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## Seek Citizen of Year

Who will wear the mantle as the community's "Citizen the Year" for accomplishments during 1963? Nominations are now being accepted by the Chamber of Commerce, and the successful nominee wis be reveal Chamber of Commerce banquet.

We don't know, of course, who the winner might be
at this point, the nominations are still being prepared. We do know, though, that whoever it might be he will join a select list of men and women who have contributed immeasurably to the growth and development of Torranc since the first winner was announced in 1953

The perpetual trophy, offered as a tribute to two long time Torrance leaders, has beco a symbol of accomplishy ment in the community. C. Laughon, a prominent Torrance it honors Dr. William I. Laughon, a p . Whyte, publisher of The Torrance Herald from 1922 until his death in 1953. Mervin M. Schwab, first winner of the trophy, is still n active community leader and has been a busy performer in the YMCA fund drive climaxed this week.
The late Paul Loranger, founder of Paul's Chevrolet and active in a long line of community programs, followed Sears, now retired as manager of the Bank of America; Sam Levy, still active in Torrance business circles after ber of the Torrance Board of Education and active in many other groups; and Glenn Koger, then manager of Rome Cable Corp. and president
during the $1957-58$ term.
J. H. Paget, president of the Chamber of Commerce award.
award. It was Mrs. Naomi McVey who broke the pattern in 1980 and became the first woman to receive the award.
She was followed by Harold G . Frentz, then manager of the Bank of
Commerce.
Last year's winner was Mrs. Kenneth E. (Polly) Watts, currently a member of the board of education

Think back a few months to 1963. Did the man or woman at the next desk make an oustandigg contribution to the betterment of Torrance during the year?
Do you believe someone you know made an above average effort to make Corrance a better piace tion blanks. just fill one out and file it. A committee of judges comwill select the 1963 "Citizen of the Year."

## 'A Job Well Done

One of the outstanding accomplishments in this community's history has been the successful drive to finance raised more than $\$ 600,000$ during the past few weeks, ending right on the schedule laid out for the campaign.

The successful drive to get the pledges needed to finance new YMCA facilities represents untold hours of
work by hundreds of individuals throughout the Torrance area during those busy weeks. It represents also a firm belief in the value of the Torrance Family YMCA as a community asset on the part of many persons and com-
panies. While drive officials have reported successfully on
the goal to finance the first phase of the YMCA facilities to be constructed on Sepulveda Boulevard near Maple Avenue, plenty remains to be done. Thase who believe in
the principles expressed in the day-by-day program as lived by this organization may still contribute to the camBut to those who have already pledged, the community and its youth for years to come will owe a debt of grati-
tude. BOOKS by William Hogan

## Constant Reader Looks Over 'Moveable Feast'




## 40 Years Ago

Voters were set for a spe-
cial school bond election, accial school bond election, ac-
cording to The HERALD for May 30, 1924. The voters
were being asked to approve
a $\$ 35,000,000$ bond issue for a shool purposes. The Los An-
sches
geles Board of Education said funds for building for three
Oil was still big news in
Torrance. Three new wells

were to be deepened, Man
more wefe being drilled. What was the newest fad in was cork hats, and they got
good endorsement from good endorsement from
the editors: ${ }^{\text {They are the }}$
newest thing-positively the latest, most up-to-date e inno-
vation to adorn the domes of
Those cork hats were selling in most Torrance stores
for $\$ 5$ each!

30 Years Ago
The County Registrar of
Voters announced new fig ures as the county got ready
for congressional and stat for congressional and state
elections in November. The Republican lead in the county
was reduced to about 6,300 according to The
for May 31, 1934
The Torrance Municipal
Band, new civic organiza-
tion, scheduled its first con-
cert for Sunday, June
cert for Sunday, June 3. The
band was composed of 30 lo
cal musicians.
The world of sports was
electrified by another out-

Why Doesn't He Fall?


Out of the Past
From the Pages of the HERALD

"We are dwing across
cuntry this sumer. Is there
country this sumper. Is there
a list of motel hat accept
dogs?"
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get the dog sho against
rabies. It runs wildin some
Western animals, whiks par. Wester
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on the SS Constitution rom
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parties etc. And America
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sending parties to foreign
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expensive and you can do it
overnight or in a day. The
overnight or in a day. The
Hong Kong Tourist Bureau in

## HERE AND THERE by Royce Brier

## Slight Shift in Planet Puzzles Top Scientists

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The busiest discoverers are
the astronomers. They come
up with a little breakthrough up with a little breakthrough
every day, and perhaps we notice it becau
conscious.



