AUGUST 25, 1957 TORRANCE HERALD

EDITORIALS **Examples to Follow**

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The sudden concern of various officials over the naming of projects in their honor is something which might well have been studied years ago, but should not be taken lightly, even at this late date.

While the current rush to withdraw names of today's county supervisors from various projects came as a result of a series of spats among members of the board and not from a soul-searching examination of the matter, it is not out of line to suggest that their example be followed by other governing bodies in selecting names for public installations.

Ce can have no guarrel with the naming of parks, boulevards, and other public facilities after those whose contribution to the community have been of an outstanding. nature. Naming such facilities after those who happen to be in office at the time the project was developed should not receive serious consideration.

The Right to Know

Freedom of the press is a basic freedom. It is the mainstay of all the other freedoms. Yet there has been a growing fear that this freedom is in danger, because of governmental restrictions on the movement of the press to surces of information both in this country and abroad, because of interination both in this county and about, because of the withholding of information to which the public and the press which serves it has a right to know, and because of proposed punitive regulations aimed at newspapers and other publications.

newspapers and other publications. The American Society of Newspaper Editors has now issued a Declaration of Principles. This states: "The Ameri-can people have the right to know, as the heirs of Magna Charla, the inheritors of the privileges and immunities of the English Common Law and the beneficiaries of the free-doms and liberties guaranteed them by the Constitution and the Bill of Rights of the United States.

"To exercise this right citizens must be able to gather information at home or abroad, except where military ne-cessity plainly prevents; they must find it posible to publish or relate otherwise the information thus, acquired without prior restraint or censorship by government; they must be free to declare or print it without fear of punishment not in accord with due process; they must possess the means of using or acquiring implements of publication; they should have freedom to distribute and disseminate out obstruction by government or by their fellow vithe

The Society has pledged itself to resist by every appropriate means every encroachment upon the people's ight to know.

Opinions of Others

To pay off the national debt in one year would take almost the entire income of everyone in the nation. The per capita debt stands at \$1613.38 while the nation's per capita income is only \$1935. —*Pharr (Tex.) Press*.

A newspaper has, by its very nature, accepted a public trust that it will print impartially all of the news worthy of publication without fear or favor. What it considers news, and how it is presented is part of this public trust and is based in large measure upon the attitudes and tastes of the locale and times. --- Owatonna (Minn.) Photo News *

Democrat Thurman made the telling point that the USA had nowhere to go to get the dough for building school houses but from the states — and he wasn't proved wrong when he said 40 per cent of the collection would rub off in Washington and never get into brick and mortar. —Scranton (lowa) Journal

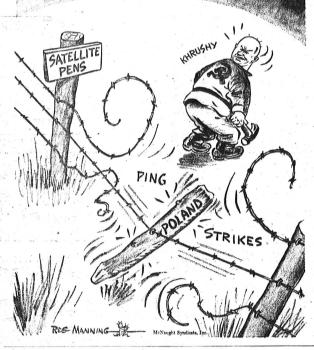
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OLYMPIA, WASH., DAILY OLYMPIAN: "News of an inflenza epidemic sweeping the Far East formerly would have caused grave apprehension on this side of the Pacific, for infectious diseases are no respecters of geographical boundaries. Health authorities, however, believe there is

"One reason is to be found in the magnificent advances of medical science and research.







YOUR PROBLEMS by Ann Landers **Should Sister Slap Junior?** This man knows better han I phoned her the next day and her father said I could

what is

Dear Ann: I have never written to a column for ad-vice in my life, but I think the palm-reader what is going on inside his head. He's the going on inside his head. He's made it plain that he's not interested in marriage, at least so far as YOU are con-cerned. Take his word for it. When he tells you he MAY marry the other woman he's trying to let you down easy. What do you need—a build, ing to fall on your head? you can give me the answer to my problem. On Christmas night our whole family had a get-together at the home of our parents. My sister who is married but has no chilis married but has no chl-dren, took it upon herself to slap my two-year old boy be-cause he hit his 4-year-old cousin, It was such a hord slap that it left a red mark on his check for hours.

ridiculous.

. . .

Dear Ann: I'm 19 and hav-ing a real problem with my, girl friend's parents. She's 17 and we've been going steady for several months. They are so strict it's terrible.

. . .

on his check for hours. I was terribly burned up over this and told her to please keep her hands off my child, My father got mad at me and bavled me out for talking so mean to my sister. He has not spoken to me since although I've seen him many times. Neither has she. They both feel I owe them an apology and refuse to have axything to do with me until I say I'm sorry. What is your opinion?—MRS. P. The other evening we told The other evening we told them we were going to a movie. Instead we went to my house to play records. They must have followed us in their car because after a few minutes they came right in and dragged her out of the house. I was so stunned I couldn't put up much of a defense.

