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# FAMILY SEEKS TO FORGET ORDEAL AS NET SPREAD FOR DESPERADOES

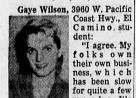
A Penny



**Thoughts** 

for

Scanning the week's head-lines, The HERALD'S inquir-ing photographer asked:
"Do you agree with Presi-dent Eisenhower that the worst part of the 'recession' is over and that business will pick up soon?"



dent: "I agree. My folks own their own busi-

ness, w h i c h has been slow starting to pick up again just recently."

Jim Krell, Inglewood, sales-

'Until I see "Until I see an improvement, I won't believe it's over. I'm no prophet, but I believe it when I see it. There seems to be a lot of people being hu:

people being hurt." Mrs. Henry Martinez, 21324

er Ave., air-craft worker: "Yes, he's right. Who should know better than the president of the United States? What-ever he says,



of them are in serious trou-ble."

Dick Rivers; 1830 W. 242nd Pl., machinist: "Definitely, things should

things should pick up. They can't help it, with all this defense spending. People will get hurt, but things should get better. It's similar to the 1949 recession, or maybe a little rougher."

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# Pair Held in Armed **Robbery of Station**

### 39 Per Cent Of Goal Hit In 'Y' Drive

The Torrance YMCA reported Friday that more than 200 volunteer YMCA Campaigners have thus far raised \$11,533 for the local youth organiza- car.

with YMCA clubs and camps.

The clubs and churches division of the campaign went over the top with 100 per cent of its YMCA goal. Bill Speck and Mervin Schwab, co-chairmen of this division praised the cooperation of many civic groups.

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Denker Ave., proofreader:

"No. People from other states seem to be c oming here and taking jobs from the new a new a that they hope to achieve 150

Several irate motors indicated yesterday that they will question the Torrance School Board Tuesday about use of a supplementary text, "About You," at South High School.

The schools informed the mothers that the book had been withdrawn from school use and Dr. J. H. Hull reported that it was used "in error" at that they hope to achieve 150

South High School and the disgroups.
Generous support was re-

here and taking jobs from the people that are here now. I don't think it will get better."

So was b and Speck stated that it was used "in error at South High School and the district stopped using it some many civic groups or churches thave not yet made a contribution. They urged all groups to hear because support is rehelp because support is reduced because of business con-

> Al Isen, chairman of the At isen, chairman of the overall YMCA campaign, said that his workers have set a goal of \$10,000 to be raised during the next five days.

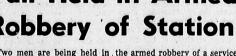
### Homeowners Ask Officials Rynhart, 1207 Hickory Ave., To Meeting

being sought by the group, according to President Jack Curran. The drive is headed by Membership Chairman Joe Bonchonski.

Carson Group
The branch library at 225 E.

Juvenile Apprehended
For Coin Box Thefts
Gardena police apprehended
a 17-year-old Los Angeles
youth Friday shortly after the
juvenile broke into a telephone
coin bax

coin box.
The youth admitted the Torrance burglary at 3858 Redondo Beach Blvd., as well as a series of other phone coin box thefts.



Two men are being held in Los Angeles County jail, in lieu of \$2000 bail, following an armed robbery in Torrance, Thursday.

Judge John A. Shidler, Friday, set Feb. 21, 9:30 a.m., as the date for preliminary hearing for Leland Grover, 26, and Mark Caldwell Taylor.

The two are charged with the armed robbery of a service station at 174th St. and Western Ave.

Grover was apprehended by local police as he was leaving the scene of the robbery. Poday not be seen of the gunused in the holdup and a paper sack containing \$121 with the man.

Man Identified

Grover was identified as the

robber by the gas station attendant Harry Jardine, 41, of 1724 Kerr Dr. Jardine, who told police he was forced to hand over the money from the outside register, was ordeerd to stay in the restroom by the

An unemployed electrician from Washington, Grover later implicated Taylor who reportedly was waiting in a nearby

Officers Bill Crow and Dick This sum represents 39 per cent of the YMCA goal for 1958, which will serve more than 7,000 local youn gsters with YMCA clubs and camps.

