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\$2,303.20 in Drainage Improvement Fund Fees be reimbursed to Prairie Subdividers in connection with Tract 22881.

Improperly directed that South Bay Realty Co. receive a \$6,455.52 refund in Drainage Improvement Fund fees in connection with Tract 30376.

Improperly recommended to the city manager and city council that Jewell Land Co. receive a refund of \$10,785.36 for construction of a sewer lift station in Tract 28575 when the firm failed to comply with competitive bidding requirements of the city charter.

Expanded the boundaries of a right-of-way district to include properties not on a resolution of the city council in the vicinity of 237th Place and Cabrillo Avenue.

Improperly recommended to the city manager and city council the Kenland Development Co. be reimbursed \$3,056.06 for construction of a sewer in Tract 28975.

NOLLAC, who ordinarily would have 10 days to file an answer to the charges, will probably be given additional time in which to answer his answer. City Attorney Stanley Remelmeier indicated Tuesday the city would probably agree to such an extension.

The public works director said the charges filed by Ferraro were "just a method of firing me."

"We have been following certain procedures for nine years," Nollac said, "and Ferraro has been aware of them for five years. Suddenly, he's saying the engineering department and I are doing them wrong."

NOLLAC WON immediate support of the Torrance City Employees Association, which voted Tuesday to help pay his attorney's fees.

John Kirkpatrick, speaking for the TCEA, said his organization appropriated the funds "to preserve the civil service system."

But Nollac lost — for the time being — a bid to collect funds from the city to defend himself against the charges.

However, it seemed likely that Nollac might still collect money to pay his lawyer after the case is litigated, if he is exonerated.

THE VOTE against giving Nollac the money before the trial or hearing was 5-1, with Councilman Donald E. Wilson casting the sole vote in Nollac's favor. Councilman Jay Beasley was absent due to illness.

Councilmen Ross Sciarrotta and Ken Miller each qualified their vote against Nollac by saying they were simply against voting him the money before litigation, but might reconsider their votes after the issue is settled, particularly if Nollac is found innocent.

Sciarrotta sympathized with Nollac, noting that the city engineer has already had to pay out \$2,000 in legal fees for the first hearing against him last August. Nollac was then found

Essay Awards Slated

Winners of the second annual Bill of Rights essay contest for 11th and 12th grade students in the South Bay, Centinela Valley and Harbor areas will be disclosed Sunday, Dec. 22, at 8 p.m. in the Torrance Recreation Center.

Prizes of \$100, \$50 and \$25 in U.S. Savings Bonds and seven other awards will be presented. The contest is sponsored by the South Bay chapter of American Civil Liberties Union to stimulate interest in the 17th anniversary of the Bill of Rights.

Constitutional lawyer A. L. Wirin, chief counsel for the Southern California ACLU, will discuss some of his experiences.

The local chapter will also present its annual Courage of Conviction award to a South Bay resident.

There will be entertainment and refreshments. No admission is charged.

innocent of misconduct charges, but accused of "poor taste and poor judgement" at a Civil Service Commission hearing.

COUNCILMAN Wilson said that if Nollac is found innocent of the new charges, then the city has an "obligation" to help defray his legal expenses.

Councilman Orin Johnson expressed views against Nollac's request for legal aid money. "If he'd exercised good judgment," Johnson said, "he wouldn't be in the position he's in, so my vote is no."

Mayor Albert Isen said the city would be setting a dangerous precedent by voting an employee funds to defend himself, arguing that the city shouldn't have to pay his legal fees as long as the city manager acted in good faith.

Masked Bandit Robs Drugstore

An armed robber wearing a black and white mask escaped with an estimated \$3, to \$4000 Friday night from Thrifty Drugstore, 21702 Hawthorne Blvd.

Store manager William Salby of Carson said the dark-complected suspect apparently entered the store and remained inside after the store had closed.

Salby and a witness, Anthony Travaglia, told police they were entering the stockroom about 10:30 p.m. when they observed the suspect in the hall holding a

.45 caliber revolver on them.

The suspect proceeded to tie up Travaglia after ordering both victims into the stockroom. He then told Salby to collect all the money from the front cash register.

The suspect also emptied the safe by the pharmacy counter.

After forcing Salby into the same room with Travaglia, the suspect fled with the money packed into green money bags.

Police said there is no silent alarm in operation at the drug store.

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property from Ellenwood by condemnation.

Purchase price for the 18,000-square-foot parcel will be \$2 per square foot — below market value of the land.

COUNCILMAN last night approved a new method of financing the \$1 million addition to City Hall and possibly other structures within the civic center complex. The new method is known as a joint powers agreement, and will replace the tax exempt lease financing method.

In a joint powers agreement, two governmental agencies join in the financing of projects in a single area. The money is obtained through the sale of tax-exempt bonds, but each agency is responsible for the bonds issued to finance the particular facilities that it will control in the common area.

The city of Torrance will form this agreement with the County of Los Angeles.

Yuletide Pageant Planned

Children of Calvary Baptist Elementary School will present the Christmas story in drama and song Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Kindergartners and first graders will act out "Little Children Tell of Jesus" and the upper grades will sing the cantata "Song of Bethlehem."

Director of the combined program is Mrs. Lin Jacobson, music instructor. Assisting with the production are Wilma Beckwith, Mrs. Helen Pettit, Mrs. Joyce Cannon, and Miss Doralee Howell.

The parts of Mary and Joseph will be played by Daphne Cranes and Johnny Giordano.

Narrating the program will be Randy Cannon, Michelle Even, Tamara McKinley, Pete Wright, Karen Gabhart.

... Forum

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built on the backs of black people — but not for themselves. Since the initiation of public education it has been made to conform to and to train students with white upper middle class ideas.

"INDIVIDUALS are essentially being trained, in some cases sensitized, to the two party system — the bourgeoisie system of world values that are incredibly decadent."

He charged that if present education trends continue in California "the state college system in five years will be known as the most oppressive system in the nation and possibly in the world."

HARRIS, the CSCDH BSU president, began by apologizing for having to "be here today." He said "I hoped to have some of our black brothers from San Francisco State. Unfortunately, they are in jail."

He charged they were arrested, then freed with amnesty and arrested again when they returned to SFS. "This is the type of treachery being perpetrated on the San Francisco State campus," he charged.

Harris said colleges "must cease to be places to program people. We want to increase the enrollment of black people, brown people, and yellow people."

His talk concluded with a question and answer period during which he and Bass said that

the \$20,000 to \$30,000 being used to keep the police on the campus daily could be better put to use by a black studies department, tutoring minority students and expanding curriculum and buildings."

PRITCHARD rebutted that since the "Public would rather support the police on campus than the Black Studies program the students should go out and get the public to change its mind."

At Friday's forum, McKinny, BSU member at Long Beach State who has been to San Francisco to observe the violence, told the small group of students:

"Hopefully from the events at San Francisco State and elsewhere we can look at the issues, what created them, and relate to them in terms of this campus to find ways to solve them peacefully."

"Some people who have spoken here have given some simple answers. Let's remember, we don't have any simple problems and we don't have any simple solutions."

"Because the problems higher education faces constitutes no

one event or issue, we will have to remember that no one event will solve all the problems.

"I hope the rest of our community feels the same way." He was supported by Willy Hunter, a CSCDH BSU member. "In this country we find it much more challenging to find a cure rather than a prevention of a problem. Only when we come together can problems be solved," Hunter philosophized.

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