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EDITORIALS The Pacific Bowl

Fear of losing forever a most logical site for the loca-tion of the proposed "Pacific Bowl" prompted a number of interested citizens last week to ask the intervention of Supervisor Burton W. Chace. Theirs is a thankless job, one of those things that only hopeful dreamers can see sense in.

Supervisor Burton W. Chace. Theirs is a thankless job, one of those things that only hopeful dreamers can see sense in. This idea of a cultural center for the coastal and southern section of Los Angeles County was conceived more than two years ago by a tireless little woman in Palos Verdes, Elyse Aehle. As president of the Pacific Bowl Association she has doggedly set her mind and talents to making a big dream come true. How well she succeeds depends entirely upon the cooperation of individuals in the South Bay area who still think culture is important to a community. The land in question is seriously jeopardized, actually to the point where it may pass into private hands for tract development within a short time. Originally given to the pople by the former Palos Verdes corporation as a site for emergency public housing, it now is in the hands of the County Housing Authority, a federal agency. Commendably, the C.H.A. is going to try to retrieve some of the dollars os recklessly tossed around by the federal government during the period before 1952 and will sell the 58 acres at public auction, and very soon. The site for the Bowl is located in a natural amphithest resouthwest of the Palos Verdes Drive and Western Avenue intersection. It is a natural from every standpoint, offering protection from fog and prevailing winds. It was graciously given to the public by the Vanderlip family without strings but with the understanding that it always would be for the benefit of the public. Now it is fated to become another tract, something which Torrance and the general area already has too much o.

for the cultural refinement of the area, you will want to have a part in this cause. Perhaps a letter to the County Housing Authority and the Board of Supervisors will help.

A Vital Issue

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Bricker is continuing his fight for the constitutional safe-guards he deems essential. Of unusual interest, therefore, must be the views ex-pressed on various aspects of the Bricker proposal through a recent vote of all members of the world-famed Common-wealth Club of California. After long and careful study of a "pro and con" anaylsis prepared by a special commit-tee, the membership registered views on salient questions as follows: as follows:

as follows: Should Section 1 of the Bricker Amendment be adopt-ed? (This Section: "A provision of a treaty which con-flicts with this Constitution shall not be of any force or ef-fect.") Yes, 647; No, 467. Should Section 2 of the Bricker Amendment be adopt-ed? (This Section: "A treaty shall become effective as in-ternal law in the United States only through legislation which would be valid in the absence of a treaty.") Yes, 562: No 512 562: No. 512.

562; No, 512. Do you believe that the power to make executive agreements has been abused in the past? Yes, 796; No, 324. Do you believe that the power to make executive agreements may be abused in the future? Yes, 808; No, 277. Any concensus of the Commonwealth Club, which ex-

Any concensus of the commonwealth citil, which ex-ists solely for the purpose of taking full time for dispassion-ate inquiry into matters of public interest, enlists general attention. And the Bricker issue, in this year of history, is one that calls for grave consideration by all Americans.

THE MAIL BOX

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Appreciation Told

Appreciation Told Editor, Torrance Herald: On behalf of the officers and members of the Harbor Aquarium Society and the Junior Harbor Aquarium So-clety, may we take this oppor-tunity to thank your news-paper and it's staff for the generous press notices given to our club news during the Junior recent Aquarium Show to connection with the Tor-rance Hobby Show. Charles Wade, President

Blames Parents Editor: ance Herald

Dear Editor: Torrance Herald Sure enjoy your paper and Jure enjoy your paper and I would like to write in often-er, but I guess I disagree oftener than I agree, so I just grumble to myself. Mrs. Pat Miles who had an article in your paper about parents, and PARENTS-sure hit it on 'the head. She is dead right about parents--if they would stay home and teach their children right from work and living like the Jones-es--the kids wouldn't have to wander around, and take care of themselves and get hurt. If parents don't want to take care of their children woyld? Maybe those sumps are

Maybe those sumps are angerous—fish ponds — and ogs—keep the children at ome—and in your back yard,

anot in your neighbors' yard. Sure makes me angry and disgusted at most parents who just let he kids ge every-place-just so they don't have to look after them. If they get but on your property-su to you are usually the sucker-you pay Bhucks, A Reader