This is August. If the Christmas spirit hasn't crashed through by this time, I feel sorry for your rela-tives. What'll They Do? Your father didn't belong

Your father didn't belong in this act since both you and sis are married women and old enough to resolve your own differences. Under no circumstances is it permis-sable to slap someone else's child. I don't see that you owe any apologies for criticiz-ing your sister's actions. Ignore their silence and continue to speak to them as if they were grown up. When they refuse to answer, they merely make themselves look ridiculous.

do. They were claiming that a few years ago when I was that age. Some older people fondly recall that they didn't have anything to do either. Others remember that they were so busy when they were young that they didn't have time to be bored.

time to be bored. $\begin{array}{c} & \begin{array}{c} & \begin{array}{c} & \begin{array}{c} & \begin{array}{c} & \begin{array}{c} & \end{array} \\ \end{array} \end{array}$ Why don't teenagers have anything to do? Strictly speaking, there are things they can do-go to shows, go skating, go to the beach, or hold im p rom p tu parties at their homes. But this gets old. Still, say they, they would like a icen cenfer where they can spin records, dance, or do whatever they wanted to --within reason. Dear Ann: I'm a lonely widow of 53. Shortly after my husband died I started to keep company with a man 13 years my junior. He was di-vorced and made it plain he was interested in companion-ship—not marriage. He ad-mits that he cares for me "some" but says this love stuff is the bunk. About five months ago he started to date a woman who is about 10 years younger than I am. She also has a bet-ter shape. He tells me that he may marry her, but is un decided.

do whatever they wanted to do whatever they wanted to -within reason. Teenagers being teenagers, they are easily bored, eager to act grown-up without act-ually knowing how, and an-xious to impress each other. They like to be alone to do what they want-not neces-sarily anything bad. In a few years, these young-sters will grow up and find they have too much to do-jobs that take their energy, children to take care of and homes and I awns that al-ways need care.

he may marry her, but is un-decided. Tve had a series of palm-readings and they reveal that he's truly in love with me. Tve been advised to hang on and wait until he overcomes his foolish pride. Please tell me what to do. I'd hate to lose him by giving up, too soon. The palmist has been most encouraging. What is your advice?—MAG. Right now, they look like, adults, but they're only just starting to act like them. Theyre almost cap able of taking on 'the responsibilities of adults, but they haven't done it yet. The girls are too old to play house and too young to keep house. They boys are too old, to play soldier and too young to be soldiers. The palmist will continue to be "encouraging" as long as your money holds out. Wake up, Sister . . . you're getting the works.

AFTER HOURS By John Morley

Russians Recall Revolution Party Boss Krushchev draws about \$25,000 a year net, plus all his living expen-ses—and I mean all. Party functionaries average \$10,000 to \$15,000 a year. Salaries of doctors, educators, lawyers, department heads, scientists, actors, etc. are in the \$8000

THE VOLGA BASIN USSR THE VOLGA BASIN USSR (Delayed) — The Reds never let you forget the 1905 revo-lution that was crushed by the Car . . . or better still the 1917 revolution that crushed him. Museums of the revolution are every where. They never miss a chance to impress you with their de-sire for "Myr," peace. "Myr" is painted all over every-where, but of course at Rus-sia's price — Communist en-clavement. The recent shake-up against

sia's price — Communist en-clavement. The recent shake-up against the Stalinists (which we had been predicting in those col-umns right along)-had been. reparent to us by Red Boss Khrushchev's continued crit-icism of their "personality-cult-complex" throug hthe erection of Stalins statues-which began to contnumber those of Lenin. The purge of the Stalinists and the promo-tion of Marshall 2 bukov the Stalinists and the promo-tion of Marshall Zhukov mean that the Russian army has moved to the very sum-mit of power inside the U. S. S. R.

