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TOP DONORS . . . Custer Hawley (left) and Frank Schmidt (right) are two Tor-rance residents who between them have donated over 10 gallons of blood to Red Cross, according to Mrs. Virginia Jones (center), blood recruitment chairman for Red Cross' Torrance-Lomite bench. Employed by Armco-National Supply Co., both of these men will be back for more when the bloodmobile visits the area this



READY FOR ACTION... Re-enacting the firing on Fort Sumpter are eighth grade students at Sepulveda Elementary School (from left) Gary Saunders, Wilson Gor-don, and Larry Montefu. The social science class climaxed an 11-week study of the Civil War by writing and taping a narrated film strip. Principal Hugh Dooley doubled as cameraman for the educational experiment.

School Unrest Rages

Unrest is running rampant in Sepulved a Elementary chool eighth-grade classroom. Violence has broken out, and

cannons are being manned And the principal is relishing the action!

Drug Charge Jails Barmaid

An unemployed barmaid has

-Surprising? Not at all, the underground railroad, and Principal Hugh Dooley has be- the Ku Klux Clan. come cameraman for a nar-How did students react to

une Civil War. Script for "A Country Di-vided" was written by eighth-of teacher Stephen W. Hub Sfudent commun.

With Great Pleasure



SURPRISE AWARD . . . Harold Fisher (left), Press-Herald staff photographer, receives his pin and honorary Torrance Jaycee membership plaque from new Jay-cee president, Jim Burger. The award was presented Saturday night at the Jaycee installation benquet. Fisher, who was there to cover the event for this newspaper, had no idea he was to receive the honorary membership. (Press-Herald Photo)

Theft **Can Be** Avoided

Homeowner's protection against burglaries and the building of a new school where the topics under discussion at the recent Southeast Torrance Homeowners Association meeting.

Dectective Lee Turner from the Torrance Police Depart-ment told the group of citizens and property owners that while re is really no way to pre-"the vent burglaries in the home it is possible to make it much more difficult."

He urged homeowners to make their homes look "lived in at all times, by leaving a light and a radio on when absent, and having a neighbor pick up throw away papers that might accumulate.

He stressed the fact that ordinary locks that can be jim-mied are no real deterrent, inmied are no real deterrent, in-stead he recommended the "dead lock" that can only be opened with a key. Detective Turner encouraged the record-ing of serial numbers from all equipment such as radios, typewriters, and television sets. This, he pointed out, makes for much easier identi-fication of stolen property when it is recovered.

Dr. Walter Buettgenbach, di-rector of educational facilities for the Torrance School Dis-trict, showed the group a map of the proposed new school site at 231st Street and Arlington Avenue. He also displayed a rendering of the Madison school which is being phased out. out.

Southeast Torrance Home-owners Assocaation meets the fourth Monday of each month in the cafetorium at Adams Elementary School in Tor-rance

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Chamber Selects Directors

who died Sunday.

Ian, or Downey; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hanes; a son, Gilbert S. of the U.S. Air Force; three brothers, Curtis, Jerry and Merlin; and three sisters, Mrs. Ben Van Laar, Mrs. Billie Dennis, and Mrs. James Ebersole.

Commerce, according to rest dent George M. Ebert.
Elected to terms of three years were: Paul E. Anderson, director of research and devel-opment, Harvey Aluminum; Robert L. Boynton, district manager, Southern California Edison Co.; Dan E. Butcher, contractor; Charles L. Butter Sr., president, Butler Buick Co.; Neil E. Campbell, presi-dent, Credil, Bureau of Tor-rance; James C. Conn, com-mercial manager, Pacific Tele-phone Co.; Hubert L. Kalten-b a ch., assistant publisher, South Bay Daily Erreeze; Wi liam F. Parsons, general man-ager, AMPCO Metals, Inc.; Robert L. Reis, general man-ager, Plush Horse Inn; and John A. Teske, assistant divi-sion manager, AlReasearch Manufacturing Co.

