

EDITORIALS

Chamber of Commerce Alive

The series of "Workshops" held last week by the Chamber of Commerce are expected to produce a blueprint of action that will determine the Chamber's effectiveness during the next six months. While attendance at the sessions was less than anticipated, interest shown by the participants made the meetings hopefully satisfactory.

Workshop attendants were asked to give their views on what they considered the most important projects to be included in the Chamber's over-all program to help build a more desirable community. Naturally a wide variety of subjects were discussed covering almost every conceivable field of community service. Some individuals candidly stated they thought the Chamber had been less than effective in many ways during the past several years and that there is need for improvement. Others felt the community had not properly responded to the needs of the organization and had failed to regard their membership costs as an investment.

One of the best results of the workshop meetings was the fact that it gave many an opportunity of meeting Tom Watson, new manager of the Chamber of Commerce. In the short time he has been here, Manager Watson has set in motion the kind of program President Paul D. Lorange has been striving for since his election in 1954.

Certainly the workshops served as further evidence that the Torrance Chamber of Commerce is not a static organization, that it is now very much alive and will be a very positive force in determining the kind of community this is going to be in the years to come.

THE MAIL BOX

The Torrance Herald welcomes expressions from its readers which can be published on this page. The editors retain the right to edit copy for matters of libel and good taste. Letters should be kept brief and must be signed. The writer's name will be withheld if requested. Opinions expressed in letters here published represent those of the writer and not necessarily those of the Torrance Herald.

Youth Day Note

Editor, Torrance Herald:
I wish to openly apologize for the unfortunate occurrence during National Youth Day at Torrance Park. I had promised the characters that portray Davy Crockett and George two weeks prior to Sunday, May 1st; also, a blind orchestra. I was notified by the leader of the orchestra only one day before May 1st that they could not appear. This was too late to get a replacement for our planned street dance.

On May 1st while you people were enjoying yourselves in ball games, relay races, marble tournaments, etc., a phone call was received at my home from the manager of Davy Crockett—informing us Davy could not come over as he would be going out on location and the weather was too bad.

It seems to me that someone in Hollywood has forgotten that these 1500 children waiting to see him (and scores of

other children across the country) are the very ones that put them on the payroll as top hits.
Let us hope that any future events planned for our children will not bring another disappointment to our youngsters' hearts.

F. W. Burk,
Chairman Youth Activities
B.P.O. Elks Lodge, 1948

Editorial Praised

Editor, Torrance Herald:
The faculty join me in expressing our appreciation to you for your excellent editorial, Public Schools Week, published April 28, 1955. Such constructive service rendered to Public Schools is invaluable to those of us who spend our lives teaching. We hope to merit your continued support.

Amanda B. Bonwell,
Principal

Followup to the Squirrel Story



It's Your Country

By JOHN W. BECK

Communist Plan for Youth

CORRUPT THE YOUNG:

Everybody, parent or not, has a vital personal stake in thwarting the Communist plan to destroy the United States through corruption of our children. The American Legion Magazine, November, 1954, contains on page 6, under the heading "Master Plan," a verbatim list of the official Communist Party "Rules for Revolution." Here is the first rule on the list:

"Corrupt the young, get them away from religion. Get them interested in sex. Make them superficial, destroy their ruggedness."

And who are the eager beavers, the dupes, the stooges used by the Communist Party to carry out the "Master Plan?" Foremost among them is a thing called UNESCO—United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization. Under its auspices American teachers were trained at Columbia University, and today it hangs like a giant, evil shadow over our schools, feeding its propaganda to teachers, and from them to pupils, through such organizations as the National Education Association and its offshoots.

UNESCO PUBLICATIONS:

A study of the series of UNESCO publications for teachers, entitled "Towards World Understanding" (International Documents Service, Columbia University Press, 2960 Broadway, New York 27, N.Y.), should leave no doubt as to UNESCO's true purposes. Nationalism, which is the UNESCO word for patriotism, is referred to as a "disease" with which children are "infected" by their parents. It is to be purged from youthful minds in preparation for the coming world government. The old moral standards and traditions, such as reverence for God, country, flag, and parents, are ignored or scorned and the children are to be educated in "world-mindedness," with considerable accent on sex.

Part VI of the UNESCO

series contains the hundreds of particularly offensive questions propounded by the late Dr. Ruth Benedict of Columbia University during the early period of General D. D. Eisenhower's presidency of that institution. This UNESCO booklet recommends that teachers pry into the most intimate personal details of family life, with special and revolting emphasis on sex and the child's relations to its family.

