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A Penny

Thoughts

Noting continuing comment on the "sack," "trapeze" and other severe styles in women's clothing, The HERALD inquir-ing photographer this week asked:

"Do women dress to please men or do they dress to please other women?" The following replies show divided opinion:

Mrs. Ruth Shrum, 603 W. 215th St., president of the Torrance Business

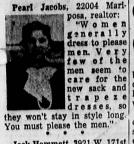


ers are men-not women. Rose Craig, 4110 Carmen

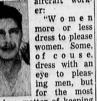
"I'd say they dress to please men. I believe that women might be inter-ested in their impressions on

other women, but for the most part just like to be appropriately dressed for men and women at all times."

Pearl Jacobs, 22004 Mari



Jack Hammett, 3921 W. 171st Jack Hammett, St., U.S. Navy: "W o m e n dress to please women, psy-chologically. I feel the wom-en are actually the vainer of the two sexes



eye to pleas-ing men, but for the most part it is a matter of keeping up with the Joneses."

Alfred S. Evans, 2762 Carson St., steel-

worker:
"There's no
question about it — women dress to please other women. If the dress happens to please us men,

so much the better, but its the women who really count."



DR. L. A. ALESEN

Postman Saves Tots In Path of Stray Car



ALIVE TODAY . . . These youngsters are alive today because of the actions of a local postman. Jerry Watson (left), Richard, Laura, and Susan Loebel inspect the car which narrowly missed crushing them. Postman Tom Nicholls spotted the driverless car careening down the hillside toward the youngsters and snatched the children to safety. (Herald Photo)

City to Continue Collection Of Trash With Its Own Crews

The city will stay in the rub-bish pick up business, the council decided after a lengthy hearing into the matter this cited by Mansfield.

City employes protested any consideration of putting the collection business into the hands of private operators.

Discussing the mounting costs of rubbish collection, the short projected life of the city short projected like of the city dump, overtime, and the high delinquency rate on rubbish fee collection, the council de-cided that the city still could do the job at less cost to the taxpayers than it would be to farm it out to private collecfarm it out to private collec-

The council agreed to ex tend the program for at least 90 days and called for a comthe two sexes and like to keep up with their sex. This is especially true with the new styles which come along all the time."

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Survey Cited

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ing. History of the city in using

Mental Health Talk Set by **Noted Doctor**

Dr. L. A. Alesen, past president of the California Medical dent of the California Medicai Assn., will be the featured speaker at the monthly mem-bership breakfast of the Tor-rance Chamber of Commerce at 7:30 a.m. on Tuesday at the

Co-chairmen, Dr. Rodney Stetson and Keith Border, said Dr. Alesen's speech will be titled "Mental Robots," which deals with the pitfalls and dan-gers of the mental health pro-

gram. Dr. Alesen has a Bachelor of Science Degree and Doctor of Medicine Degree from the

Delinquencies High Delinquencies in collection fee payments was presented as

fee payments was presented as a serious problem in some a reas—namely the west central part of the city.

Citywide figures show an 18 per cent delinquency in single dwelling units, 17 per cent in multiple unit accounts; and a 3 per cent delinquency among commercial accounts.

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Mansfield's figures indicated a net loss to the city of more than \$200,000 if the present

employes throughout the United States. A total of \$15, 076,084 will go to more than 52,000 men and women in Southern California alone, he

The El Segundo Division pay checks will be divided between 18,244 hourly employes— 11,672 working at the El Segundo plant, 6437 at the Torrance facility, and 135 at the company's new final assembly and flight test facility at Palm-

of Medicine Degree from the University of Illinois, He is a past chief of staff of the Los Angeles General Hospital and past president of the Los Angeles Surgical Society.

He is the inventor of the Alesen T-Tube to make stomach operations safer and the author of two books, "The author of two books, "The Physicians Responsibility as a Leader" and "Mental Robots."

and flight test facility at Palmidale.

