

# Torrance Herald

Co-Publishers  
KING WILLIAMS - GLENN W. PFEIL  
REID L. BUNDY - Managing Editor

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1962

## Threat to Home Rule

Officials of more than a score of Los Angeles County cities meeting here Friday were told firmly that many aspects of home rule — the subject of their meeting — had already been lost to higher levels of government.

Mayor George Christopher of San Francisco, a candidate for the office of lieutenant governor at the November general elections, gave the officials chapter and verse of state and federal controls which have taken over powers once thought to be domains of local governments.

On the other hand, Lt. Gov. Glenn M. Anderson, whose seat is at stake in the November vote, spoke in a tone suggesting a spirit of cooperation between local governments and higher levels of officialdom.

For the nearly 200 persons hearing the two men speak, the contrast in philosophies was marked. Mayor Christopher clearly demonstrated his grasp of economic and political realities, expressed a strong conviction for the philosophy of "home rule," and generally impressed his audience with his sincerity on these issues.

Mayor Christopher has made several appearances in Torrance in recent years and has always impressed his audience with his understanding of the economical and political world.

He spoke to students at a junior achievement day here telling how he had educated himself, became concerned about government, and entered politics to "do something about it."

Mayor Christopher has been given the largest majorities in the history of San Francisco municipal elections.

His warnings about the inroads of supergovernments into the lives of the citizens carries some solid food for thought.

## Visit the Airport Today

You still have time to take in a major portion of the city's annual Airport Days celebration — if you hurry along.

Hailed as the most ambitious effort to date on this project, the two-day celebration which opened yesterday will be concluded today with a drive-in, fly-in breakfast from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; a handicap cross-country race from Torrance to Warner Hot Springs and return taking off at noon; and day-long exhibits of classic aircraft, automobiles, and aerospace equipment and displays.

Climax of the event will be an awards banquet tonight at which the race winners will be honored and John W. Paup of North American will speak on the history of space from Kitty Hawk to the Apollo moon program which he heads.

The celebration offers a wonderful chance to Torrance area residents to take a look at their airport, fast becoming the focal point of aviation activity in the Southwest.

Take the kids, too. They'll like the whole affair.

## Opinions of Others

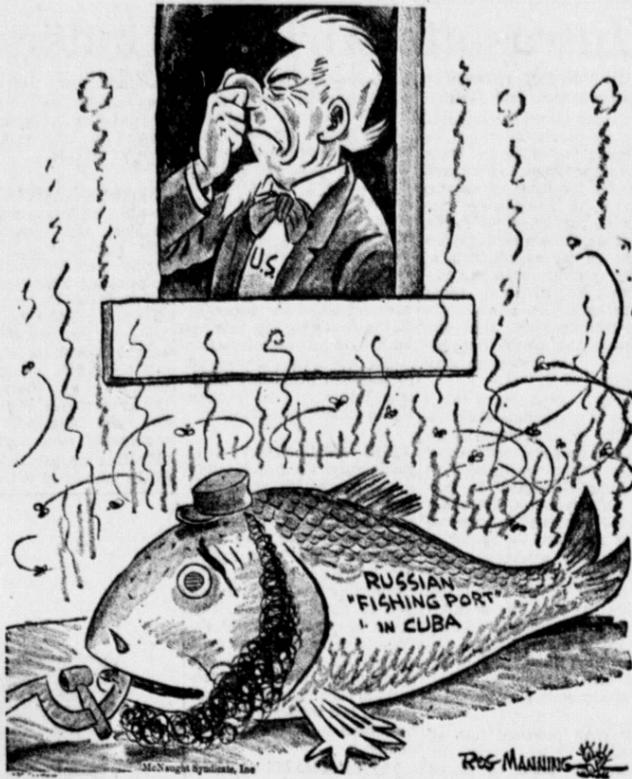
As long as people live, there will undoubtedly be those who will shirk from accepting freedom as their own responsibility. They will want their government to provide their security, guarantee them minimum wages, guarantee them full employment, guarantee them good prices for their products, guarantee them good housing, guarantee the solvency of their loans, guarantee them medical care, and many other things. Such people are thereby choosing slavery rather than freedom. — Miles City (Mont.) Daily Star.

Who wouldn't like a tax cut? Who wouldn't welcome some relief, however small, from the heavy burden we bear as the price for maintaining our vast federal government and its protections against those who would destroy us? But it's rather surprising how many people see the other side of the coin, who know that the immediate tax cut they are debating in Washington now would mean a huge deficit, some mountainous debt, cheapening of our money. — Bedford (Va.) Bulletin-Democrat.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes a small illustration of a person at the top right of the puzzle area.

## Whose Whew?



ROYCE BRIER

## 'Developing Concept' Of Red Society Aired

For two great peoples there is a rough symbolic analogy between Washington and Lenin. Both were founders. Both are acclaimed and remembered as the embodiment of their respective societies. There the parallel ends. They were markedly different in human character and in other circumstances. Lenin had a blueprint to follow, Washington did not. Washington was the physical creator, not the "theoretician" of the new American society.