Among the methods recommended by Dr. Benedict for use by teachers in obtaining such information is the ugly practice of snooping, to be subtly employed by questioning and watching the children, by leading them into depicting the intimate details of their personal and family lives through drawings, and by the use of dolls representing family members. Everything learned from the children, whether by prying questions or by suggestive trickery masked as "play," is to be carefully recorded.

OBSCENITY:

In line with the Communist edict to corrupt the young and get them interested in sex, obscene books have been placed in school li-

braries in some localities, and even in the curriculum. One such case which recently has attracted nation-wide attention is that of Marin County, California, where high school libraries were found to contain books describing in raw and complete details such things as sexual relations, prostitution, perversion, incest, and drug addiction, often in the form of fiction which could hardly fail to incite the sex urge and encourage corruption.

I cannot quote here the objectionable excerpts from these books because they are much too filthy and obscene to appear in public print. But here is a list of some of the titles, authors, and page numbers: "A Field of Broken Stones," by Lowell Naeve, pages 24 and 66; "Emotional Problems of Living," by English and Pearson, page 186; "American Argument," by Pearl Buck and Eslanda Robeson, page 110; "H Is for Heroism," by David Hurlburt, pages 51 and 86; "The Walls Came Tumbling Down," by Mary Ovington, page 234.

NEA APPROVES: After the books were presented to a Marin County grand jury, which found them shocking and objectionable, the school board ordered that they be retained on the shelves, an action commended by the National Education Assn. as "a courageous stand." As was pointed out by the Houston Chronicle of March 23, 1955, this is a good example of NEA thinking.

The Houston Chronicle further commented: "Filth is filth, equally vile images, . . . aren't censured by any surrounding text. Yet NEA chose to commend the school board

for replacing the books in the school library."

NEA's ardent support of UNESCO is too well known to need discussion here. Read "The Enemies and the Critics of the Schools" in which R. A. Skaffie refers to "the rotten patriotic fringe." Read the NEA publication, "American Citizens Handbook," in which "an effective world government" is named as one of the ideals toward which we should strive, and "to help perfect world government" is recommended as a goal for education.

Californians Speak

Significant Statements by Interesting Californians

Betsy McGill, S. F. youth panelist on racial-religious understanding— "There are more common bonds than there are differences among the varied people of America."

Jill Kimmont, Bishop Olympic ski prospect, paralyzed in spill— "A grudge against skiing? Heck no! If I miss this Olympics, there's always 1960."

Joe May, 70, retiring San Diego lighthouse keeper— "I'm fit. I hate to terminate."

Rev. Bob Richards, Olympic pole vault champ— "I always pray before a contest—not to win, but to be worthy."

Robt. H. Steele, chairman S. F. County Gen. Comm.— "With the National GOP Convention scheduled here for 1956, California Republicans, accustomed to leaning on the coattails of an 'off year,' will be bending, on them earnestly instead."

Glazed Glances

By Barney Glazer

A blind woman posted a notice in her apartment building: "Lost—\$5 in our elevator. The next morning, her next-door neighbor knocked on her door and said: 'Here is your \$5. I just found it.'" Smilingly, the blind woman replied: "Oh, it's already been found. First, Mrs. McGinty found it, then Mr. Chapman found it, then Mr. and Mrs. Rosen found it, and now you've found it, but what do you think—I found it, too. In my coat pocket where it has been all this time!" . . . How many of you folks ever watched two mothers-in-law meeting for the first time after a sudden marriage uniting their respective offspring? It's like two men meeting, to trade horses. Each one is wondering

what the other is trying to unload.

Just heard of a man who sold his 30-volume set of Encyclopedia Americana because his wife knows everything. (You, too?) . . . Classy, Ad-dandy: "Wanted—man to work eight hours daily to take the place of a man who didn't." . . . Many women are like famous paintings. Their husbands have to move away in order to appreciate them. . . . One of the nicest things about being a bachelor—you can get into bed from either side. . . . Today, I saw a sailor lad with a fine golden earring in his left ear. Just had to ask a salt-sprayed friend of mine why hardy men of the sea insisted on wearing fine jewelry, and I learned that a barnacled superstition says a sailor who wears earrings will never drown. . . . Friend of our just returned with this comment about an all-expense tour: "It was."

