

Phooey to Monuments

Leaders in the fight to have the new four-year state college slated for this area located at Sepulveda and Crenshaw in Torrance have transferred their campaign to Board of Public Works in Sacramento hoping to find a friendly ear before the final decision on the college location has been made.

Citing opposition to the site on the Palos Verdes Peninsula approved recently by the Board of Trustees for State Colleges, members of the Torrance City Council have suggested formation of a new intercity committee comprising representatives of the Peninsula cities and others to press for the Torrance location before state officials.

Torrance apparently has not measured up to the standards set by the Board of Trustees. All it offers is adequate land at a reasonable price, easy access from all parts of the area to be served, plenty of major highways and roadways leading to the site, level and solid ground on which to build, and a community willing—nay, eager—to have the college located here.

What is required, it can be inferred from the actions of the trustees, is a prominent hilltop, surrounded by gentle or not so gently rolling terrain upon which to erect a monument to the aesthetic tastes of those who happen to be members of the Board of Trustees at the time, memorializing their contribution to California's landmarks.

Phooey, we say. What really is needed is a college of adequate size in a location which can be reached by the 20,000 or more students of the area who will want to attend its classes. This Torrance can offer. This the Peninsula site can never offer despite the many self-serving "findings" of the trustees.

The HERALD endorses the efforts of City Council and others who are pressing their case before state officials. There must be an attentive ear somewhere along the line, although none has yet been found. All this area wants is to let the location of the college be decided on the merits of site with regard to the student body—no to gratify the dreams of the monument builders.

Ranchero Days Coming

Torrance's eighth annual Ranchero Days celebration will open in the area east of the Del Amo Shopping Center at 4 p.m. Wednesday with booths manned by Torrance service club members, a 20-ride carnival attraction, and performances of the Rodeo Cowboy Assn. rodeo on Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

The Ranchero Days celebration each year offers Torrance area residents a chance to kick off some of the summer doldrums with thrill rides, tests of skill along the booth-lined midway, and by watching a top-rated rodeo performance.

Western garb is appropriate, and several city hall regulars have blossomed out in western attire to set the theme for the five-day event.

Ranchero Days celebration will continue from Wednesday evening through Sunday evening with the rodeo performances on Saturday and Sunday afternoon.

So pack up the kiddies and make at least one trip to the carnival grounds during the coming weekend. You shouldn't be disappointed.

Opinions of Others

When the new Pope announced he would be called Paul, an American Jesuit in Rome said, "The name is a program in itself. The very name will sit with both the Protestants and the Orthodox." He expressed a hope lit by the late Pope John XXIII for all Christian churches—that they may be reunited and so multiply the influence of their faith beyond Christendom, as Paul the Apostle first launched its influences beyond Palestine.—*Life Magazine*.

Stripped of all legal and philosophical faldral, constitutional government comes down to simple common sense. It is a device for containment and control of those individuals who temporarily possess power over great affairs. The people who wrote our Constitution put it correctly regarded their fellow man, as one writer has put it, as "a good sort but one who wants watching." This is especially true when circumstances have created a vast power complex in which overwhelming authority is concentrated in a single individual.—*Raymond Morley in Newsweek*.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT By FRED NEHER



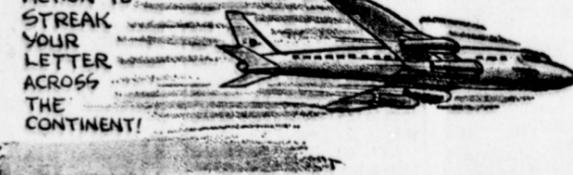
"I did go around the world but it only took twenty minutes!"

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REG. MANNING

ROYCE BRIER

Another Russ Satellite Asks for More Gadgets

During the war some New Deal visionaries in the Morgenthau crowd conceived an enforced agrarian economy for the future Germany.

This silly idea contemplated making highly skilled technicians into farmers for the remainder of their lives. It was a complete misreading of the human potential, not to mention the technological spiral the war was creating.

Stalin's heavy thinkers developed something analogous to this absurdity, and for a time, by dint of judicious blackjacking here and there, it worked. They conceived the Soviet Union as the industrial-technological engine of central Eurasia, and the eastern satellites as suppliers of raw materials.

The Poles, Romanians, Hungarians, and Bulgarians would farm, supporting themselves, but all their raw materials would be absorbed by Russia for manufacture. It was a cozy arrangement, something like the grain tribute to Imperial Rome.

The bug was Czechoslovakia. The Czechs are a technical people, and their Skoda and other big works were already in place. So the Czechs were to operate the western outpost of Soviet industrialism. (For instance, most of the "Soviet" tanks and war gear which armed Egypt came from Skoda.)

