ALBERT LAVEZZO
dinner emcee

Atty. Albert M. Lavezzo will serve as master of ceremonies during the annual Columbus Day banquet and dance scheduled Saturday, Oct. 14, by Vallejo Lodges of the Order Sons of Italy in America.

The event will be held in the Veterans Memorial Building, 444 Alabama St.

A member of Virgil Lodge, Lavezzo was named Outstanding Young Man of 1966 by the Vallejo Chamber of Commerce. He is associated in the practice of law with Kenneth K. Casper and Bernard J. Favaro. The well known Vallejoan has been active in community affairs.

The traditional spaghetti and roast beef dinner will be served at 7 p.m., followed by dancing to the music of Joe Minore and his orchestra.

Venerable John Soares of Virgil Lodge has appointed Angelo Mazzoni as general chairman and Venerable Lena Capello of Beatrice Portinari Lodge has named Rosina Mazzoni co-chairman.

Committee chairmen are Dirce Musi, kitchen; Nick Zunino, kitchen aides; Edward Mattianda, tables; Marie Marenco, tickets; Adua [illegible], waitresses; Catherine Warren and Joe Agosta, door prizes; and Janet Capello and Joseph Guzzetta, invitations and publicity.

Many state, county and city officials are expected to attend as well as many grand officers throughout California.

Tickets, which must be obtained in advance, are available from Marie Marenco, 643-4865; Rosina or Angelo Mazzoni, 643-4878; Janet Capello, 643-6734; Joseph Guzzetta, 643-3016, or from Marenco's Service Station, Sonoma Blvd. and Georgia Sts.

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2 OCT 2

PRAYER FOR TODAY

O God, the Physician of men and nations, look upon the confusion of the world in which we live and the division of the Church and stretch forth Thy hand in healing. Endue with the spirit of wisdom all to whom is entrusted the responsibility of government and give encouragement to all who seek to heal the divisions between men of good will; through Jesus Christ, our Lord. Amen.

—Dudley Strain, Lubbock, Texas, minister First Christian Church.

EDITORIALS

Taking Step Forward

Exciting things are happening in the classroom, and even more exciting ones are in the offing.

The discovery method, whereby children are encouraged to discover for themselves the concepts behind different branches of knowledge rather than routinely memorize and repeat isolated bits of information, is spreading from the new math to the teaching of other scienes, history, English, foreign languages.

Some innovations are still in the experimental or limited-use stage, like the Moore 'talking typewriter," which enables children as young as two years old to teach themselves to read and write, or the Suppes computer ,which gives individually paced lessons to as many as 16 children at one time and can provide the human teacher with instant recall of everything a particular student has learned.

Textbooks, however, remain the single most important teaching tool and always will, says author-editor Hillel Black in his just-published "The American Schoolbook."

In the 12 years of grade and high school, a child studies about 65 textbooks, amounting to nearly 32,000 pages. Some 75 per cent of his classroom time and 90 per cent of his homework time is centered around textbooks.

It is light years from the crude hornbooks of colonial children, whose ABCs were heavily larded with Puritan pieties, to today's lavishly illustrated texts. Yet if 18th- and 19th-century schoolbooks were guilty of errors of commission by attacking minority groups and holding America up as an all-perfect society, many present-day books are guilty of errors of omission.

Blandness and evasion of "controversial" issues still characterize many of the books from which children are supposed to learn about the real world. Pressure groups in one state, by forcing textbook publishers to remove "offensive" passages, can dictate what millions of children in 49 other states read and learn.

Dick and Jane may now romp with brown-faced playmates in the readers used in some school systems, but others still demand lily-white versions of the same stories. As far as some fifth-graders know, only amoebae and earthworms reproduce themselves, and for millions of high school students, Charles Darwin never existed.

"Though teachers often clamor for books that are different and stimulating, they usually turn down the schoolbooks that are daringly different," says Black. "Though teachers and curriculum experts insist that one of the most important things a child can do is to acquire a passion for reading, the schoolbooks he is invariably given contain the least inspiring prose; though publishers tell students that in America everyone has the right to express his ideas freely, the schoolbook publisher frequently is the first to bow to censorship."

We spend more on dog food than we do on textbooks, he notes.

But thanks to the efforts of dedicated college professors, educators, teachers and publishers, aided by grants from the government and private foundations, better schoolbooks and better use of those books are beginning to generate winds of dramatic change throughout education.

"At last, after 200 years of what must now seem like imperceptible progress, education is finally being touched by the visionaries," says Black. "In the questions they ask, in the dreams that possess them, they may yet open a world to wonder to the children they seek to teach."

Opinions Of The People

Anyone in the Greater Vallejo Area is privileged to send letters to "Opinions of the People," an open forum of public opinion. Opinions in this column, however, do not necessarily represent the policy of the publisher. Letters must be confined to 200 words or less and addressed to The Editor, Times-Herald. You must sign your name and address, but your name will not be published if you make such a request.

APPROACHING THE FINISH LINE

OPINIONS OF THE PEOPLE:

Dear Friends,

For certain, time flies, and here we find ourselves getting ready for another Solano College Homecoming — October 14, 1967.

This homecoming is not only our third anniversary as an alumni association — it is a time for all of us to come together and support our school.

On October 14, at 3 p.m., the students from the college and nine county high school bands, along with beautifully decorated floats will parade from Georgia Street to Corbus Field.

If you saw last year's parade you know it was a grand event — and it is going to be bigger and better this year.

The Student Council has invited all of us to participate in the October 14 Homecoming parade. If you want to ride in the parade, write to Frank Darling at the college — or better yet — call Frank or Mr. Richard Green at 643-2761.

This October not only brings us together for the annual parade, football game, and dance. It brings on some responsibility for us as an association.

On October 17, 1967, the voters of Solano County will go to the polls to decide the future of our college. The question facing the voters "to build or not to build a new college."

The Solano County Taxpayers' Association has endorsed a YES vote on the college bond.

Those of us who have been on the present campus know that it lacks a great many things. At the present those old World War II barracks are overcrowded.

The Solano County Taxpayers Association has endorsed a YES vote on the college bond. And I don't have to tell you who have attended VJC and SC that it's time we of Solano County built a decent college.

At present, there are 4,600 people attending day and night classes at Solano College — and the students range in age from 18 to 62. Many of those students cannot take certain courses because there just isn't room for them.

I urge you to urge your friends and neighbors to vote YES on October 17, 1967. Our school's future depends on us who know what has to be done.

Hope to see you in the parade — if you aren't riding in it — don't miss seeing it. It's really a wonderful event.

Sincerely,

JERRY ANNONI
President,
Solano College Alumni Association

★ ★ ★

OPINIONS OF THE PEOPLE:

The letters written by John Clute to Opinions of the People with no accompanying remarks leads me to believe he agrees to the credibility of these articles.

General David M. Shoup, the author of the article Mr. Clute sent to Opinions of the People, would have us believe that these depressed and exploited peoples of small impoverished nations, can by themselves increase their nation's sustenance fools no one but the ignorant or uninformed person.

We have always had poor people in America. In the thirties our government's awareness was focused on the (staggering) third of a nation ill fed, ill clothed and ill housed. Today, over thirty years later, the health of our nation is vastly improved.

Our government today has embarked, in this country, on a plan to lift a part of our population out of a like predicament — can they do it alone? Despite their pleas, clamorings and exhortations for help this segment of our population are still at the approximate level of advancement they started at. Remember I am writing of America.

I have always believed in helping, and have seen helping hands go out to the unfortunate and those desirous of helping themselves but not in a position to accomplish it.

The unanimous "Declaration of Independence" unequivocably states, "We hold these truths to be self evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness. That to secure these rights governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed."

I would emphatically refute that these statements are indigenous to America alone! My heritage of religion and country forbids this. Freedom is for all who wish for it and are willing to safeguard it as one of the most exalting possessions of mankind.

MATTHEW SILVERMAN

★ ★ ★

OPINIONS OF THE PEOPLE:

As you must have noticed, the letter quoted from Liberation Magazine which appeared over any name on this page carried with it no stated opinion of mine concerning the relative merits of its contents. The omission was deliberate.

I have, of course, opinions on it; what I do not have is any intention of attempting a critique of that letter here.

As the lead paragraph indicates, the press ignored the release. Because it did, and because I believe that the authors hav the opportunity for their views to be presented to as wide a readership as is afforded the statements of those holding differing, or contrary views, I submitted it to the Times-Herald for publication on this page.

While this gave the letter something less than national exposure, still it may help to contribute in some small measure to a more balanced presentation of the situation in that miserable land.

One thing which I must say before I close, however, is this: The readers I most hope will be given pause to reconsider — however small that reconsideration may be, are those with a tendency toward a too ready acceptance of official pronouncements . . . especially those pronouncements concerning matters of so crucial a nature as war.

Thank you,

JOHN CLUTE
424 Pomona, Vallejo

OPINIONS OF THE PEOPLE:

I heard something on a radio phone-in program today that made me boil.

Some character had written in a San Francisco newspaper that "the military mind is immoral" or words to that effect.

But I said three cheers for a lady caller in who told the guy running the show that even though military men are trained to kill — they also risk their own lives to defend our American way of life.

I say this IS moral and that men who serve in the military everywhere, for the most part are doing so unselfishly and at great personal sacrifice.

It's true that not all of them are noble — but the very idea of serving their nation as fighting men is noble and is indicative of a moral purpose.

Why should any presumably well educated newspaper columnist generalize and classify the minds of our military men as immoral?

And where would be and the rest of us be today without the military — moral or immoral?

It beats me. I think a lot of people have gone completely off their rockers.

And the worst of the lot are those who are giving President Johnson a hard time in his truly moral effort to turn back creeping communism and to give the Vietnamese people some of the freedom which we cherish but which we all too often take for granted.

PIETRO PUCCINELLI

★ ★ ★

OPINIONS OF THE PEOPLE:

I for one do not think our state legislature (with the prodding of the Reagan administration), did the people of the state, nor the racing sport or industry as you may choose to call it, any great favor in approving a bill that calls for practically unlimited numbers of racing days.

To begin with, our Gregorian calendar allots us only 365 days per year, but prior to the adoption of this latest legislative plum, California's horses — thoroughbred, harness and quarter types — were working a 700-day year.

This was accomplished through simultaneous racing — harness or quarter horses in the south while thoroughbreds were toiling in the north, and vice versa.

Now, it appears the poor nags, all of them, are going to have to put their shoulders to the wheel the year round, just to fill the coffers of the Creative Society. And they don't even qualify for Medi-Cal or Social Security.

What's going to happen is something like has been experienced in New York State, only worse. There, the legislature liberalized race dates, with the result that last year there were about 1,040 daily racing cards.

Weather comparisons being what they are between California and New York, we could wind up with about 1,500 days of racing here.

Who needs it?

DOBBIN

★ ★ ★

OPINIONS OF THE PEOPLE:

I am a longtime employe of a local firm. Each year I have seen more and more pressure put on employes to give their "fair-share" to the local United Crusade. The climax came last week when our manager warned that those who refused to give what the firm felt was a "fair-share" would have the fact recorded on their personnel record and might face dismissal.

When someone objected that such a discharge would be illegal, he replied: "Oh, we wouldn't fire you for that reason, we would find some other thing."

What's with this world anyway? What so-called "charity" is so important that it can cause employers to threaten employes in order to get "100 per cent" contributions?

And what if you do give? Our son is in Scouts and we still get billed an additional $10 each year for "administration expenses."

I will not give a nickel to any "charity" which holds a club over my head. To do so is no less than criminal extortion!

DISGUSTED

OPINIONS OF THE PEOPLE:

The upcoming October bond election for the construction of the Solano County Junior College campus in my opinion presents a great opportunity for the voters in our community.

We have a long tradition of interest in Higher Education as the records will show a high percentage of Solano County high school graduates going on to advanced studies.

The population as a whole has been growing to a point where the voters in 1965 expressed their approval to create a countywide Solano College. It follows that the necessary funds now be provided for building the college facilities.

All of us can look forward to the day when this Community College will provide not only instruction on an advanced level to enrollees, but will also serve as a fountainhead for many cultural and intellectual activities serving all of the people in this area.

To vote YES on this bond issue on October 17 is to invest in the future of our young people, and in the entire Solano County community itself. It will without doubt be one of the most important decisions our voters will have to make within the near future.

To have pride in one's community is to do whatever is reasonably necessary to make it a decent and pleasant place in which to live.

Vote YES and achieve this goal by helping provide community facilities in higher education for our young people.

Yours truly,

RABBI SOL HOROWITZ
Congregation B'nai Israel

★ ★ ★

OPINIONS OF THE PEOPLE:

Friends . . . I've heard many say "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you. All is well, but sometimes you need a helping hand. I've a friend in desperate need of your help as well as mine.

Not everyone has the opportunity of being rich and able to afford such luxuries such as garbage disposals, wall to wall carpeting, etc., believe it or not. Some don't even have furniture.

Our friend is doing her best to raise three children all on her own, you know this is a costly task. She prays only to move from her present home to an unfurnished apartment. Now she feels the need to ask for your handful of help as we all have needed one time or another.

This is where you may help.

She needs furniture, nothing fancy just usable, just to satisfy these needs. Would you like to help? If so get in touch with us through this phone number, 642-3840, a neighbor's phone.

Any unwanted furniture will be picked up by my husband and delivered to her.

Thank you, will bring a little happiness in helping.

★ ★ ★

OPINIONS OF THE PEOPLE:

On Friday night Sept. 22nd, I sat through the dullest second half of a "football" game I have ever sat through. Someone must have told the little men in the black and white stripes that the fans had come to see them drop their little red clothes. These men actually dropped those flags more than 40 times that night. Surely these guys can allow a few little infractions. Somebody needs to tell these fellows that they are not there to teach the boys how to play. This is the job of the coaches.

This hurt the play of both Hogan and the Saints and made for a dull night for the 3,000 fans. Come on, fellows, overlook a few things. You guys ought to be penalized 1,000 yards for delay of the game.

One other gripe while I am at it. Isn't there anywhere adults can go today without being subjected to ear splitting Rock and Roll such as that played by the Saints during half time. The name of the song was, "Do You Like Good Music?" I answer yes, how's about hearing some sometime.

The Hogan band was great.

A FAN

OPINIONS OF THE PEOPLE:

Having stopped drinking and smoking several years ago, I feel that I can offer some advice on this subject. Several years prior to my having eliminated both habits, I had worked as an aide on a post operative ward in a veterans' hospital mostly involving thoracoplasty surgery. This is a removal of the portion of the ribs in stages to collapse diseased areas of the lung.

It is my contention that we accomplish little in persuading a mitigated or 100 per cent tobacco or alcohol withdrawal due to the financial, social or family aspects. We can point out to a low income family that the alcohol or tobacco expense is actually depriving the family of an adequate diet. We can even go further and point out the hundreds of divorce cases every year due to alcohol; or where one not only sees a broken home but a loss of that home and job due to excessive drinking. In my opinion no financial or economic, or social picture, will accomplish much.

It is my contention that the main deterrent to either, smoking or drinking, is to visit those in hospitals who are suffering from the effects or if not possible, to see films. Sure, one may have syncope symptoms or actually faint, but I believe this to be the most effective treatment, concern for one's health.

In 1952 I was a patient at Letterman Army Hospital when the doctor came in and informed a 17-year veteran that he had cirrhosis of the liver, due to alcohol, and that he possible might live two years. Last year while a patient at the Veterans' Hospital in Martinez, the ex-alcoholic who had cirrhosis of the liver due to alcohol, I also saw patients sitting on the edge of the bed late at night experiencing great difficulty breathing due to respiratory ills caused by smoking.

I am aware that there are those who had rather suffer and die than eliminate tobacco or alcohol, however, I do believe that seeing first hand those suffering the extreme effects, is the greatest deterrent we have.

ABSTAINER

★ ★ ★

OPINIONS OF THE PEOPLE:

To John Clute:

Congratulations on your excellent article! It strengthens my faith in the world to see that there are still those left who have the courage to risk arousing doubts, then concern over pressing issues too long ignored.

When I first read S.A.R.'s outraged protest against your "trick" of Communist "propaganda," my mouth hung open with amazement. Before exposing myself to different sides and views about the Vietnam war, I felt almost the same way. Now I find it hard to believe that I could have possibly been just as bigoted, narrow-minded and contradictory.

I had been convinced that if we didn't kill off those filthy Commies first, the red devils would soon be over HERE, swarming out of the woodwork, murdering us in our very beds. However, the South Vietnamese peasants were too retarded, ignorant and backwards to realize what really counted in life. How could they were the only friends they had: we could do no wrong. We were going to mold those people into our brand of democracy, and they were going to like it.

This is the kind of illogical, warped ideas that will stubbornly resist your efforts. As long as you take such a firm stand, you are bound to be the target of biting criticism. I applaud you each time another person attacks your position because it means that public attention is being forced to recognize the conflicting issues. The more information we are exposed to, the more we will stop trying to disillusion ourselves and patch up the holes in our flimsy arguments. That's when we can begin the genuine search for the real answer to Vietnam.

Sincerely,

MIRIAM CHING

★ ★ ★

OPINIONS OF THE PEOPLE:

My Dear Mr. Beardsley, if all people were as sick as you then the battle would have been lost before it started.

I'm thinking now of the people who are suffering from sheer malnutrition because of less opportunities or no opportunities. When a man is the father of just one child and finds that he is unable to supply this child with bare necessities then be has nothing at all to live for.

Speaking of welfare, if I had to go on welfare tomorrow I would do so with my head held high although I probably have more pride than any common man on earth. Sure I'm riding high today but who knows what tomorrow will bring.

