superintendent and two assistants," he said. "Although I feel the four assistants are doing an excellent job, I believe if their numbers were cut to two, we could help bridge the gap between the teaching and administrative staffs."

Answering Dr. Hull's charge of a political maneuver, Boswell said he has been on the board for four and one half years and has consistently voted against flat, percentage wage increases because they widen this salary gap between faculty and administration.

## Major Roles Confront Area College Men

Two officials of the newly established South Bay State College will play major roles at two national educational meetings in October. They are Leo F. Cain, president of the college, and Joseph Axelrod, professor of humanities and associate dean.

Dr. Cain will meet Oct. 11 and 12 in Washington, D.C., as a member of the Executive Committee of the Council for Exceptional Children. The council, of which Dr. Cain is immediate past president, is the largest professional organization in the country dealing with the problems of handicapped children.

Dr. Axelrod will appear as a panel speaker at the 45th annual meeting of the American Council on Education, which takes place on Oct. 3 to 5 in Chicago.

The A.C.E. is a central voluntary organization for cooperation and coordination in American education at the college and university level.

It currently has a membership of 145 educational associations and about 1,077 institutions. At this year's meeting the presidents and executive officers of these organizations will survey the impact of federal programs on higher education.

President Cain and Dean Axelrod are members of a seven-man planning staff responsible for developing the most effective program for South Bay State College. Work is now moving forward on basic planning studies and on preparation for the acquisition of the library.