## EDITORIALS

## lke Runs Again

Millions of Americans are today rejoicing over President Eisenhower's decision to seek a second term. His re-covery from his heart accident has been hailed throughout orld where he has been accepted as this generation's greatest hope for understanding and security.

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There is no doubt but that Candidate Eisenhower's sical condition will be made an issue in the campaign. ne of the same people, who screamed smear politics on President Roosevelt's health was questioned in 1944, will, during the heat of this campaign, pull no punches in an attempt to spread fear among the voters.

It will be recalled that, contrary to advice of practical politicians within the Republican ranks, Thomas Dewey carefully refrained from any mention of President Roosevelt's physical condition and lost the election by a narrow margin. Some of the Democratic aspirants already have margin. Some of the Democratic aspirants already have indicated that they think the physical condition of a presi-dential candidate is subject to scrutiny, even open to direct

The kind of heart attack President Eisenhower suffered The kind of heart attack President Eisenhower suffered in 1955 has been described by experts as accidental. They maintain persons of all ages could have such an accident and still live after recovery. In fact, some of the experts have goneso far as to say that a man who has had such an accident usually is a better risk than millions walking around bilastilly unaware that their number might be coming up next.

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Republicans have good reason to be rejoicing today for they have a peerless standard bearer for the campaign months ahead. Men of good will everywhere will be happy to know that Mr. Eisenhower feels up to the task of giving this nation and the world four more years of wise and experienced leadership.

#### **Outstanding Citizens**

The selection of Dean Sears as the 1955 recipient of the award and trophy of, this city's "Outstanding Citizen" was a good one, we think, and we would like to be among the first to publicly congratulate Mr. Sears.

Mr. Sears represents the qualifications that always have stamped him as a leading citizen by those who have known him throughout his long residence in Torrance. Quiet and unobtrustive in manner. Dean Sears always is found active in any movement calculated to make this city a better community. He is a "natural" for selection as a top citizen and we think Torrance is the better for having him as a resident and leading business man.

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Faul D. Loranger, who turns the coveted trophy over to Mr. Sears after possessing it as 1954's winner, retires after serving two years as president of the Chamber of Commerce. These years have been marked as outstanding in the annuals of the organization and to a very great extent credit is due the fine leadership Paul Loranger has given this most important organization.

With citizens like these serving as an inspiraton, the future of the community can be assured.

#### ... Short Takes

The accident last week end in the oil field which injured a young Torrance lad points up again the need for a vigorous campaign to see that all the safeguards required by law are in place throughout the entire area. "Keep Out" signs are historically ineffective where young boys are concerned.

Country officials are still estimating that it will take four or five years to bring improvements to the Dominguez Channel in the Torrance area. Big bottleneck, it turns out, is the area where the channel dumps into the harbor. The flooding of the Ford plant there recently may change the thinking of the Harbor Department, who has been a little reluctant to improve the harbor end of the channel.

By JERRY CAHILL

IT'S A FACT

BRANK KNOX

my favorite filect Tooral suc-cumbed to the current hypno-tism fad in order to learn who-she was during her "former life." She was placed in a deep trance and questioned thor-oughly by Gimpy Eye, the cut-rate hypnotist. Finally awak-

ly and really lived it up. But the worm immersed in alcohol jerked around in agony, stiffened out convulsively, and suddenly passed to the Great Beyond. "See that!" exclaimed Bloochle triumphantly. "It's plain enough what this experiment proves!" "You're darnight it does." Interrupted Grandpa Gloven. "It proves that if you take an occasional shot of bourbon, you'll soon get rid of your worms!"

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ened, Tooral immediately "Look here, Boston Barney," "Look here, Boston Barney," spoke my conscience today, "why don't you give credit where credit is due, and tell the wide, wide world just who is mainly responsible for your begged: "Quick! Tell me! Who was 1?" Pausing briefly for spirit identification, Gimpy Eye announced: "We have just learned that back there in the being at the top rung." I here-with agree, dear conscience, oh lord and master. Therefore early 1800's, you were always a bridesmaid, but never a Bridey Murphy." do I confess it was my own do I conress it was my own-beloyed wife who actually forced me to climb to the very-top of the ladder. And she kept me there for two hours before she was able to decide where I was to hang her new mirror.

Glazed Glances

By BARNEY GLAZER

I'M GOING

YOURSELF!

TO LET YOU HANG

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GOOD NEWS! I HAVE

DECIDED NOT TO

SHOOT YOU

Bridey Murphy."

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Jibber, my teen-aged niece, has been finding fault again the home of her boy friend. Deemo. During the course of the evening. Jibber became invived in a heated argument with her boy friend's sister. When it came time to leave. Jibber commented sarcastically to her host: "Deemo, would be a gridlengan but I'm sarry I can't say the same for your sister."

