EDITORIALS

The Youth Band Trip

An organization which has been faithfully serving this community for the past 11 years, is now appealing to the

community for help.

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The Torrance Area Youth Band is one of the eight musical organizations in the United States and Canada to be singled out for the honor of attending the Midwest National Band Clinic in Chicago next December.

However, the invitation carries with it a problem for local sponsors of the band — it will cost about \$25,000 to get the 80-plus members of the band back to Chicago for the four-day affair.

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In the past, the band has provided musical recreation for hundreds of youths the year around.

They have played scores of concerts and marched hundreds of miles in community parades.

They have represented Torrance in other parts of Southern California during the past 11 years, each time bringing honor and pride to the community.

They have successfully staged the "Miss Torrance Beauty Pageant" without benefit of profit for the past six years.

They have staged and operated the Youth Band -Artist Concerts Assn., bringing to Torrance some of the world's leading musical artists for the last three years.

Now — this community-spirited entertainment group

Now — this of is asking for help. is asking for help.

Band members are attempting to raise the \$25,000 necessary for the trip by staging benefit concerts and do-

heir own campaigning.

But \$25,000 is a lot of money for youngsters to raise by themselves.

They have supported the community for 11 years — asking little in return for the many hours of pleasant entertainment they have provided for the residents of this

community.

Torrance residents should be extremely proud of this group of young musicians — the only band from the West Coast selected to attend the largest music teachers' con-

One of the best ways of showing this pride and at the same time, saying "thank you" for 11 years of continuous entertainment, is to contribute to the fund-raising cam-

paign to finance the trip to Chicago.

Make sure that Torrance makes it's name felt across
the nation — send your donation to the Torrance Area
Youth Band today.

A Blow to Rabies

Signature by Governor Goodwin J. Knight of a bill re-quiring vaccination of dogs for rabies in areas declared en-demic to that dread disease should go a long ways toward eliminating the rabies scourge in California.

Under the provisions of the new law, a county or area is considered endemic if there has been one or more rables infected animals discovered in that area.

This law will fill the gaps which have existed between

those cities, such as Torrance, which have adopted strict

When a rabid animal is found in a county, a local when a rabid animal is bothed in a county, a bear committee will be chosen by the state director of public health, and will comprise nine persons. Upon the recom-mendation of this local committee, the area may be declared "rabies endemic" and all dogs in that area must be

The Legislature, which passed the hotly contested bill, and Governor Knight, who put the welfare of California citizens above vociferous minority groups, when he signed it, deserves the congratulations of all thinking citizens.

Honesty? Phooey!

Does honesty pay?
From the results of "Miss United States" flasco at Long Beach, it would appear that dishonesty is the best policy.
Miss Maryland, who was disqualified as "Miss United

States" after it was discovered that she had lied about being married, came out of her dethroning with a \$200-per-week contract in Las Vegas and plenty of other offers.

Her statements would indicate that she was sorry, not because she lost, but because she got caught. Eager public

necause she lost, but because she got caught. Eager public relations men quickly glossed over the whole business with a barrage of adjectives.

Meanwhile, what about the two children and husband that the "queen for a day" left back in Maryland? What about the fact that she made the United States look ridicu-

about the fact that she made the United States look ridicu-lous and cheated the other legitimate entrants in the con-test out of a chance at top honors in the contest? Sometimes it looks as if the people who try to do the right thing are suckers. Be a little naughty, or even real naughty, and become a hero or heroine. Phooey. Try to tell your children that it doesn't mat-ter whether they win or lose, but how they play the game.

FROM THE MAILBOX By Our Readers

Necessary Means
Editor, Torrance Herald,
Once again we are at the close of a fund-raising campaign to support our hospital
— the Sister Kenny Memorial
Hospital and Rehabilitation
Center in El Monte. The money collected in Southern
California will help provide hospitalization and rehabilitation for hundreds of people of all ages who are unfortunate enough to be suffering from some type disease of the nerve and muscle.

Without the cooperation of the newspapers, our message would never have been told to so many. We are sincerely

grateful for this cooperation. Your ample coverage informed the people of Loc Angeles County that when they gave they were providing the necessary means to insure these unfortunates a chance to participate in our "Therapy for Living" program.