The SQUIRREL CAGE

By REID BUNDY

With the present trend toward snappy commercials and dull shows, it has been my observation that today's TV viewer goes out for that sandwich during the show so he won't miss the commercial.

The name was probably substituted to make the tale appropriate to the local audience, but today's Torranian, official publication of the Torrance Kiwanis Club, quotes the following short dialogue: "One of Burt Easley's patients protested: 'Twenty dollars is a lot of money for pulling a tooth,—ten seconds work.'"

"Replied Burt: 'Well, if you prefer, I can pull it very slowly.'"

My personal nomination for the headline of 1955 would be "Squeeze Out to Beat Four-Minute Mile Barrier." That headline has been set up in type by thousands of newspapers from coast to coast and they drag it out every week end to put on top of the week's track story.

An unsigned note turned in to me the other day read: "Reid: An Optimist is a man who idles the motor in front of his house while he waits for his wife."

While on the subject of Optimists, I might point out that the word has real meaning to members of the Optimist Clubs of the west. All the western clubs are holding a convention beginning next week—in Las Vegas. That's real optimism.

Note: It reported that the average man has about 65 pounds of muscles and a little over three pounds of brains . . . which explains a lot of things.

The forerunner of cross-country dialing freaks turned up the other day when a Boston lady picked up the phone to call her neighbor. After a surprised "hello" or two and some pointed questioning, she found out she was talking to Mrs. Howard Murphey, of San Pedro. Wow! What a wrong number.

you really my grandmother," he asked. "Yes," replied his grandmother sweetly, "on your father's side." There was a short pause for silence and then the boy spoke up: "Well, you're on the wrong side. I'll tell you that right now."

Gene Norman, the famous disc jockey, knows where you can buy a Chevrolet for a little old lady and it's a dandy. New tires, clean upholstery, complete with radio and heater, low mileage and used only twice in the Italian road races. . . . Follows, it's come to this! You can now buy a make-it-yourself mink coat kit! . . . A family from Boston were driving to Los Angeles and stopped off en route at a gas station. One of the children ran over to a machine and dropped in a nickel for some candy but nothing happened. After shaking and kicking the machine for five minutes, she complained to the service man: "I put a nickel in that machine but I didn't get my cherry drops." The attendant smiled and explained: "Little girl, that's a slot machine. You're now in Nevada."

A reader opposes my recommendation that the parents of a family of 11 children name their 12th child Quits. I'm sorry, I shouldn't have said anything like that. Hold the phone! Here's a couple named Carr and they want a name for their 14th child. Why not name it Caboose? . . . There was a big town meeting last night. The main speaker reminded us "The saloon keeper makes all the money. He has the biggest car in town. His wife has the finest furs and jewelry. Who pays for this? You do, every time you buy a drink!" That sermon really opened my eyes wide. I'm going to buy a saloon. . . . Modern credit report: Young man: "I want to pay the final installment on my baby carriage." Store's credit manager: "Thank you very much, and how's the baby today?" Young man: "I'm fine, thank you."

Every newspaper has its divorce and wedding columns. Which proves that marriage is just like a night club that has just been raided. Those who are in want to get out, and those who are out want to get in. . . . Now that tax time has ended, men are ordering their mothers-in-law out of the house. They've been using them as a dependent until now. . . . So that's why shoe leather is so inferior to day: All the best leather is going into the boots. . . . I was entertaining a visitor at dinner last night. When he saw me pouring some milk into a saucer, he appeared embarrassed at first but then, thinking quickly, he poured some milk into his own saucer and drank from it with apparent relish. You should have seen the look on his face when I leaned over and placed my saucer on the floor for my cat.

Our youngster had a fever so we called the doctor. He came out of her bedroom 10 minutes later and asked: "Have you a screwdriver?" Fifteen minutes later, he returned and asked: "Have you a hammer?" Only a few minutes later, he returned again and said: "I must have a chisel." We became frantic and demanded: "But, doctor, what's wrong with our daughter?" "I don't know yet," he replied. "I can't get my medicine case open." . . . In our block, a young lad was watching his grandmother closely. She had just arrived and this was their first meeting. "Are

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THINGS TO TALK ABOUT

BY FRANKLIN J. MEINE
Editor, American Peoples Encyclopedia



RECENT OBSERVATIONS MADE ON THE LENGTH OF LIFE IN SNAKES HAS PUT THE MAXIMUM AGE OF RATTLESNAKES AT 18 YEARS. THE WATER MOCCASIN AND THE COON SNAKE HAVE BEEN KNOWN TO LIVE 21 YEARS.



