

EDITORIALS

City Has A Mandate

Reaction to the HERALD'S suggestion last week that the city give serious thought to the development of multiple dwelling residences around the rapidly growing commercial sections of the city was quick and to the point.

An admonition to the planning commission to start looking for such areas was handed down during the Tuesday night council meeting by the mayor who stated, "As I see it, we're going to need a lot of multiple residence zones."

Showing areas like downtown Torrance, the new Del Amo Center, the Crenshaw-Pacific center, the general Wateria area, and the North Torrance area need customers to prosper and grow, and a growing commercial life in a city is a good sign that a city is staying healthy economically.

In addition to the direct suggestion to the planning commission by Mayor Isen, Councilman Bradford asked the city manager to do a little prognosticating — and come up with his figures on what Torrance requires to be a well balanced city.

And, we'll repeat ourselves. We believe the city can find suitable areas for such development without jeopardizing the vitally needed industrial expansions in the city.

Of growing importance to Torrance's economics is the revenue derived from sales taxes, and recent figures released by the state indicate that the city now does not rate very well with cities of comparable size throughout the Southland.

Compton, Santa Monica, Inglewood, and other cities smaller than Torrance have sales tax revenues amounting to two and three times that received here.

Encouraging the development of business here by providing a potential market is a city mandate.

Opinions of Others

All business in a democratic country begins with public permission and exists by public approval. If that is true, it follows that business should be cheerfully willing to tell the public what its policies are, what it is doing, and what it hopes to do.—*Middebury (Vt.) Addison County Independent.*

The man with money will invest risk capital when there is opportunity to earn a profit. When he invests his money, he creates jobs. Experience shows that people go where jobs are plentiful. No one objects to a sales tax or any other tax for that matter, if job security is to be found. But we can't and won't have job security so long as we have no incentive for risk capital.—*Roseburg (Ore.) The News-Review.*

If ever this state—or others—start leaning on federal aid for school purposes, it will do little good to attempt to teach the free enterprise system of life to pupils receiving their education under a socialistic program.—*Holbrook (Ariz.) Tribune-News.*

The greatest trouble in the world today is that too many people try to be smart instead of right.—*LeRoy (Ill.) Journal.*

One of our local nimrods is somewhat chagrined. The opening day he got an unusual specie weighing five and a half pounds. Showing it to friends, they couldn't tell him what kind of duck it was, so it was taken to the Game Warden to see if he could identify it. He defined it as a "tame duck."—*Wadena (Minn.) Pioneer Journal.*

Private industry in America is now spending 300 million dollars a year on air-pollution-control work—and public health authorities say much more is going to have to be spent in the future.—*Rutherfordton (N.C.) News.*

In the socialist type of a planned development, the matter is left up to the so-called experts. It is accepted that these people know best — and any opposition is quickly squelched. All the ideas are carried out without any regard or respect for the individual. This is the kind of system we can't and won't allow to happen.—*Dover (Del.) State News.*

Supply and demand still has a certain amount of "say-so" in our every day living, despite so-called controlled economy. An economy that withstands the onslaught of "depression talk" is desirable. We are optimistic enough to think there will be a major upturn in the economy before the middle of this year.—*Carlsbad (N.M.) Current-Argus.*

Even if the world owed every man a living, some folks wouldn't have enough sense to show up on pay day.—*Clanton (Ala.) Chilton County News.*

Secret Service Guards The President



THE SQUIRREL CAGE by Reid Bundy

Enough is Enough, Maybe

Enough is what would satisfy most people if their neighbors didn't have more.

But enough is what a Saginaw, Mich. man has of the eastern winters, according to a letter received here recently by Bob Lewellen, who shares a roof with us here with his printing business.

The Saginaw man writes that he had come across a Chamber of Commerce pamphlet from Torrance listing industries and businesses, and was interested in Bob's type of business.

"There's not much opportunity for a start in the Saginaw area," he wrote.

"My family and I would like to move to California," he wrote. "I am inquiring about a job before moving."

The Saginaw man is different in one respect, anyway. Most of the people who succumb to the lures of California sunshine and temperate climate just come. And worry about the job later.

In many offices, the production of an employee is measured by the amount of material that is passed from the "In" basket to the "Out" basket. In my own case, I consider I'm accomplishing something when my 35-gallon

capacity waste basket is so full that even standing on it won't make room for any more pieces of "junk mail." This usually takes about an hour of solid work in the morning.