The \$5,011,856 in vacation and sick leave benefits will be in addition to the division's normal weekly hourly and saleried payroll of \$2,220,899, Hynd disclosed. This means, he said, that a grand total of \$7,232,755 will be made available to the local economy in a single day.

As Car Crashes Four Torrance youngsters owe their lives today to

Grabs Toddler

quick-thinking postman who scooped them up and out of the path of a wildly careening driverless car.

Postman Thomas Nicholls was making his appointed round on a hillside street in Walteria yesterday morning when he heard the brakes

nap on a car.
Looking up, Nicholls saw the Looking up, Nicholls saw the station wagon rolling at high speed down the hill directly toward four toddlers who were playing on the sidewalk.

Nicholls yelled at the youngsters to get out of the way then dashed into their midst, controlling them.

scattering them.
Scoops Up Child
Just as the car smashed a

tree, broke over a small brick retaining wall and bounced up on the lawn within a few feet on the lawn within a few feet
of where the children were
playing, Nicholls scooped Jerry
Watson, 4, in his arms and
dashed to safety.
Richard, 5, Laura, 4, and
Susan Loebel, 2, had run into

the back yard at Nicholls'

warning.

Mothers of the children,
Mrs. David Watson, and Mrs.
Richard Loebel, still shaken from the near tragedy, could not find enough words to thank Nicholls for his actions. "He's always been so won-derful to the children today when he started yelling at them, they could not under-

consideration of putting the Carson Civic hands of private operators. John M. Simmons, chairman of a committee of city employ-es, presented a letter to the council stating that 13.5 per

Group Okays
Library Site

It is the plan of the county library staff to close the two small branches, one on E. Carson St., and the other in Avalon Village, when the new branch is ready for use. A member of the library staff promised to give consideration to keeping the branch in Avalon Village open for an indefinate time pending further study. After the new branch is Avalon Village open for an indefinate time pending further study. A different facet of the community's art will be presented on. each of the three days of the tenth May Festival of Arist this week end, sponsored by the South Bay-Torrance Civic Symphony. The festival will be presented on. each of the three days of the tenth May Festival of Arist this week end, sponsored by the South Bay-Torrance Civic Symphony. The festival will be presented on. each of the three days of the tenth May Festival of Arist this week end, sponsored by the South Bay-Torrance Civic Symphony. The festival will be presented on. each of the three days of the tenth May Festival of Arist this week end, sponsored by the South Bay-Torrance Civic Symphony. The festival will be presented on. each of the three days of the tenth May Festival of Arist this week end, sponsored by the South Bay-Torrance Civic Symphony. The festival will be presented on. each of the three days of the tenth May Festival of Arist this week end, sponsored by the South Bay-Torrance Civic Symphony. The festival will be presented on. each of the three days of the torth May Festival of Arist this week end, sponsored by the South Bay-Torrance Civic Symphony. The festival will be presented on the torth May Festival of Arist this week end, sponsored by the South Bay-Torrance Civic Symphony. The festival will be presented on the torth May Festival of Arist the South Bay-Torrance Civic Symphony. The festival will be presented on the torth May among employes that picking up the rubbish is a municipal job, and that under city opera-

at the Plush Horse.

The dinner will not be the first time that the two organizations have joined hands in a community project. The Chest-

School Election Candidates Give Views, Opinions

Nine candidates, including two incumbents, will vie for two positions on the Tor-rance Unified School Dis-trict board of education in an election here next Tues-

Polls will be opened 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. at most schools throughout the dis-

rict.

Complete biographies, pictures and statements from candidates in the election can be found in today's HERALD on page 19.

President of Realty Board

Harry Bowker, operator of Bowker Realty in Lomita, has Bowker Realty in Lomits, has been named president of the Torrance-Lomita Board of Realtors to succeed Bob Haggard, who announced his resignation this week.

Changes in the board brought about by the shift in presidents include Ken Miller Realty as vice

presidents include Ken Miller of Ken Miller Realty as vice president to succeed Bowker, and Roy Shaw added to the board of directors.