I am not very concerned about my tax dollar as long as it is put to use helping those who are less fortunate than I, but I am concerned when my tax dollar is wasted on people hopping from one continent to another all because of some silly whim.

Respectfully yours,

JOHN L. LEE

★ ★ ★

OPINIONS OF THE PEOPLE:

"Social Aide" the paper says! So now we have to meet the expense of paying over $800 a month for a social aide. What do they mean the requirements are so high most people won't work for that money?

That's just it . . . all the "top dogs" get theirs and that's why, or at least part of the reason, the rest of us don't have much.

About all it's going to do is put someone else on the payroll. There will be a lot of paper work to do and reports to make out. The rest of us can continue to yell for help and there won't be much coming or it will come too late.

Reading more carefully, I see even the ones who appoint him aren't sure what his duties are to be or to whom he is to be responsible.

This whole thing appears to be adding another act for the "Comedy of Errors" that we are all sick of now. This is not the way to do it.

C. W.

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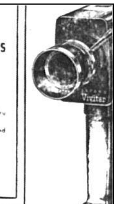

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FURNISHED TRIPLEX with owner's spacious apartment and a separate unit with 3 enclosed garages. Located near Mare Island east gate.

TWO bedroom rental available; close to downtown.

Bill Elliott Jr. MI 3-7850
Jay Marek MI 2-3660

See Andy
Realtor Member MLS
642-7417 623 Tuolumne

DUPLEX: 2 and 3 bedrooms. Wall furnaces. Clean. Off street parking. Let one unit pay — live in the other. Refinance.

MULTIPLE Zone Lot. Georgia Street. $8,000.

CHAMPAGNE TASTE
BEER INCOME
For as little as $200 down you can buy a 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on a large corner lot. Wall to wall carpets included. Don't miss this one.
FRIEND REALTY
643-8485

ASSUME at FHA appraisal, spotless 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Many extras. Owner, 113 Amherst Ave. 643-3363.

170—Real Estate Homes

OWNER MOVING MUST SELL
1. DUPLEXES — Completely rented. $15,500.
2. TRIPLEX—Excellent condition, on Capitol Street; must see to appreciate. $20,000.
3. YORK STREET — Three choice rental homes, one only 1½ years old. Ideal for small investor. Seller will consider carrying a small trust deed.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA REALTY
1423 Tennessee St. 643-0083

Darr-Dighero
Realtors — MLS
1047 Rollingwood Dr.

25 FRESNO ST. Desirable 2 bedroom home, dining room, wall to wall carpets, drapes, TV antenna, fireplace, large rooms, exceptional closet space, detached 1½ car garage. Financing arranged.

217 ALAMEDA ST. Three bedrooms, 2 car garage. Newly painted inside. $12,950.

OFFICE 644-4193
Darr 643-4523

$3,500—Large lot, burned cottage.
$14,700—Three bedroom. Assume GI. Immediate possession.
$15,800—Three bedroom, spotless. Assume FHA, $1,250 down.
$19,500—Choice Vista area. Assume GI loan.
Agent: 643-8924

REALTORS • MLS
633 Tuolumne 644-4078

- ATTENTION HOBBYISTS AND MECHANICS. Lovely home with 3 car garage. East of 40. FHA appraised. Won't last.
- SEPARATE TOGETHERNESS. Large home in Cooper School area. Room to give each member privacy. 8 rooms, 2 baths, built-in kitchen. Many extras. BE THE FIRST TO CALL!!!
- NAPA COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT. Three bedroom, 2 bath home. FHA Vet only $100 down payment. Price is right.
- VIEW HOME. Three bedrooms close to school, nice area. Large level yard. Immediate occupancy upon approval of credit. No down GI or FHA Vet.
- DUPLEX FOR $15,500. Close to Mare Island. Live in the 3 bedroom unit and rent the 2 bedroom unit, let it pay for itself! HURRY!!!!

Mel Brooks 644-6307
Vivian Spinelli 642-1790
Jean Kotwitz 644-8259

Gene Heinzman
Realtor — MLS
1034 Tennessee

QUALITY AND COMFORT can be yours in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch style home. Fireplace, 2 car garage, lovely fenced yard. GI no down, FHA $1100 down. Call for appointment to see.

NEAR TENNESSEE ST. Two bedrooms, fireplace, dining room, central heat, 1½ baths, laundry room, recreation room. Well FHA appraised. See anytime.

$9500—TWO HOMES on one lot. Two bedrooms each, basement. Near C&H in Crockett. Good buy.

Office 644-8971
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Jen Jorgensen 643-8506
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- COZY 3 bedroom in Castlewood Gardens, warm wall to wall carpeting. ONLY $14,900.
- OWNER SAID SELL our home. Choice neighborhood. Three bedroom, 2 bath and many extras. Reduced to sell now. California Meadows.
- EARLY CHRISTMAS GIFT is this beautiful 3 bedroom home. Designed for E-Z and comfortable living. A dream house for that selective professional family. Janice Street, Vallejo.

RENTALS AVAILABLE
1909 SPRINGS RD.

YOU ARE INVITED To See
CALIFORNIA MEADOWS
Just North of AGE
Moderately priced, yet retaining the quality and luxury features you desire in YOUR home. Four deluxe models open for your inspection from 11 a.m. till dusk daily except Thursday. These fine homes deserve your time and consideration.

E. TEICHEIRA & SONS
Office 642-7216
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BOB FULTON
Realtor — Office 642-3800
99 Flemingtowne Center

FOUR BEDROOMS, 2 baths, family room. Carpets and drapes, built-ins. Price $20,950.
THREE BEDROOM $9,200
THREE BEDROOM, 2 bath $17,950

Bea Daniels 643-0496
Colleen Bowers 643-4700
Bob Fulton 644-3861

203 Janice Street
Three bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, bar, den, double garage. FHA-GI $24,000. Must see it to love it. Call now.
PARISH & WILLIAMS
643-6752 or 644-8325

DREAM HOME — By owner, live graciously in this completely furnished home. Includes color TV and many extras, lovely 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, carpets, drapes, built-ins and professionally landscaped. Vallejo Square 644-6198.

BY OWNER: Calif. Meadows. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, dishwasher, garbage disposal, covered patio. Many other extras. Must see to appreciate. $1500 down. FHA or assume large low interest rate GI Loan. Call Napa 255-1472 9 to 5 or 644-7037 after 7 p.m.

SKYVIEW
Fleming Avenue, East
Open 11 a.m. till dusk
Except Thursdays
Office 644-3238 Eves. 643-9619

THREE bedroom, 2 bath, family room, fireplace, wall to wall carpeting, drapes. 137 Ravenswood Ct., Vacaville, after 5:30 p.m. 448-6848.

THREE BEDROOMS, 2 baths, double garage, carpeting, cooler, many extras. Near school. Good buy. 368 Alhambra. Phone 643-3958.

BY OWNER: Assume 4½% loan or refinance 3 bedroom home. 134 W. Carolyn Dr., Rancho Del Mar, 644-5881.

"TRADE-IN PLAN"

- LET'S MAKE A DEAL on this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in California Meadows. Cheerful, modern kitchen. Many features. Offered at $23,500.
- TODAY IS THE DAY to see this sparkling 3 bedroom home on Pueblo Way. You'll love the landscaping of the rear yard. FHA appraised at $16,425.
- TO TELL THE TRUTH this 2 bedroom house on Belmont needs work. Priced at $9,500 but out of town owner says bring me an offer.

INCOME
- SHAZZAM! ALMOST RENT FREE. 3 bedroom house plus a 3 room furnished apartment. Apartment now rented at $90 per month. New wall to wall carpeting, covered patio. Near shopping and schools. Call for details!

643-2181 ANYTIME
821 Tuolumne Realtor MLS

NEED SPACE?
4-5 BEDROOMS
Spotless 2 story home in a central location. Possible in-law apartment. Priced to fit the pocketbook at $19,200 with as little as $500 down. Interested?
CALL FRIEND REALTY
643-8485

BENICIA View home, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace, 2 patios. Immediate possession. Owner transferred. $2500 below appraisal. 745-2142.

FOR SALE by owner. 415 Woodrow, new 2 bedroom, 1 bath, electric kitchen, carport and patio. Modestly priced. Call 643-5133 after 4 p.m.

BY OWNER. Two houses. Will take trailer house in on trade. $200 mo. income. See, make offer. 643-7104.

171—Real Estate, Income

CLYDE P. NICHOLS REALTY
245 Benicia Road
Phone 642-8924

SPOTLESS fourplex, sale or trade. Also another with swimming pool.

OLDER home and cottage rear, $9,900. Also one for $17,500, and one for $11,250.

DUPLEX, 2 bedrooms each. Priced to sell. Easy terms. Excellent return. Annual income $2,160. 643-5708 after 5.

LUXURY duplex, Napa. 1200 sq. ft. each side. Fireplace, 2 bedroom (3rd bedroom available), wall wall carpet. For information call 643-4222.

FOR SALE Good going business. All equipment and new home. In Western Nevada. Discount for quick sale. 648-0362.

172—Real Estate, Lots

CLEAR LAKE area. Beautiful wooded corner lot at Pine Grove, just north of Cobb Post Office. Out of state owner. Phone Walsh, 524-1841, P. O. Box 533, El Cerrito, Calif.

KINGMAN, Ariz. Large level lots, water, power, $695 full price, $10 down, $10 month. No interest. Free pictures, maps. Write Box 486 Kingman, Ariz.

FOURPLEX lot, Alabama at Mare Island Boulevard. Priced $8,900. Call Ken Giani, c/o Parks & Bessler 644-7771 or 642-4601.

APPROXIMATELY ¼ acre on Renida Street. Call Mrs. George Smith, 226-1750, Napa.

172A—Real Estate Commercial

Investment Opportunity
Prime location, 2385 square feet. Display area and storage plus large modern apartment. Terms available. Call Beverly Collins for details. LARRY MILLHOUSE, Realtor, 3840 Bel Aire Plaza, Napa 255-1722, evenings 255-2517.

173—Real Estate, Country

40 ACRE Nevada ranch site near Elko. Authorized government dam, Humboldt River and national forest. $50 down, $40 month. Full price $3950. Give phone to owner. P. O. Box 1371, San Francisco.

LAKE OF THE PINES
Lots from $390 down still available.
Also lake view, golf course, lake front lots.
For Gate Pass Contact
BOB FULTON
REALTOR 642-3800

175—Real Estate Acreage

2½ ACRES Southern California. $3 down, $3 per month. $298 full price. L. Shewfelt, 326 W. 3rd St., Los Angeles. Phone (213) 623-5101.

1778 Third Street, Napa 224-6366

177—Real Estate, For Sale or Trade

TRADE brick split level or stucco split level, good location, for non-tract 4 bedroom. Vallejo-Napa. Napa 226-9720.

188—Business Opportunities

PROPOSALS FOR MULTIPLE VENDING CONCESSION
The Travis Air Force Base Exchange is soliciting proposals on or before 6 November 1967 from established automatic vending companies for operation of a vending concession on the installation. Approximately 306 vending machines of various types will be required. For specifications contact Mr. Banovitz, Building 251, Travis AFB, Tel. 437-4655.

WANTED: Partner to invest in awning and mobile home repair business. Established 3 years. Need help, can't take care of work myself. Have all materials. Mr. or Mrs. Green. 643-1515.

188—Business Opportunities

EXTRA INCOME
Serving and collecting money from new, exciting coin operated dispensers in this area. No selling. To qualify you must have car, references, 900 to 1500 dollars. Up to 7 hours weekly can net excellent monthly income. For personal interview write Cal-Ida Manufacturing Corp., 757 20th St., Oakland, Calif. 94612. Include phone number.

TOP SERVICE STATION LOCATION IN VALLEJO
Now available Mobil Oil Corp. Modern 3 bay unit. Minimum investment for stock and equipment. Complete paid training program. Excellent deal available for right man. Don't delay! Phone now, Bill Schaub, Napa 224-1912. Evenings, Concord (415) 685-1624.

RETIREMENT BUSINESS
Established laundromat business in busy location for sale. Not too much work involved but excellent return on investment. Only $8900.
O'HARA REAL ESTATE
644-5561

HAIRDRESSERS: Be your own boss. Rent booth space in one of Vallejo's finest salons. Plenty of free parking. Write to Times-Herald Box No. 28-C for details.

PHILLIPS OIL CO.
SERVICE STATION
FOR LEASE
Kentucky and Alameda. Financing support available. For information phone Martinez 228-3706, 8 to 5 p.m. or 228-3391 after 6 p.m. and weekends.

DOUGLAS OIL CO now offering service stations for lease in northern Bay Area. Choice locations, paid dealer training, group insurance, high volume, $30 mo. rent. For further information call Mr. Eldridge, Napa 255-5211 or Santa Clara (408) 248-9840.

RESTAURANT for rent, fully equipped. 916 Tennessee St. Call 642-7518 before 5:30.

OWN and operate your own profitable business. Dealers earn $350 a week. Your original investment will be returned in less than two weeks. Call 707-425-7630 after 6 p.m. or write c/o Box 29 CM this paper for additional information.

GOLDEN opportunity. Well established auto repair shop. Good location, plenty parking. Illness forces sale. 643-3935 after 6.

SERVICE station: Groceries, lube shed, living quarters. Ideal for retired couple. 16820 Sonoma Highway, Sonoma. 996-0966.

OFF SALE LIQUOR LICENSE — Clean, no stock involved. Reply to Times-Herald, Box 72 CM.

188A—Restaurant Rentals

RESTAURANT FOR RENT: Fully equipped. 916 Tennessee Street. Call 642-7518 before 5:30.

200—Legal Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF SOLANO
No. 17889
ESTATE OF H. B. LACY, aka HENRY B. LACY, aka HENRY BERNARD LACY, deceased
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers to the undersigned at the office of McKippen and Caomay, Attorneys, 601 Georgia St., Vallejo, Calif., which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.
Dated: October 6, 1967
McKippen and Caomay
Attorneys
601 Georgia St.
Vallejo, Calif.
Attorneys for said Estate
/s/ LUELLA R. LACY
Executrix of the Estate of H. B. Lacy, deceased
200A Oct. 6, 13, 20, 1967

TIMES-HERALD
LUTHER E. GIBSON, Publisher

TELEPHONE: 644-4121

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Vallejo, Calif., under Act of March 1, 1870. Additional entry at Suisun, Calif., Fairfield, Calif., Benicia, Calif., and Cordelia, Calif. Papers will be sent to subscribers and charged for until ordered stopped. All orders to discontinue must be sent to the office. MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for re-publication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches. When, through an error in this office, wrong prices appear in print the Times-Herald will upon request immediately furnish the advertiser with a letter stating it is responsible for the mistake, but it will not be responsible for any loss the advertiser might sustain through such error. All advertisements accepted subject to this understanding.

9 OCT 9

PRAYER FOR TODAY

O Thou Who art called by many names but Who art more than any name we can give unto Thee, help us to re-believe in Thee. When our minds are not clear, possess our hearts; and when our hearts are broken, steady us by what we have been sure of in the past. Thou hast not left Thyself without a witness anywhere or at any time. Keep our lives open always to the influence of Thy Spirit. Walk by our side even when we do not recognize Thee. In Jesus' name we pray. Amen.

—W. Kenneth Pope, Dallas, Tex., bishop, The Methodist Church

EDITORIALS

Hard, Cold Facts

Not since the Korean War has so much "brainwashing" been going on.

First Gov. George Romney of Michigan charges that his brain was washed by the Johnson administration's military and diplomatic brass during a visit he made to Vietnam in 1964.

Now Sen. Thruston Morton of Kentucky, former chairman of the Republican National Committee, claims that it is LBJ himself whose brain has been washed — by the "military-industrial complex" no less.

Though Morton does not say it in so many words, his admission that his past support of the war was mistaken suggests that his own cerebral cells had been subjected to a bit of laundering.

The loose usage of "brainwashing" is another example of how words which originally had a specific meaning tend to become blunted and ambiguous.

As it first emerged from the Korean War, the word described a sinister power attributed to the Chinese. Through subtle and not-so-subtle physical and psychological pressures, American prisoners of war were led to doubt everything they had ever believed — about themselves, about their country and about the purposes of their government. The shallower their beliefs were in the beginning, the easier it was to make them doubt them.

The word meant just what it said: Their minds were washed clean of previous convictions and new ones were substituted in their place. The technique worked, among a few, as long as they were confined in the artificial world of the prison camp, where the only reality was what their captors said it was.

Today, brainwashing seems to have softened into just another synonym for persuasion. More than that, there is the implication that if one claims he was brainwashed, he is absolved from responsibility for making an error of judgment.

Romney may have been given a biased set of facts about Vietnam, even conned into believing they represented the true situation. Undoubtedly he was told what he wanted to hear, which is as normal a practice between underlings and officials in government as it is between employes and bosses in business.

President Johnson may or may not have chosen wrong alternatives on the basis of faulty information during the course of this war. But his decisions have been made on the basis of the situation as he saw it. The President is his own man and no one tells him what to believe.

All people everywhere view the world through their own personal set of glasses, which they have polished over the years and which filter reality so that they see what they want to see and are able to go on believing what they want to believe.

Americans want to believe that we are right in being in Vietnam, that our aims are noble and that those aims can be achieved for the lasting benefit of the entire world. In that sense, perhaps we have all brainwashed ourselves.

It is one thing, however, to take off our old glasses and put on another pair because our eyesight has changed, and another thing to blame the optometrist because the old glasses don't work so well any more.

It is one thing to change one's mind about Vietnam in the light of experience, but quite another to complain that we would never have had to make this reappraisal had not somebody "brainwashed" us in the first place.

