Council Nixes Workers' Plea, Sets Stiff Job Policy

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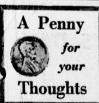
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OFFICER HURT MAKING ARREST



"Do you think the maximum limit on unemployment insurance should be raised from \$40 as week to \$55 a week?"

That was the question the HERALD's inquiring photographer asked several persons in Torrance this week. Their answers and pictures annear heaves and pictures annear heaves.

Mrs. W. D. Mitchell, 21316 Caroldale Ave., senior hospital attend-

nospital attendant:
"I do think it should be higher. Me n with large families need a little more than \$40 a week to take care of them during a temporary emergency."

Toseph N. Burton. 2400 m.



In 1959-60 Budget

School Tax Hike of 10-11 Cents Hinted

Study on a budget calling for expenditures of \$9,670,000 for the 1959-60 fiscal year beginning July 1 was started this week by members of the board of education. It will probably call for a tax hike of 10 or 11 cents, officials said.

Described as an "if" budget by school administrators, the estimate of costs to operate the Torrance Unified School District the coming year were pegged at about

Outside

\$1 million more than last year. Much of the increase is due to increased enrollments, com-pletion of seven new schools, and inflation and rising costs

Limited

City employes will be restricted to 16 hours a week in outside employment, and must han \$40 a with large famment heads that the outside board of supervisors will ment heads that the outside jobs will not interfere with the first city duties, under terms of a ruling by the city councing a temporary emergency.

Toseph N. Burton, 2468 Torran c Blvd., broker:

"Yes, I do A person would here Tuesday.

Relaxing a previous no-work order issued by City Manager deed that extra \$15 a week to live on it is hey wanted their family to live on it is they wanted their family to eat while they were out of out."

Areril Mahoney, 2330 more.

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Atty, Borris S. Woolley, representing a majority of the city's approximately 800 is pokesman told the HERALD system, and the condition of the council. "Generally, we don't object to the committee's receive whereas it can expect to receive only 49 per cent of its revenue from such a basis that a man could accept outside employment as long as it didn't interfere with in its job.

"WE FEEL that there is no more reasonable justification of the council." We will have higher costs but no more money available, of the local system on the salar whole level will have been to the committee's reasonable for the state of the contribute and the contribute and





Vandal Raids on 13 Local Schools Noted

Albright to Head
Directors of YMCA
Scott F. Albright, 2512 Sierra
St., has been named president
of the board of managers for
the Torrance YMCA. He will
succeed Ben Smith in the Y's
top post at installation ceremonies scheduled for June 5.
Mervin M. Schwab will be installed vice chairman.

TEAC to Receive

A report on scale of the total and information on the summer school schedules will be presented at the May meeting of the Torrance Educational Advisory Committee at the YWCA build-tonday noon.

Man Booked For Assault

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One officer was injured and the state of this week before a man suspected of assault and battery could be placed under arrest.

Dective Myles Hamilton received a deep laceration across his hand and arm from a partly opened handcuff while he and Det. Sgt. Don Hamilton were attempting to arrest 26-year-old Harold Eugene Ginn, a resident of a downtown hotel.

Police became interested in Ginn when he was identified by 59-year-old David Hamman, of 1426 W. 223rd St., as the man who walked up to him in E1 Prado Park and knocked him down without provocation.

"ILET'S GO out to the states where he lived, when it is entered a Texas driver's its entered as identification, Don Hamilton said.

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Hamilton said.

HAMMAN told officers he had been talking to Gabriel Gircol, 69, of 911 Portola, when the man he identified as Ginn walked up and said:
"Why don't you mind your own business?" Hamman said is assailant then struck him, knocking him down. When he arose, he was knocked down for the second time, Hamman said.

SGT. DON Hamilton and Officer Myles Hamilton loand Officer Myles Hamilton loand officer Myles Hamilton loand officer Buspected assailant in a Torrance Blvd. cafe and followed him to a service station at Torrance Blvd. and Crav-ficers and El Segundo police.



LAUDS CIVIC LEADERS . . . J. H. Paget (left), president-elect of the Torrance Chamber of Commerce, congratulates Mr. and Mrs. Dean Sears during a testimonial luncheon held to commemorate Sears' retirement from the Bank of America here at the end of this (Herald photo)

Sears Lauded for 25 Years As Torrance Civic Leader

Opening Monday Morning

Lincoln School to Be Seventh Opened Here During the Year For the seventh time in the past year, the Torrance Unified School instrict will open a new school next Monday, May 11, as colleged as a college of the School in the college of the School next Monday, May 11, as college of the Incoln, where about 500 students are expected. However, dents are expected. However, children start moving into Limcoln in enternal moving into Limcoln in Monday noon. **CAFETERIA facilities will observe the each extract the Marked that the May meeting of the Torrance with the Torranc