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

Your Right to Know Is the Key to All Your Liberties

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1961

In Support of 'Override'

Torrance voters will be asked to approve a 50 cent "override" tax at a special election called by the Board of Education of Torrance Unified School District on Tuesday, Feb. 14.

It is the considered opinion of this newspaper that the proposal to secure additional funds to properly operate our schools is justified and absolutely necessary if a possibly very serious situation is to be avoided.

In this day of rising taxes no one is in favor of voting for more; but, the situation is such that in Torrance in exorable conditions exist that make it necessary for the school board to ask again to override the legal tax limit because of rising costs and increased customers-children -patronizing our schools.

Local industrialists who will be hit hardest by the proposed tax increase agree that the override is necessary and will support the proponents of the emergency measure. Friends of the Torrance school system will, we trust, rally to the support of the schools at the polls. Parents and realize the necessity of maintaining their schools at their present level of efficiency, will be expected to appear at the polls to endorse the measure.

School officials have made available profuse material on the reasons for the override. Bringing the measure to the attention of the voters at this time offers every interested citizen the opportunity to brush up on the problems and aspirations of his well developed school system at a time when they are entering one of the most critical periods in their history.

We believe an informed voter will at once see the need of the override tax and will give it his support at the polls on Valentine Day — Tuesday, Feb. 14.

A Great Responsibility

The viewers with alarm, who had President Eisenhower dead and buried after his heart attack and who kept a running account of his slight speech inperfections following his recovery, must have suffered some indigestion in eating their words as the proud old soldier sat through the inaugural ceremonies hatless in the biting cold.

It should be a reminder to the American public that with the blessing of free speech and a free press we must nurture a degree of immunity to the calamity howlers and overly emotional alarmists of which we have too many.

There is a breed of modern reporter and commentator who is obsessed with the illusion that he is entitled to a license to search for an angle to peddle as wisdom even through his recklessness may harm individuals in high office or even endanger the security of his country. They seem to be committed to a policy that the story comes first and their country second.

Most peoples of the world are enslaved by suppression of a free press. Sometimes Americans can be justified in the feeling that in America there are times when we are told too much in a manner that had us walking around in confusion, full of fears for the future, and weighted with a feeling of guilt engendered by emotional liberals who think we are responsible for the lot of every hottentot in the world.

All segments of this nation's vast and efficient communications field should be able to ply their trade with a minimum of restraint or control. By and large the press, operating with its constitutional authority, has performed great and lasting service to the American public and the free world. But with this constitutional freedom must also go the responsibility of restraint, accuracy, and a sense of dedicated service to all mankind.

A Payday Shocker

An enterprising weekly newspaper publisher in Minnesota is trying to shock his employees into realizing just how much the Federal government is taking from them in taxes. Publisher D. R. Peterson of the Truman Tribune is paying his staff their full salaries each week,-except the last week of the month. At the end of that week, he'll deduct the entire month's withholding tax.

Now let's suppose a Tribune employee makes \$100 a week, and this month of February happened to be composed of four equal weeks. For three consecutive weeks said employee gets \$100 intact. And, being human (and hard up), he spends most of it. Then he gets his fourthweek pay envelope. Inside, he finds \$32.80-if he's married-or \$23.60 if ne's single!

We await with keen interest the results of what could be a noble experiment. Our fingers are crossed against the G. possibility of the staff leaving for parts unknown at the end of the month's first three weeks.

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1 Can Remember-



Out of the Past

From the Files of the HERALD

That ever so slight limp noted by his many friends had its genesis 20 years ago for Former Chief W. H. "Pop" Haslam. As Sergeant Haslam, the retired chief was practicing on the pistol range in 1941 when he accidentally shot himself. Medics decided that the bullet lodged itself in a manner that would make removal difficult and would not seriously impair the popular veteran law enforcer's locomotion so, as far at it is generally known, he still carries the souvenir.

Almost to the hour 20 years ago last week, there was a record rainfall in Torrance. The storm brought 1.29 inches of rainfall to the city for a season's total of 13.44. which was far ahead of our small total this year. Storm drains backed up and gener-ally light traffic of the era was impeded.

A bonanza of employment in the Harbor area was foreseen with the awarding of \$435 million in defense contracts to the area among them one to D&M Machine Works of Torrance for special lathes. Employment of

THANKING THE DOCTOR

(No. 10 in a Series)

newspaper regularly carries cards of appreciation which are somewhat unusual. They

are entirely voluntary, of course, and are from recently discharged hospital patients in gratitude for the care and

attention they received, par-ticularly from their doctors.

