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For Recall A Penny **City Clerk** for vour Thoughts

The Pennies photographer asked several aspiring journal-ists at El Camino College, "What is the role of the news-paperman or the newspaper in today's society?"

Arlene Ellis, Warwhoop staff: "I think the m ost impor-tant fact is that interpre-tative report-ing is mold-ing thinking today and the newspaper

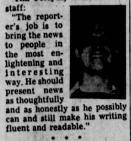
nouse be more rounded as a result. It is an important opin-ion maker and does have con-siderable effect."

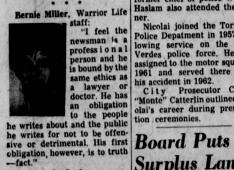
Ron Hagen, Warrior Life staff:

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interesting, and since most re-porters are liberals. I like it even more."

Tim Forsyth, Warrior Life





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Gets Paper On Charges The first step in proceedings to recall Mayor Albert

Isen, a move publicly spearheaded by one of the 18 can-didates for election to the City Council next Tuesday, was taken Tuesday night when Isen was served with an official notice of the move.

notice of the move. Isen was handed the papers after an intermission at the Tuesday City Council meeting, and has said several times that the re-city Council meeting. Levane Forsythe, who earlier had demanded that Isen resign, handed the document to Isen in the city hall corridor, meet-ing one of the requirements of the California Elections Code. City Clerk Vernon Coil was served with a copy of the second requirement of thesiste election code. Isen branded the move a IN A BRIEF statement be-fore this week's council ses-sion, Isen charged that several of the statements contained in the second report issued by Jack Goertzen, deputy attorney general, were not true. Some statements made about him in the report were based on "a mixture of hearsay, gossip, re-venge, and a long-time per-sonal antipathy," Isen charged. Many of the allegations con-tained in the charges handed to Isen this week were drawn

to Isen this week were drawn from this report, it has been indicated.

Ron Nicolai MANY RELIABLE city hall MANY RELIABLE city hall observers have put the recall drive down as a campaign stunt, and believe it will fade after Tuesday's balloting. Isen, elected to a third term in 1962, has two years remaining to serve as mayor. He has served the city as mayor since 1955. If backers of the present re-

Members of the Torrance Police Department paid tribute to a retiring officer Monday evening at the Elks Hall and presented him with a retire-ment badge and a large tool chest and tools. Officer Ron Nicolai, who re-tired in January because of in-juries sustained in an accident in December, 1962, was the guest of honor. Others present included assistant chief of po-lice M. H. Porter, Capt. John Maestri, City Manager Ed Fer-raro, and Judge Donald Arm-strong. If backers of the present re-call move meet other legal re-quirements and begin circulat-ing petitions, one fourth of all the registered voters in the city must sign to call an election.

election. That could mean, based on current registrations, that more than 11,000 signatures probab-ly would be needed to bring on a recall election. Many have questioned open-ly whether that many signa-tures could be obtained. City Councilmen George Vico, Nicholas Drale, J.A. Beasley, and Ken Miller, and former chief of police Willard Haslam also attended the din-

Hastam also attended the dif-ner. Nicolai joined the Torrance Police Depatment in 1957, fol-lowing service on the Palos Verdes police force. He was assigned to the motor squad in 1961 and served there until his accident in 1962. City Prosecutor C. F. "Monte" Catterlin outlined Nic-olai's career during presenta-

olai's career during presenta-tion ceremonies.

Police Pay

Tribute to

Red Cross Leaders Asking Support for Disaster Aid Local residents wishing to aid victims of the Alaska dis-Alaskan relief. aster were urged to do so via A LOCAL MAN has sent a the American National Red check representing one day's Cross this week.

chants have ample stocks on hand and Red Cross is purchas-ing all necessary items from them to help them stay in bus-iness, local leaders of the or-ganization said.

Cross this week. Foodstuffs, clothing, bedding, etc. are not being accepted by Red Cross since Aleskan mer-chants have ample stocks on hand and Red Cross is purchas-ing all necessary items from them to help them stay in bus-iness, local leaders of the or-ganization said. work. "I am so thankful to con-tiving in Long Beach in 1933 when on March 10 the city was hat dand keed Cross is purchas-them to help them stay in bus-iness, local leaders of the or-ganization said.

