

ATOMIC MEDICINE
Breast cancer can be diagnosed in many cases through atomic medicine, doctors in the University of California Medical School report.

IT IS SAID
Jingling Julia comments that the way some of the ladies give signals in traffic, you can't tell whether they're going to turn or are drying their fingernail polish.

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Chamber Urges Deeding Of Land For Junior College

Passage of resolutions on Alondra Park and on smog control highlighted Monday night's meeting of the Torrance Chamber of Commerce.

The first, directed to Supervisor Raymond V. Darby and the board, urged donation of 75 acres of land to establish a campus for El Camino Junior college. The second expressed approval in a city-prepared smog control ordinance.

Rotary, Kiwanis, In Joint Meeting, Honor Gridsters

The Torrance Rotary club today at its meeting will host the local Kiwanis club in honoring the Marine League Football champions—the varsity squad of Torrance high school.

The joint meeting will be conducted in the Torrance Woman's clubhouse starting at 6:30 p.m. The guest football squad, numbering 22 players, are the hale and hearty lads who less than a month ago thrashed the strong San Pedro Pirates 20-13 on the local gridiron to win the Marine league title. A spokesman for the Rotarians promised that the pigskin champs would be feted royally by the two service organizations during the evening's joint meeting.

Woman Reporter Views Day At Santa Anita

By PATRICIA GALLER

Ten minutes before post-time I arrived at Santa Anita to cover the Tuesday races. Rounding the pass-gate at a fast lope I galloped breathlessly on toward the fountain where they were schooling the two-year-olds.

In a mad dash for the pay entrance, where I was to meet my husband, I nearly collided with a "baby."

"Hey, lady," yelled one of the swipes as I skidded to a full stop, "go on back or you'll get kicked in the face." I beat a swift retreat, not wanting to break in a new neck at this late "publicity."

After some palaver and showing the credentials, I was told, "women reporters not allowed in the press box." Kindly, the luscious blonde leveled, seeing me literally wilt, sent me on to reservations.

"Mr. Reservations" turned out to be pleasant but firm with his "Sorry, lady, I'm sold out." By now I must have looked like I was kicked in the face by that colt, for pitying "Reservations" said, "Try gate three, Captain of Ushers."

"Did I have a chili?" cleverly inquired the usher. No, indeed, I had no chili. I had, however, a smooth sailing indeed. From the third race on I never missed a thing except the uncanny knack of picking a winner. In this I was aided and abetted by friend husband.

The boys from Milwaukee did a bit of alright. They were lucky enough to be on Sis Rosie in the fifth and Darby D-Day in the sixth. It was another day for the boys from Milwaukee, who brought in three. Everyone cried in their beer or cola about the fifth and sixth.

I had to take his word for it since I had neither stilt nor steepladder. I sighed thankfully, what a life-saver radio can be. My relief was short-lived. Soon the overflow crowd yelled like mad, and the last I heard before the tumult drowned out Mr. Hernandez was: Solidarity broke on top maintaining her lead all the way through. She had broken her maiden for Louis B. Mayer, owner of the double entry of Makeup Man and Solidarity.

Depectedly, I made for the restaurant where my spouse and I dined hastily, separated by row on row of stools, and I confided my tale of woe to a security policeman.

What I said about discrimination against women reporters was succinct and to the point. "Yea, sure tough," he sympathized, "know what, won't even let us guys in at the stables. Say, if I wuz you, I'd go downstairs to operations. They're dealing regular out here and they'll do what they can."

Being a push-over for the "never-say-die" school of philosophy, and impressed with my need to earn some of the realm's coin, I brushed a fatherly-looking policeman aside with a brusque "press!" and into the inner sanctum snared one Mr. Wilson and unloaded with a vengeance. He was gentlemanly but adamant until I mentioned my ever loving spouse, fresh out of the hospital the last day of '46 without lobar pneumonia. Being a scholar as well as a gentleman, and a good sport to boot, he telephoned my old friend, "Reservations," mumbling the magic formula: "Sending Mrs. Galler upstairs, give her two tickets for box, first cancellation."

Warily but happily I plodded upstairs and greeted Mr. "R." "Mrs. Gallagher," he inquired. "Yes," I beamed as I wildly

FIGUEROA SEWER PROJECT GIVEN BOARD'S O.K.

The County Board of Supervisors at its meeting last week adopted a resolution authorizing preparation of plans for construction of sanitary sewers on Figueroa street in the vicinity of Torrance.

