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EDITORIALS

Protect the Airport

We have said it before and will say it again: the Tor-rance Municipal Airport property is among this city's greatest assets!

greatest assets! In addition to the invaluable character of the flight strip, and accompanying facilities available for flight ac-tivity, the spacious surrounding properties are among the best along Pacific Coast Highway. Conceivably, these properties eventually can be the basis for huge industrial and commercial development that will return important revenues to the city.

and commercial development that will return important revenues to the city. Because of the value of the airport, control and ad-ministration of the development must be in the hands of competent, experienced hands carefully supervised by members of the city council. Every single lease must be wisely handled and almost grudgingly given only after painstaking evaluation of the capacity of the prospective tenant to grow. That the airport needs alert watching has been evi-denced from time to time. Only recently one aviation in-

denced from time to time. Only recently one aviation in-terest offered some miscellaneous radio equipment, of questionable value, in exchange for a paid up 25-year lease. The Council wisely turned down this ridiculous

proposal. We are confident that City Manager George Stevens and members of the city council are aware of the value of Torrance Airport and will guard this community asset against selfish interests that would exploit it at the ex-pense of the taxpayers of Torrance who own it.

City and Chamber of Commerce officials are alert to the importance of creating a flow of traffic into the shop-ping district of Torrance. They are committed to the ne-cessity of opening up main traffic arteries and assuring proper ramp facilities from the north on the new San Diego freeway.

Diego freeway. Bottlenecks created by the unique manner in which Torrance was laid out can still be eliminated to a great extent and the net result should mean expansion rather than degeneration of the present important business dis-trict.

trict. This is not a problem for the city council alone. Every ingle property owner and business man in the present Forrance business section has a stake in this program. Every effort should be made to secure a coordinated pro-gram that will guarantee better access and exit to downgram that will town Torrance.

It's Our Problem

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Word to New Authors

Word to New Authors If you have a profound desire to be a writer (and few people haven't), you might lend an ear to what Bernard DeVoto, noted author and editor, once said about writing. Most would be authors, said DeVoto, begin without the elementary requirement for a writing career—talent and training. The beginner prefers to believe that his work is rejected because it is too good, or too subtle, or too artistic. The professional writer knows that the real reason is it is simply not good enough to be published. DeVoto estimated that out of every 1.000 persons who begin a writing career, only one-tenth of that number even finish the first lap. And of the 100, only a dozen get to be as good as second-rate. As for the odds of a first-time author sending his manuscript to a top magazine and having it accepted rate. As for the odds of a first-time author schedulg his manuscript to a top magazine and having it accepted.— they're something like 5,000 to 1 against it. This news, dis-couraging though it is, will not likely restrain several mil-lion people from attempting to write the great American novel in 1955. And despite DeVoto, one of them might do it





Glazed Glances but not sideways (females, too?) ... If takes three per-sons to start a riot (The law says that if there are only two of you, you're simply wasting your time) ... Sum-mer vacation note: Our ladies of the lake, bless them, may be known as fishing women but actually they're hunting men ... It wasn't Uncle Sam all the time. During the frother Jonathan ... If you yoactyard, you'd probably ex-bactyard, will someone please ell me what's made from a bier men from the firm of brier mame from the firm of brier mame from the firm of brier mame to be men-bactyard, who never permit the me who never permit the me her is why they call address the site of the During his audience participation songfest at the Cocoa-but Grove, Harry Belafonte asks each section of the audi-ence to sing separately — the men only, the women and then the waiters. From all, Mr. Belafonte reseives enthusias-tic response and cooperation, but when Harry suddenly shouts: "Now, only women over 40!, the famous room suddenly becomes deathly still with nary a single feminine voice heard. Whereupon the with nary a single feminine voice heard. Whereupon the come come, ladies, I know you're out there!"... In the flicker, "Love Is. a Many-Spiendored Thing." Jennity Jones says to Bill Kolden: "So you're a reporter." "Please!" bees Holden. "not a reporter, a correspondent!" "What's he difference?" inquies Jen-tifer, and Holden replies "About Stolo per week."