The Poles, Romanians, and Bulgarians didn't like it. It made them a tributary people, with low living standards, their consumer goods rationed from Moscow. Delivery of raw materials declined. It was a slow revolt against serfdom. Even Stalin had to relax his controls by stages. When he died, this was a foremost problem of the Soviet managers, who had to relax the rules further.

Now Romania is in open revolt. With big oil production, it is in line for petrochemicals. It has other minerals in abundance, including coking coal. It wants to make its own steel, and doesn't see why the Russians should donate a steel plant to India.

With Premier Khrushchev in East Berlin, there was a huddle of the faithful. They

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discussed the rift with China, but also the eastern economy. Conspicuously missing was George Gheorghiu-Dej, well-cemented Romanian chief of state. The Russians sent a trouble-shooter to Bucharest to talk over the disagreement, which began last March.

The reality is that Romania has an industrial boom, like Japan's in miniature. Production jumped 16 per cent last year. Romanians want to hold it by supplying themselves, not the Soviet Union.

This is not a political revolt. Observers say there is no deviation talk or Titoism in Bucharest, and the Romanian communists wholeheartedly support Moscow in its schism with Peking. But

they are determined to have some Romanian cars, and they say the new prosperity will support a modest output of household gadgets. You can hardly blame them, as Marx never told them his system would never give them television sets and washing machines.

Strength for These Days

(From The Bible) Seek good, and not evil, that ye may live. (Amos—5:14).

We should bend every effort toward magnifying God's good by living an exemplary life. A faith-filled heart will enable us to avoid evil and hold to the good.

A Bookman's Notebook

New Travel Guide Takes Path of the World Bank

—William Hogan

An English journalist, James Morris, has succeeded in writing an entertaining and certainly illuminating travel book based on a most unlikely subject—an account of the World Bank. Or, if you prefer its former title, the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, with headquarters in Washington, D. C. This is the organization that was hammered together at Brenton Woods in 1944.

Probably the most unsatisfactory element of the book is its cumbersome and very British title: "The Road to Huddersfield: A Journey to Five Continents." Huddersfield was the Yorkshire farm village, during the 18th Century, became the symbol of the industrial revolution and its "steam, cogs and engine-gear." The author sees the world's underdeveloped na-

tions marching on this "road to Huddersfield." Which is putting things a little finely, perhaps, but that's his way of putting it.

The journey along this road is inevitable, Morris shows us. In Siam, for instance, World Bank funds have brought about the Yanhee Dam on the Ping River. This means industrialization on a grand scale, and also means that many Siamese workers will tread the paths to the mills very soon.

Whether or not these Siamese might rather be out fishing in the moonday sun is something for the world's poets and philosophers to ponder, not the World Bank, nor James Morris in this book. His function is to report on the financing of this new industrial revolution, and

James Dorais

Tax Gimmick Painless; The Withdrawal Hurts

Governor Brown's stunning defeat on his proposal for a state personal income tax withholding plan furnishes reassuring evidence that legislative bodies are still responsive to the will of the people.

Obviously, the Governor never expected his modest proposal to stir up such a storm.

The argument for the withholding plan was logical enough: placing state income tax collections on the pay-as-you-go basis would merely follow the pattern established for two decades on the federal level. The state would get a one-shot in the arm from doubled collections the first year (or something less than doubled, depending on whatever forgiveness formula was adopted).

But the people didn't buy it. And they made it crystal clear to their representatives in Sacramento that they did not.

The most interesting part of the affair is that it also proved that when a public issue is thoroughly publicized and actively debated, the people can be counted on to make an intelligent decision.

There was nothing emotional about the public's rejection of the withholding program; it was a purely cerebral decision, based on first-hand understanding of the pros and cons of the issue.

Withholding was rejected because people realized, after long experience with the federal withholding tax, that the pay-as-you-go principle makes it all too easy for the taxing jurisdiction to up the ante without effective protest.

Recently a West Virginia photo service business instituted a unique plan to offset the soporific effect of collecting taxes by payroll deductions. Under this plan, taxes are deducted only once a month. The company's president explains the plan's effect:

"Mrs. A—whose salary is \$125 a week, under the system of weekly deductions would draw \$99.29 a week, and she took it for granted that was what she was making. Now under our system of collection, she draws \$125 the

first three weeks of the month and the last week \$22.68. Now she realizes she pays in taxes almost a full week's pay out of a month."

The company has found that its employees have become very tax-conscious. It also saves about \$10 per year per employe in bookkeeping costs.

Reportedly, the Internal Revenue Service isn't very happy about once-a-month withholding and may challenge its legality.

The withholding tax gimmick is painless, like taking dope; only the withdrawal pains hurt. Californians have made it very clear that on the state level they don't want to acquire the habit.

Around the World With



DELAPLANE

"What is your opinion of taking a house in Mexico for a few months instead of living in hotels?"

