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TROPHIES . . . Winners of the Torrance Beautiful Commission's annual High School Essay contest proudly display their trophies. Winners are, from left, Edward Chavez of North, Jim Paselk of South, Bryan Lynn of Torrance, Alana Smith of West, and Sandra Heaston of Montgomery. Chavez's essay was judged to be the best of the five and North High was awarded the perpetual trophy. (Press-Herald Photo)

Tartars in CIF Finals; North to Meet Redondo

Council Ponders On Budget for Major Projects

Tentative approval for nearly \$600,000 in capital improvement projects for Torrance was granted by City Councilmen last night during consideration of a \$29 million six-year capital improvements budget.

The massive document, compiled by City Manager Edward J. Ferraro and Finance Director William Dundore, was referred to several council committees and advisory committees for further study.

The budget, councilmen cautioned, is "merely a proposal for study."

The council authorized preparation of plans for several current projects. The major project is a \$116,000 addition to the city's police station. Other planned improvements include roadways in the civic center, the installation of an elevator in the south wing of the city hall, and several park improvements. Also included are 30 "T" hangars for the Torrance Municipal Airport to be financed with airport bond funds.

Dundore said the capital improvement budget provided for a \$12 million general obligation bond which should be placed before the voters at the April, 1966, municipal election. He said the budget had been designed to avoid any increase in the property taxes.

More than \$16 million, or 56 per cent of the total budget, would be financed through loans — principally the bond issue and a lease-purchase system. Major projects listed in the budget include a civic auditorium, the proposed municipal golf course, and a regional library at the civic center.

Storm drains, new local streets, traffic signals, and numerous other improvements at existing city facilities and parks comprise the remainder of the budget.

"This is not a rigid course of action," Dundore told councilmen. "It is merely a guide."

Current revenues — cigarette taxes, the motel bed tax, and new sales taxes — would provide 29 per cent of the funds, Dundore said. Under a "gentleman's agreement" the tax revenues would be pledged to bond

Fifteen File for Election

Fifteen names will be listed on the ballot in the April 20 election for three members of the Torrance Board of Education. Voters also will choose between two candidates seeking the Ward 5 (Torrance) seat on the El Camino College Board of Trustees.

The list of candidates was declared official by the County Superintendent of Schools Tuesday. It includes two incumbents and 13 challengers, two of them women.

A second seat on the El Camino board, Ward 4 (El Segundo), will be uncontested. A. J. Neil, appointed to the unexpired term of Hilar C. Ashley when Ashley was transferred to San Francisco, will run as the incumbent in Ward 4.

INCUMBENT Jack N. Dabbs, now serving as chairman of the El Camino board, and John G. L. Crain, an industrial consultant of 3753 W. 171st St., are campaigning for the Ward 5 seat. Dabbs resides at 1640 Juniper Ave.

William J. Hanson and Bert M. Lynn will be seeking reelection to a second four-year term on the Torrance Board of Education. Both filed papers last week. Hanson and Lynn are past presidents of the board.

Local Teams on Victory Trails

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Bar Owners Claim City Harassment

A city ordinance prohibiting the exposure of bare female breasts in public places was adopted on its final reading last night, while an attorney for a Waleria bar owner complained that the city was harassing his client.

Attorney William Blustein, representing owners of the bar, also charged the council had taken on itself to judge what is good for the people of Torrance without the people being consulted.

Councilmen also heard several residents voice their support of the ordinance and council action following the opening of the bar which features bare-bosomed waitresses.

All five councilmen present for the session voted to adopt the ordinance on its final reading.

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Police Towing Service Bids Rejected by City

Three bids to provide police towing service in Torrance were rejected by the City Council last night because of irregularities in the bidding.

The council also authorized City Manager Edward J. Ferraro and his staff to negotiate with the three towing services.

Bids were submitted by Van Lingen Body Shop for the northern section of Torrance and by R. C. Williams Garage for the southern section of the city. Vel's Ford submitted a bid for the northern section and added an alternative bid for the entire city.

FERRARO HAD recommended that irregularities be waived and the contract be awarded to Vel's Ford at a net of \$7.25 per vehicle. The recommendation was opposed by Councilman David K. Lyman, who said the rules should be applied to everyone "or forget about them."

Both Van Lingen and Williams bid \$10 per call, and Vel's Ford submitted a bid of \$7.50 per call for the northern section.

POLICE CHIEF Walter Koenig had recommended that a franchise go to Vel's on the basis of the alternative.

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North High Student Wins Top Essay Contest Prize

North High student Edward Chavez has been awarded first place in the Torrance Beautiful Commission's annual high school essay contest. North High also received the commission's perpetual trophy.

Chavez received his trophy during award ceremonies last week during the commission's meeting. Mayor Albert Ison and Councilman David K. Lyman made the presentation.

Other trophy winners were Bryan Lynn of Torrance High, Sandra Heaston of Bishop Montgomery High, Jim Paselk of South High, and Alana Smith of West High.

CERTIFICATES were awarded to Ron Peterson of Torrance High, Linda Messimer of North High, Fred Yant of South High, Nancy McCall of Montgomery High, and Roy Hubacek of West High.

Judges for the contest were Ron Hall, principal of Arnold School; Mrs. Jeannie Stratton, a teacher at Hickory School; Mrs. Grace Wright, a former member of the Board of Education, and commis-

sioners Charles Luger and Mrs. Helen Stout.

CHAVEZ'S ESSAY, judged to be the best of the five first-place essays, follows: "It is good for people of other areas to get a good physical view of our cities. It is to our advantage for us to display a beautiful neighborhood, for our streets to be clean, our air to be free of smog and odor and our places of habit kept up in good shape, will no doubt earn us a good reputation as being a beautiful city.

"Yet this is a physical view, the view of the eye, but is this the most important picture? No, I don't believe so. The way a city is judged to be beautiful is not only by its landscape but more by its people. The people that live in a city are the ones that give a person a mental view of the city. All too often people moving into a city look at its physical view. Are there enough stores, schools, churches and other necessary establishments nearby? Granted, these things are important but why not look at your neighbors, the people of the city. Do they have a high

criminal and juvenile delinquency rate? Will they be as pleasant to live with as the physical aspects of the city? Do they care and participate enough in the government for the city to grow, but most of all, are they human? Are they as warm and friendly as people should be? Do they carry hatred for the different races and creeds? Are they people you could trust in a civic crisis? Are they people who care enough about children to drive carefully? If they score low on these vital points, then it is not such a beautiful city after all, is it? In fact, in one's mind it becomes quite ugly.

"So this is what I propose as a means of making a city beautiful. Obey and support your law enforcement agencies. Not criticism, but encouragement will cause your city officials to bring law and respect to every part of the city. Then, be active, or at least curious, in your city government. Join organizations that create a good picture of your city organizations like the Kiwanis Club, the PTA, the Daughters of America, all help to make

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Lloyd Brown Jr. Honored As Carrier of the Month

Lloyd Brown Jr., 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brown Sr. of 22306 Ellinwood Drive, has been named Press-Herald Carrier-of-the-Month for February by circulation manager Darrell Westcott.

Lloyd, a student at Seaside School, earned the top carrier honors in his second month as a Press-Herald carrier.

The Brown family moved to Torrance last December from Redondo Beach. They previously lived in Camarillo, Calif.

"Lloyd typifies the serious minded young businessman," Westcott said. "He constantly strives to please his subscribers and works diligently to build up his growing list of subscribers. Good delivery, sincerity, and a very pleasing personality have made Lloyd a fine example for all other newspaper carrier boys to follow," Westcott added.



LLOYD BROWN JR. Top Carrier