### Twenty-two NOVEMBER 21, 1957 TORRANCE HERALD EDITORIALS

### Give For The Float

The board of directors of the Torrance Chamber of Commerce have decided to sponsor a drive for \$5,000 to pay for a Torrance float in the Tournament of Roses Parade at Pasadena. Once again the Chamber, assumes its ( tional role of leadership to bring Torrance to the attention of the outside world.

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The project, coming in the midst of other drives for funds, places a real responsibility on individuals through-out the community. This is the kind of community effort that should appeal to residents of all ages and one that, in our ophnion, should only be financed by universal giving. Here is an opportunity for every Torrance citizen-young and old—to receive added enjoyment on New Years' bay. Send in your contribution now and take pride in helping to bring the fair name of your city to the millions who will see the parade in person and on television screens who will see the parade in person and on television screens throughout the nation.

### **Opinions** of Others

Today many Americans are being critical of our gov-ernment, our leaders, and indirectly their neighbors and themselves because Soviet Russia launched a satellite into outer space. No one wishes to take anything away from the Russians. Certainly this feat ranks with the most outstand-ing accomplication of a feature to the second second

Russians. Certainly this feat ranks with the most outstand-ing accomplishments of science in our time or any time. The launching of this satellite or the progressive events that are sure to follow are the direct result of a planned and directed research. Mowever, before we become too critical, let's stop and realize that the launching of this satellite was not done without sacrificing. Did the launching of this satellite bring more food and clothing to the masses of Russians who are not adequately fed or clothed? Did it bring them better homes, finer automobiles, TV sets in almost every home? Did it bring them the freedom to choose their profession or trade and to apply it to whatever endeavor they so or trade and to apply it to whatever endeavor they so desired? Did it bring them freedom to travel and to con-

desired? Did it bring them freedom to travel and to con-gregate, and more important, to ballot for the form of government and their leaders as they desire? I am sure the answer to all these questions is obvious. Would we, as Americans, have been willing to make this much of a sacrifice in order to be first? I think the answer to that question is obvious also. Isn't it more wonderful to live in this land of ours in which all of these things are available to us, plus the privelege of association in such organizations as the Lions Club and complete freedom of assembly to worship our God according to our choosing, and still launch a satellite? I don't think it is so bad to be second.—James Crockett in Torrance Lions Club Bulletin.

FROM THE MAILBOX By Our Readers

Let's Do It Editor, Torrance Herald If we get on the ball, Tor-rance the "All-America City" can have a float in the Rose Parade. Let's do it! DOUG SIMCOE

### Youth Band Lauded

Editor, Torrance Herald: There are 78 boys and girls, under 21, in the Torrance and all of the South Bay areas who will NEVER become all of the South Bay areas who will NEVER become juvenile delinquents to cause. grief and terror to so many as did the Long Beach hoy. Why? Because they belong to the Torrance Area Youth Band and are aim in g for definite goals in life, being taught and d is ci pilined by Mr. Van Dyck and encour-aged by their parents. At this VERY MOMENT, however, they may have to withstand a shocking disappointment! Last year, this band one of eight throughout the United States and Canada) was chos-en as the best to represent the Western States at a band convention in Chicago on Dec. 19. All year long, these boys and girls, their parents, and director labored toward one objective . . . raising \$21,350 to take the band to Chicago for a five-day competition.

for a five-day competition, Various selling projects net-ted them a total of \$8545. In addition, forward-looking citi-zens, clubs, some industries, and the Torrance Police De-partment contributed the and the forfance Fonce De-partment contributed the e sum of \$2600. NBC was so im-pressed by their ability that they contributed a half-hour spot on a Sunday afternoon for a performance as public service.

tor a performance as public service. The boys and girls, them-selves, earned and contrib-uide \$25 each, or a total of \$1950. This left \$\$225 still meeded. Last-minute appeals to their parents, who agreed to for eg of a mily Carist-mas presents and make other sacrifices, accumulated an ad-ditional amount of \$1830. At this writing, the band still needs \$6125 before Nov 29, or all reservations will have to be canceled, and will cre-ate a depressing "let-down" for all of these 78 boys and girls.

