Your Right to Know Is the Key to All Your Libertles Torrance Herald

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Three Cheers and Hooray !

Torrance football fans have reason to be jubilant today -they have two championship teams to chear.

With a stunning 20 to 0 victory over a vaunted Hawthorne team Friday night, the North High Saxons completed their drive for the Bay League pennant with only one scratch on the record to mar their victory. Redondo Beach tied a loss on them in the final seconds of the opening league game. They were never edged again.

Halfway across town, boosters of the Torrance High Tartars had equal reason to cheer Friday night as the Tartars won a 20 to 7 finale from the Lawndale team to close out their Pioneer League season without a defeat.

It's a rare treat for Torrance football fans to have a championship team to salute, and it's a double treat to have two of them.

As a matter of fact, it might even be worth a pair of "Permaplaques" from the City Council. They've been handed out for less.

It's Time to Modernize

Analysis of full meaning of the election will continue some time; but one thing was obvious from the moment the polls closed. California must modernized the mechanics of its voting and vote counting techniques.

It was days before complete results-even unofficialwere available in the state's three most populous counties. By contrast, in San Francisco, San Mateo and San Luis Obispo counties, the results were known within hours. All three latter counties use voting machines.

Reports from the voting machine counties indicated another value of the equipment. With an almost overwhelming number of issues and candidates to consider, the average voter was faced with a considerable task-not only in deciding who and what to vote for but in the sheer physical problem of recording his decisions. Evidence indicates strongly that where voting machines were used the time consumed by each voter was generally much less than in those areas where bulky paper ballots had to be marked in cramped quarters.

California is soon going to be the most populous state in the union, and it is going to keep on growing. It long since has become one of the giants of the national political scene. It is high time we bring the mechanics of expressing our political choices up to modern technological standards.

Opinions of Others

Prices are high and they might go higher, but the best financial advice is to save some of your money for the day when prices will be lower .- Wells (Nev.) Progress.

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For your information, the federal government is the largest electric power producer in the country, the largest insurer, the largest lender, the largest holder of grazing land, and the largest holder of timberland, largest owner of grain, largest warehouse operator, largest ship owner, and the largest truck fleet operator .- Benton (Mo.) Demo crat.

James Dorais

Parents Elect Rafferty To Upset Political Push

In many ways, the most remarkable and meaningful election result in California was the victory of Dr. Max Rafferty over Dr. Ralph Rich-ardson for state superintend-ent of public instruction.

Although the office is non-partisan, strong efforts were made to identify Rafferty, a Republican, and Richardson, a Democrat, with their re-spective party tickets. The ef-fort was particularly notice-she in the area of Bioherit fort was particularly notice-able in the case of Richard-son, who, as a former aide to Governor Brown, received the governor's blessing and the unprecedented endorse-ment of the Brown appointed State Board of Education, La-

strong Democratic sweep, large numbers of Democrats placed their convictions on educational policy over politi-cal partisanship to make Rafferty's victory possible.

More clearly than most of the political contests the Raf-ferty-Richardson race fur-nished the voters with a definite choice on an issue that was important to them. The Rafferty election was a victory for the legion of parents who over many years have become convinced that the excesses of progressive edu-

Disturbingly, the Rafferty

cation and emphasis on life adjustment that have been of-ficial policy of the profes-sional education heirarchy in

ruined."

pen here.

the face of determined oppo-sition by the California Teachers Assn. The associa-tion, which has long fought for professional training and a system of rigid credentials for the local individuation for school administrators, campaigned for Richardson,

who did not qualify under their own standards, and against Rafferty who did. The CTA, which has had to

contend with the organiza tional activities in recent years of the Teachers Union, an organization that advoan organization that advo-cates teachers' strikes to en-force wage demands, now faces competition from a new teachers organization, the California Council of Profes-cience Educators formed by

Pawn Good For A Few More Moves

Moscow Is Talking About ... **Installment Debts** ting that volume increases in

Soviet installment buying MOSCOW - Moscow store managers now admit life is the same the world over --was designed to "create very favorable conditions for buythat as far as installment buying goes there is always a ing durable consumer goods." And it was going to be organblack sheep. Installment buying was in-troduced here—Moscow was the pilot scheme town—just

ized on different lines. To start with, the Muscovite became the owner of the three yeears ago. It came in with a fanfare of propaganda that the system was intro-duced at the request of the goods as soon as he put his pen to the installment agreement. Even if he failed to pay on time no one had the right to take the goods back.

The scheme also specified that no one would be allowed to take on installment buying It was stressed at the time, commitments in any year that amounted to more than four months' pay.

things they could not afford and as a result got "enmesh-ed in debt and were even

-the workers.

