

EDITORIALS

THOUGHT FOR TODAY—place economy among the most important virtues and public debt as the greatest of dangers to be feared. To preserve our independence, we must not let our leaders load us with perpetual debt. We must make our choice between economy with liberty, or profusion with servitude.—Thomas Jefferson.

War on Dope Peddlers

Past Exalted Ruler Joe Yates of the Torrance Elks Lodge reported this week that more than 1,000,000 signatures have been obtained on petitions asking the California Legislature to enact a mandatory 30-year prison term for persons convicted of selling narcotics and addictive drugs illegally.

The Elks Lodge of California are to be congratulated on their drive to obtain these signatures, and the lodges of Torrance, Redondo, and Gardena are to be doubly congratulated for their work in starting the petition drive and getting it accepted as a statewide program of the fraternal order.

The need for some kind of mandatory law was pointed out by Yates before members and guests of the local lodge this week when he reported that a convicted dope peddler had been given a five-year sentence on conviction of seven counts of narcotics law violations—and with four previous convictions.

"The day when a slap on the wrist is enough of a penalty for those selling a living death must end," Yates said.

Petitions are still available in Torrance and may be signed at many of the business establishments throughout the city.

If you haven't signed one, do so now. The Legislature needs to know how many Californians want to put an end to the dope rackets.

'No' on 16

Proposition 16, in the words of Rev. Kenneth W. Cary representing the Episcopal Diocese of California, threatens religious and educational freedom. Its logic leads inescapably to eventual taxation of all church institutions—colleges, homes for children and the aged, welfare agencies—even churches and Sunday Schools.

The views of the Rev. Mr. Cary are shared by many church and lay persons of California, persons who believe that public approval of the measure to tax school property of religious and other nonprofit organizations would be a step backward in time.

Robert C. Kirkwood, State Controller, has reported that nonprofit schools, by absorbing the total cost of educating \$40,000 California students, have reduced public school taxes by a total of \$118,000,000 annually—or \$346 a year for each student so enrolled.

California voters turned down the proposal once before after the California Legislature voted 108 to 3 to grant the exemptions of nonprofit schools to property tax assessment.

The HERALD believes Proposition 16 is a bad measure and does not merit the support of the voters. A "NO" Vote is recommended.

A Rare Opportunity

Torrance residents will have a rare opportunity Tuesday morning to hear both candidates for a public office answer questions on the issues as Congressman Cecil R. King (D) and his challenger Leonard DiMiceli (R) meet face to face before the October breakfast meeting of the Torrance Chamber of Commerce.

With today's campaigning being done often through the medium of the radio, television, and press release, Tuesday's meeting offers residents of the Torrance area one of the few opportunities to sit down and hear both candidates for a major office give their views on questions of the day.

It won't be a debate, sponsoring Chamber of Commerce officials say, but each candidate will face a panel of questioners and will be asked to express his philosophy on specific areas of public interest.

The breakfast will be held Tuesday morning at the Civic Auditorium, and the Chamber says a few reservations can still be accepted. It should be worth your time to attend.

Only A Few More 'Shopping' Days



THE SQUIRREL CAGE by Reid Bandy

An Early Bid for Equal Time

A lively type went to his physician for a checkup the other day, his neighbor was telling us.

"Have you been leading a normal life?" the doctor asked him at the end of the lengthy examination.

"Sure have," the fellow replied.

"Well, you're going to have to give it up for awhile," the medico told him.

A five-year-old caused a little flurry up and down a Torrance street here the other day when he came home from a session at Kindergarten to announce that he was going to get married next week. His mother thinks she has talked him into waiting.

Senator Knowland's aids were complaining mildly the other day when the Senator visited Hermosa Beach's 1912 days. Knowland had rolled them out at 3 a.m. when he appeared on the Dave Garraway show "Today," which is sent east at that unreasonable hour. Answering their complaints about getting up so early to appear on a show beamed to the east, the Senator replied: "I only did it hoping that my opponent would demand equal time."

"Did you have a bad day at the office, dear?" she asked when dad arrived home looking like a refugee from the beat generation the other evening.

