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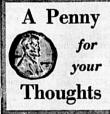
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"Do you think cats should be licensed the same as dogs?" the Pennies photographe

Mrs. Arnold Belser, Redon-

do Beach:
''No, because cats are
not as big as dogs. They are not as noisy and do not cause as much



Mrs. Leona Taylor, Haw



almost impossible because cats are more prolific. It seems it would be just as good an idea to license cats as

so. There is no reason why they shouldn't. If cats were required to be licensed it could probably be determined if cats had re-



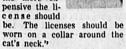
Mrs. Harold Johnson, Rolling Hills:



"No. People freedom lov ing creatures and hard to

Mrs. Lloyd Hill, Palos Verdes

censes were required for cats they should be less of a nuisance. The more expensive the catsive the cat.





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Opening Date On San Diego

Traffic should be using the San Diego Freeway link through the Torrance area within 90 days, according to schedules confirmed this week by spokesmen for the State Division of Highways.

Opening of four major segments of the multimillion

Bomb Found On School Shop Roof

Police Saturday morning de-activated a homemade bomb found on the roof of a shop building at Torrance High School.

Sgt. Flipp Wilson and Officer James Farguhar deacti-vated the bomb which was found by four teenagers looking for tennis balls. They climbed to the roof of the building, saw the bomb and called police.

Police said the bomb was it is for dogs.

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dogs."

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set to go off at 11 but the
clock had stopped at 8:05.

The bomb consisted of a small
can, clock, black powder and Miss Sandra Blake, 2270
Pacific Coast Hwy., Lomita:
"Yes, I think

YMCA River Trip Slated

The Torrance Family YMCA issued a final plea for just one more boat needed for the Y's popular Sacramento Riverboat excursion. Thirty-five men and boys will depart for a 10-day boat trip on the river Tucsday, June 26.

Joe Wilcox, camp director, stated that all food, water skis, skillets and other paracan own a dog phernalia are readled for the but it's almost adventure, but the YMCA still impossible to needs to borrow one more cause they are miles per hour.

dollar freeway are scheduled for August and September, completing the freeway from 135th Street near Anza Avenue to Alameda Street in the Dominguez area.

Carson to 190th Street.

At the 190th Street point, a huge interchange to handle traffic on both the San Diego and Harbor freeways is unde construction and should b ready when the adjoining segments are opened.

ments are opened.

Early September opening has been scheduled for a 3.5-mile link from the Harbor Freeway to Artesia Boulevard near Prairie Ave. This link will include nearly all of the freeway section in Torrance.

Also eneming acry in Sen.

distance of 1.1 miles.

THE FINAL segments of the freeway which would link it to the present terminus at Jefferson Boulevard should be opened early in 1963, state of-ficials indicated.

Completion of the San Diego Freeway through the Mulholland area next year will give motorists from the Tor-rance - Southwest area a fast route to the San Fernando adventure, but the YMCA still Valley and to freeways lead-needs to borrow one more boat, capable of traveling 30 field, and other points north



LOCAL COOPERATION . . . Jack Rogers, owner of the Jump'n Jack Restaurant, accepts safety place mats from Evelyn Radford, member of the Torrance Safety Council. Place mats are being used as a safety reminder to motor-ists to use caution when driving. The mats are being placed in restaurants throughout the city.



HELP ARRIVES . . . A teenage girl, her head temporarily swathed in bandages, is lifted from a 1962 model sedan Friday afternoon after it struck a utility pole on Earl Street, south of Del Amo Boulevard. She was one of six girls injured in the accident.

Also opening early in September, according to current schedules, will be the link from Artesia to Hawthorne, a In Fight for Loudspeakers

invitation to the City Council to visit his city and see what it has done for its youth.

The invitation came after a swarm of indignant homeowners complained to the
City Council Tuesday night on
plans to build another little
league field in the area sump

THE SCHOOL playgrounds where two diamonds are alwhere two ready located.

RESIDENTS on Halison and schedules. access roads. They also com-plained that the loudspeakers already built, but only to the set up on the fields were proposed third diamond.

Officials of Tordondo Little
League, appearing for a permit to operate loudspeakers, were in operation it would be with held until a satisfactory agreement could be reached with local homeowners. the new field indicated they would rather see facilities for

Outside help has come to the aid of Tordondo Little League in its fight to obtain a permit from Torrance City Council to operate loudspeakers on its field in the Entradero Sump.

