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## A Welcome Project

North and south traffic in Torrance got a smail shot in the arm this week with the completion of a terey and Sepulveda.

While not a complete answer to the demand for additional traffic arteries, the opening of Maple Aybetween the civic center and south Torrance.
The search for additional routes must not be re laxed. The city depends amost entirely on automobile traffic to transport its thousands to work and shop ping areas. Winout adequale roadway, the wellare of the
The completion of the short section of Maple
enue is welcomed, but it must not be considered good stopping place.

The 'Hippie', Movement
It happens sooner or later to anyone who reads about, talks about, or studies the hippie movement. ne no is no known precise definition of a hippie, and the pending on the facet of hippie life exposed to him. There are the coarse creatures, unbathed and unSunset strip, and Greenwich Village areas. Here is the rebel, the also, is no small dedication that gathers the hippies
into communifles that know not cleanliness nor sanitation.

Next there are the hippies who view their world through dilated eyes-they've tuned in and turned on.
They have found in marijuana an awareness of the They have found in marijuana an awareness of the be exposed by a brown weed that thrives wild on the slopes of Baja California?

And there are the flower children, preachers of gay styles of their dress, by the delicacy of their blossoms, by the tender tinkling of their Indian elephant bells. Love is expressed by their curses and threats to policemen.

Finally, we see a different and not so publicized kind of hipple. He need not be unshowered or uncon-
ventionally dressed; he doesn't have to smoke marijuana or attend love-hns. This group includes Gautama Buddia,-Thoreau and Mohandas Gandhi-sure, they're hippies. They're hipples because they saw hate and hypocriny, lees and materialism, and they were appall ed by It-Krom Knioht Lute. Biftop Myontomery High

## A Frightening Thought

A recent regulation promulgated by the U. S. Civil on: "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 ters may be brought to the executive director's atten tion for appropriate action.

How would you like to have this commission as the master employer of U.S. citizens, holding the power life or deat
isn't it!

## Opinions of Others

 Charles Evans Hughes, the famous American jur nd he hhould see to it that he always has good com-pany." Cornelius Vanderbill $J$ Jr, the American cappalist, put it mother way: "When a man has conti. dence in himself, he gets along."-Ocala (Fla.) StarBanner.

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

## Morning Report:

Our Congress, which has investigated just about everybody, is about to get the treatment itself. A highFord Foundation to look into the ethics of Senators and Representa
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that
tee will wat kind of money, T 'm sure the committee will come up with a code of Ethics for CongressAny group that needs a Code to teil it what's righ and what's wrong is probably beyond salvation. The fact is that Congress already has a Commit tee working on it-we, the people. We are the ones to judge if our representatives are ethical or not. And If thy have slipped olly we really need is a Code of Ethics for voters.


## HERB CAEN SAYS:

## Broker May Have Inside

## Scoop on Vietnam Thing

The only reassuring note Vietnam comes in the unkely form of an ad run by ers. "San Francliseo war. Buy Peackrok-"
ens. it reads, recommending that you "sell stocks tied to de-
fense expenditures because the war should end soon. In-
vest in stocks which prosper during peaceful peritiops,"
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into ploughshares napalm into saranwrap, and
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man, owner of the Tide Bookstore in Sausalito. The
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rancisco Examiner in article on suicides: "Single
persons kill themselves more often than married persons
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## AFFAIRS OF STATE

## Reagan May Hold the Key To GOP Aspirants in '68

| By EDWIN S. CAPPS | former vice president, and | favorite son candidate was to teep others out of Call |
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gan's charm and statements a sympathette response; and
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But Reagan is playing his non-candidate role so well
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still are licking their wounds ing by Nixon in the early primaries might be offset by
shunting Reagan aside in shunting Reagan aside in
California. No one can argue
with the logie but they may argue with the metho mit miaw like a possible deadiock be
tween Richard $M$. Nixon,

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## ROYCE BRIER

## A Free Society Survives

## Against the Rioting Mob

The recent massive pro- military power to be breachzens and soldders. But thi test against the Vietnam ed or paralyzed by a mass. had to be misleading be-
war and the draft, culmi- ing of dissenting citizens, cause there were tio deaths, nating with the Pentagon without bringing down the only a few-score injuries, you that our free politico. That this was a dream of ocial system is much more some of the dissenters, al than those authoritarian sys- of them, is clear. In many
then For a group of men who ambitions and prejudices momertions than their prejudictices
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## distinguishing between a be- lief-wish and an overt act. We have successuly wea- thered more serious tests <br> Early Publishers Walked but these were in days of smaller population and far

A Trail of Broken Glass
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counts for our high suicide
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mon: "People in other parts
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months over a then most
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warned, he would never re

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Alan Grey
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niversary. "The House of niversary. "The House of
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