



RECEIVE KITS — Commerce and industry campaigners in the current Red Cross fund drive are shown as they receive their worker's kits from commerce and industry chairman Clarence Clark. With a goal of \$5000 for 1962, the fund raisers are (left to right) Ralph Morris, Rome Cable Co.; chairman Clark; Bill Peckstein, California Bank; Don Wolf, Marina Federal Savings and Loan; and Irene Hart, Bank of America Sepulveda.

'Silent Service' Author Guest Speaker At El Camino College Press Day Friday

Author of the "Silent Service," Rear Admiral William C. Chambliss, will be keynote speaker in the 9th Annual El Camino College Press Day Friday. Journalism students from 15 local high schools will participate in the activities which open at 9 a.m. and run through 3 p.m. Included in these activities are seminar sessions led by Jack Teele, public relations director for the LA Rams; Bob Wright, KRCA television newscaster, and Fran Lowery of the Los Angeles Herald Examiner. Donated by a local newspaper, the trophies will be given to the most accurate and concise editorial and news, sports and feature stories written during the morning Writers' Tournament. "Journalism—Key to Understanding," will be the subject of Admiral Chambliss's keynote speech. Director of Corporate Plans for California Computer Products in Downey, Ad-

miral Chambliss, now retired from the armed forces, has worked at and delved into many fields of pursuit, any of which could have been a career.



ACCEPTS PLAUDITS — Mayor Albert Isen yesterday morning accepted a scroll, presented by Supervisor Burton W. Chace, in the name of all the citizens of Torrance. Certificate extended congratulations for the combined efforts of city officials, committeemen, attorneys and the citizens of the community for their unified support of a program to secure the new superior court facility for Torrance.

Cancer Society Workshop Set For Next Monday

A workshop for American Cancer Society volunteers in the beach cities of Torrance, Lawndale, Hawthorne, Gardena, Lomita, Rolling Hills and Palos Verdes has been announced by Mrs. James R. Friend of Hollywood Riviera, residential Crusade chairman for District Eight of the society. The meeting will be held Monday, March 19, at the Riviera Methodist Church, 375 Palos Verdes Blvd., from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. "We expect to have a very stimulating meeting with an impressive group of participants," stated Mrs. Friend. "Our first speaker will be Edward A. Langdon, M.D., from UCLA, who will discuss cancer research programs in terms we laymen can understand. A class of drama students from El Camino College will present their original skit about the American Cancer Society volunteer. This skit was written by some members of the class and will be directed and acted by others. Our luncheon speaker will be the district education chairman, Richard J. Lescoe, M.D., continued Mrs. Friend. The planning committee working with Mrs. Friend on the workshop consists of Mrs. Myron Schwartz, Hermosa Beach; Mrs. Charles Gillison, Rolling Hills; Mrs. Robert N. Stapleton and Mrs. Rex Hume of Hollywood Riviera. The luncheon cost is 75 cents and free baby sitting is being provided.

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Candidate for Torrance Mayor Urges Greater Citizen Participation in Presenting Ideas to Council

Greater resident participation in City Council meetings through the use of group representatives is being urged by Councilman Willys Blount, who is running for the office of mayor. "I think the council must be exposed to a variety of ideas which take into consideration all the inhabitants of this community," Blount declared. "The only way councilmen can know what the people are thinking is to come in contact with a large number of organizational leaders." Blount suggested the best way residents can be heard is by creating local civic groups, and by electing one or more representatives from these organizations to be present at council sessions.

REPRESENTATIVES

The governmental societies, such as the North Torrance Civic Association, or numerous others, would meet and select one or more representatives. These leaders would present the most important complaints and suggestions at regular council meetings and request that some action be taken. "We could gain important information as to the needs of the residents and not have to wait until some crisis occurred," Blount declared. "I believe little can be accomplished by trying to restore a person's rights after the damage takes place." Blount said that money cannot replace life or property which has been destroyed, and some precautionary methods are in order

to avoid these pitfalls. In view of this he favors the citizens' organizations. "We've had cooperation from civic clubs throughout many parts of the city, but we could use more of the same type to let us know about problems which may be evident in one section of the municipality and yet may not be recognized by the members of the council," Blount said.

'Silent World' to Be Harbor College Film Presentation

The prize-winning film, "The Silent World," will be shown in Harbor College gym tomorrow at 8 p.m. as the fifth program in the Harbor Forum series.

Directed by Capt. Jacques-Yves Cousteau, the film won the Golden Palm award at the Cannes Film Festival. "The Silent World" is the story in color of the undersea research ship Calypso, its divers and crew during their exploration of the sea. Using aqualungs, underwater scooters and 6000-watt underwater flood lamps, the Calypso's cameramen have filmed such scenes as a sunken cargo ship, the taming of a giant grouper, and the savage attack of sharks on the carcass of a whale. Also shown is an underwater race between skindivers, one riding an underwater scooter and the other a huge green sea turtle.

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Speaker, Dancer On THS Program Monday Evening

Two world travelers will combine their talents next Monday evening at the final program in a current series of University of California lectures.

With the 7:30 to 10 p.m. program at North High School, 3620 W. 182nd St., devoted to "India, Southeast Asia and Indonesia," Mrs. Elvira T. Marquis will talk on "Worlds of Phantasy and Reality" and Hazel Chung, dancer, choreographer and researcher in Oriental dance, will review "Dance and Related Arts" as program's second part.

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As the April election draws closer, the residents of Torrance deserve to know how a candidate stands on important issues. Those views can be circulated by truthful means and by adhering to this simple code of ethics.

WILLYS BLOUNT, candidate for MAYOR, now accepts this code and asks that ALL other candidates sign and return this code to this newspaper.

TORRANCE CODE OF ETHICS

1. I will not call a man intolerant of religious beliefs unless his past conduct by public or private statements bears out this charge.
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