Torrance Herald

Established 1914 Co-Publisher KING WILLIAMS - GLENN W. PFEIL REID L. BUNDY - Managing Editor

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1963

Man Must Master Machine

The President's proposal that a commission be appointed to study the social and economic effects of automation has been generally well received. In the ranks of industry, government, and the labor organizations there is concern over the displacement of men by machines, and an awareness of the need for positive action.

The problem is a tough one. The goal is to make full and constructive use of the amazing technology that is developing, and at the same time to prevent it from destroying human values. If it is to be reached, a high degree of statesmanship must be provided by all concerned.

Management cannot ignore the problem and try to sweep it under the the rug. Labor unions cannot hold tenaciously to ways of doing things that science is making obsolete. And government can't follow the always-futile path of passing more laws and imposing new and stultifying regulations on the economic life of the nation.

The material benefits that can stem from automation, using the word in the broadest sense, seem to be practically limitless. We, like the rest of the world, want and need them. And, at the same time, we must remember that the machine must remain the servant, not the master,

Light That Failed

"The Light That Failed" is the title of an enormously successful novel by the late Rudyard Kipling that appeared many years ago. And, now, it is the title of a highly descriptive article by Harold Wincott that appeared earlier this year in the authoritative Financial Times of London.

Mr. Wincott compares Britains' electric industry, which is totally nationalized, with that of the United States, where about 80 per cent of the power comes from regulated, tax-paying private enterprise. Here, in very brief form, are some of the memorable points he makes:

Measured by the accurate barometer of sales of electric power, England and Wales' nationalized labor force is only about one-third as productive as that of this country.

This country's excess capacity—that is, the margin of maximum possible output over consumption-is a safe 30 per cent. Britain has nothing like this margin, and power shortages are a comparative commonplace there.

The cost of electricity to the consumer in Englanddespite such advantages as low taxes and low capital costs, which amount to a form of subsidy—has been steadily rising. In this country, over the years, the trend has been precisely the opposite-downward.

Capital costs for construction of plants and facilities are much higher in England than in the United States.

Mr Wincott's conclusion: "Withal, consider this. The American industry is composed of a diversity of units, sprawling over a continent, controlled by a Federal Power Commission, often hampered by local state politics. Here we have a highly organized industry in a small, densely populated country. If ever nationalization ought to be able to deliver the goods, it is surely in our electricity industry. Manifestly, it hasn't."

That's the substance of Mr. Wincott's valuable lecture. May we Americans heed it and vote "no" whenever a socialized power project is urged!

Opinions of Others

CLAYTON, N. M., LEADER: "The bureaucrats and their politician 'Boy Fridays', are increasingly resentful, and almost invariably present a 'who dares to criticize Caesar?' attitude when confronted with the growing groundswell of unfavorable public opinion resulting from their usurping powers never intended under the American constitution. Any individual or organization who sticks a thorn in the sensitive hide of the usurpers is subjected to ridicule or implied association with political action groups, and if these fail his or her character is assailed. Objections to their omnipotence could only originate from extremists, ultra-rightists or the 'lunatic fringe'."

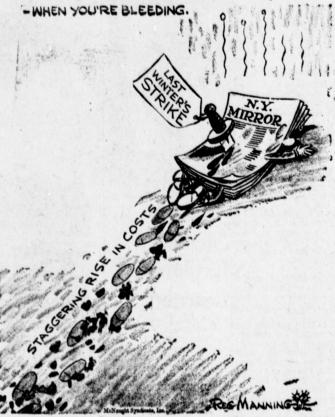
BROOKFIELD, N. Y., COURIER: "No political thinker of any stature has ever interpreted a republic as allowing equality in all things. What you will find set forth is the ideal that every individual-however broken his body or impaired his mind-shall have equality before the law and equality of opportunity to fill his own highest potential. That is the American dream. That is the dream that made this country the symbol of hope to enslaved people all over the world. That is the exact opposite of the Communist philosophy of equality by edict of law toward which we have been rushing during the past 25 years. That is the dream we are throwing away."

BURLINGTON, WISC., STANDARD-PRESS: "Advertising is as vital to the preservation of freedom as free exercise of publishing a newspaper or the free exercise of building a church or the free exercise of the right of trial by jury. Advertising is not only the practical source of advocating to the people of this country the economic choices they have before them. It is practically the sole support of the only communication system that is not under the control of the state."

CAMBRIDGE, NEB., CLARION: "The Government loses so many taxpayers in traffic accidents on legal holidays it's strange it doesn't abolish such holidays.'

Five kinds of drugs orbited with Astronaut Cooper on his famous flight into outer space. They included a stimulant to increase alertness; a relaxant; a pain killer; an antinauseant: and an antihistamine

High Circulation Doesn't Help-



ROYCE BRIER

CIA Repeating Cuban Fiasco in Vietnam?

the Central Intelligence Agency gathered the intelligence and evaluated it, then carried out operations pur-suant to what it had gathered and evaluated.

