a Calif., Sunday,

A Welcome Project

North and south traffic in Torrance got a small shot in the arm this week with the completion of a temporary roadway along Maple Avenue between Monterey and Sepulveda.

White not a complete answer to the demand for additional traffic arteries, the opening of Maple Avenue does provide an additional route north and south between the civic center and south Torrance.

The search for additional routes must not be relaxed. The city depends almost entirely on automobile traffic to transport its thousands to work and shopping areas. Without adequate roadways, the welfare of the city and its citizens is not being served properly.

The completion of the short section of Maple Av-nue is welcomed, but it must not be considered a ood stopping place.

The 'Hippie' Movement

It happens sooner or later to anyone who reads out, talks about, or studies the hippie movement, he question is raised as to what is a hippie. There no known precise definition of a hippie, and the precipitation of the

Next there are the hippies who view their world rough dilated eyes—they've tuned in and turned on sey have found in marijuana an awareness of the eal inner soul." What kind of soul could possibly exposed by a brown weed that thrives wild on the opes of Baja California?

And there are the flower children, preachers of the and free love. Love is radiated by the gawdy y styles of their dress, by the delicacy of their blosms, by the tender tinkling of their Indian elephant lis. Love is expressed by their curses and threats policemen.

to policemen.

Finally, we see a different and not so publicized kind of hipple. He need not be unshowered or unconventionally dressed; he doesn't have to smoke marijuana or attend love-ins. This group includes Gautama Buddha, Thoreau and Mohandas Gandhi—sure, they're hipples. They're hipples because they saw hate and hypocrisy, lies and materialism, and they were appalled by it.—From Knight Life, Bishop Montgomery High School student newspaper, Oct. 25, 1907.

A Frightening Thought

A recent regulation promulgated by the U. S. Civil rice Commission give us a little something to chew

"An employe shall not make public any disagree-ments with, or criticism of, officials, policies, or prac-tices of the Commission or of other Federal agencies in areas relating to the Commission's functions. Such mat-

tices of the Commission or of other Federal agencies in areas relating to the Commission's functions. Such matters may be brought to the executive director's attention for appropriate action."

How would you like to have this commission as the master employer of U. S. citizens, holding the power of life or death over all jobs in the nation? Frightening, ion't it!

Opinions of Others

Charles Evans Hughes, the famous American jurist, observed that "a man has to live with himself, and he should see to it that he always has good company." Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr., the American capitalist, put it another way: "When a man has confidence in himself, he gets along."—Ocala (Fla.) Star-Ranner.

The apathy of the American people toward spending today seems to indicate that the myth of the federal solution is still strong. When the people reject this myth—and other myths of federal spending—they will again speak up to Congress. After more than 30 years of experience with centralization, with bureaucratic red tape, with waste and duplication, there is a stirring in the grassroots. The possibility of a better way is geing weighed.—Everett (Wash.) Herald.

Morning Report:

Our Congress, which has investigated just about everybody, is about to get the treatment itself. A high-powered committee has been given \$160,000 by the Ford Foundation to look into the ethics of Senators and

Representatives.

With that kind of money, I'm sure the committee will come up with a Code of Ethics for Congressmen that will be widely acclaimed and equally ignored. Especially by our lawmakers in Washington.

Any group that needs a Code to tell it what's right and what's wrong is probably beyond salvation.

The fact is that Congress already has a Committee working on it—we, the people. We are the ones to judge if our representatives are ethical or not. And if thy have slipped of late, I'm afraid it is our doing Maybe what we really need is a Code of Ethics for voters.

Bugs Are Attracted By The Spotlight



HERB CAEN SAYS:

The only reassuring note about that dambthing in Vietnam comes in the unlikely form of an ad run by Edelstein, Campbell & Co., the San Francisco stockbrokers. "Sell War. Buy Peace," it reads, recommending that you "sell stocks tied to defense expenditures because the war should end soon. Invest in stocks which prosper during peaceful periods." Swords into ploughshares, napalm into saranwrap, and do Edelstein and Campbell know something, we don't?

Technical Note: The car accident that almost cost the life of Calvin Kentfield, the Sausalito author, might provide a footnote for Ralph Nader's book on auto safety. The catastrophe began on a Sausalito hill when Kentfield slid behind the wheel of a car owned by Herb Beckman, owner of the Tides Bookstore in Sausalito. The car, a '63 model of an expensive foreign make, had a characteristic unknown to Kentfield: the foot brake works only when the ignition is on. Planning to coast into a parking area about 20 feet away, Kentfield released the handbrake, plu m met ed through trees and over rocks, and landed upside down on the beach, 55 feet below, critically injured.

selves only once."

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The sixth revival of "Gone
With the Wind" reminds me
of how far we've come (or
gone) in certain directions.

After the film was originally
completed, David Selznick
had to fight the censors for
months over a then most
shocking profanity. He won
the battle — if he lost, he
warned, he would never re-



"Look, buster, don't put that king of beasts' jazz o

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Footnote: Bing Crosby says he ran into a guy at the airport here who said, "Hey,

Report From Our Man In San Francisco

In San Francisco

needled the other guy, "get
out of show business!"

