

Letters

OUR 9 REASONS TELL TORRANCE STORY

Editor: Your editorial of May 26 and the supplementary article entitled "9 Reasons for College in Torrance" and also other articles regarding same, have said it all, so I just want to add my "Amen" to this and sincerely hope the State College Board of Trustees will be converted to our way of thinking.

Surely if they read and study that editorial and above-mentioned article, they will realize that Torrance is definitely the best choice for a State College. Ronud One since the Fox Hills site is out. Let's hope the selection committee will concede to the majority's desires, and let us have our college here in Torrance. I wish a special election could be held to let the people make the decision.

No one has called on us to sign a petition and I'm wondering if you could send someone around in this area to do so. We'll be happy to sign it. Of if you could send us some through the mail, will return ours "pronto."

Well you kindly forward the enclosed letter to the Selection Committee of the State Board of College Trustees? Thank you.

Mrs. Frank J. Sweeney
22521 Ladeene Ave.

Common Sense Urged

Selection Committee for South Bay College Site c/o THE PRESS
3238 Sepulveda Blvd.
Torrance, Calif.
Dear Sirs:

Please let common sense plus economic reality dictate the correct site for the new college, not political pressures or bias. I am sure you will singly and collectively vote for the central site offered by the CITY OF TORRANCE. As men of vision you will provide the best site for the most people by choosing a location as available as the TORRANCE site. Remember you will each have to stand by your vote not just now, but forever! TORRANCE wants the college. The South Bay wants the TORRANCE site, and proper planning dictates the choice of TORRANCE. Vote as your conscience guides you.

R. C. Grippo
22708 Fern Ave.

Mayor

(Continued from Page A-1)
Torrance inspection practices were good.

URGES ISEN TO SPEAK

"If the Mayor felt there were violations in any developments that would create later problems, he should have spoken up when the council voted on the building plans," Scliarrotta declared.

"If there are any violations, the council should know about it. I personally feel this city is being developed by responsible, outstanding builders.

"The Mayor has opened his mouth and made these loose, general charges. If he does know anything, he's not doing the city a service by keeping quiet. I'd like to hear what he has to say if anything."

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HAVE THEY FLOWN THE COOP, ask first and second grade students of Mrs. Margaret Briggs as they examine nests built by camera-shy school of swallows under eaves of cafeteria of Sepulveda Elementary School, 4600 Merrill St. Wet mud from school play-

field has provided building material for nearly three dozen upside-down nests. (See inset for closeup of nest.) Birds were apparently out to recess when PRESS photographer Bill Schell took these pictures.



LESSON ON SWALLOWS is taught to primary students at Sepulveda School by Mrs. Margaret Briggs, first and second grade teacher, who found timing on study unit on birds coincided with visit to school by a colony of swal-

lows. Visits to mud nests under eaves of campus buildings supplement classroom lectures, books and films. Looking at book are Steven Warner, left, and Karlyn Parker, right.

—PRESS photo

WHEN SWALLOWS COME BACK TO TORRANCE...

By **RONNIE SAUNDERS**

If there seems to be a shortage of swallows in the Capistrano colony this season, it may very well be because of an unscheduled stopover at a Torrance school—Sepulveda School, to be exact.

Several hundred of the tiny creatures discovered the lure of learning about three weeks ago when they began splashing mud under the eaves of the school cafeteria to set up housekeeping and carry on the business of raising their families.

The marshy mud of a

campus field proved perfect for upside-down nests; and within a fortnight 30 families had staked out claims to under-eave clay cottages in which to lay their eggs.

Despite weekend onslaughts of baseballs and rocks by unsympathetic juveniles, nearly three dozen mudnests currently dot the undersides of roofs of three campus buildings.

Ever-alert for new audio-visual media with which to enrich their curriculum, teachers at Sepulveda School have made use of the arrival of the unscheduled visitors to add a unit on swallow-rearing to existing study plans.

Daily tours of students to the nests to watch the progress of the sky-side

mud tract have become commonplace as has become the art of dodging dislodged eggs. Classroom films on swallow-lore in more ordinary surroundings supplement the backyard fieldtrips.

With graduation just one week off and eggs maturation a matter of days it seems a likely possibility that come graduation day, the eighth grade class won't be the only group ready to try its wings beyond the confines of Sepulveda School.

Next year's crop of Capistrano-bound birdlife will be leaving their sun-baked nests of mud to take their place as freshmen fledglings of the sky as one school year draws to a close and a new one begins.

SAM LEVY HEADS CITY OF HOPE DRIVE

Sam Levy, "Mr. Torrance," Torrance chairman of the "Hope Sunday" drive, will lead scores of volunteer "Citizens of Hope" this Sunday, June 9, in an all-out effort to raise funds for the free, nonsectarian City of Hope, a pilot medical center.

Addressing the marchers, the local chairman stressed the importance of the one-day, house-to-house drive.

"In the past year alone," the chairman emphasized, "many thousands of local residents regardless of race, creed or national origin, have received absolutely free care at the City of Hope, now marking its Golden Anniversary. Many of those sufferers have been friends, neighbors or even members of our own families.

"Sunday, when your City of Hope volunteer calls, welcome your neighbor," the chairman urged, "and give from your heart."

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