The hope that our hospital has to offer the victims of these diseases is unequaled in this part of the country and I, speaking on behalf of the volunteer Board of Directors, can say that we are proud to be associated with such aworthy project.

GEORGE A. DOCKWEILER President grateful for this cooperation

The Judge And The Cop



YOUR PROBLEMS by Ann Landers

What's the 'Come-On' Mean?

Dear Ann: I'm usually en-tertained and diverted by your civilized remarks, but today I am irritated.

You told Mr. P.U.M. that he as at fault when he picked

You told Mr. P.U.M. that he was at fault when he picked up a loose girl in a public dance hall. You added, "The come-on me an s nothing." What I'd like to know is — why doesn't it? Do you honestly believe that these females who swish around, accentuate their sterns and prows, with full knowledge of the impression they create "mean nothing"?

I've seen hundreds of this type, in my travels over this broad and brainless land, and take my word for it, they mean plenty. Furthermore, they should be willing to accept the consequences for whatever trouble befalls them when they behave in this manner, Girls who issue the invitation and then pretend to be highly insulted when someone accepts, give me a pain. And you, Mrs. Landers, defend them, yet, You spoiled my day — RICHARD M.

short.

Now she owes the land addy \$140 and wants to move in with us. She promises to pay room and board but she lived with us once before and it didn't work out. We had to ask her to move when our daughters started to ask too many questions.

My wife is afraid to refuse her because she has a terrible tongue and will tell the relatives we are snubbing her. Any advice will be welcome.

— ON THE SPOT

Your sister-in-law is bad news. Keep her out of your

Dear Ann: I'm 19, very tiny, and to make matters worse, I have a girlish and wholesome face. I look like about 15.

about 15.

A very attractive fellow moved into our apartment building three months ago. He must be around 22. I always manage to say "Good Morning" and once he helped me with a large carton but that's as far as it went. Everyone takes me for a kid and I'm afraid this is my problem. How can I let him know how old I'am? He's the most in-

home—and out of your lives.
Don't let her bludgeon you into letting her move in because you fear her forked tongue. You'll never be able to control her mouth — so close your ears.

A woman 32, in good health, and a skilled worker, shouldn't expect relatives to pull her chestnuts out of the fire time after time. Maybe when she realizes she can't fall back on the family, she'll grow up and behave herself. vital statistics. The important thing, of course is to engage the young man in conversation. A baby-face can be an asset — so long as you don't SOUND like 15. Good luck.

Confidentially: UNHAPPY GIRL; Anyone who can't spell "parents" is too young to date. High school is time enough to start. WAYWARD THOUGHTS:

Your reference to your friend as a "common" laborer makes me suspect you look down on him. Think it over.

. (Ann Landers will be happy to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of the HERALD and enclose a stamped, self-ad-dressed envelope.) (C) 1967, Field Enterprises, Inc.

Dear Richard: You write THE SQUIRREL CAGE By Reid Bundy well, it's a shame you don't

The Sea Breezes

so well, it's a shame you don't read.

If you will check the column to which you refer,
you'll find it said, and I
quote: "The fact that the girl
gave you the come-on means
nothing. If you got her into
serious trouble, you would be
just as responsible as if the
whole idea was yours."

So — look again, Poor
Richard, and put it in your
Almanae for future reference.
Lifting phrases out of context
often gives the written word
an entirely different meaning. And this is a very
naughty praetice.

Dear Ann: My wife's sister A financial institution whose motto is a picture of that famous rock on the Mediterranean has ended search for a scent wi would be identified with by the public. It settled on

by the public. It settled on the aroma of the Mediterran-ean sea breezes. Like the gny who had a special aftershave lotion made for him. Reports that it really drew the girls—it had a "new car" smell.

Dear Ann: My wife's sister is 32 and thinks she's 18.

She's been 'married three times — enough said. The woman is pretty to look at, but a real Dumb Dora when it comes to men. She's an easy mark for any guy who says two nice words to her.

She's an experienced punch-press operator and could make good money if she stayed on a job. But she whoops it up every night and is in no condition to go to work half the time. We've had to pay her rent more than once 'because she's always short. Less than 500 years ago America was inhabited by men who paid no taxes, who hunted and fished all day, and the women did all the work. They were called sav-

Representative Glenn Cun-ningham of Nebreska has this definition for his consti-

tuents:
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1. If you owe \$50, you're a piker.
2. If you owe \$50,000, you are a businessman.
3. If you owe \$50,000,000, you're a tycoon.
4. If you owe \$50,000,000,000, you're the government.