Lets Enter Float

there is a dramatic crists in the lives of these teen-agers of the lives of these teen-agers from the once-in-alifetime and a chance to compete and perform before the eyes of the nation's music leaders area is a cultured, forward-looking, stable community, not merely a lazy, sumy play-ground supported by indif-ferent industry. These kids, their parents, and the conductor, hav e scraped the bottom of the barrel for finances, begged and toiled many months for this cause, which is just as worthy (in a different sense) as drives to aid physical ill-nesses. Only §83 per child is still needed. Won't you con-scientious parents and loyal citizens make a contribution so your name will be listed with those others who believe that all children are inherent-by good, if given a chance? that all children are inherent-ly good, if given a cchance? What would you spend for a nice restaurant dinner for your family? Ask them if they would forego one such "treat" and give that amount to the Torrance Area Youth Band.

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never occurred to me to be suspicious of him. Last night a good friend asked if I ever worried about my husband spending eight hours a day in other women's homes? She suggested it would be awfully easy for a man to stray a little under such tempting circustances, since most husbands aren't at home during the day. Frank-ly, this never entered my head until she brought it up. But she DOES have a point, doesn't she? Any advice? — Wondering.

She has a point all right— and a mighty sharp one, at the end of the needle she's been giving you. Tell her to mind her own bushness and not to bore you with two-bit novel plots. This "friend is trying to sew seeds of suspielan. If your painter-husband was painting the town on the side, you'd have some small clue after 16 years.

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Confidentiall: Ambition

### The Point Is on Her Nose

pounds. Please held me. --Just Fat.

Dear Ann: My husband is a ouse-painter and enjoys his ork. It provides us with a ood living and I've never een anything wrong with his ob The "one thing a day" diet is nonsense. If that "one thing" is a tub of mecaroni you could continue to gain weight indefinitely. job. We've been married 16 years and have three chil-dren. There's been no hint of trouble between us because of "other women" in all these years. My husband is a good-looking six-footer with a pleasant personality but it never occurred to me to be suspicious of him.

weight indefinitely. If eating is an outlet, for life's frustrations it may take professional help to get you to the point where you can follow a diet. Then, stick to a set routline prescribed by a doctor so you yon't damage your health with foolish fads.

decire so you yon't damage your health with foolish fads.  $\frac{1}{2\pi} \frac{1}{2\pi} \frac{1}{2\pi}$ Dear Ann: I married a nice guy after going with him for three years. He had an unsuc-cessful marriage that lasted four years and I had a simi-lar failure. I am not the nosy type and never asked too many questions about his first wife. The only clue I got was that his wife couldn't stand his family and the feel-ing was mutual. After seven months of mar-ried ife I'm beginning to get an idea what Wife Number One had to put up with. We moved into a five-family flat which my mother-in-law owns.

owns. Her two maiden sisters oc-cupy one flat, my husband's brother and his wife live in another, his sister and her family occupy another and my husband and I moved in with the understanding that it was "temporary". tory. was "temporary"

THE FREELANCER by Tom Rische

## Relax, Ma, It May Be Worse

Asorted moms, pops, frandmas, grandpas, uncles, may be interested to learn that the three top-selling rec-urds last week were: 9. "Be-OB Baby" 2. "Jailhouse Rock" 3. "Jailhouse Rock" 3. "Sake Up, Little Susie" Since it's the teenagers why the records, it isn't urprising that these three horekandrol (or jumpand, etc. depending on what you want to use the series of the series of the source of the series of the series of the source of the series of the series of the source of the series of the series of the source of the series of the source of the series of the series of the source of the series of the series of the source of the series of the series of the source of the series of the series of the source of the series of the series of the source of the series of the series of the source of the series of the series of the source of the series of the series of the source of the series of the series of the source of the series of the series of the source of the series of the series of the source of the series of the series of the source of the series of the series of the source of the series of the series of the source of the series of the series of the source of the series of the series of the source of the series of the series of the source of the series of the series of the source of the series of the series of the series of the source of the series of the series of the series of the source of the series of the series of the series of the source of the series of the series of the series of the series of the source of the series of the series of the series of the series of the source of the series of the series of the series of the series of the source of the series of

Grandma and Grandpa may listen in vain for the sweet, melodic strains of "I Know My Daddy Belongs to Us Because His Bittons Are Marked U.S." "K-K-K-Katie." "How Ya Gonna Keep 'Em Down on the Farm After Down on the Farm After Down on the Farm After Conta Da Bell, Josephine." "Annie Doen't Live Here Anymore," "Muserat Ram-ble." or "Leg of Mutton Dane."

