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\$300,000 L A Penny for your Thoughts

With Paris designers doing with Fars designers doing inusual things to milady's sil-however. Commercial, indus-iouette, the HERALD's inquir-trial and hospital permits ac-

question: "Do you think American women will accept the new sack dresses and high skirt lengths being shown by Paris designers? Do you like them?"

. Mrs. Paul Crossman, 2143

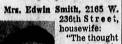


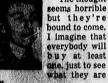
them, just to keep in style.

Ron Montelius, 1524 Torrance Blvd., Torrance High

senior: 'I don't know if the women will go for them, but the teenage set will. I like the Twenties - type

tyles, but a man does like to know what he's getting."

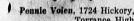




Bob Jones. 2630 Scannel Ave., policelike."



they're terri-ble. My wife had better not show up wear ing one."



Torrance High sophomore: "I think they will accept anything from Paris if they think it's in style. I like them. I don't have any yet,

but I'm going to, maybe for Easter." Wilkes, 1627 Gree

wood Ave.

Hits \$7 Million Torrance had its second greatest building month in history last month, with \$7,023,419 in permits issued. Only January, 1956, with \$7,609,226 totals, was greater.

Building Total

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There was a difference in the type of construction permits issued last month and those issued two years ago, however. Commercial, indus-*

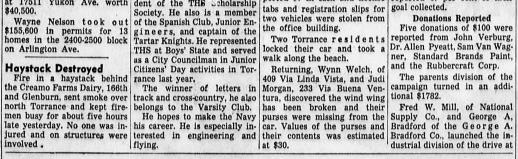
ng photographer asked this counted for about 90 per cent of the totals in 1958, while home building permits acnome building permits ac-counted for nearly 90 per cent of the 1956 totals. At the top of the list was a \$3,100,000 permit for construc-tion of the new Broadway store at 21710 Hawthorne Ave, and an adjoining truck tunnel

"I won't buy one. I don't think they look good. They look like the maternity

think they look good, They look like the maternity jority will probably buy seep in style. * * 1524 Tor-trail Co for bumber milling Ma-tor table building table building Ma-tor table building table build

The Church of God, 17661 Shell Oil Co. for God, 17661 Yukon Ave., took out a \$55,000 permit for a new sanctuary, and the Jehovahi's Witnessed ay that he is the senator's for a church at 2303 Arlington K. Krogstad made plans for

Ave. ment is finally approved, he K. Krogstad made plans for must pass a physical and coltwo eight-unit apartments at lege entrance exam. 23857-61 Madison St., valued Carter, whose high school at \$60,000, while H. T. Latimer record is unblemished by anyplanned a four-unit apartment thing less than an "A", is presi-at 17511 Yukon Ave. worth dent of the THS scholarship



TOM CARTER

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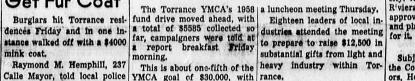
.. Gets Academy Bid



Burglars Hit

Residences;

two vehicles were stolen from the office building.



YMCA KICK-OFF . . . The drive for funds in the industrial division of the YMCA cam-

YMCA KICK-OFF... The drive for funds in the industrial division of the YMCA cam-paign was kicked off at a committee luncheon in the Palms Thursday, attended by ex-ecutives of industries here. Fred Mill and George Bradford, chairmen of the industrial division, get workers' kits from Ben Smith, chairman of the YMCA board of managers. The industrial goal is \$12,500. (Herald Photo)

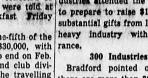
full-length mink coat and some small change were missing. small change were missing. The Middleton Lumber Co., 3845 Pacific Coast Hwy., re-Mervin Schwab and Bill Speck

Donations Reported Five donations of \$100 were

The Torrance YMCA's 1958 | a luncheon meeting Thursday.

YMCA Fund Drive

\$5585 Raised in



heavy industry within Tor-**300 Industries** Bradford pointed out that there are more than 300 small

RY PLANS TO **Site on Civic Center Sought**

Officials at Sepulveda

Value of the sink was set

CITY ISSUES

FOUR MORE

Frank William Hunter,

Walter Kroneberger Jr., 18427 Crenshaw Blvd. Tom Abrams, 2657 Lof-

tyview Dr. Clifford Peterson, 22720

2604 Dalemead.

Crosshill Dr.

If the city will donate a site on the civic center, the county may build a \$300,000, 12,000 square foot library there, according to a proposal to be presented to the city council Tuesday night.

