

Torrance Herald

Established 1914

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

THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1963

Offer Still Stands

Our offer still stands! That was the expressed attitude of city officials and civic leaders this week after the State College Board of Trustees voted to put a new four-year college campus on the Palos Verdes Peninsula. Members of the City Council and others indicated that the all-out campaign which has been waged for many months in an effort to gain approval of a Torrance site for the proposed college is at an end. Still, a review of the Peninsula site and the attached ramifications of constructing a large college atop the Palos Verdes hills to serve the Southwest section of Los Angeles County is in order and will be made by officials of the executive branch of California's government. It is here that Torrance now is directing its remarks when officials say the city's offer still stands. While disappointed that the college and the attending benefits have not been located at the Sepulveda-Crenshaw site offered by the city, most Torrance leaders agree that the Palos Verdes site is far more logical than the once favored Fox Hills site. Torrance would be still better, and could, in the end, be the winner.

Selective Indignation

Quite properly, millions of Americans were shocked by the assassination of Medgar Evers, field secretary of the NAACP. Quite improperly, hardly anyone by comparison was shocked by the assassination of Walter Glockner. Medgar Evers' murder appalled the President. Rewards of \$22,500 were posted. Writers in all media, public figures, private individuals joined in deploring the racist killing of the young Negro father. Walter Glockner's murder appalled his widow and two children. Outside of Hoboken, N. J., few others knew anything about him. Columnist George Crocker is one who did. Glockner's misfortune as Crocker pointed out recently, was to be white, and a rebel against boss-ridden unionism. That's not as interesting a crusade as the one Evers was waging against racial intolerance and segregation. The gang-style fusillade of bullets that hit Walter Glockner in the back killed him just as dead as the rifle bullet that felled Evers from behind. But these emotion-filled days we seem to have, a selective indignation about the sacrifices of little people who are casualties of causes they believe in.

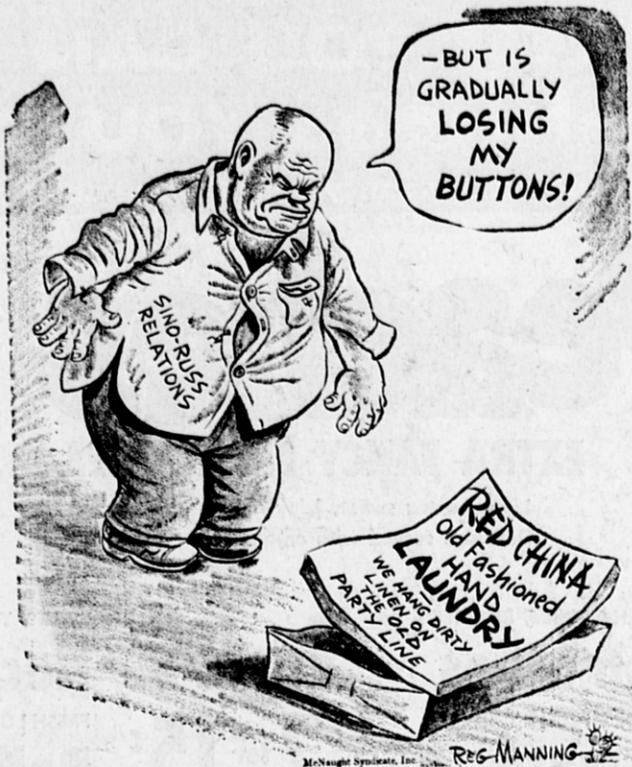
Red Ink Again!

For the 27th time since 1930 the federal government has completed a fiscal year (1963) in the red. Three of the deficit-free years during that span came during the Eisenhower administration. Two were forced on President Truman by the hated Republican 80th Congress. Harry can take credit for the other one himself. Accustomed as we are to such federal improvidence we tend to overlook its importance to our own fiscal status. Because of the depressing effect deficits have had on the value of the dollar, the average man who bought a \$10,000 life insurance policy in 1939 now has one with a buying power of \$4,560. It is not at all inconceivable that we'll have a 25-cent dollar some day not too far off.