Opinions Of The People

Anyone in the Greater Vallejo Area is privileged to send letters to "Opinions of the People," an open forum of public opinion. Opinions in this column, however, do not necessarily represent the policy of the publisher. Letters must be confined to 200 words or less and addressed to The Editor, Times-Herald. You must sign your name and address, but your name will not be published if you make such a request.

"Yoo-Hoo, George!"

OPINIONS OF THE PEOPLE:

Everyone seems to be looking around for a simple answer for the best ending of the war in Vietnam. Well, here is the best answer for me, and so simple, it's a wonder it is not employed, and as soon as possible.

Why not have the South Vietnamese invade North Vietnam, and give them the same fits that the Viet Cong are giving to us? Let the North Vietnamese get the same medicine they are dishing out, and they might stop messing up other people.

The United States could then stop or slow down their bombing, because the invading forces could do the blowing up of military targets, or at least the ones attainable. The infiltration routes would not have to be bombed, because the norths would be scurrying back and trying to stop the infiltrations of the souths'.

The Chinese Communists and North Vietnamese have been claiming that this is a civil war, and that the U.S. is an aggressor because it is interfering in that war, and by being there, period. Therefore, why not make it a real civil war, and have fighting go on throughout the entire country, both north and south? The north cannot afford to send its hardened regiments down south when its own cities and hamlets are under attack, so where's the infiltration problem?

We are supplying the war material for the S.V.N. now, so why not let them use it up north too? How can we come under criticism for that, when the Communist Chinese are supplying the N.V.N.S?

If the S. Viets fight up north, and by some strange fate lose their battles, what would be the harm of their staying in the hills and harass the enemy much like the Viet Cong are doing? Would it be harmful to our cause if the N.V.N. people get tired of being shot at and complained to their leaders in Hanoi?

So the war would continue on and on for years, or would it? Who cares? The Oriental doctrine seems to be that the best way to victory is to wear down the opponent, with time on their side, not complete victory on the battlefield. So, how can the N. Viets hope to gain anything when the pain they are inflicting is hitting them in their own backyard in the same way? Who cares then when they come out for peace talks, because time would then be on our side? How could they afford to make war when it will cost them twice the amount of men and materiel to make that war?

How about the South Vietnamese army's attitude? Well, they should be eager to gain some revenge on those guys that are executing members of their families, by shooting up their houses in their backyard! Such a campaign would give the S. Viets immeasurable pride, because for once they will not be treated as second-class soldiers! There can be no jealousy in command, or otherwise, because it's their show, to win or lose!

If they botch it up, who cares? The embarrassment would fall on the S. Viets; not us, because this is a civil war, remember! How can we be blamed when we were not doing the fighting or directing?

It seems to me that the U.S. is like an honest poker player sitting in a game where everybody else is crooked, and the U.S. is trying to win by sheer luck and keeping a stiff upper lip. Well, I figure that if you're going to be called the name no matter what you do, you should play the game!

So far the Communists have been doing all the name-calling, and we keep trying to refute the lies. Well, other people are getting on our backs because they believe the lies! So what's the harm if we do something not perfectly cricket? Are we not taking the rap anyway? I say all's fair in love and war, so let's give them some of their own medicine.

Goodness, kindness and mercy would pay off in a sane and peaceful world, but when have we ever had that? We Americans have been spat upon, bushwhacked, insulted and embarrassed for a long, long, time. Shouldn't we learn from our enemy some of our best lessons? Let's hear it from the gallery!

KEN SING

★ ★ ★

OPINIONS OF THE PEOPLE:

This letter is in response to "A fan" who wrote about the St. Vincent's-Hogan football game Friday night, Sept. 22.

First of all, it seems as if you are a fine Hogan fan, which of course is wonderful. I am sorry though, that Saints could not provide you with an a cappella choir to entertain your "Good Music" ear during halftime. I suggest that if you cannot take the rock-roll pom-pon routine the Saints girls spent weeks preparing for you to enjoy, then stay home. Don't Hogan pom-pon girls ever do a routine to rock-roll music? Well, I'm sure they do and it has been going on for years. So, come on, get with it!

Besides, the St. Vincent's pom-pon girls were very rudely interrupted by the Hogan football squad as they came prancing on the field during the girls' halftime activity. That took a lot of nerve. The Hogan band took up all of the time at the half so Saint's pom-pon girls had very little time to do their part, which, I am sure was all right with you, since you came to hear the finest brass bands perform.

As for the title of the song, "Do You Like Good Music?" it is very clear that you don't, because that record is "swinging" and the Saint girls made a fine decision when they decided to use it for their routine!

Sincerely in Rock-Roll,
A FORMER ST. VINCENT STUDENT

★ ★ ★

OPINIONS OF THE PEOPLE:

The week of Oct. 9 through 13 is Public Schools Food Service Week.

Why not back our cafeteria women by encouraging your children to eat in our school cafeterias. Then on Oct. 12, Thursday evening, from 5:30 to 7:30 our special treat of spaghetti and homemade apple pie will be held at Vallejo Senior High Cafeteria; adults $1, children under 10, 50 cents.

Tickets are available from any cafeteria lady or at the door.

Come and enjoy good food mixed with laughter and good fellowship.

Proceeds used for worthy cause.

RUBY ENGLEBRECHT

OPINIONS OF THE PEOPLE:

Mr. Silverman:

I am certain that somewhere in that vague letter of yours there lurks a crushing refutation of General Shoups' statement, and that 'tis only my massive ignorance which prevents me from seeing it.

Did General Shoup really say, or even imply, that the people of whom he speaks are expected to "by themselves increase their nation's sustenance"?

Or did he perhaps say or imply in words so clear that the blindest of chauvists should not have misunderstood, that the world's ... depressed, exploited people ... will arrive at a non-violent solution of their own ... WITH HELP—that is, if "... the 'haves' ... DO NOT ..." refuse to share with the 'have-nots' by any peaceful method ... or without help (and in this case violently) if the "... peaceful method ..." is not employed?

And that if we persist in "... our dirty, bloody, dollar-crooked ..." meddling in the affairs of other peoples while at the same time trying to cram down their throats "... the American style ..." (which in the case of these peoples is almost invariably a cruelly distorted mockery of the democratic ideal) all the while pratting sanctimoniously of freedom, self-determination and all the rest of our tedious, self-serving rhetoric we are going to find ourselves floundering in an ever-widening sea of violent revolution?

And, more, if we persist in allowing ourselves to rely increasingly on this "... dirty, bloody, dollar-crooked ..." reaction to the attempts of these peoples to "... arrive at a solution of their own ..." that we are going to find this violence directed not only against the leech — like oligarchies and military dictatorships which we support — and at times assist into power — but distressingly often against ourselves as well?

And finally, Mr. Silverman, that if we continue to allow our obsessive anti-communism to blind us to the counter-productive nature of these methods we follow in our zeal to make (and keep) more and more of the world safe for American investments, markets, labor and material resources, and the like; if we do not radically alter, or even abandon these methods, we will almost certainly go down ... and out?

And, no doubt to the last shovel-tamp on our collective grave bleating "the Communists did it."

As to your curious economic and historical views, and your implication (in the last two paragraphs of your letter) that democracy is an exportable property — as though it were napalm or some such — the less said, the better.

JOHN CLUTE, 424 Pomona

★ ★ ★

OPINIONS OF THE PEOPLE:

A letter printed Oct. 2 from "A Fan" complained about the approximately 40 infractions of the rules called by the officials at the Hogan-St. Vincent's football game. "Fan" inferred that these officials spoiled the game for him. He said, "Surely, these guys can allow a few little infractions," and, "Come on, fellows, overlook a few things."

It is difficult to believe that any fan does not realize that the officials are paid to insure that both teams observe the rules of the game. If they did not do their job, not only would the score cease to have any meaning, but the boys would be encouraged to cheat rather than learn the valuable lessons of sportsmanship.

A per sonal example will illustrate. My son was detected in an infraction in his first game. The team was penalized. He was further penalized by being called from the game and he sat on the bench for a series of downs. He was returned to the game later and, as of now, has not been the cause of any further penalties.

Hopefully, the Hogan and St. Vincent's players have learned a valuable lesson. If not, I wonder how "A Fan" would teach them.

FAIR PLAY

P.S.—I suffered through the Hogan-Saints game, too.

OPINIONS OF THE PEOPLE:

Something good has come out of the recent robbery of Meyer's Jewelry Store in Vallejo!

Remember, a man and his woman companion were in the vicinity of the store and the man decided to rob it. The girl evidently wanted no part of it. In fact, instead of saying to herself "I won't get involved" she went to the store next door and called the police.

An Air Force sergeant came in the store during the holdup, refused to say "I don't want to get involved," and defying the gun of the robber rushed upstairs to the office to notify them and the police of the robbery.

A young man outside the store, realizing a robbery had taken place, didn't say "I don't want to get involved," instead he followed the suspect and gave invaluable assistance to the police officers who made the arrest minutes after the robbery.

So all of us fellow citizens have suddenly realized what Police Chief Jack Stiltz has been talking about ... that the police department needs and asks for the assistance of folks like you and me to combat the terrifying rise in the number of armed robberies that seem to be so commonplace in every town and hamlet in our land.

Just a few days before Meyer's Store robbery, an ice cream wagon vendor was brutally beaten and robbed at 4:55 p.m. in Country Club Crest. At that time of the day there must have been many folks who saw the robbery. But when the police officers made their investigation, how many people would admit they even heard about the robbery, let alone give information so the culprits could be brought to justice?

Not one gave any assistance whatsoever. Yes, they might have laid themselves open to retribution from these young toughs and I suppose "they didn't want to get involved." But it's about time that all of us, in whatever part of town we live in, yes, Country Club Crest, too, give aid to police officers of our city to the CHP and to the Sheriff's Department.

Let's get involved where needed and not let a small minority of our population back us into a corner and subject us to whatever indignities they see fit to deal out.

Yours for a bigger and better Vallejo. A city that cares for its own.

B. E.

★ ★ ★

OPINIONS OF THE PEOPLE:

Monday's letter of "A Fan" relative to the over-zealousness of some of the referees and their interminable delays of the recent Hogan-St. Vincent game certainly has my support. Some of the referees at recent games seem to be under the impression that unless their red flags are flying on every play, the game is too dull! Hopefully they will now be better informed.

However, I take two exceptions to the letter of "A Fan": 1. While Hogan High certainly has an excellent band and a remarkable half-time show, the St. Vincent's pom-pon girls were given short shrift when their turn came to exhibit what they had practiced long and hard to learn. St. Vincent's, of course, is a small school, and as a private institution, lacks many of the accoutrements of a school the size of Hogan ... but the Saints have no lack of spirit, and the brief time given their pom-pon girls was certainly lacking in courtesy.

2. "A Fan" complains about the music used by the Saints' girls for their dance-maneuvers, and asks why adults must be "subjected" to this type of music. Granted, many of us find much modern music confusing, but it is meaningful to those for whom these games are an important school occurrence — and that is the meaningful thing. One would always advise "A Fan" to attend more sedate happenings—viz., symphonies, checker parties, etc., where he could certainly find music more to his taste. If one wishes to spectate at high school athletics, one must be prepared to become, if only for a time, part of the teen-age sub-culture. Otherwise, it would be like objecting because high school games are attended by high schoolers!

Sincerely,
BROTHER NORBERT, O.P.

OPINIONS OF THE PEOPLE:

I wish to publicly express my unqualified and enthusiastic support of passing the forthcoming Junior College Bond on Oct. 17. As a minister in this community, I have many concerns.

For example, I am concerned about children, being a parent myself and a minister to youth in a church. I am concerned about the educational opportunities given to the citizens of our community. I am concerned about the elderly taxpayer and their budgetary needs. I am concerned about the future of our nation. All of these concerns come together and say "yes" when the bond is presented. This bond issue will enable Solano College to continue and expand the current services that it is rendering to the citizens of Vallejo both young and old. This bond issue will be an economical way of meeting an educational need; for financially, it is the most feasible way of handling educational costs, thus it will be easier on the taxpayer than other methods might be. In an increasingly crowded college and university situation, with more and more stringent entrance requirements, Solano College will insure that all of the citizens of our community will have an opportunity for the benefits of higher education. It will help us, in other words, look after our own in a direct and personal way. The college will enable citizens to gain additional knowledge and insights through its various programs which will help them be more informed citizens and better Americans as a result. I have been very impressed by the way the college has sought to provide insight and services and training programs to meet community needs. The college is oriented toward our needs in Vallejo as well as in the rest of the county. The college will continue to bear the imprint of Vallejo concerns upon it, since we gave it birth in our community.

All of this adds up to saying that we have a lot at stake in his bond election, and each one of us owes it to ourselves, to our fellow citizens, and to the citizens of thi country to be out there at the polls making sure that we have the required two-thirds of the electorate voting for this issue.

The big problem in this election will not be the opposition to the bond program, since anyone knowing the facts cannot reach any other conclusion logically than to vote for it. The problem will be apathy on the part of those who know that this is the right thing to do, and yet just don't get around to going out to the polls where they belong. We sometimes assume that something is so obvious that it doesn't need our support. That assumption has been the caption under many failures in the past, failures that have left scars and imprints upon us. Let's get our junior college off to a grand and glorious spiral upward by an enthusiastic support of it at the polls on Oct. 17, 1967.

Sincerely Yours,
JIM HULIN
Associate Pastor
First Presbyterian Church

★ ★ ★

OPINIONS OF THE PEOPLE:

Are there answers to the following questions concerning the America way of life?

Why are there so many jobless when a great deal others hold two jobs? Why can't a wife manage on her husband's pay instead of having to work herself? Why are wordly possessions so important to a young couple that they'd go into debt up over their heads just to have a "showplace"? Home is for living, not a museum!

Why does a child get his own TV when what he really needs is a good library to help stimulate his mind? Why, especially on a nice day, does a parent let his children sit in to watch TV all day, thereby becoming dull and listless, when they should be outdoors enjoying play and the fresh air? They need as much exercise as they do food or sleep! Why do parents complain when their children get below average grades in school but never take the time or patience to help them at home? Why is it that people who complain the most about the school system never goes to a PTA meeting or conferences?

How can a mother who goes bowling four or five times a week say she doesn't have the time to work with her son or daughter in Scouts where she is very much needed? It is a most rewarding experience; one you would never forget! Why are parents so reluctant to teach religion or the Bible to little children when they are so interested and eager to learn?

Why does the working mother (who doesn't have to work) think that the extra curricular activities of her children should rest on the non-working mothers who so graciously give of their time and energy and expect nothing in return?

Why do some women with small children say they don't have enough to do when, for others, the day isn't long enough? Being a wife and mother is a full time job in itself! Why do parents think that they can buy their children's love? In the end everyone loses!

Where are the parents of the children who roam the streets at night? Wonder what the child thinks when he sees that the only way his father can relax is by drinking alcoholic beverages? Since he is under age, he usually settles for marijuana, LSD, etc., to help him to relax! It's no wonder our children are as they are with such adult examples!

Can a man really love his family when he deliberately makes them suffer from his bad habits! Yes, it is a difficult and strange world we live in.

MRS. V. E. WILHEM,
Mare Island

★ ★ ★

OPINIONS OF THE PEOPLE:

To all who wrote Airman Roberts:

I wish to thank each one of you wonderful people who took the time to write a lonely airman. You would never believe the change. Not only have you given a man a lift, you have cured me of a heartache and helped the USAF maintain a man. A changed man.

It restores one's faith in humanity and I love every one of you who wrote.

Again I say thanks. The letters make me proud to call Vallejo home.

TSGT. T. JOHNSON
USAF APO 96225

newspapers, listened to radio and watched TV news programs during the past week surely knows that the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank of the San Francisco Medical Society issued urgent appeals to the public on several occasions for volunteer blood donors.

The emergency was critical and still is serious according to Miss Eileen Kenyon administrative assistant and supervisor of blood centers including the North Bay Blood Center here in Vallejo.

"We met last week's urgent and critical needs," Miss Kenyon said, "with the help of an alerted public and large detachments of military personnel who came in bus-loads to the blood bank to give blood to meet the emergency.

STILL SHORT

"But that was last week. The shortage still exists due to stepped-up surgical needs and the requirements of constant users of blood, many of them children, some right here in Solano County. During the week of October 16 to 21 there will be 16 open heart surgeries performed in San Francisco hospitals. This blood bank supplies blood for every one of these operations. A minimum of 256 pints will be needed for this purpose alone. This in addition to the regular usage for surgery and medical needs in 58 hospitals."

Miss Kenyon, who is very close to the total picture of donor and user since she is in constant touch with all eight counties served by the blood bank drew attention to the gravity of the situation.

BLOOD NEEDS

"We cannot emphasize too much the great service a normally healthy person can do for another human being when he or she gives a pint of blood. It is something only PEOPLE can do. Last Tuesday at the North Bay Blood Center in Vallejo we collected only 34 pints of blood during the weekly drawing hours noon to 6 p.m. We had hoped to have twice that many in answer to the widespread publicity in press, TV and radio.

"Tomorrow, Tuesday, October 17, we urge all the healthy, happy people who can enjoy a football game, duck hunting and a round of golf to make a the urgent needs of the sick and the injured."

When Miss Kenyon was reminded that Tuesday, October 17 is Bond Election Day in Solano County and that an important school bond issue is at stake she said:

"Sure ... Bonds and Blood, they are both needed. Vote for one and give the other, on Tuesday and you'll have done a really noble deed."

Information regarding blood donations and advance appointments may be secured by calling 643-2163.

