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Navy Enlistment With No Waiting Available Now
 Applicants for Navy enlistment will find no waiting list awaiting them if they apply this month, Cdr. Walter K. Stow Jr., officer in charge of Navy recruiting for Southern California and Arizona, reported yesterday. Since last December a waiting list has been maintained for all Navy applicants. Cdr. Stow pointed out, but the Navy recruiting stations are now caught up and able to process applicants for immediate enlistment. "The present condition should last until June high school graduation time," Cdr. Stow said. "At that time, the rush of high school graduates to enlist in the Navy usually causes a pile-up before all applicants can be processed and enlisted. This Navy recruiting district, like all others, is on a definite monthly quota; when the number of applicants exceeds the number we are allowed to enlist in a given month, a waiting list must be employed to insure fairness." Cdr. Stow urged young men, 17 to 31, who want to join the Navy, to come in to any Navy recruiting station in the district before the month is over. He pointed out that all Navy recruiting stations in this area can process and enlist any qualified man almost immediately, while the present condition exists. The Navy maintains 40 recruiting stations located in most of the principal cities of this area.

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BUTTER GRADE-AA 1-LB. PKG. 77¢
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SEASIDE RANCHOS 'Potpourri'

It couldn't happen to a nicer person—the executive board of Las Vecinas voted at its last meeting to present Dottie Pomeroy with the first honorary membership granted in the history of the club. In spite of illness, Dottie has devoted much time and effort to club work, and this is one way we can say "thank you" to a grand pal.
 A large patio supper party has been planned for Sunday the 18th at the William Schmitz home on Carol Dr. Warren and Irene Schmitz, Bill and Helen Schmitz and Paul and Margaret Roetger will be hosts for the evening. Guests of honor are Judge Otto Willett, who is running for Office No. 2 of the South Bay Municipal Court; Judge John Shidler, for office No. 1 of South Bay Municipal Court, and Ray Darby, who is running for reelection as county supervisor. Ben Haggott will represent Mr. Darby, as he is unable to attend the party.
 The guest list will include Mmes. Mina Shidler, William Haegle, Leonard Doyle, Eugene Shackelford and Byron Johnson; Judge Shidler, Judge and Mrs. Willett, Messrs. and Mmes. Ben Haggott, Robert O. Mease, Doug Horne, Jack Pomeroy, Kenneth Watt, Joel Stanley, Paul Barth, Charlton Mewborn, Wilford Carlton, Earl Sacks, Paul Kasper, Carl Larkins, Keith Marshall, Emmett Ryckman, Walter Hall and Al Yerkes.
 May we extend our deepest sympathy to Mrs. Everett Rowan whose father, Bruce Forbes, passed away last Wednesday morning.
 Tickets for the "All-Star Revue for '52" presented by the Stover Lane Studio may be obtained from Mrs. Clifton Scioneaux, 5419 Reese Rd. This three-hour show is to be held at the Redondo High School June 14 and 15. Tickets are \$1.20 for adults and 65 cents for children.
 Congratulations are in order. Pierce Venable has just been given a very nice promotion and is now service manager for the Los Angeles zone for Nash Motors. Pat is so happy because Pierce will be home now—most of the time, that is.
 To celebrate his ninth birthday last Saturday, Bobby Hanover had a party. Barbecuing hamburgers and enjoying ice cream and cake were George Morris, Tommy Hall, Johnny and Jimmy Miller, Leon Zimmerman and Donny Clouch.
 People are still talking about the wonderful time they had at the party.
 Judge Willett Assigned Month At Inglewood
 The assignment of Judge Otto B. Willett, Torrance City Judge, to sit as visiting judge of Inglewood Municipal Court was announced this week by Chief Justice Phil D. Gibson of the State Supreme Court.
 Judge Willett, a candidate for Office No. 2, South Bay Municipal Court in the June 3 elections, will replace Judge L. O. Luce for the month starting June 20. He will work with Presiding Judge Frank D. Parent in handling the heavy business of the Inglewood court.
 Having served the City of Torrance in a judicial capacity for ten years, Judge Willett also has served as judge of the Long Beach Municipal Court, and as visiting judge at Gardena, Cerritos and South Los Angeles justice courts.
 He also completed a three-months assignment to Division 11, Los Angeles Municipal Court, the nation's busiest. During recent years he has presided in the city courts of Manhattan Beach, Hermosa Beach, Hawthorne, Lynwood and Compton.