Opinions of Others

The desire to govern themselves still burns in the hearts of the Indian people. A few weeks ago the general membership of the Arapahoe Tribe voted to reject a proposal that the federal government take over law enforcement on the Wind River Indian Reservation. The Arapahoes said they wanted to pay for their own law enforcement costs. They in effect rejected the idea that all that which springs from Washington is better than that which has local roots. They turned their backs on the idea that if it comes from Washington, it's free.—Riერთი (Wyo.) Ronger.

Hasn't Exactly Lost His Shirt—



AFTER HOURS By John Morley

March of Federal Power Can't Win Civil Rights

SALT LAKE CITY — The average Southern white, since birth, has been taught to consider the average Negro as something less than equal... more promiscuous, less dependable, less sanitary, less morally responsible... generally less capable of assuming equal rights of citizenship. This is a fair facsimile of our experience in covering the Southern white opinion of the racial issue for years. The average Southern Negro from birth to the grave feels this kind of pernicious difference. He is born in a lower-standard hospital, or in the squalor of a makeshift shack... educated in fair but unequal schools, or no school at all... normal employment opportunities are denied him... and even the church refuses to penetrate deeper than the color of his skin. He is a victim of a "caste system" right here in this exemplary land of freedom... sanctioned and enforced by questionable law and more often by unlawful acts of servitude.

white anxieties in any sudden substantial integration of our racial groups. Exposing one's daughter, or one's wife, to the ravages of male promiscuity statistically more evident among some minority groups, is enough to send chills to most husbands and dads. It is therefore for the enlightened leaders of the minorities, too, to recognize the majorities' factual fears and temper their demands for integration, however justifiable on legal and moral grounds, with common sense and restraint.

The Negro's rights to equal opportunity will be greatly enhanced... if he makes certain that his qualifications and not his color were the primary issues involved. Somewhere between the unrealistic minority demands of "social equality"... between the undeniable rights of both the minority and majority and the equally traditional rights of all citizens to free choice and association... much progress will be made. There is a somewhat obscured, but inescapable truism in back of it all... it may not be so much the color of the skin that incites the debate, but a conglomeration of humanly emotional, social, suspicious hues, which rightfully or wrongfully have become a part of most of us.

Our Man Hoppe Our Two Parties In a Nutshell

—Art Hoppe

Welcome, ladies and gentlemen, to another in the distinguished Nutshell Series of Lectures, designed for those who wish to be well-informed on the complex issues of the times, but who have television sets. Today's Nutshell Lecture is entitled: "Can Our Traditional American Two-Party System Survive—and Why?" In a nutshell, the answer is a ringing "Yes!" Yes, our traditional American two-party system can survive. All four of them.

Our four parties, as you know, are the Northern Democrats, who are for the Common Man and his votes; the Moderate Republicans, who are for the Common Man, but not too common; the Southern Democrats, who are for the Common Man as long as he's white; and the Conservative Republicans who are for the Common Man, and let's keep him that way.

And the grave danger our two-party system faces today, of course, is that Mr. Kennedy a Northern Democrat with a Moderate Republican program, will run for reelection against Senator Goldwater, a Conservative Republican beloved by all Southern Democrats. Who, we must ask ourselves, will support whom?

Will the Moderate Republicans, for example, vote for Mr. Kennedy and their program? Or will they, out of party loyalty, support Mr. Goldwater and the Southern Democrats' program? Already, Moderate Republican senators are saying that for them to support Mr. Goldwater would be "an unbelievable hypocrisy" but for them to support Mr. Kennedy would be equally unbelievable. It is undeniably an unbelievable dilemma.

The problem, of course, is party loyalty. If there is one thing politicians believe in, it is party loyalty. It's not that they care a hoot about patronage, committee chairmanships, financial backing, precinct workers and all the other support their party gives them. It's that they are dedicated to the enduring principles of their party.

And sometimes it's difficult to determine whether the Northern Democrats, who believe in civil rights, high taxes and more government, are more dedicated to the enduring principles of today's Democratic Party than the Southern Democrats who believe in property rights, low taxes, and less government.

