

# Confidence in Future of City Expressed by Chace

Like any city which has experienced a fantastic growth rate, Torrance is still looking ahead, wondering if its recent progress will be matched or surpassed.

If there is any doubt that even more growth and prosperity lie ahead, there is one sure indicator which will remove any doubts, according to Supervisor Burton W. Chace.

Chace represents the southern half of Torrance, and at one time represented the entire city on the Board of Supervisors.

"A look at the county's investment in and around the city points out that our experts—people who are paid to anticipate, predict and plan for growth of communities—are confident of Torrance's future," Chace said.

"The county has constructed millions of dollars in projects in Torrance, not just to meet the present demands of an expanding population but also to meet the anticipated needs of the next 20, 30, or 40 years," Chace said.

"In fact, if anything, the county is concerned that its forecasts of growth and prosperity will be conservative,"

Chace said. "For this reason, our projects are built with expansion in mind."

As a classic example of how growth can spiral so quickly, Chace recalled the changes necessary to meet the community's needs during planning and construction of the Torrance South Bay County Building.

Once the decision had been made to move the Southwest Superior Court to Torrance—a decision made at the vigorous urging of Chace—plans were drawn for a three-story structure which would cost about \$2½ million.

Before the first shovelful of dirt had been turned, population increases and case loads indicated another floor of courts would be needed, and plans for this addition were approved by supervisors.

Only a matter of months later, the need for a fifth floor was evidenced, and building plans were adjusted the final time. Planners had the foresight to construct a foundation which was capable of stabilizing added floors.

Today a \$5 million county



BURTON W. CHACE

building, which houses the Southwest District Superior Court and the South Bay Municipal Court, stands magnificently in Torrance Civic Center.

In addition to courts, the building houses many key county departments. This is in line with Chace's policy of taking the services of the county to the people at the local level.

Other signs that the county forecasts nothing but

growth for Torrance are the improvements to key highways which lead to Torrance, particularly the east-west feeder routes.

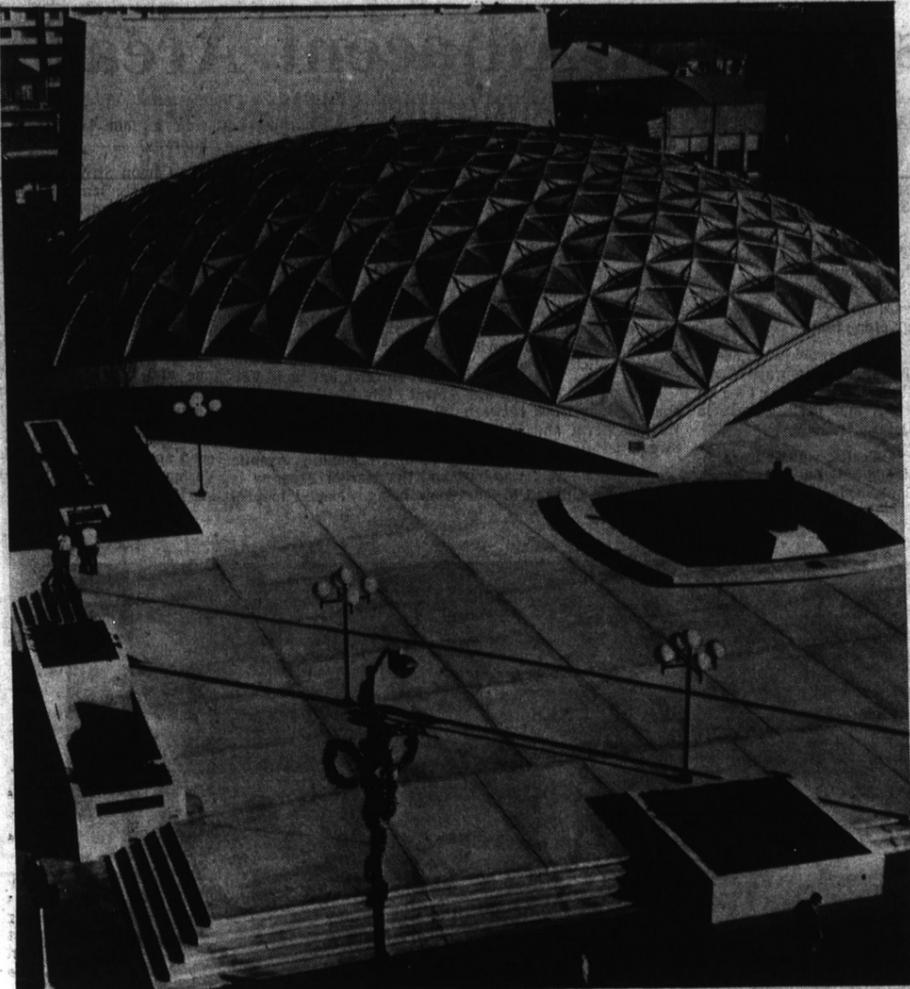
Examples of this are Sepulveda Boulevard, Carson Street, and Lomita Boulevard, which have been widened to four lanes and have been fully improved.

Provisions for the inevitable growth of Torrance are being made in other categories, too, such as flood control and in key department staffs and facilities.

Chace has consistently cooperated with the officials of Torrance, realizing that a combined city-county effort was needed if the city was to grow toward its full potential.

His cooperation and ability to achieve results has been so satisfactory that Mayor Albert Isen has credited Supervisor Chace as being "the best friend the city of Torrance ever had."