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Russia today is like the leaning tower of Pisa—big, impressive, with a touch of beauty and antiquity — but beauty and antiquity — but bending and unsteady in its directions. It's like an 8-foot giant of a man, unable to keep a steady balance with-out shifting his weight for fear of falling over.

fear of falling over. Russia is a primitive coun-try except the show-window impression they present in citics like Leningrad, Moscow and Kiev, Russian products compare with something we might have produced twenty to forty years ago. On Mosmight have produced twenty to lorty years ago. On Mos-cow's busy, busling Arbat and Gorki streets down town the millions move' just like Times square, New York — except that they look drab,' badly clothed and as poor as church mice. Inside the old but spacious and impressive hotels, like the Metro pole, Moskova, National, Savoy, you feel more like the 18th than 20th century. The rugs and 20th century. The rugs and furniture are beaten down to a pulp. The lights over-head are dim and flicker with indecision.

with indecision. $\Rightarrow \Rightarrow \Rightarrow \Rightarrow$ The Supreme Soviet — and the central committee of the Soviet Communist party—are the highest organs of state-power in the U. S. S. R. The All-Union congress meets spasmodically and only rub-ber stamps what it is told by the party. Red Party Boss Nikita K hr us he he v hands over the rubber stämps—and it's never "nyet," "no.", but "da," "get." These is an undertone of protest in Russia, but rare-dy apparent on the streets. In front of the Kremlin araly one evening I heard one of the braver Russians remark, as a speeding official car-"Hozyain proyekhal," "there goes another boss." Most of such bosses head for the Us-

goes another boss." Most of such bosses head for the Us-penkoye Chaussee road which leads to the dachas and villas of the elite along the Mosva river valley.

Most of the millions in Rus Most of the millions in Rus-sia live in appalling poverty. Only the party functionaries, scientists, educators, authors, writers, actors, radio and TV celebrities and the like really live-it-up. These live row on row in beautiful residential streets, surrounded by all the luxury of the world's goods. But, in contrast to us, they

and I Quote Life is without zest without God.—G. L. Markle.

One of the most durable atisfactions in life is to lose ne's self in one's work. — Harry Emerson Fosdick The secret of life is not to o what one likes, but to try o like what one has to do. — Dinah Muloch Craik.

Most of the shadows of this

linquents." $x \rightarrow x^{-1}$ Hence, to keep them on the path and end the problem of something to do, more or less, they want a recreation center. In line with the think-ing of a fast-moving age when everybody is busy seek in g amusement, they feel they need more recreation. But recreation centers cost money, and that's one thing that most teen a gers do not have much of. If I take work and it will probably be up to the teen-agers to convince the people with money that a center is needed. It might be up to the teenagers to build it. Good luck. They'll need it. life are caused by standing in our own sunshine. — Ralph Waldo Emerson ter

Pedestrian: A man who has wo cars, a life, and a daugh-er Proverb: A short sentence based on long experience.

seldom if ever mix socially. There is no such thing as knocking on the back door to borrow a cup of sugar. Their only contact is in the line of business or duty. The reason for this is fear of getting too friendly with a possible fu-ture victim of Communist dis-favor.

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department heads, scientists, actors, etc. are in the \$8000 bracket. Skilled workers average \$225 a month—un-skilled \$150 a month. Men and women draw similar pay for similar work. Taxes, com-pulsory Soviet bond purchas-es, insurance and constant for Lenin reduce the take-home pay to about half. Intendry with a possible tu-ture victim of Communist dis-favor. I never saw any people in the world work as hard as the Russians, from the Party-elite to the lowest worker. I never saw women put through the paces of such back-break-ing work. Most of them look literally muscle-bound, slocky and strong from the rigors of brick laying and carrying loads of two-by-fours up the scaffolding of housing pro-jects. Soviet officials are on the job almost around the clock in the Kremlin. I have seen them working from early morning 'til after mid-night. Everything is owned and operated by the state in Rus-sia, from a haircut to a roof-ing job. There is no private enterprise whatever on any scale. Only out in the country

night.

enterprise whatever on any scale. Only out in the country villages can you build a shack for yourself providing you exceed the norm in produc-tion. The average Rušsian makes his own clothes--and eats simple foods like vege-tables, fish, fowl, dark bread —and ice cream, which is as good as an ywhere in the world. The Russians actually invented ice cream and they surely know how to produce it with ersatz cream. A six-course meal, costing about \$3 in the U. S. would cost \$15 in Russia. The Rus-slan ruble is officially peg-ged at four to the dollar, to encourage dollar spending. It cost me an average of \$40 a day to live in Russia, on a standard of \$15 in the U. S. Fruit, cheese, eggs, meat are Home life is almost non-existent in Russia as we un-derstand it. There are hardly any parties or get-togethers to discuss politics or fashions in the living room. Such things are carefully worked out for you by the party machinery. The Communist press carries no "Society Page." The wives, even of the Red-filte, are seldom seen around, except in a rare ap-pearance at the Bolshoi thea-tre ballet or opera, accom-panied by their hus bands. panied by their h us b a n ds. Communist party m e m b e rs seem not to ever have the time for their wives publicly. It's a wonder to me that they produce any offspring what-ever, such is the nature of their indifference for their women