I wish to thank Dr. P. . . . for his professional ervices the many times I

was in the hospital for treat

ment. Also to my niece, Mabel, who so willingly and graciously cared for me both

in the hospital and at her home. Also the nurses who

came to my bedside with a bit of cheer. May God bless

Such notices seem to be quite common in the paper in question. It has been published regularly since 1876 in a

coastal summer resort town of 2200 although the paper has a press run of 3200. This

indicates a much wider read

ership than the town popula-tion, an important factor in connection with paid circula-

Whether local medical soc-

ieties would approve the widespread use of this kind of voluntary public notice might be in question. But

this homey story proves two

things, the grateful sincerity of the former patient and the

Estella McF . .

and keep you all.

One of these read:

A New England weekly

On Public Notice

By JAMES E. POLLARD

Little Chats

48,000 in the shipbuilding program was expected as the nation prepared for entrance into World War II. The D&M company was founded in Torrance in 1930.

Sponsored by Torrance American Legion Post, a cam-paign was under way to raise \$540 for the purchase of an iron lung for general public use. The portable unit was to have three attachments to fit infants, young people and adults. "Save a Life" seals were to be used in the cam-paign, according to the 1941 mander Edwin Bird.

The late Wallace Post, of Torrance National Bank (now the California Bank), was concerned with lack of interest in the Boy Scout move-ment in the city and announced a luncheon meeting at Christy's cafe to make plans for revitalizing the local program. Twelve civic leaders were invited to the meeting.

More than 50 men and women members of the County Planning Congress were to meet at the Torrance Woman's Clubhouse with Mayor Thomas McGuire act-

reliance of the public upon

the bona fide newspaper to

"spread the word." It is no

accident that the law not only

permits, but in hundreds of situations requires, that pub-lic notices shall appear in newspapers of paid general

Each of our fifty states governs its people by its "local laws." But people

cross state borders every day to do business or find new

People make contracts outtheir own state; others

seek divorces: and some leave

to get married. Sometimes a non-resident claims the right

to inherit property under a

It might surprise you, but

California, like other states, has two systems of laws: "Lo-cal law" for the home people,

and "conflict of laws" to solve some legal problems of people who live or come

In California, for instance,

the property a man and wife get (which is not a gift or inheritance) becomes a com-munity property. But in Mas-

sachusetts, what a husband gets is his separate property.

from other states.

Law in Action

ing as host. Topic of the pro-gram was "The Relation of Industry to Planning."

The Woman's club quar-

ters also were the setting that week in 1941 for a luncheon prepared under the direction of Mrs. O.A. Kresse and her committee. A Spanish motif in decorations was vised as setting for a proused as a setting for a pro-gram of Spanish songs and dances. The ladies reported one of the most successful luncheons of its kind ever

The bonded indebtedness of the City of Torrance as of June 30, 1939 was \$396,000 or about \$39 per capita.

Mailbox

Pet Deductions Editor, Torrance Herald.

Why car't my dog and cat be counted as dependents and used as income tax de-ductions? The CPA preparing my return answered me with this question, "What relation are they?"

I can think of a lot of flip answers to this flip question, but I'll pass and just say my dog is my best friend and worries when I am late get-ting home. I think he is human, although I doubt if the Department of Internal Rev-enue would be interested. It cost an estimated \$140

to feed my dog and cat last year. Medical bills totaled \$45, shots \$8.50, board dur-ing vacation time \$17.50 and license fee \$3.

Deductions on this total of \$214 would have helped to fi-nance a vacation next sum-

In some law suit a California court may need to find out how much property the Mas-sachusetts husband has. When it does, the California court uses Massachusetts law

to decide the point. This choice of law results when

you use the rules found in

the study of conflict of laws. Take a practical case: Sup-ose two Californians crash

their cars in Nevada, but sue each other in California

Which do you use: California

or Nevada law? The Califor-nia court will decide who is

negligent under Nevada law.

Now suppose a California court decides for one party

who is then sued again for

United States Constitution

ment will bind the parties

clause":

PETS' FRIEND

Procedure for Choosing College Sites Detailed

By CHARLES E. CHAPEL
Assemblyman, 46th District
The following are the usual steps in the procedure
for the selection of a new

(H. C. Vincent Jr. and staff) and the Division of Architecture.

(10) The Public Works
Board makes its final selecsite for a four-year state col-lege and they will be fol-lowed more or less in choos-ing the site for the South Bay State College.

(1) Population studies are made and the need for the

proposed new college is examined. This phase of the procedure in theory has been completed. The need for the college has been established beyond doubt. The propulation studies have been population studies have been completed according to one set of experts but this is a continuing process.