Petitions for the improvement, circulation of which had previously been authorized, were returned with signatures of 29 persons claiming ownership of 67 percent of the area affected instead of the required 60 percent. In view of the substantial majority, however, the board waived its percentage requirement.

clutched for the precious green duce.

Drugging my b.f. along bodily, in a sudden burst of energy, I sallied up tier after tier, scarcely a hair's breadth from the catwalk where those privileged characters, "gentlemen of the press," wended their untiring way between heaven and the low regions populated by the distaff side.

With one eye fixed enviously on an Examiner man and the other devoted to the precarious footing descending into the box, I sailed unexpectedly into the lap of a bored looking individual from Milwaukee. Brushing myself off hastily, with what dignity I could muster, I seated myself more decorously in an

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Tough one to pick was the consensus.

In between races and doping, we had old home week with nostalgic references to persons and places of mutual interest in Milwaukee. They admitted as did everyone else that the beauties of Santa Anita are something to behold. Towering mountains in the background form a natural amphitheatre and lush stands of timber stud the mountain sides. Against this backdrop San Gabriel Dam can be glimpsed. In the immediate foreground mammoth two-dimensional starred flower beds form a riot of color in brilliant gold and green.

As the final race coming up, I feasted my eyes on some exquisite horse flesh. Regimental, winner in the eighth, was a typical Longden run race. Setting her own pace, holding it all the way, it was the mare's race from start to finish. Longden applied the crop only once before rounding the far turn and she came down the stretch a quarter of a length ahead in an easy victory.

Customers lost no time after that in the hurried trek to the parking lots. Arresting fragments of conversation overheard were: "My kids gotta couple white rats come run better than that lousy bum I picked," groaned one sourpuss. The other, "How da ya like that character in the red suit who comes out before each race and pipes on that fish horn. Brother, that's a killer. I expected him to start hollering any minute, baracuda, any sea bass today. And, boy, would I like a hunk of herring to smash in the face of that nag I just lost seventy smackers on."

Obviously, these genters were poorly passed. The scenery alone is worth the price of admission. Incomparably beautiful is the word for it, and racing still remains the sport of kings.

First Payment Made By Unique Employe Group

A Torrance employe's group which last month with state approval took over for its members the functions of the state disability insurance act, yesterday paid its first compensation check.

The Columbia Employes Hospitalization Plan wrote Thomas C. Hyde a check for \$47.14 in connection with his 15-day illness in December. Hyde, a roller in the sheet mill, lives at 821 Sartori ave.

Explaining the plan, affecting employes of Torrance Columbia Steel Co. plant, Secretary John H. Hanks pointed out that premiums for the insurance are covered by the one percent payroll deductions which since Dec. 1 have been employed by the state to cover disability claims.

The Columbia group is the only employe's organization in California handling this work, Hanks said, although insurance firms and employers have taken over in several instances.

Under state disability insurance, he added, Hyde would have collected the \$20 maximum payment for the week following his one-week waiting period, and nothing for the 40-day fraction.

Payment under the employe plan was based on a \$30-a-week maximum, with \$17.14 for the 15-day fraction.

Otto A. Kresse, general superintendent of the Torrance works of Columbia Steel, commented favorably on the plan after approving it so that it might carry the new disability benefit.

Mr. Kresse announced pride in the fact that a group of employes had so successfully operated a hospitalization plan that in five years not one complaint reached the California Insurance Commissioner's office.

"The protection and coverage in time of hospitalization or sickness that the plan has afforded our employes in the past is very commendable," he added.

PILLSBURY STEELHEAD
No steelhead have arrived at Pillsbury Dam, Lake county, to date, but a few are being taken below Van Arsdale Dam, according to fishermen. Lake county sportsmen plan to transport 1000 adult steel head by tank truck from the ladder at the lower dam to Lake Pillsbury, that these fish may spawn in tributary streams and thereby replenish the lake with fish.

Ed West Request Says Herald Like Letter From Home

"Mom, I would like the paper when you get through with it, for it is like a letter from home."

This request was reported last week by Mrs. Allie M. West, 1619 W. 216th st., as she entered a subscription to the Torrance Herald for Pharmacist's Mate Thompson E. (Eddie) West, 24, stationed with the 4th Marines at Tsingtao, China.

Eddie, a member of Navy personnel attached to the Marine base at the China port, has been with Uncle Sam's floating forces for six years. He left for his new assignment the first part of November, and is stationed on what was once the campus of Shantung University.

Mrs. West's other son, Bobbie, now gets the Herald at Memphis, Tenn. A seaman 2/c, he was transferred there from Jacksonville, Fla. last month, spending Christmas day on the train.

AD-TOM Ad-Vises

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