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A column about beautifu

August 6, 1951.

Dear J. O. B. ar J. O. B. flow wrong can you be? I er, of course, to an opinion 1 expressed in last week's unn in regards to your claim it for a town the size of Tor-ce that it has fewer beautiful men for its 18.8 square miles in any other city in the U. S. This town has 18.88 square les.

Sincerely, Carl Pagae

. . . Baldwin: You're crazy! You's truly, Dorothy Whiting

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DOROTHY WHITING

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August 2, 1951. Dear Mr. J. O. Baldwin You are eating out tonight! Sincerely, Mrs. J. O. Baldwin

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Cast on Chest Saves Woman From Pick Stab

A plaster cast about her chest A plaster cast about her cnest saved her from being stabbed, perhaps fatally, with an ice pick wielded by her husband, Mrs. Wanda Falls, 22, 1512 W. 219th street, told Harbor police this week.

perhaps fatally, with an ice pick wielded by her husband. Mrs. Wanda Falls. 22, 1512 W. 210th street, told Harbor police this week. The young bride, victim of a police a hole in the cast over her and a small flesh the charges dropped when his wound claimed to have be en in wife refused to push the prose-made with the point of the cution.

Oil Workers Idea Turns to Gold

August 3, 1951 Dear Ex-Boss ... your column last week. You're right! Gergo Whiting It would appear that the Whiting household is a house divided.

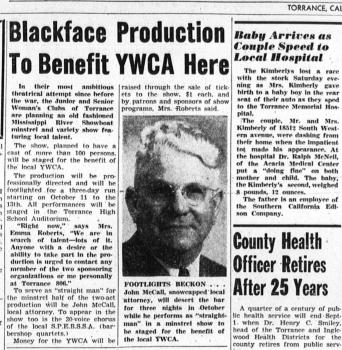
"Cracker" to be shut down dur-ing the sampling. The welders and boilermakers went to work and installed Hannon's scop. Last Thursday Robert L. Minckler, president of the oil company, came to the refinery to observe Hannon's "suggestion" in operation and to present the local oil worker with a check for \$1500-clear. Surprised that his idea was worth so much Hannon could only mutter, "That'll sure buy a lot of fishing tackle." Like most good suggestions Hannon's was a simple one. It entailed the construction of a bucket-like device which could be inserted into the stream of small cday pellets for the purpose of taking a sample for labora-tory testing. Previously when a sample was required the "crack-er" had to be shut down. Eleva-tors alden with the weight of tons of clay pellets forthe purpose of taking a sample for labora-tors date with the weight of tons of clay pellets forthe purpose of taking a sample for labora-tors date with the weight of tons of casoline stopped on oc-casions for as long as six to cight hours. Hannon's idea elim-inanted those costly delays and repairs. August 2, 1951, Dear Mr. Baldwin: Just read your "No-Beautiful-Women" column. We have high grade and chem-focily pure cleaning solvent. Ideal for removing tar and feathers. Dave Figueredo Shell Service Station

August 6, 1951 After worddwin Jack Baldwin r reading your column the difficulties you have finding beautiful women rance I am convinced you visit my office—for two s!

First, you need glasses. Second, to see my new Laura Lewis. Dr. Alden Smith Optometrist . .

inited those costly delays and repairs. Said Hannon to President Minckler as the "idea man" dug his hand into a bucketful of clay pellets, ". . Never thought I'd find gold in them thar stills." The rewarding of an employee for a suggestion is not new with the company. The corporation has been doling out bonus for employee suggestions to improve operations for a number of years. August 4, 1951

Baldwin: Hey, bud! Making a statement like no beautiful women here is what causes a man's hair to get thin on top. ANGUS McVICAR Well, "Mac," as Mark McIl-vaine says: "Who wants fat vaine hair?"



