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EDITORIALS

No Thanks, Mayor

A proposal last week by Redondo's Mayor LeRoy Center that the South Bay cities and Torrance combine to make one large city of 250,000 population may be an attractive illusion to a large number of people but a number of dis-advantages are evident on serious reflection. Mayor Center's contention that a larger city could be run more efficiently goes in face of evidence to the con-trary—the larger the political organization, the less effi-cient it operates.

cient it operates.

Be that as it may, Torrance should not consider the matter for a moment. This city has everything to lose in such a merger-it could gain nothing.

Oh yes, it could gain the headaches of poker petitions, fights over tideland oil, condemned city halls and jails, and long list of such problems.

In exchange, Torrance would make available to the beach cities the assessed valuation of its large industries and its budding commercial leadership in the southwest.

Torrance today is responsible for much of the com-mercial progress in areas surrounding the city, and its residents have contributed and will continue contributing to the welfare of south bay cities in talent and sales.

But to throw all of this in a grab bag for political bitions is beyond the question. ambitio

To Mayor Center, Torrance should say, "Thanks, but no thanks!"

A Bright Future

With the symbolic turning of earth here Monday after-noon, a new era in retail merchandising was ushered into Torrance and will become a definite reality in a few short months.

Top officials of two of Southern California and the nation's leading retail organizations were on hand to see the project properly started. Broadway Department Stores and Sears & Roebuck thus officially became members of the community.

The bright promises the event holds for Torrance resi-dents, present retailers, and the city itself cannot be over-The addition of millions of dollars in taxable sales and its revenue to the city along with the added ad valorem

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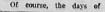
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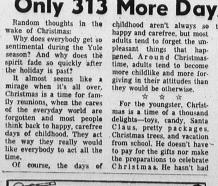
Some five hundred people will be killed in the next ten days by automobiles in this country. Maybe, if some people knew the victims, they would advocate safe and sane driving.—Tompkinsville (Ky.) News.

THE FREELANCER by Tom Rische

Only 313 More Days to Shop



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THINGS TO COME—Set up your own ice-skating pond— 12 to 50 feet in diameter— with a portable rink kit that includes a six-inch-high alumi-clothing makers have left most umm frame and a plastic liner of lay clother trubberized backing on polished floors, there's a liquid rubberized backing price boots, as the result of that can be sprayed on from declines in both Australian and declines in both Australian and tis own container. . . To pro-fuet milady's hairdo, there's a hat-scarf (a la Foreign Legion) that folds away into its own burse-size pouch. Brain FOr Brawn—The best the H-bomb is still the long range jet bomber—and the jet interceptor. The jet interceptor's ability bomber has bean schemed by the tothe basen schemed by the store work down an enemy to knock down an enemy

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YOUR PROBLEMS by Ann Landers

Reluctant Bride Speaks Up wife. Thanks for writing.

Dear Ann: Nine years ago y husband and I were mar-

bear Ann: Anne years ago my husband and I were mar-ried, You never saw a more reluctant bride and, bride-groom than the two of us. I was three months pregnant. Neither of us wanted to get married, but we were pushed bodily into the church by parents from both sides. Today we have a lovely home, a nice car and four beautiful children. We also have love. My husband and I feel that our marriage has turned out much better than many of our friends who thought they were head over heels in love when they marched down the aisle. So don't be so quick to

So don't be so quick to make the statement that an "unwilling groom makes a poor husband," Mrs. Landers. Sometimes they make better husbands than the starry-eyed, eager boys. Our mar-riage proves it.—L.R.

The proves it.—L.R. Dear L. R. Thank for for your letter. I'm happy that in spite of a bad start, your marriage turned out well. But yours is the exception and not the rule. A couple who must be pushed 'bodily' into a church would not be MY candidates: for the bride and troom most likely to succeed. The important thing is that your marriage HAS worked out—but please concede that you did it the hard way. Read on: $\dot{\mathbf{x}} \cdot \dot{\mathbf{x}} \cdot \dot{\mathbf{x}}$

Read on: $\Rightarrow \Rightarrow \Rightarrow \Rightarrow$ Dear Ann: I wish to heaven you had been around 10 years ago to give me some advice. I could have used it. I refer to your statement, "An un-willing groom makes a very poor husband."



L BRICCE SPAC My husband was an "un-willing groom" and I was the in every sense of the word. I wore a maternity dress and the baby was only three baby was only three months away. My parents didn't ASK me, they TOLD me I was getting married and it gever dawned on me that there was an alternative. My father threatened the said I would learn to love him "later." We were both to scared to argue. I was 18 the day my baby three days. I was so sk I almost died. The doctor told me the least the least of the least wife. Thanks for writing: The area of the second s

dening.—T.L.R. Dear T.L.R. (and others who have written in the same vain): The "Confidentials" are not teasers. In most in-stances, they are replies to problems too hot to handle in print. Then there are some read-ers who can't receive mail at home because they have no privacy. Others don't want their problems printed be-cause it would be recognized by friends and family. me I'd never have another child. My husband has had three scandalous affairs in the last three years. To him, home is just a place to change clothes. He hales me because I forced him into marriage he didn't want. Whenever he gets three beers in him he throws it up to me that I "truined his-life." I'd have divorced him long ago but it's against our re-ligion. I made my bed and i intend to lie in it. Your advice is very sound, Ann. Just keep telling people there's only ONE reason to get married, and that's be-cause two people love each other enough to want to spend their lives together. Thanks for letting me get this off my chest.—Just Betty. cause it would be recognized by friends and family. $\Rightarrow \Rightarrow \Rightarrow$ CONFIDENTIALLY: Sar-castic Jane: Your letter was a dily. You admit to beirs a "cold wife" then ask how a woman can be responsive when her children are run-ning temperatures in the next room. If your kids have, tem-peratures EVERY night you'd better take them to a doc-tor. And while you're there, speak for yourself, Jane. B.M.D.: You need to talk this out with a professional person. "Treating her like a queen" is not the answer. It's how you REALLY feel that

Dear Betty: Your letter illustrated vividly a point I've tried to make many times. There are worse things in life than to be an unmar-ried mother . . . and one of them is to be an unmarried how you REALLY feel that counts. Counts. (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 onvelope.) (C) 1957, Field Enterprises, Iwa.

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John Morley

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time to learn — really — that with the sweet in life, there also is the bitter. The life of a youngster is filled with taking—love, at-tention, food, clothes, shelter, money. He gives only himself to his parents. This is enough to satisfy his parents, but most children know only vaguely that this is impor-tant, and they little realize why.

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