

EDITORIALS

'Catch a Rabbit'

An ancient recipe for cooking rabbit, which has become folklore in American kitchens, has the realistic preamble: "First catch your rabbit!"

Equally realistic has been the vigorous approach of California authorities to the worrisome problem of curbing highway speeding—first catch your speeder. Safety slogans and the somber lessons of accident statistics may have little deterrent effect upon habitual offenders; but a high-way pinch and a court summons—that's something else again.

Once again the speeder-apprehension campaign has been stepped up. At the recently concluded legislative session, the Senate and Assembly, with appreciation of the problem, made funds available to add 154 men, with additional equipment, to the Highway Patrol. The augmented force, numbering 2025, should be sufficient to assure law-abiding motorists of more adequate protection against fools by putting more fear where it belongs—in the hearts of the fools.

In this general respect, interesting news comes from Connecticut, where speeders are under special attack on the judicial front. There you don't go to jail for speeding, you don't get fined—but you lose your driver's license for 30 days. Second offense, 60 days! Connecticut authorities figure their program has saved at least 10 lives already this year.

Could be that a combination of the two ideas would have double-barreled effectiveness. First catch your speeder, then throw him right off the road!

A Brother's Brother

Remember the "office collection?"

Someone was forever running around passing the hat for this cause or that, or for the bookkeeper's sister's mother-in-law who broke her leg.

That's all in the past now for most companies. Now they make one package collection and that does the trick—for worthy organized charities; one collection and no multiple "drives."

Here in Torrance, the Employe Club of National Supply Co. handles the charity problem. This club is organized by the employes themselves. The company contributes only office space and clerical help.

With 820 regular contributors, representing about 75 per cent of the company workers, these employes, in their own group, have contributed well over \$10,000 to organized charity in one year.

This, of course, is very similar to the "buck of the month clubs," to the AID chapters. But the Torrance people have an unique addition to the usual program. They provide, in addition, an in-plant welfare fund of ready cash to aid their fellow workers and families in case of emergencies. Last year they helped out to the tune of more than \$8000.

This is one step beyond being your brother's keeper. This is being your brother's brother.

IT'S A FACT By JERRY CAHILL

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STUFFED ELK—
Who shot
4 TIMES—
Jackson, Wyo.

FACE SNAKE!
THE LARVA OF THE SWALLOW-TAILED BUTTERFLY HAS AN ODD AND APPEARANCE LIKE A SNAKE—TOO! BIRDIE!

MATHEW CALSBERT
PERRY
Great American
Commander who
"OPENED THE DOOR TO JAPAN"
"WON HIS SPOT" AT 14,
BECOMING THE YOUNGEST
MIDSHIPMAN EVER TO BE
COMMISSIONED IN THE U.S. NAVY!
HE'S A BROTHER AND FATHER.
WERE ALL NAVY MEN ALSO!

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THE JINK SHIP
U.S.S. SOMERS

WORLDWIDE

1. Serpent	43. Quail
2. Shrike	47. Tantalum Abber
3. Albatross	48. Olive tort
4. Amphibian	51. Snow shoe
5. Snake	53. Mated
6. Secret	54. Hamak like
7. Tanager	56. Italian
8. Card game	58. Tear down
9. Pie	60. On sheltered side
10. Fruit	62. Plate
11. Fruit	63. Bed
12. Polaris	65. Liquid gases
13. Enigma	66. Crain
14. Spoken	69. Empress
15. Poison	72. Affirmative
16. Floor washer	73. Most sorrowful
17. Winkling tissue	74. Secret seen
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THIS WEEK'S ANSWERS

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5. Hand	25. VERTICAL
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Black Cat!



Barney's Blarney

By BARNEY GLAZER

Did you folks hear that the Prince of Monaco is married?

Narby, our lodge president, presented a Boy Scout with a \$10 bill as first prize in a recent oratorical contest. "Thank you very much," said the Boy Scout, "I'm so proud of this, I'm going to frame it." Holding up his hand, Narby told the lad: "Just a minute, son. As long as you're not going to spend that \$10 bill, hand it back and I'll write you out a check."

