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ATTEND PROGRAM . . . West High students (from left) Vicki Gipson, Diana Burr and Linda Burr surround five-year-old Jodi Jenning, an Orthopedic Hospital out-patient, during a symposium sponsored by the March of Dimes Teen Medical Symposium program. The meeting, held at the hospital, spotlighted the problem of drug abuse as related to birth defects.

Troop 2000 Marks 11th **Birthday at Banquet**

Girl Scout Troop 2000 recently held Court of Awards at Normandale Auditorium. The troop also celebrated its 11th birthday. A buffet dinner of foreign dishes was donated by the families of the girls.

A flag ceremony opened the business part of the evening. Girls participating in the cere-mony were Beverly Brannon, Senior; Robin Berrish, Senior; Kim Heim, Cadette; Barbara Linger Linger, and Linger Letter Construction Club Senior Senior Club Senior Senior Club Senior Se Leiner, Junior; and Joyce Lei-ner, Brownie.

ner, Brownie. Troop fly-ups followed the flag ceremony. Girls flying up-from Brownie to Junior were Trudy Farley, Gaye Chun, and Noreen Kosmas. Fly ups from Junior to Cadette were Cheryl Kosmos, Kim Heim, Renette Bedard and Peggy Hagler. Flying up from Cadette to Se-nior were Robin Barrish and Barbara Murphy.

THE GIRLS of the troop earned 61 badges of different fields. Year pins ranged from one to nine years. The Senior Girl Scouts were awarded the First Class Badge, Teachers Aide and Child Care Badge.

New officers of the troop for 1969-70 are: president — Be verly Brannon, senior; vice president — Robin Berrish, se nior; secretary — Cheryl Kos-mas, junior; treasurer — Brenda Farley, junior; and scribe — Kim Helm, cadette.

New patrol leaders are: Brownie Patrol, Christima Kim; Junior Patrols, Noreen Kosmas and Lynnette Van-Smaalan; Cadette, Cheryl Kos-mas; and Seniors, Robin Ber-

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THE GIRLS and their fami-lies attending the Court of Awards were Robin Berrish, Tami Berrish, Kin Helm, Rob-the Bearder Berlde, Brande Karber Tami Berrish, Kin Helm, Rob-in Reynolds, Brenda Farley, Trudy Farley, Renette Bedard, Beverly Brannon, Peggy Hag-ler, Cheryl and Norreen Kos-mas, Barbara and Joyce Lei-ner, Gaye Chun, Lynette Van S m a ai a n, Crystal Coast, Christina Kim, Debra Lutz, Barbara Murphy and Pamela May. May.

The troop received a 100 per cent Sustaining Membership Enrollment Banner. Chairman of the drive was Mrs. Leny Van Smaalan

Girl Scout 2090 chairmen for 1969-70 are: Mrs. Karen Helm, calendars; Mrs. Lynne Farley, cooles; Mr. Bill Leiner, trans-portation; and Mrs. Leny Van Snvaalan, sustaining member-snip enrollment.

THE JUNIOR Patrol enacted a skit about the dating game, and the evening ended with skit by the Brownie Pa-trol, the theme: America. Af-ter the skit, the audience joined the girls in singing "America."

Brownie patrol leader No reen Kosmas presented co

Samuel Suttle Funeral services for Samuel J. Suttle, 911 Sartori Ave., were conducted today at the Stone and Myers Mortuary Chapel, Mr. Suttle, a resident of Torrance for the past 27 years, died Wednesday. He was born July 11, 1886, in Springdale, Ark. Surviving Mr. Suttle is his son, Kenneth of Yorba Linda; two daughters, Bonnie Lee Bland of Torrance and Patty Jean Gilkerson of Omaha, Neb.; two brothers, Francis of Texas and James of Okla-homa; seven grandchildren; leader Mary Lehr with a Girl Scout Autograph hound with all of the troops names on it, and a letter reading: "Dear Mary. I wish you would come back into the troop. We need you. We hope you have a girl or boy. We will miss you and John. We need you for a Co-Leader."

Samuel Suttle

Ronald Cooper

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15 years. She is survived by her hus-band, George; two daughters, Patricia Lou Allen of Palos Verdes and Beverly Ann Brad-ford of Gardena; her mother, Dacia Clawson of Oklahoma City; a brother, Darrell Claw-son of Mississippi; three sis-ters, Lola Alveg of Texas, and Mary Latham and Jenieve Stone, both of Oklahoma; and five grandchildren. Funeral services for Walter Stephen Stewart, 1533 W. 205th St., will be conducted at 11 a.m. tomorrow at the First Baptist Church of Torrance with Stone and Myers Mor-tuary in charge of arrange-ments.

ments. Mr. Stewart, who died Wednesday, was born in Tor-rance July 27, 1948, and had lived here all his life. He was employed as a machinist at Northrop's Nor-Air Division. Surviving Mr. Stewart are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wal-ter Stewart of Torrance: and a brother, Thomas Lee Stewart Store, both of Oklahoma; and five grandchildren. Homeowners Will Meet

Will Meet Sr. of Eugene, Ore. He will lie in state at the Stone and Myers Mortuary un-til the services Saturday morn-

On Monday Members of the Southeast Torrance Homeowners Associ-ation will meet Monday at the Adams School, 2121 W. 238th Graveside services for Ron-ald Allen Cooper, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Cooper of 400 W. Carson St., will be held at Roosevelt Memorial Park tomorrow at 1 p.m. with Stone and Myers Mortuary in charge of arrangements.