But it is well to remember the limited analogy when meditating the Russian outlook on the world. It explains things otherwise unexplained. Washington in the Farewell Address (composed in part by Alexander Hamilton) warned against permanent "entangling alliances." Between 1914 and 1941 this was invoked, often hysterically, by American isolationists.

It was a big and fundamental concept of the American destiny. In 1796, when America was isolated, the concept was timely and sensible. Today, circumstances having changed, the United States is "entangled" in alliances across the world.

In 1916, Lenin offered an equally big and fundamental concept of the Russian society. He said wars are inevitable. He derived this from the Marxian dialectic of the class struggle, the struggle of proletariat against bourgeoisie, until the proletariat triumphed.

Lenin never had to renounce his maxim, but it was renounced recently by a foremost Soviet theoretician, F. V. Konstantinov, Philosophy Institute, Soviet Academy of Sciences. Prof. Konstantinov headed an 11-man mission attending a World Congress of Sociology in Washington.

We need not even suspect he cleared his paper with the Khrushchev hierarchy. Lenin's "inevitable" theory has been talked down in Moscow for several years. Khrushchev himself talks it down when he inveighs against war. Indeed, Konstantinov's reasoning is conventional: the current

Soviet "fight for peace" has outmoded the Lenin maxim. The Professor knows his way around. Americans and various stripes of socialists at the Congress wondered if he was hitting Red China, which subscribes to Lenin-Marxism intact, or at Stalinists, but he didn't say. He did say the Marxist society is not fixed

and finished, not a dogma, but a "dynamic, developing concept." This, too, is comparatively new, for Old Bolsheviks never bothered to deny the dogmatism of their position.

In any case, you perceive change at work in strange places. It won't solve the Berlin Question, but it's interesting.

## A Bookman's Notebook

### Two California Women Get Novels Published

Two California ladies have published novels in recent weeks. Each is a stylist of considerable stature. Neither is my kind of novel. But each book may find its own special audience this season when publishers seem to be throwing caution to the winds by issuing more "uncommercial" fiction than usual.

This is a healthy trend. It suggests that some publishers still allow best sellers, movie sales and reprint rights on "The Chapman Report" sort of thing to pay the freight on quality merchandise with less mass appeal. Here are examples from Alfred A. Knopf, Inc., and The Viking Press:

"The Shattered Glass," by Jean Arias (Knopf; \$4.95), is, to my mind, a masochistic affair that observes two souls in torment. And I mean torment. It describes a night-mare love affair between two unnamed characters — an intelligent mother of two daughters and a recently de-

ceased son, and a hopeless alcoholic. Relentlessly presented, this becomes a modern American tragedy by a writer of perception and craftsmanship who never allows her story to tumble into the limbo of bathos. It remains an act of faith, or an act of neurotic love. The alcoholic male especially is a finely drawn character, if something out of a psychiatrist's case book.

To me, this remains a grotesque love story at best, if the stuff out of which literary controversy is made. As a "woman's novel," it should stir curiosity and comment, as Virginia Peterson's morbid autobiography, "A Matter of Life and Death," did last year. The emotional quotient here, just the same, was too much for me.

Iris Dornfield, the author of "Jeney Ray" (Viking, \$3.50), reminds me of those curious and often exciting na-

## FROM the MAILBOX

### CDC Counsel Outlines Facts on Resolutions

Editor, Torrance Herald  
On or about July 26, 1962, there appeared in your publication an article written by one JOHN MORLEY setting forth twelve specific resolutions allegedly passed by the California Democratic Council in 1961.

None of the resolutions set forth were in fact passed in 1961. I am pleased to inform you, with pride, that resolutions 3, 9, and 10 were indeed passed in 1960.

However, all of the remaining resolutions alleged are absolutely false and without foundation in fact. We wish to give you formal notice that at no time did the California Democratic Council resolve that Red China be admitted to the United Nations, that "loyalty" oaths be abolished, that the United States disarm even if negotiations to achieve world disarmament fail, even if the Soviet Union does not disarm, nor any of the other resolutions that we have referred to.

We wish to state formally that the allegations contained in your newspaper excluding those indicated previously are patently false. It appears that these charges started as a result of a Republican smear during the year 1960. As a result, several publications have printed these charges but retractions have been obtained from them, including among other publications, the OAKLAND TRIBUNE and the LOS ANGELES HERALD-EXAMINER.

Over the years, the California Democratic Council, by its action and activities, has established its value as a democratic institution and as an integral part of our system of government. Loose and false charges cannot help but injure the organization and the government as a whole.

In the interest of fairness and honest reporting, we request that the publishers of

the TORRANCE HERALD make an appropriate retraction and we would be pleased to have this letter reprinted for that purpose.

