



CHARLEY

CHICKEN EVERY SUNDAY—Lying in the park yesterday looking up at the sky, trying to make figures out of the clouds, I was reminded of a few years ago when I lived on the farm. In those days Sunday dinner was more than just a meal—it was a holiday, especially when the preacher came, because when the Preacher came, because when the Preacher came, because when the Preacher came...

Torrance Gardens-Plaza Tract Survives Fourth of July

By Helen Amos FA 8-1986 The Holidays are over again for awhile and now we can settle down to the old routine. Hope everyone had a nice vacation. I haven't heard of any serious mishaps from fire works around our tract. That makes the holidays even more enjoyable. Bert Belzer, of 1210 Felbar, spent his vacation building a roof over his patio. Looks like he did a good job too.

Several of the residents on Fonthill Ave. got together Monday afternoon and played a great game of volleyball out in the field on Maricopa and after the game they went to the home of Mrs. B. Brown of Maple Ave., owner of the Sports Shop, has her mother Mrs. Albert, and her sister Lois, visiting her for a month from Shenandoah, Va.

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CITY COUNCIL BRIEFS

Torrance City Council July 6, 1954 Councilmen present: Mayor Nicholas O. Draie, Victor E. Benstead Jr., Albert Isen, Marvin M. Schwab, Absent: Councilman Willys G. Blount. Others present included City Manager George W. Stevens, City Attorney James Hall, City Clerk A. H. Bartlett, Fire Chief J. J. Benner.

Meeting called to order by Mayor Draie, Joe Freeland of WALTERA led the pledge of allegiance and Rev. John Taylor, pastor of the First Methodist Church, gave the invocation. Claim filed by Southern California Edison Co. for damages in the amount of \$81.40 at the southeast corner of Carson and Flower St. to pole struck by city grader when repairing street. Referred to city attorney.

Request of Recreation Director Harry Van Belhemen for permission to make 15-cent charge for non-members to use shuffleboard courts at Adult Center considered. Van Belhemen explained that members of the center, who paid \$5 yearly dues, felt they were being discriminated against. City attorney asked for opinion on legality of charge for next meeting of Council.

Adult Center President Claude B. Marvin advised Councilmen that members of the center had hung a mirror in the building and erected a sunshade for shuffleboard players and offered the improvements to the city. Councilman Benstead objected to placing of improvements on city property such as the Adult Center without specific approval of the Council and entered a motion to notify all city departments that no property can be placed on public property without prior approval of the Council. The mirror and sunshade offered by the Adult Club were accepted and a letter of thanks ordered for their gesture.

Telegram from Oil Workers International Union, Local 128, protesting any increase in city sales tax, filed as matter of record. Letter from Latta and Company, identified as management consultants, suggesting a resolution on Senate Constitutional Amendment No. 23 referred to city attorney for recommendation. Amendment would change provisions for taxation of vessels of California registry.

Report of City Engineer Ronald Bishop recommending proceedings be started for condemnation of site for retention basin at west end of airport road to Council. City Manager Stevens recommended that the city obtain some appraisals in the area before starting such action. He was authorized to proceed with obtaining such appraisals.

Letter from Torrance Municipal Water District No. 3 reported that it would cost approximately \$105,650 to acquire water facilities for Seaside Ranchos and about \$95,750 for Hollywood Riviera section—both now served by California Water Service. A breakdown of costs to each homeowner requested by Councilman Isen, City Manager indicated such a cost could be determined (approximately) by going through assessment rolls of the County and determining value of each Hollywood Riviera and Seaside piece of property and assessing the cost according to value of property—which is required for bond purposes. Such a survey was ordered.

Personnel recommendations of City Manager Stevens accepted. Airport lease to E. G. "Slim" Kidwell for placing of "T" hangers on airport held over until sketches provided. Applications for leases to establish golf driving ranges on airport property held up pending approval of plan by CAA.