Nude Girl Found Slain

GIBBSTOWN, N.J. (UPI) — The nude battered body of an attractive 19-year-old girl was found Sunday morning along a secluded section of a dirt road, locally known as a lovers lane. She had been run over at least once by a vehicle.

Police later arrested a suspect but declined to identify him other than say he was a "boy friend" of the dead girl.

The victim was identified as Wendy McCants, 174 State St., Penns Grove. She was found by a young man walking two dogs along the dirt road off Route 44.

Once of the girl's stockings was dangling from her left leg while the rest of her torn clothes were found nearby.

Police said the suspect had attended a party with the girl on Saturday night and apparently took her to the lovers lane afterwards.

Authorities said the victim had been run over one or more times by some vehicle. An autopsy was to be performed Monday night in Underwood Memorial Hospital, Woodbury.

HOSPITAL HELIPORT

SALEM, Ore. (UPI) — Officials of Salem Memorial Hospital are looking to the future with plans for a heliport on top of the structure's west wing. A hospital spokesman said the heliport would be used when transportation needs to be provided at a greater speed and distance than normally can be supplied by ambulance services.

Man

otgun

16 OCT 16

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PRAYER FOR TODAY

Dear God, forgive us! Forgive the many times when we spoke thoughtlessly, wounding hearts and alienating friends. Forgive those selfish manifestations of carnality which are so foreign to the true spirit of Christ. Forgive us that our love has been imperfect. And teach us how to grow, how to be better persons, how to love with the very love of Christ, in whose name we pray. Amen.

—W. Dale Oldham, Anderson, Ind., executive director, Christian Brotherhood Hour.

EDITORIALS

Which Will It Be?

This country's reluctant decision to erect a "thin" defense against future Chinese ballistic missiles conjures up anew the specter of World War III. Once again we are "thinking the unthinkable," something we have not been forced to do since the Cuban missile crisis of 1962.

The U.S.S.R. is building a more elaborate antiballistic missile system, apparently as protection against us, and there are numerous voices in Congress urging we do likewise.

Common sense, which the Russians surely possess in the same measure as ourselves, tells us that neither side will gain any greater security in the long run by investing more billions of rubles and dollars merely to raise the nuclear balance—and the fury of a nuclear war, should it come—to a new level.

But common sense appears to be losing. Is it doomed to lose because we are governed by another, stronger trait — an instinct for aggression, for war?

Two recent books — "On Aggression," by Konrad Lorenz and "The Territorial Imperative," by Robert Ardrey—have attempted to prove, using examples from the animal world, that fighting is an instinctive compulsion in virtually all higher animals and that we have inherited this compulsion.

The conclusion is that if this is so, if aggression is carried in human genes, then we are predestined to wage wars and peace efforts are useless.

But it is not so, says another authority. Human aggression is a cultural, not a physical inheritance, she says.

There is no such thing as true aggression among animals, argues naturalist Sally Carrighar in the New York Times magazine. Predatory killing of one animal by another is not aggression because it lacks the essential element of malice.

"A wolf bringing down an ill or aged caribou (a strong caribou can outrun a wolf) is no more angry than we are when we buy meat at the butcher's shop. He is merely hungry."

Nor is there any true aggression, any malice, between members of different species going about their separate ways in the wilderness they share. No animal displays sadism, she says (though one wonders about the common house cat).

Fighting occurs among some animals of the same species during the mating season, but even here it is not pursued to the death. Others do not display this behavior but live happily in colonies. Some animals stake out territories to defend, others do not.

Obviously, one can pick and choose examples from the animal world to prove anything one wants to prove. Ever since Aesop, men have used animals to point moral lessons.

The question is not what animals do or do not do but what our human reason tells us we ought to do.

"Nothing could more effectively prolong man's fighting behavior than a belief that aggression is in our genes," says Carrighar. "An unwelcome cultural inheritance can be eradicated fairly quickly and easily, but the incentive to do it is lacking while people believe that aggression is innate and instinctive with us, as both Ardrey and Lorenz declare."

What it boils down to is this: If we think war is inevitable, then it will certainly be inevitable. But unless we want to surrender to fate altogether, we must act in the belief that it need not be inevitable.

It is just possible that there is also an instinct for peace, for tolerance, for altruism 'in our genes." It seems fairly clear which supposed instinct—for war or for peace—rational men ought to devote their energies to cultivating.

Opinions Of The People

Anyone in the Greater Vallejo Area is privileged to send letters to "Opinions of the People," an open forum of public opinion. Opinions in this column, however, do not necessarily represent the policy of the publisher. Letters must be confined to 200 words or less and addressed to The Editor, Times-Herald. You must sign your name and address, but your name will not be published if you make such a request.

SOMETHING IN COMMON!

OPINIONS OF THE PEOPLE:

I read with interest an article in the Vallejo Times-Herald on Sept. 23 in which Assemblyman John F. Dunlap was credited with making several statements regarding Medi-Cal cuts. I have checked some of these allegations with friends who work in the Welfare Department, and this is what I've learned.

Assemblyman Dunlap stated, "Section 14103.7 of the Medi-Cal Act provides . . ." My friends were unable to find such a section in the Medi-Cal Act (AB5). In addition, I understand this bill is in conflict with itself and must be rewritten by the present Legislature. Under AB5, the director is given the authority to limit services to funds available. However, his hands are tied when it states that these services shall be at least quivalent to the level provided in the 1964-65 public assistance programs.

He was quoted as saying, "The cuts were economically unsound and cruel." First, it should be noted that the services were state options to begin with. Secondly, rather than reducing all services, what is cruel and unsound about giving top priority to such things as hospital admissions, life-saving surgery, medical doctor office calls, emergency dental care, ambulance service, and authorized drugs? Shouldn't available funds be saved for these necessities instead of spending them on eye glasses, physical therapy, ordinary dental work, podiatry, speech therapy, or psychiatric services?

The article stated, "The cuts were accompanied by additional paper work and form shuffling . . ." My friends tell me paper work has been reduced considerably from what it was previously.

Assemblyman Dunlap stated, "The elimination of optometric and dental services will have far reaching effects on the future health of our youth." Other sources are available for these things and should be investigated, i.e., churches, service clubs, Crippled Children's Society, United Crusade, Salvation Army, not to mention self-employment. I think a bankrupt government would have far more reaching effects on the future of our youth.

Perhaps it is time the lawmakers glanced toward the taxpayer and the future of our country instead of dwelling so long and hard on the so-called "needy". The number of welfare recipients and the services provided them has increased each year, while the average taxpayer has to pick up the tab and/or, the national debt is increased. We, too, have children in need of eye glasses, dental care, orthodontic work, speech therapy. With our tax burden so heavy, our children must do without until we can see our way clear to pay for them.

There is no way to give all things to all people for nothing. Let's reappraise our welfare system before there are more recipients than taxpayers.

R.E.W.

★ ★ ★

OPINIONS OF THE PEOPLE:

I wonder how many people know how much their lives can be affected by their local community Solano Junior College? PG&E's September Progress heaped praises on this amazing institution — they referred to it as "a bashful giant that fulfills an unlimited number of needs" — from an array of vocational courses to continuing education adult night school, affirming that "for the first time, almost everyone who wants to go to college can do so." The article brings out that the junior college provides quality education for more students and, at the same time, costs less to operate.

Next Tuesday, we are being asked to vote yes for a home for our own bashful giant. You can't say he's not deserving.

Sincerely,
LUCILLE BOWEN

★ ★ ★

OPINIONS OF THE PEOPLE:

In answer to the article of Oct. 2, signed a fan:

Obviously you are a Hogan fan!

You asked "Isn't there anywhere adults can go today without being subjected to rock and roll as played by the Saints at halftime?"

You were "subjected" for only 2½ minutes, but I really can't understand how you heard the music over the hollering of the Hogan football team's drills. Granted the Hogan band was great as was the rest of their halftime performance (which took the entire 15 minutes allotted—it is generally shared by both schools.)

Lack of courtesy is just as annoying as rock and roll.

"If you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen" — If you are too old to stand a little noise you should stay home and take care of yourself.

P.S. As "beauty is in the eyes of the beholder," music is in the ear of the listener.

ANOTHER STUDENT

★ ★ ★

OPINIONS OF THE PEOPLE:

Editor: I'm all for advertising, but I rebel against being "force-fed" several minutes of advertising between features at a drive-in theater when I'm paying for a movie.

My family has voiced its small protest by not returning to a theater which does this. However, it seems to be a growing trend and we'll have to stay home or go and marvel at the profits that the owner is making with his captive audience. I doubt that a protest to the theater owner will do any good . . .

MR. G. MATHESON

★ ★ ★

OPINIONS OF THE PEOPLE:

I'm a Republican and a Goldwater Republican at that, but the way I feel now, I'd vote for Bobby Kennedy rather than George Romney or Thruston Morton.

That would be about as low as a man could go.

The American people elected a president in 1964. It clearly is the duty of us all to supoprt that man regardless of party affiliation or diverse views.

The polls will open again in November, 1968. In the meantime, national unity should be the order of the day and prevail in all of our considerations for the collective security of our beloved nation.

WILLIAM W. HAWKINS

OPINIONS OF THE PEOPLE:

There is a young lady in Vallejo who, of her own initiative and ability, has been responsible for a program of interest and entertianment for the youth of this community which is having a far-reaching effect in occupying the interests, time and talent of hundreds of local teenagers.

The interest and talents that have been developed through the talent shows this young lady has promoted is responsible for giving these kids an outlet for their energy and expressions which keeps them off the streets and occupied in constructive and expressive endeavor.

Too much adverse criticism has been voiced against our teenagers but very little has been done to help with their problems and the guidance of their energies along avenues of interest and accomplishment for them.

This young lady has already put on three talent shows for the kids which attracted an attendance of 400 at the first; 1,200 at the second and about 1,500 at the third show. And I must add, a well behaved audience without police supervision. And she has programs scheduled for the balance of the year.

It has taken a tremendous amount of thought, time and energy on the part of this young lady whom I believe deserves a lot of credit by the entire community. Her name is Darlene Barnhart and she deserves your support.

Interested Observer

★ ★ ★

OPINIONS OF THE PEOPLE:

I once read an article in the local paper, the Vallejo Times-Herald, when I was extremely depressed and possibly facing a nervous breakdown which helped me more than I can express in words. It made me a different person, brought hope where there was despair, eventually curing me completely.

I've forgotten exactly how the words went but it said that when one got depressed and all seemed hopeless, just realize that it was merely one of our physical or mental batteries that was run down and needed recharging. In a short while, if we did not panic, nature would recharge it and all would be well again.

I hope it will help you as it helped me. It took some time but I persevered. Do the same. Keep convincing yourself it could be so, it is so. If it worked for me it can work for you.

M. B.

★ ★ ★

OPINIONS OF THE PEOPLE:

Well, now that the dust has settled and everything has calmed down a little, I want to thank all the very nice ladies who came to my support. I am sure many more could have done the same had they felt so inclined.

As for the riveter, she should stick to that. Every time this type opens her big mouth she does a disservice to the many fine, intelligent ladies who are trying to do a good job if they just get the chance. This doesn't mean there aren't men tryants around — but we'll take them on later.

Thanks again ladies, and don't be afraid to write in. Every little "bite" helps and it shows those "Rosie" types that you can stick up for someone who tells the truth and helps you out.

GEO. W.

★ ★ ★

OPINIONS OF THE PEOPLE:

We the students of the city of Vallejo send this opinion to you, requesting that the prices at the high school football games are too high. A student who does not go to the school who is playing has to pay one dollar because he does not go to either school. This is not fair for that student. With a student body card a student only has to pay a quarter. We think the fairest price is 50 cents with a student body card of non-playing teams. Especially those kids who go to the grammar schools.

DONNA

OPINIONS OF THE PEOPLE:

Concerning the Death of Hippies:

The "hippie" community, after months of police harassment, exploitation, and lack of public understanding, have chosen to disband, not because their ideals have failed, but for two other reasons.

The first reason is obvious. Crime, social disease, drug abusers, etc., have forced the didicated "hippies," the ones who believe in their way of living, to leave the Haight area for their own general safety and to seek new environments that beter promote and enhance their re-examination of the gains and goals of our society.

The second, and most inspiring, reason is that they have decided to stop "dropping out," and, instead, have chosen to distribute and educate themselves in order to begin to change antiquated laws and ideas, rather than live outside them.

Yes, the word "hippie" is dead, but in its place is the "Brotherhood of Free Men," and the "hippies" attending the burial of Haight are not going to a funeral; they are going to a-wake.

LARRY RICHARD

★ ★ ★

OPINIONS OF THE PEOPLE:

I am not surprised to hear about the pressure put on employes to give to the so-called charity "drives." When these firms get their 100 per cent they get their pictures in the paper and much publicity, all of which does not hurt business — at a cost to the employes.

The man (Disgusted), of woman, is to be congratulated for their attitude, but you can win the battle and lose the war. Play it smart and go along if you have to. But spread the word about the outfit you work for.

They have this sort of thing pretty well stopped at Mare Island. Most of the supervisors would like to see you give what you can but they (most of them) stress that there is "no compulsion" — which is as it should be. Of course at MI we have channels for complaints for such abuses.

I hope you belong to a Union, and will report this to them immediately with names, places, dates, and witnesses. This will probably be your only protection if it comes to a showdown. Good luck.

G.G.

★ ★ ★

OPINIONS OF THE PEOPLE:

We wish to thank the Larwin Plaza merchants for the Community Fair they sponsored Sept. 22 and 23; also the Vallejo Times-Herald and News-Chronicle for the publicity they gave us of the event.

The booths were beautiful and each organization represented there showed a lot of time and work had been put into their efforts.

It was disappointing to see several vacant booths when there are so many non-profit organizations in the city that could have made use of them, so let's fill every booth next year.

Congratulations to the organization that won the prizes. Again we thank you for the opportunity to be a part of the successful event and to make some money for our church.

(Mrs.) VIRGIL LEE
Chairman of Taylor Chapel C.M.E.
Church Booth

★ ★ ★

OPINIONS OF THE PEOPLE:

For a long time I have wondered what was wrong with our educational system in California. Then it came to me after reading about "marijuana users" in the news. Being illegal now it brings them out finally, and there were several things about it I did not like, namely, "teachers, doctors, lawyers, even scoutmasters, to name a few. How many lives must be sacrificed to such a "monster," before something unequivocal is done about it. There is much more to be said about it. Hopefully,

HENRY E. LLOYD

OPINIONS OF THE PEOPLE:

There are a few questions that I, being an ex-employe of the Fire Department of the City of Benicia, would like to have answered publicly by the members of the City Council, the Fire Commissioner, or the Fire Chief himself, concerning the variance between the Police and Fire Departments uniform accounts.

Both departments operate under rules and regulations set forth by the City Civil Service Commission, so if there are reasonable explanations for the following questions, I for one would certainly like to hear them!

1 — Why can police department employes use their uniform account money for such things as shoes, books, and literature pertaining to police work, when Fire Department employes cannot?

2 — Why is an employe in the police department paid the balance of his uniform account when he leaves the employ of the city, and the fire department employe is not. Instead, his money is transferred into an open account!

3 — Why does the fire department have an "open account" when the police department does not?

4 — How can the Fire Chief operate an "open account," when the money is paid, by the city, for the employe after he has earned it by working for the city?

5 — Since the employe earns this money each month, why is it not his?

6 — How can the Fire Chief transfer this money to an "open account," without the employe's permission, after he has legally earned it? I am sure that there are others who will welcome some answers to these questions, and we will be waiting patiently to hear them.

LARRY E. PIXLER

★ ★ ★

OPINIONS OF THE PEOPLE:

In answer to the letter from Disgusted last Monday.

I don't blame you one bit for being disgusted at tactics used by your management in securing "Fair Share" United Crusade contributions. We do want you to know this is absolutely against our policy. No one should be coerced to give. Our entire organization is voluntary from our Board of Directors to the solicitors.

It is true that some of our agencies must sometimes seek financial help beyond the Crusade simply because giving doesn't keep pace with their needs. This is why the Boy Scouts probably asked you if you would give a little extra.

Aside from the facts, as you related them, we feel sure you wouldn't argue that our asking amount of "one hour's pay per month," is unreasonable, if you will consider that your gift helps support 23 local agencies in our area. If each of them solicited you separately each year, we have no doubt you would give many times this amount in total. Besides, think of the nuisance. This is why we say, "One Gift Works Many Wonders."

We wish you would visit some of our agencies and let them show you how much good your contribution is doing. Call our office for agencies and addresses. Please do not blame the whole United Crusade for an overly ambitious employer who should know better.

RAYMOND K. INGRAM
Executive Director
Napa-Solano United Crusade
401 Amador St., 644-4131

★ ★ ★

OPINIONS OF THE PEOPLE:

Dear Sir:

Solano County needs an educational and cultural center. It will have such a center if the Solano College construction bond is approved by a two-thirds majority on Oct. 17. I urge a "yes" vote for the following reasons:

1 — Economically, it is the only sound alternative. The taxpayer will pay less if the bond issue passes than if facilities must continue to be rented. According to the law, the bond money can only be used for construction purposes.

2 — The county needs a cultural center for all its citizens. Concerts, art exhibits, lectures, and other cultural activities will be made available to all the people at the centrally located college.

3 — The present facilities are totally inadequate. Built for a junior high school, the present campus, which is rented from the Vallejo Unified School District, lacks adequate classrooms, laboratory and athletic facilities, shops, etc.

4 — Finally, on Oct. 5, 1965, the voters approved the formation of the Solano Junior College District by an affirmative vote of approximately 80 per cent. Now is the time for the voter to take the next logical step and approve a permanent home for the college.