Thanks Extended

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By Barney Glazer

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their tattle-tale Confederacy grays. 常 京 京 子 For them, a heavy rain is a Roman holiday—one that they have been keenly await-ing all year long just to give them cause to wear their old battle raiment and colors. Dressed like this, men have been known to win themselves a lifetime reprieve from their creditors, a generous return from the Income Tax Collec-

By Robert B. Martin

Finance accupie this week. $\dot{\mathbf{x}} \doteq \dot{\mathbf{x}} \doteq \dot{\mathbf{x}}$ Found what could be the oldest bar in California Sun day. Place called Ohie's Owl Cafe at Yermo-just a few miles out of Barstow. The back bar in the place is well over 100 years old according to George, the off duty Ma-time master sergeant who stirted up a couple of lemon-ades for the Massies, Dave Figurerdox, and the cage keeper and this squirrel. If you're ever through there, it's you're heve through there, it's you're heve through there, it's you're aver the againce of this goldrub relic.

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 \dot{x} \dot{x} \dot{x} I suppose you're waiting for me to say something about slot machines—well, believe it or not. Tve been in this fabu-lous mecca of gambling for half a day and haven't invest-de a nickle. By no means does this mean there are no ma-ehines he, however. They've got more bandits n most ho-parking meters. \dot{x} \dot{x} \dot{x} Just heard someone is set-

Just heard someone is set-ting up the lemonade down stairs—can't miss that.

The Freelancer

By TOM RISCHE, Herald Staff Writer

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AFTER HOURS By JOHN MORLEY

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By REID BUNDY

LAS VEGAS—This town is really having a slow week. Nearly a dozen members of the Torrance Optimist Club have been here for several hours now and there hasn't been a single ground-breaking for a new multi-million dollar hotel and casino yet. You'd think they would have had at least one by now, judging from the way things are boom, ing up and down the strip.

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A A A First casualty of the trip was a most UNwaterproof watch belonging to Forrest Meyers. While in mid-air en-route to the blue water of the New Frontier pool, he noticed he had his watch on, Walch-naker Hal Massie, standing poolside, dismantled the thing poolside, dismantled the thing on the spot and confirmed the verdict—w.et. A little peanut oil from the kitchen will hold ti until the crowd gets back to Torrest.

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 $\begin{array}{cccc} & \dot{\pi} & \dot{\pi} & \dot{\pi} \\ & \text{Had a fair-to-middlin' thrill this morning while checking in at the hotel. Calling for his mall right at our elbow was Charles Colburn, The "Sturp" is loaded with big names, however. Helen Traubel, Rosemary Clooney, sons of the Pioneers, et al. They're all headlining the big shows here. \\ & \dot{\pi} & \dot{\pi} & \dot{\pi} \\ \end{array}$

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in the Formosa area." $\mathcal{A} \cong \mathcal{A}$ The next step is up to Red-China. This reporter believes that the Bandung conference convinced Chou of his prear-ious position in the Far East and its opposition to Com-mist colonialism. We also believe that Red-China will re-lease our filers and later to stelle our disputes will pay to settle our disputes of the time being the prospects of peace are better in the Far East than at any time since 1960, barring the usual Communist booby-trap around the bend.

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By TOM RISCHE, Herald Staff Writer People who have been won-dering if the Firemen plan to have bats in their belfty at the new Fire Station at Car-son and Crenshaw Blvd. can dered whether this was for the fire station, two-dered whether this was for to be used to dry out the to be used to dry out the The problem which faces The problem which faces miad when ane washes out and divers that faces in adv when she washes out the risk the same that faces miad when she washes out the diver the same that faces miad when she washes out the divert the same that faces the divert the same that faces the divert the same that faces miad when she washes out the divert the soure that faces the divert the same that faces the divert the soure that faces the divert the same that faces the divert the soure that faces the divert the s

Since down the pole and take off. Bach shift of Firemen par-ticipates in periodic drills to keep up efficiency, even when there are no fires. Firemen frequently complain that there is too little to do at times, and at other times, they are kept hopping from fire to fire. It has been said that "it hever rains, but it pours," but Firemen are more inclined to think that "it never burns, but it roars."

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