ALLEN I. NEIMAN  
Assistant Legal Council  
for the California  
Democratic

Editor, Torrance Herald  
Recently, I heard our Congressman in the 17th District is one of the few in the country that has a 100 per cent rating with the ADA. Not knowing what that meant, I checked into the meaning of the rating and found that the ADA is a small organization

whose program seems to be for more and more government control — perhaps even socialism. It further seems to stand for appeasement of communism with such ideas as recognition of Red China, unilateral disarmament, and demilitarization of Western Europe.

Am I right? If so, what is our Congressman voting that way for? If I am wrong, could you or your readers tell me. I am from Alabama and I'm a Democrat, but I want no socialism and certainly no communism.

MARY FIALKOV  
926 Arlington

## Around the World With



"Are there good women's hairdressers in Spain? Do they speak English?"

In Madrid, yes on both. The Castellana Hilton has a good beauty shop. After some time of getting haircuts in languages I don't speak, I got one I liked in the Castellana Hilton. I had passport photographs made—all four sides.

I show these to a barber, say in Japan. And he knows what I want. You might try that. It saves a lot of wear and tear on the phrase book.

"There was something in the paper about a tour to South America by a writer . . ."

That's me. I'm taking a pretty colorful writing swing around South America in late October and taking a few people with me. (Not a guided tour but you'll see everything I see.) Down the West Coast via Lima and back through Buenos Aires and Rio de Janeiro. Handled by a lot of travel agents. You send your address, I'll have them send you a folder.

"What is this business about flying to Rome and seeing 16 cities in Europe that you talked about?"

The air transport rules are set up in such a way that you can stop off in various airports even though your carrier doesn't land there.

For example: If your carrier goes to Lisbon and then Zurich (as Swissair does), you are entitled to fly Iberia, the Spanish airline, to Madrid and then to Majorca where you pick up Swissair again.

On a round-trip from New York to London, you can stop off either way in Bermuda for a very few dollars.

With Rome as the farthest point on your ticket, you can fly in via London to Scandinavia, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Rome and out via Lisbon or Paris.

"We are five single, career girls (25). What would like to know about a trip to Europe is what not to do or buy."

I would not buy off street peddlers. Lots of this in Spain and Italy. It's junky. Offers to sell you cut-rate cloth or anything else as "smuggled" is a switch on the old pigeon drop. Usually done by a "seaman" and a "stranger" getting into conversation in front of you and dragging you in as referee.

"What do you think of two boys of 19 driving to Mexico City? My mother says if you say so, it's OK."

I did at 19. I say it's OK. (But get off the highway before night. Anybody driving at night in Mexico is loco.)

"Are the 'primer tendido' seats you mentioned as good for Mexico bull fights all right for taking pictures? I do not have a telephoto lens."

No. For close shots you ask for "barrera" seats on the shady side. That's ringside.

"What shots do we need to visit Guaymas, Mexico?"

So close to the border, I wouldn't bother about shots for a short trip. You need a smallpox vaccination within the last three years—stamped by your health department—to get back into the U. S.

Stan Delaplane finds it impossible to answer all of his travel mail.

For his intimate tips on Japan, Italy, England, France, Russia, Hawaii, Mexico, Ireland, and Spain (10 cents each), send coins and stamped, self-addressed, large envelope to the Torrance HERALD, Box RR, Torrance, Calif.

Established Jan. 1, 1914

## Torrance Herald

Member of National Editorial Association  
California Newspaper Publishers Assn.  
L.A. Suburban Newspapers, Inc.  
Verified Audit Circulation  
Represented Nationally By  
The Rintel Co.  
Publication office and plant, 1619 Gramercy Ave., Torrance, Calif.  
Published Semi-weekly, Thursday and Sunday by King Williams Press, Inc. Entered as second class matter January 30, 1914, at Post Office, Torrance, California, under act of March 3, 1879.  
King Williams Glenn W. Pfeil  
Co-Publishers  
Reid L. Bundy—Managing Editor  
Doug Anderson—Display Adv. Mgr.  
Darrell Westcott—Circulation Mgr.  
Chas. R. Thomas—Mechanical Sub.  
Adjudicated a legal Newspaper by Superior Court, Los Angeles County, Adjudicated Decree No. 218470, March 30, 1927.  
SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By Carrier, 50¢ a month. Mail subscriptions 39.60 a year. Circulation of, file P-A 8-4000.

## Morning Report:

Something called the Supply and Maintenance Command of the Army is about to do away with brass belt buckles. The plan is to use "anodized aluminum" instead, because this stuff requires no polishing.

I'm sure GIs will welcome this bit of progress. It's only fair. After all, the drudgery of making command decisions is being replaced with electronic brains. In our democratic Army, if the officers get a break, so should the men.

Of course, this scientific breakthrough creates a new problem. We know an army travels on its stomach, but between stops it must have something more to do than pick up cigarette butts.

Abe Mellinkoff

## LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By FRED NEHER



PUNJABS by gumparty. I HAVEN'T THE FOGGIEST NOTION. "I wonder if he uses that greasy kid stuff?"