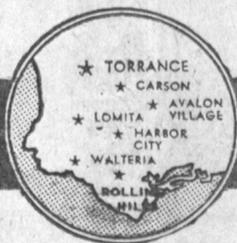


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**PLOTTING COURSE** for Sunday's 210-mile trophy dash to Warner Springs and back is Nancy Majers, first female pilot to enter the race. Miss

Majers will compete in Torrance Airport Days dash in a field of 20 to 30 pilots. "We'll see what we can do," she smiles. —PRESS Photo

# School Trustees Want College Tax Kickback

## \$200,000 Loss Faces District

TORRANCE — Unprecedented cooperation between the city and school district to bring Torrance "national recognition" was suggested last night by Bert Lynn, school board member, at a meeting of Torrance Unified School District trustees.

Lynn proposed that if a state college comes to Torrance, the city share its sales tax revenue with the school district. He suggested the city give one-tenth of its one per cent of sales tax monies to the district.

"This week," Lynn said, "I interviewed Torrance residents of various ethnic and religious backgrounds and found the general consensus to be that the people want a state college here."

He added that he looked into the financial aspects of the college's establishment and "any way you look at it, the school district will lose between \$100,000 and \$200,000 when property taxes on the land are lost."

**PRESTIGE FACTOR**  
Many persons interviewed, according to Lynn, favored the state college because of the increase in sales tax monies. One favored it because of the prestige a college would bring to Torrance. "I believe a college would bring Torrance together, would be a focal point uniting north, south and west Torrance," Lynn said.

"If the people of Torrance want a college here — and it looks like they do — I will vote for it in spite of financial loss to the district," he said.

"However, if the city would give us one-tenth of its sales tax revenue (\$1,750,000 this year and an expected \$2 million next), the schools would not have to face loss of revenue," he said.

**LIVE WITH IT**  
Lynn added he brought the suggestion to city officials and "our own administration admits it can live with it."

The school board member said he discussed the proposal with City Attorney Stanley Remelmeier, who said it may be legally feasible since the sales tax monies still would go to the same citizenry.

"If not legal under the present city charter, we can put it on the ballot in the form of a charter amendment," Lynn said. "That's why we are a home-rule city — so we can make changes when necessary."

**ALL SUPPORT**  
School board members unanimously supported a motion instructing Dr. J. H. Hull, superintendent of schools, to write the city council on the "sharing" proposal.

William Hanson, board member, introduced a motion supported by the board that the district endorse a Torrance location for the state college.

A site between Madrona Ave. and Crenshaw Blvd. at Sepulveda Blvd. is being considered.

### MRS. NIXON

## Her Life's Not Quiet, Pat Admits

By CAROLYN PERKIO Staff Writer

When a certain school teacher met and married an attorney known as Richard Nixon in Whittier 24 years ago, little did she know what was in store for her.

Mrs. "Pat" Nixon, who yesterday greeted and addressed 150 Torrance women at El Retiro Park in behalf of her husband, said she is not living the "quiet" life she anticipated when she was graduated from college.

"But I love the campaign trail," she smiled.

The gubernatorial candidate's spouse chatted with Torrance women in a black silk suit with a polka dot blouse, pearl jewelry and a net and velvet hat.

**BRIEF TALK**  
After issuing a gracious "Hello, nice to meet you" to each woman at the event and autographing numerous copies of her husband's book, Mrs. Nixon gave a short address.

She reiterated basic points of her husband's campaign and spoke vaguely of the citizenry and high taxes and juvenile delinquency as a result of California's crime rate.

After her two-hour stay in Torrance, Mrs. Nixon rushed off to a 2 p.m. tea talk at La Mirada, followed by a 4 p.m. people-to-people meeting at Burbank. "We are going to Burbank via helicopter," she anticipated. Last night she joined her husband for her fourth appearance of the day.