The 3¢ Liberty stamp was first issued as an 8¢ stamp intended to be used as first-class postage. The design proved so popular, it was reissued for domestic letter use.

STRANGE TRENDS AND DIFFERENT CUSTOMS ARE NO LONGER RARE ON THE AMERICAN CAMPU.S. ALMOST 35,000 FOREIGN STUDENTS ARE ENROLLED IN INSTITUTIONS OF HIGHER LEARNING IN THIS COUNTRY.

IT'S A FACT

by JERRY CAHILL



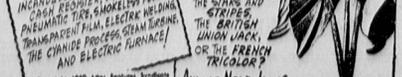
JOSHUA TREE GREW IN THE SHAPE OF A SPUR—AN ANOMALY



AMERICA'S MOST AMAZING NAVAL VICTORY—MACDONOUGH'S THREE SENSELESSLY ENEMY SHELLS.



1880—INVADED ONE OF THE GREATEST DECADES OF THE HISTORY OF ALL TIME. IT PRODUCED THE TROLLEY CAR, INCANDESCENT LIGHT, AUTOMOBILE, PNEUMATIC TIRE, SHOCKLESS POWDER, TRANSMISSION, FLYING, ELECTRIC BELTING, THE CHANGE PROCESS, STEAM ENGINE, AND ELECTRIC FURNACE!



WHICH IS OLDEST—THE STRIP AND STRIPES OF THE BRITISH UNION JACK, OR THE FRENCH TRICOLOR

LAW IN ACTION

LOWER COURTS

California courts below the superior court are of two types: municipal and justice courts.

Your board of supervisors divide the county into judicial districts with one court for each district—a municipal or a justice court. In each district with more than 40,000 people you have a municipal court. In each district with fewer people you have a justice court.

The county pays the salaries, supplies courtrooms, and supports the lower courts. Their fines and forfeitures are divided between the county and the cities to help in part pay the costs of law enforcement.

Municipal Courts

California now has 83 municipal courts with 157 judges in 21 counties. Judges in these courts hear civil cases involving not more than \$3,000; and all misdemeanors or "minor" crimes.

The people elect judges for six year terms. The governor fills vacancies by appointment. The Legislature fixes the number and salaries of the judges, clerks, marshals, and attaches of municipal courts.

Justice Courts

In 55 counties we have justice courts. We now have 342 of these one-man courts. These judges hear civil cases up to \$500, and "low-grade" misdemeanors—crimes punishable by a fine of \$1,000 or less, six months in jail or both. The courts also handle cases of failure to provide for children. Justice court judges are elected for 6-year terms. The board of supervisors fill vacancies by appointment. Except for judges in office who kept their positions when the new courts were set up, judges must be either lawyers or pass an examination which the Judicial Council gives. The supervisors fix the judges' salaries.

These two courts—the justice and the municipal—take the place of seven different kinds of "inferior courts" which, until a few years ago, held forth in California. The people of California voted them out and put in the new courts in 1949.

NOTE: The State Bar of California offers this column for your information so that you may know more about how to act under our laws.

Crossword Puzzle

- | | |
|--------------------------|------------------------------------|
| HORIZONTAL | 48 Eccentric wheels |
| 1 Antelope-like animal | 49 Spruce |
| 2 A faucet | 50 Saint (Abbr.) |
| 3 Was concerned | 51 Measure |
| 4 Appraise | 52 Pedal disint |
| 5 Invent | 53 Coloring |
| 6 Venture | 54 compound |
| 7 Domestic animal | 55 Weaving device |
| 8 Doctrine | 56 Crystalline medicinal substance |
| 9 Belonging to me | 57 Girl's name |
| 10 Turf (pl) | 58 Cleaning implement |
| 11 Vanished | 59 Era |
| 12 Fruit | 1 Metric system units |
| 13 Italian river | 2 Fleet |
| 14 Conifer | 3 American Indian |
| 15 die (combina form) | 4 Shoots |
| 16 Skille | 5 Paid notice |
| 17 Hail | 6 Lift |
| 18 Eastern state (Abbr.) | 7 Formerly (Abbr.) |
| 19 Absence | 11 Demerol (Abbr.) |
| 20 Above | 12 Galic |
| 21 Afternoon social | 13 No |
| 22 That which puzzles | 14 Amphibian creature |

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
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Look for Answers on Page 11

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