

EDITORIALS



A Tragic Story

The city's seventh death in traffic in the first 60 days of the new year brings into sharp focus the pattern being established yearly throughout the automobile-laden Southland. The impact of California's tremendous traffic flow has reached Torrance with a bloody force.

During the first 60 days of 1956, seven men, women, and children have died violently on the city's streets and highways.

If the experts could point out that the deaths were the result of inadequate lighting, road marking, or caution signs, it would be simple to climb on a stump and clamor for "someone to do something."

Such appears not to be the case in most of the 1956 traffic deaths, reports of investigating officers show. These officers, as members of the Torrance Police Department, are trained to determine the causes of accidents. In most of the seven deaths, the probable cause of the accident has been laid to human errors.

The seven deaths in 1956—one more death than was recorded on all the city's thoroughfares throughout the entire year of 1955—should serve as a grim reminder to motorist and pedestrian alike: Drive and walk carefully.

It may be too late if you learn your safety rules by accident.

Your Great Concern

The city election is only one month off and, with 15 candidates engaged in a campaign to be elected to three positions on the City Council, the community can expect to see and hear a lot of people during these weeks.

Because Torrance has grown so rapidly in the last several years and is so geographically spread, many new voters will have to rely on endorsements and campaign literature in order to make their final decision on Tuesday, April 10. Therefore, assuming that a respectable percentage of the nearly 22,000 registered voters take the time to vote, the election largely will be decided on how thoroughly the candidates can cover the territory and the kind and quality of endorsements they are able to win.

Every resident of Torrance has a vital interest in the membership of the City Council. Torrance has become big business and the community cannot now or in the future afford to have representatives in the Council who are there through accident or because they have some personal axe to grind. Members of the council should be experienced and successful men with a keen awareness of the true meaning of public service.

Homeowners, particularly, should be greatly concerned with the official acts of their city government. No thinking adult can say that he or she isn't concerned with local politics, for such an attitude would make him unconcerned about the roof on his house and the safety, welfare, and security of his loved ones. City government more directly concerns the welfare of the family than is realized by far too many residents, some of whom even disdain to profess any interest in what goes on at the local city hall.

And merely voting does not assure the individual of safety, prosperity, and responsible public servants. People have been known to vote away all these desirable things because they voted ignorantly or for special handouts for their friends or themselves. To exercise the privilege is good, but unintelligent voting can be dangerous.

There will be lots of well meaning slogans urging people to vote at the election on Tuesday, April 10. By all means, vote, but also do your best to select the best possible candidates to represent you on the Torrance City Council.

The Squirrel Cage

By REID BUNDY

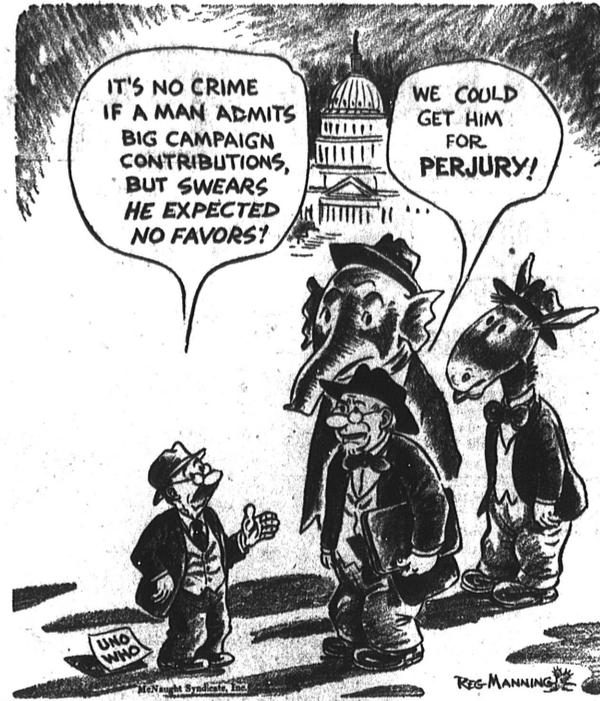
Lord Halifax recently amused a banquet audience in Washington with the story of a tramp steamer which had picked up passengers at many foreign ports before stranding them on a tranquil Polynesian islet. The little island was immediately transformed into a beehive of activity, the Englishman reported. The Germans had the natives lined up and were drilling them into an army; the Americans opened a general store and auto agency; the Australians marked off a race track; the French opened a restaurant; and a couple of Scots were financing the whole deal. The two Englishmen were just standing around, however, waiting to be introduced.