By BARNEY GLAZER

b) BARKET OLADER . Clarence R. Yanch, of Houston, offers a \$10 reward to anyone catching him wear-ing his coat without a flower in its lapel. He hasn't paid off in 35 years . . All the girlies will soon be singing a new song-cutle, titled: "Gobs and Gobs of Gobs."

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Definition of a check book: A book with an unhappy ending \ldots I just learned that a cat's jaw moves up and down

★★★★ This is what TV is doing to prote: A fighter with bashed in nose, scarred eyebrows and wisted ears was introduced to the public over the TV sys-did? Glare and scowl? Nope! He threw kisses to his fansi on auto windshields reading: "Speed Kills—Take It Ecasy" and "Slow Down—And Live." Jane Blackburn reports that office and factory workers are signs on their company walls while employers are tearing utheir hair and wondering what happened to production! THE MAIL BOX

(The forwards Maraia walcomes expressions from its readers which can be published on this page. The actives restant the right to act the coor term matters of libel and good tasts. Latters should be keep brief and must be signed. The writers name will be withherd if requested. Opinions ex-pressed in latters here published represent those of the writer and not necessarily these of The Torance Herald.

Band Makes Profit

REA MANNING

Editor, Torrance Herald. On behalf of the Torrance Area Youth Bands, I wish to express my sincere thanks to you for your support in our recent "Fourth Annual Beauty Pageant."

W. E. BOWEN,

A College Dies

you for your support in our precent "Bourth Annual Beauty Pageant." For the first time in four years we realized a profit—a set total of around four hun-dred dolars. This money will be used to carry on the activi-ties of our Youth Band. We had a total of 14 con-taction of the set of the experience and had a lot of the distribution of the out-set of the set of the contest. Even though there was only one "winner," all of the outcome. We think these contests are and the filty of Torrance, and we feel proud of the fact that so may fine people of the sity support them. Thanks again for your co-operator. We E BOWEN,

<text><text><text><text><text> President TORRANCE AREA YOUTH BANDS

ditor, Torrance Herald. By this time, no doubt you re aware of the closing of our area college—Palos Verbliege. a student at Palos Ver-bliege and it is natural-th much deep sorrow write this letter. But

LA Youngsters Name The SQUIRREL Dope as Top Problem CAGE By REID BUNDY

Just plastering a house to ep the heat in or out as the se may be is not enough each days, according to the uthern California Plastering titute.

Institute, Nowadays, the plasterers must consider such things as acoustics and sound insula-tion because of the meteoric rise of high fidelity sound re-production equipment. And no-body is fussier than a guy who wants to hear an orches-tra "just like I was there."

who wants to hear an orches-tra "just like I was there." Acoustical correction in wall and ceiling construction is sounds will not be distorted and will be audible through-out, according to the institute. On the other hand, sound insulation is the isolating of sounds to the room in which hey originate. The increased volume of high fidelity equip-pent makes this especially im-portant. according to the plas-teres. Now if they would just fig-stress of the would pust fig-stress of the sound be screened out out observed be screened out out still let in the soft patter of rain they'd have something.

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The ingenuity of a man we know bears mentioning here as a monument to the never-neding efforts of a man to get by the second second the second when he announced recently that he had just about decided to get a television set the's a ceal holdout), his wife hit the eliling. "I can list a dozen things we need worse," she said- and she promptly listed them. The next evening he came home from work with each and every item on the list-enjoyed it ever since.

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Herb McCormick set out re-cently to find the place that served the biggest cup of cof-fee in the area. He finally narrowed it down to one spot —it served cups that made exactly seven saucerfuls.