I urge a "yes" vote for the new Solano College.

JOHN H. HILTON

★ ★ ★

OPINIONS OF THE PEOPLE:

Recently awards for 4-H Club projects completed in 1967 were given to my son and daughter. They both enjoyed the projects selected, woodworking and cooking respectively and were delighted with their efforts when their entries were awarded prizes.

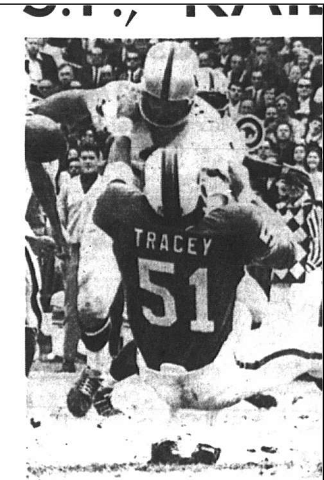
Our Vallejo Club is entering its 30th year with the present Community Club leaders, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Beaman, who incidentally have been with the club for 5 year.

This year we are again signing up new members and will need new leaders to lend their talents helping the boys and girls with their selected projects. Project leaders needed are those who can help with cooking, sewing, woodworking, electricity, horticulture, entomology, home furnishing and photography. Literture and guides for helping members are supplied to leaders by the University of California Extension Office.

Anyone interested may contact Mr. and Mrs. Beaman at 644-3478 or Mrs. John Ewing at 642-0925 or come to our community meeting on Oct. 18 at 7:30 o'clock at the Heartwood Community Center on Heartwood Street in Vallejo. I'm sure you will find the work interesting and rewarding.

Sincerely,
MRS. JOHN M. EWING

S.F., RAI



Linebacker John Tracey of the Buffalo Bills pulls down Oakland quarterback Daryle Lamonica in American Football League action yesterday in Buffalo. Lamonica, a former Bill, was dumped managed to throw Raiders to a 24-20

HAWKSPOST

SPORT SLANTS
by Don Gleason

THIS 'N' THAT:

Speed back Mel Gray, who used to give the opposition fits when he lugged the ball for Montgomery of Santa Rosa, still is scoring touchdowns in bunches. Playing for Ft. Scott, Kan., jaycee, he recently raced 31, eight and 24 yards to scores in a 34-7 bombing of Independence. Master Melvin is ticketed for the University of Missouri.

• • •

The Mets finished last again, and that's no fun, but Tug McGraw can find some good things among all the bad ones that befell his team this year.

"Did you notice how Ron Swoboda came along this season; he batted around .280 and turned into a surprisingly good fielder," the young Vallejo pitcher with the New Yorkers said the other day.

He also predicted good things for Bob Heise, the young infield prospect from Vacaville who received a late-season test with the Mets.

Between and even during their numerous losses, the 10th placers managed a smile now and then. They were playing Cincinnati one night when word came that the Cardinals had clinched the pennant. "We all went over and 'congratulated' Jerry Buchek," Tug said. It was an 'in' joke, you see, for Buchek, a St. Louis native, spent several years with the Cardinals before being traded to the Mets this spring just before the teams broke camp in Florida. But for the swap (for Eddie Bressoud), he would have shared in the World Series swag.

Tug, who's been visiting his dad and brothers in Vallejo, is optimistic about his own future. His earned run average of 1.91 with Jacksonville, Fla., was the best posted by any qualifier in triple-A ball this season. He added velocity to his fastball and became a strikeout artist, too. However, some dabbling with a changeup and slider cost him his sharp-breaking curve, which used to be his best pitch.

He still experiences elbow trouble on occasion, but has learned to live and pitch with it. In fact, his arm was tender when he started against the Giants at Candlestick Park the last week of the season and was the victim of a Willie McCovey grandslam.

"But it was my last chance to pitch this year and I didn't want to say anything about it," the Tugger explained.

Now he looks to 1968 with great optimism, a new manager in Gil Hodges, a new pitching coach, a new regime all around.

And Tug can hardly wait.

• • •

FIELDING BUNTS—it hasn't been officially announced, but the Giants will open at home next season, with the Mets providing the opposition . . . If the American League flashes the green light Wednesday, I wonder if Charlie Finley will bring to Oakland his mule, those white baseball shoes and such novel special events as "Poison Pen Day," when he "honors" sportswriters who have written unkind things about him . . . Al Grossi already is tabulating his National League forecast for 1968. He picks the Giants and Reds to battle it out for the flag, with the world champion Cards no better than third . . . Saddest of the Red Sox rooters was Debbie DeStefano, my eight-year-old neighbor. When Deb found I was pulling for the Cards, she really let me have it when the Red Sox won those three games. Her folks are from Boston and she was with the Bosox all the way. I was thinking about hiding if St. Louis hadn't won the deciding game.

Belestert (41), Sal Genovese (71), and Rick Broome Hilltoppers face Marin Catholic Saturday night in —Times-Herald Photo.

rry To Floyd rday

SOCIATED PRESS erson, the former avyweight champ, Quarry, the young Bellflower, Calif., turday at Los An- final quarter-final heavyweight title

Boxing Associa- stripped Cassius itle, sanctioned the hat has produced Oscar Bonavena, and the winner of rry as the semi

Patterson battled draw in June, a h the Californian -champ, now 32. id match will be afternoon in Los commodate ABC's f Sports television

l semifinal tourna- etween Gonavena, Germany's Karl and Ellis, con- eotis Martin, has d until Dec. 2. The was Nov. 11 but fered a back inju- lenberger bout and postponement

HULME THIRD, WINS WORLD DRIVING TITLE

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Jimmy Clark of Scotland became the first three-time winner of the Grand Prix of Mexico Sunday, but Denis Hulme of New Zealand came in third and took the world's driving championship for the first time.

Jack Brabham of Australia, Hulme's employer, came in second and ranked behind Hulme in the championship standings. Earlier a scoreboard error had the race finishers otherwise.

John Surtees of England, driving a Honda, came in fourth, followed by Chris Amen driving a Ferrari.

Hulme finished the season with 50 championship points to 44 for Brabham and 41 for Clark.

Lewis Wins Boat Race

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Veteran ocean racer Odell Lewis of Fond du Lac, Wis., fighting fog and rough water much of the way Sunday, won the 440-mile Long Beach to San Francisco offshore power boat race.

Lewis piloted the 32-foot Maritime "Mona Lou II," powered by twin 450-horsepower Pratt and Whitney gas turbin engines. He won both legs of the race, from Long Beach to Morro Bay Saturday and thence to San Francisco Sunday. His time was 9 hours, 35 minutes, nearly two hours better than the winning time last year.

Finishing second over all was John Stenbeck of St. Cloud, Fla., leading outboard driver in the world this year. Stenbeck piloted "Quicksilver II," a 28-foot Magnum Marine powered by three 110 horsepower Mercury outboards.

Coming in third was Bill Cooper of Malibu Beach in "Spooky."

Victory was worth $3,500 in first-prize money to Lewis and his crew. They also won $750 for first place in the Long Beach-Morro Bay leg of the race.

Scores Marathon

TY (AP) — Gas- won the marathon the Pre-Olympic s the dapper Bel- at the event who knocked out ile trying to swig bottle while run- arly part of the front at the 17- and finished the les in 2 hours, 19 econds.

ihara of Japan 0 meters behind Usami and Sei- both of Japan, and fourth, re-

MEADOWS ENTRIES

— Entries at Bay oday, Oct. 23. Clear ne 12:40 p.m.

rlongs, 3-year-olds, $2,300

Getty Up Jo 115, Big Redwood 115, Mt. Okay x110, Bo Bo Rob 116, Doctor Chier 115

le, 3-year-olds, bred all $2,500. Purse

Electro's Ayr 114, Lones's Eddie 114, Hold Hard x109, Rebeated 114, Bal'nce Fleet 114

furlongs, maidens, olds, claiming, all 200

Spiced Song 118, Mary's Cross 112, aTurk's Diver 113, My Shawl 112, Sudet x107, Mr. More 115

aFast Trail 115 ed entry

furlongs, two-year- all $5,000. Purse —

Speedometer 115, aBow' Roc' x110, Bright Tie 112, Saltys Tale 112, More' Wake x107, Ringles x110, ned entry. b-C. Wil-

rlongs, 3-year-olds all $2,300. Purse—

Foxy Rover 114, Easter Sam 114, Lemon Lady x106, Say Ye 114, Grant High 114, Mad Flyer 114, Brads Choice 114

SIXTH — Six furlongs, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, all $2,000. Purse—$2,400.

Rededication 117, aTruant 114, Barny'd Sav 114, Trucktion 114, Top O More x113, Fledge 120, Tis Ping 114, Steal On x109, Fly By Jet x106, aUp The Ile 114, Catfish 120, Lucky James 114, a-R. Silveria trained entry.

SEVENTH—Six furlongs, two-year-olds, allowances. Purse—$4,000.

aMr. Ruler 118, Love To Win 118, aIndian Gold 118, Rio Nido 115, Pokey Sailor 118, Sir Kent x113, Windy Point 118, Target Zone x110, King Joaquin 115, a-L. Holt trained entry.

EIGHTH—Six furlongs, 3-year-olds and up, allowances. Purse—$7,500. "El Peco Ranch."

Royal Ground'd 117, Levitator 114, Keen Kutter 114, Lucky Hour 117, Tis Cricket 117, Herby 2nd 117, Triple Tux x115

NINTH—1 1/16 miles, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, all $1,600. Purse—$2,300.

Sarajih 114, Anoroc 114, Hillandvale 107, Buck Amigos 114, Trelawney 114, Holiday Cheer 114, Pretty Talk 114, Bell Field 120, Eddie's Alibi 114, x-AAC 5 lbs.

JAPANESE GIANTS WIN

OSAKA, Japan (AP) — The Tokyo Yomiuri Giants defeated the Hankyu Braves 1-0 in the second game of the Japanese World Series Sunday.

TABLE INFORMATION

(Pacific Daylight Time)
Compiled on Mare Island Causeway

High A.M.	Ht.	Low A.M.	Ht.	High P.M.	Ht.	Low P.M.	Ht.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

23 OCT 23

PRAYER FOR TODAY

God, we praise Thee for the artistry of Mother Nature, who paints the earth a gorgeous green in the spring, clothes it with golden grain in summer, and tints it with a glorious array of color in the sunset of the year. Touch our lives with a beauty that matches hers, that we may reflect Thy goodness and Thy glory in season and out of season; in Jesus' name. Amen.

—Alfred N. Sayres, Lancaster, Pa., professor emeritus, The Lancaster Theological Seminary.

EDITORIALS

New Specialist?

Remember the "good old family doctor"? You're showing your age if you do, for there aren't many left.

One who remembers, and laments, is a doctor himself. The general practitioner, writes Leon H. Dembo, M.D., in "Cleveland Physician," the bulletin of the Cleveland Academy of Medicine, is rapidly becoming the forgotten man of medicine.

The GP was the kind, sympathetic, conscientious medic who sat at a patient's bedside, asked a few questions, used his eyes, ears, hands and brain, and invariably came up with a correct diagnosis, idealizes Dembo.

His treatment was simple but effective. He knew nothing of pretense or synthetic bedside manner. He made house calls any time of the day or night and never was too busy to have a short chat with the family. He was, in brief, a doctor, friend, father-confessor and adviser.

He didn't need a dozen laboratory tests to make a diagnosis, and when he sent a patient to the hospital, "you can bet your Aunt Nellie's pajamas that the patient was seriously ill." In those days, when the specialist was called in, the patient most likely had one foot inside the Pearly Gates.

Years ago, a doctor had 25 to 30 years of general practice behind him before he became a specialist, says Dembo. Today, medical graduates take a year of internship, one or two years of residency in some special field and emerge as specialists.

"Young Doctor X, during his residency at a university hospital, engages in a research project (with a grant of $100,000 or more) on the home life of the kidney glomeruli.

"Cognizant of the 'publish-or-perish' edict, he also writes papers—important papers—such as: 'The Rate of Heat Radiation in Pregnant Chipmunks' or 'The Basal Metabolism of Honda Riders.' These are published in journals specializing in 40-page bombastic articles which are highly successful in befuddling the readers and adding to the sum total of medical confusion."

Now medicine is deep in specialists. We have obstetricians, gynecologists, internists, laryngologists, otologists, proctologists, allergists, ophthalmologists, psychiatrists, neurologists, pediatricians, etc., etc.

Even the specialists are split into subgroups, so that we have pediatric allergists, pediatric neurologists, cardiac surgeons, vascular surgeons, etc., etc.

We're not far from the point, thinks Dembo, when there will be "dextral" eye specialists who treat only diseases of the right eye and "sinistral" ophthalmologist who take care of left eyes. Or orthopedists who specialize in fractures of the arms, others who limits themselves to fractures of the legs.

The doctor exaggerates, of course, to make a point. No one would want to give up the medical advances of the past 50 years in exchange for a return of the "good old family doctor," no matter how kind, sympathetic and willing to be put-upon he was.

What will happen to the family doctor? asks Dembo. Either he'll become as extinct as the dodo bird or remain in business, as a cartoon in a recent medical publication suggested.

It showed a specialist at the bedside of a patient. The caption read: "I and my other consultants would like your permission to call in a general practitioner."

Who knows? — general practice may be the coming specialty.

Opinions Of The People

Anyone in the Greater Vallejo Area is privileged to send letters to "Opinions of the People," an open forum of public opinion. Opinions in this column, however, do not necessarily represent the policy of the publisher. Letters must be confined to 200 words or less and addressed to The Editor, Times-Herald. You must sign your name and address, but your name will not be published if you make such a request.

OPINIONS OF THE PEOPLE:

Victor Riesel's article in today's Times-Herald is very interesting to me, and should be to all Americans. Walter Reuther and his UAW are striking for something that has been within the grasp of All Americans for the last 35 years. Walter Reuther and his UAW are striking for peanuts for a minority, that may snowball into something in our present economy that will end — who knows where?

In 1932 we entered into a period of depression, a period of abundance that could not be distributed by our price system without the aid of huge federal expenditures. In 1933 F. D. Roosevelt endeared himself to the people with his alphabetical mixture of abbreviated actions. Among these actions were the WPA, CCC and killing off little pugs to cut down overproduction, paying farmers not to raise crops, etc., etc., etc. Our government is still spending huge amounts fighting this abundance.

Our politicians are faced with so many serious problems that require committees, commissions and other study groups, that by this time they are well confused and wind up with a bill no one is satisfied with.

Technocracy was born 49 years ago last June and for over 35 years has had the blueprint ready to guide the people of North America into a new era of abundance for ALL the people. It is based on science and engineering facts, and is not a philosophy. It would give each individual his own purchasing power that only he could use. From birth to age 25 would be education period, from age 25 to 45 would be his working period at the rate of four hours per day 165 days of the year, after 45 he would be free, time his own, with full purchasing power for the rest of his life. A man and his wife would each have their individual purchasing power.

Since Technocracy is the extension of science to build a civilization worthy of the intelligence of man it will take a little study to understand. Technocracy's study course of 22 lessons is not a textbook, but a guide to study. A study class is usually of the seminar method, where there may be an engineer, physician, and other persons with training in other technical branches.

At this point I would like to quote Albert Einstein.

"We are at the dawn of a new world. Scientists have given to men considerable powers. Politicians have seized hold of them. The world must choose between the unspeakable desolation of mechanization for profit and conquest, and the lusty youthfulness of a new civilization."

Whether we like it or not we are having leisure time forced upon us, better known as unemployment, many of our seemingly serious problems would just fade away with proper technique.

J. SEWARD

* * *

OPINIONS OF THE PEOPLE:

There has been much discussion about the children nowadays and delinquency. This does not apply only to teenagers as they are pretty good compared to grade school and preschoolers. They are lost souls getting into mischief and a nuisance to property owners.

This I believe to be true. Where are the good old days when children had respect for others' property? We learned that at a very young age and also taught our children the same respect.

Women fuss until they get their back yards fenced and for what? Why not do as we did and take turns supervising their play in your own yards? The children not only enjoy it but the women would too.

Children do get tired and bored therefore see-saw back and forth wondering what to get into next. It's usually at the expense of the property owner whose children are grown who puts up with the mischief and destruction of property.

One can talk to the parents but their only reply is "oh no, my little Sue or John wouldn't do that." Just how would they know when it's a block or two from home, I don't know!

The schools can't teach everything, the parents should help bring up their children. One can speak nice only so long to the children and then it wears thin and you find yourself labeled as another old grouch on the block, and we are many.

We all love children but why improve your property only to be destroyed?

Parents where are your children, better still, where are you? Do they not deserve a little of your time and attention? It just might be fun to get to know them, even if not as convenient as turning them loose on the streets.

K. B. of Valle Vista

* * *

OPINIONS OF THE PEOPLE:

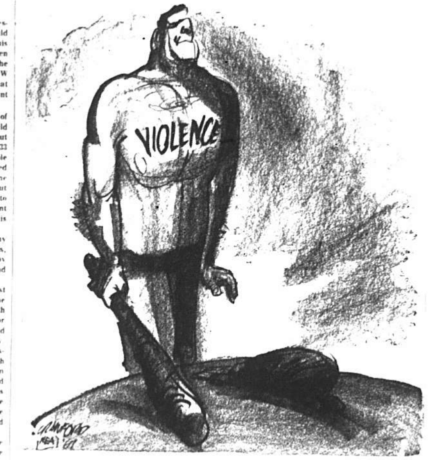
I have very little time and no patience at all for people who are too lazy to read and too inept to understand.