Dad and Mom may think

AFTER HOURS by John Morley

### Dangers of Independance

SINGAPORE Malaya — Ma-layan independence has been heralded by many observers as a blow to the Communists in Southeast Asia and an

heralded by many observers as a blow to the Communists in Southeast Asia and an event favorable to the West, This is not entirely true, for certain observations on the spot here indicate that a most dangerous situation has been created by what we believe to be a premature British de-cision to leave Malaya for fi-nancial reasons. For nine years the British have poured their blood and millions of sterling fighting Red guerillas in the jungle depths, and the strugele ap-pears without end. While in-dependence for colonial peo-ples is always a step in the direction of justice and world understanding it should be preceded with e ar ef ully drawn plans, outside of politi-cal and selfish considera-tions. Like the withdrawal of the

Like the withdrawal of the Like the withdrawal of the Dutch from Indonesia under pressure, before native lead-ership could be trained for self-government, Malaya, is being left in the same dilem-ma and with the same Com-munist danger that has all, but engulfed such former colonial areas.

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# black and white how much money we are saving by liv-ing here. He also says if we move out he loses inheritance rights to this property as well as other real-estate that his mother has promised him if he "remains faithful." He begs me to be patient and says in the long run it will pay off. His mother's estate is worth about \$200,-000. What do you say?—In-Between. Rx FOR GOOD HEALTH

Did you marry the guy for his mother's estate? You know the answer; I don't. Your choice is an easy one. Weigh the \$200,000 against peace of mind, independence and a successful marriage. It's as simple as that.  $\frac{1}{2} \frac{1}{2} \frac{1}{2}$ The gullibility of the public in matters of superstitions, particularly about health, is proved by "old wives tales" that are still handed down by lic in m

that are still handed down by tradition, even though the present generation is better educated and better informed. The advent of a new baby into a family is the basis for many such supersitions. The appearance of a "birthmark" on the child is erroneously charged to the parents, rather than to a faulty development. There are those who still at-tribute bowlegs to the fact that the child walked to soon, instead of realizing that medi-cal science has proved that it One popular fallacy is that i grinding of the teeth while sleeping indicates the pres-ence of worms. Actually this is a nervous habit associated with restlessness. cal science has proved that it is caused by rickets and other ★ ★ ★ The sure and quick stop-ping of nosebleeds has pro-duced many popular methods and procedures which are false. For example, some be-lieve that pressing the upper lip. or placing ice on the neck will produce the desired ef-fect. Most no se blee'ds will produce the desired ef-fect. Most no se blee'ds will produce the desired suf-tage of the set of the set of the presence of one indicates that some thing is wrong and should be investigated by a physician.

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uva lot of rhythm. Just over the horizon looms that smash hit entertainer of 1984 – Mitkibsolf Mghkyxxx & His Outersnacemen play-ing Modern Melodic Music from Mars. If this d ire prediction seem all too probable, ma, just relax. It'll be inst a faze that the kids go through such fazes. We did too. Enjoy the current fad. The next one may be much worse. Hyter of the face of the settle down here, what about your income tax structure?"