FOOTLIGHTS BECKON John McCall, snowcapped local attorney, will desert the bar for three nights in October while he performs as "straight-man" in a minstrel show to be staged for the benefit of the local YWCA.

City Treasurer Unhurt in Crash Unhurt in Crash Escaping injury in an accident at Sepulveda boulevard and Fig-ueroa street last Saturday was Mrs. Margaret Fordice, Torrance City Treasurer. She returned to her home at 202715 Andrea avenue by Tor-rance Police after her car was rendered inoperatable by the crash.

Jaycees Plan

County Health Officer Retires

After 25 Years

A quarter of a century of pub-lic health service will end Sept. 1. when Dr. Henry C. Smiley, head of the Torrance and Ingle wood Health Districts for the county retires from public serv-ice.

A completely informal "Juke Box Jamboree" will be staged at the Riviera Beach Club on Fri-day night, August 10, by mem-bers of the Torrance Junior Chamber of Commerce, accord-ing to Jim Wood, publicity chair-man. nice Junior highways. Gerald W. Skiles, assistant di-rector of traffic investigation for the state agency. Informed the Herald this week that traffic in the state agency. Information agency in the

county retires from public service. Dr. Smiley, a resident of the Riviera section of Torranee, 152 Carnino de Las Colinas, was hon-ored at a banquet held to pai thursday by appointment of Community Chest Chairman thursday by appoint thursday by appointment of Community Chest Chairman thursday by appoint thursday by appoint thursday by appoint the top of the chest thursday by appoint the top of the pioner work they had done in the field of public health. Thursday by appoint thursday by appoint the this week began thursday by appoint the this week by appoint thursday by appoin

ORRANCE, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 9

ity, Chairman Dabbs; Dr. J. H. Hull, (background) Don Armstrong, vice-chairman and Paul Diamond, I Other members of the staff include Dean Sears, co-co of both business and advance gifts, and Mayor Haggard, chairman of the advance gifts division. photo).

Charged with reckless driving and being held in lieu of \$150 ball this wek' is an 18-year old driver who is said to have hit and injured a four-year old girl A+ @5000 **Traffic 'Dangerspots'**

Final tabulations of the amount of traffic at the "murder mile intersection" of Pacific Coast highway and Newton in Waiteria will be made carly next week, and recommendations forwarded to Sacramento soon after, if was reported today. A partial survey was taken at Crenshaw boulevard and the highway, just east of the mur-derous crossing, last week by field crews from the division of highways. Gerald W. Skiles, assistant di-tersection faken by press plio-tographers, and accidents re-ports for the past years are being athered by the invest-igator for his final report. An eighthour check will be these two crossings, and also at avenues H and I near the port on their speed, Skiles said.

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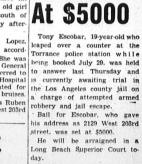
day. Escobar is accused of the



Carmack was handed the keys to the local lock up yes-terday afternoon by retiring "skipper." Captain Ray L. Bergh, who hung up his badge and gun after 32 years of pub-lle life. Bergh was honored by sheriff's office personnel and lo-cal civic officials at a retire-ment luncheon held at the Len-nox station yesterday. A sixteen-year veteran of the sheriff's office. Carmack comes to this area from the Montrose substation where he had been

this area from the Monitrose bstation where he had been nee April, 1951. Prior to that, e new station boss command-the Emergency Ambulance d Hospital Division of the priff's department, and was merly licutenant in charge Homicide at the hear

The new station command-er joined the sheriff's office in 1935; he was a deputy county coroner for sevenyears prior to that. His first as-signment with the racket breakers was as a court de-puty, working eivil and crim-inal superior courts. Carmack, a large soft-spoke-forces





He is 51 years of age, ed, and has no children.



KEEPER OF THE KEYS . . . Captain L. F. "Larry" Carmack, who today takes over as head of the county law enforcement agency receives keys to the station from Captain Ray L. Bergh, retiring sheriff station skipper. (Staff photo)