The parents were not pacified by the withdrawal of the book. Mrs. Salvator Guagenti, 22722 Draille Dr., termed it "trash" and wanted to know why it had been used at all. She said she and other parents would seek an explanation from the school board as to whether the social studies program was more "social than

The book, she said, is too advanced for use in ninth grade freshman problems classes and Hickory Ave., cafeteria e mploye:

"I just wonder. All I can say is that I hope so. From what I hear, many people have been laid off and some in serious trouses; 1830 W. 242nd transport of the serious trouses; 1830 W. 242nd transport of the serious will be honored guests at the regular monthly meeting of the students. She and other mothers object to treatment of such topics as sex, narcotics, and sold-look. They also object, she and the students. She and other mothers object to treatment of such topics as sex, narcotics, and sold-look. They also object, she and the students. She and other mothers object to treatment of such topics as sex, narcotics, and said to treatment of family life, where "children are asked to psychoanalyze their partents."

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The branch library at 225 E. Carson St. was the subject of discussion at the meeting of the Carson Civic Betterment Assn. last Tuesday night at White Junior High School.

Mrs. Irene Klein, branch librarian, and Mrs. Dorothy Jamieson of the county library staff told of the facilities of the local branch and the county.

local branch and the county library. They pointed out that there are over 1,000,000 vol-umes available to readers,

thefts.

FIRST AID COURSE
SET AT SOUTH HIGH
A standard first-aid course
will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday evening in Room J-10 of South High School, 4801 Pacific Coast Hwy., according to Adult School Principal Victor Kilburn.

umes available to readers, catalogued by subject, title, author, and fiction.

The association asked for a library building that is more conspictious and with more parking space. It requested a member of the county library staff to be present at the meeting of the executive board on Feb. 25 to discuss library problems.



ment by two jall escapees for 24 hectic hours Thursday, agree that they prefer the TV thrillers to those in real life. The youths' mother and sister also were held captive. Although the bandits were very polite, leaving them \$10 "till payday," they don't think they'd like to repeat the experience.

# Slates Completed for City Vote; Five in Mayor Race

Slates for the April 8 city election were filled this week with five candidates entering the contest for the mayor's post, 15 for the three city council posts, three for city clerk, and two for the city treasurer's post.

Deadline for filing nomination papers was Thursday noon. Registration for voters for the April 8 election closed at midnight, Thursday, but deputy registrars throughout

returned. Among them was a petition issued to John Kesson, north Torrance civic leader, Thiefs Choosy

# As Local Firms List Burglaries

cerning in Torrance accordding to Friday's police log.

One thief who's sure to eat "high on the cow" heisted \$40 worth of filet mignors and \$30 in cash from a market, 3616 W. Pacific Hwy. Next, a cleaners at 2170

Torrance Blvd., reported the the establishment bad been entered and clothes scattered all over. The burglar tried on several articles finally choosing a grey man's suit. The rest of the clothing was left on the floor.

Then, a tavern at 18930 Hawthorne Ave., was enter-ed. Two cases of beer and \$60 in cash were missing, police said.

Police problems would be solved if they could find a grey-suited man eating filet mignons, washing them down with beer and who had

\$90 in cash with him.

the area are continuing to reg. who had told the HERALD he ister voters for the spring primaries and the general election this year.

Several nominating petitions which were issued by City Clerk A. H. Bartlett were not returned Among Among them was a Market Bartlett, who has the seven-man council. Three for Clerk Albert Bartlett, who has continued on Page 2)

Three for Clerk
Albert Bartlett, who has
been city clerk here since
1922, will be opposed by two
candidates in his bid for a 10th ATTORNEY SAYS four-year term. Mrs. Herma Tillim, former member of the

## Officers Seek Two Escapees

Police are searching for an escaped convict who was serving time for robbing a liquor store in Walteria three years

Lion, Ocelots, recreation commission and operator of a personnel agency, has filed for the office as has Bernard H. Miller, who lists his occupation as an administrator. Mrs. Tillim lives at 16914 Osage Ave., Miller at 16914 Osage Ave., Mill

entry includes a non, cheetan, and several occlots — all on the Giacinto property at 2715 W. 178th St.

