

Showdown on College Site Near

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SERVING GREATER TORRANCE

Torrance Herald

The Commissions
and Conflicts
(See Page 57)

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50th Year — No. 11

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A Penny for your Thoughts

"What person, either among your personal acquaintances or who is in public life, do you most admire," the Pennies inquirer asked:

Mrs. Fred Vincent, 16610 Glenburn Ave.: "I admire Gen. Eisenhower. I wish we could get him to run again. I definitely liked him when he was in office and I still do. I like the fact that he has our country's welfare at heart."

Miss Carol Vorhis, 1623 Hickory Ave.: "I have a salesman friend whom I respect a lot. He's a personal friend and a very good salesman. He studies sociology and records his voice which helps him be a good salesman."

Mrs. Albert Reinman, Redondo Beach: "I think Helen Hayes is terrific. I like her ability to maintain her activities which at her age is wonderful. She started out in movies and has maintained a youthful mind. She is very, very active."

Mrs. John Snow, 21501 Berendo Ave.: "The person I have in mind is Eleanor Roosevelt. I think her ability to keep going at her age was good. She kept abreast of current events and held many various committee positions."

Mrs. King Sawers, 4814 Via El Soreno: "I like Jacqueline Kennedy because of her cultural interests. I admire the way she tries to influence the women and the way she handles both jobs, her family and being a help to the President. She has also made women more style conscious."

Leaders To Push Torrance

Selection of a site for the new four-year state college to serve Southwest Los Angeles County may be decided tomorrow as the board of trustees for state colleges meets for its February sessions in San Jose. A delegation of Torrance officials and civic leaders are en route to San Jose to push the city's petition to have the college located on property north of Sepulveda Boulevard at Crenshaw.

ALREADY in San Jose are City Attorney Stanley Remel-meyer and Councilman George Vico. Remel-meyer flew to the meeting site Tuesday and Vico left immediately after Tuesday evening's meeting of the City Council. The Rev. David O. Beadles, chairman of the city's steering committee, and Councilman Nickolas O. Draie left by auto yesterday.

MAKING the trip north today will be Mayor Albert Isen, Councilmen Ken Miller, Ross A. Sciarrotta Jr. and J. A. Beasley. Also scheduled to leave today is Mrs. Kenneth Watts, vice chairman of the city's steering committee. Chamber of Commerce President Martin Denn indicated he might attend the sessions at his own expense.

The City Council Tuesday rejected a proposal to send Denn and other experts to the San Jose meeting at city expense.

In outlining the scheduled procedure before the City Council Tuesday, Mayor Isen said he had been told that the site selection committee would hold an executive session today. Members of the Torrance delegation and others probably would be excluded from the meeting, it was indicated.

THE REGULAR meeting of the board has been scheduled for Friday with the site selection among the agenda items for discussion. "We may not get to say a word," Mayor Isen said yesterday. "We want to be on hand with a delegation to show the support of Torrance for the local site and to answer any questions or do anything else required to get approval of our site."



BEATING A DEADLINE . . . Lines go around the Department of Motor Vehicles at 1907 Border Ave. Monday as vehicle owners applied for their 1963 license plates on the last day before penalties went into effect. Late comers must now pay the penalties. (Herald Photo)

Board Again Postpones School Site Selection

Unable to reach a decision on the location of a new elementary school in the Marble Estate tract, Torrance Board of Education members have asked for further study on the matter.

Indecision was evident at Monday's meeting as one site was put to a vote failed to receive a majority, and two other locations were given serious consideration.

Trustee Bert Lynn's proposed location was brought to a vote, but was turned down as William Boswell, William Hanson, and President Albert Charles cast "no" votes. Only

Lynn and Dr. Kurt Shery voted in favor of the site.

LYNN'S PROPOSAL would place the school in 15 acres of industrial land south of 229th Street and west of the railroad tracks. Lynn points to the cost of the land, drainage, and the fact that there would be room for a park and Young Men's Christian Assn. building on the site.

Arguments against Lynn's site ranged around the fact that it would take away valuable industrial taxes and open the industrial land for re-zoning into residential property.

A LOCATION proposed by

the administration would place the school east of the railroad tracks just above the industrial belt. The site is centrally located but the cost of land would range from \$6,000 to \$8,000 an acre higher than Lynn's proposed location.

Utah Mining and Construction Co., the owner of the industrial land adjacent to the administration's site, objects to the location on the grounds it may jeopardize the proposed sale of the land to a large firm.

THE THIRD location, proposed by Hanson, would place the school on the northern end of the tract just east of the railroad tracks. The main objection is that it would cut into property now earmarked for the Torrance Knolls project, deed restricted property for adults only.

Following a suggestion by

Hanson, the Board made one positive step on Monday, deciding to enlarge Hickory Elementary School from its current enrollment of 400 students.

Hickory School is located near the proposed sites and its enlargement would relieve much of the pressure for a new school so near to the Hickory location.

HANSON SUGGESTS that the district enlarge Hickory to contain 1200 pupils on the 10-acre site. An adjacent park should be used for recreation and physical education purposes.

"If we can enlarge Hickory School to take care of people near it, we can put the new school closer to Meadow Park," Hanson said.