But yet, knowing more about what is going on than anyone else, they are always inclined to point the accusing finger at someone who is in the position to know what is going on. I am sure Assemblyman Dunlap put in a great deal of research on Medi-Cal cuts before he made his statement and for one agree with part of the Assemblyman's statement where he said and I quote, "The cuts were economically unsound and cruel."

I think our state would be in much better shape if more of our leaders would take a stand and speak out on what they do not believe in no matter whose toes they step on. First of all, I am inclined to believe that this whole thing about our state being in the red to the hilt is a lot of hog wash, but I can assure you if things keep going as they are we will all wind up in a long, long bread line with nothing to wash it down but a few drops of water.

I think very little of a state or country who cannot support it's own people such as the elders, the sick, and above all its children and I say pooh to those who do not feel obligated to do their share.

Respectfully yours,
JOHN L. LEE



The New Idol

OPINIONS OF THE PEOPLE:

In Tuesday's editorial there was an article listing the nine steps to bondage.

Everyone should cut this article out and post it in a convenient place and read it over occasionally.

The eighth step — "From Apathy People Degenerate to Dependency" — we have already entered.

The ninth step — "And from dependency back again to bondage," we are fast approaching.

Bondage is described as slavery or captivity. This is practiced politically in all Communist nations. They tell you what you can do and what you can't do.

I believe I have been watching all bills closely which have been passed by the last legislative session so the one I am going to refer to must have happened previously.

This bill is the one which gives the nation the right to pass regulation although the voter may disapprove of it at the polls.

The two most recent events are — Passing a discriminatory tax bill to build a library despite the voters' disapproval, and, the recent bond election for college facilities.

I am not talking down the need for a college. What I am objecting to is the method used.

We have no "choice" as to whether we want it or not.

Instead they are now able to use political blackmail to get their objectives.

You either accept our decision through a ballot or we will build it anyway and sock you more for it.

Is this free choice? We are fighting in Viet Nam to give THEM free choice in elections. Are we losing that right here?

What's next? You either elect the candidate of their choice, or, they will appoint him?

Don't kid yourself that it can't happen here.

JOHN T. RINEHART

* * *

OPINIONS OF THE PEOPLE:

ATTENTION ALL PROPERTY OWNERS ON TENNESSEE, INDIANA, ILLINOIS, ARKANSAS, SHASTA AND ALABAMA STREETS FROM TUOLUMNE STREET TO THE HIGHWAY:

Public hearing on the application from Russell F. O'Hara Jr., Havilah Gordon Ingham and Constantinos Cassinos to rezone certain property from a Single-Family Residential District (R-1) to a Limited Commercial with Parking District (C-1-P) is scheduled for MONDAY, 23 OCTOBER 1967, by the City Council.

This property is located on the south side of Tennessee Street between Tuolumne Street and Calaveras Street.

If you are interested in stopping the encroachment of business into this area and keeping it a strictly residential area, PLEASE BE AT THE MEETING, and lend us your support.

The meeting starts at 7:30 p.m.

Thank you,

MRS. R. S. ROBERTSON

* * *

OPINIONS OF THE PEOPLE:

On behalf of Michael J. Dolan Auxiliary 8701, to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, we wish to take this opportunity to express our gratitude to the Larwin Plaza merchants, for allowing our organization and others to participate in their Fall Bazaar Days.

As the ways of raising funds, for our community service work is limited, this opportunity was greatly appreciated.

Respectfully,
HARRIET HOUCHINS,
President
CARROLL HOUCHINS,
Ways and Means

OPINIONS OF THE PEOPLE:

Dear editor: Can you publish this letter? It reflects entirely my thinking and a great many people I have talked with.

Sincerely,
READER

To the Christian Science Monitor:

I have strong objections to the cult of critics who are building air castles of opposition to President Lyndon B. Johnson as another presidential election year looms ahead. I say these are air castles because, in my viewpoint, there is no solid foundation for the flurry of criticism we are hearing.

Largely, the opposition is based on President Johnson's conduct of the war in Vietnam and on the American presence in this land in the first place. It is certainly clear to the entire world that President Johnson did not send our GIs to Vietnam. It is certainly clear that this is an inherited problem which, like many others, the President had to grapple with after he was catapulted into the presidency on the tragic assassination of President Kennedy.

So an effort to blame Mr. Johnson for the Vietnam war is at once patently dishonest and wretchedly cunning.

As for the conduct of the war, it seems obvious that as Commander in Chief of the Armed Forces, President Johnson is in command of infinitely more facts about the Vietnam war than any other citizen could be. Certainly he is in a far better position to evaluate, analyze, and to balance one strategy against another. We armchair generals can only second-guess at best.

In addition, Mr. Johnson is an astute politician. Even his severest critics concede that the President is a master in the realm of politics. It would be easy enough for him to make his decisions on the Vietnam war — and on other matters — according to his readings of the public mood. In this way, President Johnson could assure his popularity, guarantee a flood of votes in 1968 and ride back into the White House.

Yet, the very groundswell of criticism of President Johnson is proof that he is not doing this. What President Johnson is doing is making careful, considered decisions on the basis of what he firmly believes is in the best interest of this country. This often is calculated not to win the unanimous support of the voting citizenry.

This, it seems to me, is the answer to the Johnson critics. The President has committed himself to a course which he is convinced is best for this country. He is not wavering from that course. If he loses votes in the process, that is the risk he takes.

That is the measure of a man. It is also the measure of a man I would like to see returned to the helm of our ship of state.

MAX S. STEINER

* * *

OPINIONS OF THE PEOPLE:

To whom it may concern:

It seems to me that it is strange, and not keeping with your policy, indeed disgusting, that for the past four consecutive weeks this newspaper has published letters authored by one John Clute. It would appear to anyone who can read that either the ideas and 'facts' included in those said letters or the author himself verge on, or are of, the irrational, and yet this man calls the ideas of others 'curious'. This man claims to be contributing statements attributed to certain high military men and South Vietnamese students, in order to somewhat subtly demean the sane policy that the present administration is persuing and the courageous fight of the true people of South Viet Nam; but I and probably many others do not believe him, nor do we wish to see his senseless diatribes in the newspaper every week. I know that everyone has the right of free speech, but this right does not merely apply to him, and so accordingly, this paper should refrain from complacently publishing letters sent in by this man for a few weeks and give some others a chance.

ROGER A. CUNNINGHAM

OPINIONS OF THE PEOPLE:

When I tell someone that I do international folk dancing they almost immediately assume that I am talking about American square dancing. I usually explain that while I do some square dancing, the term "international folk dancing" refers to the dancing of people of al nations. It is even more exasperating, the next time I meet this person, to have them ask me if I am still "square dancing." Once again I patiently explain that for over 17 years my wife and I have enjoyed doing the dances of all nationalities. This prompts me to write this letter in hopes of acquainting the public with a little known recreational hobby.

About 100 international folk dance clubs in Northern California, are busily engaged in holding Sunday afternoon dance festivals, Friday and Saturday night parties and week night dance classes. Many amateur dance exhibition groups are performing at festivals, celebrations, PTA meetings, lodge and church affairs and benefits. These groups are members of a non-profit corporation, the Folk Dance Federation of California Inc. Except for one paid person the "Federation" is operated entirely by dedicated volunteers who work without pay to extend and perpetuate this interesting hobby. This type of dancing has many things to recommend it.

It is a lot of fun.

It is challenging.

It is a wonderful physical exercise.

It is a stimulating mental exercise.

It attracts people from all walks of life.

It has a spotless reputation of being clean wholesome fun without any associated vices.

It is an attractive recreational activity to all age groups.

Twelve years ago my wife and I taught a teenage dance group and the past two years we have been teaching Girl Scouts. In the spring of 1967 we taught 250 Girl Scouts in 17 troops and ended the season in May by assisting in the production of a Girl Scout Folk Dance Festival at Blue Rock Springs Park.

While we have enjoyed our years of folk dancing we have found that our true love is teaching, especially young people. We are hoping that we can again have a group (or groups) of young people to teach this year. We wish to volunteer our services, equipment, records, etc., to any youth group that would like to try international folk dancing.

At our Girl Scout dance classes we talked with many adults who expressed a desire to try folk dancing. We told these people that if they were still interested in the fall we would teach a class of adults. If there are enough of these people who will let us know that they are still interested we will be happy to form a class. There is no charge of any kind for this service. We have been rewarded with satisfaction in seeing many of our pupils become skillful dancers.

Sincerely,
ELDON KANE
Director and Immediate Past President
Folk Dance Federation of
California, Inc.
Phone 644-0864, 436 Idora Ave., Vallejo

* * *

OPINIONS OF THE PEOPLE:

What has happened to the mosquito control that Vallejo is supposed to maintain? The East Vallejo area is so infested the children can't even go into their backyards to play, without being bitten so bad that they require doctors' care. I know that all open drainage in Vallejo is supposed to be kept clean and the water flowing, but take a look, you will see that the city has neglected this very badly the past year. Also, when the open drainage ditches were first put in, the idea was for them to be covered to prevent just such a thing as we now have. Instead of trying to raise more money for other projects, the city should finish the ones they have started and then let die. It is easy to start new projects, but to get off their dead-ends and carry them through takes more courage than most of the people we have working for this city has.

Thank you,

JANE AND JOHN MOSQUITO (HATERS)

* * *

OPINIONS OF THE PEOPLE:

I attended the talent show at Hogan last night and a more miserable 2½ hours I have never spent. The kids in the audience never shut their mouths and the singers couldn't be heard or enjoyed. The music was so loud it couldn't be enjoyed either.

Mr. Dean, why don't you do something about those amplifiers? Those kids put in a lot of hard work to put on a show then the music is too loud to be enjoyed or the kids in the audience talk so much you can't hear.

It isn't fair to the performers or the people who go to enjoy a good show. I talked to a number of parents who weren't attending because they couldn't stand the loud music and I will not be going to the next show even though my daughter will be in it.

Sad but true these are the facts and I hope someone will do something about it.

A. J. ALLEN

* * *

OPINIONS OF THE PEOPLE:

This is in answer to the unfortunate person who signed their letter "DISGUSTED" with regard to The United Crusade, printed in October 2nd's paper.

If it is of any comfort to you, there are offices that do not have pressure applied to donate in any contribution. As office manager to a staff of 255 employes, I feel as DISGUSTED feels. We do not force, intimidate, or hold "clubs" over anyone's head. We Americans have the reputation of being the most generous people on earth and we give more than any country on earth, and it isn't just because 'we have it.'

Doesn't this speak for itself?

Sincerely,
SYMPATHIZER

OVER 120,000 READERS INTO ALL THE HOMES EVERY MORNING THE NEWSPAPER THAT GOES

Vallejo
SOLANO AND

93RD YEAR—No. 50 VALLEJO, CALIF.—MARE ISLAND—HQ.

New Troops Sent To Area Of Combat

Landing From Sea Helps Fighting Power At Border

SAIGON (AP)—With 4,100 fresh troops from the United States, the U.S. Army began a beef up Monday of its fighting power in the most dangerous sector of the Vietnam war—the 1st Corps area below North Vietnam's border. The landing of troops of the 198th Light Infantry Brigade from ships at Chu Lai will boost U.S. manpower in the northernmost provinces of South Vietnam to 111,000 and bring overall U.S. manpower in the whole of South Vietnam to 468,100.

The new troops, activated only in May at Ft. Hood, Tex., will be coming ashore over the next few days for assignments with the Army's Americal Division, which has been spreading out over the five northern provinces since April.

The American forces in the 1st Corps area oppose 55,000 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong guerrillas inside the provinces themselves and another 37,000 or so North Vietnamese reported encamped in and above the demilitarized zone which separates North and South Vietnam.

The 1st Corps area is considered dangerous because it provides the Communists their most efficient and shortest supply lines from North Vietnam. Troops and men infiltrate through the DMZ and by way of the Ho Chi Minh trail through Laos.

The area's three million people are heavily infiltrated by the Viet Cong and oppose any form of central government.

U.S. commanders believe the Communists may be readying new assaults against U.S. Marines guarding the DMZ and the areas 25 to 30 miles south of the buffer zone. The Leathernecks underwent relentless artillery bombardment throughout September.

The Navy reported the loss of one plane during raids in the area of the port city of Haiphong. The downed A4 Skyhawk was the 707th announced loss over the North. The pilot was listed as missing.

IT'S RICH

FROM LITTLE SEEDS — The great tomato plant controversy has stretched all the way to Travis Air Force Base.

There the word is there's a plant that tops them all. It is streaking skyward like a jet alongside the house occupied by Sgt. and Mrs. John Perkins of 105 Travis Ave.

Mrs. Perkins, who lays no claim to being an agriculturist, said it happened strictly by chance.

"When we moved in last June, I found this old packet of tomato seeds lying about the house," she said. "I took it outside and stuck a couple of the seeds in the ground and promptly forgot about it."

As the summer sun beat down on central Solano County, the tomato plant began to thrive. Now the plant is 8½ feet high and is about ten feet at the base.

"Does it have any tomatoes on it? You bet," Mrs. Perkins declared. "We're just starting to pick to pick them now."

• • •

TRESPASSING — The Soviet government probably does not know — nor is it ever likely to — but its unmanned spaceship trespassed when it landed on Venus last week.

Deer Park, Tex. owns Venus.

At least, it claims it does — by a city council decision Aug. 31, 1965. The council decided to annex the entire planet and a strip of space 400 feet wide and 50 million miles long beween the city and Venus.

At that time, the Chamber of Commerce was in financial straits and its president, Dr. Lee Bishop, suggested the council annex the planet and sell property at $1 or $2 an acre. The more expensive price was for waterfront property.

Bishop said he had been tempted to protest officially to the Soviet Union, but decided the idea might be a bit imprudent from the standpoint of international relations.

Today's Chuckle

The office pessimist says that it's not true that he always believes that the worst is going to happen. It's just that he believes if the worst happens, it will happen to him.

Council Supports Protests

Citizens Win Zoning Plea

Area residents turned out in force at a regular city council meeting in city hall last night to oppose — successfully — a request for commercial zoning of four residential lots on the south side of Tennessee Street between Tuolumne and Calaveras Streets.

Russell F. (Pat) O'Hara, Jr., the applicant, told the council he wished to remove the existing homes on the four parcels to make way for construction of a building which would house a title insurance, real estate and general insurance offices under a planned unit development permit.

MANY PROTESTS

But a large number of home owners both on Tennessee St. itself and elsewhere in the vicinity urged the council to preserve the single family residential zoning classification of the district and to prevent further "encroachment" of business into what they described as an attractive entrance from Interstate 80 into the city.

Hence, despite an earlier favorable recommendation from the planning commission, the council voted to turn down O'Hara's request.

Councilman Eddie W. Martinez introduced a resolution to deny the rezoning and to retain the present R-1 single family residential designation of the property in question.

SPLIT VOTE

Affirmative votes were cast by Vice Mayor Lewis F. Brown and Councilman Gary H. Dubnoff, David J. Lamoree and Martinez. Councilmen John F. Cunningham and Anthony V. Tasca voted "no." Councilman Robert E. Roche was absent.

O'Hara, who acted as his own spokesman, contened that with the exception of Interstate 80 itself, Tennessee St. has become the mots traveled vehicular thoroughfare in southern Solano County and therefore become undesirable as a residential street.

He supported this argument by asserting that there are 24 rental properties on both sides of Tennessee Street between Tuolumne St. and the highway—a fact he took to mean that the residential

See CITY page 2

180 ACRES AT BENICIA

JFK University Gets Solano Site

MARTINEZ — A gift of more than 180 acres of land near Benicia in Solano County has been accepted by the Board of Trustees of John F. Kennedy University, it was announced yesterday. Board Chairman and University President Harry L. Morrison indicated that the school would probably move its present Martinez site to the new location in about three years.

The property, deeded to the University by Harold O. Parish and Mr. and Mrs. Richard I. Parish, is located about five miles north of the Benicia Bridge toll plaza on the west side of the Cordelia Freeway.

Morrison said the site will "receive very strong consideration by the board as the location for the university's permanent location. He added that future money for construction of the new facility would probably be derived from Federal grants.

The school is currently located in an old two story building at 1124 Ferry St. Morrison said the building has nearly reached capacity.

The building, formally owned by a local mortician, first suited the needs of the school according to Morrison. "We started with an enrollment of more than 250," he said.

Morrison said that classrooms were becoming cramped and parking facilities were not adequate. The building was purchased for $33,000 about three years ago.

Morrison said the property

See COLLEGE Page 2

RUMMAGE SALE
November 1, 2 and 3
9 A.M. to 5 P.M.
at the
Karl's Shoes Building
Corner of
Georgia and Sonoma
Sponsored by the
St. Vincent's Girls' Athletic Association
This space courtesy of
CHIPMAN
MAYFLOWER
Van & Storage
Phone 642-7528 623 Broadway

Parks & Sessler
Sell
Real Estate
2408 Sonoma Blvd., 644-7771

Harry Sproule
for
FLOWERS
714 Marin Street, 642-8901

"TRADE-IN PLAN".

• COOL MAN COOL up to 4 bedroom home in Vallejo's nicest and most desirable area. Corner lot with lovely white picket fence all around. Gardener's delight with well and pressure system. No down to qualified buyer. All this for only $17,450 and in Pennycook area.

• HOUSE HAUNTING? Let us help you live in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath in excellent condition. Only $450 down. $16,950 full price. Immediate possession!

• EXECUTIVE HOME — a beautifully maintained older home near St. Basil's with 2 fireplaces, 3 bedrooms, lovely family room, entertainment type of back yard with low maintenance. A must see at only $26,000. (Make an offer??)

