Established 1914 GLENN W. PFEIL Publisher

REID L. BUNDY - Managing Editor

SUNDAY, MAY 31, 1964

Seek Citizen of Year

Who will wear the mantle as the community's "Citizen of the Year" for accomplishments during 1963?

Nominations are now being accepted by the Chamber of Commerce, and the successful nominee will be revealed on Saturday night, June 27, the night of the annual 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 Torrance since the first winner was announced in 1953.

The perpetual trophy, offered as a tribute to two longtime Torrance leaders, has become a symbol of accomplishment in the community. Called the Laughon-Whyte Trophy, it honors Dr. William I. Laughon, a prominent Torrance physician for many years; and Grover C. Whyte, publisher of The Torrance Herald from 1922 until his death in 1953.

Mervin M. Schwab, first winner of the trophy, is still an 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 in 1954. In the ensuring years, the trophy went to Dean Sears, now retired as manager of the Bank of America; Sam Levy, still active in Torrance business circles after nearly half a century; Dr. Howard A. Wood, an early member of the Torrance Board of Education and active in many other groups; and Glenn Koger, then manager of Rome Cable Corp. and president of the Chamber of Commerce during the 1957-58 term.

J. H. Paget, president of the Chamber of Commerce and manager of the J. J. Newberry store won the 1959

It was Mrs. Naomi McVey who broke the pattern in 1960 and became the first woman to receive the award. She was followed by Harold G. Frentz, then manager of the Bank of America and president of the Chamber of

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 outstanding contribution to the betterment of Torrance during the year?

Do you believe someone you know made an aboveaverage effort to make Torrance a better place to live?

The Chamber of Commerce has nomination blanks, just fill one out and file it. A committee of judges composed chiefly of past winners and the donors of the trophy will select the 1963 "Citizen of the Year."

It could be your nominee.

A Job Well Done

One of the outstanding accomplishments in this community's history has been the successful drive to finance new facilities for the Torrance YMCA-a drive which 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-

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. Those who believe in the principles expressed in the day-by-day program as lived by this organization may still contribute to the campaign, drive leaders report.

But to those who have already pledged, the community and its youth for years to come will owe a debt of grati-



Why Doesn't He Fall?

Out of the Past

From the Pages of the HERALD

standing performance by "Iron Man" Louis Zamperini. The Tartar trackster annexed

the state record for the mile in a meet on the Berkeley campus of the University of California, Zamperini toured

40 Years Ago

Voters were set for a special school bond election, according to The HERALD for May 30, 1924. The voters were being asked to approve a \$35,000,000 bond issue for school purposes. The Los Angeles Board of Education said the issue would provide funds for building for three years.

Oil was still big news in Torrance. Three new wells had been brought in during the week and several wells were to be deepened. Many more were being drilled.

What was the newest fad in the Twenties? In Torrance, it was cork hats, and they got a good endorsement from a good endorsement from the editors: "They are the newest thing—positively the latest, most up-to-date inno-vation to adorn the domes of

Those cork hats were selling in most Torrance stores for \$5 each!

市市市

30 Years Ago

The County Registrar of Voters announced new figures as the county got ready for congressional and state elections in November. The Republican lead in the county was reduced to about 6 300. was reduced to about 6,300, according to The HERALD for May 31, 1934.

The Torrance Municipal Band, a new civic organiza-tion, scheduled its first con-cert for Sunday, June 3. The band was composed of 30 local musicians.

The world of sports was electrified by another out-

HERE AND THERE by Royce Brier

Slight Shift in Planet **Puzzles Top Scientists**

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

conscious.

They now believe Jupiter has decreased its rotational speed recently. The slowdown is only 1.3 seconds in a 10hour rotation, but to an as-tronomer it is almost unexampled, and represents of ation of an immense force in the gravitation field.

The magnitude of the force is indicated by the planet's mass, more than twice that of the other planets combined It weighs around 2000 sextil-lion tons, 337 times the earth's weight.

