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TORRANCE GIRL'S BODY FOUND

A Penny for your Thoughts

"What do you think is the cause of most automobile accidents?" This question was asked five people in the Torrance area by the HERALD photographer. Their pictures and the answers they gave are recorded below. . . .

Stanley Heiman, real estate salesman: "I would say

that automo-bile accidents most cases, by c a relessness. c a relessness. Drivers just do not pay proper attention t o the job of dri-ving a car and to the traffic and the high

speed they travel."

Joan Hardin, sales clerk: "Most of the accidents I



going anywhere special, cause most accidents."

"I just think it's careless-ness on the part of drivers and not paying attention to what they are what they are doing, and, of course, drunk

dents are caused by impa-patience and because drivers are nervous."





BUYING FLOWERS... Herald columnist Ann Landers buys some freshly cut blooms from two flower vendors while visiting recently in Moscow. In the background is the Moscow railroad station. Miss Landers' 12-part series on the Russian people is being brought exclusively to the readers of this area by the Herald.

Ann Landers Says

Moscow's Finest Hotel May Collapse Tomorrow

(This is the second of a series of 12 articles by the author of America's most popular man relations column.)

By ANN LANDERS The Ukraine Hotel in Moscow was a shock for which I was unprepared. It is the Jerene Tussey, sales clerk: newest and swankest hotel in the Soviet Union. The Ukraine took four years to build, opened in 1957, and I wouldn't be surprised if it collapsed next week. A Danish contractor put it this way: "Russians are graph-happy. Everything must go UP. Khrushchev has ordered a crash building program. They don't care how they

Four Die in **Plane Crash**

The bodies of a 23-year-old Torrance beauty and her three companions, missing since they vanished mysteriously more than five years ago, have been discovered on the slopes of Mt. Cucamonga in the San Gabriel mountains. Sheriff's officers report the finding of whitened skele-

he finding of whitened skele-tons belonging to Florabel "Mickie" Kidwell, whose moth-er, Mrs. Wilfred Spoden lived at 1714 W. 234th St., at the time of the disappearance; Bobbie Gay, 19, former Nar-bonne High School beauty queen and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hadley Gay of Har-bor City; Joan Belger, 22, and Pilot John A. White, 37, in whose plane the quartet were flying when they vanished into **Ouinn** in **New Post** flying when they vanished into the rain of a stormy March night in 1954.

REPORTS AT THE time in-dicated the three girls and White were headed for Calex-ico where the pilot was to de-liver spare parts to his brother-in-law who operated an ice-house near there.

Why the girls were making the trip was never determined The quartet boarded White's plane at Lockheed Air Termi-nal and the pilot flew east, trying to rise above the storm.

HE WAS instructed to land ... Gets New Shell Post Peter F. Quinn has been at Ontario Airport because of the weather, but refused, offi-cials said at the time of the disappearance.

Peter P. Gunn has been named manager-treasury of the Synthetic Rubber Division of Shell Chemical Corp. at Tor-rance, it was announced yes-terday by J. P. Cunningham,

disappearance. Synthetic Rubber Division of Shell Chemical Corp, at Tor-rance, it was announced yes-terday by J. P. Cunninghan, general manager. Quinn joined Shell Chemical Corp, in July, 1947, as a clerk in the Eastern marketing di-vision in New York. He later became supervisor of stock ac counting in San Francisco and was transferred to Houston in 1950 as supervisor of utility ac-counting. disappearance. Later, White asked for a radar fix from the March Air Force base but technicians re-ported they were unable to locate him. "I'm lost and I'm icing up near Banning," White report-ed. It was his last message. A Riverside hiker found the wreckage of White's plane last week end, and a search party reached the area Wednesday.