day to live in Russia, on a standard of \$15 in the U. S. Fruit, cheese, eggs, meat are very expensive—while, pota-toes, fish, soups are cheap. Long playing p h on o g r a p h records a ve r a g e about 50c, which would cost \$5 in the U. S. Ballet and concerts are cheap. Books, magazines and n e w s p a p e rs at give-away prices. Television is poor and amateurish—a TV console set channel several hours in the evening. There is hardly any billboard advertising in Rus-sia. The highways are very poor in c on stru cti on, and narrow. Small town streets are all dirt, no paying what ever. Their airports are far below the average in the U.S. —but the Russians are flying regular c om mer ci al two-Moscow to Peking in only nine hours. women. The large department stores, like Gum-across from Moscow's Red square, are constantly packed ten rows deep before any counter, as there are only six such stores there are only six such stores to supply a city of 6,000,000 people. I have seen the mass-es line up for blocks to buy everything from potatoes to lemons. You will often see a person peddle a lemon on the street to the highest bidder. often at \$1 each, without waiting in line.

Most of the consummer

Most of the consummer goods 1 saw in stores came from the satellites, especially Czechoslovakia and Poland, with an increasing variety of Chinese goods. Cheap drab cotton dresses sell for \$75-\$150. Shoddy cotton or rayon stocking, buy a much se \$150. Shoddy cotton or rayon stockings bring as much as \$6 a pair—cheap nylons are \$14 a pair. I saw inferior cotton and rayon men's and women's suits marked \$300— and substitute leather shoes at \$70 a pair.

at \$70 a pair. The midget four-cylinder Russian cars bring \$4500 -the luxury Zim and Zis up to \$13,000. These look some-thing like Buick or Packard back in 1937. Electric vac-uum cleaners start at \$250-toasters at \$80-a small four-burner stove brings \$200-atypewriter, which looked like a 1930 Woodstock, sold for \$650.

nine hours. The average Soviet official we talked with frankly ex-pressed his desire to be sent to the U. S. on "Komandiroy-ka," 'official government as-signment." He is fully aware of our abundance, our higher quality of goods, and living refinements. But he keeps mum until out of ear shot of the secret police. The Rus-sian people, in all classes w-talked to, appear bash ful, hesitant and in a pereptual penetrating stare at your per-son, clothes and shoes. It is he look of envy--and the look of envy-and the look of wonder as to how come these "comrades" could stay so far ahead with a sys-tem that's supposed to be dying. THE SQUIRREL CAGE By Reid Bundy **Smog Alert Called**

Wife: "That's what I can't understand about you — you are changeable. Monday you liked beans, Tuesday you liked beans, Wednesday you liked beans! Now, Thursday, all of a sudden you don't like beans."

nine hours.

Torrance Herald Established Jan. 1, 1914

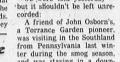
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KING WILLIAMS, Fublisher. GLENN W. PFEIL, General Manager, FEID L. BUNDY, REID L. BUNDY, Adjudicated as negal Newspaper by Superior Court. Los Angeles county, Adjudicated Descree No. 218470, March 80, 1927. SUBSCRIFTION RATES. By car-fier. 450 e month. Mail subscrip-tion 85.40 a year. Circulation office 74 5-400.

This happened last winter —we were told yesterday — but it shouldn't be left unre-

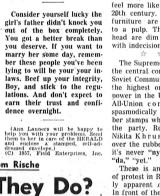


A friend of John Osborn's, a Torrance Garden pioneer, was visiting in the Southland from Pennsylvania last win-ter during the smog season, and was staying in a down-town hotel. Waking up early the morn-ing after his arrival from the east, he found his room reek-ing with a pungent odor and smoke rolling in over the transom. B

smoke rolling in over the transom. "Man, this smog's worse than'l thought." he muttered. He got a wet towel, put it over his face, and went back to sleep. Firemen got him out just before the flames reached his room. Beauseentative Gleen Cun.

Representative Glenn Cun-ningham of Nebraska has this definition for his constitu-

definition for his constituents:
1. If you owe \$50, you're a piker.
2. If you owe \$50,000, you are a businessman.
3. If you owe \$50,000,000, you're a tycoon.
4. If you owe \$50,000,000,000,000, you're the government.



The Teenagers today claim they don't have anything to do. They were claiming that a that age. Some' older people fondly recall that they didn't have anything to do either. Others remember that they young that they didn't have the bared

and her father said I could see her once a week and she had to be by 11:00. Also he said they want to know exact-ly where we plan to be. He complained that we're getting entirely too serious and he doesn't like it. I want to marry her some day. What can I do to make them see my side of it?—RICK.