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Junior Citizens' Day

Charter Review Group High School Youths To Take Over City Will Continue Studies

Tuesday, Dec. 3, has been they pertain to their respect guests of the city at a lunchdesignated as Junior Citizens' Day by the city of Torrance. Selected students from the city's high schools will re-place city officials in the 12th annual event.

During workshop sessions in the morning and afternoon, students will be faced with solving three hypothe-

Student airport, police, fire, and traffic and lighting officials will discuss plans or constructing and operat-ing a youth-only cofee house with an open-pit barbeque at a busy intersection as

ing a youth employment pro-gram for needy youths will-be probed by student members of the public works, fi-nance, and personnel departments.

ments.

Exploring possibilities of setting up youth club activities in a quonset hut donated by a citizens' group and stocked with donated books will be youth representatives of the recreation, building and safety, and library staff. Following the morning workshop, students will be

con to be served at the Rec-THE PROBLEM of initiat- speaker will be Harold Sulli-

OTHER speakers will include: Dr. J. H. Hull, super-intendent of schools: Dr. Owen Griffith, president, of the Board of Education; and Mayor Albert Isen. Council-men and school board mem-bors will be introduced. bers will be introduced. Leading the invocation and benediction will be Rev.

benediction will be Rev.
Daniel Weaver.
Preceding the 5:30 p.m.
city council meeting to be
conducted by the Junior
Citizens, student participants will attend a Youth
Welfare Commission meeting at 3:20 p.m.

STUDENT government of-ficials for the day will be named in the near future.

Student mayors in the past have included: Roberta Rogan, Torrance High School, 1957; Pat Reynolds, (See STUDENTS, Page A-2)

in the Park" as the title of the Torrance entry. The flower bedecked float will stand 17 feet high, 20 feett wide, and 42 feet in length, and will depict a late 19th Century park bendstand with an encircling garden of rose beds and rose trees. The bandstand will be of white and win e chrysanthemums with a gay bunting of red and white chrysanthemums and blue cornflowers draped from Jewelry Reported

Stolen

cornflowers draped from the railings. Jewelry valued at more than \$1,500 was taken from the railings.

Riding the float will be Sharon Terrill, Miss California; Darcy Jo Barcroft, Miss Torrance; Etta Cumiford, Torrance Princess; and 10 members of the Torrance Area Youth Band, The band two Torrance homes, accord ing to reports filed with Tor-rance police.

James Jordan, 492 Mrs. James Jordan, 492
Via la Selva, told police someone broke into her home between noon and 4 p.m. Wednesday. She said various pieces of women's jewelry were taken. The loss was estimated at \$750.

Carrie D. Skinner, 18527
St. Andrew's Place, also reported the loss of \$750 worth Mrs members will play music of the Gay 90s during the march through Pasadena.

Contribution letters were prepared and mailed by the Torrance Junior Women's Club and the Torrance Area Chamber of Commerce. St. Andrew's Prace, also re-ported the loss of \$750 worth of jewelry and trading stamps. She said someone broke into her home be-tween noon and 9:45 p.m.

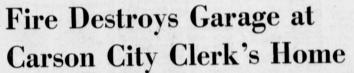
Chamber of Commerce.
Donations to the float construction fund should be made payable to the Torrance Tournament of Roses
Association and mailed to the Torrance Area Chamber of Commerce, 1510 Cravens
Ave.

Serving on the committee with Vroman are Mrs. Florence Robertson and Robert W, Morris.

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Torrance Educator Heads

Superintendents' Group



MARK ANNIVERSARY . . . Brief coremonies were held today at the John F. Kennedy Memorial in Downtown Torrance marking the fifth anniversary of the assassination of the President in Dallas, Tex. Present for the ceremonies were Mrs. Cella Pons, a Torrance civic leader who donated the memorial to the city, and Thomas C. Rupert, city treasurer. Laying a flower on the memorial is and Torrance. Ann Vroman, 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vroman of Torrance. (Press-Herald Photo)

An upset can of gasoline and a gas water heater caused at least \$6,000 damage to a garage, car and contents at the home of Carson City Clerk Marilynn Cortina, City Clerk Marilynn Cortina, husband of the city clerk, was moving some barrels of trash near the garage entrance when a can of gasoline tipped over. City Clerk Marilynn Cortina, 1819 E. 215th Place, Thurs-day morning, County Firemen report.