During a recent communist meeting on the Pacific Coast, the speaker's platform suddenly collapsed, throwing the town's leading communist to the ground. Which prompted my Grandfather Globber, the old sage, to remark: "What this country needs is more of those platforms."

Nobbie, my personal flicker, has been bargain hunting again. He just purchased a slightly used battleship from a war surplus store. "Bert, Nobbie," I protested, "What in the world do you need a battleship for?" "I don't," admitted Nobbie, "but the store gives green stamps."

Frustration: That's getting a traffic ticket while you're on your way to the City Hall to pay for a previous traffic ticket.

Did you hear about the burlesque queen named Candy Barr who was arrested and booked as an unwrapped Candy Barr?

A big business corporation recently quoted its price for a bridge-building contract and explained in a brief note: "These figures are from our electronic brain." The State Commissioner replied: "Your price is too high. Our electronic brain would like to

and I Quote

"A small town's a place where a fellow with a black eye doesn't have to explain to people. They know!" — Augusta (Kans.) Gazette.

"It's a woman's privilege to change her mind — and her husband's." — Robert G. Lewis.

"If we could see ourselves as others see us, we'd realize how—deleting—appearances can be." — Franklin P. Jones.

"There are several games played with rackets, including squash, tennis, and all children's." — S. S. Biddle.

meet your electronic brain to discuss this matter."

Linko, the reactor, asked me today: "Did you ever taste my wife's two-way meatball?" "And, what," I inquired, "are two-way meatballs?" Linko replied: "They melt in your mouth and harden in your stomach."

On his recent televised quiz show, Groucho Marx admitted to Rabbi Max Nussbaum "I'm reluctant to admit that I've been neglecting religion." "But it's never too late," suggested Rabbi Nussbaum, to which Groucho replied: "Then I guess I'd better hurry."

After observing all those new-fangled electronic calculating machines at the local fair grounds, my old classmate Sprockly remarked: "I've come to the conclusion that people are the greatest invention yet."

Auntie Gasser has been nominated by her husband for this year's Yakkaday Award.

I just observed a truck

owned by the Family Cleaners. Which makes me wonder how they keep up with those Saturday night rush hours.

Bluenose Bloöchie hurt his leg jumping off a chair. Local citizens have offered three guesses why Bluenose was standing on that chair. (1) He saw a mouse; (2) His wife was defying him to come down. (3) He was practicing coming down off the roof after the income tax collector had gone.

Sam Balter, sports director of KLAC, says that Las Vegas is the only place a man can make a small fortune overnight, provided he starts with a big one.

How many of you old-timers remember when "Big M" used to be a gangster instead of an auto?

Hamburger Hackle, local business tycoon, mentions five ways to remain happy: Stay out of debt, stay out of debt, stay out of debt, stay out of debt, stay out of debt.



LAW IN ACTION

IS JOHNNY A TORTFEASOR?

Suppose you fail to take due care, and hurt or kill someone or damage his property — as when driving your car. If the other person's own lack of care did not help to cause the accident, then you may have to pay damages as a "tortfeasor."

But when your youngsters commit a "tort" through lack of due care or on purpose, are you liable also? When and for how much?

1. As a parent you are responsible up to \$300 for each willful tort your youngsters may do. Of course, if Johnny was careful and did not mean to break the window, and if you had nothing at all to do with the affair, the law will not hold either of you liable.

2. Suppose, though, through your lack of due care, your child does harm. Then a court may call upon you to pay for it. Thus, suppose you cannot trust your child to play safely with matches or a gun, say, but you let him play anyway, and he hurts someone. Not only may he be liable, but so may you.

3. Suppose Johnny often goes on a rampage, and kicks and bites and throws things around; and suppose you do nothing to curb him or warn others. Well then, you might be liable if he does harm, all

the more if you sit idly by or urge him on.

4. On his way to the store, say, to get you a loaf of bread, Johnny may be your "agent," and you might be liable for any harm he does.

5. You and your youngsters are liable for all willful damage they do to the school.

6. Did you sign your youngsters' application for a driver's license? Then you look on "liability for the license" as you do while driving any body's car without due care — with or without your permission.

You are liable for property damage up to \$1000; for one person hurt or killed up to \$5000; and for two or more, up to \$10,000.