The discovery resulted from measuring the planet's radio emissions, and remains a the-ory, but it appears to be con-firmed by rotational change in a mysterious and unique marking called Great Red Spot.

This object, closely studied since 1878, seems to float in the planet's dense, banded atmosphere of methane and am-monia. It is 30,000 miles long and 7,000 miles wide. Over periods of years it changes in position, and in color, from ruby to pale pink.

Many conflicting theories have been advanced to account for the Great Red Spot.

We know nothing of Jupiter's surface, but even a small telescope shows the disc flattened at the poles, due to fast spin and low density.

After the success of Mar-iner II in the fly-by of Venus last December (surface temperature 800 degrees, while Jupiter's atmospheric temperature is thought to be minus 225 degrees), we have great plans for three more planets. We are hopeful of Mars be-cause of its thin, clear atmosphere.

Jupiter and Saturn are tougher. Saturn will be a great venture because of its rings, but it is twice as dis-tant as Jupiter, and Jupiter

It is 483 million miles from the sun, but at times approaches to 367 million miles

> Strength for These Days (From The Bible)

With God all things are possible.—(Matt. 19:26).
There is within all of us a

Spirit that will, if we call upon it, enable us to accomplish the seemingly impossible; to make changes, to walk a new and better pathway of life.

from the earth. The Mariner II run to Venus, 26 million miles, required 16 weeks, so a similar run to Jupiter would need something over two

Mariner II took no pictures, but it is possible a Mars project will develop a television technique which can be used on Jupiter and eventually Saturn. As we have yet clearly to televise the moon, however, an effective planetary picture is X years away. We'll make it, though, if you hang around—probably before we ever put a man on the moon and bring him back.

Established Jan. 1, 1914 Corrance Berald

National Editorial Association
National Editorial Association
Carl Responsibility of the Control of the Control

Racing the Sun May Lead To Some Mealtime Mixups

visiting the Scandinavian countries — (where our parents are from) — this summer and would appreciate any sources of travel information."

TRAVEL by Stan Delaplane

mation."

SAS, the Scandinavion airline, will load you with background. Then you'll find tourist bureau offices in all major cities when you arrive—pick up maps, tours, folders on the spot.

"... we want to make it a real relaxed vacation." flying through time zones:
There's a real trick to this Get a flight that arrives at night! Arrive in the morning and it's bed time for you. You wake up in the afternoon ad it's time for breakfast, at if you get in at night, it hy be afternoon your sleep by be afternoon your sleep at stomach time. But I find I in adjust in a day. Morn-ing rrival takes at least two

ing rrival takes at least two or bre.

If ou HAVE to get in at moring, try this: Copenhagen lealth Baths—(about a half bock from the restaurant Sen Little Homes). They sten you, dump you in ice waten de put you to bed. As long ayou like for \$7.50. When you wake up, they've got a couple fo bottles of that fine Danish eer at your bedside. You che out like a two-year-old.

"We are dwing across country this sumer. Is there a list of motell that accept dogs?"

The AAA has alist. And get the dog she against rables. It runs wildin some Western animals, akuks particularly.

"We have friends leaving on the SS Constitution from on the SS Constitution rom New York, Is there a by to have champagne delivery to them on their first bat out?"

out?"
Write the line—Americal Export Lines, 39 Broadway NYC. All big passenger lines are accustomed to sending gifts, arranging bon voyage parties etc. And American Express has a service for sending parties to foreign restaurants—they bill you. Ask for their booklet—"Be My Guest."