Nor is anyone more dedicated to the enduring principles of the Republican Party than a Moderate Republican who believes in what the Northern Democrat believes in. No one, that is, but a Conservative Republican, who believes in what the Southern Democrat believes in.

Moreover, party loyalty is essential to the preservation of our traditional American two-party system, as the leaders of any of our four parties so frequently tells us.

Yet the Moderate Republicans are quite correct in saying at this stage that for them to support Mr. Goldwater would be "an unbelievable hypocrisy." It certainly would. At this stage.

For it is only after the candidate is nominated and the campaign begun, that party loyalty comes to the fore. It is only then that our politicians must weigh the program they believe in against the enduring principles of their party. Like patronage, committee chairmanships, financial backing, and precinct workers. And traditionally their choice is the same.

Thus we see that for Moderate Republicans to support Mr. Goldwater at election time would not be "an unbelievable hypocrisy" at all. It would, ladies and gentlemen, be a perfectly believable hypocrisy.

And that, in a nutshell, is our present two-party system.

Morning Report:

Coming back from a long vacation, I find that Barry Goldwater, once the nation's best-known ham radio operator, has become the leading Republican candidate for President. Assuming this is a step up, he owes the promotion to Mrs. Murphy.

If the new Mrs. Rockefeller has upset the GOP, Miss Christine Keeler has done as much for the Conservatives in England. They are ready to dump Prime Minister Macmillan.

Without taking sides, I find it comforting to know that politics is more than campaign chests and learned speeches. Love—either sacred or profane—is right in there.

Abe Mellinkoff

ROYCE BRIER

Tokyo Night Life Puts Dents in Big Yen Notes

TOKYO — The tourist typhoon this year is the Mikado, not the opera but a big girlie restaurant-theater. Yet most of the girls are not Japanese but French imports. Theoretically, there is no dancing here after 11. So there are drinking clubs everywhere which open at 11. They have dance floors, rapidly filled with tables, equipped with flower vases, drinking and decorous customers, when the cops come in to check. The change can only be described as like the shift on a called signal in football. There are thousands of small bars, many with a high-powered B-girl operation, and tourists had better stay away. No harm will come, but their stock of yen will melt by tens of thousands—a 10,000 yen note is \$36.

But this is not the real Tokyo. In American television bit players make good money but not here. So four girls are doing some moonlighting. They own a little bar called Pokan, which is famous, having its own popular song of the name. It seats 18, with standing room for 18, and they gather at the street entrance and listen. It doesn't peddle sex, but music. The girl-owners are not beautiful, but charming. They stand behind the little bar, so the bartender can't get by, and customers push drinks down the bar to other customers. The girls are Asako Abe, with long hair and luminous smile; Hiroko, yellow sweater and green skirt; Fumiko and Sachiko. They sing "Never on Sunday" in Japanese, and the customers join, and bits of melancholia like "I Left My Heart in San Francisco."

It goes on for hours, and there isn't a cross word in a lit. It is innocent and uncalculating, and this, not the tourist bar, is the resort of young Tokyo.

Tokyo needs a touch of analysis on its Olympic Games anxiety fixation. In this town the event next year has the magnitude of the hypothetical World War III. Streets over astronomical distances are to be torn up for subways "before the Games."

But the Japanese are apprehensive and retrospective. Recently 'Mainichi' carried an editorial: "To be honest, we are doubtful if the present social circumstances in this country are suitable for holding such an international athletic event. We need mental readiness to behave ourselves—such basic manners as respecting the flags and anthems of other countries. In the field of public morality... our worries know no limit." What knots them is some chronic political disorder hereabouts. Even in the Diet Building the other day a Socialist faction almost shoved and yelled a committee out of action on an unemployment bill. What is funny is it was all for the hell of it, for prosperous Japan has virtually no unemployment. If you want an outsider's opinion, the Olympic Games will stun Mainichi with success.