AFTER HOURS

By JOHN MORLEY

(The ninth installment in a series of 10 on the explosive question of Palestine.)

Part 9 . . . "Power Politics Inflame Palestine Question"

The crisis in Palestine was further aggravated by Russia's rejection of the Marshall plan and the creation of the Cominform. The east and west rift was widening within the United Nations. The UN General assembly endorsed the Palestine Commission's revised partition proposal by a vote of 33 to 13, more than the necessary two-thirds for adoption. The new boundaries gave the proposed Jewish state about 55 per cent of Palestine. The mandate was to terminate by Aug. 1, 1948. As the original mandatory power, Britain continued to control Palestine. The Labor Government policy of winning Arab support remained fundamental to this point of transition. The UN Security Council, a joint chiefs of staff and the state department advised against backing the partition. On Oct. 13 the Soviet government endorsed partition.

Once again the Arab and Jew were being drawn into the middle of big power politics . . . this time between Russia, Britain and the United States. New attacks began between armed militia of Arabs and Jews. It was the aim of the Arabs to prevent UN implementation of partition and to force the Jews to accept Arab terms by force of arms. The Palestine Arab guerrillas were based around Futuwwah and Jajjadah. The

political opposition of the Arabs against the Jew now became military. By March, 1948, the Arabs succeeded in blocking the Tel-Aviv-Jerusalem highway against all Jewish traffic. The Arabs bombed the Jewish headquarters in Jerusalem. The Jewish Hagannah retaliated by reopening the Tel-Aviv-Jerusalem highway. A series of Jewish victories in Haifa, Tiberia, Safad, Jaffa, Acre and Jerusalem stopped the Arabs. Then came the infamous massacre on April 9 of several hundred Arab women and children in Dayr Yasin by Jewish Irgunites, with the following panic among the Arabs who fled to the hills. The Arabs retaliated by wiping out the entire Jewish settlement of Kfar Etzion. In mid-May over 500,000 Arabs fled their homes in Palestine. When the British mandate ended, there was no Arab political authority in Palestine. The Jewish population took over and set up a government under Premier David Ben Gurion. On May 14 the new government announced the creation of the State of Israel.

The United Nations was not responsible for the Palestine war, as some observers state. Neither was the United Nations responsible for ending the war between Arab and Jew. The war was inevitable the moment Britain promised Palestine to the Zionists for selfish as well as humanitarian reasons. The war ended when the Jew defeated the Arab. By the time the United

Nations could agree on methods to avert war at Lake Success, New York, and later to stop it, the decisions were already made in Palestine.

The United Nations tried to avert the crisis which was not of its own making, but in the making for thousands of years of history in which foreign powers raped and plundered the interests of both Arab and Jew in Palestine.

The United Nations in 1948 was impotent to do much in Palestine because the big powers, United States, Britain, Russia, in the Security Council could not agree. Since the UN ended the British mandate, it had no ability to avoid war. The UN did call upon the Arabs and Jews in Palestine and the other Arab states to cease military attacks. This failed. The Security Council on April 23 sent a resolution, comprising the American, Belgian and French consuls in Jerusalem. This failed. The Trusteeship Council then proposed that the UN empower Britain to appoint a neutral acceptable to both Arab and Jew before the mandate's end. This also failed.

On May 15 the armies of Syria, Lebanon, Iraq, Egypt, Transjordan crossed the border into Palestine and attacked the newly created state of Israel. The Quarter, Harold Evans who had been named by the UN as a special neutral commissioner of Jerusalem, resigned while he was on his way to Palestine.

The UN on May 20 prevailed upon Count Folke Bernadotte, then president of the Swedish Red Cross, who had served as intermediary between Germany and the Allied powers in the closing days of World War II, to accept the appointment as mediator for Palestine. Bernadotte arrived in Palestine carrying an ultimatum to both sides that, unless agreement was reached by the UN would apply sanctions against them and even intervene militarily to save the civilians. Both sides ceased fire on May 29.

The Freelancer

By TOM RISCHÉ

Estes may have his coonskin, but Adlia's got his own trademark now — a silver shoe with a hole in the bottom.