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By-Jet International, a
Honolulu fir m, flew 60
loaves of S.F. sourdough
French bread to the Virgin
Islands, so our non-virginal
Governors should have some
thing tasties to chew on than
who's running for Fresident
... Incidentally, one of the
Guvs, more earried away
than most, was heard to say:
"I think we could run Ho
Chi Minh against LBJ and
win." But don't quote him.

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Short-Short: S.F. Stockbroker Bob Rosenberg received a cigarette lighter
from Ireland (where his wife,
Marilyn, is visiting) inscribed
on the bottom "an IS-apain
Tir a dheanta," so he phoned
Teresa O'Carroll at the Irish
Consulate here for a translation. "It means," she replied, "Made in Japan."

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plied, "Made in Japan."

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Our philosophizing on the Cheap award of the week goes to CBS Harry Reasoner, who had this to say about marijuana: "The whole controversy seems to many people in their middle years to be a little overplayed. The rigid opponents tend to be hysterical while the advocates are incredibly tiresome." Attaboy, Harry. Keep talking vapidities and you'll

Alan Grey Says . . .

The Governor's conven-tion . . . tion . . . Was friendly as could be . . . Aboard the Independ-ence . . . And their meeting held And their meeting held at sea.

Daniel got the message.

From a presidential aide.

Which somehow got to Reagan .

Through an error that was made ...

A meeting of this nature ...

Short - Shorts (cont'd):
Thanks to L. Holmes of Sacramento, we are now aboard a Greyhound bus to S.F., seated behind two UC-Davis coeds. The one on the left, with a Southern accent is saying: "When people kid me about my Okie accent, I tell 'em' shut up or I'll stab you with my Phi Bate key."
To which her Peninsula-accented frie nd replies: "What's a Phi Bate key?"

A A A Give 'em What They Want: Some nut writes in to ask why we don't run funnyname-type items any more, and all we can sigh is okay, Bunky. The steer buyer at the Mace Meet Co. in Dixon is Duncan Augus Cameron and the cow buyer is Don Cudd. The manager of the Pacific Chamber of Commerce is Bernard Lake Jr.; Beth Pond is his secretary. (More?) Mr. and Mrs. Frank Likewise of Corning just became the parents of twins, Phyllis and Dallis Likewise, I'm sure.

I think I'll take a nap. The LSD is hestinging.

WILLIAM HOGAN

AFFAIRS OF STATE

Reagan May Hold the Key To GOP Aspirants in '68

this point. Not only would he subject himself to equal time problems by an an-nouncement, but it would destroy his image as the party peace-maker who just might wait in the wings in case of a convention dead-lock.

with the logic but the may argue with the metho and the practicality.

In the party should avoid any more contests like the Goldwater - Rockefeller primary in 1964. One man has to win and, in cases like that, the losers go home and still are licking their wounds on election day.

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So the theory of Reagan's

ROYCE BRIER

A Free Society Survives Against the Rioting Mob

The recent massive protest against the Vietnam war and the draft, culminating with the Pentagon demonstrations, re minds you that our free politicosocial system is much more resilient under pressure than those authoritarian systems founded on force.

For a group of men who have taken counsel of their ambitions and prejudices more than their historical

ed or paralyzed by a massing of dissenting citizens, without bringing down the
whole structure.

That this was a dream of
some of the dissenters, although not a large majority
of them, is clear. In many

cause there were no deaths, only a few-score injuries, a few hundred arrests.

Yet death potential on a considerable scale existed in these clashes, and both the government forces and their opponents should be commended for their restraint.

Opinions on Affairs

of the World

of the nations ruled by force such an assault as we witnessed would be perlibused for the regime. From the television pictures in Washington, you would deduce this was a fight to the death between angry citi.

their opponents commended for their restraint.

While the demonstrators had a right to say what they wanted to say, a right that does not exist in an autoritarian society, the y could not do what many of them wanted to do nor could tenfold their number do it, and a house the refore seen a test of a society of free men, which is capable of distinguishing between a be-

The symbols of the Democratic donkey, the Republican elephant, the Tanmany Tiger, and the round, rosy version of Santa Claus first

Early Publishers Walked

Early Publishers Walked A Trail of Broken Glass distinguishing between a belief-wish and an over active wet. We have successfully weathered more serious tests, even during a survival war, but these were in days of smaller population and far less facility in communication and transportation.

Good old days: The venerable publishing house of Harper & Row (it used to be Harper & Bros.) has just celebrated an important anniversary. "The House of Harper: One Hundred and Fifty Years of Publishing." a history by Eugene Exman, emphasizes the fact.

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ervilles" was published in America there was criticism because it dealth with the seduction of a milkmaid. Harper's was a little concerned about Thomas Hardy's new book, "Jude the Obscure," but Hardy promised his editors that "the most fastidious maiden could not be offended." However, he added, in the creative process the plot did

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The Harper brothers offered to publish Thoreau's "A Week on the Concord and Merrimack Rivers" if the author would underwrite the costs. This he refused to do for Harper's, although Thoreau did pay for publication by a Boston firm ..., and had to take back three-fourths of the edition which went unsold.

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Browsing Through the World of Books

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