My Grandfather Glober isn't a total abstainer, but neither is he a hopeless drinker. He merely love's a short snort and that's the extent of his tonsil lacquering. One night, during a party, Bluenoge Bloochie, the town's reformer, conducted an interesting experiment. He held up two very much alive worms. He then placed one in a glass of water and the other in a glass of straight 190-proof bourbon. The worm in the water wriggled around joyous ly and really lived it up. But the worm immersed in alcohol pierked around in agony, stif-Lazy Cruttle, who would be our village beachcomber if we had a beach, which we don't, has been findking fault again, with everything. Unfortunately, my Unide Phip wandered into earshot this afternoon and before he could move out of firing range, poor Phip was held capitre for two hours while Cruttle moaned and groaned about his personal problems. "I'm sure," finally sighed Cruttle, "that I must have an inferiority complex." "Now you can out of it, Cruttle," my Uncle Phip assured him. "The truth is you don't have a complex. You really ARE inferior." # # - 17

ARE inferior."

It was a warm winter's day while 'Philbrook and I were walking firough the part, Suddenly, we came face to face with Hustling Hermie, the town's busiest in surance agent. "Hermie," commented Philbrook, "I think you're a wonderful fellow and I admire you very much." Hustling Her-

mie beamed and hustled away. Turning to me, my friend snorted disgustedly: "Boston Barney, I absolutely detest that character!" That made me that character!" That made me gasp. So I protested: "But Philbrook, old man, you, told Hermie right to his face that you like and admire him!" Philbrook shrugged fits shoulders. "I just can't play the part of a sneak," he explained. "I always tell the truth behind a man's back."

\* \* \* T called my cousin Zelga to day. Her precoclous \$year-old son, Pinty Pim, picked up the phone. "Pim," I inquired. where is your mombie?" "She's out talking to the neighbors," replied the talking about?" I inquired. "The other neighbors," advised Pim.

\* \* \* Power steering in her new automobile is simply wonder-ful, gleefully gurgles my Auntie Draykop. She now finds it SO easy to park her car 5 feet away from the curb.



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"One man in every three drives, and he would drive better if the other two kept gulet."—Frances Rodman.

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"The main reason we hever enjoy small talk is that it in-variably comes in large doses."—A. C. Jolly.

A A constantly swelling government is a sure sign of the sumoral sickness of the people under it. Governments swell when and because the people shrink.—Clarence Manion.

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I heard it for the first time behind the Iron Curtain in 1900 on the home of a Christian missionary in East Berlin. It is may a German radio voice, loud and clear: This is the voice of redom and the voice of truth. . this is the voice of redom and the voice of redom of the voice of redom of the voice of redom and the voice of the vo

day,

In the fire key satellite countries covered by the Crussale for Freedom live some 70,000,000 people. In the last free political elections held in Czechoslovakia in 1946, and thingary in 1944, over 90 per cent of the people voted against Communism, but they could not overthrow the Com-

munist power at the top. Evidence, proves that not more than one per cent of these millions today want Communism, but can do nothing about it. The Crusade for Freedom is trynshing the spark that keeps their spirits and moral high toward the day of liberation.

These five Soviet satellite countries stretch across the Soviet border. Some 70,000,000 people with hope for freedom cannot be very dependable satellites in the event of the showdown which is bound to come. It worked in the case of Vigoslavia, which pulled out of the Soviet Cominform in 1948. If it were not for stern measures taken by Russian secret agents, who executed and exide thousands in the other satellite countries, the whole Communist front would have collapsed at that time. In those days the Voice of America was alone in its fruth crussade." Had there been a Radio Free Europe and Free Europe Press in 1948, no telling, what might have happened.

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Radio Free Europe broadcasts news, commentaries, patriotic plays and music suppressed by the Communists, and most important...\* rôligious programs. It is in the factory of faith that RFE is doing a most effective job. For Christianity is growing by leaps and bounds behind the Iron Curtain, judging by the thousands of letters which are smuggled out of he Iron Curtain... and which this reporter has personally seen.

\*\*Russia and Communist dominated satellite governments spend more money trying to jam "Radio Free Europe" than RFE and the VOA spend in their, entire budget, This is

proof enough that Communism
is being hurt where it hurts
the most.
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Communist broadcasts if rom Warsaw, Prague, Budapest, Bucharest, Sofia and Moscow constantly. The broadcasts and organisms are analyzed and evaluated by exiled nationals of those countries who know the truth. Escapees' furnish other facts from on the spot. The underground inside the Iron Curtain sends out documents and pletures on independent of the countries who allowed the commentation of the commentation of the countries who in the Crusade for Freedom, and broadcasts prepared exposing the falsehoods while they're hot. Official Communist broadcasts, Communist radio, iamming, statements of escapes and letters by the underground attest to the effectiveness of this crusade.