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Lady who said she had lived in her north Torrance home for about two years called two years called the city hall the other day. The girl who answered the call in the may-ors absence was told "my bahroom plumbing has start-ed to leak and I think the mayor should know about it." She was advised that she might get better results by calling a plumber.

calling a plumber. Tou might have missed this —it happened down in Mem-phis last week. Two-year-old Patricia Ann Fields was in church with her family when the choir director said. "Let's all sing." —While the rest of the con-pregation began "Give Me-that Oldtime Religion." Pa-tricia Ann gave out with a ehr 111. "Davece. Davece-e Crockett. king of the wild frontier ..." An older sister, Mary. who is 8. put her hand over the young singer's mouth. Patricia Ann bit her.

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Friend of ours is taking his vacation at home this year, loafing it out in his back yard. That may be all right, but makes it tough to send back "wish you were here" post-cards.



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THERE ARE 13 DODECANESE ISLANDS ------



The survey included such issues as racial and religious discriminations, opportunities for advancement and recrea-tion plus the possession of material things.

tion plus the possession of material things. In both instances, the lack of clothes, cars, television sets and funds trailed in relative importance. Among the problems studied by the committee dur-ing the past year were juve-nile acts of violence, lack of public recreation. services for bandicapped children, early clinical treatment for young-sters whose behavior indicates potential delinguency. and high school until graduation. \bigstar

<text><text><text><text><text> those who do not stay in Aigh school unit graduation. $a \rightarrow a^{-}$ "The county wide reporting system on police work with youth under 18 was started in July, 1990," according to the report. It was sponsored by the Southern California Juve-nie officers Association. the inquency Control Institute of the USC, and the County Youth Committee office served as the receiving point for the worth committee office served as the receiving point for the the local office of the State Herborte scattery of the Herborte that total outlay for the year was \$25,205, which was supplied by ap-projent county budget.

six. In this area, the draft and threat of war were considered of 10th importance.

The Freelancer

By TOM RISCHE, Herald Staff Writer

By TOM RISCHE, H I have the worst luck. The girl friend and I de fided to lap up some culture the other night, and went to her dancers at the Greek The-the other state of the source of the her dancers at the Greek The-the other of the collecting nature dances, and puts them top other in a hipswinging ex-biblion, ranging from the forida Swamp Shimmy to the thousands of people who were there. I had toget a the thousands of people the thousands of peo teraid Staff Writer the dancers swung into a wild sever a frican voo doo dance, she started clapping here hands and swaying to and fro, grad-uid getting more violent as the dancers leaped higher and pigher. I dodged as her clap uider circles. It was preparing to abandom ing ever more shakily as she she bedewiled dancer three himself on the stage, she sinto my lap.

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I was getting excited too, but not about the dances. She ignored the dirty looks she was getting from all around her, and kept on with the act. Little did I suspect that the worst was yet to come. As

... and I Quote

"Summertime is when school is all out, and parents are all in."—Kitty Kallen.

"A chance remark is any thing a man manages to say when two women are talk-ing."-Howard Haynes.

"At last there's finally r in every garage — the room on the highway ive it!"—Martha Scott.

"If you think you have trouble supporting your wife just try NOT supporting her!"—Art Mayer.

the amount red by individua ept that each per five minutes shout.

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A A A She lay there looking at me for a minute and then siggled. "I just get carried away with these things," she smiled, tighting herself and returning her gaze to the stage. At this point, the girl friend was nucling me and saying. Wat are you doing to her outer the stage. Me?" I murmured, as the molocker siggled. Me?" I murmured, as the molocker siggled. Na a bit taken aback, the wild eyed female next to me you han ever. By the time I left, I felt like had been slitting on a vibra you girl friend was the subject of the signed. Borne days you just can't with.

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This female next to me fancied herself something of a dance expert, furnishing her neighbor (and everybody else within four rows) a running commentary on the dances. This discourse served only to convince me that she didn't was going on than I did.
Whenever a new act troup-four the stage, she squealed loudly, "Ooco, lookie at those colors." When one of the dancers made an outstanding jump, she would holter. "Oo oo, lookie at that leap."
As the dances moved her, shands together in a series of short, sharp claps, giggling in excitement. ESTABLISHED JAN. 1, 1914

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It's estimated that the aver-age man has 12 million brain cells-most of them unem-ployed.



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