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## A Full Time Job

Strange as it may seem, there is just one thing which, practicd every driver of an automobile, would hav records.

If every motorist realized that driving an automobile a full time job, the number of traffic accidents would mediately and sharply decrease. It is easy to prove thi statement.

Just think back over the circumstances surroundin any accidents or near accidents which you may have had with your car. You will realize that in almost, if not every case, you allowed your attention to wander

Even in those accidents where the other fellow is flagrantly at fault, you might have avoided the collision i u had been 100 per cent alert.

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## FROM THE MAILbOX By Our Readers

## Debt of Gratitude

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Editor, Torrance H The City of Hope owes you
a debt of gratitude. coopera tion during our June fund
drive made it possible for to consistentty keept the pub-
lic informed of the aims and lic informed of the aims and
purposes oc our free, nonsectarian Medical Center.
further enabled us to quaint the community with
our three.point program of patient care, research and
postgraduate medical educa tion in the catastrophic
diseases.
Thanks to your generosity, Thanks to your generosity,
our campaign achieved a high
measure of suiccess. As my measure of succcess. As my
last official act as retiring
president of the City of Hope president of the CCity of Hope,
it is my pleasure to express it is my pleasure to express.
to you our sincere apprecia-
tion of your splendid effort.
VICTOR M. CARTER,

200,000 Attend Program Editor, Torrance Herald Editor, Torrance Herald,

We are most appreciative
of the coverage your paper garding our South Element
ary District Summer Recre tion Program for elementary
age children. Although this is our firs
effort with an organized pub
licity program, we feel well rewarded wram, we feel well
given us. More irpponse important
though, than our publaity program is the fact that all
sixyty sixty-two of our playgrounds
have had banner years. The
following statistical evidence is furnished:

1. Approximate total atten
dance, 62 playgrounds, sum mer 1957 ............. 200,000
2. Approximate average ground ................ 3,500 3. Approximate daily atten-
dance, individual play-

Again our appreciation to
ROBERT T. DeVRIES Summer Staff
Representative.

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## See Your Doctor

| After an automobile acci- | knowledge or that of some- |
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| dent, see your doctor, even if | one whom you trust, or ask <br> your local bar association or |
| you feel no pain. Wait until |  |
| he examines you before you | its referral bureau. |


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YOUR PROBLEMS by Ann Landers

## 'Ideal' Mother Needs Help

ed my present husband year ago. He seemed to like
the boys and they liked him. Now it looks as if this may
be the end of our marriag be the end of our marriage
if I don't get some advice. My husband says the boys have no manners and he re-
fuses to take them with us
when we go out. True, they're when we go out. True, they're
high-spirited youngsters but high-spirited youngsters but
no worse than other children. Sometimes they become a hit-
tle unruly and punch each
other, like all little boys. other, like all little boys.
When we're in the car there's When we're in the car there
often a small fight in the back
seat. In restaurants, their seat. In restaurants, thel
boyish enthusiasm sometimes
brims over and they have

## I've tried to explain to my

Tve tried to explain to my
husband that all kids have
energy and this is normal be-
energy and this is normal be
havior. He says he's not goin
oo put up with the embarrass
ment in public any longer.
I like to take the children
with us when we go out for
an evening - to the movies,
dining, or visiting friends. I eel it's part of being goo
parents to include them.
When I told my husband I
was writing to you, he said he
was going to write a letter
loo, but of course he won't

- IDEAL MOTHER
$\underset{\text { nd here's his letter }}{\text { He woll he he }}$
Dear Ann: You'll probably
Dear Ann: Youll probabiy
be hearing from my wife about this same problem. If
you have both sides of the story you'll be in a better
position to give advice. You may print this.
I married a
I married a widow with
three sons last May. The boys were never disciplined and
are wild as March hares. They walk all oyer their mother
and when she tries to correct them they may as well be
deaf. On a few occasions Ive
stepped in but their mother resents my telling them what
to do and has made it plain
they are HER kids and she'll
train them. $\begin{aligned} & \text { insists on hauling } \\ & \text { She }\end{aligned}$
inem all over them all over. In my opinion
they'd be better off at home.
Every Sunday we take them Every Sunday we take them
to a high-class restaurant where they play ball with the
salt and pepper shakers, bend the sillverw
first fights
They yell in movies and
disturb other patrons, which is embarrassing. I think they
is embar misbehave because they're
bored half the time. I told my
wife 1 m perfectly willing to take the boys to ball-games
and outings, but she doesn't enjoy these things. Now I've
flatly refused to haul these kids around when we go out
for an evening of adutt enter-
tainment. Am I - PLAIN NERVOUS This-advice is directed to
"Ideal Mother" hecause she" You're golng to


| News item from the July | Although Cartoonist A |
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| 14, 1865, issue of the Ope- | Capp has helped to make |
| lika, Ala., Recorder: | Sadie Hawkins Day popular, |

Nowadays, a gal has to
work a little harder to get
her man her man. In most cases, men
have gotten smart enough to
demand to demand to see their blushing
brides. Of course, in the days
of the old west when mer of the old west when men
were men and women were
mighty scarce, a man wa mighty scarce, a man wa
eager to have anything fe-
male around the house, no matter what shape she was in.
Today, however, men can
afford to be a little more