St., according to Donald J. Daily, newly elected president of the group. Baily was elected at the group's April meeting to suc-ceed George McMullen, who resigned because of a change in his embarmact and Myers Mortuary in charge of arrangements. In addition to his parents, he is survived by his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Cooper of Torrance and Mrs. Rose Stringer, also of Tor-rance in his employment.

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(Continued from Page 1) voices: one presented to the city by South Bay Realty and another obtained from Cabrillo Savings and Loan Association bearing another set of figures for the same job.

ANDERSON said two differ-ent typewriters had been used on the upper and lower parts of the invovice presented to the city. On the invoice presented to the savings company for payment to the contractor, the same two of typewriting an payment to the contractor, the same type of typewriting ap-peared on the entire document. Anderson indicated that a "doctored" bill had been presented to the city and of-fered the two invoices as proof. He further stated that the engi-neering department estimate neering department estimate of the work had been \$8,704 — noting that the department's estimates were usually high. Anderson said Nollac should have realized there was some-thing irregular when South

Bay Realty claimed it had spent \$11,250 for the work.

THE ATTORNEY stated that THE ATTORNEY stated that the bill to the city had been "padded," calling it a "false a n d fraudulent representa-tion." He said the city paid some \$5,000 more than it should have paid. Anderson told the City Coun-cil that it would never have ap-proved the refund if it had known the full facts, stating that the council "relied entire-ly on a representation given by

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Young attacked Anderson for "misstatement of evidence," pointing out that Anderson Anderson said that the "City could say anything at all about Nollac in the course of his le-gal presentation without fear of law suit, because of high court rulings.

YOUNG explained the dis-crepancy between the two in-voices by saying that no len-ding agency lends 100 per cent for this type of work. He said the bill presented ta Cabrillo Savings only represented the work to be paid for by the len-ding company. The actual cost to South Bay Realty, he said, was the cost listed on the in-voice presented to the city.

voice presented to the city. Young said the difference be-tween the estimate and the ac-tual cost was the result of sew-

tual cost was the result of sev-er construction plan changes. Noung also stated Nollac had, not been found guilty of fraud. He said the charge of "in-efficiency" was not that set "found guilty of inefficiency in not having cost verification procedures, which is a charge that was not included in the ac-cusation." He said it violated the charter and violated due process of law because a per-son cannot be found guilty on an offense on which he was not charged."

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IN A SECOND charge, Nol-lac was found guilty of in-efficiency and failure to per-form duties in a case involving the reimbursement of sewer funds to Jewell Land Co. (C. N. Cake). The Civil Service Commission found that Nollac

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Anderson said that the "City Council had again been de-ceived" by the proposition that it was all right to give Cake a \$10,785 for a pumping station that he had agreed to put in for nothing. Furthermore, Ander-son said, the city had only Cakes' word about his ex-penses. "We're not sure his to-tal cost was \$26,000," Anderson said, "It could have been \$10-00 for all we know." 00 for all we know.

Young countered by saying that Cake never agreed to do the work for free, but merely at no cost to the city of Tor-rance. The subdivider placed

rance. The subdivider placed the pump in a public street where it served adjoining land as well as Cake property. "The subdivider," Young said, "is reimbursed by the other prop-erty owners benefited through prorating the costs by creation of a sewer reimbursement dis-trict."

Councilmen will meet Tues-day at 6 p.m. for a personnel session on the Nollac case. The decision will be announced dur-ing the regular council meet-ing, which will begin at 7:30 p.m.

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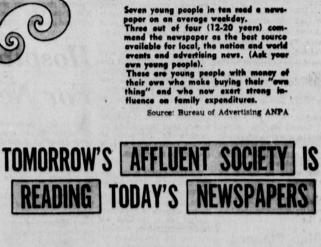
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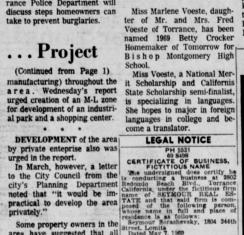


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Monday's session will be held at 7:30 p.m., Baily said. A representative of the Tor-rance Police Department will discuss steps homeowners can take to prevent burglaries.

Two Ladies ... Nollac

Injured In

Collision Two Torrance women were

taken to Bay Harbor hospital Thursday evening after they were involved in an automobile accident near Crenshaw Boule-vard and 170th Street.

vard and 170th Street. Treated for minor injures were Edith Eileen Gebhart, 30, of 2911 W. 168th St., and Edith Thomas, 59, of 23430 Ocean Ave. Mrs. Gebhart was the driver of one of the vehicles and Mrs. Thomas was a pas-senger in the vehicle. Palice caid the Gebhart we

Police said the Gebhart ve-hicle and a car driven by Mar-guerite Ruth Terril, 59, of Gar-dena, collided in the left-turn pocket on Crenshaw Boulevard at 170th Street

at 170th Street. Mrs. Terril told officers she had unloaded a passenger at the west curb on Crenshaw Boulevard, then signaled and pulled from the curb into the

left-turn pocket when her ve-hicle was struck in the rear. Police said no further action would be taken in the case.

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