**"USED TO IT"**

"With such a busy schedule, how do you manage things at home with two daughters," asked a minister's wife at yesterday's event. Mrs. Nixon replied her daughters, Tricia, 16, and Julie, 14, take their father's career very seriously. "I manage to be home with them sometime during every day," she added. "The girls have had to put up with (Continued on Page A3)



**A BITE TO EAT** is squeezed in between greetings by Mrs. Richard Nixon at Monday's people-to-people coffee hour at El Retiro Park in Torrance. Mrs. Nixon, who attended four such events

Monday, is joined by Mrs. Valley Knudsen, Southern California chairman for women's activities in Nixon for governor campaign. —PRESS Photo

### FIRST WOMAN ENTRY

## 'She-Pilot' Sets Goal In Torrance Air Derby

TORRANCE — Out to prove that a she-pilot can do as well in the air as a he-pilot — or maybe even better — blonde Nancy Majers boasts she's the first woman to enter Torrance Airport Days trophy dash.

Miss Majers, employed as a secretary at Hi-Shear Corporation in Torrance, will fly the 210-mile dash to Warner Springs and back Sunday with co-pilot Don Lee. The air enthusiast, who will take the trek in a Cessna 140, will race in a field of 20 to 30 contestants — all men except her.

Her interest in flying dates back to childhood, according to Miss Majers, who says she used to fly with relatives in Utah before coming to California.

**ACTUAL EXPERIENCE**  
Actual pilot experience for the she-pilot began two years ago when she began taking lessons at Torrance Airport. Now she is part owner of a Cessna 140 with Bob Scofield, her former teacher.

"When he told me he was going to sell the Cessna, I couldn't let him do it," she smiled, "so I bought half." During her first few flights, Miss Majers said she frightened herself several times. "I vowed several times I would never go up in the air again. But later I changed my mind and tried it again," she conceded.

**"I WORRIED"**  
"When you are just beginning to fly, any irregularity such as weather can cause you some worry." She recalled some "close-calls"

that didn't seem so "close" in retrospect. Miss Majers, who has studied at El Camino College, claims her airplane hobby occupies most of her free time. "I can afford it because I make sacrifices in other areas." She said she drives an "old but healthy" automobile.

Miss Majers shares room and board expenses with three roommates. "Even though I cut corners there, all the rest I make goes on flying. But that is what I enjoy—flying."

**STUDIES GLIDERS**  
In addition to piloting motor airplanes, Miss Majers is taking up gliding. She recently received her rating in that field, she says. "When gliding, you have to

remember there's no motor to take you back to the airport — you have to judge distance constantly."

Miss Majers said most outstanding thing about gliding is the quiet. "It's so quiet you can hear dogs barking on the ground," she explained.

**ONE GOAL**  
"I have a goal; I am working towards my commercial rating. I like to fly to improve myself or to go someplace," she commented.

The third phase of Miss Majers' airborne hobby is yet to come. "Since my brother has taken up sky diving, I have become very interested in it. I am going to try at least once," she determined she-pilot concluded.

## Crowd Expected At Airport Days

TORRANCE — Observation of 1962 Airport Days will be kicked off Saturday, with thousands of persons expected to attend the two-day event.

Antique airplanes and cars, displays of aerospace products, a fly-in, drive-in brunch, air rides, an air derby and a score of other related events are planned.

Military classic aircraft on display will include specimens from the million dollar Air Museum collection.

The Air Museum, first on the West Coast in the heart of the aerospace industry, has been established to authenticate and commemorate the aircraft and events that have led to the launch-

ing of current aerospace missions. The exhibit will feature a famous World War II B-17, the only known, fully equipped model still in existence.

The Torrance Chamber of Commerce and Municipal Airport Commission, co-sponsors of the annual Airport Days, have invited the public to view exhibits of other old crafts, modern planes such as Beech, Bellanca, Cessna, Piper and Navion and experimental aircraft such as the famous Bob Cummings' aerocar, as well as displays of aerospace products.

