didates will be allowed to make any public utterances. Because of the interest in the forthcoming election, all candidates have been invited to attend and be introduced for the

benefit of those present. Special feature of the program will be organ music played as a tribute to the first day of Spring which is date of this breakfast meeting.

Baird, recognized as one of the Southland's leading speakers, will discuss "Panhandle to the San Joaquin." He is featured on both radio and television and currently is heard Monday through Friday at 6:30 p.m. on KABC. Reservations may be made now by calling the Chamber of Commerce, FAirfax 8-2814

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## Delinquency . . .

zens because they had good fathers and mothers. Riches has nothing to do with quality. An overprivileged child is underprivileged worse than any slum child."

"The best which parents can give their children is not money but time!" Solomon emphasized.

### Types of Parents

He singled out three types of parents, who are causal factors in delinquency: 1) criminal parents, 2) those who would like to do the right thing but can't (because they are physically, mentally, socially, or physiologically unable), and, most important, 3) the ordinary, normal parent who could do the right thing but doesn't.

"We are failing all over the land in coping with the problem of delinquency," Solomon said further. "There is not one commission working on prevention. They are all working on correction."

This is good and necessary, he said, but correction "isn't preventing delinquency. It is only preventing its repetition." Fallacies

Solomon attacked a number of fallacies usually circulated about the causes of delinquency:

1. Playgrounds and recreation, he said, are not the answer to delinquency, since the delinquent child is never reached by

2. "Churches are the biggest failures in youth work," he claimed. "What use is a good gospel if the seats are empty. Most churchmen are not trained in youth work."

3. Comics, divorce, slums, movies, TV are made the scape

goats for delinquency. "Long before we had these things we had delinquency," Solomon explained. "Divorce does not have as great a bearing on delinquency as is frequently claimed. In the last 10 years divorces have gone down yet delinquency has doubled. I don't like divorces, but a battlefield is not good to grow up

on ... one good parent is better than two fighting ones." 4. Delinquency is not the major youth problem. "There is a much bigger youth problem than delinquency, one that we never hear anything about," he said. "Forty-five per cent of all youngsters drop out of school before graduation-that's our biggest youth problem."

5. Rebuilding slum areas into attractive communities. That is not the solution to delinquency, he maintained, be-

cause people's character must change before conditions can. 6. Make the community a fit place to live in for all children. "I doubt if this will affect sub-culture people."

Where Prevention Starts Calling for prevention rather than cure, Solomon said that prevention must start at birth and in the grade schools.

"Once youngsters are in high school it is too late." "We must find all the vulnerable children, and then examine, diagnose, and treat them," he proposed.

Solomon mentioned a wide variety of means and methods of coping with delinquency: police patrol (bringing back the sidewalk cop); special police officer out of uniform working on prevention; more probation officers; enforcement of the car key ordinance (said to be able to stop 65% of grand theft cases among juveniles); modified curfew; parental home counseling; more adult volunteers in all fields affecting juveniles; school camp for 15-year-olds and up (play, learn and earn); working to keep drop-outs in school; going after-stay-aways and involving them in organized activities; developing juvenile delinquency prevention specialists.

Solomon's appearance was sponsored by the Torrance Coordinating Council and Torrance Recreation Department.

Park ...

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"Members of other professions not used their degrees profes- cluded Morton

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Morales was jailed on susscholarship program," Morton gave officers Heien's hotel ad- auditorium recently. dress in Compton and a descrip-

Police officers and deputy pledge to the flag. the time of application may be sheriff's autos cornered Heien's employed to serve as Torrance auto on Alameda st., near 134th st., and arrested Heien and a passenger, Joe Duron, 29, of nents for admission to graduate 130 E. Winona st., described by police as an ex-convict.

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picion of armed robbery and ner at the Carl Steele school master Keller Lottermoser, Howard Sliker, Jimmy Smith The ceremony was opened on their sons. with the color guard and the

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Cairns, David Haley, Homer Henry, Dennis Hogue, Garland Holt, Richard Lottermoser, Da Bill Shenkel, Kenneth Shenkel They in turn pinned the badges Richard Williams, Gary Wright,

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The ceremony was closed The following scouts made with the troop yell and every-

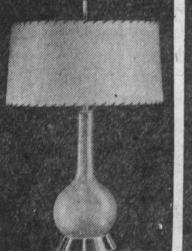


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