... Dump Plan Rejected

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about pollution of natural underground water from the dump. That, he said, is the concern of the Water Quality Control Board. At any rate. Pomeroy went on, the most serious consequence to ground water would be increased hardness.

The effect of the dump on downstream water, Pomeroy stated, would be "so small that it would be impossible to detect it."

Next witness was G. S. Sikand, head of his own civil engineering firm in Pasadena. Sikand testified that he had studied the quarry to determine how it could be reclaimed He concluded that it would be economically unfeasible to fill up the excavations with dirt in order to make it suitable for homes.

Speaking against the dump proposal was Martin Whelan Jr., attorney for the Central and West Basin Water Replenishment District.

Whelan said that it was the function of the district to preserve underground water supplies, warning area residents that this water is "foo valuable to risk."

"You and your neighbors have a tremendous financial investment in the natural ground, water of this area," Whelan said objecting to Dr. Pomeroy's statement that the effect on the water here would be relatively minor. Whelan said he knew of al least one well that had to be abandoned because of a land fill operation.

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Another consulting engineer, Max Bookman, testified that land fill is an accepted dumping process but not where it may seep into the natural water.

Bookman, too, stressed the importance of protecting the financial investment area citizens have made in preserving natural ground water. He said that \$600,000 is spent annually to prevent sea water intrusion into area water supplies. Over the years, he said, more than \$69 million has been invested in the water of the area.

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Speaking of the "potential hazard of pollution, Bookman stated that the gravel pit in the quarry is in direct contact with the main aquafer, or water-bearing underground layers.

"This is drinking water." Bookman said, "and we must do everything in our power to keep it pure."

The civil engineer also stated that it would be impossible to inspect the dump site adequately, even if inspectors toured the site daily. It would only take a few disposals of unsatisfactory materials to play havoc with the ground water.

Last to speak was William

president of the Walteria
Homeowners Association.
Borton outlined residents' ager's spending money goes fears concerning unpleasant for food and beverages.

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DEDICATE STANDARDS . . . Members of the Las Colinas Garden Club joi Mayor Albert Isen in placing one of several light standards in place at Los Arboles Park. The standards were purchased with the help of the garden club and installed by the city last week. With the mayor are (from left) Mrs. William Wilfred Cowell, Mrs. Allen Hogan, and Mrs. Roy Halpern.

\$9 Million in **Building Posted**

The Torrance South Bay area "kicked off" 1968 with the same healthy building activity that was prevalent throughout 1967 according to a report issued today by the Statistical Department of the Redondo **Beach Chamber of Commerce**

President James B. Wood said with almost \$9 million of building permits issued in January, 1968, the 11 Torrance South Bay area cities continued to lead nine Southern California counties from Fresno to San Diego. In total 1967 figures, the area chalked up higher valuations than all but three counties. Only Los Angeles, Orange, San Diego, San Bernardino and Ventura Counties lead the 11-city area

Among the 11 cities, Torrance—the area's larg est city—jumped out to a commanding lead—a lead maintained throughout 1967. El Segundo and Redondo Beach follow, far back of Torrance's nearly \$5 million month of January. The three leaders also posted the greatest increases over January, 1967.

Interesting to note, is that all 11 cities boosted totals over January, 1967 figures. The total increase is over \$51/2 million.

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	Rolling Hills ,	65,708	2,150	64,558
	Lomita	71,198	5,839	65,359
	Hermosa Beach	228,639	68,092	160,547
	Manhattan Beach	285,543	155.958	129,585
	Palos Verdes Estates	356,090	68,677	287,413
	Gardena	487.504	68,329	419,175
	Rolling Hills Estates	516,600	73,050	443,550
	Redondo Beach	862,910	161,378	701,532
	El Segundo	1.131,981	73.050	443,550
	Torrance	\$ 4,910,735	\$ 2,356,715	\$ 2,356,741
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By LARRY MACARAY

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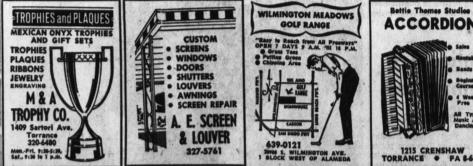
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