Gleanings: The Crestline Courier recently announced "The combined circulation of the Courier and the Saturday Evening Post has now reached 4,600,500."

Overheard: There's a fellow who's going places... his wife's out of town.

And then the row started: "Dear, it says here that women need more sleep than men... so... er... perhaps you'd better not wait up for me tonight."

How Could You Prosecute?



Glazed Glances

By BARNEY GLAZER

Uncle Shloomp was engaging Grandfather Globber in a friendly game of gin rummy. "Tell you what let's do," suggested Shloomp, "let's play for Marilyn Monroe. Winner of the next game," he added with an obvious drool, "gets her. Okeh?" Flashing all the personality and wisdom of his 85 years, Grandpa Globber replied: "If you win, you take Marilyn Monroe. If I win, I want 25 cents."

My good friend, Randall, just learned that his wife had been insane in his family. His brother keeps writing him for money.

Reid Bundy says why fool around with a cold when you can get rid of it. Neglect it, advises Reid, until you get pneumonia. You can cure that with penicillin.

For sale: Group of Transvaal diamonds, 67 carats, \$400,000 each. Also some Kimberley diamonds, 54 carats, \$300,000 each. Limited quantity. Better hurry. See Annie, the grill cook, at Joe's Beanery.

It was my Auntie Gasser's first trip to the ballet and to the complete annoyance of the other patrons, she yakked all through the performance. When the curtain fell on the final act, Aunt Gasser exclaimed: "That was fun! I think I'll attend the ballet from now on, instead of the rodeo."

Angry girl to her boy friend in the car stopped alongside mine: "Philbrook, old sock, this is Leap Year, isn't it? So why don't you find yourself a nice high bride and leap?" Waiter Mendenhall tells about the grocer who said he

Handy Jim's FIX-UP TIPS For the Home

Magnet on Paint Paddle TO avoid the nuisance and wastefulness of removing the paddle after every stirring of paint, obtain a small magnet and attach it to the paddle. When in contact with the metal paint can,



the paddle stays in place at the side, out of the way of the brush. The magnet should be located so the bottom of the paddle doesn't touch the bottom. It may be fastened with a rubber band or attached permanently with cement. — Illustration courtesy Popular Mechanics.

had met his wife at a dance. "That sounds romantic," commented a friend. The grocer snorted: "Well, it wasn't because she was supposed to be home taking care of our kids."

Not to be denied, my Auntie Draykop asked the waiter at a fashionable restaurant: "Everyone else is taking home their steak bones to their dog. So why shouldn't I. Wrap mine up, please." On the way out, with a large package of fresh, juicy bones under her arm, Auntie turned to her husband and asked: "Now what kind of a dog should we buy?"

It happened during my first fencing class. While parrying with the foil, my fencing master shouted: "Lunge!" and everybody ran helter skelter until nobody was left in the room. "Where did everybody go?" I asked in complete bewilderment. "Oh, it's the same old story, explained the disgusted master. "Every time I give that command, they think I said, 'Lunge!'"

Pinty Pim, my 8-year-old nephew, greeted his new baby sister enthusiastically when she arrived from the hospital yesterday. He was even proud-

er of her than his new television set when it had been delivered. "Mommy!" cried Pinty Pim, "Can't we put something on the roof to show we have her?"

Whoever said that swimming develops form and grace must have overlooked how a duck walks.

After listening to all those television commercials, will someone please tell me how in the world George Washington and Abraham Lincoln ever became president without swallowing vitamin pills?

"Boston Barney" reprimanded my Nephew Shnook, "being on the right track just isn't enough. You'll get run over if you just sit there."