Backers of Stevenson for president have hit upon making lapel buttons fashioned after the famous shoe with a hole in the bottom that Adlia wore at political rally in 1952. The picture appeared in papers all over the country.

Now the Stevensons have decided to make that shoe a symbol and to identify the buttons will help to finance the Illinois campaign for the Democratic nomination. The theme of their campaign will be "Walking with Stevenson."

Seems as if the public likes to have a symbol to identify with a candidate. Everybody remembers Kefauver's coonskin cap, which he first adopted in Tennessee to "prove that I'm not Boss Crump's pet coon." Estes' coonskin cap was deflated by the Davy Crockett boom.

Now Adlia backers have come up with the hole-in-shoe idea. Stevenson may have a little harder time with this gimmick however. He can't very well go around with one

foot in the air to show off the shoe.

We're all familiar with the candidates who carry around brooms to "clean up the government if I'm elected." Gov. "Kissin' Jim" Folsom carried a mop and bucket around during his campaign for the governorship of Alabama. Gov. Jimmie Davis of Louisiana and Sen. Glen Taylor of Idaho sang their way into office by strumming cowboy tunes on their guitars. Sen. William Benton of Connecticut attracted attention by making campaign appearances in a helicopter.

Prone time to time, candidates pick up various symbols — horns among the Indians, golf clubs among golfers, pitch forks among farmers. Another good trick is for a candidate to rip up his speech and get down and talk "with the folks."

Waving something in his hand can help to make a dull candidate a little more interesting and can make an interesting candidate positively overpowering.

A good story-teller also goes a long way, as proved by Vice President Alben W. Barkley, who was considered a past master at this art. A sense of humor also helps to make a candidate seem more human.

Gov. Goodwin J. Knight is also a good speaker and story-teller, and has a rapier-swift wit that spices up his speeches.

Television has brought the glamorous profile into vogue and a speaker can be me or broken on the basis of his appearance on TV. It has taken the individual campaign away from the people to a more formalized appearance.

Whatever else they have, it's sincerity and "folksiness" which really goes over with the voters. A candidate has to pick the style of campaign that suits him best. Those who strum guitars do, those who tell stories do, and those who can spell-bind the voters with flowery oratory do.

That's what makes political campaigns so colorful.

Out of the Past

From the Files of The Torrance HERALD

10 YEARS AGO (May, 1946)

City Attorney John E. McCall was in Washington Ironing out difficult involved in the permanent transfer of the Army's Lomita Flight Strip to the City of Torrance as a municipal airport . . . Final details for the July 4 Veterans Welcome Home celebration were announced around here by W. H. Wilson, chairman of the Torrance Area Projects, Inc. . . . The Southern California Section of the American Institute of Mineral and Metallurgical Engineers, announced that Leslie J. Larrison would address their annual convention in Los Angeles.

20 YEARS AGO (May, 1936)

Louis Zamperini was favored to win the Santa Barbara Invitational mile. If competition proved keen enough Zamperini was expected to hit 4:18 . . . Coffee was on sale at the Safeway store for 15 cents a pound. Charles Holmes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Holmes, won first prize at the Mothers Educational Center baby contest.

30 YEARS AGO (May, 1926)

Teen age affairs were of adult concern as the HERALD lauded Tom Dougherty and Tom Jones, Torrance High School students, for organizing a group to give well ordered and morally correct social dances for high school students. First bricks to be shipped out of San Pedro for Trans-Pacific ports were ordered from the Torrance Brick Co. . . . Harvel Gutterfelder introduced the new board of directors to the membership of the Rotary Club . . . Forunner of the Chevrolet Corvete, the "hot" 1926 Chevie Sportroadster, was on sale at local dealers for \$743.

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THINGS TO TALK ABOUT
BY FRANKLIN J. MERRILL
Editor, American Peoples Encyclopedia

THE ZEVET REVENUE!!

ONE OUT OF EVERY FOUR GALLONS OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES CONSUMED LAST YEAR WAS PRODUCED FROM DISTILLERS' WASTE.

A LARGE PORTION OF THE ORIGINAL LITTLE AMERICA HAS FLOATED OUT TO SEA ON ICEBERGS AND DISAPPEARED.