A Bookman's Notebook

Publishers' Book Lists Full of Self-Help Aids

—William Hogan

Americana: Publishers' Weekly, The Sporting News of the publishing and book-selling professions, reports these titles, among the hundreds forthcoming later on this year: "The Chinese Koshier Cookbook," by Bob and Ruth Grossman, which its publisher (Erickson) reports will contain authentic Chinese recipes made Kosher and described in a cross between Chinese and Yiddish dialects. "The Alcoholic Problems Handbook" (Fell), said to be a helpful manual for those concerned with the alcoholic—his spouse, family, employer, doctor, friends. "Sex and the Office," by Helen Gurley Brown (Geis), a sequel to the successful self-help manual, "Sex and the Single Girl."

"Celebrity Register," a new edition of the irreverent compendium of American notables edited by Cleveland Armory and Earl Blackwell (Harper), with this interesting pricing: pre-Christmas \$19.95, post-Christmas \$23.85. "Help Yourself to Health—Through Will Power" (Prentice-Hall), in which Dr. Arthur H. Cain outlines "easy-to-follow steps to total health that points the way to continuing physical, mental and emotional soundness based on the theory that one does not have to be a tower of strength to acquire will power." Anyone for "Dr. Kildare?" "The Artist," a shore novel by Jan de Hartog (Atheneum; \$5), is by no means the season's most significant work of the imagination. Yet it does fill a gap left when Ludwig Bemelmans, the Austrian-born artist, writer and bon vivant departed this world last year. There is a sophisticated naive about "The Artist" which is very Bemelmans. It is a simple tale about a Dutch youth who hoped to become an artist but instead attended the Naval College and spent most of his career as a seafarer and harbor pilot. At a ripe age, he and his dog take a vessel shaped like a wooden shoe through canals and rivers to France where the old gentleman expects to paint a beguiling Contenten-tal adventure by the Dutch-born storyteller and playwright ("The Fourposter"), enhanced by the sketches of Joseph Low — which have a Bemelmans air about them, too.

anecdotal history of a famous type of seagoing vessel, "The Deep Sea Tramp." I am one of them, and cherish this straight-faced, even somber account of grand adventure by a veteran of the British merchant navy, Captain A. G. Course. This follows the evolution of the merchant tramp and, with a thoroughly British point of view, concentrates on the period from the decline of sail to the present. Sudden Thought: They don't name these ships, which haul the world's goods on charter or through shrewd bargaining, with the imagination they once did. Here are some — Custodian, Student, Comedian, Philosopher, Politician. (Barre Publishing Co.; 6.50.)

Quote

I stayed away from women all my life. I almost got married once when I was 70. But I figured I didn't have any business getting married at that age. — William Risto, 103, of Point Reyes. Why does a man have ambition? If you think it over, it is paradoxical. We are here on earth to find happiness; and ambition and happiness seldom go together. — Jim Ewssman, auto agency executive.

STAR GAZER By CLAY R. POLLAN Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars. To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ABES	22	11	61 Ideas
MAY 22	31	12	32 Youth
APR 20	20	3	30 Better
73-34-56-67	1	3	30 Better
74-76-79-82	4	4	34 Personality
TAURUS	21	5	35 Money
MAY 21	20	6	36 Today
APR 19	19	7	37 Important
B-9-13-15	8	8	38 Concentration
24-27-29	9	9	39 Ship
GEMINI	22	10	40 Surprise
MAY 22	31	11	41 Dates
APR 20	20	12	42 News
73-34-56-67	1	13	43 Others
74-76-79-82	2	14	44 New
CANCER	23	15	45 Love
JUNE 23	32	16	46 Outdoor
MAY 21	21	17	47 More
73-34-56-67	2	18	48 Sports
74-76-79-82	3	19	49 Keep
LEO	24	20	50 Entertainment
JULY 24	33	21	51 Some
APR 22	21	22	52 Attention
6-11-19-20	23	23	53 Secret
39-55-85-86	24	24	54 Mother
VIRGO	25	25	55 The
AUG 24	34	26	56 Something
SEP 22	33	27	57 New
49-51-53-54	34	28	58 Call
71-72-73	35	29	59 Money
	36	30	60 Upheaval
	37	31	7/18
	38	32	Neutral
	39	33	69-75-77