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3238 Sepulveda Blvd., Torrance, Calif. 90510 — Friday, April 18, 1969

Officer

Shoots

POLICE gave this account of

About 8:45 p.m. Thursday, a woman customer told the man-ager of the Lucky Market, 3860

W. Sepulveda Blvd., that she had observed a man with a gun standing outside the store.

The manager called Torrance police and Officer Dennis Cook, 26, responded to the call. Cook observed the man standing near the market, his hand covered by a newspaper, upon arrival.

When the officer called to the suspect and said he wanted to talk to him, the man turned and started running south on Ocean Avenue.

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upon arrival.

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ADMIRE FLOAT . . . Officials of the Tournament of Roses joined members of the Torrance Tournament of Roses Association Wednesday evening as the city said "thanks" to people who helped put Torrance's prize winning entry in the 1969 parade together. Admiring a photograph of the float, which won first prize for California cities between 100,000 and 150,000, are (from left) Florence Robertson, decorations chairman; Bob Natzel, representing the float committee of the Rose Parade; Otis Blasingham, executive committee member of the tournament of Roses; Max Pridmore, Torrance Area Youth Band president; and Bob Vroman, president of the Torrance Tournament of Roses Association. (Press-Herald Photo)

Seminar Series Is Citywide Project

That was the comment of the mother following a session of Project QUEST.

Her reaction is typical of the parents and teenagers who have been exposed to the proj-ect, launched by a young man with the aid of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Redon

AND MONDAY night, Project QUEST goes citywide un-der the sponsorship of the Torrance Youth Welfare Com-

Week gets under way.

To be known as the Metro-

politan Cooperative Library System, the new venture will

and other library services at the disposal of residents of the

more than a million books

Any borrower who holds a

Any borrower who holds a card from one of the 16 mem-ber libraries will be able to borrow books, films, and other materials— subject to local rules—from

dondo Beach, and Santa

Torrance also has reciprocal agreements with the Los An-

geles city and county libraries, enabling patrons with Tor-rance library cards to use the

facilities of both systems.

any member library. LOCAL libraries which are

That's the purpose of the series of seminars, led by Thomas Drucker, a candidate for a doctoral degree at UCLA. During the next few weeks, Drucker will lead discussions on such subjects as cussions on such subjects as The Addictive Personality, Identity Crisis in Parent and Child, The Sexual Revolution, The Games Parents and Stu-dents Play, Marijuana Versus Alcohol, and Drug Culture.

DRUCKER came to this area to lead a group of semi-nars after Bruce Donley, a volunteer worker who works closely with people caught up

242nd St.; Wednesday at North Torrance branch,

Artesia Boulevard and Yukon Avenue; Thursday at the Isa-bell Henderson branch, 4805

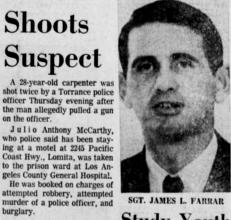
Emerald St.: and Friday at

the El Retiro Library, 126 Vis

drugs, heard him speak at

Feeling that Drucker had something to say which his friends should hear, Donley approached the Rev. Paul Cox and the Rev. George Mc-Laird of St. Andrew's Presby-terian Church. terian Church.

The two ministers agreed o sponsor two months of fam-(See SEMINAR, Page A-2)





Nollac Dismissed From

City Engineering Post

Study Youth

Police Officers Are Graduated

Det. Donald V. Lemaster of the Torrance Police Department were graduated from University of Southern California's Delinquency Control In-stitute, where they received post-graduate level training in the latest methods of handling juvenile offenders.

During Sergeant Farrar's six years with the Torrance Police Department, he has served in the patrol, vice and intelligence, traffic, and detective divisions. For the past eight months, he has been watch sergeant in patrol. He is qualified as an expert in all phases AFTER A short chase, the suspect dropped the newspaper, revealing a handgun. He then started to turn and the grue into position. bring the gun into position, apparently to fire at the offified as an expert in all phases of narcotic enforcement up to the appellate level. then fired one shot, hitting the man in the left shoulder. When

A graduate of Torrance High School, Sergeant Farrar at-tended El Camino College, UC

active in Pop Warner football and enjoys hunting, fishing, prospecting, and flying. Farrar and wife Norma have two daughters.

OFFICER Lemaster has served in patrol, traffic, and detective divisions during his 13 years with the department. He is currently assigned to the detective division, where he has investigated burglaries, robberies, and murders.

Detective Lemaster studied journalism at Compton Col-lege and police science at El Camino College and Cal State, Los Angeles. Off-duty interests include scuba diving, flying, hunting, fishing photography. He is a licensed commercial passenger boat cartain passenger boat captain.

Lemaster and his wife Lou-

City Aide Will Seek Appeal of **Guilty Ruling**

Shock and disbelief registered on the faces of specta-tors following a special Civil Service Commission meeting Wednesday night as word spread through the crowd that City Engineer Walter M. Nol-lac had been dismissed.

lac had been dismissed.

In a meeting that lasted

In a meeting that lasted barely three minutes, commissioners formally presented their findings in the Nollac case to City Manager Edward J. Ferraro, then adjourned. They didn't even announce the results of their three-month hearing. Only after copies of their findings were handed to the press did onlookers learn that the commission had voted 5-1 to recommend dismissal.