A letter from County Librarian John D. Henderson indicated that the county is considering plans to locate a Someone Finally large building on the civic Stole the Sink center to serve as a regional Somebody finally did it. headquarters for 14 county They stole the kitchen

libraries in this area. sink. Headquarters Here At the present time, the regional headquarters is locat-School, 4600 Merrill Ave., reed in the Torrance Library, ported to Torrance police 1345 Post Ave. This building that a stainless steel kitchen has served as the Torrance sink was stolen from the Library for many years and a school last week. year ago, became the regional headquarters as well. Mrs. at \$100.

Dorothy Jamieson, Torrance librarian, heads the region. Most observers feel that the building is inadequate, both for library space and for the headquarters. Henderson's letter asked the

PETITIONS City Council to approve the n a m e, "Torrance-South Bay Region," for libraries in this area. The city contracts with the county and library serv-ices, but at the present time, the three library buildings in Four more nominating petitions for city offices were issued this week, bringing the total now out to 17, City Clerk A. H. Bartlett reported yesterthe three library buildings in Torrance are owned by the city. A fourth library for the Riviera section of town was approved by the city council, day. Taking out petitions Thursday and Friday were: and plans are now being drawn

Priority Asked

Subject to final approval by the County Board of Supervis-ors, Henderson said he would recommend a priority of 1959-

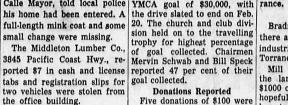
ors, Henderson said he would recommend a priority of 1959-60 for the construction on a library on the civic center with plans and building, he said, if the city were willing to furnish the site. Libraries have been a sub-ject of considerable debate in Torrance lately, with city offi-cials debating whether to plan for several smaller neighbor hood 11braries or to build three or four larger area A real estate agent with offi-ces in north Redondo Beach, Wilson filed his papers Thurs-day with the city clerk. three or four larger area libraries.

The library board, which re-cently discovered that it had Deadline for filing nomina-tion petitions with the city clerk is 12 noon, Feb. 13. That date also is the deadline for registering to vote, Bartlett re no legal existance because of no legal existance because of an oversight in the ordinance, recommended larger area lib-raries, but the City Council voted to build a neighborhood library for the Riviera area.

share of YMCA support. Two years ago, according to Bradford, industry paid two-the form the source of the cost. This year, the \$12,500 is less than 50 per cent of the tot.

the "Y". In 1957, industry sup-ported half of the cost. This year, the \$12,500 is less than 50 per cent of the total goal. Full-Time Worker The managers and other key for Redondo Beach, 2 for El leaders heard of the 1958 goals for the YMCA from Benjamin Samith, chairman of the beart Torrance has only .4 book per person in the city com-pared with one book for Long Beach and Los Angeles, 1.2 for Redondo Beach, 2 for El Segundo and Santa Monica, 25 Sam Marino. Torrance has only .4 book per person in the city com-pared with one book for Long Beach and Los Angeles, 1.2 for Redondo Beach, 2 for El Segundo and Santa Monica, 25 for Beverly Hills, and 3.5 for San Marino. Torrance full contained the same tho

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industrial corporations within Torrance. Mill reported that eight of the larger corporations gave \$1000 or more last year. He is hopeful of increasing this numto 10 during the 1958

YMCA campaign.

Both men told of the good progress made by the Torrance

YMCA as a direct result of in-dustrial support. They pointed to more than 70 active YMCA youth clubs with 5500 mem-bers.

Support Grows Bradford pointed out that al-through in dustry raises the largest portion of the \$30,000

jeweler: "I don't think that type of a dress really dresses a wom-an up as she has been in the past. It just doesn't compli-ment them at all. It makes them look like a

Planners Recommend Carson Zone Change

A change from light manu-facturing to light agriculture zoning on property southwest of 208th St. and the Harbor Freeway right-of-way was rec-ommended Tuesday by the Regional Planning Commission A public hearing before i Board of Supervisors will be necessary before the change becomes effective. The change was sought on initiative of the

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LEGION PRESENTATION . . . Students at Torrance High School were presented with copies of the Constitution and Bill of Rights by the Bert S. Crossland Post of the Ameri-can Legion. Shown at the presentation are Irvin Freivougel, district Legion Americanism chairman; retiring and new

student body Presidents Roberta Rogan and Len Ehlers and J. Rome Gateley, local Legion school awards chairman. A similar presentation was made at North High Thursday.

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(Herald Photo)