## Racing the Sun May Lead To Some Mealtime Mixups

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ducted tour of Europe. Isn't it possible to select tours in
each city when we arrive?
There seem to be plenty of sightseeing buses."
Sure. The maso
Sure. The major cities are
full of agencies where you
can pick up city or county
tours. You should have defi.
The same local, agencies
that sell you local tours should be able to wire ainead
(for a small charge.) You may find top class hotels are full. But they ought to
something adequate.

## OUR MAN by Arthur Hoppe

## Nobody Sniffs

 Victory ScentVictory is in the wind today down at Nobody for Presdent Headquarters. For every poll and expert agree that If this California prinary, Nobody is a sure thing. pesent fanaticism for Nobody can be maintained at first ballot. Or perhaps the 17th. For what few pundits have realized is that no less thn 713 delegates will come to the Convention legally comnitted to vote for Nobody Or for favorite sons, which is the same thing.

Oh, we strategists foresee atempts by bitter-end idealists whe will insist on the Conyntion nominating Somebody. And in the event of a deallock, cynical politicians will no doubt try to stampede thedelegates into compro-
mising on Anybody. But such pankky maneuvers, we say, merely reflect desperation.
N it's time now to turn got thenomination sewed up. ne's lips: "Can Nobody beat Mr. Jhnson in November? On the burning light bulb issue most political alys contend, Mr. Johnson is unbeabable. As he burns econoses which. could be achieved in bhalf of a grateful nation this vital field if Nobody litd in the White House. Adeed, if elected, Nobody pledgs to discontinue the use o electricity entirely, not to mntion the telephone, the vater and all dance bands.

It also bes without saying that with Vobody in the White House, very dog in the country cold perk up his
ears in compattive safety. For, as you krot, Nobody alears in compantive safety. For, as you kro
ways remember to set a good example.
With these wo major issues of light buhs and bea-
gles' ears dispose of, let us turn to mirrr problems of gles' ears dispose of, let us turn to mirrr problems of
interest perhaps to a few scattered voters Surh as civil interest perhaps to a few scattered voter:
rights, public welfab and foreign policy.

Admittedly, Mr. Johnson's position or these affairs
hus far has more orless soothed business labo white thus far has more orless soothed business labor, White Southerner, Northern Yegroes, peace nuts, var nuts and
just about everybody tho doesn't own eiter a dog or just about everybody tho doesn't own eiter a dog or
stock in an electric conpany. And when w objectively stock in an electric company. And when $w$ objectively
observe his position we nust concede he dennstrates an observe his position we nust concede he dennstrates an
amazing ability to cling by his fingertips fror the middle of the road. But how long an he hold out?

Take South Vietnam. As you know, Anricans are bitterly divided into two schooh of thought. Ge says we are losing the war in South Vetnam, s let pull out. The other says we are losing the var in Suuth Vetnam, so let's go fight it in North Vietnam With his uerring instinct for compromise, Mr. Johnsos hasso farappeased both sides by continuing to olse it rigt when we are But, obviously, he can't go on losing it tdefiniely.

So, despite his present popularity 1 ay Republicans everywhere can take heart in the deep tith of tle rally-
ing cry tatted on the wall of our headquters: 'Nobody ing cry tatted on the wall of our headquters: "Nobody

## Morning Report:

Schools are a lot more exciting these ys than when
I was a young scholar. There were only ree ways we I was a young scholar. There were only ree ways we
could get extra days off, fire, flood and hey. The last could get extra days off, fire, flood and heey. The last
usually being the most dangerous.
But the young ones nowadays have ea opportuni-

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One day the teachers are on strike anhe next day ties. One day the teachers are on strike anhe next day'
it's the students themselves. Students and achers don't it's the students themselves. Students and achers don't
coordinate their walkouts. So the number days gained coordinate their walkouts. So
away from study is doubled.

It surely cuts down on the time for th "three Rs," but I suppose it will educate the students twhat to ex-
pect after graduation. pect after graduation.

