Joseph Piatt

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1. What would your primary ..bjective be if elected to the ..oard? Determine what steps ..hould be taken to retain and ..ecure the most qualified ..eaching talent, and to initiate ..program leading to realiza..tion of this goal. Request an in..dependent audit and manage..ment evaluation study to de..termine of the School District ..realizing maximum return ..or expended tax dollars.

2. How do you think a School Board member can promote improvements in the following areas of education:

A) Curriculum. I would secure by whatever means possible the advice, suggestions and recommendations of educators, businessmen, professional people, PTA panels and students on the specific subject. After evaluating the facts I would be prepared to make a decision and to justfy such decision.

B) Obtaining and Retaining a High Caliber of Teachers. This area is, in effect, covered by my first statement. I might add that establishing competi tive salary ranges would be a prime pre-requisite. Eliminate administrative directives that create obstacles in the path of a teacher's primary function—teaching. Establish a personnel procurement program that will "sell" the Torrance Unified School District..

C) Budget Allotments. No reply.

D) Summer School Program. I would secure by whatever means possibly the advice, suggestions and recommendations of educators, businessmen, profesional people, PTA panels and students on the specific subject. After evaluating the facts, I would be prepared to make a decision and to justify such decision.

E) Special Services. No reply.

3. What means do you favor for financing new school construction? No reply.

Pauline Watts

Pauline Watts, 145 Via Monte D'Oro; resident of the district 15½ years; housewife and mother; Woodrow Wilson High School, Long Beach, honorary life member California Scholarship Federation; Long Beach City College (2 year liberal arts-mathematics major), member honor society, Long Beach Secretarial College, 1 year International Language School, Washington, D. C., Vice Chairman Torrance Citizens Committee for South Bay State College, Torrance Civic Center Committee creating master plan for Civic Center, Past Secretary-Treasurer of Hollywood Riviera Homeowners, worked to get El Retiro Branch Library, Leader Girl Scouts and member South Bay Council Camp Committee, member Torrance League of Women Voters, past Treasurer Torrance Educational Advisory Committee, Honorary Life Member Parent-Teacher Assn., School representative for Riviera Homeowners past five years.

1. What would your primary objective be if elected to the School Board? My primary objective in serving on the school Board would be to serve the children of the community, by helping to establish school policies enabling them to get the best possible education within the financial limitations of the district. The school board should be a deliberative planning and appraising group, with each member thinking independently to arrive at policies for the greatest benefit to the children.

2. How do you think a School Board member can promote improvements in the following areas of Education?

A) Curriculum. The school board is responsible to the people and the board should re responsive to the needs of the community, as well as the nation, in establishing policies for curricula over and above the minimums established by the State Code. The board should encourage broadening throughout the school system the good practices that do exist in specific schools, so curriculum content is comparable in courses throughout the school system.

B) Obtaining and Retaining a High Caliber of Teachers. A School Board member has a dedicated influence on the policies that make teaching in the district a rewarding experience, both professionally and financially. The classroom teacher is the key to the effectiveness of a school system, and every effort should be made to maintain high standards. The salary scale should be planned both to aid recruitment of good new teachers and with maximum salaries high enough to encourage good teachers to remain with the district.

C) Budget Allotments. The budget should be tailored to what the community can afford. Budget allotments should be very carefully studied to be sure priority is given to those factors basic to the student achieving a satisfactory education. Reading, in my estimation, should have top priority, as a child cannot perform well in any subject, if he cannot read adequately. Expenses not directly contributing to the education in the classroom should be very carefully evaluated.

D) Summer School Program. The fact that the summer school program is financed almost completely by state educational funds rather than the local tax budget has some bearing on the program offered. I believe the district should take advantage of this situation to offer summer school courses both for remedial work and enrichment of the regular school program, baby-sitting and recreation are not school functions.

E) Special Services. Torrance schools are outstanding in the special services available to children identified as being handicapped either physically, mentally or emotionally. Identifying children with learning problems is limited by economic pressure. The special service program available for gifted children is well begun, but it is effective only from the seventh grade up. The mentally gifted minor program should be regularly appraised to be sure continuous qualitative specialization is offered these children in the fields of their ability.

3. What means do you favor for financing new school construction? Torrance is committed to the practice of financing new construction by bond issues. By selling the same amount of bonds each year we keep up with building needs without increasing the tax rate. To change the basis of new construction now would mean a decided increase in taxes, which I believe the community can ill afford. Consequently, I favor a continuation of the bond program, and I support the bond issue to be voted on April 16th.

Sea Expert Relates Tales At El Camino

Thirteen years of underwater research were related by word and film recently to El Camino College students.

Dr. Andreas B. Rechnitzer, head of the 1960 Trieste Bathyscape Expedition engaged in depth studies near the island of Guam, told his audience that much of the answer to growing population problems lies in the oceans.

Dr. Rechnitzer was awarded the Navy Distinguished Civilian Service Award by President Dwight D. Eisenhower and the Geographical Society Gold Medal for scientific accomplishment.

"We have made great strides in underwater research in the past few years, but the real discoveries will be made by the youth of today," Dr. Rechnitzer announced.

"There is a place for scientists and researchers in the field of oceanography and young people are needed and welcome to share the excitement of discovery and the satisfaction gained by successful research," he emphasized.

Great Books Sets Training Sessions Here

A training course for leaders of the Great Books discussion groups will be given at the Warren Lane Elementary School in Inglewood beginning May 6. The course will be conducted by Margaret Metzger, Southwestern area director for the programs.

The course includes sections on both junior and adult discussion groups. Further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Olive Walker, AX 3-6946, or Mrs. Jeannette Pierson, FR 9-0302.

Land Hunt Opens in Southwest

A search for land in the southwest area is now underway by the steering committee of the Garden Valley Assn. for Mentally Retarded Children. The land is needed for a school building.

The needed site wil have to be between one and five acres and zoned for commercial or industrial use in or near Gardena. The land will be used to replace temporary facilities of the association's school.

The public is asked to assist in the search. Information may be given to the association at DAvis 4-3822.

Class Still Has Openings For Mothers

Opening in the McMaster Park Child Observation class are still available, according to Ray E. Collins, principal of the Torrance Adult Education program. The classes meet at McMaster Park and are open to mothers with pre-school children.

Children from two and one-half to five years of age enjoy a morning of supervised outdoor play, snack, rest, and games while their mothers learn the techniques for handling groups of children. The parent education hour will feature a discussion on "Children We Can Enjoy and Be Proud Of."

Registration is slated for Tuesday morning from 9 until noon at the park building. Mrs. Liillian Randall is in charge of the program.

Auction Slated For P. V. Gem, Mineral Group

A silent auction will highlight the April meeting of the Palos Verdes Gem and Mineral Society. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Retail Clerks Hall, 25949 Belleporte Ave.

Also on the evening's program will be a film entitled "Rock Art." Items featured in the auction include rough uncut stones and finished jewelry.

Blum Promoted to New Bank Post

Promotion of E. R. Blum to assistant cashier at the Torrance office of United California Bank was announced last week. Blum resides in Manhattan Beach.

A graduate of Pasadena City College, Blum joined the bank in 1960. He has worked at the Wilshire-Detroit Branch in Los Angeles and at the El Segundo Branch. Blum returned to the Torrance office last January.

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