

# CITY TO HAVE FULL TIME POLICE EXPERT

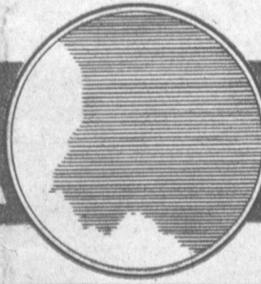
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RESUSCITATOR unit is checked out by members of the Los Angeles County Fire Department, Station 6, in Lomita. Captain Cecil Haffman (right) watches as Rescueman Wayne Moni-

cal demonstrates the proper way to place oxygen mask over the victim's face. The victim is really Fireman Bruce Colligs. Chief Harry Harlow looks on from the rear.—PRESS Photo

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## Area Holdups Solved As Police Nab Pair

### Alert Citizen Gets Car License Number

Arrests Tuesday stopped a two-man crime wave which has extended from Santa Monica on the north and San Pedro on the south, including three armed robberies in Torrance.

Kenneth Pryor Kail, 20, and Roger Coyde Peacock, 18, were picked up in Seal Beach after an all-points bulletin flashed the license

number of a get-away car used in a West Los Angeles robbery.

The three Torrance places of business were all liquor stores. They were Campist Liquor, 3614 Pacific Coast Highway; Ed's Liquor, 4110 Sepulveda, and ABC Liquor, 3709 W. 190th St.

**\$700 Loot**  
Total loot from the Torrance holdups amounted to approximately \$700.

For a disguise, the two men would pull nylon stockings over their heads to contour their faces.

The pair were returned to West Los Angeles after being trapped and apprehended in Seal Beach.

**Compliment Citizen**  
Police complimented the alert citizen who jotted down the license number of the car.

Although the citizen did not know a holdup had been committed, he became suspicious when he saw the two men running.

When he heard that a crime actually had been committed, he turned the number over to the police who immediately flashed the all-points alarm resulting in the capture.

### The Faith of Sister Kenny

For an account of the faith of Sister Elizabeth Kenny as expressed in 1952 before her death, turn to Church Page, B-2,

### Life-Saving Resuscitators Now on County Fire Trucks

Life-saving resuscitators—and trained men to operate them—are now standard equipment at virtually every Los Angeles County fire station.

More than 2,250 persons have been revived in the last three years by fire department personnel using the resuscitators.

"Results of this program of equipping fire trucks with low-cost but effective resuscitators are one of the most rewarding experiences I've had," Supervisor Kenneth Hahn stated. "I never envisioned the possibilities of so much good coming from such a small investment of the taxpayers' money."

The units also provide on-the-spot aid for firemen overcome by smoke while fighting fires.

#### Cost \$600

The resuscitators, costing only \$600 each, convert fire engines to emergency rescue units at a fraction of the cost it would take to provide special rescue units.

The County maintains 19 fully equipped rescue units in key spots throughout the county. Each costs about \$8,000, Hahn noted.

However, at least one of the 105 fire stations in the County is closer to the scene of most emergencies than the 19 rescue units.

By equipping the standard fire trucks with resusci-

tators, prompt response is assured and aid is rendered until the regular emergency unit can respond.

Every county fire station in Supervisor Hahn's Second District now is resuscitator-equipped, and by January 1, 1964, every station in the county will have a resuscitator.

Only 11 stations currently are without resuscitators.

#### Pools Equipped

In addition, every county swimming pool has been equipped with a resuscitator and lifeguards have been trained in their use. This was done at Hahn's insistence this year following the drowning of a boy at a public pool.

Since the first resuscitators were put in county fire stations early in 1960, more than 6,000 responses have been made. Assistance was rendered in more than 4,000 of those responses and approximately 60 per cent of the victims were alive and breathing when regular ambulance or rescue units arrived.

### Full-Time Help Set for Police

City councilmen agreed Tuesday night to hire a full time police administration expert from the Sheriff's department to "sit" with Chief Bennett until problems in the police department have been worked out.

The city manager and police committee members went to Sheriff Peter J. Pitchess last week requesting help in running the Torrance Police Department.

Mayor Isen called the new man, coming to assist Chief Bennett, a "Chief's chief."

Councilman Victor Binstead thought the council should only ask for a man part time. Ross Sciarrotta disagreed saying "if there is something to do, let's get it over with as soon as possible."

#### Approval of Ordinance

A meeting of the Civil Service Commission has been set for Monday at which time members will consider the ordinance passed by the council to open up exams for police and fire chiefs to officers in the first three ranks in Torrance as well as cities with populations in excess of 80,000.

Outcome of the meeting will be given at the council meeting Tuesday night when the ordinance again will be on the agenda.

Two earlier meetings set by the commission had to be canceled because of the lack of a quorum.

The Grand Opening Performance of the new Rolling Hills Theatre will be turned over to the Torrance Family YMCA Tuesday, Oct. 1, as a benefit night.

The YMCA has named board member Dr. Rollin R. Smith general chairman of the charity event. At the present time, YMCA members are selling tickets for the first showing in the new theatre.

Smith said funds will go toward support of the Torrance YM.