Ferraro, upon receiving the report, exercised his option immediately in dismissing

UPON LEARNING the news, one city employe exploded, "You can quote me as saying, 'Blank blank blank blankety blank blank!"

A wo man spectator ex-claimed, "I just don't believe in justice any more!"

In short, the Civil Service Commission found Nollac guil-ty of inefficiency and failure to perform duties on three of the 17 charges brought against him by Ferraro. him by Ferraro.

SOLE DISSENTING vote was cast by Scott Albright, new chairman of the Civil Service Commission. Albright found Nollac guilty of inefficiency on only one count and recom-mended a 90-day period of sus-pension to begin last Dec. 8, the day Nollac was suspended

decision, expressed surprise and dismay at the ruling. He and dismay at the ruling. He said he will probably appeal the case to the City Council, but will delay his decision un-til his attorney, Walter Young, returns from Mexico Satur-

COMMISSIONERS found Nollac guilty of inefficiency (See NOLLAC, Page A-2)

Complete Election

tion race was the lightest in several years, according to semi-official final returns.

Incumbents Bert M. Lynn and Burton Belzer won re-election and Stanley Dunn, chairman of the city's Youth Welfare Commission, was elected to fill the third vacan-

Only 7,318 voters of nearly 62,000 eligible persons went to the polls. The turnout represents about 12 per cent of the eligible voters.

are:	
Bert M. Lynn	3,992
Burton Belzer	3,637
Stanley Dunn	3,391
Rev. J. Nagel	2,548
John Kirby	2,482
Edgar Stevers	2,180
eroy Hovey	1,592
Mrs. M. Jones	
El Camino Board	
Villiam Mose	E 491

Public Schools Week

Special Events Slated In Torrance Classrooms

event, which began in Califor-nia half a century ago, is to focus attention on year-round activities in the public schools. Theme of this year's observ-ance is "The Public Schools— Freedom's Foundation Stone."

Highlighting activities will be science fairs at several ele-mentary schools. Winners of school fairs will compete in the district fair May 1-2 at the Torrance Recreation Center.

OPEN HOUSE visitations ed at every school in the district.

A special program com-memorating the 50th observa-tion of Public Schools Week will be sponsored by the Torrance Masonic Lodge at the Masonic Temple, 2326 Cabrillo Ave., Friday, April 25, at 7:30 p.m. The Anza Elementary School chorus will perform for

CONCERTS are planned at Arnold. Perry, and Wood Ele-mentary Schools and West High School.

ducted by principals at Adams, Arlington, Calle Mayor, Jef-ferson, Perry, Seaside, and Yukon Elementary Schools.

first and third grade parents school's new at Adams Elementary School. a book fair.

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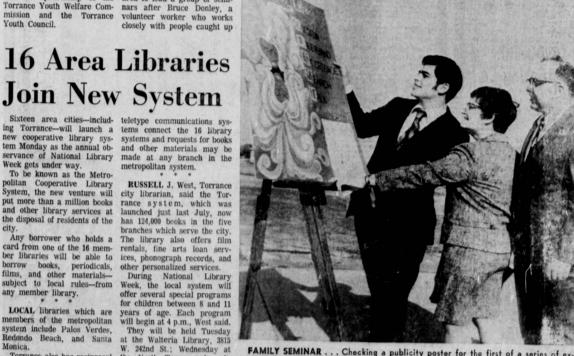
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Elementary School Week will be conducted at Adams, Arlington, which has also scheduled its kindergar-ten roundup for Public Schools Week.

A spring arts festival at Howard Wood Elementary School will feature two plays, vocal concerts, band concerts, and art displays.

Other special activities include an awards presenta-tion at Hamilton Elementary School, an ice cream social at Levy Elementary School, a At Casimir Elementary Schools, at Casimir Elementary School parent tours will be conducted by room mothers who will point out such things as room environment, teaching attitudes, and materials being used. Walteria School conducted tours last week. Special meetings will be held for eighth grade parents at Carr Elementary School, for sixth grade parents at Stele Elementary School, and for first and third grade parents at Adams Elementary Schools, a curriculum fair at Riviera Elementary School, and a patriotic assembly for parents at Towers Elementary School, for sixth grade parents at Stele Elementary School, and for first and third grade parents at Adams Elementary Schools in the school's results of the school's results at Adams Elementary Schools, a Curriculum fair at Riviera Elementary School, and a patriotic assembly for parents at Towers School for eighth grade parents at Stele Elementary School, and a patriotic assembly for parents at Towers School for eighth grade parents at Stele Elementary School, and a patriotic assembly for parents at Towers School for eighth grade parents at School for eighth grade parents at Stele Elementary School, and a patriotic assembly for parents at Towers School for eighth grade parents at School for eighth grade parents

west High School's sixth an-nual spring fair will include classroom observations, musi-cal presentations in the school's new band shell, and



FAMILY SEMINAR... Checking a publicity poster for the first of a series of expanded seminars on the problem of family communications are Thomas Drucker, a UCLA student who leads the discussions; Mrs. G. F. Tanza, area chairman of the Federation of Coordination Councils; and Stanley Dunn, chairman of the Torrance Youth Welfare Commission and newly elected member of the Torrance Board of Education. The first seminar under the sponsorship of the Youth Welfare Commission and the Torrance Youth Council will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Torrance Recreation Center.

(Press-Herald Photo)