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(Continued from Page 1) insurance plan under one firm resulted in a loss of 50

will be held from 9:30 a.m.
until 5 p.m.

The celebration will begin with a Takeoff Banquet Saturday, Sept. 18, at the Jump 'n Jack Restaurant, Social and ferraro question- det the procedure, expressing concern that all employes did not understand the implications of the switch. Neither to the public.

Egan said highlights of the annual Airport Day will include several demonstrations and exhibits, including displays of antique and modern aircraft, military aircraft, and home-built airplanes.

A model airplane contest also is planned and residents of the area may take an airplane ride for 2 cents per pound or a helicopter ride at the rate of 3 cents a pound.

Tickets for the banquet may be purchased at the Airport Manager's office near the main gate at \$3.50 per person.

without the benefit of specifications or bids—when the insurance committee began its work.

Coil and Ferraro question- det het procedure, expressing to fet he Associated Students, will speak on "College: Time In," with Craig Thompson, commissioner of activities following up on the related subject, "College: Time Out."

Steve Nicholson, president of the Associated Men Students, will discuss, "The Collegiate Attitude," and Miss Jane Connell, commissioner of rallies, will present advisable the decision of employer representatives, a letter to the council warned. The letter, signed by both Coil and Ferraro, continued. "We are not fighting the employes' decision. We merely begin begin the main gate at \$3.50 per person.

The two officials then recommended a city-wide vote on the proposals.

That letter brought a reply from Ray V. Saukkola, insurance chairman for the Torrance City Employes Associa-

from Ray V. Saukkola, insurance chairman for the Torrance City Employes Association, in which Saukkola
charged Coil had said there
would be no change in carriers this year "If he (Coil)
had anything to do with it."
Subsequently, it was charged
that insurance companies

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The Associated Students
will include campus tours,
dancing, and refreshments in
the orientation program,
scheduled to close at noon.

COIL ADMITS he wanted come for that food. to keep the same carrier— based on the "favorable ex-both resent the "scattergun" perience" of the past year technique employed — how(the city has a \$35,000 surever unintentional — during plus in Pacific Mutual plan) last week's meeting. and on the fact that Pacific Mutual offered to liberalize benefits at no increase in pre-

benefits at no increase in pre-mium. Employes, said Coil, "over-controlled" the plan, re-sulting in the general dissat-isfaction with the firm. The second charge—that quotations had to be sub-mitted through the current carrier—appears to be the product of confusion about firm names. The city's insur-lance broker is Pacific Group ance broker is Pacific Group Agencies, Inc., a Los Angeles firm which handles all the

city's group insurance The brokerage firm acts as "middle man" between the city and insurance firms, normally receiving quotations or bids on insurance. New proposals were, however, not sought this year after the insurance committee voted to adopt the Blue Cross Plan.

COIL BELIEVES the tight controls established in the Pacific Mutual plan resulted in antagonism toward the firm and created the desire for a change, for the majority of city employes wanted Blue

Cross insurance.
Whether employes fully understood the implications of the switch is problematical, but their reasoning is that they pay 70 to 75 per cent of the costs and are thus entitled to choose a plan.

Neither Coil nor Ferraro disagree with the reasoning.

disagree with the reasoning, and evidence examined by the Press-Herald discloses no opposition on their part to the new plan.

Both are inclined to write off the incident as an emotional misunderstanding but

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Airport

Day Set

Torrance Municipal Airport will observe its annual Airport Day Sunday, Sept. 19, according to Airport Manager Jack Egan. An open house will be held from 9:30 a.m. until 5 p.m.

This year employe groups designed a set of specifications for an insurance contract was awarded to the low bidder on the specifications.

As a result, the plan was tightened, leading to wide-spread dissatifaction among employes.

This year employe groups Sunday, Sept. 19, according to Airport Manager Jack Egan. An open house will be held from 9:30 a.m. until 5 p.m.

The celebration will begin

that insurance companies wanting to submit proposals to the city were to submit them through Pacific Mutual Insurance Co., the city's current carrier.

The typical American consumer shops for food once a week in a spacious supermarket, selects from about 7,000 items carried by the store, and pays less than 19 per cent of his spendable income for that food.

Demo Salute To Anderson Set Sept. 17

An up-to-date report on his personal life in California politics will be the topic of an address by Licutenant Governor Glenn M. Anderson Friday, Sept. 17 at the Queen's Kitchen in downtown Torance.

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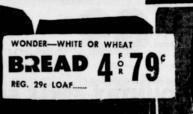
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