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More than 70,000,000 enslaved people in the five satellite countries and, millions
more beyond are depending
entirely on the Crusade, for
Freedom for news of hope and
survival. These are essential
to our security. They, are a
butter for further expansion
of Communism into Europe.
They are becoming more and
more undependable as satellites of Russia. They are sacrimore undependable as satel-lites of Russia. They are sacri-ficing their lives in the front lines of this anowdown be-tween freedom and slavery. The Crusade for Freedom is like a star of hope, shining from the sky. It comes to them 20 hours per day by 3480 7. and by 12,000,000 miniature newspapers and mamblets and by 12,000,000 minature gewspapers and pamphlets dropped from the sky, by balloons eahe week. When the Reds falsify the facts, Crusade for Freedom exposes them with photographic evidence and the voices of escapees.

## The Freelancer

By TOM RISCHE

Somebody proposed recently that we note a "National Nothing Week."

I don't knew about you, but to me, this sounds like the greatest idea since Freud discovered the psychoanalyte rouch.

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On my desk, I have a handy little book filled with literaction of the centre information about the centre information about his centre information about his centre information and have when. As if happens, nearly everybody has gotten into the act, so mearly everybody and everything has a week. We are being weeked to death.

For just one week, it was suggested that we celebrate "National Nothing Week," in which there is a complete absence of celebrating anything or honoring anybody for anything. In fact, the mayor one Alabama town has signed a proclamation to that effect,

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Hizzoner, like many of the rest of us, is tired of signing proclamations for "National Drink Tea and, See Week," "National Pickle Week," and the host of other special observances we are so familiar with. Unlike most of us, the mayora, governors, and other officials are getting writer's gramp from signing so many proclamations.

Although it may be a great thing for the manufacturers of various goods to have a week in honor of their prod-

ucts, the only thing that the average person gets out of it is seeing pictures of peter girls drinking tea and seeing, nibbling kraut and wieners, or munching a pickle. Personally, I like my pretty girls straight, without tea, pickles, kraut, or wieners.

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Celebrating "National Nothing Week" would give all of us a chance to catch sour breath, and maybe cut down on the wear and tear on psychoanalyst's couches somewhat. We could sig hack calmy and weigh the relative merits of the pickle as compared to a cup of tea.

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I would enjoy it, I think. Having weeks to honor various great things and events is fine, but it's getting so that everybody wants to get into the act. This ruins what was originally a pretty good think. The pace of modern living runs so fast that ones some-body gets a good idea, everybody else copies him. Wifness the Davy Crockett, crase, which is just now caming down, or the rash of giant sackpot quitz shows, which is now at its height.

One guy gets something good, and then his militators run it into the ground until everybody is sick to death of it.

That's the way with all

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these weeks.
I'm weak from the weeks.
How about you?

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# Mail Box

Herald in Exhibit
Editor, Torrance Herald;
Will you be so kind as to send me, for exhibition purposes, a copy of your paper,
The Torrance HERALD.
Here is the reason for my request:
The Arkansas Press Assn.
will hold its summer meeting on the University of Arkansas campus on June 15 and,
16. The meeting will feature seminar-type sessions. As a large majority of those attending will be from the weekly pressy and achievements of the weekly press will be streased.
The program is being planned, jointly by our Department of Journalism and the Arkansas Press Assn. but because of my wide experience in journal-sim, I am assisting the Department and the Association in planning the program.
It is desired that we have for this meeting an exhibit of newspapers from every state in the Union which are representative of the best practices of weekly fournalism. Your newspaper has been adjudged worthy of inclusion in this exhibit.

tion of your paper came from a competent journalist who is personally acquainted with it. For your information, your paper was suggested to us by Professor Albert G. Pickerell of the University of California as one of the best weekly newspapers in the state of California.

WILLIAM J. GOOD Assistant to the President University of Arkansas

#### A Mail Puzzle

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Editor, Torrance Herald:

I am more than puzzled,
over receiving the enclosed
Arizona paper (The Yavapai
County Messenger) instead of
my Thursday copy of the Torrance HERALD, So please
mail my copy of the Feb. 16
Torrance HERALD as I don't
like missing the Torrance
news,
I've never eyest heard of the
"Messenger" until this one arrived in the blue paper which
looks exactly like a Torrance
HERALD wrapper.

MRS. M. E. ARMSTRONG,
Beaument, Texas.

Editor's Note: The HER-ALD also is puzzled over the mix-up in papers and can of-fer Mrs. Armstrong no ex-planation. Of source, her Feb.

It'ls disgraceful to stumble gainst the same stone twice, Greek proverb,

No man is wise enough by himself.—Plautus.

"If criticism had any real ower to harm, the skunk ould be extinct by now."—red Allen.

Tis said that gals need eauty more than brains be-ause most men can see bet-er than they can think!

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE



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