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nciance the political sources of their ordi-making. The status of Singaport which is at present outside the new Malaya federation, further complicates the situa-tion for Singapore is Malaya, or at least the trade lifeblood of the whole area. The Ma-laya majority in the federa-tion are opposed to including Singapore because it would combine its immense Chinese pulation with the Chinese in Malaya, making it the larg-etactator. There are more than 1,000,-doot Linese in Singapore, to about 150,000 Malayas, Also doot Linoso and Property owners in Malaya—both Chi-nese and Malay—are fearful of the political association with the Reds and radicals of Singapore, who at present-are in the great majority. with the Reds and radicals of Singapore, who at present are in the great majority. The strong Peiping-oriented pro-Communist party in Sing-appre is a constant potential of danger and discord. \* \* \*

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My Neighbors

The Federation of Malayers is not only faced with the normal problems of autono-my, but in this case with the unique situation of two strong di vergent racial groups challenging each other for leadership in the new government. Since 1946, both the Clyinese and Malayans came under the direction of the separate rulers of the nine separate rulers of the nine separate rulers as ap-pointed by the British gov-ernment. Britain had the re-sponsibility of mediating be-tween the races, as well as policing and protecting one tween the races, as well as policing and protecting one from the other. But riow the full responsibility of protect-ing majorities and minorities is up to the new state, which is faced with the immense problem of political transi-tion and the menace of Com-munism lurking from within and without the vulnerable frontiers.

the best way to remove a cinder from the eye is to rub the other eye; others think that blowing the nose on the side concerned will help. If a foreign object lodges in the eye, it must be removed manually and very often with an instrument; the tearing of the eye, pro-duced by the irritation, will elect the cinder or the foreign object. One popular fallacy is that " This misconception is a tragic one for the victims, for lets disease develop into ad-vanced stages and benefits no one but the promoter of the scheme.

the scheme. These are a few of the silly superstitions about h e alth. Unfortunately there are many more, such as seeds causing appendicitis, the wearing of metal rings to cure goiter and rheumatism and the fol-basing of contributed code lowing of certain food fads to live a long life, free of disease

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"Nothing lengthens the life of your car like marrying off the last of your children." Hal Chadwick. 1

市 京 会 "Even if money could buy happiness, think what a lux-ury tax there'd be on it,"— Charles Ruffing. 京 京 京 女

physician. Many people believe that sleeping on the left side is damaging to the heart. Since the ribs, muscles and fibrous tissues of the chest protect the heart, it is all right to sleep in any position you find pleasant. "If women are so smart, why do they sit down in the movies and then try to take off their coats?"—Changing Times.

\* "If this is such a small world, why does it take so much of our money to run it?" —Ken Shively.

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And then there are the people who believe that cer-tiain machines and g a d g et s with various vibrations and currents will cure anything from ingrown toenails to can-cer and r he um at is m. The flickering lights in varying colors are the yardstick for the degree of improvement. Member of National Editorial Association, California Newspape: Publication Association Publication office and plant at 1619 Gramercy Ave., Torrance, Calif

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\* \* Many adults, recalling their own staid childhoods, are prone to raise their eyebrows at the scandalous goings-on nowadays, and wish for the good old days.

Lanch Walk, or Jitterbug-ging. Somehow, the older gener-diase of its offspring, who visits as a result. The visits data as a result, the visits data. With a few exceptions, the most boobular singers today have little musical talent. A spot oppular singers to day have little musical talent. A spot oppular singers to day be something of a hindrance. The main attributes of to-day's singers seems to be an extremely flexible midsection and the ability to grunt, grean, and emit unintelligible

Confidentiall: Ambitious for Him: It seems to me the best way a workan, can held her husband is by providing him with inspiration. The most damaging thing a wife can do is interfere in his bus-iness and appear to be "the boss." Next in line is the wife who drinks too much and talks out of turn. Take inven-tory. (Ann. Landers will be happy to help you with your problems. Send them to here in care of The HER-ALD and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. (C) 1957, Field Enterprises, Inc. conditions. back to the happy days when they waltzed to "Three Little Fishies," "Hut-Sut S on g,"

Fishles," "HutSut Son g.", "Mairsey Dats," 'Open the Door, Richard," "Shhh Beom," "Bongo, Bongo, Bon-go," "You're A Sap, Mr. Jap." "Monkeys in the Treetop," "Haifoof Hoojie with the Floy Floy," or "Lowdown Blues."

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The oldsters who gaze with horror on the rock-and-roll-ers today may wish for their children's return to the time of the minuet, although in their day Mom and Poo step-ped lively with the Charles-ton, Black Bottom, Big Apple, Lambeth Walk, or Jitterbug-sing.