That the intelligence, eval-uation and operation were all faulty to a wondrous degree was apparent 48 hours after

"We have a year, good health, not too much money,

but love adventure. How can

we travel around the world?"
Write to Captain Mike
Burke, Windjammer Cruises,

P. O. Box 1051, Miami Beach, Florida. Get one of his folders

on sailing schooner cruises.

There's one that goes around
the world for \$4,450. Lasts
exactly 265 days. Calls on
West Indies, Easter Island,
Pitcairn Island, Tahiti, Bali,
Java Singapore, Zanzibar.

Java, Singapore, Zanzibar,

Madagascar, Capetown, Rio de Janeiro and Devils Island. This works out at about \$12

a day — you can hardly live at home for that.

"Can you give us a hotel or our winter vacation in

Nassau?"
Our girl O'Hara is just back
from the Caribbean Islands.
Reports: "Checked in and . . .
right back out of the Emerald

Beach Hotel. Loaded with in-conveniences. That's not rum that comes out of those fau-

cets — that's rust!"
"Moved next door to the
Nassau Beach Hotel. Great
spot. Calypso bands by the

pool and in the Rum Keg and Outer Island Bar. Has every-thing going for it. Most of the rooms overlook both the pool

and the ocean. You can't miss

"We are going to Hawaii on our honeymoon. Where do you suggest we stay?" I would say Hanalei Plantation House

on Kauai. 50 bucks a day for two for everything with the best picnic lunches I ever saw

Austria is your spot. Get a list from the Austrian State

list from the Austrian State
Tourist Department. They
have a book on this. Looks
good to me. Write to them at
444 Madison Ave., New York
City. It's free.
Shouldn't cost you over \$3
day with all meals included.

a day with all meals included. You can catch trains from Frankfurt, Germany. You

Frankfurt, Germany. You can fly. You can take the Aarlberg Express (which I like) from Paris and transfer

off at Innsbruck or before.

Winter in the Tyrol is one of the best travel buys today.

ing in Europe?"

. some place with inex-

nodations for ski-

Around the World With

DELAPLANE

In the Bay of Pigs affair, worst little fiasco of this century.

Now CIA is engaged in the same procedure in South Vietnam. It is a more retarded procedure than the Cuban, and so far has only ap-proached near-fiasco propor-tions, but is getting there. You don't have to see an exact analogy with Cuba to

Get a travel agent's reser-

vation to arrive on. Then shop round after a few days. Ride

round after a few days. Ride second class going in and thereafter, between towns, make it a third. (If they still have a third, and I think they do on the locals.) More skiers,

more music, and more fun.

Most people sit in the tav-erns at night with one glass

of local wine — a 15-cent ex-pense for music, dancing and

snow-blown scenery outside

"We are two not-so-young ladies planning a trip to Mex-ico. Should we rent a car at the border and drive to Mex-

Rather than hire a car on

the U.S. side of the border, why not bus or fly down. There's about a thousand miles of semi-desert before

the country gets interesting.

Avis or Hertz in Mexico City.

Medi Mexico? This is our first

A peso a bag for the bell-boys — one peso is a standard bellboy tip for anything. On restaurant bills, 10 to 15 per

It is not the custom to tip

Mexico City taxi drivers. But the driver will manage a small tip by pleading that he has no change. So let him keep the round figure. On a

meter reading of pesos 2.75, give him 3 pesos and forget the argument.

"... we just do not have time to study all the langu-ages of Europe. Will we have

Foreign menus can be a daily problem. You might try the pocket-size Berlitz "Diner's Dictionary." a very useful item. (Write David Gottlieb, 40 E. 34th St., New York City if you can't find it

York City, if you can't find it in your bookstore.)

. . how do you order good

inexpensive wine

Ask for an open wine

sarafe — by the quarter, half, or full carafe. You can bet the house wine (ask for vin

de la maison)-in carafe is

what the owner drinks.

trouble in the restaurants?

You can rent from either

and how do we tip in

the door.

ico City, or fly? . . .

see similarities in the procedures.

Recently President Kennedy summonded home John Richardson, CIA head in Saigon, and may supplant him. But this is easier than altering the philosophy of action of the Agency.

The pholisophy of gather, evaluate then operate is not precisely the way the United States government is supposed to function under the Constitution. The Congress makes the laws, and in some general areas, policy. The President executes the laws, and in specific areas makes makes the laws, and in specific areas makes. and in specific areas makes

If the policy is military, the If the policy is military, the President has a Defense De-partment to aid him. If it is diplomatic, which always at-tends military policy, the President has a State Department to aid him.