Certainly more comfortable. And cheaper—if you don't mind staying in one locality. Heres' an interesting letter from someone who's doing it:

"Since you were the first person to suggest my idea of spending the summer in Mexico was not completely insane, I want to write and let you know the outcome.

"My four children, a college girl I brought along to help with the kiddies, and I are living handsomely on \$325 a month.

"I have rented a house in Tlaquepaque, a suburb of Guadalajara, for two months. It is quite charming—three bedrooms, living room, dining area, kitchen and utility yard—all built around a tiled courtyard.

"It is attractively furnished and has a modern refrigerator and stove. It is not really large enough for us. But the rent is only \$40 a month, including utilities.

"A Mexican girl comes in every day to clean, scrub, wash, iron and look after the children. For this I pay her 150 pesos—\$12 U. S.—a month! However, there are some disadvantages. She only stays until noon on Sunday. She will only baby-sit one night a week without being paid four pesos (32 cents) extra.

"And because Americans insist on eating such things as peanut butter, tomato soup, etc.—all unfit for human consumption—I give her two pesos (16 cents) a day so she can eat lunch at one of the innumerable taco stands.

"Food is less expensive than the States, except with the exception of some canned goods which are slightly above U. S. prices. The super-markets in Guadalajara have almost as much variety as at home.

"Every week I go to the beauty shop: A manicure, shampoo, and set including tip costs \$1.44

"We have learned that the Mexicans develop a very warm, protective feeling toward those who choose to live in their manner. They adore children and everyone in the village looks out for us.

"Yes, there are some disadvantages: The hot water often mysteriously goes off—but it always comes back on eventually. The flies are a dreadful nuisance and much of Mexico is incredibly filthy. But we feel the advantages here far outweigh the disadvantages.

"If anyone is interested in coming down here for several months, the only suggestion I would have is to be sure to go to a town where one has friends—or friends of friends. The language barrier can at time be almost insurmountable. Knowing where to shop and who can perform certain services is almost indispensable.

"I would heartily recommend this life to anyone who is tired of the hurly-burly of modern American life—who is exhausted by working frantically 40 hours a week just to keep ahead of last month's utility bills."

(The writer is living next door to Mexico's second largest city. People going to other places in Mexico can't expect super-market shopping, English-language newspapers or magazines. Pocket books, drug store items American-style, movies, and a lot of things you don't miss until they aren't around.)

"We would like to plan now for a leisurely driving trip—no set pattern—in Europe next summer. Inexpensive as possible. Rent cars. Who do we write? How do we do it?"

You'll do better to fix the pattern exactly and get off it when and if you can. Europe in the summer is too crowded to go without hotel reservations. Make it leisurely, though. Stay a week in each place. The pleasure goes out of travel if you have to pack and move every day.

Stay in the inexpensive countries as much time as possible—Spain and Portugal you can do on \$15 a day for two. France will cost a minimum of \$35. Go through it fast into cheaper Austria and Switzerland.

For information, start with the tourist bureaus. They all have New York offices and some in bigger cities. A good number of these are country clubs for deserving-cousins of politicians. But they have some information.

Morning Report:

If Social Security ever comes to South America, it seems to me that the first persons covered should be presidents. Who needs it more? Peasants may not make much down there, but at least they have a lifetime job staring to death.

The latest South American President to go is Carlos Arosemena from Ecuador. The military claimed he was hard on the bottle and soft on communism.

I don't know President Arosemena's exact alcoholic or ideological content. But it's a combination of charges tough to beat. Especially with the Army boys enforcing prohibition and South Americanism.

Abe Mellinkoff

STAR GAZER

By CLAY E. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

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

1 Spend	31 Atrocious	61 Older
2 Court	32 Unlucky	62 Aged
3 You	33 Prosperity	63 Wise
4 Pleasure	34 Delightful	64 You
5 Need	35 Broke	65 Welcomes
6 Money	36 Today	66 Friendship
7 Gladly	37 Day	67 Head
8 Are	38 And	68 Now
9 Excited	39 Relaxation	69 Fare
10 Excellent	40 Message	70 Who
11 Clap's	41 For	71 Today
12 Planetary	42 Warm	72 Asked
13 Doris	43 In	73 At
14 Rest	44 Give	74 It
15 Sundry	45 For	75 Theatre
16 Are	46 Short	76 You
17 Your	47 With	77 Shift
18 By	48 Home	78 Are
19 Handshakes	49 For	79 And
20 Today	50 Trip	80 Need
21 Asphy	51 To	81 Leisurely
22 And	52 Comforts	82 Silent
23 Time	53 Your	83 Thoughts
24 Blessings	54 Stars	84 Cheering
25 Tie	55 Being	85 Romance
26 Girls	56 Extravagant	86 For
27 Writ	57 New	87 All
28 Mental	58 Urges	88 Stralls
29 Hula	59 Music	89 Around
30 And	60 Quoque	90 Quoque

Good Advice Neutral