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For Another Hospital

The amazing growth of this area has imposed stresses on every business or public service institution located within the boundaries of Torrance. Not the least of these has been the Torrance Memorial Hospital. Any sound move-ment to relieve some of this strain, without resorting to public financing, should find an interested ear on the part of those who habitually accept their responsibilities as good citizens

izens. The Little Company of Mary Sisters have embarked on intensive campaign to give Torrance another fine hos-al. These indefatigable servants of humanity have sucpital. These indefatigable servants of humanity have suc-cessfully demonstrated their capacity to finance and oper-ate large hospitals in other sections of the country. If their campaign for funds in Torrance and the surrounding ter-ritory wins deserved support, they can be expected to pro-vide the same sterling service to this area of some 300,000, Torrance only recently was called upon to match fed-eral grants that have made possible the building of a 42-bed addition to Torrance Memorial Hospital. Construction is well underway on the new project but over when one

well underway on the new project, but, even when com-pleted and in use, hospital authorities assert that the hos-pital will not be able to serve all the needs of Torrance

pital will not be and to be and to be an alone. As the campaign progresses, the public will be in-formed on the great need for giving wholehearted support to this project. Torrance residents should respond to the to this project. 'Torrance residents should respond to the appeals that will be made. And residents of surrounding communities, who will be benefited directly by availability of another local hospital, should realize they too have as much personal responsibility as others who happen to be living within the city limits of this thriving city.

Our Side of It

A reader takes us to task in a letter appearing in the adjoining "Mailbox" feature. In her complaint this cor-respondent chides this newspaper in particular as being among the litterbugs and tosses a few more barbs that, at first glance, made us blush a little. However "Mrs. G. R." does admit that she looks forward to receiving The MFB to and conversity her is the barb

However "Mrs. G. K." does admit that she looks forward to receiving The HERALD and generally has it in her home. ten minutes after delivery. Furthermore, she states that The HERALD is the only newspaper delivered full cover-age in her neighborhood. This is interesting to us because there are other publications claiming such coverage in this particular patchborhood. particular neighborhood.

It hurts our pride to know that anyone living in Tor-rance does not want The HERALD. A lot of conscientious effort goes into producing this newspaper and all residents of the area ought to have a keen interest in wanting to know what is going on in their own community. However, it is characteristic of this fast growing Los Angeles area for advertisers to demand and newspapers to give as much coverage as possible. Some sections of Torrance receive as many as four publications and we can be sympathetic to the householder, who has pride in the neat appearance of his front yard, when shoppers are tossed recklessly and in-discriminately. The HERALD has a very well organized circulation de-partment with instructions not to leave the Thursday edi-

The HERALD has a very well organized circulation de-partment with instructions not to leave the Thursday edi-tion where it is not wanted. Numerous persons call the department to request non-delivery during periods when they are away on vacations; but, we can honestly state, very few ever send in positive stop orders. When they'do, their wishes are always respected. It may interest HERALD readers and advertisers to know that our own surveys and those of impartial investi-gators prove that most copies of this newspaper are inside the homes in a remarkably short time after delivery. We appreciate the interest shown by "Mrs. M. R." and we still think The HERALD areal bargain, delivered twice-weekly, at 45 cents per month.

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The Freelancer By TOM RISCHE

It won't be long until we can breeze through the free-way tunnels and still listen to ordered the Board of Public Works to erect aerials weak the tunnels so that the motor ist wouldn't miss a single tword or note from his favor-ite program.

word or note from his inves-tie program. The idea originated, no doub, from some councilman who missed half of his favor-ite soap opera. I never knew that auto radios came under the jurisdiction of the City Council, but it may be that with the election coming up, the voters shouldn't miss a of the

may be listening to the news and the announcer is saying, "In a fit of rage, Egypt's Pre-mier Nasser today announced

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but on a hight club by her hair." You are left in doubt as a result, You aren't sure what Egypt's Premier Nasser said or whether it was he that was pulling his wife out of a nightclub by the hair. This is trustrating. $\mathcal{H} \neq \mathcal{H}$ It is also frustrating when you are speeding along the freeway (and who says the speed limit is 55 m.p.h.?) and are about to discover the name of the murderer on a mystery show. Then you come to a tunnel. As you come to a tunnel, a to an a your dainty things, it can't be beat."

beat." Being able to hear your ra-dio in tunnels may keep the little woman quiet for that period of time. It may also keep the kids from hollering. But I'll bet that you can't hear your car radio in tun-nels. even if they do put up aerials.

Sure as shooting, the City Council is not going to be able to do a thing about the fools that like to lay on their horns as they zip through the dern things.

One of the guests suddenly recognized a stranger in the crowd. "He owes me ten bucks," he exclaimed, "but 11 never; get it. Everytime they put his charge-a-plate in the machine at the local de-partment store it reads: "Deadbeat"."



married man. She signed $\star \star \star \star$ Please tell Miss B. The set ell Miss B. It's not fun for this married man's wife, and it's not going to be fun for the much honger, when a could be applied to be a over-either. This man is my hus-band. My kids need their daddy and she's going to see a brand new kind of fun MRS.LL. $\star \star \star$ Dear Ann: I'm a girl 12 and my sister is 14. My sisters says I shouldn't was it a girl 2 and my sister is 14. My sisters downtown because it doesn't i mot old enough for it to swimming beats hot-rodding 40 ways from Sunday."