Butcher, Campbell. Kalten-bach and Reis were re-elected to the board of directors. The new directors will be in-

stalled at the Chamber's an-nual meeting and banquet to be held June 27. He a d in g the nominating committee is Larry Bowman. Serving with him are Lucius D. Babcock III, James C. Conn, Harry B. Gorman, Don H. Hyde, and President Ebert, member ex officio.

Supervisors Support **Credit for ROTC Men**

"The ROTC, over a period of many years, has given the op-portunity for young men to vol-unteer for training to prepare them to be officers for our Armed Forces," Hahn said. At the request of Supervisor Kenneth Hahn, county super-visors are urging support of Reserved Officers Training Corps programs.

Chadwick Names Athletes

Leiph Sartorius was awarded the Chadwick School award for most outstanding girl-athlete for the second consecutive year on Saturday night at the Chadwick Girls Athletic Asso-ciation banquet. In addition to the most out-standing athlete of the year award, Miss Sartorius also re-ceived trophies for her per-formance in swimming, and shared the basketball award with Janet Raycraft.

shared the basketball award with Janet Raycraft. Students receiving other awards for their outstanding performance were: Tina Shid-ler, colleyball; and Leslie An-derson for softball and field hocky. Miss Sartorius, president of the GAA for the past year, also presided over the candlelight ceremony for installation of worfficers for the coming year. The newly installed offi-cers are: Jamie Hatos, presi-dent; Hale Field, vice presi-dent, and Kris Lande, secre-tary. C o in-operated drycleaning has opened up a new market for drycleaning services and has spurred total drycleaning volume, according to Bank of America. In the latest edition of its periodical The Small Business Reporter, the bank notes that $c \circ i n$ -operated drycleaning $d \circ e s n' t enjoy the public awareness that coin-op laundering does.$

 Obituaries
 dent, and Aris Line tary.

 Out-going officers Janet Raycraft and Wendy Morrell, vice president and secretary, also presided over the candle-light ceremony.

 Stanley Hanes
 Jean Hancock, head of the girls' physical education demotrow at 2 p.m. at Halverment, directed the banquet meeting and presented the awards.

However, "Where the de-mand exists, the entrepreneur who moves in with the right combination of capital and tal-ent can find a profitable niche for himself in an industry with growth potential."

Armed Forces," Hann Said. Halm said universities and colleges traditionally have pro-vided credits and facilities for this national defense program. "The trend to humiliate, to downgrade and to reject the ROTC program in some uni-versities and colleges is very unfortunate," Hahn added. The beard of supervisors

The board of supervisors sent -opies of its resolution supporting ROTC to President Richard Nixon, to the secre-tary of defense and to the pres-ident of the University of Cali-tornia

Bank Tells Potential

For Profit

Copies of the report may be obtained through any Bank of America branch.



Stanley Hanes tomorrow at 2 p.m. at Halverson-Leavell mortuary chapel for Gilbert Stanley Hanes, 40,

Ten area businessmen have been elected directors of the Torrance Area Chamber of Commerce, according to Presi-dent George M. Ebert.

Road Race

Riverside

A major new road race was added to the racing fare of Western America with the sig-ning of a new 10-year contract by Riverside International Raceway and the National Assn. for Stock Car Automobile Dachne Racing.

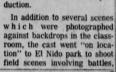
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car events.

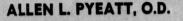
lice on charges of felonious fur-nishing of drugs.

taped dialogue, and rounded up costumes for the historic pro-

Patricia (Foxie) Bernald, 32, of 1410 W. 218th St., was picked up Tuesday at 1327 Cabrillo Ave. Undercover agents alle-gedly purchased benzedrine gedly purchased benzetting from the suspect on two occa-







Doctor of Optometry

announces . . .

his return to the area and the resumption of his practice

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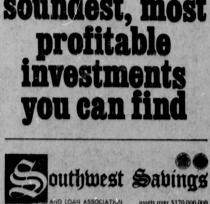
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