

Tax Picture Still Uncertain—Waldrip

The Torrance Unified School District will use as little of a 75-cent tax override tax as possible, Assistant Superintendent S. E. Waldrip told members of the Torrance Educational Advisory Committee Monday.

The exact tax rate depends on state legislative action and upon the city's assessed valuation, he said. He said that schools had tried to eliminate unnecessary items in the budget, the biggest yet in the city's history. It provides for some 2,000 students, however.

Waldrip predicted that the taxes on property improvements also would increase.

"Fills" Avloved
The Torrance Industries Tax Committee representative, Robert I. Plomert, praised the local schools for avoiding "fills" and for economizing as much as possible. He predicted that all taxes for local homeowners would increase, following a trend throughout the county.

The county budget, up 18 per cent, was termed "exces-

sive" by Plomert.

The TEAC members also heard a student panel discuss the benefits of "co-curricular" activities. Participating were Richard Brentwood, John Emery, Don Kelley, Ruth McCune, Pat O'Gara, Gary Parton, and Violet Popovich.

Idea Changed

Panel Moderator Lou Berman explained that the old "extra-curricular" activities are now called "co-curricular" activities, and are tied in more closely with school work. They are designed, he said, to help students use the subjects which they learn in school and to help them socially.

The student panel members explained that both attitudes and skills are involved in various phases of activities—student government, athletics, drama, art, music, and writing.

The TEAC also saw a choral reading, "The Pied Piper of Hamelin," by class members of Hugh Dooley's third grade class at Fern-Greenwood School.

SCOUT-O-RAMA HAILED AS HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL

From the time the first Scout-O-Rama tickets were presented at the gates of Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum Saturday, June 8, till the last tired Scoutmaster cleared his booth more than 50,000 people viewed "Scouting for Tomorrow."

Chairman A. C. Rubel welcomed first visitors who came to see Los Angeles Area Council's 11th Annual Big Show which featured 400 booths, each representing a Cub Scout achievement, a Boy Scout Merit Badge or an Explorer rating ... and each having a cooperating partner from business or industry.

Hundreds of highly trained men have been spending evenings, Saturdays and Sundays training and guiding 15,000 boys who built this tremendous display of Scouting skills.

Interests Expressed
Scientific facts vied with woodlore as boys from 8 to 18 expressed their interests under competent leadership.

There were special shows on two stages at half-hour inter-

vals throughout the day with Herb Parsons and his Explorer son demonstrating rifle marksmanship, Ben Pearson showed his skill with a bow and arrow. Football and baseball clinics were held with stars from the Rams and other local teams.

In a giant tank with one side made of glass there were demonstrations by underwater demolition experts from U. S. Amphibious Base in Coronado followed by a water aquacade by Marineland of the Pacific.

On the center bandstand there was a series of concerts by five stirring bands: U. S. Marine Corps, U. S. Air Force, March Air Force Base, San Diego's U. S. Navy Band and from local schools there was Inglewood's Boys and Page Military Academy Bands.

Grand Finale

A grand finale was held on the Peristyle to complete a day that will be remembered by spectators and participants as the most successful Scout-O-Rama ever held by the Los Angeles Council.



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