• BUY NOW AND SAVE! This is a must see once in a lifetime buy. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath home with a 180' deep lot. Close to grammar school! $350 down and very low closing costs. Only $14,400.

• VIEW VIEW VIEW of the bay. Older house needs lots of work but priced at only $7,900!

121 Tuolumne Realtor-MLS
643-2181 — "Anytime"

Solano Realty

REALTORS • MLS
133 Tuolumne 644-4076

• TWO CAN LIVE CHEAPER THAN ONE in this lovely duplex. Let one pay for the other. Excellent condition. East of Highway 40. WON'T LAST!!

• NAPA COUNTY SCHOOLS — Exceptional buy, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, fireplace and indoor barbecue, full dining room. Many extras. $300 down payment. FHA-Vet.

• $16,950 BUYS 3 bedroom, 2 bath, with built-in kitchen. $450 down plus small closing costs. HURRY!!

• $350 DOWN plus small closing costs. Vacant 3 bedroom, newly renovated. Near schools.

• 145 DWIGHT WAY—Price is right for this beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath and family room, built-in electric kitchen. View lot. Call for particulars.

Mel Brooks 644-8307
Vivian Spinelli 642-1790
Jean Kotwitz 644-8259

dewett

Realtor • Multiple Listing

SWIMMING POOL SPECIAL. East of highway, 3 bedrooms, family room and swimming pool. All for $16,500. Call today.

BETTER THAN NEW. Cave School area. Fireplace, central entry, spacious bedrooms, 2 baths, large patio.

QUIET COURT. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, patio. Has had excellent care. Many improvements. Pennycook area.

A LOAN AVAILABLE TO ANYONE. $600 should cover all expenses to purchase. Three bedrooms, east of highway. $14,750.

Bryant 643-5305
Brown 643-0151
Carson (Vacation)

See Andy

Realtor Member MLS
643-7411 623 Tuolumne

STEFFAN MANOR, 2 bedrooms, corner lot. Detached 3-car garage. $13,875.

DUPLEX—See Today! It will pay your way. $15,500.

THREE BEDROOMS, 2 baths, fireplace, wall to wall carpet, large covered patio, trailer and boat space. $18,700.

TWO LARGE FLATS—Extra storage and shop area, large yard, off-street parking. $19,000.

4 LEAF CLOVER
827 GEORGIA
REALTOR — MLS

GROW PUMPKINS and squash and all kinds of things on this nearly an acre with a quaint little house on the back. Open to offer.

FIRE YOUR LANDLORD! Income one—2 little houses for the price of one. $10,000.

TEN ROOMS including rumpus room, hobby room, 4 bedrooms. In one of Vallejo's finest areas.

644-4134
—After Hours—
Marie Campbell 642-3094
Shirley Douse 644-6997

$100 DOWN only; high payments for short time. Benicia. 2 bedroom. Incomplete room over attached garage. Quick occupancy to qualified buyer. Quentin Babcock, Realtor. 745-3321.

BY OWNER: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family dining room, laundry room, large rumpus, fireplace, garage. 644-8476. 3616 Georgia.

LEWIS Ranch Estates, Cooper School area; Teichelra built home. Three bedrooms, 2 baths. Owner 644-9386.

PENNYCOOK, Hogan area, 3 bedroom, carpets, fireplace, bath and ½. Assume present loan. $120 month. 544 Lockwood Dr., 642-2544.

E. VALLEJO: 2 bedroom, fireplace, dining room, large kitchen, small yard. Nice neighborhood. Owner will help finance. Este Real Estate, 745-0924.

KNIGHT ACRES, Napa County. GI assumption. Exceptionally large two bedrooms, utility room, attached garage, 80x133 ft. lot. 643-5072.

BY OWNER: Four bedroom, 2 bath, modern home in Cooper School area. Large living room with fireplace. Brick wall in family room. Assume 5¼% GI loan. 1469 Valle Vista. 643-0316.

Realtor — MLS
1034 Tennessee

FIVE BEDROOM — View home in lovely area of Crockett. Spacious living room, family room. Ideal for family living or gracious entertaining. Full dining room, 2½ baths, patio. Distinctive home that must be seen. Call for particulars.

PLENTY OF ROOM—Access to large lot for boat and trailer with this 3 bedroom home east of highway. Partial finished basement. FHA-Vet. No down. Call now.

CALIFORNIA MEADOWS — Three bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Lovely fenced yard. Only 6 years old. Price $21,900. Call to see.

FOUR BEDROOM home near Franklin Junior High, 2 baths, fireplace, central heat. Ideal for growing family. $16,500.

Office 644-8971
After Hours
Dorothy Grant 644-1365
Jen Jorgensen 642-3506
Gene Heinzman 643-7184

Listings Wanted

PARISH & WILLIAMS
643-6752 or 644-8325

TWO HOUSES, double garage, for sale by owner. $200 month income. Will take trailer in on trade. 643-7104.

171—Real Estate, Income

WELL kept duplex. Priced to sell. Excellent income. Two bedrooms each. Only $19,500. 643-5708 after 5.

172A—Real Estate Commercial

Investment Opportunity

Prime location, 2385 square feet. Display area and storage plus large modern apartment. Terms available. Call Beverly Collins for details. LARRY MILLHOUSE, Realtor, 3840 Bel Aire Plaza, Napa. 255-1222, evenings 255-2517.

173—Real Estate, Country

LAKE OF THE PINES
Lots from $390 down, still available.
Also lake view, golf course, lake front lots.
For Gate Pass Contact

BOB FULTON

REALTOR 642-3800

GRASS VALLEY
$500 cash and $50 per month will purchase 4.6 acres with 483 feet road frontage, four miles from Grass Valley. Other parcels 5 to 20 acres on very easy terms. Call or write Preston L. Wright, owner, 58 Sutter St., San Francisco. Telephone (415) 982-4871.

IMPOSSIBLE
But True
600 ACRES
less than $250 per acre only 4 miles from Napa.
call evenings 9-12 p.m.
643-8523 Broker

MOUNTAIN RETREAT 4000 foot elevation. Pine-covered ½ to 2 acre sites. Adjacent to El Dorado National Forest. All year access. Write MOUNTAIN RETREAT, P.O. Box 31, Grizzly Flats, Calif.

MUST SELL 2 choice acres with new well, fenced and driveway in. No reasonable offer refused. 3270 Mont Claire, Napa.

40 ACRE Nevada ranch site, near Elko. Authorized government dam, Humboldt River and national forest. $50 down, $40 month. Full price $3950. Give phone to owner. P.O. Box 1371, San Francisco.

188—Business Opportunities

CLYDE P.
NICHOLS
REALTY
245 Benicia Road
Phone 642-8924

HOTEL FOR SALE
CALISTOGA
11 Units Plus Restaurant and Bar Downstairs.
Real Clean for Older Property

PHILLIPS OIL CO
SERVICE STATION
FOR LEASE
Kentucky and Alameda. Financing support available. For information phone Martinez 228-3706, 8 to 5 p.m. or 228-3391 after 6 p.m. and weekends.

TOP SERVICE STATION LOCATION IN VALLEJO. Now available. Mobil Oil Corp. Modern 3 bay unit. Minimum investment for stock and equipment. Complete paid training program. Excellent deal available for right man. Don't delay! Phone now. Bill Schaub, Napa 224-1912. Evenings, Concord (415) 685-1634.

DOUGLAS OIL CO now offering service stations for lease in northern Bay Area. Choice locations; paid dealer training; group insurance, high volume, $30 mo. rent. For further information call Mr. Eldridge, Napa 255-5211 or Santa Clara (408) 248-6640.

CLEANING AGENCY shop. Laundry and alterations business established in Benicia. For information call 745-1982.

FOR SALE: Mankas Corner Garage and Service Station; in full operation. Detailed information call 422-0303.

property for continued operation. Building can be leased for 20 years with option or can be purchased. Town has year round steady employment, with good payroll. Business shows a gross of $84,675 per year. Books will be opened to qualified buyer. TERMS — Owner will finance for qualified buyer.

EL DORADO COUNTY
120 acres M/L heavily wooded land, various types of trees. Some timber can be logged off. Located on Starks Grade only five (5) miles from Sly Park Dam and rapidly growing Recreation Areas. Isolated from main traveled roads but still has easy access by County Road that runs thru property. Only $650 per acre. A perfect hide-away in the mountains. TERMS — Owner will finance for qualified buyer.

LOWELL BLACK REALTY
1721 First St., Napa 244-8686
Vallejo
Larry Davenport 643-6997

OFF-SALE LIQUOR LICENSE
Clean. No Stock Involved.
WRITE TIMES-HERALD BOX 73-CM, VALLEJO

FOR SALE
OFF-SALE
LIQUOR LICENSE
(Solano County)
WRITE P.O. BOX 408
SANTA ROSA, CALIF.

DRESS SHOP
Exclusive Mode-O-Day Franchise. Vallejo area. Suitable experienced woman owner or woman partner. Buy or lease fixtures. Security cash deposit required. 644-6811.

CLEANING and laundry agency. Priced right. Well established. Retiring. Box 510, Sonoma, Calif.

200—Legal Notices

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SOLANO
No. 17948
Estate of AUGUSTUS C. SARAIVA, also known as AGOSTINHO C. SARAIVA, also known as AUGUSTINE C. SARAIVA, also known as A. C. SARAIVA, Deceased.
NOTICE OF HEARING PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL AND FOR LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION WITH THE WILL ANNEXED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that HARRY S. CRAGUN and ADELINE SARAIVA have filed herein a Petition for Probate of the Will of the above named decedent and for issuance of Letters of Administration with the Will Annexed to petitioners reference to which is made for further particulars and the time and place of hearing the same has been set for Monday the 13th day of November, 1967 at 9 a.m. of said day before the above entitled Court at the Court House in the City of Fairfield, California.

Dated October 24, 1967
NEIL CRAWFORD, Clerk
By: DAISY COOPER, Deputy Clerk
HOPKINS, NEWMAN & ROBINSON
Attorneys at Law
344 Virginia Street
Vallejo, California 94590
T. N. 642-4475
Attorneys for Petitioners
200A — Oct. 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Nov. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SOLANO
TOMMIE L. FRANKLIN, Plaintiff vs. JANICE M. FRANKLIN, Defendant
SUMMONS
THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA TO JANICE M. FRANKLIN, Defendant

You are hereby directed to appear and answer the complaint filed in the County of Solano in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Solano, within ten days after the service on you of this summons—if served within said County, or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

You are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

To the person served: You are hereby served in the within action (or proceedings) as (or on behalf of) the person sued under the fictitious name of

(SEAL)

WITNESS my hand and the Seal of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Solano, this 2nd day of October, 1967.
NEIL CRAWFORD
Clerk
By Inez I. Druce
Deputy
EVERITT L. MOSSMAN & MICHAEL G. IOAKIMEDES
Attorneys for Plaintiff
200A Oct. 8, 15, 22, 29, 1967

KENNETH K. CASPER
ALBERT M. LAVEZZO
Attorneys at Law
644 Tuolumne Street
Vallejo, California
Telephone: 643-2177
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SOLANO
Department No. 3
No. 17942
In the Matter of the Estate of

of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Solano, Department No. 3 in the City of Fairfield, said County and State, have been appointed as the time and place for proving the last Will and Testament of De ELLA ROBINSON, deceased, and for hearing the application of MINNIE L. JONES for Letters Testamentary thereon.
DATED October 19th, 1967
NEIL CRAWFORD, Clerk
By DAISY COOPER, Deputy Clerk
KENNETH K. CASPER
ALBERT M. LAVEZZO
Attorneys for Petitioner
200A—Oct. 26, 29, Nov. 1

IN THE MUNICIPAL COURT VALLEJO JUDICIAL DISTRICT COUNTY OF SOLANO STATE OF CALIFORNIA
No. 10856
Hugh R. Douglas & Enid E. Douglas Doing Business As Stores Collection Bureau of Vallejo Plaintiff
vs
EDWARD E. HARRELL, Defendant
ALIAS SUMMONS
THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA SEND GREETING TO: EDWARD E. HARRELL, defendant: having brought action against you in the Municipal Court, Vallejo Judicial District, in the County of Solano, State of California, held at Solano County Building, Vallejo, by filing a complaint therein.

YOU ARE HEREBY DIRECTED to appear and answer (in writing)* the said complaint within (10) days after the service on you of this summons (exclusive of the day of service) if served within the county in which this action is brought, or within (30) days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you so appear and answer (in writing)* as above required the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint as arising upon contract, or will apply to the court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

GIVEN under my hand and the seal of the Municipal Court, Vallejo Judicial District, County of Solano, State of California, this day of May 16, 1967
*(CCP1014)
Answers, demurrers and all other pleadings must be in writing in form pursuant to rule of Court, accompanied with the necessary fee and filed with the Clerk of this Court with proof of service on plaintiff or his Attorney.
(CCP 420) A pleading is a formal allegation of a claim or defense.
ALTA EDMUNDS
By Margaret V. Sullivan
Deputy Clerk
200A Oct. 23, 30, Nov. 6, 13

IN THE MUNICIPAL COURT VALLEJO JUDICIAL DISTRICT COUNTY OF SOLANO STATE OF CALIFORNIA
10849
Hugh R. Douglas & Enid E. Douglas Doing business as Stores Collection Bureau of Vallejo Plaintiff
vs
JAMES H. HURST & BONNIE HURST, His Wife Defendants
SUMMONS
THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA SEND GREETING TO: JAMES H. HURST & BONNIE HURST, His Wife defendants
The above named plaintiffs having brought action against you in the Municipal Court, Vallejo Judicial District, in the County of Solano, State of California, held at Solano County Building, Vallejo, by filing a complaint therein.

YOU ARE HEREBY DIRECTED to appear and answer (in writing)* the said complaint within (10) days after the service on you of this summons (exclusive of the day of service) if served within the county in which this action is brought, or within (30) days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you so appear and answer (in writing)* as above required the plaintiffs will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint as arising upon contract, or will apply to the court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

GIVEN under my hand and the seal of the Municipal Court, Vallejo Judicial District, County of Solano, State of California, this day of Aug. 2, 1966
*(CCP1014)
Answers, demurrers and all other pleadings must be in writing in form pursuant to rule of Court, accompanied with the necessary fee and filed with the Clerk of this Court with proof of service on plaintiff or his Attorney. (CCP 420) A pleading is a formal allegation of a claim or defense.
ALTA EDMUNDS
Clerk
By Margaret V. Sullivan
Deputy Clerk
200A Oct. 23, 30, Nov. 6, 13

NOTICE TO CREDITORS SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF SOLANO
No. 17889
ESTATE OF H. B. LACY, aka HENRY B. LACY, aka HENRY BERNARD LACY, deceased
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers to the undersigned at the office of McKippen and Caomay, Attorneys, 601 Georgia St., Vallejo, Calif., which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.
Dated October 6, 1967
McKippen and Caomay
Attorneys
601 Georgia St.
Vallejo, Calif.
Attorneys for said Estate
/s/ LUELLA R. LACY
Executrix of the Estate of H. B. Lacy, deceased.
200A Oct. 8, 15, 22, 29, 1967

FOR WANT AD assistance Come to 500 Maryland St.

TIMES-HERALD
LUTHER E. GIBSON, Publisher
TELEPHONE: 644-4121
Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Vallejo, Calif., under Act of March 1, 1870. Additional entry at Suisun, Calif., Fairfield, Calif., Benicia, Calif., and Cordelia, Calif. Papers will be sent to subscribers and charged for until ordered stopped. All orders to discontinue must be sent to the office. MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for re-publication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches. When, through an error in this office, wrong prices appear to print the Times-Herald will upon request immediately furnish the advertiser with a letter stating it is responsible for the mistake, but it will not be responsible for any loss the advertiser might sustain through such error. All advertisements accepted subject to this understanding.
ERRORS
The Vallejo Times-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any classified ad, commercial or non-commercial, or for errors not clearly affecting the value of the ad, and is responsible only for that line or portion of the ad that appeared incorrectly.
Persons cancelling classified advertisements by telephone will be given a kill number for their protection. This kill number must be presented to the Vallejo Times-Herald classified advertising department within 5 days of the billing date should there be any discrepancy regarding the statement.

30 OCT 30

PRAYER FOR TODAY

Our Creator and Father, Who sendest summer and winter, seedtime and harvest, we thank Thee for the orderly march of the seasons, the stately procession of the constellations, the freshness of dawn, and the peace that descends in the hush of eventide. Grant us grace to rest our troubled souls from the turmoil of life in the sure orderliness of our Father's providential care; through Christ. Amen.

—Edward K. Ziegler, Bakersfield, Calif., pastor, Church of the Brethren.

EDITORIALS

'Teens' Ever Thus

With social critics, as with anything else, you pays your money and you takes your choice.

We are, warns one, in the midst of "the most critical delinquency problem in the history of our nation."

David Wilkerson, a young Pennsylvania clergyman, went to the slums of New York to found Teen Challenge, a center dedicated to working with juvenile delinquents. Similar centers have been established in a score of cities.

In 10 years of helping kids in trouble, he has dealt personally with an average of 600 teen-age narcotics addicts and a much larger number of other delinquents a year.

Telling about his experiences in a new book, "Parents on Trial," he claims that teen-age rebellionis a reflection of youth's loss of confidence in adult society.

Delinquency can strike any home, he has learned, not just impoverished slum dwellings. But well-to-do suburban delinquents are protected by their parents, says Wilkerson, and thus encouraged to commit more crimes.

They become "hidden delinquents," unpunished and unrecorded in crime statistics, while city children are sent to reformatories to begin the trail from one penal institution to another.