Yesterday, however, was a record day. It only took 37 minutes by the clock on the wall to reach that point. For the rest of the day I was forced to use other waste-baskets, and finally the floor (Sorry, Al—he's the janitor).

It used to be that importance was attached to the mail a man received, but those days are gone in this "junk mail" era.

A newspaper editor is an automatic entry on all the mailing lists from coast to coast, and tons of the stuff are dumped on his desk each year. No editor can possibly read it all—nor would he want to. Most of it seeks publicity for do-gooders, pet projects, fund raisers, and commercial ventures.

You get so you can smell the bad ones, however, and now days the patently phony pitches get laid to one side for "a more convenient time." (Sometimes it never comes, and they go out unopened.)

Local stories, and stories from concerns having Tor-

rance roots are always read and whatever is newsworthy about them is extracted and used when possible. But, believe me, this type of mail is only a small percentage of the total volume.

I wish I could figure out a way to annex some of the money that is spent for expensive mailing pieces that find their way to America's editors and are tossed out unopened.

An economist is a financier without any money who wears a Phi Beta Kappa key on one end of a watch chain and no watch on the other end, we hear.

And, according to Bill Epperheimer who writes for the Carterville, Ill. Herald, gossip is like muddy water—it settles down when we quit stirring it up.

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Torrance Herald

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Facing the Cold Gray Dawn

Americans have had a chance to take another look at themselves during the visit of Second-In-Line Comrade Mikoyan. If they look hard enough, we think, they will see themselves in the embarrassing role of the society dower who has just learned "that fascinating Mr. J. Pierpont Chisler" has just run off with the ticket money for her favorite charity.

Americans want to be friendly and hospitable and are inclined always to go overboard in an effort to prove it. This naivete is not confined to Hollywood, it penetrates the citadels of industry, the labor aristocracy, and Madison Ave.

This accounts for the unprecedented triumphal tour of

Herr (used advisedly) Mikoyan. The strange odyssey is not yet over and where it may lead is anybody's guess. A thoughtless man may blindly stick their heads in the noose and come up for freedom's air with the conclusion that this is real diplomacy. These Russians are, after all, a pleasant lot, nice guys who don't want a war and wouldn't think of hurting anybody.

But, like the wayward cat who faced the cold gray dawn after the night before, we may one day realize we are the fear victims of political and social theory that was decadent before its birth, successful only because it was ruthless and tolerated only because of the demo-

cratic shackles placed on the British Empire and the United States.

It is correct to deplore the silly demonstrations attending Mikoyan's gala tour, such as egg-throwing. Nothing can be accomplished by such tactics other than to prove to the target that there is an emotional minority within America that can be had.

We think it is only common sense for Americans to maintain the dignified role of hosts to any foreign visitor. We should understand their purposes, evaluate their objectives, and understand the fables and foibles of those who would go overboard in preparing for a parade or a wake. We don't think we are obligated to go overboard on any guest, whether he be invited or here on his own initiative.

Keeping sensational national events in proper perspective calls for public opinion on a basis of broad sanity, even beyond the course of normalcy. We must depend on the inherent good sense of Americans to evaluate what they hear and see. If they can't do that, we are lost.—*K.W.*

Car Registration Protects Owners

The registration and licensing of your automobile is, in effect, a form of insurance. The complete record of the car—make, year, model and identification numbers—on file at the State Department of Motor Vehicles is your protection against theft or fraud.

And since it is a legal requirement that all motor vehicles using the public streets and highways must be registered, this record of ownership serves also as a safeguard against the wrongdoings of careless and criminal drivers.

Hit-and-runners, robbers, murderers and just plain repeaters have been speedily brought to justice because someone jotted down a license plate number.

Three complete sets of files are kept by DMV on every vehicle registered in California. They are: Numerical, alphabetical and engine files. The numerical file is the one most widely used by law enforcement agencies, the press and other interested parties for it is here that the owner of a vehicle may be identified instantly from the license number.

Information as to whether an individual owns a given vehicle may be as quickly obtained through the alphabetical file, which lists the names of all registered owners.

The engine file tells what engine goes with each registered vehicle.

The Department of Motor Vehicles at its Sacramento headquarters maintains for the benefit of law enforcement a communication center second to none in the United States. It employs 12 radio and teletype operators and 22 clerks who receive, process and send vehicle registration messages to peace officers throughout the state.

This center features a microwave radio network serving 57 stations 24 hours a day. And it has two teletype

systems, one for the exclusive use of the California Highway Patrol and another known as the Justice Network serving police department and sheriff's offices. This service is maintained 16 hours a day, from 8 a.m. to midnight.

