

Torrance Herald

Established 1914

GLENN W. PFEIL

Publisher

REID L. BUNDY - Managing Editor

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1964

One to a Customer

Our hearts come one to a customer, allotted without our choice or control.

Yet each moment of an entire life depends on that faithful organ which, even before birth, had begun ticking away on its multi-billion-beat lifetime assignment.

If, when your heart neighbor calls sometime during the coming weekend, Feb. 13-16; don't put it down as "just another drive." The Heart Sunday Weekend is more than that just as a heart is more than "just another" part of the body.

This is a unique investment, as unique as the heart itself. It is your own personal investment, in the speeding progress of this decade's scientific assault on all disorders of the heart and blood vessels, the nation's prime killers.

Right here in our own area, cardiovascular disorders were responsible for more than 55 per cent of all deaths from all causes last year. That is why Los Angeles County Heart Association's widening programs of research, heart-guarding information and community service mean so much to us.

The Heart Fund Fights Them All—heart attack, high blood pressure, stroke, rheumatic heart disease, congenital heart defects. It's an impressive job Heart Fund dollars are doing.

From the Mailbox

Editor, Torrance Herald

On behalf of hundreds of United Way volunteers in your area, may I thank you for the consistent support you gave the first Los Angeles County United Way appeal, that combined 33 Community Chests and United Funds.

Representing the most unified public appeal ever successfully attempted in this County, United Way raised \$15,582,131 for 300 services. This means that these services will be able to continue their vital work to make this community a better one in which to live and to work.

With solid community participation and generous support by the public, great strides were made by this first United Way campaign. We hope, that with your continued interest and editorial support, we can move forward year after year in this community effort.

Again, thanks for your cooperation and assistance.

JAMES S. CANTLEN
Presiding Chairman
Los Angeles County
1963-64 United Way
Campaign

Editor, Torrance Herald

We would like to take this opportunity to thank you and your staff for your helpfulness and cooperation in connection with our church advertising during the past year. We appreciate your kindness in running the news items and other items of interest concerning our church which were submitted to you.

With every good wish for the coming year, we are,
Board of Directors
First Church of Christ,
Scientist
(Mrs) MAXINE SMALL
Clerk

Opinions of Others

WASECA, MINN., HERALD: "Now Congressmen and Senators are asking for a 55.5 per cent pay increase. Even the presidential commission on salaries favors raising the pay from \$22,500 to \$35,000 annually. Taxpayers will watch with interest those elected as conservatives and how they vote on this matter. As for the liberals, who control both houses of Congress, they will put it through . . . In 1789 the first members of Congress were paid \$6 a day for every day they attended. The lawmakers paid their own travel expenses, meals, lodging and incidentals."

Women prefer a man who has something tender about him. Especially if it's legal. —Gerald K. Young, Blakesburg (Iowa) Excelsior.

Let us resolve to remain steadfast in our faith, and to remain true to the ideal of American patriotism, which is the conviction that our country is a Christian nation, a constitutional republic with free enterprise, capitalistic economy, the only hope for preserving individual liberty and defeating Godless communism. —Corona Del Mar (Calif.) Ensign.

When it comes to doing things for others, are you one of those who stops at nothing? —Bert Masterson, Hartsdale (N.Y.) Press.

Welfare-statism is right now making serious infringement on American liberties and privileges that have from the birth of our nation been regarded basic. —C. P. Woods, Sheldon (Iowa) Mail.

BROWNSVILLE, PA., TELEGRAPH: "The three-power treaty still permits underground testing. What worries some senators is that Russia will manage to engage in underhanded testing."

SARANAC, MICH., ADVERTISER: "I always take a good long look at the guy who suggests we raise our taxes for this or that. Generally he leaves me wondering if perhaps he might not be paying his fair share!"

Her First Visit To His Apartment



ROYCE BRIER

It May Take New Canal To Settle Panama Woes

Even when the Panama Canal was opened in 1914 it would not take some of the largest liners. The lock chambers were not wide enough.

Today, super-carriers and the biggest oil tankers are barred. Panama's relation to the United States was not satisfactory from the start. It was created in a fast shuffle by President Theodore Roosevelt.

The recent fatal riots and the diplomatic break in Panama may have come as a surprise to Washington, but not to American private citizens in Panama. Many are critical of the Canal Zone authorities and the United States Army command. A dispatch speaks of the "isolated and privileged" state of the 36,000 Canal Zone residents.

Around the World With



DELAPLANE

"Am I correct in Europe that we need not be careful of the drinking water in large cities?"

People who live in the capital cities drink the water—Americans I mean. They all assure me the water is good. (Madrid and Rome residents claim it is excellent.)

Some people have problems anyway when they change water. Mexican friends of mine say they always get sick when they come to New York. So you could try the tap water—if it does not work for you, switch to bottled water.

Fluggi for Italy; Solares for Spain; Evian for France; and one whose name I've forgotten you'll find all over Portugal. (I always ask the desk when I check in everywhere if the tap water is OK. You'll find many places where they will say no. But they won't volunteer it unless you ask.)

