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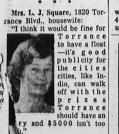
With city leaders pondering whether the city should have a float in the 1958 Rose Par-ade, and how to pay for it, the HERALD's inquiring photog-ranher asked: rapher asked:

"Do you believe it would be worthwhile for Torrance to enter a float in the 1958 Rose Parade at a cost of some \$5000? Would you be willing to contribute to such a fund, if necessary?

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Bill Reynolds, 203 Via Pas-qual, El Camino student: "I think it would be a real g o d i dea since Torrance was named an All - America o u g h t to let everybody know about it. i be willing give a dol-r. I think erybody woul

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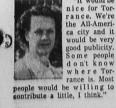


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Ray Stugart, 3312 W. "It would be nice for Tor-rance. We're the All-Ameri-ca city and it



Double Slaying Motive Sought By Detectives

Relatives arrived to take charge of a six-year-old girl

Relatives arrived to take charge of a six-year-old girl and her three-year-old brother whose parents were victims of an apparent murder-suicide here Thursday. The bodies of Arthur E. England, 37, and his wife, Mary, 31, were found in the couple's home at 3634 W. 17th St. by Mrs. England's brother, Leonard Jackola, 43, of Chicago. Di Charges Of Attack Two 20-year-old Torrance men were jailed by Lennox Motive in Doubt Motive in Doubt Motive in Doubt Motive in doubt but offi-cers theorized that the brilliant attack on a 14-year-old Los An-geles girl.

In oter, Lt. Ted Morris.
Last hours of the couple, whose bodies were undiscov-ered for about 12 hours, were described By Jackola, who had only arrived the day before.
Jackola said he awoke Thurs-day morning about 8 a.m. and, thinking his hosts planned to sleep late, fixed breakfast for the England children, Melissa and Timothy, The girl, went on to school while the boy went out to play.
Borrows Ladder When no sound had been heard from the England's locked bedroom by 2 p.m. Jackola went next door and borrowed a stepladder and looked in the window.
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Rivets Reports Rivers Reports It should be partly cloudy foday and it might be a good foda to keep your raincoat han dy just in case. River the shout a 35 per e en at probability of rain. The atrace Friday. Highs and lows during the week included Thursday (65-43); Friday (66-48); and Sat-urday (68-49).



FIRST OVER THE TOP . . . Paul Mandel, Community Chest residential unit chairman for Torrance (left), presents a gold "oscar" to Mrs. James E. McNell, who headed the first residential section in Torrance to exceed its quota, and Glenn Koger (right), Torrance city chairman, presents a gold oscar to Mrs. Lloyd Baxley, who headed the first residential division in Torrance to top its quota.

Torrance Tops Harbor Area In Community Chest

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Band Seeks Money For Chicago Trip

Although funds are still coming in as a result of the recent Torrance Area Youth Band appearance on TV, more money still is needed to send the band to Chicago, according to Mrs. Clara Conner, head of the fund drive fund drive.

The 82-piece band has been invited to attend the Midwest Band Clinic in Chicago Dec. 15 to 22, but must pay their own expenses—an estimated \$25,000.

Pay their own expenses—an estimated \$25,000. "The response was wonderful," she declared. "We still need additional money before Dec. 1 to send the band to Chicago. Persons who have not been contacted may send their contributions to 'Postmaster, Torrance, Calif.' and they will be given to the band."

Armed Youths Hold Up Pair At Restaurant

Two teenagers, dressed as Boy Scouts, brandished a gun at a local couple in a restaurant parking lot, robbed them, and then fired a shot at their pursuer. Mr, and Mrs. Robert Anthony Emma, 1309 Maple Ave., were accosted by the two "Scouts" in a parking lot of the Polynesian Restaurant, 3901 Pacific Coast Hwy., Friday night as they alighted from the car.

At Breakfast car. Flourishing a short barreled revolver one of the youths told the Emma. Affair Tuesady Supervisor Kenneth Hahn, who has tossed his hat in the ring for the Democratic nomination as a U.S. sena-torial candidate, will be the principal speaker at the No-vember breakfast meeting of the Gkamber. of Commerce

revolver one of the youths told the Emma. "Don't move or I'll shoet you . . Give me your wallet." Took Wallet The young gunman instruct-ed his accomplice to take Em-ma's wallet which contained \$50. Telling the couple not to move for 15 minutes, the ban-dits fled the scene on foot. As they took off walking . . . George Monroe Baker, 2821 Onrado Ave., pulled into the parking lot. Emma shouted that the teen

principal speaker at the vo-vember breakfast meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday morning at the YWCA. Slated to begin at 7:30 a.m., the hour-long meeting will be devoted to matters involving this area, part of which is included in Hahn's district, according to Arthur Ocsea and Darwin Parrish, cochairmen for the event. Reservations for Tuesday's meeting may be made at the Chamber office, 1345 El Prado. parking lot. Emma shouted that the teen-agers had just robbed him and Baker gave chase in his auto. Jumping from the car, he chased the two across a mud-dy field until he was about 10 feet away. Fired at Pursuer At this roist the vourth with

Fired at Pursuer At this point, the youth with the gun fired at Baker, who promptly gave up the chase. All Torrance units respond-ed to the scene but no trace of the two 'would-be Scouta' could be found. Car Accident Injures One

ed on the Torrance civic center next year. More alteration will be nec-essary in the old city hall than had been anticipated, a spokes-man for the County Property Management Division said, ex-plaining the December comple-tion date. It had been sched-uled for opening now. Judge Armstrong has been conducting sessions of his court in Redondo Beach pend-ing availability of the local facilities.

Transh Pick-Ups There was considerable confusion over the trash sli-tuion this week, as pick-ups were made a day late be-cause of the Veterans' Day holiday. Since Nov. 11 is officially holiday for city employes, were sgathered all trash a day late last week, but work-ed Saturday to complete the pion. This is the first holiday since the ban on trash burn-ing went into effect Oct. 1. Trash pick-ups will be de-layed on all city holid a ys "A manksgiving, Christmas New Year, Me en or I al Day, July 4, Labor Day, and Vet-erans' Day. Garbage and tin can eol-fections, which are made by a subcontractor. Ge or ge of subcontractor, Ge

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SPEECH WINNER . . . Bob Brooks (left), South High student, was named the city winner in the annual Jaycee "Volce of Democracy" contest here Thursday night. Roberta Ter-heggen of North High was runner-up, while Jim Hawkins of South High was third. Brooks will be entered in district judging to vie for the state finals. (Herald Photo)

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