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You hear about these things — usually second or third hand. This I'm giving you right from the source. (For you it's now second hand). Man we know went to see some friends off on an extra-fare train at Union Station the other evining, sot to tion the other evning, got to chatting—had dinner in the Sequoia Room—and sudden-ly realized the whole opera-tion was under way. Bidding a hasty farewell,

he managed to get off in Pasadena, and had to ride a taxi back to the Union Station to get his car. Good thing it was not the Lurline—it doesn't stop at Pasadena.

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School's out, but here's a boner that might not keep until September. It was gleaned by a sharpeyed teacher just before the sum-

mer recess:

"Chivalry is the attitude of a man toward's a strange woman."

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That's almost as good as the one descriptive passage in junior's composition which went: "The dog came bound-ing down the path emitting whelps at every bound."

STAR GAZER'* SEPT 23 AND APR 20 12-13-24-30 69-78-83-84 8 4- 7-10-35 37-41-74 TAURUS APR 21 MAY 21 SCORPIO OCT 24 NOV 22 22-25-27-52 54-62-65 SAGITTABIUS 315-17-23-26 43-49-87-88 8 MAY 22 NOY 23 DEC 22 51-56-60-63 71-77-79-80 3. 6. 8.34 46.75.89.90 CANCER JUNE 23 JUNE 23 JUNE 23 JUNE 23 2. 9.28.31 32.45.53 CAPRICORN EC. 23 AN 20 CK Carry Depend Grain Upon 11-14-18-38 42-50-55 AQUARIUS JAN. 21 FEB. 19 20-21-29-44 47-72-73 JULY 24 AUG 23 D 5-33-39-58 90 Blessing 7/21 Neutral D57-59-66-68 70-76-85-86

REYNOLDS KNIGHT

Interest Rates Being Studied

ness expansion on the other.

The fact is that every economic change sets up counter forces. Any price rise is inflationary in that it adds to someone's costs. But every price rise also tends to stimulate additional production and to drive off buyers. A rise in interest rates is inflationary in the immediate sense of raising costs. But it also tends to set up forces that ultimately will cancel it out. It dampens the eagerness of would-be borrowers, and it stimulates saving by people who want to lend at the higher rates.

PROCESSORS' PROBLEM

We read volumes about tarmers' problems and volumes more about the government's dilemma with farm price supports and vast surpluses, but there's another segment of the agriculture industry that has been suffering too:

Recently Cargill, Incorpora-

Recently Cargill, Incorporated, one of the nation's oldest and largest processors and merchants of grain, pointed out to the Senate Agriculture

out to the Senate Agriculture Committee some of the prob-lems faced by firms that buy grain from farmers, store it, transport it, sell it to custo-mers and export it.

The heart of the matter, Cargill explained, is that too much government regulation and manipulation of the mer-chants of the grain trade is causing confusion, disruption and discouragement among those experienced companies that are best suited to deal and discouragement among those experienced companies that are best suited to deal with the surplus disposal program. For instance, "unrealistic" subsidy rates for the export of grains from different parts of the country overburden some port facilities and leave others virtually idle — seriously upsetting the normal flow pattern.

What the grain trade wants, says Cargill, is a return of its normal functions so the job can be done more expertly and efficiently for the benefit of the entire agricultural economy.

THINGS TO COME -THINGS TO COME — A self-service radio-TV tube tester is being marketed for installation in drug stores, supermarkets, and other high-traffic business spots . A solar clock that runs without batteries, winding or electrical connection is about to hit the market. Short exposure to sunlight or household light will run it for days . . New space saving folding doors for the home are made of finegrained cedar and mahogany and are fastened with full-length plastic hinges that are said to last a lifetime.

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Do. rising interest rates contribute to inflation or do they tend to dampen it?

A recent Senate hearing exchange failed to generate much light on this subject when Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey said "interest (on borrowings) is both inflationary and deflationary." He went on to explain that higher interest rates add to costs on one hand and deter business expansion on the other. The fact is that every economic change sets up counter forces. Any price rise is inflationary in that it adds to someone's costs. But every price rise also tends to stimulate additional production and to drive of fuging. America and most of South America, and Mexico, Cevers Canada, Mexico, Cevers Can

gases.