(2) The Legislature must authorize the new college. This was done by the enactment of Senate Bill No. 15, now part of the Educa-tion Code, Chapter 65, Sta-tutes of 1960, which I car-

ried in the Assembly.

(3) Historically, the third step has been for the Legislature to make an appropriation for the purchase of the site but this will not be done will the budget essent of until the budget session of

(4) The staff of the Department of Education has developed what they call "criteria" for the selection of a site. In plain English, this means the general plan or philosophy regarding the location, size, etc. Although this bas been completed by one set of experts, another group will go over it because state colleges come under the new State College Roard of Trustees which Board of Trustees, which will start functioning July 1.

will start functioning July 1.

*** *** **

(5) The above-mentioned studies are transmitted to the State Public Works Board. This step has been taken informally already.

(6) The State Public Works Board requests the Property Acquisition Division of the Department of Finance to find and review sites that meet the "criteria" mentioned in Step No. 4, above. In the past, this step was not reached until the Legislature appropriated the money for site acquisition, but in the case of the South Bay State College, Mr. H. C. Vincent, Jr., Chief, Acquisition Division, Department of Finance, State Capitol, Sacramento 14, is receiving and studying receiving received. 14, is receiving and studying specific recommendations for a site. Write to him and send me a carbon copy of your letter ,please. He is over-worked and underpaid, but he is doing the best he can to help us.

(7) The Property Acquisition Division, working with the Division of Agriculture, reviews all sites submitted by interested parties, locates others, and then by application of the above mentioned. tion of the above-mentioned "criteria" narrows down the number of sites to those that

meet the requirements.

(8) The Public Works
Board reviews these sites and holds public hearings and reduces the number of sites after an inspection of the various proposed sites.

(9) The Public Works Board then asks for more complete information on the remaining sites from the

Board makes its final selec-

tion and orders formal appraisals, title reports and en-gineering and site surveys.

(11) After reviewing the

above reports, the Public Works Board reaffirms its selection and formally auth orizes the acquisition of the

There is an item of \$134,000 in the 1961-62 budget recommended by Governor Edmund G. Brown for the hiring of a staff of 12 peo-ple to plan the South Bay College curriculum. This will include a college president, a business manager, and de-partment heads, all of whom must be selected by the new State College Board of Trus-tees, which starts business July 1.

The staff of 12 people will study the site selection problem along with the decision regarding the nature of the college, that is, whether it is to specialize in teacher training, vocational training, or science, or be a normal liberal arts college

without specialization

All persons, corporations, city councils, chambers of city councils, chambers of commerce, etc., should immediately send Mr. Vincent specific recommendations with maps and complete information. If communities start fighting one another on the basis of civic pride, site selection could be delayed as long as three years. If they work together and remember that the college is for the students and not merely for community pride, we could get a site in a year or less.

TAKES SHORT

Editor Don Brown, The Waseca, Minnesota, Journal— Waseca, Minnesota, Journal—A corporation cannot deduct as a business expense money spent to promote or fight a piece of legislation. A cooperative, on the other hand, can and does fight and promote legislation. But the concernity is not converted. operative is not concerned whether or not it is a business expense for as a cooperative it pays no income tax. We do not particularly urge the taxing of a cooperative, but it would seem that they, like a corporation, should be penalized in some manner for pushing or fighting legislation. That is particularly true if we are to penalize the corporation. Fact is neither of poration. Fact is neither of them should be penalized.

Editor Howard M. Curless, The Blanchester, Ohio, Star-Republican—The printing in-dustry, electric power devel-opment and the express in-dustry are examples of high-ly-taxed private enterprises which respectively must compete with cut-rate, tax-exempt government printing plants, power plants and parcel post delivery service. The government couldn't cut rates on any of its compercial activity. any of its commercial activi-ties if it didn't have private enterprise to tax for its revenue. By the same token if government socialized all business, its charges for goods and services would have to be greatly increased to recoup the tax revenue it lost, in order to carry on the legitic. order to carry on the legiti-mate functions of governing. 物 ☆ ☆

Editor W. L. Willis, Jr.
The Richmond, Va., Henrico
Herald — At our house a budget is something used to try
to keep outgo within the
bounds of income. We are
told this is not the way to
set up a government budget,
but rather; decide the amount
necessary to run each departbut rather, decide the amount necessary to run each depart-ment, plus the added amount needed to cover items and services desired by the pub-lic. The question which we are concerned with is who and what part of the public desires the extra services,

and, more important, are the

Editor Paul S. Yerger, Pennsburg, Pa., Town And Country — The last Congress turned back the drive to set up compulsory health care benefits for everyone drawing Social Security, payments. Social Security payments whether they needed or want ed them or not. Instead, it passed a federal-state meapassed a federal-state mea-sure which is designed to help the aged people who are actually needy. Let's hope future Congresses hold to that wite realize that wise policy.