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Cross is providing relief in

three widely separated parts of the country . . Alaska, Cali-fornia, and the Ohio Valley, and the best way people can help is to contribute funds; it is our job to make sure every-one is given the opportunity." Among additional Red Cross fornia, and the Ohio Valley, and the best way people can help is to contribute funds; it is our job to make sure every. One is given the opportunity." Among additional Red Cross staff sent to the Alaska disas-ter area were Hugh Gillis and Carolyn Murray, both members of the Los Angeles Red Cross Chapter staff. Gillis is working on shelter management and Miss Murray on communics. Atater specialists flown to Alask aster specialists flown to the nation to assist the eight Alaska Red Cross chapters in coping with the massive emergency job. ALLEN R. QUIGNON, dis-aster chairman for the Tor-rance Red Cross (file worked the weekend of the disaster to the the the super line at the torbury. ALLEN R. QUIGNON, dis-aster chairman for the Tor-rance Red Cross of the leg. ALD yesterday he would meet with staff members to morrow to discuss plans for a drill team. "We probably will estab-tions Angeles Red Cross staff som to Alask ta from various Red Cross chapters in coping with the massive emergency job. ALLEN R. QUIGNON, dis-aster chairman for the Tor-rance Red Cross of the toros. ALLEN R. QUIGNON, dis-aster chairman for the Tor-rance Red Cross of the torbury. ALLEN R. QUIGNON, dis-aster chairman for the Tor-rance Red Cross of the torbury. ALLEN R. QUIGNON, dis-aster chairman for the Tor-rance Red Cross of the torbury. ALLEN R. QUIGNON, dis-aster chairman for the Tor-rance Red Cross of the torbury. ALLEN R. QUIGNON, dis-aster chairman for the Tor-rance Red Cross of the form the cash drawer. Attend the distaster to the vertice the distage to the distanter to the torbury. Attend the distage to the columbia School, will at the the the torbury. Attend the distage to the columbia School, will at the torbury. Attend the distage the torbury. Attend the distage to the columbia School, will at the torbury. Attend the distage to the columbia School, will at the torbury. Attend the differe the torbury. Attend the differe the torbury. Attend the differe to the torbury. Attend the differe to the the torbury. Attend the di

ANOTHER CHECK was from a woman who included a note saying "This is for Alaska bonnet to give it." The donor lives close to the area hit by recent brush fires. Another came from the heart of the Baldwin Hills disaster area.

One Victim Breaks Leg In Struggle

A lone bandit fled from a Torrance restaurant with \$450 in cash after being kicked in the head by a deliveryman in the pre-dawn hours Monday. The deliveryman suffered a leg fracture as a result of his attempt to break up the robbery.

fered a leg fracture as a result of his attempt to break up the robbery. The deliveryman, R o b e ri Probst, 32. of Los Angeles aurant at 18120 Hawthorna Ave. shortly before 4 a.m. Mon day while the robbery was in progress. The gunman, dec ribed as a man in his early dos, wore a stocking over his head and was heavily daubed with pancake makeup. He or dered the three employes at bas probst outside and into the de livery van. WHILE GETTING onto the rear platform of his truck. Probst suddenly turned and kicked the gunman in the head then fell to the ground. The gunman was knocked down but recovered and ordered the fell to the ground. The gunman was knocked down but recovered and ordered the fell to the ground. The gunman the locked the four in the truck and left with his loot. Officers said the victims opened the truck from the in

officers said the victims opened the truck from the in-side and called police and aid for Probst. Probst was taken to Little Company of Mary Hospi-tal for treatment of two frac-times of the log

apend up to \$10 per girl on uniforms. Drill teams will be limited to one physical education class during the first quarter of the school year. Dr. Robert Ford, principal of West High, told The HER-ALD yesterday he would meet with staff members tomorrow to discuss plans for a drill team. "We probably will estab-lish a drill team," he said. The request for drill teams originated at West High when students wrote to Bert M. Lynn, president of the Board of Education, Other schools in the district may follow the Warrior lead and sponsor their own drill teams.

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To date more than \$6,000 has come from throughout the

Cross went into action to care for many people who lost their homes and who did not have cooking facilities, or a place to sleep or care for their family. They located loved ones who were lost and helped all people to try and help themselves. Thanks to Red Cross for all the work they do for free."

RECORDS DESTROYED . . . City Clerk Vernon Coll and microfilm technician Joy DeLage were joined by Police Matron Jo Vaughn at the National Supply Co. incinerator Monday morning for a bondfire party. The three officials were charged with destroying city rec-ords covering the years 1929 to 1956. The records have been microfilmed to reduce stor-age space required to keep them. Coll was instructed to destroy the records by the City Council. (Heraid Photo)

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These were then dispatched by teletype and airlift with scores of volunteers and staff handling the processing.

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Board Members

Go to Houston

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