

...Mayor

(Continued from Page 1) figures compiled by the National Municipal League. The trend is toward popular election of the mayor, the League reports.

Opponents also question the need for the special election at a cost of more than \$7,300.

Don Hyde, an industrialist and president of the Chamber of Commerce, said it is incumbent on the business community to keep a watchful eye on city expenditures and "placing Amendment Z on the ballot . . . was an unnecessary expense."

The Junior Chamber of Commerce, meeting this week, unanimously voted to oppose the measure. "It is the feeling of our organization that there was insufficient public discussion prior to the adoption of the proposition," Jaycee President Ron Stewart declared.

And at least one of the four councilmen who voted with the majority wasn't sure of his actions. During debate on appropriating the \$7,300 for election expenses—which came a week after the vote to put the measure on the ballot, Councilman Ross A. Sciarrotta Sr. told a group he hoped "you people will fight this right down the line and retain the present system."

"Let's face it," Sciarrotta added, "the only good argument you have is that money is being spent."

... Bonds

(Continued from Page 1) the school district will have to dip into its reserves in order to pay the bills on construction currently under way.

"FOR SIX YEARS we were proud of the fact that no Torrance student was forced to attend school on a half-day session," Dr. Hull said. "This fall we can no longer make that claim. Nearly 900 of our youngsters are on double session and unless bonds pass, a similar number will double up next year."

Proposition V is earmarked for school construction. Bond funds are being sought to build additional elementary classrooms, equalize facilities at the district's four high schools, provide facilities for the departmentalized programs at the city's elementary schools, and purchase land to build new schools.

Cards Have Heart

Christmas cards of original design will be offered for sale by the Los Angeles County Heart Association this year. The cards may be ordered in multiples of 25. A basic price of 10 cents per card has been set and anything above that will be donated to the Heart Fund.

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JOHN G. LOWE
In Major Sears Post

John Lowe Elected Sears VP

John G. Lowe, general manager of Sears stores in the Los Angeles area and the first manager of the Torrance Sears store, has been elected vice president in charge of the Far West Territory for the international retail chain effective Feb. 1, 1967.

The election of Lowe to the major Sears, Roebuck and Co. post followed the election of Gordon M. Metcalf, vice president in charge of the firm's Midwestern Territory, to succeed Austin T. Cushman as the chairman and chief executive officer.

Cushman had announced last May that he would retire Jan. 31, 1967 after 35 years of active management. He will continue as a director.

Lowe, an active community leader while in Torrance, who moves to the Midwestern will succeed Arthur M. Wood Territory in Chicago.

6th Graders To Tour Carson Bank

Sixth graders from three area schools will be visiting the Main and Carson Street Branch of the Bank of America this month to learn banking procedures.

Students from Mrs. Sophia Palmer's class at Carson will tour the facilities on Nov. 8 and Nov. 9 students from Mrs. Elizabeth Spencer's class at Bonita will make the tour. Mrs. Loreta DuBois' class, as from Bonita, will make the tour Nov. 15. Mrs. Carol Mower's class from Leapwood will finish up Nov. 16.

During the course of the visit students will be given a behind the scenes tour of the bank to enable them to learn how the bank serves the community. Specific services to be covered include: savings, checking accounts, commercial services, loans and safe deposits.

After returning to school, the students will discuss their visit and will give class assignments involving knowledge gained from the bank tour.

Investment Class

A series of free classes on the fundamentals of investment will be given at the Hunting Horn Restaurant, Hawthorne Boulevard and Silver Spur Road, on consecutive Mondays beginning Nov. 7. Dean Witter and Co. is sponsoring the classes.

Scout, School Benefit In One-Man Book Drive

A requirement that would be Eagle Scouts perform a community service has led an eighth grade boy at Carr Elementary School to conduct a one-man book drive for the benefit of his school library.

Robert Church under took the drive as part of his Scout work after consultations with the school principal, the librarian at the city's North Torrance Library, and the Carr School PTA.

Young Church conducted the drive in conjunction with a PTA carnival last week and, through an agreement with the PTA, offered a free carnival ticket to every contributor.

Mimeographed leaflets, announcements at school, and posters placed in the school and neighborhood shops announced the book drive.

Books collected during the drive have been taken to Scout headquarters for cataloging and a check of the titles. A list of the titles will be submitted to the librarian at the North Torrance Library and to the Board of Education to determine which books are to be added to the Carr School Library.

And the books which are considered "too adult" for an elementary school library? They'll be boxed and shipped to Viet Nam, where U. S. servicemen will be able to read them.

... Turkey

(Continued from Page 1) United States to study the relationships and coordination between various levels of government. The team is headed by Fethi Tansuk, undersecretary of the Turkish Ministry of Interior.

Other members of the team include Ali Metin Dirimtekin, general director of personnel of the Ministry of Interior; Osman Meric, governor of Eskisehir; Ali Cahit Betil, governor of Konya; and Huseyin Meydanoglu, governor of Kocaeli.

The group is accompanied by George H. Werner of the Agency for International Development, (AID), U. S. State Department, and interpreters at the North Torrance Library and to the Board of Education to determine which books are to be added to the Carr School Library.

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Arts Group Proposed

Creation of a new city commission to promote cultural events in Torrance was suggested last night by Councilman H. Ted Olson.

Olson cited a growing fine arts program at the city's

Joslyn Studio of the Arts and continuing work by several little theater groups in the city as evidence of the need for such a group.

Councilmen are expected to consider the proposal when they convene again Nov. 15.

TORRANCE MENS SHOP

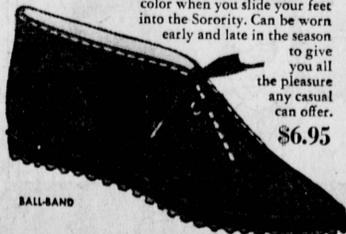
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