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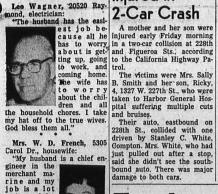
Amidst conflicting claims in the eternal battle of the sexes, The HERALD photographer posed this question: Who has the easier job-the housewife who stays home and cares for the chil-dren or the husband who has a responsible position in a business or industry?

business or industry?
 Mrs. Gil Derouin, 1625 Beech
 St., restaurant hostess:
 "Ib belie ve the housewife host because it is on a 24-hour basis and it is, in most cases, a family proj-ect with every Mrs. Balah Merris 312 Via

Mrs. Ralph Morris, 312 Via

wife: "The hus-band works to be hard works to be transformed by the more interest-ing. The wife's great problem is not to die boredom and loneliness, espe-rially the young wife."

Lee Wagner, 20520 Ray-



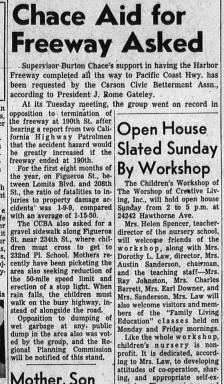


ways to their activities."
Phil Hoffman, 1215 Fern ive., electronics engineer:
"I think the wife probably has the harders ing care of four young ones. I have one thing to worry about. She has four. I have tried it hen she was sick and I she was sick n't trade." tried and

C. A. Stewart, 1314 Madrid ve., brick mason: "I think the guy that works has it a lot easier. If he's had any ex-perience with kids, he knows what it is. I'd much rather rat much

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Mother, Son

Injured in 2-Car Crash

(Hersid Photo) TT'S A SMALL WORLD'... That's the sentiment that Charles Jenkins and Miss Karin Waterman are expressing. The two teachers were colleagues at the Air Force De-pendents' School in Ramstein, German, last year and were startled to find on the first day of school that they were again to be colleagues—this time at Walteria School. He is originally from Oregon, while she halls from Democration



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TORRANCE, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1957

MOTORIST PINNED HALF AN HOUR Auto Misses Curve, Flips

William E. Driever, 25, of 1860 Torrance Blvd., appar-ently failed to negotiate a curve on Walnut St. near Sepul-

william E. Driever, 25, of 1869 Torrance Bivd., appar-ently failed to negotiate a curve on Walnut St. near Sepul-veda Bivd. Thursday. As a result, his car roared 84 feet through soft dirt, hurtled a three-foot embankment, and slid 74 feet on its top after knocking down a railroad switch lever and finally smash-ing against a railway sema-phore's concrete base. Trapped 30 minutes under the car before rescuers could unpin him, Driever was taken to Harbor Generat Hospital for reatment of a broken arm and possible internal injuries. In other accidents, two per sons received minor injuries. Erma Greene Sullivan, 58, of Los Angeles, was taken to a con Angeles, was taken to ne driven by Albin Michael Nosac, 33, of 4338 W. 154th St. The accident occurred Thurs-

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Plans for an eight-unit apart-ment building to be construct-ed for Peter Xeniades, at 212 Palos Verdes Bivd., have been approved by the Hollywood Riviera Art Jury. Laurence C. Wing, art jury chairman, said today plans for three residences also were passed. They were for K. O. Dean, 357 Calle Mayor; John John-son, 309 Avenida Atezada; and R. A. Johnson, 825 Calle Mira-mar.

mar. Three additions to Riviera homes received an okay by art

jurors. Two were for family rooms for W. B. Augur, 1252 Calle De Casteliana, and Clifford E. Ferrel, 961 Calle Miramar. The third was for a dining-roo mfor Richard C. Green-law, 949 Calle Miramar.

Shrine Stag Set Thursday

Det Inurscay The South Bay Shrine Club will open its season with a fall stag this Thursday at the Palos Verdes Country Club, 3301 Via Campesina, Palos Verdes, ac-cording to President Richard Conroy. Festivities will begin at 6:30 p.m., with dinner at 7:30. En-tertainment Chairman Robert J. Rosevear has promised "fin-est enterainment available." All Shriners, regardless of Temple affiliation, are invited. Reservations may be made by calling Conroy or Secretary Robert Lee Parson.

Robert Lee Parson. **Two Cases of Measles Reported in Torrance** Two cases of measles were the only diseases reported in Torrance during the week end-ing Oct. 5, according to the County Health Department. A total of 12 cases of disease were reported throughout the area, including epilepsy, gon-ohhrea, measles, mumps, scar-let fever, and syphilis.

Rivets Reports

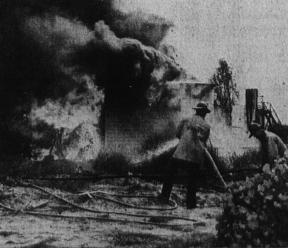
Despite plenty of clouds today, there probably won't be a repeat of the .52 inches of rain Tor-rance receiv-ed on Friday, Rivets, HER ALD weather d og, report-ed, as her preparation a

to repair the roof of his doghouse. The sup-part of the day. High and loy tures this we Thursday (71-58)

Should Have Said 'So Long' When Miss Karin Waterman and Charles Jenkins left their feaching jobs with the Air Force Dependents' School in Ramstein, Germany, last June, they bade each other goodbye, never expecting to meet again. Their surprise was great, therefore, this fall when they walked into Walteria School for a preschool faculty meet-ing to discover that they were again to be teaching colleagues. Miss Waterman is originally from Downby, while Jenkins taught for five years in oregon before going overseas. Small World "It's a small world, "they murmured simultaneously. Miss Waterman teaches a combination fourth, fifth, and dixth grade class, while Jenkins is a seventh grade teacher. Doth went to Europe under the teaching program because they wanted to travel and felt this was god way to see the world. Miss Waterman taught one year in Toul Rosier e s, France, before coming to Ram-stein, Jenkins taught two years at Ramstein, and one year at Bordeaux, France. Colleagues Meet Ienkins was just as surprised to learn that another teaching colleague during his first year at Ramstein, Henry Behrens, is vice principal at Perry School.

Both Jenkins and Miss Wat

Teachers Said 'Goodbye',



THIS WAS ARSON . . the training program at the local station, various types of fires. They carted in old fu out fires in it and tried rescuing persons i Billy J. Wood and Wilbur H. Wood spray