My Cousin Noodnik had been working in his garden for five hours when I approached. "Noodnik," I inquired, "how is your garden coming along?" He looked at me with stooped shoulders and replied: "I'm growing a squash, tomatoes, beans, peas, and tired."

There is nothing like a newly dented fender to make you forget all your other troubles.

The Freelancer

By TOM RISCHIE

How's Johnny doing in school? That's a big question in the minds of most parents, and one which local parents no doubt hope can be answered in teacher conferences.

Teachers generally are besieged with such requests for information about how their youngsters are doing. They are also besieged with queries about why Johnny can't spell as good as his folks used to or why he can't do his arithmetic as well.

Through recent years controversies have raged over the relative merits of the streamlined, modernistic school as compared to the little red schoolhouse, and will rage on for as many more years.

Modern educators say that their program is much more centered on the child and his individual capabilities. They are designed much more to "adjust" him to his surroundings than were the old programs, with considerable more emphasis on the "new" or child. Youngsters, they say, develop at different rates and should not be forced to do work until they are ready for it.

Such doctrines are rank heresy to those who support the older theories of learning. Some of the critics claim that too much emphasis is placed on "adjusting" and too little on "teaching." Some say that the schools, instead of producing at least some outstanding students, produce a mass of "adjusted" mediocrities. Life is a tough proposition, say they, and adults have to keep up with life, or else fall behind. Why shouldn't the same be true for students?

These are some of the questions which are batted back and forth between opponents

and proponents of the modern education program. At present, the proponents are generally in the saddle and the opponents are grumbling.

Actually, there are points to be made on both sides. It seems to me that there is some basis for argument about the "adjustment" score. Although the youngsters with lesser capabilities are being brought up closer to the average, it appears to me that many of the children with higher capabilities also are being brought down to the average.

I was a little startled to see one prominent person recently declare "Although we formerly thought that the studious youngster was a very good child, we now know that he showed signs of maladjustment."

Some people tend to overlook the fact that some of the most "maladjusted" people have been some of the greatest contributors to America and to the world.

In emphasizing to such a large degree what his peers think, schools may be strangling many of the potential contributions to be made to the future of the world. Schools are helping, in a way, to make conformists of the future generation.

On the other hand, however, a nation of complete individualists is undesirable. There is a happy medium. Teaching methods vary from district to district and from school to school. The job in California is made harder, of course, by crowded schools in most areas.

From here, it looks as if schools are not doing as bad a job as the opponents claim or as good a job as some of the proponents claim. There's always room for improvement.

Has Your Car Been 'Bushed' Lately -- Better Watch Out

By REYNOLDS KNIGHT

Has your old automobile been "bushed" lately? And how did the "bush" quotation compare with the one you might have received three or four months ago?

"Bushing," a word of unknown origin come up from the South, is the practice of putting cards in parked automobiles, saying "I think I can get you \$1460 for your car in a trade at XXX Motors." When the prospect inquires, he often finds this to be an exaggeration. Even so, the bait offers just now are running perhaps \$400 higher on a medium-priced five-year-old car than they did last autumn. That's a fairly good gauge of the decline in automobile demand.

One manufacturing executive advanced the view in New York last week that "We've just done too good a job." He explained that the reliability of cars, the ease of obtaining favorable credit terms, and the standards of service set up by factory training of mechanics, have made it hard for the purchaser to strong in buying his car supermarket style, wherever he can get the lowest price. "It will hurt the old-line dealers who built sales on their reputations for fair dealing," said this man, "but the supermarket — or discount house if you want to call it that — is here to stay in automobiles."

PENS FOR PORTSIDERS — Developments in writing instruments have deprived of

rice wags of one stunt in their practical joke repertoire. Sending someone to hunt for a left-handed fountain pen no longer is a joke. Glasses are that one can be found in the desk of the nearest shop.

The nation's leader in domestic sales of fountain pens, the W. A. Sheaffer Pen Co., reports its sales of portside pens in 1955 were 500 per cent greater than in 1945.

One out of every 16 Americans is left-handed. And the proportion of left-handers is rising as teachers and parents permit southpaw youngsters to write naturally instead of converting them to right-handedness. That means heavier demand for portside pens.

