

How-embarrassing-can-life-be? Last Thursday evening at the press preview of the new G. P. Building I was standing with and talking to a man named R. L. Minckler when up walks a gentleman from the L. A. Mirror, He offers his hand, peeks at my identification on my lapel, says "Howdy" and turns to repeat the process with Mr. Menckler.

"How do you do, Mr. Minckler? My Name is...
I see you are with G. P. What department are you in?"

Now Mr. Minckler is a very courteous gentleman and replies light heartedly, "Well, I'm not in any department, exactly."

"Oh, I see," says our Mr. X. "What do you do with the pany?"
"My job takes in quite a few tasks," was Mr. Minckler's

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I could see where this line of questioning might lead to ah, a., "situation," shall we say. But trying to interrupt the gentleman was impossible.

"I understand sir. What I am trying to find out sir, is just what is your title with the company." Mr. X pressed.

This last question I fear pinned Mr. Minckler to the wall where he gently and very kindly had to reply:

"I am the president of General Petroleum."

The B. T. "Red" Whitneys, the local loan people, are mancing in August. ...

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Whenever I have occasion to stand in line at a bank window I have the feeling that I am standing in judgment, and reaping the punishment for a string of boyhood crimes. Otherwise why is it that no matter winde hine I choose I dl ways pick the slowest moving line. It seems that invariably just as I am about to step up to the teller's window with possibly nothing more entangling than making a deposit, the guy ahead of me has brought his month's business with him. People who have joined the lines to the left and right of the one in which I am standing and who have come in after I did, have long gone. I have even traded lines only to have the teller say, "Next line, please. I am closing for the hunch hour." I think Mr. Sears and Mr. Post might take a hint from the theater managers and give everybody a humber for the next pair of loges, or in this case the next available window. Barbers also have used this system for years.

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Members of the Saturday Afternoon Club (that's a group of men who have to work on Saturday afternoon and meet at Vurp's seach Saturday about 1 p.m. to discuss ways and means of putting across a plan where they wouldn't have to work on Saturday afternoon) will be dismayed by the fact that Sheila (she's Torrance's own Jane Russell) has left Vurp's to go to a spot on the occan front to hustle highballs. Sheila, among her other accomplishments is somewhat of a feminine "Nature Boy." There is possibly no greater authority in this area on wolves than Sheila.

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of attack.

Folice were also attempting to discover why motion pictures were made of Whyte, Brown, and other persons in key positions at the Herald. A member of the picket line has repeatedly photographed members of the staff leaving the newspaper building. Several times pictures were taken of Whyte and Brown entering their autos.

Publisher Whyte expressed the



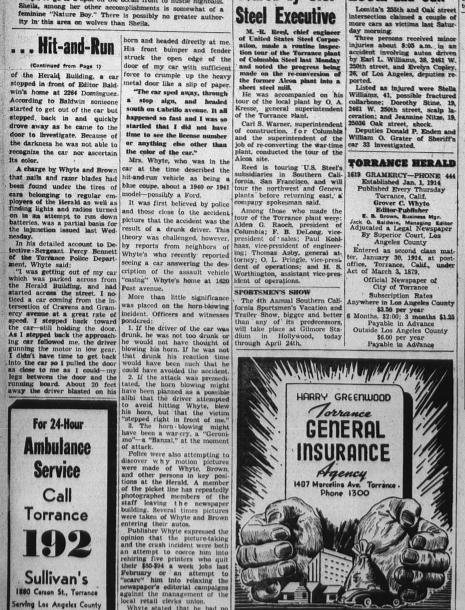
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255th and Oak

Louita's 255th and Oak street intersection chaimed a couple of more cars as victims last Saturday morning.

Three persons received minor injuries about 8:05 am. in an accident involving autos driven by Earl L. Williams, 82. 2461 W. 250th street, and Evelyn Copley. 26, of Los Angeles, deputies reported.

Listed as injured were Stella williams, 41, possible fractured collarbone: Dorothy Stine, 19, 2461 W. 250th street, scalp laceration; and Jeannine Nitze, 19, 25056 Oak street, shock.
Deputies Donald P. Enden and William O. Grater of Sheriff's car 33 investigated.



Act to Halt Tragic Kathy Re-occurrence

Immediate action to prevent any further tragedies such as the of little Kathy Fiscus was

chamber.

The Supervisors adorted the resolution in the hope that the unnecessary death of little Kathy will not have been completely in vain.

PVC LUNCHEON

ing room of Palos Verdes Co-lege, chairman Mrs. M. T. Davi presided. Mr. John Howard of the faculty spoke on the guid ance program of the Colleg after which the guests were taken on a tour of the campus

Hospital Cases



BEST IN ADVICE . . . Joseph Scott, & year-old lawyer and civic leader passes on a bit of advice to James M. Nicoson, legal causelfor for the Marbor Area Employer's Council. The chattack place last Thursday night at a meeting of the council. Both men, were speakers—Hersold Photo.

Rippy Resigns From Commission (Continued from Page 1) a doubt in his (Carr's) mind that Lubin was the man who at-

that Lubin was the man who at-tacked him.

Carr is said to have remarked that regardless of Lubin's past deeds they should have no bear-ing on the San Pedro, incident, He told police that he was anx-ious to, cooperate with them in any way.

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Stating he was not able to devote his best efforts to the because of conflicting schedules. C. Trippy, past president of the Chamber of Commerce avenue.

Raymand Taylor. 26248 Eshelman avenue.

Stephen Wong. 18790 S. Arlington avenue.

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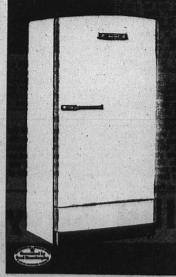
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By Phil Gibson

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KTTV's mobile unit transmitted on the spot almost continuously from 6 p.m. Saturday until 9 p.m. Sun-

Southland residents sat transfixed beside their receivers as the drama unfolded. Neighbors crowded along-

Lines of spectators were 15 deep at our store windows where five television sets were operating continuously.

The acid test of news coverage by television was a panallel of radio's first big test-the entombment of Floyd Collins in a Kentucky cave tragedy in 1925.

KTTV crews were headed by Stuart Phelps, special events director, and lee Conn, technical supervisor, in Operation Rescue at San

by Engineers Chuck January, Ted Hurley and Dick Bowen pictured every angle of the tense vigil.

High points included the arc-welding of the big rescue casing, the sound of water splashing in the tube, the sound of workmen's voices almost 100 feet under ground, the eerie whir of the drill as it cut into the iron pipe which trapped Kathy Fiscus, Consulting Engineer Raymond Hill's terse comment at 7:20 p.m. Sunday when asked if Kathy were when asked if Kathy were still alive ("I don't know") and the final tragic an-nouncement by Dr. Robert McCullock that the little girl

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