Exhibits and displays will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

## AIRPORT DAYS Schedule of Events

Saturday and Sunday	
Penny-a-pound air rides	10 a.m.-5 p.m. (all day)
Antique aircraft display	All day
Military classic aircraft	All day
Modern aircraft display	All day
Antique auto display	All day
Demonstration of model planes	Afternoon hours
Helicopter demonstrations	All day
Photographic display of aerospace products	All day
Sunday Only	
Fly-in, drive-in breakfast	9 a.m.-1 p.m.
Air Derby	Noon-3 p.m.
Banquet	7 p.m. cocktails 8 p.m. dinner

**Cities Seminar Set Here Friday**  
TORRANCE — Top Brass from 30 Los Angeles County and San Francisco, Mayor cities will meet here Friday. George Christopher will be for the second annual Independent Cities Seminar. Torrance is host.

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## Residents Ask Smut Drive

TORRANCE — Fullscale skirmish over the city's decent literature campaign — or alleged lack of one — broke out unexpectedly Tuesday night at a meeting of the City Council.

At least one woman demanded immediate action to "remove the filth from our city's newsstands." Another demanded police enforcement of state Penal Code sections dealing with obscene literature.

City Attorney Stanley Remelmeier, however, said the police department apparently is enforcing the law.

"Anyone finding obscene literature at a magazine dealer's stand can bring it to us, and we will prosecute if we believe we can convince a jury," said Remelmeier.

Councilmen agreed to re-activate a Decent Literature Committee, appointed several years ago and to restudy the problem.

## Final Freeway Section Open

Ribboncutting ceremonies for the final section of the Harbor Freeway were held today in the north-bound lane at Pacific Coast Highway.

Final segment of the freeway is approximately four miles long and runs between 208th St. and Pacific Coast Highway.

Supervisor Kenneth Hahn said the completed freeway is 23 miles long, took 15 years to build and cost \$104 million.

Approximately half of the cost was involved in obtaining right of way.

Hahn noted that the Harbor Freeway is the most heavily traveled thoroughfare in the United States, carrying 212,000 vehicles every 24 hours.

## Annual Banquet Slated Thursday

TORRANCE — Chamber of Commerce members will hold their annual banquet and officer installation ceremony Thursday night at the Pen and Quill Restaurant, Manhattan Beach.

Among featured events on the program will be telling of the Rancho San Pedro story by James P. Bradley, president of Dominguez Water Corp.

In his address, Bradley will relate the history of the famous early land grant, from which Torrance and many other area communities have their origins.

**CITIZEN AWARD**  
The Citizen of the Year award, an annual recognition by the chamber to a person who has made an outstanding contribution to the community, will be made by Martin M. Denn, chamber president. Name of

## MAJOR COUNCIL ACTION

1. Change of zone at 4127 W. 182nd St. from R-2 and A-1 to RR-3. APPROVED.
2. Request for variance to operate a brake service, wheel alignment and muffler service at 1323 Cravens Ave. DENIED.
3. Request for change of zone from R-1 to C-3 in a triangle area between Rolling Hills Rd. and Crenshaw Blvd. APPROVED.
4. Request of David Psaltis to sublease his proposed airport hanger. APPROVED.

## Democrats Open Torrance Office

TORRANCE — Opening of Torrance democratic headquarters will take place Saturday at 1876 Torrance Blvd., according to an announcement by Mrs. Rene Dean, state committeewoman, and David K. Lyman, president of Torrance Democrats Inc.

Assemblyman Vincent Thomas and other Democratic candidates will address party workers at the ceremony, slated for 1 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

## BANK STORY TOLD TODAY

The story of Pacific State Bank, your South Bay neighbors, is excitingly told in a special color magazine supplement appearing with today's Torrance Press.

"We are hoping to acquaint every South Bay resident with the opportunities for personal service banking at our six area branches of Pacific State," says President Robert Yearly in introducing the supplement.

**MAYOR TO INSTALL**  
Mayor Albert Isen will install the officers and board of directors of the chamber. Acting as master of ceremonies for the affair will be George Post, chamber first vice president. The Pledge of Allegiance will be led by Torrance Councilman Nicholas O. (Continued on Page A3)