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stalled a hardtop on the boat worth $350 and installed a ventilating system worth about $75, including labor. He said he used the word "pay" in the sense of "discharging one's obligations" at last August's hearing against him.

He also is charged with allowing Battrum's companies, Prairie Subdividers and Sunnyglen Construction, to be issued grading permits without a bond having first been posted. The defendant denied having performed any "favors" for Battrum's interests, and added he used the word "favor" to mean doing something for one subdivider that he wouldn't do for another.

Nollac testified that he has granted grading permits to other subdividers without first having bond in hand. He said that when a plan has been processed and approved, and fees are paid, and permittee has signed the permit, he has granted the permit if the Engineering Department has knowledge that the bond is on the way.

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FURTHERMORE, Nollac pointed out that the City Council has long made it a policp not to hold up the development of the city on "red tape." He did not want to be an "obstructionist."

"I suppose it was a technical violation," Nolacl said, noting that the city code calls for the bond money to be in hand when the permit is issued.

Nollac also is accused of granting improper refunds to Battrum's land interests for drainage work completed within his subdivisions. The charges hinge on the point that the drains are allegedly not formally a part of the "master plan" of drainage fees, and therefore not eligible for refund.

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NOLLAC testified that the City Council has made no specific adoption of a master plan of drainage facilities. He said that when the council okays a tract plan, it is in effect approving the drainage facilities. "They're saying, 'Okay, city engineer, you're satisfied so we are too,'" Nollac stated.

Furthermore, he said, the council had specifically delegated him the work of approving the drainage facilities as a requirement for the tract map. Nollac said all the water eventually drains into Walteria Lake Sump, which is part of the master plan of drains.

Lastly, he stated that refund money comes from a fund created by the subdividers, and not from the general tax fund.

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STILL another charge against the suspended city engineer alleges that Nollac relieved Battrum's land interests of soil compaction requirements in front and rear yards of certain tracts. The defendant testified that he did not grant Battrum a favor in this regard, but was only granting him relief from hardship conditions in accordance with the city code.

Nollac further stated that before relieving Battrum of the compaction requirement, he carefully considered the difficulty Battrum had had in achieving compaction. To continue to force the subdivider to try for compaction would have created a financial hardship on Battrum, Nollac said.

He added that the soil in the particular tract was Walteria Lake Black Gumbo, a very expansive soil, which will cause cracking on almost anything built upon it.

As an ironic note, attorney Young presented as evidence an evaluation report Ferraro had written about Nollac for the work period of January through June, 1967. In the report, Ferraro termed Nollac's work "Outstanding," adding, "As time goes by we are working more and more effectively together."

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Rockefeller," Calderwood pointed out, "we could lick the problem of the cities in a decade by just spending half of what we're spending on Vietnam each year."

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AS FOR the final problem, that of the poverty of "those who got left behind," Calderwood said, the country's hardcore unemployed comprise two groups: those that can be converted into productive people and those who cannot.

For the former group he suggests breaking down employment barriers, new training, regional development programs, and increasing the mobility of labor so that people can be sent where the jobs are.

For the latter groups he feels that some sort of income maintenance is necessary. "We need new approaches to the welfare programs," he stated. "One approach that has been suggested is the negative income tax — whereby persons below a certain rate on the tax structure would get a government check but would never be as well off as if they worked. Another approach is to guarantee jobs for male heads of families."

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IN THE years ahead, Calderwood told the teachers, we will need to do a great deal of experimentation with the economic and political forms of organization involving both business and government. He predicted new changes in the relationship of the federal, state, and local government and in the relationship of government and private industry.

"To solve the new types of problems which will face tomorrow's citizens both in the voting booth and in the marketplace," he concluded, "today's teachers must provide students with the basic tools of economic analysis so that they can think economic problems through for themselves in the light of thir value system."

LUCKY WINNER . . . Torrance Mayor Albert Isen pulled a winning ticket out of the hopper yesterday belonging to Wade Evans of Carson in a fund-raising effort for Pam Fisher, 18-year-old Torrance girl who was badly injured in a November traffic accident. Isen is flanked by City Treasurer Tom Rupert (left), and City Clerk Vernon Coil. Evans is being notified of his having won a portable television set. Early estimates indicate the benefit will knock $10,000 off Pam's staggering medical bill. (Press-Herald Photo)

Car Rally Scheduled

The excitement and fun of a car rally will be waiting for Torrance High School teens Saturday at 1 p.m.

Sponsored by the Torrance Recreation Department, the car rally will begin at the El Camino faculty parking lot at the corner of Crenshaw and Redondo Beach Boulevards.

Following the rally donuts and hot chocolate will be served and trophies will be presented to the drivers who come the closest to the pre-set course driving time.

A 50-cent entrance fee will be collected at the beginning of the event.

Registration will be taken at the Joslyn Center, 3335 Torrance Blvd.

Contract For Park Awarded

A construction contract for development of the Riviera Park in the Riviera Village area Village area was awarded Monday evening by the Redondo Beach City Council.

J. W. Nicks Co. received the award on a low bid of $38,07860.

The park, located astride the Torrance-Redondo Beach boundary, is being developed jointly by merchants in the area and and by the two cities. Businessmen raised some $12,000 as their share and each city is contributing $12,871 toward the development.

Arnold Students Visit Downtown

Fifty-five students from Arnold Elementary School toured the downtown Civic Center yesterday, as the guests of Supervisor Burton W. Chace.

Obituaries

Nellie S. Hodges

Nellie Sarah Hodges died Sunday at the age of 72. Formerly of 203 233rd St., she is survived by her son, Roy Black of Torrance.

Funeral services will be held in Houston, Tex., with Halverson-Leavell Mortuary in charge of local arrangements.

John D. Samuel

John David Samuel, 49, formerly of 17516 Glenburn Ave., died Friday after living in Torrance all his life. Funeral services were held yesterday at the Halverson-Leavell Mortuary Chapel.

He is survived by his widow, Pearl; his father, David; and his mother, Jessie; two daughters, Marie Jackman and Joyce Harvtakes; and five grandchildren.

Walter Ruziecki

Requiem mass for Walter Valentine Ruziecki, 73, will be celebrated at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at Nativity Catholic Church and interment will follow in Holy Cross Cemetery under the direction of Stone and Myers Mortuary of Torrance.

Mr. Ruziecki, a resident here for 24 years, lived at 1726 Cabrillo Ave. He was born on Valentine's Day in 1896 and died here on Monday, March 17.

Surviving him are two sons, Walter of Whittier, and John of Torrance; three daughters, Helen Kennedy and Josephine Laschez of Whittier, and Rosemary Robinson of South Pasadena; 13 grandchildren, and 10 great-grandchildren.

Recitation of the Rosary has been scheduled in the Stone and Myers Mortuary Chapel at 7:30 this evening.

Vivian Plano

Funeral services for Mrs. Vivian May Plano, 76, were held at the Stone and Myers Mortuary Chapel Monday, March 17, and private interment followed in Pacific Crest Cemetery.

Mrs. Plano, who had lived here for 35 years, resided at 17020 Falda Ave. She was a member of the Gardena Christian Science Church. Richard Smith of the church conducted Monday's rites.

Surviving her are a daughter, Verna Ivey, of Torrance; a son, Donald Krauss, of Phoenix; four grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.