City Attorney Stanley Remelmyer ruled that cheetahs, oscelots, and lions do not fall in the "domesticated animals" classification of the city's land

What precipitated the crisis was complaints from neighbors about the addition of Caesar the Lion to the household last

Police are searching for an escaped convict who was serving time for robbing a liquor store in Walteria three years ago.

The all-points bulletin was issued for Thomas J. Marsh, 29. Marsh and another prisoner, Jack A. Cox, 27, escaped from the state institution for men at Chino, Cox was convicted of a Los Angeles burglary.

Both men are described as having brown hair, brown eyes and about 5 feet 8 inches.

Here did not cheetans, oscelots, and lons do not fall in the "domesticated animals" classification of the city's land use ordinance, which allows two full-grown "domesticated" pets.

Wild Animals

"Even if they are tame, they are they wild animal' category." Remelmyer said.

"Mrs. Giacinto indicated that its meeting next Wednesday trained for circus work and its meeting next Wednesday evening, asking them to show cause why she should dispose of the animals. Obtained from Griffith Park

# **Escapees Said** 'Very Polite'

A proposal that Gardena annex itself either to Torrance

or Los Angeles will be presented to the Gardena City Coucil at a special meeting Monday night by James Singer, an irate citizen of that neighboring city.

At the last council meeting

At the last council meeting Tuesday, Singer objected to discussions of a \$1.81 tax rate for Gardena. The council indicated that if moves to oust the controversial card clubs from Gardena are successful, taxes would have to be increased from 80 cents to \$1.81.

Singer said that if this har-

Singer said that if this happens, a \$1.81 tax rate for Gardena would be ridiculous compared to \$1.22 in Torrance. He termed himself "a taxpayer who is fed up to the teeth with

getting nothing for his mon-Torrance's reputation as an

All-America City and its other advantages might well be worth consideration on the part of Gardena, he said.

Some time ago, a proposal that north Torrese here.

that north Torrance be annex ed to Gardena was a source controversy in Torrance.

Small Blaze

At National

**Extinguished** 

A small fire in the timber

Although the story isn't ended, a local family has finished its part in a tense drama which rivals some of the TV thrillers, and they are glad of it.

Almost back to normal after being held captive in their apartment for nearly 24 hours by two escapees from the

San Luis Obispo County Jail are Mrs. Lola Garrett, 52, and are Mrs. Lola Garrett, bz, and her three children, Mary, 15; Ray, 18; and Tom, 21, of 16664 W. 205th St. They hope the only dramas of this kind they see again will be of the TV Man Suggests Annexation variety. Of Gardena

They were held by Bart James Blackburn, 22, and Ronnie David Rhonemus, 22, who made their getaway by stealing a car from one of the Garretts' neighbors. At last report the pair were still at large, al-though the stolen car was discovered in Los Angeles.

Police and the Garretts both hope that some other family

Torrance police were mo-mentarily excited yesterday afternoon as they discovered the white Thunderbird in

which the two jail escapees fled after holding a local family captive for 24 hours. Police watched the car in downtown Torrance, but were soon informed that the were soon informed that the car had been recovered in Los Angeles and returned to its owner, David Carrell, South Gate. Carrell was visiting a neighbor of the Garretts at the time his car was stolen. He apparently was shopping when local police found the car yesterday.

isn't playing hosts to the polite desperadoes, who escaped from the jail by sawing out a bar and sliding down a knotted

Aside from the indignity of being bound and gagged, the Garretts reported that they spent a not unpleasant day with the pair, watching tele-vision, playing cards, and talk-

But everybody was a little nervous because the two men had guns, and nobody was just sure whether they would use

Not Scared "After I found out what was happening, I wasn't scared, al-though I don't think they

A small fire in the timber and pipe storage area of the National Supply Co., 1524 Border Ave., was quickly extinguished Friday.

The fire apparently was caused by a cigaret thrown in some freshly sprayed weed killer, according to Torrance firemen. firemen.

In other action, the firemen got in a little burning of their own as they burned down a house at 185th and Prairie Ave. in a drill. The house was

### Rivets Reports

There'lt be some high clouds today, but mostly sumny weather will prevail, according to Rivets, HER-ALD weatherdog. There's a chance of rain late tonight or tomorrow.



morrow.

High and low temperatures this

week included: Thursday (70-50); Friday (69-44), and Saturday (70-46).