Included in the beneficiaries are the local YMCA's youth club program which embraces more than 6,000 boys and girls and the projected new YM building.

#### Music, Magic

Smith also said that the "Y" has arranged an outdoor entertainment program starting with music, magic, and humorous plays at 7 p.m. at the new theatre.

At 8:30, the new theatre will be welcomed to Torrance by Mayor Albert Isen. A major studio preview will follow.

Smith listed more than 150 YMCA clubs which are meeting regularly and mentioned a number of pressing needs that can be met if a capacity audience attends the benefit night.

Tickets can be obtained by calling the Torrance Family at FA 8-1272. Regular admission prices are being charged for the special benefit night.

#### Reasons Why

Sterling Theatres said that the local YMCA was chosen to benefit from the opening night for several reasons.

Among them are:  
1. The Torrance YM conducted the largest summer

camping program in the United States. More than 1,900 boys, girls and adults attended "Y" camps this summer.

2. All funds received by the YMCA are spent locally, none leave the area.

3. There is no restriction

to the local YMCA services—they're open to all.

4. The program of youth clubs has outgrown the extent of available funds, despite the fact that a fund drive was successfully subscribed. This is a measure of Torrance's swift growth.

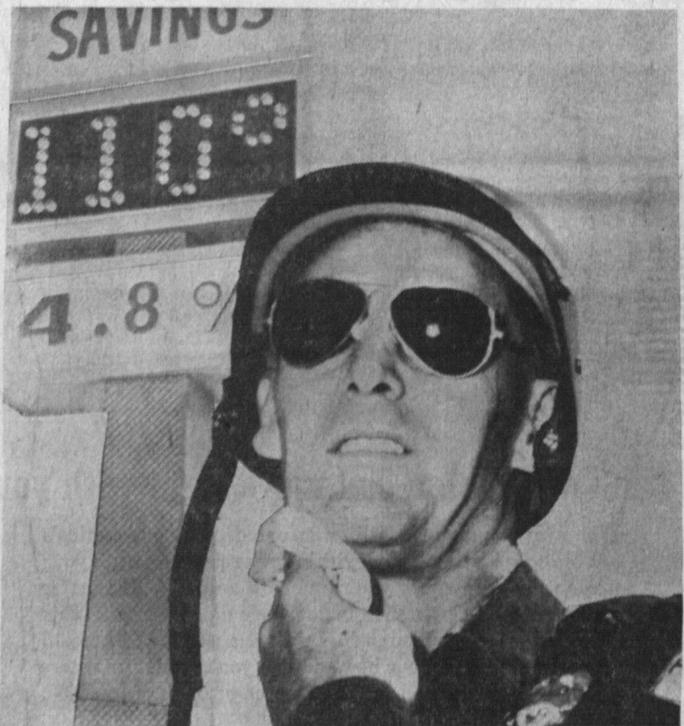


COMPLETING OPERATIONS for the YMCA's outdoor entertainment to be presented Tuesday evening at the Grand Opening Benefit Preview for the new Rolling Hills Theater are

(from left) Dr. Allen Pyeatt, chairman of the board, Marshal Stewart, Dr. Rollin Smith, general chairman.

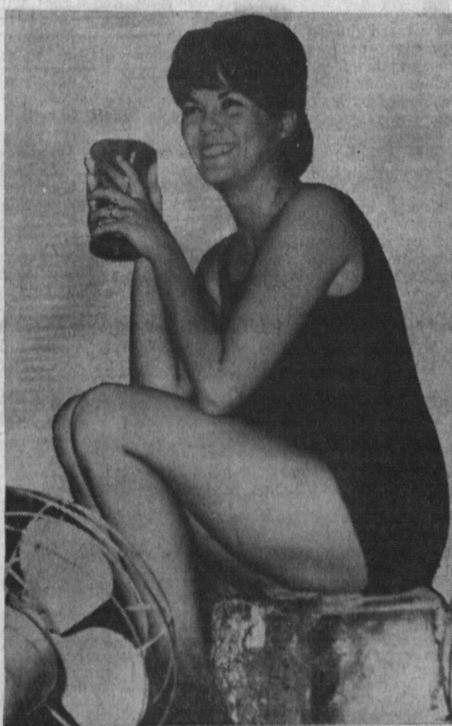
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## Whew! 'Twas A Hot One



YESTERDAY was a hot one! One hundred and ten, to be exact, according to the thermometer at Glendale Federal Savings. In the foreground, Sgt.

W. O. Winther of the Torrance Police Department mops his chin. However, if he is like most of us, his chin was soon wet again.



ALSO WET is Pam Wallace, but she's cold wet and not warm wet because she is sitting on a cake of ice. Pam quaffs a cold drink and lets an electric fan churn up a breeze (cool) for the best of comfort on a day that posed quite a few (110) problems for comfort.



DRY HOT were the sidewalks of Torrance and little Jenny Allingham, 5, is busily frying an egg on one of the sidewalks of the city. Before she

turns the egg (over easy), she poses prettily for one of our photographers. Yes, yesterday was a hot one.

—PRESS Photos by Gordon Akers, David Ranns and William Schell Jr.