"I'll say I did," he replied. "I took one of those aptitude tests and I'll tell you it's a good thing I own the company."

Overheard while the Torrance Area Youth Band was playing at the annual YMCA breakfast yesterday morning: "One thing you'll notice in the band—all the fancy haircuts are on the girls."

Classified ad in the Northfield, Minn., News: "Lost or strayed—hope not stolen—a few hundred of the Lord's sheep. Not seen for several weeks. Please return Sunday Morning, green pastures All Saints Church, where table will be prepared and the cup will be running over. No questions will be asked."

Mike Roberts, former Torrance High school journalism teacher and currently editor of the new L.A. magazine, reports that the second issue of the Southern California publication will be on the newsstands next Thursday.

The second issue will feature an essay of the culture which is emerging from the suburbs, Roberts says. It will show the contrast to the "Real" philosophy which has become dominant among city poets, writers, and artists.

The magazine will set out to establish its Southern California partisanship this week with an article attacking "San Francisco idolaters."

Roberts, who left Torrance High school to establish the Manhattan Tide, a weekly newspaper later changed to the Sunday Tide, moved on to West Covina as an editor and publisher after the Tide was bought by another publishing firm.

Several months ago, he announced plans for a magazine tailored to Southern readers, and last month hit the newsstands with L.A., his dream come true.

Newsstand demand for the first issue exceeded all expectations, Roberts reported. Most magazine stands sold L.A. out within a few days after its initial appearance, he said.

It's always nice to see a hometown boy make good.

'Merrie Olde' Days Return To London, Publisher Says

By KING WILLIAMS Herald Publisher

LONDON—England has its problems but to the 1958 London visitor it looks like those halcyon days of 'merrie olde' have returned to the world's largest city.

The contrast of a few years is great with evidences of prosperity to indicate that the sun isn't just setting on the old empire yet.

Late in a rebuilding program after the war, because of lack of money and materials, scores of immense new buildings are going up in the bombed out districts of Westminster and old London town. Designs are cleanly modern, a contrast to the centuries-old structures that probably will stand for centuries more.

Streets are overrun with new automobiles and the American influence for color is evident on every side. It is an interesting sight to see a staid Britisher riding serenely along in a powder blue automobile. Now and again there may be a Rolls Royce limousine in a dashing cream or green.

There's life in these old boys yet and humor and guts and dignity and a surprisingly progressive attitude.

Of course you still must watch with reverence the changing of the guard and toast Her Majesty on every occasion and stand while the orchestra plays "God Save the Queen" before every theatrical performance or public event.

At numerous briefing sessions with government and business leaders we were given an insight into methods being employed by the United Kingdom to restore prosperity in the face of the chiseling away at the empire since the war and the grab days imposed by its socialist-labor government.

There are still vast ruins attesting to the damage suffered in London in the blitz and in the closing days of the war by the buzz-bombs, fore-runner of our guided missiles. Londoners say the buzz-bombs were the worst and that D-Day came just in the nick of time for the country had taken just about all it could stand.

Today's English go about their daily tasks with new enthusiasm while still reverently recalling the terrible days of the war. They are rebuilding and reinvigorating their national shrines, such as Westminster Abbey and the Houses of Parliament and magnificent St. Martin's church.

The Dollars-Export Council is facing up to the stern task of trying to stabilize Britain's trade with the world and with her commonwealths. Time and world events will evaluate the success of the Kingdon's present conservative government.

The men in our group were given a unique opportunity to examine London's immense port facilities. We were taken on a four-hour journey on the Port Authority's yacht through the Thames, past immense installations of sugar mills and through locks into main mooring basins where thousands of ships from every corner of the world were loading or unloading every kind of raw material or manufactured product.

We boarded the yacht at historic London Tower pier and, under the tutelage of Sir Leslie Ford, director of the London Port Authority, were given a detailed description of the operations.

The association of American news paper correspondents in London gave us a reception at the swank Dorchester hotel. Among many other prominent guests (one of our party said Sir and Lady had been a dime a dozen) were American Ambassador "Jock" Whitney and Sir Selwyn Lloyd, foreign secretary.