## dogs and beans would be more fun for the kids the more fun for the kids than humming bird's eyebrows under glass. Wake up, before you have to be both "Ideal Mother" AND father to these children. cilgaren. <br> HOPES TO DI THE WHO <br> THING": Tell the parents <br> exactly how you feel. It's, time they shared the respon- <br> sibility. But how can they know your tell them? <br> Doubting thoma Something is rotten and you don't have to go to the "State girl isn't out knitting for Britain every night until 4 <br> 

hose fatal words her atti-
ude changes immediately, She is no longer demure and helpless, but direct and de-
manding. For better, for worse, for richer, for poorer,
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If Dad SHEESIN ON CREDIT boree Johnny for a summerfige sariari, chances are he's
fow to finance older broth
education.
Upwards of 30,000 students going to prep school or col-
lege this year will have their educations financed on a pay-as-you-go basis, according to
Robert J. Keir, executive vice president of The Tuition Plan
Inc: TPI enables Dad to tuition, room and board and U. S. schools and colleges on ing those big budget outlays ginning of the September
January sem Kanuary semesters.
Keir reports that expenses
of more than 70,000 students
have been
have been handled through
Tuition Plan contracts during
the last five years. On mul.
tiple-year contracts, the pro tiple-year contracts, the pro-
gram automatically includes
parent life insurance. If the parent life insurance. If the year contract runs out, TP1
takes over responsibility for
the remaining payments to the remainin
the school.
THINGS TO COME -
compact, nine-pound-capacity
washing machine designed for
use in the kitchen sink is
scheduled to debut in the fall
building in a a package ard
building in a package com-
plete with siding, roofing, windows, doors and hardware can be delivered "off the
shelf". to a building site two weeks after the order has
been placed. A "tranquil-
izing" bed that is vibrated by an electric motor is. claimed lax muscles and induce
sleep."
DINNERWARE DOLLARS The people who make it
their business to know what
the American housewife

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REYNOLDS KNIGHT
Scouts Spend $\$ 15$ Million Attending Annual Jamboree

weeks away from home. New
York City alone benefited
from thry
seeing excursions by some
VACATION TIPS ${ }^{2}$ Dr.
stitute, gives these rules as guide for business men who want to enjoy their vacations: First, take an uninterrupted vacation. (You're only kid.
ding yourself if you think ding yourself if you think
you can escape tension with a series of long weekends.) Stick to moderation in exercise. (Avoid the more vigorous
sports.) Forget schedules. (Va. sports.) Forget schedules. (Va-
cation is not the time to start a diet or obey a timetable.) Don't stay home. (Your home is identified with your norm,
al routine; a complete change. ol routine; a complete change scenery is essential.) Final-
y fit the cost of, your vacation to your budget. (Too
many overspend on their vacations and then come back
to work and stew about how to work and stew about hot.)
they're going to pay for it.) BITS O' BUSINESS—Spoty unemployment, less factory overtime are reported con-
tributing to consumer credit delinquencies in some areat but in others, like PittsbutrgG
where steel mills have chop. ped overtime, merchants port few collection problems
.. Consumer preference for specialty items like color and "contour fit" help keep most six-day operation basis while
the rest of the textile indus-

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## A New Speed Mark

## ith all the emphasis on setting new records thes

Hearing that members of the Torrance Elks lodge ere getting ready to fly to an Elks convention, Vonda, our al Friday, called United Airlines at L. A. International lines are always happy to do this - it gives them a chance et their name in a pix.
But that's beside the point! We were talking about a Uni
United Airlines' photographer followed through, got a tion-bound Elks. Back in the darkroom, he slipped the egative into a special lightproof envelope, put it in another He forgot all about it, we forgot all about it and ap arently everybody else did except those Elks who were in the picture. They attended the convention, returned home, and asked recently about the picture.
nurried call to UAL confirmed the fact that it was
Ad.
harried search of the HERALD's neat editorial desks rned up nothing.
It was all solved Thursday afternoon at approximately

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& \text { 2:30 when the mail brought the missing negative. It had } \\
& \text { been enroute all that time - exactly } 11 \text { days. }
\end{aligned}
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enroute all that time - exactly 11 days,
And it had no marks on it other than the postmark International Airport on July 14.
Now, we'd be the
Now, we'd be the last to try to claim something unjustly, but we think we can say that 11 days is just about
a record for the six-mile trip from Century to Gramercy and Cabrillo. (We thought we h
minutes yesterday when the doped out for a few donkey during the Ranchero parade. However, on second thought, even by donkey it wing take 11
days).
y to prin ite came out good, however, so we'll probably say they were "returning" not going. (That's just betweer)
you and me).

Pat Buttram, who fills a 15 -minute spot on the big station with the transmitter at 190th and Hawthorne, remarked the other day that he had always been a responsible
"Whenever anything went wrong, no matter
where I was, I was responsible," he explained. Sounds like the story of my life.

When you wander through the excellent Industrial Ex to pay special attention to the afternoon, we invite you to pay special attention to the Dicalite display near the of small parts of the exhibit of the absence or a

With literally thousands of dollars worth of equipmen in the tent, equipment which is guarded by armed, off-duty police officers every night, it was the Dicalite exhibit which
fell prey to the moonlight shopper. fell prey to the moonlight shopper.
lanation of the uses of th wonder earth which is mined right down near Walteria.

Speaking of the fair - if you haven't been through that industrial tent, don't let the tag startle you, It's a wonderful chance to get an idea about what your neighbors
in Torrance are doing for the world. Everything is represented form the huge steel mills to a handless lawnmow, the hit of the show with the dads. Wil Zens, the Riviera movie genius, is busy showing how the mower works. That's