An upset can of gasoline other houses received minor

FUMES WERE quickly ignited by the heater in a corner of the garage and as Cortina fled unscathed, the fire spread to a 1967 model sports car. Gas from the car then further fueled the

BESIDES the sports car and heater, a washer, dryer, freezer, go-cart, paint, paint-ings and imported Mexican picture frames were report-ed destroyed by the Cortinas as well as the garage roof and three walls.

Also lost to the flames

Also lost to the flames was \$300 in football equip-ment and uniforms belong-

(See FIRE, Page A-2)

Management, Education Silver Star Awarded He was awarded the American Educators Medal by To Redondo Soldier

will receive the posthumous presentation of medals hon-

young soldier will be held by Post Commander Col. Patrick D. Mulchay Tuesday

at 3:30 p.m. at Fort Mac-Arthur.
The Diaz family has been

informed that their son has been decorated posthumously with the Silver Star for gallantry in action, the Pur-ple Heart and the Good Conduct Medal.

Serving as a rifleman with Company D, Diaz was on a search and destroy mission in Thua Thien Pro-vince when he was killed.

Diaz enlisted in the Army

son, Steve. 14, and two daughters, Mrs. Cheryl Col-well, and Debra Diaz, 17.

Next Session Slated Dec. 11 By Committee

The Torrance Charter Re-iew Committee, ordered pressures on department issolved effective Dec. 31 heads and on the city manview Committee, ordered dissolved effective Dec. 31 by a split City Council last Tuesday, has scheduled an-other session for Wednesday, Dec. 11.

The announcement came last night after a 15-minute closed session which fol-lowing a public hearing on committee's tentative

Councilmen voted 4-3 Councilmen voited 4-3 Tuesday to dissolve the committee, effective Dec. 31. The action came after Larry Bowman, chairman of the Charter review group, had asked for a two-month ex-tention on the committee's deadline for a final report. Bowman also asked for \$3,000 to hire a consultant to help write the final draft.

BOTH the extension and the request for a consultant were denied by councilmen, who then ordered the com-mittee to submit its final report by Dec. 31.

Mayor Albert Isen made the motions to dissolve the committee after a sharp attack on the committee's pro-posed charter.

During a two and one-half hour hearing last night, various city department heads pleaded with the com-

Charles Shartle, city plan-ning director, claimed this Parisienne.

ager. "I make recommendations that involve the value of private property," he said, "sometimes changing that value in excess of half a mil-lion dollars. This charter change would open the door

to strong financial pressures that would be very hard to resist." DEPARTMENT heads Walter M. Nollac (Director of Public Works) and John J. McKinnon (Superintendent of Building and Safety), echoed Shartle's sentiments.

Other discussion included a request from the Torrance Human Relations Council (See CHARTER, Page A-2)

Symphony Concert Planned

The West Coast Brass Ensemble will be featured Sun-day, Dec 1 in a pops con-cert by the Torrance-South

hour hearing last night, various city department heads pleaded with the committee to reconsider plans to modify civil service regulations affecting department chiefs.

UNDER THE proposed charter, department heads would be directly accountable to the city manager and not under the jurisdiction of the Civil Service Commission.

Charles Shartle, city planning director, claimed this

City Crews Mark Holiday - - -

Rubbish collection crews in the city will observe the Thanksgiving holiday next Thursday, Walter M. Nollac, director of public works, has announced. Rubbish collections normally made on Thursday will be made on Friday next week, with crews working Saturday to make the normal Friday pickups. Regular schedules will be resumed Monday, Dec. 2.