Sheaffer makes two kinds of left-handed nibs. One, the "left oblique" is ground from the right part of the point to the left. It's for portside writers who twist their hands around so they seem to be writing backward. The other, the "right oblique," which is ground from the left part of the point to the right, is for lefties who write normal, the way a right hand does.

THINGS TO COME — A nylon rope to start your power mower motor rewinds itself around the starter head after you pull... An electric vaporizer can be charged to provide medicated steam for 12 hours... A hot sandwich machine reaches through the paper wrapper and the bread, and reheats the meat. If you buy enough sandwiches you can get one free... A two-way radio on the Citizens'

band — meaning you need no license to operate it covers 10 miles for ranchman, hunter or engineer.

THWARTING UPKEEP COST — The way it looks now, building costs aren't going down for a long, long time. Thus, to keep his shelves as count as low a figure as possible, the prudent homebuyer seeks to minimize maintenance and repair.

This accounts for today's popularity of such building materials as copper wiring, high-capacity electric wire, and ceramic tile. Architects and contractors have long recommended real tile for surfacing kitchens and bathrooms, where strenuous usage is a daily routine. In fact, these materials, in new tile and designs, are spreading throughout the house.

Ceramic tile today is available in 200 colors, and countless shapes and sizes. It benefits from, and in turn increases, the growing popularity of the more spacious and versatile family, or general-purpose room, and the decline of the stiff and rigidly defined living-room of the past.

STEEL SHOPPING — Sometimes one can learn almost as much by being on the outside looking in at big business as one possibly could from the inside where most of us will never be. An example:

In the last two or three weeks, even in the face of slight decline in demand for the lighter gauges of sheet steel, potential users have been buying frantically, even returning to the conversion deals — purchase of ingots at one mill for selling at another — which increase the price \$50 or more per ton.

Now whispers are being heard that the major steel mills have heard hints of the United Steelworkers' demands being prepared for this summer's contract renegotiating, and that the mills have decided to take a strike rather than grant them. No mill head and no big Steelworkers official is talking. But there it is.

BITS OF BUSINESS — The Export-Import Bank lent Argentina \$60 million for a steel mill... Living costs declined 1 per cent as food prices reached a five-year low... Flaxseed in Minneapolis rose to a record \$3.85 a bushel... Custom annual raised their price of copper in small lots to 83 cents a pound.

THE MAIL BOX

Letters should be kept brief and must be signed. The writer's name will be withheld if requested. Opinions expressed in letters have published represent those of the writer and not necessarily those of The Torrance Herald.

Editor, Torrance Herald:

The Heart Fund campaign in Torrance will definitely exceed \$5000. It may go considerably beyond when all items are accounted for. Heart Sunday itself netted \$3500 cash, and there is at the present time over \$1000 additional funds deposited from the various organizations and groups that have been working. The schools contributed over \$500 through the pennies of children who were interested in helping the Heart Association.

So many people in Torrance were helpful in this campaign and worked so hard, and we have so far outstripped everybody in Area 5 in our contributions that a word of commendation is due all those workers who participated.

A list of them would be well up into the hundreds and it is impossible to make such a list without leaving someone out. Therefore, we wish to take this opportunity to express sincere appreciation of the Heart Association for the wonderful cooperation and spirit of the people of Torrance in carrying on this campaign.

We are sure that as the heart research is developed and we learn more about it, and more and more people's lives are prolonged because of

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NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

every person who made a contribution, no matter how small, will feel that he had some part in this far-reaching health and humanitarian program.

We are exceedingly grateful for the spirit of the people of Torrance in this campaign, and thanks to your newspaper for the space it gave.

Yours very truly, J. H. HULL, Torrance Community Chairman, Heart Fund Campaign

THINGS TO TALK ABOUT BY FRANKLIN J. HARRIS Editor, American People Encyclopedia. U.S. Savings Bonds (Series E and H) held by the public recently reached a total of more than \$5 billion... THE RATE AT WHICH MEXICO CITY IS SINKING INTO SPONGE SUBSILLS ALARMS THE CITY'S ENGINEERS...

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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