Considering their predicament, Trustees indicated real estate developers and city planners have ignored the needs of the schools. Indifferent planning was blamed for the troubles.

No Bonds--No Schools, Say Top Officers

Torrance faces a complete halt in its educational building program unless an April bond election is passed, Board of Education members were told at Monday's meeting.

The Trustees formally ratified the selection of April 16 as the date for an \$8 million bond election. The bill was sharply lightened on Monday with the awarding of several large building contracts.

A \$687,700 contract was awarded to P and A Construction Co. Inc. for a new physical education plant at Torrance High School.

The bid exceeded the architect's estimate by \$9,000, but S. A. Waldrip, assistant superintendent of finance, stressed that the bid estimate was made a year ago and construction costs have risen 3 to 5 per cent.

PLANS FOR a \$1 million increment at West High also were approved by the Board. West is not even one year old and yet it is nearing its pupil capacity and expects still increasing enrollment.

The proposed increment will include a science lecture hall seating 96 students, a journalism department, and an additional typing room.

Also planned for West High is a \$650,000 gymnasium, but Waldrip warned the board that the building would not be erected unless the bond issue passes.

Waldrip told Board members, "Now is the time we have to start making some choices."

Seek Clue To Man's Identity

Police are attempting to learn the identity of a young man who has no identification on him and cannot read, write, or talk.

He was found Sunday night wandering in the area of Hawthorne Avenue and 174th Street. A scar on his throat indicates he had a tracheotomy.

Police believe his name may be Eugene J. Hynes because he nods his head when asked if his first name is Eugene and he points to the name Hynes in the telephone directory.

He has been taken to Los Angeles County General Hospital. Neatly dressed, he was wearing a blue sweater, light grey work pants and black buckle shoes. He has brown hair, grey eyes and tattoos on his arms.

STEFAN DOTEN CHOSEN CARRIER OF THE MONTH

Stefan Doten, an energetic eighth grader at Crenshaw Elementary School, this week was named Herald Carrier Boy of the Month for January by Circulation Manager Darrell Westcott.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Doten, 18704 S. Arlington Ave., Stefan was selected as a good example of newspaper route training and experience, Westcott said.

"Stefan gets along well with his subscribers and does an excellent and consistent job of building up his subscriber list," the circulation manager said.

Stefan has a brother, Roy, in the sixth grade; a sister, Catherine, in the third grade, and another sister, Debra, a first grader—all at Crenshaw Elementary School. He likes to build model cars, but as a hobby lists oil painting. His father manages the watch repair department at Sears Torrance, a post he received shortly after the store was opened.



STEFAN DOTEN

CLINICS RETURN SUNDAY

12,000 Get Sabin III Polio Vaccine In City

More than 12,000 persons lined up to get their Sabin III vaccine on a cube of sugar here last Sunday, according to counts made at three Torrance high schools where the vaccine was offered. And, each of the three school handled about the same number of persons, it was reported.

Torrance High School apparently nosed out North High and South High for participation honors. Dr. Carl Ahee, principal at Torrance High, said a total of 4,198 persons passed through the lines with the bulk coming during the first four hours of the 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. clinic.

From the 11 a.m. opening

until 1:30 p.m., 1,675 persons got their vaccine, Dr. Ahee reported. Another 1,016 passed through the lines between 1:30 and 3 p.m., and 754 between 3:30 and 6 p.m.

OFFICIALS OF the North High PTA reported Monday that 4,118 persons—just 80 fewer than Torrance High—passed through the Sabin III lines at that school Sunday.

South High PTA officials said an accurate count was not made but that an estimated 4,000 persons visited that clinic. The estimate was made from the amount of supplies used in the program.

Clinics will be repeated next Sunday at the three Torrance high schools.

The Sabin III vaccine, third and final one of a series, has been particularly recommended for children and for adults who are in epidemic situations.

WHILE SOME question about adults rose following a Canadian experience with the Type III vaccine, health officials throughout the nation generally agreed that the risk was quite small.

Many adults were seen in the lines Sunday taking the lump of vaccine sprinkled sugar right along with younger members of their families.

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YMCA Kicks Off Fund Drive

Some 200 persons gathered Wednesday night at the municipal recreation building to kickoff the annual YMCA fund raising campaign.

The Rev. Gilbert Zimmerman spoke on the YMCA and Torrance as a community. It is hoped the campaign drive can be climaxed within 30 days.

Campaign workers picked up their pledge cards and met several new full-time staff members. Mayor Albert Isen, who is serving as general campaign chairman, said \$50,000

will be needed to operate the YMCA this year.

"THE TORRANCE YMCA is working with more than 150 youth clubs, athletic leagues every Saturday, 24 sessions of summer camp for boys and girls and a great deal of personal counseling with teenagers and adults," the mayor said.

"As a result of this success, the YMCA board found it necessary to add two new trained youth workers to the

staff. All of this cost money. Since the 'Y' receives no chest funds nor tax monies, the task of sustaining the YMCA work belongs to those who are willing to share this work," the mayor added.

AIDING IN the campaign drive is Bert Lynn who is serving as advance gifts chairman; George Heaton, industrial chairman; Scott McIntyre and Frank Dean, parents division chairmen; Rod Swartz, campaign chairman.

(Continued on Page 10)

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