School Gets Bomb Threat

An unknown caller with a "calm voice" called North High School Thursday and told the secretary two bombs had been planted on the campus. Julia Barck told Torrance police she campus. Julia Barck told Torrance police she received the call about 11:10 a.m. "There are two bombs planted at North High School in two different places and they are set to go off at 11:40," the caller told the secretary. Units from the Torrance Fire Department were called to the school and remained there until after 11:40 with-

Burglary Suspect Arrested - - -

A 30-year-old Harbor City woman was arrested early Friday morning on suspicion of burglary after Torrance police observed her near a
Goodwill collection box which had been burglarized. Arrested was Pauline Albina Manqueros,
of 1231 W, 252nd St. Police said they observed
the woman near the Goodwill collection box at
Pacific Coast Highway and Crenshaw Boulevard
about 2 a.m. Officers said several bags of clothing, shoes, and many other small items were
found in the trunk of the woman's car.

Rose Float Fund Drive Launched

The Torrance Tournament in the Park" as the title of of Roses Association this the Torrance entry.

Week launched its annual The flower bedecked float campaign to secure funds for the city's float entry in-to the Pasadena Tourna-ment of Roses parade on New Year's Day, according to Robert H. Vroman, asso-

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ciation chairman, ciation chairman,
More than 3,000 letters
are being mailed to business firms throughout the
community asking for donations to cover the \$9,000
cost of the float, Vroman
stated.

Following the tourna-ment's theme of "A Time to Remember," the local group has selected "Sunday

Lighting District

Rejected The City Council has re-jected a proposal calling for consolidation of the city's 14 existing street lighting dis-tricts into one citywide dis-

tricts into one citywide district.

Arthur T. Horkay, city traffic engineer, who proposed the change, cited the program as an attempt to relieve the city of paying for 30 per cent of all public lighting costs, a move that would save the city \$100,000 that it is currently paying out of general fund paying out of general fund

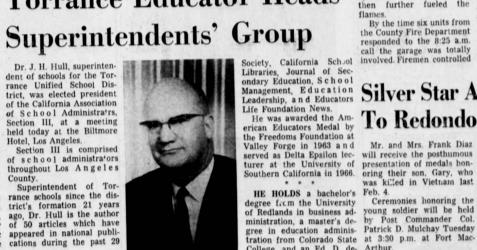
Under the rejected plan, owners of 50-foot lots would pay about \$5 per year.

MAYOR Albert Isen blast ed the proposal as a "sneaky attempt" to raise taxes. "It attempt" to raise taxes taxes attempt. wouldn't take you people five minutes to spend that \$100,000 saved out of the general fund," the mayor claimed.

Public Works Director
Walter M. Nollac told the
council, "You have to make

council, "You have to make a policy decision here: whether or not to place an assessment on the public for individual services."

Some districts—he cited the Riviera section—do not have nor want street lights, and therefore do not pay for any, "However," Nollac claimed, "they do get the benefit of lighted intersections and arterial streets like Sepulveda, Hawthorne, and Creńshaw. This proand Creńshaw. This program would make the charge for these services more uniform and equit-



PUBLICATIONS which DR. J. H. HULL have featured his articles have include The American School Board Journal, School Executive, Education Digest, School Business

Management, The Nation's Schools, Better Schools, Community Service, Educa-Summary, School and

the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge in 1963 and served as Delta Epsilon lecturer at the University of Southern California in 1966.

HE HOLDS a bachelor's degree from the University of Redlands in business administration, a master's de-gree in education adminis-tration from Colorado State

tration from Colorado State
College, and an Ed. D. degree from the University of
Southern California.

He has taught all levels
of school from fifth grade
through graduate school.

Prior to coming to TorGeo PRIMITAL FOR ANY

(See DR. HULL, Page A-2)

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Diaz

Ceremonies honoring the

awarded the National Depresentation of medals hon-oring their son, Gary, who was killed in Vietnam last Reb. 4 Campaign Ribbon.

in June, 1967, and under went training at Fort Ord.

Mr. and Mrs. Diaz have a