Jaycee

Event

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Torrance Jaycees will hold their annual "Roaring 20s and Las Vegas Night" tomor-

row evening at the Retail Clerks Union Hall, 25949 Belle Porte Ave., Harbor

Proceeds from the events will go to finance such Jaycee projects as a children's

eye clinic, a teenage driving rodeo. a community survey, Christmas lighting contest,

Christmas lighting contest, and the Rose Parade float. Mike Wiedemeyer is chair-man of the annual event. A midnight buffet will be served and a band will pro-vide music for dancing. In addition, there will be same.

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addition, there will be games and other events throughout the evening.

Guests are invited to dress in the styles of the 1920s Wiedemeyer said.

ANN **LANDERS**

Right Thing, Wrong Place

Dear Ann Landers: I took my 3-and 5-year-olds shopping last Saturday when my sitter failed me at the last moment and I had no one with whom I could leave them.

The kids behaved like animals. They raced down the aisles, pulled merchandise off the racks, and made a lot of noise. I decided to discipline them on the spot rather than wait till we got home. Youngsters have short memories, you know.

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As soon as we were on the street I walloped them both and of course they yelled. A woman rushed over and shouted in my face, "Are you having fun beating those kids, Lady?" I told her to mind her own business. Then a man came up and informed me of a law against "child beating."

I was not BEATING my children, I was spanking them because they had it coming. Where do people get off making such remarks — and right in front of the kids? Comment, please. — A GOOD MOTHER WHO BELIEVES IN DISCIPLINE

Dear Mother: You did the right thingbut you chose the wrong place. Children should not be spanked on the street. You should have waitetd until you got home and explained to them on the way what they were going to get

Dear Ann Landers: My wife has been ill for the last week and I've been trying to take over for her. Now I know why some women never get their housework done.

There are two secrets to keeping house. One: Plan your work before you start and stick with each job until it is finished. The woman who leaves the kitchen half done to make the beds or place a telephone call will never make it.

Second: Don't switch on TV. It will convert the iron in your blood to lead in the fanny. Twice I got hooked on TV - thinking I could walk away

from it. The darn thing ate up my entire morning. P.S. Maybe I should tell you that 23 years in the Navy as a White Glove Inspector gave me an edge on most men.-RETIRED C.P.O.

Dear C.P.O .: An edge, you sau? You White Glove guys are the best housekeepers in the world. Thanks for the P.S.

Dear Ann Landers: My 17th birthday is next month. Last night my dad told me I have to cut my hair by then or forgo all privileges, including the car and 50 per cent of my allowance. He says long hair is a symbol of rebellion and he has let me rebel for 18 months and it's time I got it out of my system.

My hair is down to my shoulder and falls in nice waves. I keep it clean and neatly trimmed. It is even and not scruffy looking. If I cut my hair I will have to set it every night. Please be on my side and say so in print. Thanks.—HAIR

Dear Hair: Please tell me if you are a boy or a girl. The answer will influence my decision. If you're a boy, waves to the shoulders are too much. Settle for sideburns, let your ears show, and the back should not hide your shirt collar.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of the Press-Herald, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope. (C) 1968, Publishers-Hall Syndicate

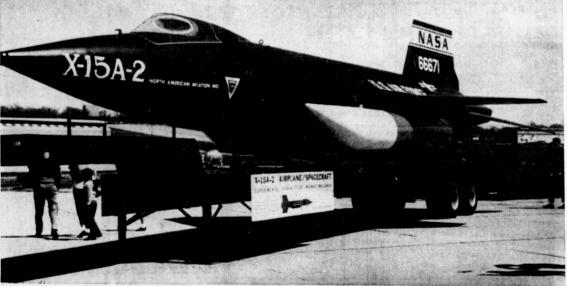


EXHIBIT SLATED . . . A full-scale model of the high-altitude X-15 aerospace craft, holder of the unofficial world speed record for winged aircraft at 4,104 miles per hour, will be on display at the Del Amo Center Tuesday through Monday, Nov. 5 through 11. The rocket plane, which also holds the altitude record for winged craft at 354,206 feet, was made by North American Aviation, Inc.,

for the Air Force's manned rocket acrospace research program The exhibit is being sponsored by the Del Amo Merchants Associa-tion and the Torrance Area Chamber of Commerce and is the first in a series of events and programs leading up to the 1969 Armed Forces Day observance here.

Trustee Asks 'Yes' Vote On School Proposition T

Burton E. Belzer, newest vinced that passage of this member of the Torrance proposition is absolutely Board of Education, called necessary."

for passage of Proposition
T during an address to
North High School parents.
Speaking at a meeting merely continue the present
preceding open house tours general purpose tax ceiling
of the school, Belzer asked of \$3.30 for another five
the citizens to "allow their vears. Failure of the meas." the citizens to "allow their years. Failure of the meas-board of education to con- ure at the November 5 elec-tinue its prudent and re-tion would result in a loss sponsible management of \$3,000,000 a year in their funds for the benefit school revenue and a drastic of the children of our com-munity.

"The children of Torrance

munity.

"A yes vote on T will be a vote of confidence for white cluster consumers and future requirements for improved educational programs, I am consumers and in the consumers of this community and its citizens can afford," Belzer consumers and future requirements for improved education T will help insure the achievement of this goal."

Realtors Support Tax Limit

Members of the Gardena Sempers of the Gardena Board of Realtors have con-tributed \$600 to County As-sessor Philip E. Watson for use in the campaign for Proposition 9.

The measure, which would limit properly tays to love.

limit property taxes to 1 per cent of market value, will be on the ballot Tuesday. Watson led the fight to place the measure before the voters.