Open Letter To Torrance Voters

Dear Friends:
 Tomorrow is School Election Day. Few will vote. Most citizens think of voting as a time to register disapproval. When only a few vote political "Monkey-shines" occur. Several "welfare" candidates are being considered since so few votes will be needed to elect.
 Your present board has provided large classrooms, spacious school sites, open board meetings, low school taxes, detailed reporting to parents, and above all, teachers who love to teach. If you approve of their work you owe it to the members of the board to indicate your approval at the polls. Board members receive no pay. There is no other way to encourage them in a Democracy.
 Torrance is growing at so vast a rate that your board must do about 20 years' work in a year. The average board in the USA builds a new school every 20 years. We are building two 20 years.

Have you registered your child for kindergarten? If not, will you please do it as soon as possible as the school would like to have an accurate count of the number of children entering this fall. The Spring Round-up of pre-school youngsters this week included more than 40 children. Members of the Seaside PTA assisted.
 While on the subject of school, do you realize that soon that long summer vacation will be here? I have wondered for some time why the children are given three months during the "summer" instead of longer Christmas and Easter vacations. Fortunately, we have summer school which not only relieves some of the boredom but is also an excellent opportunity for the children to brush up on various skills. This year summer school will start June 23 and run through August 1. The hours are 8:30 to 12:45. It is hoped that there will be enough children enrolled to have at least four or five classes—more if possible. Additional information will be sent home by the school soon, so in the meantime why not give this serious consideration?
 Mother's Day was celebrated in many ways in Seaside this year. Bob and Evelyn Hyder and Bob's mother, Mrs. A. d. Hyder, drove to San Francisco for the week-end; Paul Roetger cooked a wonderful steak dinner for Margaret and Pauline Doyle and Dottie Hoegle. Dottie Johnson entertained her mother and father, and a large number of relatives with a potluck dinner in the patio. Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Scioneaux drove into Los Angeles to have dinner with her mother, Mrs. Mae Cameron. The Shockneys had Thelma's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Bradford, as dinner guests—they barbecued ribs in the patio. I know that many of us were pampered with breakfast in bed—wish Mother's Day came more often.
 Markie and Betty Lou Sparks took the children trout fishing last Saturday. They drove to Lake Hughes which, I understand, is out toward Lancaster.
 In closing may I again remind you that rabies is still a serious menace in our area. There are quite a few stray dogs in the vicinity, so be sure to warn your children. That's it, neighbors.

Because we have built so much, and therefore learned so much about building schools, Torrance schools have attracted national attention. Our tilt-up construction, which provides maximum safety for children, even lighting from two sides, spacious area for recreation, minimum noise, low architects' fees, and lower cost per square foot, have brought school men from many states here to study. Building trade periodicals contain many articles about our buildings.
 In financing our schools, Torrance had it easy in 1947 but soon the vast population increase cut the amount of tax money per child more than 50 percent. We explored other methods than property tax to obtain funds and found that Federal funds were available if our administration could prove from accurate and detailed data that defense industry had caused part of our new growth.
 That we were able to qualify, you all know. Many school districts were not so fortunate. We have received more than \$150,000 for operating expenses to date and more than two million dollars for elementary buildings have been allocated. This will keep down the real estate tax on our homes, factories and stores.
 Many other problems have been dealt with by your Board. In the future we will have even greater problems. As these arise we try to explain the several alternative courses of action which we have to the public. We ask for advice. In the past two years no person has appeared before the Board and not been heard in a courteous and attentive manner.
 Your present board has made many decisions and probably some mistakes. We have not "tabled" our problems, and sometimes the decision we made seemed only a little more desirable than an opposing course of action. Of course we displeased those in favor of the opposing action. Once we decided on a course of action we carried it out.
 To do nothing about a problem is a politic way to avoid strife. In Torrance in 1952 we cannot afford the luxury of avoiding strife by doing nothing. Our rapid growth demands a vast building program, a vast teaching personnel. The five ordinary citizens who direct this program seldom have time to sit down and be amazed at what they are doing.
 If you have read this letter to this point you must be interested in Torrance Schools.
 If you wish to reward the members of the board for their labors in behalf of the children of our city, then do this:

GO TO THE POLLS TOMORROW AND VOTE!!!
 Sincerely yours,
 JOHN A. SHIDLER
 President, Board of Education.
 P.S. Rollin Smith, Carl P. Steele, and Grace Wright are the three school board members up for re-election.

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