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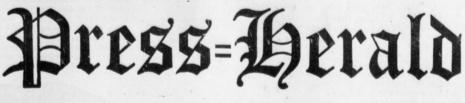
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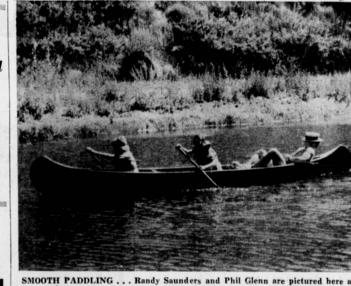
# **Payola Hint Jolts Council; Insurance Program Switched**

## Riviera Back-to-School Values Today Project In Press-Herald

It's "Back to School" time in the Southland. Today's edition of the Press-Herald is chock-full of back-to-school news and of suggestions for this fall's school needs.

A special section of school news begins today on Page B-1, and other values are included throughout the edition

sociation, raised several ques-tions about possible geological hazards in the area. hazards in the area. The proposed development is located south of Calle Mayor and west of Newton Street, J. H. Barton Construc-tion Co. will do the building. AF Composed



SMOOTH PADDLING... Randy Saunders and Phil Glenn are pictured here as they paddle a relaxed counselor, Mike Murphy, around Jackson Lake. Canocing was one of the most popular pastiimes during the Torrance Family YMCA camp-ing program. Nearly 1,500 persons participated in the "Y" camping program, at-tending such camps as Nitchi Wahoo at Jackson Lake.



## Gag on Agents Denied

Hints that payola might be involved in the selection of involved in the selection of an insurance plan for city employes triggered a sharp debate during last night's ses-sion of the City Council. The debate erupted as coun-cilmen took up a request by city employe groups that an

city employe groups that an insurance plan underwritten by Pacific Mutual Insurance Co, be dumped in favor of a Plue Creas plan Blue Cross plan.

City Manager Edward J. City Manager Edward J. Ferraro had expressed objec-tions to the switch based on the fact that specifications were not prepared for a plan and bids were not solicited. Ferraro said his objections had nothing to do with an analysis of any insurance plan.

Costs of preparing the site study and feasi-bility report on the South Torrance site proposed for South Bay State College were reported to the City Council last night. City Manager Edward

# **Italians Find Best Cold War Weapon**

(Editor's Note: This is the fifth in a series of reports which Torrance Council-man Ross A. Sciarrotta Sr. is writing for the Press-Herald. Sciarrotta, now on seating in Europa writes vacation in Europe, writes today from Florence, Italy.) By ROSS A. SCIARROTTA SR. FLORENCE, ITALY—More and more I find that the peo-ple of Italy have a great ad-miration for the late John F. Kennedy, but are somewhat divided on their opinions of President Johnson. They feel that he does not stick to the that he does not stick to the principles he believes in and fight for them all down the

line. They picture Johnson as a compromiser of principles and this does not make him

great because great men do

not compromise principles. Many Italians feel that he bungled when he escalated the war in Viet Nam and also the war in Viet Nam and also bungled in the Dominican Re-public controversy. Many Ital-ians, however, feel that it's about time the United States did something to show the Communists that the free world is not going to be shoved around. The most prevalent senti-ment here in Italy is that the United States should use all of her energies in organizing

of her energies in organizing the free world not to sell to the Communist countries. They admit that most of the nations of Europe have been selling consumer goods to the Communist world, but the sales were very small and rather insignificant.

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The sale of wheat to Russia by the United States caused mad scramble for the Com-munist trade by the countries of Europe. If the U. S. would be the european countries of Europe. If the U. S. would the European countries would have fallen in line. This is the way they rea-months is the way they rea-months have one billion peo-peo, The democracies, with only a sixth of the world's oppulation, p r od u c e two-things of the world's consum-er goods. The rest of the world produces the other third, Therefore, the democ-racies have a weapon-con-sumer goods—which they are not using to fullest advan-tion of the democracies would refuse to trade with

the communist world, it would prove disastrous to the communists. To achieve this, the U. S. should provide the proper leadership. It's a hard thing to achieve, but it can

The democracies, with their consumer goods, certainly have an advantageous point to really win over the non-aligned countries or contested areas areas.

The Italians also contend that if the communists do get control of the so-called backward countries, they would not be able to hold on to them if they were not furnished the necessities of life They say, "consumer goods are the greatest weapon and we should use it to the fullest advantage."

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VISITS HERE . . . Ro-bert C. Temple, district governor for Rotary Iter-atioal, visited the Tor-rance Rotary Club last week and conferred with President Don Hyde and other club officers about club activities. Temple is club activities. Temple is past president of the Hol-lywood Rotary Club, the first to be elected district governor since 1939. He is president of Queen for a Day and has been associated with that program since its beginning.

the City Conner last fight. City Manager Edward J. Ferraro, whose office directed preparation of the site report, said the city had spent \$6,381. Councilmen appropriated the money from the city's general fund.

## City Crews on Holiday ---

Rubbish collection crews in Torrance will not work Monday because of the Labor Day holiday, Work showay because of the Labor Day holiday, City Engineer Walter Nollac announced today. Nollac said trash collections would be one day late next week, with crews working on Saturday, The crews will not observe Admission Day, Thurs-day, Sept. 9.

## **Recluse Leaves Riches---**

Joseph Sylvester Sistok, 70-year-old retired employe of Rome Cable, died in his \$8-a-week hotel room in downtown Torrance over the week-end, leavng behind only his few articles of clothing and a battered suitcase. The suitcase contained four \$1,000 war bonds currently worth \$1,500 each, 74 bonds worth \$39 each, a bankbook showing a balance of \$11,500, and a paid-up in-surance policy worth 5,500. Total value of the eash and securities was placed at \$26,000, it was cash and securities was placed at \$26,000, it reported by Torrance Detective James Bell.

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