Another commentator, however, dismisses the general hand-wringing over the state of teen-age morals as so much nonsense.

Today's kids are in great part the victims of garbled statistics that don't always differentiate between malice and mischief, says social historian Frank R. Donovan.

After a study of teen-age behavior from savage societies to the present, to be published as a forthcoming book called "Wild Kids," he concludes that "in almost every area of juvenile activity youngsters of yore make today's kids seem relatively saintly."

He cites such instances as a Victorian advertisement offering "ladies from 14 years of age to be disposed of by auction." Today, teen-age prostitution is virtually nonexistent.

He further claims that youngsters of earlier times drank more than they do today and that the demonstrations at Berkeley and elsewhere look like Sunday School picnics compared to the university riots of old when students used to fight it out with the faculty with swords and cudgels.

There were the infamous gang wars of 19th-century New York when boys barricaded the streets and fought hand-to-hand with the police. A report of the city's Board of Metropolitan Police more than 100 years ago stated that not even pagan Rome ever witnessed "a more rapid and frightful declension in morals . . . among certain classes of the young."

He reports that homes for unwed mothers in the 1920s were filled with young girls, while the '30s were rampant with wandering bands of teen-age vagrants.

Actually, says Donovan, past society controlled adolescent behavior in fewer areas and over a shorter span of years than does today's so-called permissive society.

So sayeth two men. And as is usually the case with differing opinions, the true picture of modern youth probably lies somewhere between the two extremes.

The fact that things were worse in the past in no way dismisses the very real problems that worry us today.

Yet neither is it likely that human society has endured all these centuries only to enable us to record its dissolution.

Bit Of Lip Service

The Food and Drug Administration is considering tightening its regulation of the cosmetics industry.

Totally unnecessary, say a spokesman, claiming that the industry has an "almost blemish-free record."

Which is putting a good face on things.

Opinions Of The People

Anyone in the Greater Vallejo Area is privileged to send letters to "Opinions of the People," an open forum of public opinion. Opinions in this column, however, do not necessarily represent the policy of the publisher. Letters must be confined to 200 words or less and addressed to The Editor, Times-Herald. You must sign your name and address, but your name will not be published if you make such a request.

A BIG BOOST

OPINIONS OF THE PEOPLE:

Roger A. Cunningham:

One of the points in your letter with which I find myself in more or less agreement is that part wherein you correctly draw attention to my failure (in my letter to Mr. Silverman) to be as clear as I might have been.

In what follows, I shall attempt to avoid that pitfall.

To "demean the sane policy" of "the present administration" did you say?

As perhaps the "sanity" that led the U.S. first to support, and then, that country failing, to take over the French war against Vietnam? A war which we, in our indisputable sanity and humaneness, have managed to raise to new depths of barbarity, to levels of cruelty seldom equaled in this or any time? You mean THAT sanity? (If you doubt the truth of my charge, Mr. Cunningham, then I suggest that you make use of the Public Library — unless you are one of those who automatically dismiss as Communist propaganda any information that depicts the U.S. policy makers as somewhat less than altruistic.) A war that our "sane" policy makers intend to continue the prosecution of even if it means the destruction of "the true people of South Vietnam"? One that seems to have as its goal in Asia the destruction of China as a viable nation?

Perhaps you mean the 'sane policy' that supports the 'sane' right-wing oligarchies and military dictatorships that make up so much of what we like to tell ourselves is the 'Free World'? These paragons of democracy who occupy their own countries and oppress their own people with armies using military equipment obtained from the U.S., and which oppression the 'sane' policy makers of this country stupidly and callously support in the mistaken belief that this will strengthen and perpetuate our nation? These 'sane' policy-makers who can't see, or seeing, refuse to admit, that the more the U.S. participates in and fosters this oppression and exploitation of the majority of the world's population the more is fed the anger and purpose of those people in their determination to be free of 'dirty, bloody, dollar-crooked' hands — both domestic and foreign. That set up conditions in which ANY ideology which offers a way out of this degrading half-life daily suffered by these people appears desirable and then, when a revolution erupts, shout 'Communist' and wade in with napalm and the like to 'save' these poor victims of 'Communist aggression' and restore 'freedom'? And can't see that they are cutting our national throat?

This is what you call sanity!? This obsessive 'international pinkerton' reaction of ours that passes for enlightened and 'sane' foreign policy, that we try to fob off as humane concern for our fellow man—conning no one except ourselves? This hypocritical prattle about our devotion to spreading freedom and the rest throughout the world, which we use as a mask behind which we do everything in our power to dominate the world—to fulfill our "Manifest Destiny"?

The Germans told themselves that it was the Jews who were the cause of all their difficulties; with us it's the Communists. It took the Germans nearly two decades and a crushing defeat to realize the falsity of this—how long do you suppose it will take us to disabuse ourselves of our steadily more suicidal notion? To abandon our 'sane' policy and replace it with one really based on securing through genuinely humane and selfless methods, dignified and constructive independence for these people whose misery and degradation have done so much to make our own lives so comfortable. For you can bet on it, Mr. Cunningham, if we keep depositing violence in the banks of these nations, sooner or later we will have it refunded to us—with all the accumulated interest.

Given a choice, Mr. Cunningham, I'll take my 'irrationality' to your 'sanity' anytime.

Thank you,

JOHN CLUTE
424 Pomona Ave.

* * *

OPINIONS OF THE PEOPLE:

Maybe someone could answer a few questions for me.

I'm white, free and have been a widow for four years, after a perfect 38 year marriage.

I work each day on the afternoon shift — 2:45 to 11 p.m. Also am 62 years young.

Just how does one go about meeting some nice gentleman? I get so lonesome being alone all the time. I like to dance, dine once in a while, but most of all to have someone to look forward to seeing and talking to on my day off. My family is grown and married and many miles away. I guess this is the wrong kind of a letter to write to Opinions of the People — but we too are people and just a little tired of so much bickering. Name omitted for reasons above.

Thank you

ALONE

* * *

OPINIONS OF THE PEOPLE:

That Dr. Morrison of JFK University may have crowned himself with his own doctorate but if he's smart enough to pull off a four-year college for this area then he's earned it.

As a former resident of a college town, I was constantly amazed at the amount of money circulated just by students for car repairs, recreation, clothes and other items.

And to this the teacher's payroll, increased assessed valuation which means less taxes for property owners, and the myriad other things that accompany such a campus and you'll have some idea what I mean.

So let's hope his plans are realized no matter what.

F. L.

OPINIONS OF THE PEOPLE:

In your paper last week appeared an article on the UN and its many roles. One of the most dramatic and probably of the most enduring value for the citizens of the world is UNICEF's work with the world's mothers and children.

This work is supported from the UN budget, contributions and, increasingly, through the purchase of greeting cards, notes and calendars from UNICEF. Over one and a half million people made such purchases last year. With these UNICEF equipped 10,000 small maternal and child health centers, secured 1,000 vehicles for mobile health teams and purchased basic equipment for 8,000 school fruit and vegetable gardens — world-wide. Their teams work in the most poverty-stricken areas immunizing against illness, curing diseases that have previously wiped out or blinded or deformed huge population areas — they educate for better nutrition and help people learn how to provide it for themselves.

As our children are our world's hope for the future, how tragic to look at pictures such as that of a starving child in India in Time magazine of Oct. 27th (p. 39). As their greeting card brochure points out, in the "low income countries" (which cannot provide sufficient help for their own people) there are 800,000,000 children and young people "most of whom know poverty as a playmate, hunger as a household word, ignorance and disease as inescapable facts of life." With such is the UN, through its agency of UNICEF, concerned.

Trank you,
MARGARET B. COFFIELD
UN Chairman, League of Women Voters of Vallejo

* * *

OPINIONS OF THE PEOPLE:

Since December is such a busy month, we are making an early bid for a place on your list of activities. On the first Saturday, Dec. 2, the Vallejo Society for Family Aid will holds its annual Fair. It will be at the Community Center and the hours are 3 to 9:30 p.m. Tickets may be purchased ahead of time or at the door — 50 cents for adults and children under 12 free. Mark it on your calendar today.

Our members and the ladies of 11 contributing churches will offer handmade items which could solve many of your Christmas gift problems. At the Snack Bar you will find homemade salads and desserts, not to mention the Foppy Joes. No, that is not misspelled — we like it better this way!

Your tickets insure your chances of winning door awards. So plan to attend and get the Holiday Season off to a good start. And Mom, it is a real good way to get out of cooking that night!

ESTHER UNDERWOOD,
President

* * *

OPINIONS OF THE PEOPLE:

On or about December 19, 1951, the will of the late Matilda Ada Prince was filed in the Superior Court of San Francisco for probate.

Among the many bequests was one to the city of Petaluma which at that time was estimated upon termination of trust fund in 1976, or thereabouts, would amount to $500,000 or more. These funds are to be used for the purchase of a municipal park or playground to be known as Prince Park.

The wife and daughter of early day Sonoma County merchants, Mrs. Prince, 92 years of age at the time of demise, stated bequest was made in memory of the many happy days her family and self spent in the beneficiary city.

It just seems that citizens and former citizens of our Sonoma County are ever offering and giving of their time and worldy possessions to benefit this county which born our state "Bear Flag!"

B. B. BINDLE

OPINIONS OF THE PEOPLE:

It is most comforting to a great many of us to be repeatedly reassured by our actor-turned-governor that he is not a serious candidate for the highest office in our land.

But in this day of instant communications and the mass news media, why, pray tell, does he have to run all over the country to say so?

Here's a guy who is supposed to govern the biggest and most complex state in the Union and yet he has time to go trekking from coast to coast and from border to border, stopping long enough in between to read (and broadcast) somebody else's personal telegram.

It seems to me Ronnie has enough big problems to cope with here at home. There's an uproar over many of his unilateral decisions, such as cutbacks in the care for the sick and the aged; a financial crisis in our Utopian state water plan and an even worse crisis that will be faced by all of us when we get our state income tax bills next spring.

Instead of working on property tax relief or things like that, he's criticizing President Johnson for the conduct of the war in Vietnam. I don't see how he can do this unless he is also intercepting some of the secret documents and reports that come to the White House from General Westmoreland and others in the know every day.

Do you suppose he has tapped the White House hot line and is listening in to what's going on? Or is he just guessing?

I'd say, Ronnie, come home — but who needs him?

DISGRUNTLED REAGAN VOTER

* * *

OPINIONS OF THE PEOPLE:

When is somebody going to do something with the terrible stink on Sonoma Boulevard between York and Maryland streets?

Boy, that's about the worst thing I ever smelled — any place. What gives? Is the sewage system completely broken down? Is there an open sewer down there some place?

The city council ought to come down there tonight and smell it for themselves. In fact, the city council ought to HAVE to come down there and smell it. The council can create some pretty good stinks of their own but they never created anything like this.

Come on down tonight, Madame Mayor and City Fathers, and have a smell of Sonoma Boulevard between York and Maryland.

I knew downtown Vallejo was dead but I never knew anything dead could smell so bad.

P. R. O'BOSCIS

* * *

OPINIONS OF THE PEOPLE:

To all of you who came to the meeting of the city council last Monday, Oct. 23, to protest the rezoning of a certain portion of Tennessee Street:

Thank you so very much for taking time out to come to that meeting and supporting our protests — just being there was a tremendous help to our cause, and is appreciated more than I can tell you.

Thank you again — all of you!

Sincerely,
MRS. R. S. ROBERTSON

* * *

OPINIONS OF THE PEOPLE:

I am currently engaged in a long-term study on the subject of names, the naming process, and the practice of name-changing throughout the world and would welcome any material in the form of examples, cases, anecdotes, stories, or other relevant information any of your readers might wish to make available to me.

ROBERT M. RENNICK,
Assistant Professor of Sociology
DePauw University
Greencastle, Indiana 46135

OPINIONS OF THE PEOPLE:

Perhaps the least militant of any organization is the Disabled American Veterans. Unlike the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Disabled American Veterans organization is composed of members who were disabled in line of duty.

Recently it was reported in the press that legislation was enacted granting 4½ per cent raise in veterans pensions. This is true, however, this was for the non service connected veteran, his widow and dependent children. An additional allowance of $50 a month was voted for his widow who needs aid and attendance. This is referred to as pension, while any increase for the service connected, his widow or dependents is referred to as compensation. No legislation was enacted granting one penny increase for the latter group. In other words the service connected veteran who was gassed in France in World War I, the Marine who suffered severe injuries at Iwo Jima in World War II, or the Korean conflict veteran who was shot in Korea has not received one red cent in compensation raise during 1967.

A 40 per cent service connected veteran receives $82 a month and the 90 per cent receives $209 a month. Obviously the 40 per cent has a real handicap and the 90 per cent is probably not able to do anything to earn a living.

Personally, I was a skilled journeyman in a career civil status during the Korean conflict, being in the Reserve from WW II. I volunteered for active duty and later discharged for a service incurred disability. I returned to my former Civil Service position and later separated from that due to my military service connected disability. If I recover, they are under no legal obligation to re-employ me, and I may well not have a job merely because I committed the crime of volunteering for active duty from the Reserves. This is a very bad law and anyone who doubts the authenticity of what I have said may call Mare Island or write to the Civil Service Commission in Washington, D.C.

DISABLED VETERAN

* * *

OPINIONS OF THE PEOPLE:

If you hear anyone say "It's no use fighting City Hall!" don't you believe it!

"It ain't necessarily so!"

Last Monday, Council thwarted another attempt to destroy the most modern and attractive entrance to the city.

Orchids should go to the men who faithfully represented the citizens of the whole community — instead of bowing to the wishes of those who would extend a commercial strip at the expense of a single-family area.

Do we dare to hope that times are changing?

Every person who owns property in Vallejo should make it his business to understand what creeping re-zoning does to demoralize homeowners who have no way of knowing what commercial development will encroach upon their neighborhood.

When the time comes, and homes between Tuolumne and Mariposa begin to deteriorate, it will be the proper time to re-zone the four blocks at the end of Tennessee Street.

That time should be about 20 years from now.

Hopefully, the residents of three streets (Illinois, Alabama, and Tennessee) will get together and continue to make their wishes known to council.

Yours truly,
S. P.

* * *

OPINIONS OF THE PEOPLE:

DEAR PEOPLE:

I have a problem which has bugged me for 14 years. I work every election in my own precinct, and have for 14 years, as inspector. I have asked at the school, county, etc., and I do not get the satisfaction which I want.

My problem is . . . We have one special registered voter: each election, he comes in, signs the register, is very polite, but tears up the ballot and places all the pieces in the ballot box. I was told once to paste all the pieces together and list as a spoiled ballot. I am not about to paste all the pieces back together. I want to know if this is an act against our laws, or if this is the privilege of every voter?? So far, I have ignored it and we act as if we do not see it, as we are all alert and know who this person is and what he does.

Is this a citizen of the United States' privilege, to tear up a ballot? I would like to know for my own satisfaction.

Respectfully,
LOLA M. HENDRICKS

* * *

OPINIONS OF THE PEOPLE:

The East Vallejo Little League Mothers Club would like to take this opportunity to thank all the wonderful people who donated rummage, time and supported our annual rummage sale held on the second and third of October.

We would like to give a special thanks to Times-Herald and Chipman Van & Storage and all the people employed by both, for the excellent publicity on our sale.

Without everyone's help we would not have had the success we did.

From each of our boys, thank you.

REBECCA J. ROBB

* * *

OPINIONS OF THE PEOPLE:

If there were more people in this world with "patience, humor and a smile," like Phyllis Johnston, saleslady at Sears Dept. Store, this would be a wonderful world to live in. And may God bless and keep her son in the service.

Thank you very kindly.

A CUSTOMER
L. S.

OVER 120,000 REA
THE NEWSPAPER THAT G
INTO ALL THE HOMES
EVERY MORNING

93RD YEAR—No. 57

Thieu T Office, Peace

Humphrey C Ceremony In

SAIGON (AP)—Lt. Gen. N oath as the elected president of immediately offered to hold pe emphasized, however, that he accepted surrender." U.S. Vi

IT'S RICH

UP A POLE — That flag controversy pertaining to the proper display of Old Glory from one of three poles in Vallejo's Town Square apparently hasn't been fully reconciled to the satisfaction of City Manager David R. Sollenberger after all.

The problem now has reached the hallowed halls of Congress for an interpretation of a federal law passed by the 77th Congress establishing proper flag etiquette which Sollenberger contends includes several conflicts.

When the three poles first were erected, it was assumed all three were the same height and the American Flag was hoisted to the right of the adjoining California Bear Flag and Navy pennant which fly from each of the adjacent two poles.

* * *

BUT LOCAL flag buffs questioned the priority of the U.S. Flag's position in relation to the other two pennants. A city survey crew was dispatched and by transit measurements determined the center pole is about a foot higher than the two which flank it. Accordingly, Old Glory was shifted to the middle pole where it now flies slightly higher than the other two.

That seemed to settle the matter until Sollenberger obtained a copy of Public Law 829, pertaining to the display and use of the American Flag, and encountered a problem of interpretation, relating to Section 3 of the law.

Subsection C provides that "no other flag or pennant should be placed above, or if on the same level, to the right of the Flag of the United States of America except during church services conducted by naval chaplains at sea when the church pennant may be flown above the Flag during church services for the personnel of the Navy."

* * *

HOWEVER, Subsection E states that "The Flag of the United States of America should be at the center and at the highest point of the group when a number of flags of states or localities or pennants of societies

See IT'S RICH Page 2

Today's Chuckle

Advertisement in a Wisconsin paper: "Wanted, clean-living dairy helper. If you drink, gamble or eat margarine, don't apply."

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