* * *

This was not going to hap

duction no longer resulted in automatically increased sales. Installment buying came in. The list was select and has remained so. * * *

Soviet consumer goods pro-

The scheme started off on the right foot with safeguards against those who might smell ut a good racket. Moscow shops demanded

that the potential customer file a certificate from the management of the place where he worked giving his wages over the last three months The deposit ranged between 20 and 25 per cent. There were equal installments over

six to 12 months. With no "fi-nance corporations" involved, the interest was 1 per cent for repayments over six months and 2 per cent over a

The scheme had its attrac-tions for Muscovites. It al-lowed them to buy things im-mediately they would not normally have been able to afford without skimping on necessities of life.

* * *

But now "serious troubles" have arisen. More than 30,000 customers are behind on their payments. According to the Soviet press, officials in factories and offices are the root cause

of the trouble. They are issu-ing certificates to people about to change jobs — who cannot afford the installments

ROYCE BRIER

You may have been pleased

Coffee Prices Go Down: Commie Stock Goes Up!

A Bookman's Notebook-

Concern for Tomorrow Occupies U. S. Novelists

William Hogan

Suddenly we have a rash of novels based on international tensions and the possi-bility of disaster through mishap, stupidity or routine hu man error somewhere along the line in our technilogical or Government structures. The Brudick-Wheeler novel "Failbrought the civil-military re-Safe" is the most recent exampl

Later this month Walker & Co. will publish "Purple-6," by the British novelist Henry Brinton. The term "Purple-6" is a top-secret code warning which means that the first enemy thermonuclear missile is expected to strike in six minutes - the time in which to activate the awesome ma-

chinery of retaliation. This modern "scare-fiction" probably dates back to Nevil Shute's "On the Beach," which studied the possibility of survival after an all-out nuclear war.

* * \$ A book that has been get-ting a great play lately is "Seven Days in May," by Fletcher Knebel and Charles W. Bailey II. Both are mem-bers of the Cowles newspaper and magazine Washington bu reau. Their book asks: Can or will the military take over the U.S. Government? It con-cludes: In the future, the mil-

itary might try, and might come close to bringing it off. The story centers around a Marine colonel who suspects the Joint Chiefs of Staff conspiring to take over the Government in their concern over a treaty with Russia. The colonel takes his suspicions to the President. Events of which the colonel has no which the colonel has no knowledge help convince the President. The problem is get-ting proof before the suspect ed target date—seven days

Considerable publicity pre-ceded this novel. A long article in Look Magazine by the authors reviewed the pos-sibility of a military take-over, quoting D wight D. Eisenhower, among other au-thorities, on the danger of civing military too much thorities, on the danger of giving military men too much civil authority in peacetime. A news story quoted De-fense Department officials as refusing to take part in any movie based on the book. (A company headed by Kirk Devide owne the (im rights) Douglas owns the film rights.) The concern about military encroachment on civil afafirs was not Mr. Eisenhower's alone. "Community of Fear," a study of the arms race con-ducted under Ford Founda tion auspices, states: "... there is little doubt that the Armed Services exert more control over Congress than



latonship under closer scrutthat body exerts over the De-fense Department . . . Indeed, iny and more Americans may be considering the problem. Probable or not, Knebe' and the military elite is clearly in a position to assume actual political command over the U.S. striking force."

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Bailey paint it as indeed pos-sible. Their study of the pos-sibilities is well reasoned and well told. Seven Days in May, By Fletcher Nnebel and Charles W. Bailey 'L. Harper: 341 pp.; \$4,95. Events of recent weeks have

Around the World With

"My daughter is flying to Germany to join her hus-band next month. She has two small children. Can you give her any helpful hints?"

X DELAPLANE

Call the airline. Tell them there are two small children flying with the mother. If they are flying tourist, ask for front seats behind the bulkhead. In jets, these are the seats with the most leg room.

Most planes are equipped with a baby bed. It snaps into the wall in these forward seats. (They don't always have these beds on the plane, though. So don't absolutely depend on it.)

The same is true of infant food. The airlines are supposed to have a supply. But often that particular plane may not have it. So carry your own. They do have the heating equipment for warming food.

Even though you have called the airline, check again at the airport to be sure you have those front seats. The communication doesn't always get through.

"How much will it cost a young couple in the ski country in Austria?"

You should be able to get a hotel with meals, ski-lift tickets and a little night entertainment (a glass of wine and music)-for \$10 a day for two. *

The 17-day excursion fare offered by the airlines is the cheapest of any time of year. If you can make a party of 10, you can get it for a lot less.

Try to go before January. Hotel rates are lower. January on is the "high season" and they charge for it.

"Is there a limit to baggage on Pacific cruise ships?" All ships give you almost unlimited baggage allowance. You may have to let your trunks go to the hold. But the shipping line will give you tags to put on them so that they will be stowed where you can get at them during the voyage.

* "I read that you can send \$10 gifts from overseas without paying duty. How many can you send?"

You can send as many as you like. But only one each day to each person. That is, you can send a \$10 (or under) gift to one person one day and another the next day and so on. But not two to that person on the same day.