* * *

"We will be in Tokyo (during the Olympics) and in Hong Kong. How do we visit

Macao?"
There's a new hydrofoil boat running now. Quite inexpensive and you can do it overnight or in a day. The Hong Kong Tourist Bureau in

the Peninsula Hotel can tell nite hotel reservations though

On the Tokyo-Hong Kong on the Tokyo-Hong Kong route, your ticket entitles you to stop off in Formosa without any extra cost. You fly it on CAT jet.—Civil Air Transport, an excellent line. The Grand Hotel on a hilltop is bast I know. is best I know

Be sure CAT gets you hotel reservations. A Taiwan tourist bureau man came to see me recently. He said you needed reservations a YEAR in advance! (However, he looked like a political job-holder trying to be impres-

"All the advice we get from "All the advice we get from airlines is to take a conducted 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 major cities are full of agencies where you can pick up city or county tours. You should have defi-

-particularly in major cities.
The same local agencies that sell you local tours should be able to wire ahead for a small charge.) You may find top class hotels are full. But they ought to get you something adequate.

女女女

"We are only going to London for a short visit. Do we need vaccinations?"

Yes. And certified by your local health department that you had them within the last three years. Otherwise Britain will vaccinate you coming in. And if you lose the yellow card—(as I have done) they'll vaccinate you going out. (However, it's free. On the Health Plan.)

If by chance you lose the yellow card on the plan—(as I have done)—U.S. Public Health will needle you again on the way in. Also free. Since you only have two arms, hang onto that yellow card!

OUR MAN by Arthur Hoppe

Nobody Sniffs Victory Scent

Victory is in the wind today down at Nobody for President Headquarters. For every poll and expert agree that in the crucial California prinary, Nobody is a sure thing.

If this fanaticism for N-body can be maintained at present fever pitch, it means the nomination on the first ballot. Or perhaps the 17th. For what few pundits have realized is that no less than 713 delegates will come to the Convention legally compitted to vote for Nobody. Or for favorite sons, which is he same thing.

Oh, we strategists foresee atempts by bitter-end idealists who will insist on the Convention nominating Somebody. And in the event of a deallock, cynical politicians will no doubt try to stampede the delegates into compromising on Anybody. But such panky maneuvers, we say, merely reflect desperation.

No, it's clear Nobody's got thenomination sewed up. and it's time now to turn to the ne question on everyne's lips: "Can Nobody beat Mr. Jhnson in November?" Te answer, we're glad to report, is ringing: "Maybe!"

On the burning light bulb issue most political analyse contend, Mr. Johnson is unbeable. As he burns very ew of them. Nonsense. Conside the tremendous economies which could be achieved in bhalf of a grateful nation this vital field if Nobody lied in the White House. Ideed, if elected, Nobody pledgs to discontinue the use delectricity entirely, not to motion the telephone, the vater and all dance bands.

It also bes without saying that with Nobody in the White House every dog in the country cold perk up his ears in compative safety. For, as you knot, Nobody always remember to set a good example.

With these wo major issues of light buls and bea-gles' ears dispose of, let us turn to mirr problems of interest perhaps to a few scattered voter. Such as civil rights, public welfae and foreign policy.

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

Take South Vietnam. As you know, Amricans are bitterly divided into two school of thought. Ge says we are losing the war in South Vetnam, so let pull out. The other says we are losing the var in South Vetnam, so let's go fight it in North Vietnam Withhis werring instinct for compromise, Mr. Johnson hasso far appeased both sides by continuing to olse it right when we are But, obviously, he can't go on losing it idefinitely.

So, despite his present popularity I ay Republicans everywhere can take heart in the deep tith of the rallying cry tatted on the wall of our headquters: 'Nobody Can Make Everybody Happy Forever."

Morning Report:

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

But the young ones nowadays have ea opportunities. One day the teachers are on strike anhe next day it's the students themselves. Students and schers don't coordinate their walkouts. So the number days gained away from study is doubled.

It surely cuts down on the time for th'three Rs." but I suppose it will educate the students what to expect after graduation.