Three telephone lines are

open to the Gardena Board of Realtors to provide infor-mation about Proposition 9 and Proposition 1-A. A tape recording of Watson ex-plaining the measures may be heard by calling 532-

Scientist-Musician To Chair Council

Walter E. Tyler Jr. was elected chairman of the Torrance Human Relations Council at the group's sec-ond organizational meeting last week. Formerly of New York City, Tyler has been employed by Marshall Labo-ratories in Torrance for three years and is presently a quality analyst and pro-gram coordinator with that

Tyler is a graduate of the Juilliard School of Music, New York, where he re-ceived a degree in music with a major in voice. He has also studied at the Amer-ican Theater Wing and the Louis Gosset Actors Work-shop in New York.

WHILE ACQUIRING a varied work experience in electronics and engineering, Tyler has remained active in professional entertainment. His performance credits in-clude appearances in sup-

On Tuesday

year-olds will be casting their ballot in Torrance in

ernment class training

Torrance High

Sets Mock Vote

Five hundred 17- and 18- conducted in conjunction



WALTER E. TYLER JR.

perclubs such as the Empire Room of the Waldorf Astoria Hotel, opera roles for the National Negro Opera Foun-dation, radio and theater

HE ADDED, "People who are concerned are taking the initiative as they usually do

performances, and small parts in television and movie

productions. He is active in

In discussing the Torrance

Human Relations Council, Tyler said, "This group formed as an outlet for mod-

erate individuals to express

their feelings about the com-munity and how it should react to the problems of racial harmony in our so-ciety. The time has come to

stop demonstrating and to

take constructive action to

"The majority of people," he continued, "are moder-ates — quiet people who pay their taxes and mind their

own business. Now they realize they must make an effort of personal committ-ment to improve society."

Little Theaters.

solve problems.

initiative as they usually do—quietly. effectively, responsibly."

Temporary dues have been set at one dollar per person. Those interested in membership may contact Mrs. Stephen Rhoads, 16811 Fonthill, membership chairman, or Dennis Welch, 3216 W. 180th St.

The council will meet the

The council will meet the second Thursday evening of each month, with the next meeting scheduled for Nov. 14, 8 p.m., at 3606 Sara

Airport Displays Art Work

A mural designed by sec-ond, third and fourth grade students from Carl Steele Elementary School has been added to the children's art exhibit currently on display in the passenger channels of the airline terminals at Los Angeles International Air-port.

The youngsters created the colorful mural under the direction of their teacher, Mrs. Virginia Farwell, following a visit to the airport under the Department of Airports guided tour pro-gram. It is on display in the International Carriers ter-

minal.

Now in its fifth year, the children's art exhibit features scenes at Los Angeles' huge air travel center, as seen through the eyes of youngsters touring the busy passenger terminal.

A variety of techniques are employed by the young artists, ranging from water colors to tissue paper coulages. The artwork display is changed at regular intervals

tages. The arrows display is changed at regular intervals to keep pace with the steady inflow of pictures, which are presented to the Department of Airports by the youngsters as an expression of appreciation for their tours.

Press-Herald Weekend Crossword

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Count Marco

A Good Hobby Can Help You Find a Husband

is, of course, your man. But if you can't get that kind, a hobby of another sort is undoubtedly what you need.

Keep your mind and spirit young by developing a hobby that will keep you occupied, yet will aid in developing your personal popularity.

One hobby you and your friends will enjoy, for example, is handwrit-ing analysis. It's fairly easy to learn any public library has books on the subject.

Handwriting analysis will help you break the ice at most parties and soon you'll find you are not only sought but fought for. If you're a real sly one, you'll suggest he write his name, address and phone number down for your analysis.

A couple of days later, call him and tell him you have been staring and staring at his marvelous writing under a magnifying glass. You've

there. If he doesn't bite on this bait, forget the poor fish.

Another excellent hobby is horoscope reading. This is particularly good for fostering romance. It gives you a chance to get him out under the stars for a little gazing.

A smart girl like you can easily read yourself into his future with the help of the stars.

Fortune-telling with cards is fun, too. You get all the men off into a corner alone with you, while you work your way through the stack.

When you find your king, it should be fairly easy to read "a beautiful, exciting woman has just this moment come into your life." What this does to a man is beyond belief.

Avoid most collecting hobbies, such as china dolls, antiques or animals. Of course, diamonds are not really a hobby, so they're permissible.

Tuesday's election.

Voting in a polling booth tisan election materials to set up on the Torrance High familiarize them with the is-School campus will be stu-dents who have studied bal-lot measures as part of govsues at stake. "PURPOSE of the project," stated Mrs. William Birdsall, voters service chairman for the league, "is to help students realize that The mock election will be

with the Torrance League of Women Voters, who pro-

voting encompasses much more than knowing about candidates. It involves being knowledgable on all matters to be voted upon." Materials distributed to students participating in the

project — which has been dubbed "Rehearsal for De-mocracy" — have included the "National Voter," the "California Election Special," the "Los Angeles County Pros and Cons," and "Torrance Facts for Voters."

The mock ballot will be indentical to that used by voters throughout the countv, with one exception. At the bottom of the ballot there will be one additional proposition. Student voters will have a chance to vote on the question—"Do you think the voting are should think the voting age should be lowered to 18?"

FOLLOWING the mock election, government teachers will evaluate results and suggest possible improve-ments. If the project is successful, additional senior government classes may conduct other "Rehearsals for Democracy" in the future.

Assisting he League of Voters in distributing ballots Tuesday will be the Torrance Junior Woman's Club.