Anne Crossmyer Reminisces As She 🗣 📷 Rounds Out 45 Years As Nurse

By MILDRED HUNT

Mrs. Anne Crossmyer, who has been a resident of Torrance since 1925, is rounding out 45 years as a registered nurse and is one of the real oldtimers in this area. Sitting in her comfortable rocking chair in the new home recently built in back of her home at 1538 Marcelina Ave., she looks back over busy years and recalls many and varied ex-periences as well as a few interesting observations.

"Tve had a good and busy-life," she says as she recalls the many sick people she has attended during her long, nurs-ing career. She has had nu-Ing career. She has had nu-merous opportunities to spe-cialize in a number of medical fields, but she has declined as she feels that a nurse should take any and all cases as she was trained to work at the bedside of the sick. She would be well qualified to en-ter a specialized field as she has had much experience with many type of allments includ-ing cancer. From the time she was four

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Zsa Zsa Gabor asked the newsmen present: "Which one of you wrote that awful, awful review of my last tele-vision show?". Up 'jumped Milton Berle screaming: "Kin-sev!" sey!

Torrance. Calif. Torrance. Calif. Mr. Editor: You had a very provocative editorial concern-ing the litterbugging by some 'outside' store with their ad-vertisements. · So very true, my dear sir, but have you ever wondered what happens to the 'local' paper you have thrown all over the streets and lawns each and every thursday. Here in North Tor-rance so many of the resi-dents don't even bother to take the paper in and kids. come along and remove the rubber band holding it to-gether and then there it goes all over the area. Some peo-ple never pick them up even after they have become water-logged and create an ugly mess. It's true there are lit-terbugs of all sorts but let's not take pot shots at one guilty party. Let's make it unannous. We are waging war against litterbugs and yet, just because it happened to be an out of town store, you would like to make it ap-pear that if that was stopped then Torrance would be a clean town. Just take a drive around the Torrance area and see how many Torrance pa-pers you wilf find in guters, alleys, in mud holes and piled against fences and creating an alarming situation. Could or it you take a pool and find eut who would be interested



By BARNEY GLAZER By BARNEY GLAZER A bunch of boys were whooping it up at the Cali-formia Racquet Club where. She fled into the other room, Ross Bagdasarian, the song writer, said: "I know a swell writer, said: "I know a swell to make some money dur-ing the coming nominations. So Zas Zas decided she'd unter van the song starts to pound his gavel. I'll go into the wine business." $\hat{K} \stackrel{A}{\to} \hat{K}$

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"What's the matter, Didn't you ever see a window washed before?" Turning to Tab Hunter, Mil-ton said: "Tab, you voted my latest record a hit for the Sonora label. Well, you can, say what you want but. I've seen you in pictures." Whereupon, Lori. Nelson cut in and commented sweet-ly: "Mr. Berle. I can't say anything bad about you. I haven't seen your pictures yet."

haven t seen your pictures yet." $\star \star \star$ Reviewing his career, Ber-le described his biggest mus-ical flop thusly to the Rac-quet Club members: "The only thing wrong with that show was the seals faced the stage." And Milt finally filled in the blank spaces for us when he explained what, M.C. really means: Mental case. Zsa Zsa Gabor asked the

Nelson Eddy kidded Zsa Nelson Eddy kidded Zsa Zsa by introducing himself thusly: "I'm actually one of her sons by a former forgot-ten marriage." And after the merciless rib-bing handed all the celebri-ties present by Berle, young and cute Vanessa Brown stood up and announced "I'm

up and announced: "T'm thanful that Milton "Berle doesn't know me!" and promptly sat down.

Milton Berle screaming: "Kin-sey!" * * When Berle took over the mike to the delight of the guests. he quipped: "I don't want to bore you folks with a lot of wonderful material." Suddenly, Berle emitted a hic-cup and mumpled: "I don't remember eating that." Turn-ing to Zsa Zsa, Uncle Miltie said: "I hear you feel like a new man." Complimenting Dick Hay-ness on his emcce job, Berle said: "You're very funny, Dick. You just keep, bunching like that and you'll hit your-self." Dick Haynes took one look at Tab Hunter's "tossed" hair-cut and remarked: "That's not really the way he ordered his hair cut. He's the victim of a hit-and-run lawnmower." Then Miltie told the story bout Zsa Zsa walking about Zsa Zsa walking around her apartment in a re-vealing slip when she sudden-

THE MAIL BOX

The Torranse Héraid walcomes expressions from its readers which can a published on this page. The editors retain the right to edit the copy for atters of likel and good tasks. Letters should be kept brief and must be and. The writer's name will be withheld if requested. Opinions ec-essed in letters here published represent those of the writer and not essenting those of The Torrance Herid. present those of the writer and net rite. in receiving the paper before it is thrown helter skelter all over? We always look for-ward to getting the paper and never fall to bring it in with-in 10 minutes after it is 'thrown (all too often) in some flowers. But we have neigh-bors who really blow, their lawn. Some toss it in the street, but regardless of how it is disposed of, it usually ends up in several pieces and has to be picked up or ignor-ed. So let's work together and start with clean streets before we gripe about "litts-bugging" of outsiders. I speak of the Torrance Herald, as that is the only Torrance paper we get in this area, at the present time. Sincercly against litterbugs MIS G.R. P.S.: My full-name is en-Mayor's Thanks

Torrance Herald: Gentlemen: The succes of the Torrance Civic Center Dedication was due in great measure to the generous attention your pub-lication extended for the oc-casion.

The effectiveness of your publicity can be gauged by the fact that there was in ex-cess of 65,000 in attendance. the management of 65,000 management of 65,000 management of 5,000 management of 5,000

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MRS. G.R. P.S.: My full-name is en-closed but I see no need to use it in anyway. Thank you very much.

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