Abe Mlinkoff

BOOKS by William Hogan

Constant Reader Looks Over 'Moveable Feast'

Moveable Feast," Ernest Hemingway's posthumously published, widely discussed reminiscences of Paris in the 1920s, were less than unanimous in praise of the work However, consensus is that the book, bristling with gos-sip value, remains the sea-son's literary event. Beyond the thoughts of professional arbiters, what does old Con-stant Reader, think of it. I stant Reader think of it. I ondered? Here's the best

reply so far:
"You have asked for comment from Constant Reader.
All right. The thing with
Hemingway, of course, is
style; so much so that an enstyle; so much so that an en-tire generation's literary re-sponses have been shaped and warped by this acute awareness of style. In his search for descriptive purity Hemingway abandoned the comma; it was an effective device. But his style evolved, and in the later books and in the later books —,
'Aeross the River and into
the Trees,' 'The Old Man and

ful of punctuation.
"Now, in 'A Moveable
Feast', he has returned to the early style, and it is almost as if he were parodying him-self, as if he were insecure in his old age and yearned again for those early tri-umphs. This is sad and embarrassing to one who has loved Hemingway's prose.

loved Hemingway's prose. And it is unnecessary.

"Repeatedly, in 'A Moveable Feast,' Hemingway says that he hated to talk with others about his writing, that it sickened him. Yet, repeatedly, he talks to US about his writing, in a self-conscious manner, as if it were some dammed, eagred vessel he had appred eagred to eagre despead to the some dammed eagred wessel he had damned sacred vessel he had been entrusted with. This is also sad and embarrassing.

also sad and embarrassing.

"I do not agree with you that the (F. Scott) Fitzgerald intimacies are a lapse in taste. Hemingway and Fitzgerald are both dead, they were both writers. Hemingway had a justifiable sense of their place in history, and the

ws of "A the Sea'—he was not so fear-fact that Fitzgerald was a Ernest ful of punctuation. fact that Fitzgerald was a man does not lessen his sta-ture. He was a very great writer, with so much more talent than Hemingway that, as the classic wastrel, he could squander it and still produce two great books, I found the Fitzgerald pieces fascinating.

fascinating.
"The last chapter of 'A
Moveable Feast,' the one
about the skiing and the rich,
and how the rich move in on and how the rich move in on something wonderful and poison it, makes up for every-thing. It is so absolutely RIGHT. Reading that chapter at 3 in the morning, with a bottle of good white wine (California, not French) is a transcendental experience. You can't ask for much more

than that.

Notes on the Margin

Erskine Caldwell's series of journalistic pieces has been collected as "Around About America," observations that span the Nation from Vermont to California

Cambrina, 2 amperin toured the four laps in 4 minutes 27.8 seconds. He was invited to run in the AAU intercol-legiate meet at the Los An-geles Memorial Coliseum June 1, 1934. * * * 20 Years Ago

the eighth anniversary of the band's founding in early June, according to a front page article in the May 30, 1954, editions of The HERALD. The band was organizing a special anniversary concert at the Civic Auditorium which was to feature Bob Marsteller, first trombonist of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orches-Plans were announced by the county to develop about 11 miles of shoreline, including Redondo and Torrance beaches, according to the editions of The HERALD for June 1, 1944. The plan involved the removal of sand from the bluffs about Torrance Beach and the widening of the two beaches to about 200 feet.

Memorial Day had a special

fighting.

Memorial Day had a special meaning to Torrance in 1944.

Special services were held in many parts of the city to honor the men and women who gave their lives for the nation, as well as those still fighting.

Boy Scouts in the area launched a big war bond sale. The goal of the Boy and Cub

tra.

Top headlines were claimed by the Torrance High Class of '54, which was getting ready for graduation. THS, the city's only high school, would graduate 223 in the Class of '54.

In sports, Burt Smith won the coveted All American Blanket Award as the Tartar Athlete of the Year. During his high school career, Smith his high school career, Smith starred in football, basket-ball, baseball, and track.

On the society pages, delegates from area PTA units were in a conference to organize the new 33rd District Council of PTA. More than 40 Torrance representatives were at the session.

Scouts was \$175,000 worth of bonds.

The Torrance Area Youth Band was set to celebrate the eighth anniversary of the

geles Philharmonic Orches-

10 Years Ago