"What is the best time of year to visit the Scandinavian countries? If we go to Finland, what do you think of a short trip into Russia?"

Make the Scandinavian countries in deepest summer—any other time will freeze your memories. You can make arrangements to go into Russia out of Helsinki. But you ought to get a visa before you leave the U.S. It sometimes takes three weeks.

You can find out quite a bit about this through the Russian travel agency INTOURIST. They have offices at 335 Lexington Ave., New York 36.

"We are interested in staying with families sometimes in these northern countries. How do you go about it?"

Well, Denmark has a program called "Meet the Danes." I imagine the other countries have something similar. I'd write their national tourist offices in New York. (In the phone book.) And the airline SAS should have a lot of information, too.

Actually, you almost always do better asking a national airline than asking a national tourist office. The airlines get on the ball.

"Some time ago you mentioned a superior English razor blade. Could you tell me where to send for them?"

That's the Wilkinson Super-Sword blade. It lasted because apparently stainless steel is the big answer in blades. Since it had so much acceptance, American companies have come out with stainless steel blades.

They're getting a little hard to get in England. But you buy the min the U.S. through garden nursery stores that handle Wilkinson garden tool products. The blades are just a sideline.

"Are passports or other documents needed for a trip into Mexico for a week or 10 days?"

You need a tourist card (\$3) and a permit—both available easily at the border. But the U.S. and Mexico will soon agree on allowing entrance for about 30 days without any such papers. Maybe by now. You could ask the nearest Mexican consulate.

"Where can we get reasonably priced rooms in Honolulu at the beach? We would like a kitchenette."

Hawaii Visitors Bureau, Honolulu, Hawaii has listings like this. You won't get easy prices right on the beach. But you can get them a block or so off the beach and walk over. Reader tells me she got a three-room apartment on Main Street, a block from the beach, at \$10.50 per night. (Sorry, she didn't say the exact address.)

"Are there any off-beat trips in the Orient? I mean planned trips. We like the unusual but are not adventurers . . ."

There's some summer air-liner tours that go from the Philippines to Borneo to Sarawak to Kuala Lumpur to Penang to Bangkok to Hong Kong to Kyoto and Tokyo. That's pretty native country. About 35 days. Write for folders to Jack Wain, PAL, 212 Stockton St., San Francisco.

"When do you wear formal wear on a cruise ship in the Caribbean?"

General rule: Dinner jacket each night except first night out, last night before getting into port. (However, formal clothes are not "must.")

"For a party we are planning: What is the rule in Tahiti for wearing flowers behind the ear?"

Behind the right ear, you're taken. Behind the left, you're looking. (What kind of party is this?)

A Bookman's Notebook

Biographers Dusting Off Cliches for Politicians

William Hogan

The Last Hurrah: Richard Rovere, The New Yorker's Washington man, had a sour biography of Barry Goldwater in the works. His publisher, Harcourt Brace, had nounced it for summer. But Rovere apparently feels Goldwater hasn't a chance for the Republican nomination and has knocked off his project. Instead, Rovere will publish a collection of short pieces as "A Season of Politics," one of which will be about Goldwater.

Mark Harris and Macmillan figure that the recent Richard M. Nixon boomlet is meaningless. They are sticking with the original title of Harris' forthcoming book, "The Last Days of Richard Nixon."

Popular Library was first under the wire with a Johnson book, "Lyndon Johnson: Man and President," by Henry A. Zeigler, a hastily assembled paperback. At least two more Johnson books are due before summer, presumably more analytical than

Zeigler's. One, by William S. White, is described as "an informal character study;" a second will be by Michael Amarine, author of a book on Harry Truman.

Two biographies of Nelson Rockefeller are in the offing, one by Frank Gervasi Jr., a second by James Desmond. And Tom Mahoney's biography of Michigan's Governor George Romney is due within weeks from Popular Library, this also a paperback, in case the Romney boomlet fails to take on.

Fletcher Knebel and Charles Bailey, whose novel "Seven Days in May" was a hit last year, have geared their talents to the political atmosphere. "Convention," a new novel, will be out just as the real thing come along.

Jim Bishop, who has covered at least two notable deaths (Lincoln and Christ) in his own brand of journal-

ism, will be heard from in "A Day in the Life of President Kennedy." Not, thank God, "The Day Kennedy was Shot."

Most interesting trend of the month was the appearance on our weekly best-seller list of Mr. Kennedy's own "Profiles in Courage," originally published in 1956. It boomed anew once the initial shock of the assassination wore off and the public had time to reflect on the late President's views on politics of the past.

Harper has announced a Memorial Edition of "Profiles in Courage," with a special introduction by Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy. This will appear on February 11. Proceeds from the book will go toward the John F. Kennedy Memorial Library, Cambridge, Mass., and also toward a Kennedy Memorial Award in Biography and History, which Harper's will administer.