In addition, 24-hour telephone service is maintained to handle inquiries from areas removed from the radio and teletype stations.

An average of 1200 messages are received and answered each day by the DMV teletype operators during the two eight-hour shifts. The average number of radio inquiries in a day is approximately 150.



"A real man is always willing to face the music, even if it's a wedding march."

LAW IN ACTION

Varieties of Law

Several kinds of law govern us:

Constitutional law. The United States Constitution is the supreme law of the land. Each state's constitution may control all other matters not so delegated. The state constitution is the supreme law of that state, but cannot be inconsistent with the United States Constitution.

The state legislature or congress enacts "statute law," a system of written principles and rules of conduct.

Common law comes to us from usage and custom which our courts affirm in decisions. Much of it comes to us from the old unwritten law of England.

Parts of the statute and common law break down into sub classes:

Substantive law creates, defines, and regulates rights and duties which the courts administer in contrast to their own rules of procedure.

Adjective law covers our rules of procedure and practice by which we enforce our rights. In these rules we find the principle of "due process" to insure fair trials and hearings.

Criminal law defines crimes and sets their punishments.

Administrative law concerns public boards, commissions, and agencies which issue rules, orders and regulations.

These matters are just as

important to you as to lawyers, because it is on the vast body of law that your rights and privileges, your government, and your way of life are based.

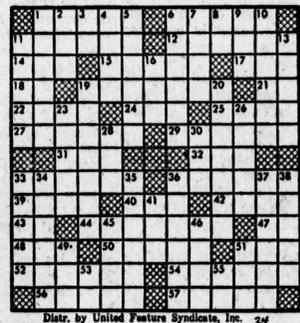
NOTE: California lawyers offer this column so you may know about our laws.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1-Steep
 - 2-Showy flower
 - 3-Screamed
 - 4-Style of type
 - 5-Ezri
 - 6-Name
 - 7-Cry of cow
 - 8-Fronza
 - 9-Write
 - 10-Point
 - 11-Admission
 - 12-Painful
 - 13-Sunburn
 - 14-Part of foot
 - 15-Mashed
 - 16-Play on words
 - 17-Emmet
 - 18-Silvers
 - 19-Temper, as the mind
 - 20-Rise and fall of ocean
 - 21-Scottish cap
 - 22-Sea eagle
 - 23-Printer's measure
 - 24-Security
 - 25-A continent (abbr.)
 - 26-Starry
 - 27-Liquid measure
 - 28-Diving bird
 - 29-Senman
 - 30-Lamos
 - 31-Periscope
 - 32-Artist's stand
- DOWN**
- 1-Tailor
 - 2-Baker's
 - 3-Whist
 - 4-Not
 - 5-Nerve
 - 6-Network
 - 7-Decrees
 - 8-Suffering
 - 9-Walk
 - 10-Symbol for tantalum
 - 11-Savalled



- 41-Danish land
- 42-Expire
- 43-Debauched
- 44-Lump of turf
- 45-Note of scorn
- 46-Silkworm
- 47-Conjunction



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YOU HOLD THE KEY!

MARCH OF DIMES

JOIN THE MARCH OF DIMES.



CHIEF HONORED... Congratulations and the traditional Navy "Well Done" is in order for Chief Aviation Ordnanceman John Creek of 2827 W. 176th St. Creek is a member of Naval Air Reserve Anti-Submarine Squadron VP-773 and recently was awarded the wings of an Alrcrewman. Here Commander J. P. Lang pins on the wings.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR 21-20	1-41-29-34	2-42-33-67-69
Taurus APR 21-20	1-17-20-36-37	2-71-74-88-90
Gemini MAY 21-20	1-6-8	2-11-10-12-13
Cancer JUN 21-20	1-2-8-14-28	2-32-43-56
Leo JUL 21-20	1-11-10-12-13	2-18-19
Virgo AUG 21-20	1-23-39-44-50	2-52-70-83-84
Libra SEP 21-20	1-11-16-18-40	2-48-58-63
Scorpio OCT 21-20	1-21-24-41-47	2-65-67-72
Sagittarius NOV 21-20	1-25-33-59	2-64-77-80-82
Capricorn DEC 21-20	1-25-33-59	2-64-77-80-82
Aquarius JAN 21-20	1-25-33-59	2-64-77-80-82
Pisces FEB 21-20	1-25-33-59	2-64-77-80-82
Aries MAR 21-20	1-25-33-59	2-64-77-80-82

1/25 9:30-54
62-68-81-85