Max Paulsen, organizer and leader of youth baseball in thawthorne, has extended an inthawthorne, the council of PAULSEN, in his invitation, all the children rather than

such tracts at Holly Gleen.

The Torrance City Fathers have been invited by Paulsen to tour the fields and the

are kept open seven days a week with a school district coordinator to aid in practice

Tower streets protested that three neighborhood children homeowners at the City Counhave been struck by cars with-in the past year because of abnormal traffic conditions on the councilmen that they were

South High Student Wins Company Award

Larry John Gunther, 5249 ars by industrial and civic or-

Larry John Gunther, 5249 are by industrial and civic organizations as well as by innamed as winner of the 1962
Pacific Smelting Foundation's
educational scholarship, which
will provide \$2,500 over a fiveyear period at the college of
his choice.

The scholarship was presented to the youth at South High
School's graduation assembly
last week by M. D. Schwartz,
president of the company. It
w as t he sixth scholarship
awarded to a deserving high
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Car Hits Pole On Earl Street Six teenage girls were injured Friday afternoon when

the car in which they were riding slammed into a telephone pole on Earl Street south of Del Amo Boulevard. All of the victims were taken by ambulance to Little Company of Mary Hospital, a short distance from the

accident scene. nand two passengers sitting in the front seat of the 1962 model sedan suffered major injuries, police said. They were the driver, Judy Faye Adams, 17, of 1608 W. 218th St., a Narbonne High School student, and the two passengers, Leatrice Gold, 16, of 1433 W. 222 St. and Valerie A. Neal, 16, of 7334 W. 222 St. and two passengers sitting in

in the back seat suffered lesser injuries. They were Jean L. Hall, 17, of 25526 Cyress St., Lomita; Vicki L. Shaffer, 17, of 1307 W. 118th St., and Lin-

The accident occurred at the bottom of a hill and in front of the South Bay Humane Society facilities at 20336

In an accident early yester-day morning, Warren Edward Johnson, 30, San Pedro, suf-fered lacerations on his head and was treated by a private physician after his small for-sive model sports car collided eign model sports car collided with the rear of a truck driven by Jess Sanchez, 24, Compton. The accident occurred about

2:36 a.m. on Crenshaw Boulevard just north of 180th Place.

EIGHT-YEAR-OLD Howard Hanna suffered major injuries about 12:45 p.m. Friday when BACKING UP her request, Mrs. Hallison indicated there were approximately 250 children in the area, 124 of which were boys. Of this number, only 21 participated in league activities.

Silventh Markes, 58, of 1900 W. 174th St. He was not cited.

BACKING UP her request,

Members of the council Elizabeth Jane Eberson, 48 Members of the council pointed out that money for a new park site in the area has been included in the new budget.

Elizabeth Jane Ederson, 20, of 4928 Lenora St., escaped injury about 7 a.m. Friday been included in the new budget. New committee members agreed to meet and try to settle the difference between the two factions.

and broke it off about three | 911 Faysmith, has graduated from California State Polyacident occurred in front of technic College's Kellogg campus at Pomona, He majored in crop production.

Three of the girls, the driver Dr. Tussing

Funeral services for Dr. Lyle Tussing, 51, of 17104 Yu-Lawn.

Dr. Tussing had resided in the Torrance - Gardena area for 44 years before his death in northern California Wednesday. He was a charter presi-dent of the Gardena Rotary Club, a member of the American Psychological Assn., Elks Lodge of Redondo Beach, Ma-sonic Lodge 507 of El Segundo, and of Al Malaikah Temple of

the Shrine.
A noted authority on clinical psychology, Dr. Tussing had written two books on the sub-ject, "Psychology for Better Living," and "Study and Suc-ceed."

He was granted his doctor of philosophy degree at Pur-due University.

He is survived by his widow, Lorraine; two sons, Lee Dus-sing and Dave Distad; two daughters, Ruth Dickson of San Jose, and Janie Tussing of the family home; and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl W.

Tussing of Iowa.

The family has suggested that contributions in his name may be made to the Gardena Rotary International Fund for

Student Graduates

911 Faysmith, has graduated



WINS STUDY GRANT . . . South High graduate Larry John Gunther, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gunther, 5249 Vanderhill Ave., has been named winner of the sixth annual \$2,500 scholarship offered by Pacific Smelting Co. Making the presentation here is M. D. Schwartz, president of the company. Looking on from the right are the parents of the win-