Lee Dawson of Alter Realty has been appointed to the post of California Real Estate Assn. director, succeeding Bowker.

stand what was wrong," Mrs Watson said.

Saved Lives
"He saved the lives of our children," Mrs. Loebel de-

clared.
Mrs. Bob Chandler, 2609 Brian Ave., whose house finally stopped the car and in whose yard the children were playing, had just called her child in the house when the accident occurred.

The other families all live on the same hillside . . . on Brian Ave.

Brian Ave.

And Postman Thomas Nicholls? What happened to him?
Like all good postmen who can not be stayed by rain, nor sleet nor gloom of night, he continued his appointed rounds. He did stop for an Alka

Seltzer first.

Tenth May Festival This Week

A different facet of the com-

Unless the dog that bit Christopher Helland, 4609 Newton St., is found this week, the seven-year-old youngster will have to undergo the painful Pasteur treatment for rables.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Helland, parents of Christopher, said their son was bitten Saturday noon by the dog. Described as either a cocker or a water spaniel, the dog was black with some white coloring.

Last seen, the animal was headed toward the Walteria area and was dragging a long chain.

Anyone having further information concerning the

Anyone having further in-formation concerning the dog should phone the health department or the Hellands immediately.



HE'S UNWANTED . . . Police Matron Maxine Hahn holds the three- or four-day-old, blue-eyed infant found abandoned Monday in the Nativity Catholic Church. The baby was taken to Los Angeles General Hospital, pending identification. (Herald Photo)

Unwanted Baby

A mother abandoned her most precious possession Monday afternoon . . . a blue-eyed baby boy, only three or four days old.

The infant was found in an empty pew at the Nativity Catholic Church, 1447 Engracia Ave., by H. B. Schooler of Manhattan Beach. Schooler, who had entered the church to say a

prayer for his wife who is hospitalized next door, heard the whimpers of the child, Church officials summoned by Schooler, notified

Torance juvenile department officials who picked up the infant and took him to the Torrance Memorial Hospital. At the hospital, attendants changed the baby's diaper and soothed his cries, before transporting him

to Los Angeles General Hospital. Meanwhile, police are searching for the mother of the 6 pound, 11 ounce baby who was clad only in a ragged shirt and diaper and bundled in a faded

white and blue receiving blanket. No note was found with the infant. Juvenile authorities would like the name of the mother in order to facilitate adoption proceedings.

Public Hearing for The dairy of figuring the comparative costs with other cities. The Carson Assn. first took six months ago. Local economy will get a "short in the arm" to morrow when employes of the El Segundo Division of Douglas Alcreat Co. take home an extra \$\$5.011.86 in annual vacation and sick leave pay. Division Vice President-General Manager H. G. Hynd annuance due will be the sure of the six months ago. Division Vice President-General Manager H. G. Hynd annuance the sum is the areas' share of some \$17,700.000 to be distributed to Douglas hourly employes through current will mere a safe the public means and six leave pay. The dinner will be the noted on the tax with the association in securing interested groups to cooperate late so it can be included on the tax bill if necessary; closs the tax bill if necessary; closs

shaw and Jefferson Monday night went away emptyhanded, police report. There was nothing in the safe, according to Det. Capt. Ernest Ashton, who investigated the matter.

ming at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting has been arranged by the North Torrance Civic improvement Assn. to give area voters a chance to meet those seeking election to the board.

ARE YOUR PARENTS NOT VERY BRIGHT?

Do you think your parents are too strict, too narrow-minded, and maybe not very bright? Do they want to know the life history of everyone you date? Have they no understanding of the problems you're battling?

Believe it or not, parents respond to logic. In her new booklet, "How to Live With Your Parents," Ann Landers helps you to benefit from the experiences of the thousands of teenagers who confide in her. She may help you to judge when you have a valid complaint, and to put over your point without needling.

For details on how to get this booklet, turn to Ann Landers' column on Page