



**JOSLYN CENTER**, new city recreation facility-to-be, was step nearer reality today after groundbreaking which saw "first mud" turned as participants, from left, Mrs. Naomi McVey, parks and recreation commission, and trustees Mrs. Mary R. Carey, Robert MacDonald, Mrs. Mary Currihan, Mrs. Lois E. Mendenhall, and Torrance city manager, Wade Peebles, walked through mud to reach site for initial spadework. —PRESS photo

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## Tigers Shut Out in Tordondo Second Half Opening Tilt

The Marina Federal Savings Tigers, who won the first half of the Tordondo Little League tournament, may have had too much ice-cream during a celebration. The next day, the 7-Up Yankees beat them 3-0 behind the three-hit, 12-strikeout pitching of Deenie Gibson. The Yanks scored one unearned run in the first, which was all they needed. But to show they really earned the win, Alan Marshall drove in two more runs in the third inning with a triple. Bruce Netherly did the Yankee receiving. The Tigers had their best battery of Bruce MacEachern pitching and Frank Williams catching. MacEachern matched Gibsons three hits and had eleven strikeouts to his credit.

The Yankees made it two in a row for second half honors by toppling the Salby Mobij Gas Senators, 7-1. With Deenie Gibson's bat hot, and a charm Yankee

field pulling off two double plays, Donnie Shockley gave up only the one run to get the win. Bruce Netherly did another good catching job in this one. Gibson's bat work for the day included a single, a double to drive in two runs and a home run to account for three more runs.

**MINOR LEAGUE ACTION:** The Anza Hardware Beavers edged the high flying Jensen's Rentals Red Sox 2 to 1 in the minor league upset of the week. The winning combination for the Beavers was the two-hit pitching of Tom Reece, the big league catching of Jim-

my Pierson, who made three putouts at the plate, and the game winning triple of Bill Kalvin in the sixth inning. The Red Sox battery of Mark Wilkie and Larry Allen was good enough to win most games on any other day but this.

The Sav-On Phillies beat the Charlen Square Merchants Athletics to the tune of 7-4. Tom Leavitt pitched four innings for the Phils and had some good relief from Luis Sanchez. They also had good assistance from their catcher, Mike DeGroot, who was able to block the plate effectively

on two Athletics trying to steal home. DeGroot was also the big bat man for the Phils with a single and double.

Herborn's Wheel Alignment Cards beat the Donker Realty Pirates, 8-4. Glen Palmer, the Card pitcher, had himself a big day. He allowed one hit, struck out 14, and went four for four at bat with two singles and two doubles. Pretty good for a nine year old. His catcher was Howie Pfau. Other big stick men for the Cards were Tom Sweeting and Mike Bewley, both going two for two. Calvin David

## ON DEAN'S LIST

The Dean's list recognition for academic excellence at Marymount College was won by Kathy Crockett, Constance Geel, Kathy Gembrin, Barbara Barley, Phyllis Donlon, Katharine Free, Mother Patrice, R.S.H.M., Marianne Norris, Toni Pecarovich, Judy Burdette and Joanne Deer.

son made the Card fielding play of the day on a looping fly ball in short right field. The Torrance Police Officer's Association Stars got another win, this time over the Taylor-Gibson Construction Giants. Eddie Miller stuck this pitching assignment out to gain the win

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## YOUR LEGISLATOR AT WORK

By VINCENT THOMAS  
68th District Assemblyman

The last few weeks of any regular legislative session are always a hurly-burly of activity, of pressures and counter-pressures, of frantic efforts to get things going. This one is no different from its predecessors. With less than four weeks to go as I write this, most major issues are still before us, though some of them may be finally decided within days.

Our real legislative "iceberg" — nine-tenths concealed for the time by controversial measures — is the \$3.25 billion state budget bill. Fiscal committees in both houses have been laboring with its many details for months. Until it is reported to the floor of each house for action, some time in the closing days, much legislation will back-log behind it, including some \$230 million in proposed appropriations for many special purposes. We know that changes in the budget will be made, but just what is anyone's guess right now.

**Hot, Bitter Controversy**  
The administration tax program started to move recently, but is involved in hot, and sometimes bitter controversy. The bill to speed up insurance tax payments, but which opponents claimed would actually raise them some \$66 million, passed the Assembly by a tight vote. The keystone measure, which would put personal state income taxes on a withholding basis, has crawled over its first hurdles, but observers don't think its chances for enactment are great. The third major measure

in the group, to speed up bank and corporation tax payments, has come out of committee, but is still strongly opposed.

Involved in the fate of the budget and tax bills is the important question of state support of public schools. The administration program calls for an increase of about \$30 million per year over the amount needed to meet normal growth. In addition, a property tax to "equalize" resources as between school districts is recommended, which would raise about \$25 million annually. The bill supported by most educators calls for additional state support of \$100 million annually, as well as the equalizing tax. If this latter measure were enacted, the administration budget would be thrown greatly out of kilter.

The bill to provide more money for local streets and roads by raising the gas tax one percent and other highway user taxes proportionately has passed the Senate.

It was amended to require action by the supervisors or city council before it could go into effect in a county or city.

### Bill Amended Again

In the Assembly, the bill has already been amended again to permit local levy of an additional one-half percent ad valorem tax on vehicles, the proceeds to be used for mass transit needs. About \$30 million annually would be raised by this new tax. In this form, the measure is given a good chance of passage, but there is still speculation as to whether it would be signed into law.

As might be expected, the legal deadlines set for consideration of its own bills by each house (June 6 for the Senate, June 11 for the Assembly) are creating some problems for us Legislators. This is particularly true as to social insurance legislation. Significant workmen's compensation, unemployment insurance and disability insurance bills thus affected are being carefully watched by all interested.

The going during our closing weeks will be rough on all of us. Our responsibility will never be greater, and the results of our labor on these and other important issues will, to an extent, shape the future of California.

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## WOMEN TAKE CHEST BOW FETE

Leading women volunteers of the United Way-Community Chest took a well earned bow at a festive morning coffee in the Bel-Air Hotel Garden Room. Mrs. Alan N. Ducommun (Rolling Hills), chairman of the Harbor Area Women's Committee for the United Way-Community Chest, presided at the 10 a.m. recognition event.

A tongue-in-cheek skit on typical predicaments that befell volunteers was sent by Mrs. John L. Meek and Mrs. John A. Woodward III, authors of the spoof. Mrs. Fulton W. Haight has composed a poem in tribute to volunteers.

Also on the program were Mrs. Lloyd Nix, Central Women's Committee chairman, and Mrs. Alexander B. Ripley, the group's campaign chairman.

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