Editor Gordon Cooper, The New Hope, Pa., News — The Tax Foundation recently counted the number of "hid-den taxes" that are imposed den taxes" that are imposed on items of every-day use. It found that there are 100 taxes on an egg, 116 on a man's suit, 150 on a woman's hat, 151 on a loaf of bread and 600 on a house! In case you are wondering who ultimately pays these taxes, the answer is simple. YOU DO!

Editor Edward Hofer, The Lennox, S. D., Independent—
In 1961, will we realize that we are locked in a death struggle with Communism, or will we continue to tell ourselves that all is well? We death with the continue to the believes that all is well? do believe that observance of the Civil War Centennial will serve to spark our national pride and awaken many to the fact that our freedoms did not come free of charge and will not be maintained free of charge.

Editor Dean C. Trippler, The Conova, S. D., Herald— The people of Sioux Falls are The people of Sloux Falls are always involved in a contro-versial matter of one kind or another. Just now they are embroiled in the seemingly ridiculous question of wheth-er they should change the name of their Main avenue to name of their main avenue to a name that is not so "small-townish." Why don't they forget it? They're not so met-ropolitan but what "Main" avenue will fit them for a long time to come.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE ACROSS

1-Dry, as wine
4-Famous
baseball
player
5-Narrate
12-Compass
point
13-Solo
4-Butter
substitute
(collog.)
15-Acclaim
17-Conspiracy
13-Proceed 17-Conspiracy 19-Proceed 20-Aged 21-Intertwine 22-Grain 23-Standing room only (abbr.) 24-Opera by Verdi 25-Evils 26-Pronoun 42-Pronoun
42-Spanish for
"yes"
45-Golf mound
46-Things,
in law
47-Mournful
49-Prefix: with
51-Compass 22-Evils
22-Fromous
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22-Fromous
22-Cirl's name
22-Cirl's mental
23-Cirl's mental
23-Cirl's name
24-Conjunction
24-Conjunction
27-Inventor of
sewing
28-Extinct bird
40-Saver
41-Cinon group
42-Sincen
42-Sincen
42-Sincen
43-The urial
44-Supposing
that 28-Character

Full Faith and Credit

But a state does not have to give "full faith and credit" to a judgment if the first court lacked jurisdiction.

For example, a state can grant divorces to its own residents, but not to non-residents. Thus, a California court may question a Nevada divorce if it finds that the divorce went to a Californian who was not really a legal resident of Nevada when he

This legal give-and-take among states — called the conflict of laws — helps up-hold the dignity and authority of all states. And it enables the citizens of all states to live and work together in the same thing in a second state. Well, to make all states treat each other alike, our to live and work together in has the "full faith and credit clause": So the first judg-

just as if the new court in the new action had made the old judgment itself.

that 45-Care for 46-Unit of Iranian

sought his divorce.

a great nation. Note: California lawyers offer this column so you may know about our laws.

Boy Scout T

Boy Scouts rance Troop in their annual Jan. 21, 22, at skills, and ac ward merit b

Boys attend Assistant Sco Van Dusen, Leader Jon Scouts Bob Cr ster, Ed Ernst Knapp, Richa Lucatorta, Ro Salcido Jr., and Pat Van teemen accom were D. David

New office by the Troop, Auxiliary, T Auxiliary. T Assistant Sco Van Dusen; Leader, Jon Steve. Sorense ley Sorenson: ers; Chapl artermaste and Patrol L say, Tom Hee Dan La Coe, Committeem troop actvitie Keith J. Lind Clifford La Jesse Salcido David; pare Dempster:

Ed Ernst; ac Myers; sustai Bill Nary. New office iary are: Pr Van Dusen; Mrs. Jesse Mrs. D. Davi Taylor Marsi Mrs. Ray My ford La Coe men, Mrs. Mrs. Richar mittee ligies mittee liaiso chairman,

John Shillin

Troop 219 is composed Casimir and areas. (P

NOTICE OF On February
A.M., at the it
entrance at 12
Studio City,
California, PA
CROW CORP Corporation, under the dee E. Thompson under the dee E. Thompson E. Thompson Corporation of the Corporation

By Dated: Jar S-Feb. 5.

CERTIFIC UNDER that the tesale and other

COUNTY O On this I 1961, before in and for State, reside missioned a peared V. SHAW know sons whose the within edged to m same.

In Witner unto set nofficial sea this certificial SE