In discussing London's apparent prosperity with some of the correspondents, we were informed by one UPI man that the change began immediately after the coronation of Queen Elizabeth in 1957. Since that time London restaurants, significantly, have perked up and, in appraisal of our party members, are now about the best of the four countries we visited.

We ended our English tour with a sojourn to Stratford on Avon and the shrines of Shakespeare. It was raining but the spell of the immortal bard was as alive as ever. On our way back to London we visited the Duke of Westmoreland's who for centuries have played a noble part in the history of England.

The contrast was great when, with the memories of the 700-year-old Saxon and Norman castle fresh in our minds, we arrived at London airport with spectators and airport personnel agog over the successful transatlantic flights of the new Comet Mark IV.

FROM OUR LONDON DIARY—restaurants jammed and serving good food—English women dressed fashionably and appearing prosperous—wonderful London cabs with low prices and high head room—people happy and hospitable—some hotel inconveniences that probably will forever remain a mark of the British character, paradoxically stubborn and progressive.

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Conservatorship

A court may name guardians for people who cannot take care of themselves or their property such as those who are (1) insane, (2) minors, or (3) incompetent.

But many old people and their kin avoid guardianship since it may connote some sort of stigma.

And so, a new law allows a court to name a "conservator" instead in certain cases where the person himself seeks one, or where he cannot manage his affairs. The conservator may be an individual, a relative or friend; or it may be a bank or trust company authorized by California law to act as a conservator.

Conservators differ from guardians in some ways. (1) A conservator can do everything that a guardian can, plus some other things the court may allow him to do.

(2) The person may nominate his conservator himself, which is true of guardianship only for a minor over 14 years of age.

Most of them are perfectly capable of handling their business and looking after themselves. Some may in time need guardians. But in any case, the conservator who may allow much more elbow room—where it can be managed—than a guardian would.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

A crossword puzzle grid with clues for across and down words. The clues include: Across: 1. Disinfectant, 2. Common, 3. Football, 4. Football, 5. Football, 6. Football, 7. Football, 8. Football, 9. Football, 10. Football, 11. Football, 12. Football, 13. Football, 14. Football, 15. Football, 16. Football, 17. Football, 18. Football, 19. Football, 20. Football, 21. Football, 22. Football, 23. Football, 24. Football, 25. Football, 26. Football, 27. Football, 28. Football, 29. Football, 30. Football, 31. Football, 32. Football, 33. Football, 34. Football, 35. Football, 36. Football, 37. Football, 38. Football, 39. Football, 40. Football, 41. Football, 42. Football, 43. Football, 44. Football, 45. Football, 46. Football, 47. Football, 48. Football, 49. Football, 50. Football. Down: 1. Football, 2. Football, 3. Football, 4. Football, 5. Football, 6. Football, 7. Football, 8. Football, 9. Football, 10. Football, 11. Football, 12. Football, 13. Football, 14. Football, 15. Football, 16. Football, 17. Football, 18. Football, 19. Football, 20. Football, 21. Football, 22. Football, 23. Football, 24. Football, 25. Football, 26. Football, 27. Football, 28. Football, 29. Football, 30. Football, 31. Football, 32. Football, 33. Football, 34. Football, 35. Football, 36. Football, 37. Football, 38. Football, 39. Football, 40. Football, 41. Football, 42. Football, 43. Football, 44. Football, 45. Football, 46. Football, 47. Football, 48. Football, 49. Football, 50. Football.

STAR GAZER by CLAY E. FOLLAN. A horoscope section providing astrological insights for various zodiac signs. It includes sections for Aries, Taurus, Gemini, Cancer, Leo, Virgo, Libra, Scorpio, Sagittarius, Capricorn, Aquarius, and Pisces. Each section offers advice on love, career, and general well-being for that sign.

DRIVE SLOW Let 'em Grow! A public service advertisement featuring a cartoon illustration of a car driving slowly. The text emphasizes the importance of safe driving and the benefits of a slower pace. It includes the slogan "DRIVE SLOW Let 'em Grow!" and a small graphic of a car.

Torrance Herald. A section containing information about the newspaper, including its publication schedule, subscription rates, and contact information. It also features a small graphic of the newspaper's masthead and a list of subscription options.