State and Defense join to make policy in the field, and carry it out, subject to Presi-dential decision. But when an agency such as CIA functions both in intelligence and oper-ations, it is making and carrying out policy independently, and in effect becomes a gov-ernment within a govern-

ment.
This is clearly an underlying trouble in Vietnam, and in part responsible for the American mess there.
We have had three independent policy makes in Vietnam, Our soldiers operate under Defense; Ambassador Lodge operates under State; CIA just operates, and is ac-CIA just operates, and is accia just operates, and is ac-countable to nobody. This re-sulted in the ludicrous cross purpose, in which State pub-licly wanted to get rid of the Diem regime, while CIA was working closely with Diem's brother and hatchetman, Ngo

Dinh Nhu.

The reliable word out of Saigon is that Mr. Lodge is insistent that CIA confine itself to intelligence, and cease meddling with operations, after all which are the functions of State to make policy, and Defense to carry it out.

Mr. Kennedy has been un-duly patient with this chaotic situation, and it is high time CIA was put in its place, and told who is boss.

Quote

PAUL MARKS, Sunnyvale, Lockheed employe, on school dropouts.—"There's too much concentration on quantity of academics. Standards must be raised, but must everyone meet them?"

BRIAN MICHAELS, San Francisco — "Congress has quite a job on its hands with the Civil Rights bill, the rail-roads and foreign aid, but what in heck has happened to the proposed tax cut?"

James Dorias

Braden-Rafferty Feud Seems Erupting Again

tween Thomas Braden, president of the State Board of Education, and Dr. Max Refferty, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, erupted all

over agan? For those who came in late, Dr. Rafferty, a Republican, was elected to his non-partisan post last year over the objections of Mr. Braden, a Democrat, who supported Dr. Ralph Richardson, a former aide of Governor Brown. The entire Board of Educa-The entire Board—all, like Braden, appointees of Gover-nor Brown—took the unprecedented step of publicly en-dorsing Dr. Richardson.

Always before, the office of State Superintendent had been kept reasonably free from partisan politics. But in-asmuch as Dr. Rafferty's basic states on most educational isasimica as Dr. Ratterty so asic views on most educational is-sues are very similar to those of Mr. Braden, it could only be assumed that the Brown administration resented the very idea of anyone functioning in an important state of-fice who was not a part of the

When Rafferty was overwhelmingly elected, by the votes of Democrat and Republican parents alike who ap-proved his anti-progressive education views, the feud really flared.

Mailbox

We agree with the Torrance Mayor and City Council in that the community of Carson should not be confused or connected with the City of

We have always attempted to cooperate with our neigh-bors to the west. For example, we backed Torrance in their effort to obtain the Superior

court and are now behind their move to get the new State College located within their city limits.

The Torrance Chamber of Commerce works well with our Chamber on many issues affecting the whole Harbor

area.

Carson is attempting to get their own Post Office so we won't have to use the five different Post Offices now in use within our area. This complaint from the Torrance City Council may be a selling point that we can present to our that we can present to

Congressmen in Washington. The Mayor and City Coun-The Mayor and City Council named "a case in point," the Pacific State Bank Robbery, 21600 S. Normandie Ave., which has a Torrance mailing address. They state that they are ashamed of the bad publicity received from this bank robbery, yet Mayor Isen and two of his Councilmen were glad to attend the dedication of this very same bank only a few months previous. They had their picture taken with Miss Torrance cutting the ribbon with the "Welcome to Torrance" sign.

cutting the ribbon with the
"Welcome to Torrance" sign.
And just last month, the
Mayor of Torrance attended
the groundbreaking of a major industrial park in the
Carson Area. We are sure if
these developers knew what
the Mayor actually thought of
the Carson Area, they would
not have invited him.
We are just as proud of the

We are just as proud of the people in our community as the Torrance Mayor and City Council apparently are of theirs. We would suggest, however, that they go back over the last few months headlines and weigh what area has made the most ad-

verse publicity.

In ending, the Carson
Chamber of Commerce wants
to request all of the news-(Continued on Page 7)

Established Jan. 1, 1914

Corrance Berald

National Editorial Association
Caif. Newspaper Publisher Asan.
L.A. Suburban Newspapers, Inc.
Verified Audit Circulation
Report Programme Caif.
Publication office and plant. 1619
Gramero Ave., Torrance, Caif.
Published Semi-Weekly. Thursday
and Sunday by King Williams
Pratter Lanuary 30, 1814, at Post
in the Carlot of Carlot Caif.
Published Semi-Weekly. Thursday
and Sunday by King Williams
Pratter Lanuary 30, 1814, at Post
King Williams
Pratter Lanuary 30, 1814, at Post
King Williams
Programme Caiffornia, under
act of March 3, 1878.
King Williams
Reid L. Budy Debithers
Gene Roberts—Display Adv. Mar.
Bernard Brady — Regional Adv. Mgr.
Bernard Brady — Regional Adv. Mgr.
Colas, R., Themas and March Mgr.
Colas, R., Themas and March Mgr.
Colas, R., Themas and Newspaper by
Superior Court, Los Angeles County,
Adjudicated Decree No. 218470,
March 30, 1827.
M

The appointed State Board made it clear it was going to call the policy shots, not the elected Superintendent.