TOP CUSTOMER—For the first four months of 1957, sales of British cars in America have been running better than two and a half times the rate in the corresponding period last year. In May alone 8000 British cars were shipped to, this country, and the United States took over the No. 1 spot in the British automobile export market formerly held by Australia. American automobile makers, conversely, are selling ers, conversely, are selling

against 85,269 in the same period of 1956.

BITS O' BUSINESS—Dividend increases during first-half 1957 were disappointing when compared with 1956. Only 249 companies boosted payments, against 453 during the first six months of fast year . . . Time-payment debt hit a new high of \$31.9 billion in May, with auto credit making up nearly half of that total . . Most retailers of home appliances and other household goods will probably hold the price line despite steel price increases, according to the national sales manager of a major maif order house.

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No, No, Go Away

For everybody who moves into a new house, there are four sure things — death, taxes, bills, and salesmen.

All of them are equally irritating, but equally inevit-

Ever since we moved into

Ever since we moved into our little dream cottage recently, we have been fearful for the longevity of the side-walk to our front door, mainly because of the salesmen who have beaten a path that way.

Without exception, they are selling the finest in water softeners, freezers, food s, brushes, garage doors, plants, fertilizers, bread, milk, and other assorted items which I would be cheating myself not to have.

Without exception, I have cheated myself, My wife and I are sure that our record of saying "no" can be matched only by the Russian performance in the U.N.

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I always follow one simple rule — Never buy anything the first time you learn about it. If the item is worth buying, another, day of doing without it can't do much damage. Salesmen have harrangued me for hours, telling me why this policy isn't sound. They know, and I know, that if I think about it, I probably won't buy it.

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From their viewpoint, this is bad. From mine, it's usually very good, especially in view of a badly-strained budget. While the salesman is there, he keeps you thinking about all the good features of his product. He knows that after he leaves, you will start considering the bad points and the effect on the budget, even if it is only 47 cents a day (amounting to \$14.10 a month).

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According to some of the salesmen, I shouldn't be alive today and won't be much longer if I don't use their products. Somehow, I manage to survive, despite the fact that their are worms in the water I drink (according to a water softener salesman), germs in the food I eat (according to a frozen food salesman), no vitamins in my vegetables (according to a frozen food salesman), and bats in my belfry (according to one irate book salesman).

What they really meant was that my negative attitude was killing their pocketbooks.

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1. The economy pitch:
"You can't afford not to buy
this widget because it will
save you money in the long
run." Maybe, maybe not.

2. The "chance of a lifetime" pitch. "If you don't buy
this widget this minute, I'll
never be this way again."
Doggone right, he may never
be back again.
3. The "everybody does it"
pitch. "Joe Blow, John Jones,
Elmer Twiddle, and even
President Eisenhower have
bought widgets. Why don't
you?" So, if everybody dyes
his hair purple, do I have to?

4. The shame pitch. "You're
cheating your family if you
don't buy a widget, and endangering their health besides." Funny that doctors so
unanimously endorse every
widget on the market.

5. The flattery pitch. "You're
lost life with the state of the state."

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5. The flattery pitch. "You look like a more intelligent customer than most of the people I see, so I'll give you the inside dope on my widget." In most cases, I'd be the "inside dope" if I fell for this one. "You

ine "inside dope" if I fell for this one.

6. The exclusive pitch. "You have been chosen from an exclusive list to be shown our widget." You have been chosen all right, from the telephone book.

There are plenty of sharp salesmen on the hoof these days, many of them ready to pounce on the unsuspecting householder, and sell him something he doesn't really need.

something he doesn't really need.

There are plenty of honest salesmen too, but the trouble is that like used car dealers, there are enough phonies that you don't know who to believe.

When a friendly door-to-door salesman calls, the best policy to follow is to ask questions and plenty of them. Then check to see that the guy is who he says he is.

For those who are afraid of their willpower, a friend of mine has an idea. He plans to put a doorbell on his house, marked "for salesmen only." When it is pressed, a record keeps screaming, "No, no, go away, don't come back any other day."

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