Tract 21010 for 18 lots south of Sepulveda and west of Hawthorne Ave. held up pending settlement of easements for drainage. Council acted to have City Engineer clear all drainage easements and other such matters before sending final tract maps to Council for approval.

Petition of Halverson Mortuary for variance to construct mortuary at Engracia and Cravens returned to Planning Commission following discussion when it was determined that the recommendation of the Planning Commission for approval was not unanimous. (The following vote was recorded by the Planning Commission on May 5, 1954: For approval, Ayes: Commissioners Black, Mason, Minter, Whitcomb and Smith, None. Absent: Commissioners Delinger and Hill, Declined to vote, Shery.)

Resolution fixing salary of City Manager adopted. Resolutions authorizing South Bay Cities Sanitation District and County Sanitation District No. 5 to acquire property with money assessed from member cities, including Torrance, adopted.

Ordinance 699, referred to as the Parking Meter Ordinance, adopted at first reading. A second reading and vote must be taken before ordinance becomes final.

Resolution adopted relieving city's Parking Authority of duty and abolishing the body. City Council to be parking authority. Claim against city for injuries received in traffic collision denied and referred to city attorney.

Councilman Benstead reported that a number of new housing tracts had been completed and that trees had not yet been planted in parkways—a requirement of the city for subdivisions.

Baton Contest Winners Named

Jackie Estes was named western states entered the competition, which was sponsored by the Torrance Area Youth Bands Inc. and was under the general direction of White. Phyllis Fleming, San Diego, winning the showmanship title for the second consecutive year, won a special award from the Krasnik Baton Co. for her showmanship and for her ability with twin batons. The "You Judge It" contest in which popular votes were cast for the outstanding twirlers of the day, resulted in nearly identical votes with that of the judges, White said.

Judges were Marilyn Watson, Gloria Ellexson Duboise, Ann Lamplkin, and White. The results by division in order, are as follows: Young Novice: Connie Sherman, Louise Roy, Sandy Goumaine, Judy Good, Karen Sue Reznicki, and Susan Delalis. Novice: Nancy Jo Wiley, Janie Barger, Christine Marshall, Janie Sue Budworth, Lana Routh and Diane Chambers.

Junior: Mona Rae Morgan, Karen Uker, Natalie Houghton and Margie Kiefer. Senior: Jackie Estes, Jeanne Knox, Phyllis Fleming, Nancy Wiersma, Iva Lee Zilloli, and Pat Shaffer.

Junior Boys: Curtis Schimmel, Phyllis Erickson and Eugene Ruble. Senior Boys: Tom Graver, Alberto Lacasmana and Clark Ung. Junior Twin-Baton: Mona Rae Morgan, Margie Kiefer and Janet Marynich. Senior Twin-Baton: Phyllis Fleming, Ann Stroud, and Georgie Bedoya.

Letter to Torrance Chamber of Commerce suggesting that they change the population figures on C of C signs from 22,000 to 50,000 to be drafted by City Manager. Councilman Schwab requested report on Torrance Beach area development. County officials, to be contacted for personal discussion.

City Attorney Hall reported on survey of oil derrick ordinances and said he did not recommend that the Council consider only those not in production, but that the city should limit at the entire problem. Councilmen asked that a study be made with the idea of eliminating all permanent oil derricks in the city.

A letter to the Torrance Chamber of Commerce requested by Mayor Draie, asking them to seek commercial development of the 34-acre site at Torrance Municipal Airport set aside for a shopping center.

Councilman Isen said it was time the city explored the idea of obtaining the services of a paid planning consultant. City Manager Stevens reported that the city had a consultant until very recently, that the city's land use ordinance had just been overhauled, and that the city land use maps were as up-to-date as it was possible to have them considering that demands for use change daily. Stevens suggested to the Councilmen that a planner could not anticipate every possible land use request and that those problems (like the mortuary request earlier) had to be met as they arose.

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