Big Daddy Unruh got into the act by amending the education bill in a way to take an appointive power away from Rafferty.

Braden raised a great hue

Braden raised a great hue Braden raised a great hue and cry about censorship when Rafferty observed, in response to a question by a reporter, that he thought a rather racy book didn't belong in high school libraries. After a great deal more of the same, Braden agreed to call off the vendetta for the good of education.

But after a few weeks of truce, Braden started it up again last week by authoring an article for Look Magazine entitled "I was the Target of a Hate Campaign."

The article, which probably won't achieve the best-seller status of "I Was a Communist for the FBI" or "I Was a Teen-Age Dwarf," plows the well-worn ground about California being peopled with members of wild-eyed "hate groups" (all right wingers, naturally — after all, left-wingers love everybody, even Castro and Mao Tse-tung), and accuses Rafferty of being accuses Rafferty of their "darling."

So far, the good Doctor has turned the other cheek, saying he doesn't hate anybody, and that he assumes those who support him do so, not out of hate, but "for love of children".

It takes two to tango, so maybe the feud won't really erupt, in spite of Mr. Braden's Look-baiting. But good gosh— a Republican in Sacramento?

Our Man Hoppe

Free Speech A Bargain

-Art Hoppe

Everybody's for free speech. Couldn't be more so. And in America everybody's got free speech. Except maybe the Communists or other disagreeable people like that. But there's no question we let anybody who agrees with us say so freely

Now in England, it's a bit different. Being the home of free speech, tthe English are very, very proud that anybody in England can say what he pleases.

Where they can say it, as you know, is in Hyde Park. There's a place in the park called "Speakers' Corner" where anybody who wants can get up on his soapbox and say anytring he wants. In order to see how this system works, the first thing I did in London was to hustle over to Hyde Park to listen to the free speeches.

Speakers' Corner turned out to be perhaps half an acre of asphalt which contained, when I arrived shortly before 11 a.m., a refreshment stand in which three ladies sat moodily, a bum sleeping on a bench and maybe a dozen pigeons. One of the ladies explained none of the speakers arrived before 11.

Sure enough, at 11:02 the first speaker, a stocky, elderly man with an interesting face, showed up. What was interesting about his face was the fact that he had a heart tattooed on the end of his nose. Plus a heart on each cheek, a large daisy on his chin and a huge rose with trailing leaves across his forehead.

While he was setting up his podium (a five-gallon oil can), I asked what subject he was going to speak on. "Criminology," he said. "And I'm not like these amateur blokes who come down here and shoot their mouths off about things they don't know what for. I know what I am talking about. I'm an expert. I spent 30 years of my life in prisons."

And with that he proudly produced yellowed clippings proving he was a Mr. Jacobus Van Dyn, 67, once one of the Al Capone mob. Plus a letter announcing he was still wanted for violation of parole if he ever set foot in New York. "See what I mean?" said Mr. Van Dyn, swelling his chest. "I got credentials."

Mr. Van Dyn then got up on his oil can and gave me and the pigeons a free speech on criminality. Which, if I caught his drift, he was in favor of. After half an hour or so, two other speakers appeared. One, a bearded young man, addressed himself to the bum on the bench, advising him loudly to "repent for the day of judgment is at hand!" The bum rolled over, made an unrepentant gesture and went back to sleep.

The other, an elderly lady in a long green overcoat, wasn't exactly a speaker. She was a singer, She sang "The Rose of Tralee." This free song infuriated Mr. Van Dyn, who said free speech didn't include free singing. "All that woman's singing does," he said grumpily from his podium, "is interfere with the sex life of the pigeons."

On my way out I noticed a large sign saying "the following acts are prohibited" in Hyde Park without written permission. Including: "Making a public speech or address except in the public speaking area." Which just goes to show that even in England everybody believes in free speech. Within limits.

Nonsense. I think it's perfectly safe to let anybody say what he wants anywhere, anytime. For if there's one thing about a free speech, it's that hardly anybody

Morning Report:

Those Kennedys work all the angles, Take Jackie's extended cruise in the Mediterranean. The White House billed it as a nonpolitical tour. But I see it as the opening gun of the '64 presidential campaign.

It's worth at least a million votes. From all those married women who would also like to get away from their kids and household chores for a winter vacation.

I think this puts it squarely up to Mrs. Goldwater. she going to stay at home all winter to check the electronic equipment that raises and lowers the Flag at their home? Or will she sail for Women's Rights? The election could hinge on her decision.

Abe Mellinkoff