

Airport Group Grants Permits in Rental Suit

The Airport Commission temporarily settled a dispute between two ex-business partners Thursday night by granting each of them separate interim permits to operate airplane rentals at the Torrance Municipal Airport.

Pete McCarroll and Jerry Glass, former partners in Torrance Flyers, formally dissolved their partnership last Dec. 1 after a few months of operation, McCarroll said he

had bought out the business from Glass and therefore claimed the right to the original interim permit. Glass, however, continued to rent planes to the public, operating from the building next door.

McCarroll, who also claimed the right to the property lease, has been urging the city to put a stop to Glass' operation, at least until the McCarroll-Glass dispute is finally settled in court. McCarroll contended that the city might be liable if it allowed Glass to operate without a permit and one of Glass' rental planes should happen to crash and do some damage within the city.

Bruce; and a Gardena woman. The plane went down shortly after take-off from the Borrego Springs airport.

Farthing, a Torrance resident, formerly served as city attorney in Lomita. Ironically, McCarroll said, it was Farthing who initiated Glass' legal case when the McCarroll-Glass partnership was beginning to split at the seams.

City legal officials had avoided the issue because they didn't want to become involved in a personal dispute and didn't want to boot Glass off the airport when they weren't sure what the Airport Commission's ruling would be.

LEGAL OFFICIALS here

also said that it is not up to the city to judge the competence of an airplane rental operator. The city need only consider the planning aspects of allowing airport businesses to operate.

It is up to the Federal Aviation Agency to rule on the competence of a rental operation. The FAA is currently looking into the recent crash involving one of Glass' rental planes.

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Investiture

Brownie Scout Troop 1762, newly organized under the sponsorship of Meadow Park PTA, will hold its investiture tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

The Brownies will perform an original play for the parents and guests invited.

The troop is under the leadership of Mrs. John Howenstine and Mrs. Fred Burdette.

Brownies to be invested are Lynne Bobo, Nina Bishop, Bonnie Burdette, Sheila Burke, Debra Deitrick, Gina Geibel, Medorie Hill, Jerry Howenstine, Jill Howenstine, Barbara Lyon, Tori Mackinga, Linda Onofrey, Melanie Revels, Janine Reichard, Kathy Shelton, Cynthia Sweitzer, Lori Tanaka, Janie Taneguch, and Michele Young.

JUST ONE week after McCarroll had brought up this point at a council meeting, one of Glass' rental planes did crash — carrying three persons to their deaths. The victims were Ray A. Farthing, 46; his 17-year-old son

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MUSICAL THRILL... Members of the Torrance Area Youth Band rehearse under the baton of noted conductor-composer Henry Mancini as they prepare for their major role in the 13th annual Youth Band Festival at the Shrine Auditorium. The Torrance Concert Band and the Torrance Marching Band units of the TAYB participated, the concert band presenting Carl Friedman's Slavonic Rhapsody No. 2 as the program's featured performance. James W. Davidson is the band's conductor.

Bus Fare Hike Set For May 1

May 1 is the day Torrance bus riders will begin paying a base fare of 35 cents — a 10-cent increase over the present 25-cent fare.

For many months, councilmen have contemplated selling the local bus lines to the

Southern California Rapid Transit District. The council recently decided that area voters should have a say in the matter, placing the issue on the general election ballot in November.

THE FARE increase is expected to net an additional \$63,000 in bus revenues, cutting the yearly deficit from \$100,000 to about \$37,000. However, the increase would tend to cut bus ridership by 10 per cent, according to Finance Director William W. Dundore.

Instructor Honored

Helen Sinsabaugh, journalism instructor at Redondo Union High School, was recently honored for her 30 years in the teaching profession. The recognition came from her colleagues in the South Bay-Centennial Journalism Education Association.

The association also announced the election of new officers, naming Clara McGinty of Hawthorne High to replace outgoing president Guy Old of North High School. Tom Rische of South High was chosen vice president.

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For Leo F. X. Salisbury

For several years we have watched with admiration the efforts of Leo F. X. Salisbury to improve the community in which he and his family live and in which he is active as an independent businessman. Frankly, we have been impressed. Mr. Salisbury has demonstrated an unbounding enthusiasm for the many projects in which he has an interest.

He is a vigorous businessman, served with distinction as a member of the city's Planning Commission, and was singularly responsible for the formation of a merchants sign committee to fight city-sponsored proposals to impose drastic restrictions on business signs in Torrance.

In this latter battle, incidentally, Mr. Salisbury appears to be near victory as the City Council committee named to study the problem has shown a general agreement with his proposals and in some cases appear to take a more liberal approach to sign restrictions.

The Press-Herald is convinced that Mr. Salisbury would make a competent city councilman and that he has energy and talents which the city could use to its advantage.

The Press-Herald recommends that Leo F. X. Salisbury be elected to the City Council on April 9.

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