Broadway Board Votes Dividend

University of Minnesola. The Collegian of Los Ange-les City College was the recip-ient of the award for the sec-on dconsecutive sem ester, while the Valley Star of Los Angeles Valley College took the honor for the 10th straight time, With the Warwhoop, the publications were rated in the weekly classification of college Directors of Broadway-Hale Stores, Inc. at a meeting held Oct. 21, 1959, declared a quarweekly classification of college publications. terly dividend of 25c a share on the outstanding Common



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Editorials

MYSTERY ENDS . . . The five-year mystery surrounding the diappearance of Florabel "Mickey" Kidwell and three companions on a flight to Calexico was solved this week when a hiker found the wreckage of their light plane on a mountainside east of Los Angeles. Miss Kidwell's mother lived here at the time of the disappearance.

College Paper Wins 12th All-American

12th consecutive semester.

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National Newspaper Week | the 'Warwhoop'-keep up the assumed special significance for members of El Camino College Warwhoop staff when the newspaper received notifi-cation that it had tabulated All-American honors for the 12th consecutive somester

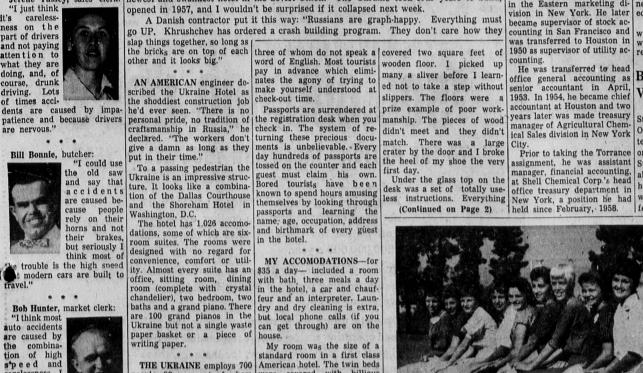
rated as superior included the Only two other two-year col-creativity in coverage of fea-Collegiate Press, whose head quarters are located at the University of Minnesota. ture and news material, editorial page makeup, and sports

AREAS RATED excellent were photography, typography, headline schedule, headline writing, inside news page, standing art work, front page, sports writing, sports coverage, features, news stories, and news sources.

Judging was focused upon 23 different publications. With a total of 3400 points required to achieve the All-American Award, the Warwhoop netted 3540.

LAST SPRING the newspaper was named winner of the plaque awarded by the Uni-versity of Southern California to the junior college publica-tion in the Southland demon-strating the greatest all-round excellence.

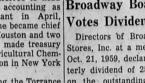
excellence. Heading the winning staff was Gary Palmer. The former editor-in-chief, a Torrance resi-dent, is now continuing his journalism major at San Jose State College. Assisting him as editors were Miss Verne Chris-tofferson Torrance news Miss

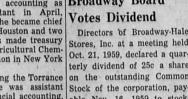


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TARTAR QUEEN FINALISTS ... Fourteen of the finalists for Homecoming Queen at Torrance High are shown here before the election due next Wednesday. From the left are Lynne Hyde, Bev Orend, Sue Hammack, Carol Do-

naher, Sharon Ricci, Denise Hunter, Sheila Thornberry, Vickie Hippik, Donna Ritchie, Linda Williams, Sandy Hanni, Patsy Cockran, Carel Johnson, and Flora Watson. (Herald Photo)

tofferson, Torrance, news; Miss Carolyn Perkio, Manhattan Beach, features; Dick White, Inglewood, sports, and Miss Linda Axenty, Redondo Beach, news.

REPORTERS WERE Marty Whiteman, Inglewood; Bill Cer-winsky, Lawndale; Jim Davis, Gardena; Paul Irwin, Gardena; Miss Janice Mills, Torrance; K. Lype O'Dell, Redondo Beach; Ralph Roberts, Hawthorne; Bruce Scott, Inglewood; Jack Simpson, Inglewood; Jack Simpson, Inglewood; Jack Simpson, Inglewood; Jack Simpson, Inglewood; Jack

Miss Christofferson is editor-in-chief of the Warwhoop this semester. Advisor of the publi-cation for the past 12 semes-ters has been W. A. Kamrath