"Not only are the county and Torrance good friends, they are good partners for progress," Chace said. "Both are taking unprecedented steps forward in an atmosphere of mutual effort and understanding."



Convention Center Dome

This geodesic dome, which forms the roof for the \$2.5 million Pioneer Theater Auditorium and Convention Center in Reno, Nev., was built by TEMCOR of Torrance. Through mass production techniques developed by the Torrance firm, the all-aluminum com-

ponents of domes, which span as much as 200 feet, are made at the Torrance plant and shipped to a construction site for final assembly and erection through TEMCOR supervision. Assembly time averages four to six weeks.

## Aluminum Geodesic Domes Are Product of Torrance

A Torrance firm is the world's exclusive manufacturer of the all-aluminum geodesic domes which have appeared majestically throughout the nation and abroad.

For the past 10 years, cities, campuses and sports centers have been combining beauty, economy and versatility in new construction with the installation of geodesic domes manufactured at the TEMCOR plant in Torrance.

### Two Men Get New Positions

The election of William E. Pardoe as treasurer and John A. Willis as controller of Union Carbide Corp. was announced by Birny Mason Jr., chairman of the board of Union Carbide.

Pardoe joined Union Carbide in 1939. He served as administrative assistant to one of Union Carbide's vice presidents from 1946 to 1947 and then joined the law department.

Willis has been associated with Union Carbide since 1948. For several years, he served in the corporation's accounting department.

They span as much as 200 feet without interior support to give audiences unobstructed views and acoustical excellence.

Among the most recent public-financed structures completed by the firm was the Pioneer Theater Auditorium in Reno.

Sparkling like a shiny, faceted gold nugget, the \$2.5 million structure with its gold-anodized dome stands proudly on the site of the old State Building, which had been a landmark in the Nevada city for 40 years.

Built with funds appropriated through a Washoe County bond issue, the new facility was formally dedicated Jan. 7 of this year.

Ideal for the presentation of legitimate theater, concerts, musicals, plays and movies, its backstage provi-

sions include the latest in sound, light and staging equipment. It is capable of seating 1,428 persons in the auditorium, and has large display areas, meeting rooms and banquet facilities to accommodate 1,000 conventioners.

The TEMCOR dome topping the structure spans 144 feet and rises 30.5 feet. It contains 500 gold-anodized diamond-shaped heavy-gauged aluminum panels, each shaped to make it a strengthening part of the structure.

"The Pioneer Theater Auditorium will play a most important part in Reno's future," said Paul Garwood, president of the Greater Reno Chamber of Commerce. "It will have a stimulating economic impact; it will also help to build the image of Reno as a better

place to visit and to live."

Garwood said he predicts "our local population will take more pride in this facility than possibly any other public building in the city."

Walter G. Mitchell, TEMCOR president, said the rapid growth of the industry is the result of the economics of mass-production techniques developed in the Torrance plant. All aluminum components are formed at the plant and shipped to the construction site, where four-to-six workmen can assemble them and erect the dome in four to five weeks.

The Torrance firm is licensed exclusively for the manufacture and erection of the domes by Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corp. and by R. Buckminster Fuller, inventor of the mathematical principles of geodesic construction.

### SUPERVISOR

# Burton W. Chace



... Congratulates  
**Torrance**  
and the  
**Torrance**  
**Press-Herald**

—Partners in Progress—

## PEOPLE



Of all City services, recreation and parks are by far the most popular. With better than 115 acres of parks and playgrounds, Torrance residents enjoy many supervised programs.

Arts and crafts classes, cultural events, and special shows are available to all Torrance citizens. Swimming lessons are also available at the Victor E. Benstead Plunge.

## ARE



Public safety represents one of the major activities of the City. Your Police and Fire Departments are on the job 24 hours a day, 7 days a week throughout the year to protect you.

Numerous visits to schools and youth groups are constantly conducted to better inform our future citizens of their roles.

## OUR



While attention is given to young Torrance citizens, the City's long-time residents have recreation programs designed for them.

The Albert Bartlett Center, named after the first City Clerk, is always busy and filled with the young-at-heart set.

## BUSINESS

All This Plus —  
A 10c City Tax Rate Reduction!



## CITY OF TORRANCE

ALBERT ISEN, Mayor

J. A. BEASLEY ROSS A. SCIARROTTA, SR.  
ORIN P. JOHNSON WILLIAM J. UERKWITZ  
KEN MILLER DR. DONALD E. WILSON

### Press-Herald

Published semi-weekly, Wednesday and Sunday by King Williams Press, Inc. Entered as second class matter January 20, 1914, at Post Office, Torrance, California, under act of March 3, 1879.

1967

PRIZE-WINNING NEWSPAPER of the CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

Member of National Newspaper Association, Calif. Newspaper Publishers Assn., Suburban Newspapers, Inc., Verified Audit Circulation, The Rientel Co., National Rep.

GLENN W. PFEIL, Publisher

REID L. BUNDY, Editor and Co-publisher

Jerry Reynolds, City Editor  
Gene Roberts, Display Adv. Mgr.  
Jay DeLany, Classified Mgr.  
Evelyn Stillwell, Class. Office Mgr.  
Darral Westcott, Circulation Mgr.

Adjudicated a legal newspaper of general circulation by Superior Court, Los Angeles County, Adjudicated, Decree No. C219470, June 30, 1964.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By Carrier, 50¢ a month, Mail subscriptions, \$18.00 a year. Circulation office at DA 5-1615.

Every Wednesday and Sunday 3235 W. Sepulveda Blvd., Torrance