United States Customs Service has a free pamphlet, book under United States Government section. From other cities, write U. S. Customs Service, Washington, D. C. It's good advice.

"Is it cold in Mexico in January? Do we need coats?" It can be plenty cold in Mexico City. With snow on the passes. I take an overcoat and sweater. However, if it gets too cold, Cuernavaca is only an hour downhill. That's always summer.

Usually, you will find Mexico City warm enough daytimes in January. And a little brisk when the sun goes down. 1

Stan Delaplane finds it impossible to answer al! of his travel mail.

For his intimate tips on Japan, Italy, England, France, Russia, Hawaii, Mexico, Ireland, and Spain (10 cents each), send coins and stamped, self-addressed, large envelope to the Torrance HERALD, Box RR, Torrance,

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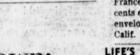
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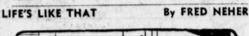




Are Muscovites becoming

"more and more enmeshed in debt" or just forgetful? On this point the Soviet press is





and has been since, that in the West, and particularly in the United States, installment the official states, installment buying "lined the pockets of the finance corporations." The official propagandists said Western-style installment buying meant that many peo-ple were encouraged to buy things they could not afford * * * The scheme was introduced

bor's COPE mailings and lit-erature, urging the election of Democratic candidates only, included the endorse ment of Richardson.

 $\dot{\Xi}$ $\dot{\Xi}$ Disturbingly, the Rafferty Obviously, in light of the victory was accomplished in

Morning Report:

I have been reading all the new rules being put out in Washington about news and it's a tough job. I don't want to give any aid to the enemy. But I don't want to give any comfort to friendly officeholders either.

children

The Defense Department was the first to put out re-strictions and that was only right. Then the State Department quickly followed. I'll bet right now the fellows down at Health, Education & Welfare are busy looking for secrets they can keep quiet, too.

Actually, that's one department that's already far ahead of the game. Mum's the word on what goes on in health and education, as any kid can plainly see.

Abe Mellinkoff

California have inflicted needless and tragic hardship sional Educators, formed teachers resentful of the CTA's stand in the Raffertyon an entire generation of Richardson race.

☆☆☆ Over the years, the CTA has been a powerful leader in increasing the profession-al standards of the teaching profession, and has done an outstanding job in winning public support for higher sal-ary schedules and tenure pro-tection for teachers. More than any group, it deserves

ducation

ers

again.

to have coffee drop 10 to 12 cents a pound recently. This is a retail reduction of around 15 per cent, and prob-ably the wholesale reduction was a little less. Anyway, it's a \$5 annual savings to the American housewife, \$10 to heavy consumers.

But the other side of the story is not so cheery. Seventy per cent of Ameri-

than any group, it deserves credit for the public's willing-ness in California to provide proper financial support for can coffee comes from Brazil. We are Brazil's biggest buyer,

We are brazit s biggest outyer, and the drop in your super-market will be substantially reflected in Europe, and wherever Brazil coffee goes. Moreover, it must be matched in Colombian and Central American export prices American export prices. The Brazilian coffee crop (60 per cent of all export) has

education. The CTA's well wishers hope that with the defeat of its candidate for superintend-ent of public instruction, it will abandon its policy of re-garding advocates of basic education as enemies. The California Teachers Assn. has provided leadership for parents as well as teachparents as well as teach-in the past; it can do so an annual dollar value of out \$800 million

Apply a 12-14 per cent re-

duction, and the loss to Brazil in export value runs over \$100 million This is more than the annual foreign aid to Brazil in recent years and approaches the \$131 million we pledged in April in an ef-fort to put Pernambuco, the impover ished northeastrn state, on its feet. The whole northest is center of communism - and

effort. hunger. The current Atlas magazine, in "Trouble in Brazil," quotes a liberal news-

paper as saying Pernambuco is a setup for Commnist seiz-ure. Miguel Arrais, the Communist mayor of Pernambuso City, recently won election for state governor. Senhor Arrais's municipal staff runs from deep pink to red, and a top Brazilian Red has an of-fice in the city hall, \$ \$

ists swept into office in sev-eral states, Senhor Quadros, the former runaway President of Brazil, who had a strong machine in Sao Paulo, was beaten in his gubernatorial

The chant of the Com ists and leftists is that the Alliance for Progress is only an-other tired form of imperial-ism. One Communist newspaper in Rio de Janeiro said of President Kennedy's plan-ned visit to Brazil: "John Kennedy is not wanted here. He aims at thrusting more im-perialism on us." The political lines in Brazil

were drawn before the coffeeprice drop was foreseen, and there is a curious coincidence in the drop following the election. The drop will largely cancel out foreign aid, and can hardly fail to swell the Communist ranks in Brazil. In the election, other left-



"Don't say 'poor girl' so loud ... She may hear you."