Our Man Hoppe

Those Canal Ideas, Again

Art Hoppe

We militant members of The Committee to Fill in the Panama Canal (in order to teach those thankless Panamanians a lesson) have surmounted our first obstacle. Which was, of course: Where will we get the dirt?

The solution, once conceived, seems obvious: We'll dig another canal and use the dirt to fill up the first one.

And we're proud to report the proposal to dig a second canal is gaining wide support in Congress. Which just shows you how clearly our Congressmen can think even when fighting mad. The only trouble is, they can't agree on where to dig.

Senator Mansfield and Senator Javits, for example, wish to dig it through Mexico. Representative Bray, on the other hand, favors digging it through Nicaragua. So that it will be, he says, "free from the blackmail demands of Castroites in Panama." And subject to the blackmail demands of Castroites in Nicaragua instead. Which would sure show those Castroites a thing or two.

But, as usual, the most constructive suggestion comes from a private citizen, my friend Dr. Robert Hughes, the eminent specialist in podiatry and political analysis. Dr. Hughes urges digging the new canal through South America. Longitudinally.

"It wouldn't be good for anything," he said, "but then nobody would want it either."

Not good for anything! This kind of defeatist thinking never dug a canal through South America. Longitudinally. Why, it would be a perfect canal.

First, it would save our modern warships, which can't squeeze through the Panama Canal, the long trip around Cape Horn. As they could cruise down to Cape Horn through the canal direct.

This, in turn, would allow us to Show the Flag the length of South America, where many peons have never seen our flag. "Ah," they would say, "isn't that a pretty flag?" And that's very important diplomatically.

So it would be an ideal canal: militarily unnecessary, economically unprofitable, but a fine place to Show the Flag. And how would we dig it? Why, the way such canals are always dug: With a Big Stick.

And best of all, it would make millions of Castroites absolutely furious. For, if properly routed, it would chop at least 11 countries in half right up the middle.

Aid, as any Congressman will tell you, nobody in the least minds us maintaining a canal which chops his country in half except those Castroite agitators. Who stir up all this ruckus among the vast majority of the nationals. Who really love us for chopping their country in half. Panama proves that.

True, you say. But if our main purpose in digging a second canal is to get even with these Castroites, why don't we dig a more modest one about 100 miles wide and 700 miles long. Through Cuba.

Nonsense. Without Cuba, whom would we blame when our beloved Latin American neighbors get mad at us for nothing?

And now everybody, get your shovels. We've got to go bury Panama.

(Distributed by Chronicle Features)

Morning Report:

There's nothing in the Constitution to prevent Senator Margaret Smith from running for the Presidency. Of course, there's nothing in it either that forces her to be a candidate.

So what makes Maggie run. To prove women's equality at a new level. I buy that and am waiting to ask the candidate a key question in the '64 campaign.

"Maggie, what do you think of the bathing in the raw being practiced in the White House swimming pool by President Johnson and his cronies, and what will you do about it if elected?"

Abe Mellinkoff

Quote

I never look back. I only think of what I can do tomorrow that will be better than what I did today. —Adolph Zukor, 91, film producer.

Curtailment of the foreign aid program could start many nations back on the trail of self-reliance, and remove a burden from American taxpayers. —Janet Snodgrass, Hayward.

To emphasize the evils of the world at the expense of everything worth while is like showing a person a beautiful home by pointing out the garbage cans in the backyard. —Rabbi Edgar F. Magnin on "realism" in art.

True peace will be enkindled only by the contented unity of all mankind realizing its true brotherhood and family closeness. —William Bretsch.

Of every three of the nation's youths, one drops out of school before graduating from high school. That results in a tragic and significant contribution to the unemployment total — jobs nowadays usually require a high school education at the minimum.

A publication of the Standard Oil Company of California points out that the automobile population is growing faster than people. There will be about 4.2 million people born this year in this country, but during the record 1963 model year more than 7.3 million automobiles were produced. And by 1975, it is forecast, production of 8 million cars a year will be common. However, the automobile, happily, dies faster than man. Estimates say that about 5 million vehicles will be scrapped this year, as compared with 1.7 million human deaths.



"Miners may not be fun to live with but they make wonderful ancestors."

Established Jan. 1, 1914

Torrance Herald

Member of National Editorial Association, Calif. Newspaper Publisher Assn., L.A. Suburban Newspapers, Inc. Verified Audit Circulation Represented Nationally By The Risenzi Co. Publication office and plant, 1619 Granbery 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. GLENN W. PFEIL, Publisher

Reid L. Bundy - Managing Editor
Gene Roberts - Display Adv. Mgr.
Bernard Brady - Regional Adv. Mgr.
Evelyn Stillwell - Classified Adv. Mgr.
Darrel Westcott - Circulation Mgr.
Chas. R. Thomas - Mechanical Suppt.
Adjudicated a legal newspaper by Superior Court, Los Angeles County, Adjudicated Decree No. 71870, March 30, 1927. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By Carrier, 50c a month. Mail subscriptions, \$12.00 a year. Circulation of: PFA 8-4000.