

The Feds and Control

Many examples of the practice of exercising federal control over local projects for which federal funds have been contributed have been cited here over the years.

For the most part, we have been obliged to make the point by detailing what has happened in other communities.

Today, we can point glumly to the insidious hand of the federal government in the affairs of Torrance.

Because the City Council turned to the federal government in an effort to develop the area west of Torrance Municipal Airport, residents of a North Torrance area are up in arms at the moment.

Remote as it may seem, the two are directly related. To qualify for federal funds, the city must mount a house-to-house inspection program throughout the city, checking homes for possible building code violations. The North Torrance area was first on the list.

While the program which was scheduled to begin on Feb. 1 has been delayed, there is no indication that city officials are considering any retreat from the project.

Why a North Torrance home several miles from the redevelopment project has to be inspected has not en explained satisfactorily to residents in that area. It's just that the federal government says so.

In another local case, the workings of the bureaucrats in the Department of Health, Education, and Wel- AFFAIRS OF STATE fare are being revealed in their fullest array.

Ettorts of the Torrance Unified School District to get title to land which will contain facilities of the new multidistrict skills center have been dragged through such a maze of technicalities and on-again, offagain decisions that most of us have lost the thread of the situation

The cases are endless: what the federal govern- By HENRY C, MacARTHUR ment supports, it controls. There still are no exceptions. Capitol News Service 0

Long Lines Just Ahead

The annual deadline for auto owners looms ever nearer as Feb. 6, the last day to pay license and registration fees without penalty, is rushing up on all of us. The Department of Motor Vehicles who handles such things has reminded us that it's later than we think.

Many temporary license renewal stations are operating over the state; but the department points out that those who do not have a 1967 fee statement will have to visit a regular DMV office. In Torrance that's a small problem for the DMV office at 1907 Border Ave. is ready to handle all such matters.

Manager Charles W. Creighton and his staff at the Torrance DMV office suggest that you don't wait around. until the last day.

Many of you will, however, and those long, long lines may make a nice picture for the Feb. 8 edition of the Press-Herald. There must be an easier way to get your picture in the paper.

Opinions of Others

The only question remaining in our minds is: will there be a "war on poverty" to support the taxpavers after they support the rest of the federal government's poverty fiascos?-Creswell (Ore.) Chronicle.

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* * * Politicians, from the President down, profess to The legislature on recom-nendation of the Co-ordinatweaken the desire to know -Dr. William B. Shockley, be concerned about inflation. Moreover, all of them WILLIAM HOGAN Stanford physicist. are busy seeking a villain, something to blame for the ing Council for Higher Eduing Council for Higher Edu-cation approved conversion some time ago. To date, some \$4.5 million has been spent in effectuating the * * * evils of inflation. Perhaps the dictionary would be help-The dark spot upon our ful. Webster's Unabridged, 1956, says: "Inflation: Dis-Survival System Key to nation is the cynicism in the attitude of youth.—Gary V. Awad, Claremont Men's were jailed, a mixed group of Cubans and Haitians. proportionate and relatively sharp and sudden increase in the quantity of money, or credit, or both, relative quarter system. to the amount of exchange business. Such increase It is estimated that College. * * * through adoption of the pro-gram, which envisions full **Bronx Juvenile Jungle** may come in times of financial difficulty by govern-Their leader was one Mas-ferrer, Batista's secret police chief in the pre-Castro days. He said they were going to take over Haiti, then mount an invasion of Cuba. * * * ment issues of paper money without adequate metallic Arent's we Americans the use of university and college buildings and facilities, tax reserve and without provisions for conversion into righteous ones, going along standard metallic money on demand. In accordance with with UN economic sanctions The jungle: "The Man ing mother; their impulsive Who Grew Younger and Uncle Max, arbiter of fam-Other Stories" contains an ily loyalties and behavior, extraordinarily vivid novella who will bloody a nephew's and dis horitor discoster by the stanford and dis horitor theore by Lee Stanford payers of the state will avoid having to spend about \$208 million during the next 10 against little Rhodesia to please our British "allies" the law of the quantity theory of money, inflation always produces a rise in the price level.-Ludlow (Ky.) News who are sending more ship-ping into North Viet Nam years on capital outlay. All this gets a little tire-Enterprise. and six shorter pieces by Je-rome Charyn, a New Yorker who at present is a visiting writer and assistant profes-sor at Stanford University. "Planning for conversion than any other nation!". Mrs. R. B. Ritz, Burbank. nose to make his p novelist and critic Albert J. Guerard, is quoted as find-ing "1944" better than any-thing of J. D. Salinger's, which is generous praise in-deed. The story is certainly a memorable and successful one, if lees subtle than Sal-inger's Glass family tales, and it does suggest that this 20-year-old writer is a com-er. ovelist and critic some. At least 50 cuban plots have been halted since the Bay of Pigs disaster al-most six years ago. We par-ticipated in that one, Presi-dent Kennedy's hand being forced by mindless zealots in his own government. It humiliated this nation. At young denizens of this cul-ture of poverty a generation or more removed from the old lower East Side immi-* A. \$ represents a tremendous in-vestment in state funds and Officials of the U.S. Department of Agriculture administration planning," said Senator Miller. "It * * * have charged that it was (or at least should be) illegal I'm a born winner.old lower East Side immi-grant ghetto but none the less vivid, sad and humili--Waitfor Armour and Company to offer a 50-cent refund sor at Stanford University. The setting of all these tales is chiefly the E as t Bronx, New York, of the 1940s, presumably the pe-riod of Charyn's youth in that neighborhood. Especial-ly in the novella, titled "1944." he has recorded the juvenile jungle aspects, the rough vocabulary and ecwould be grossly irresponsi-ble to waste this investment er Harold Treskunoff, say-ing he would be a candidate for San Francisco mayor af-ter a string of unsuccessful campaigns. on each package purchased of a new line of bacon the ble to company introduced several years ago. . . . We know of no law passed by Congress authorizing the Departating. Charyn injects rough rich humor, violence and tragedy at the last minute by not funding the conversion pronuminated this nation. One wouldn't know all the multifarious laws governing asylum for foreigners. Ob-viously they cannot assem-ble arsenais and start from our shores to put them to use. But they can conspire, to do so without much inter-ference. ment of Agriculture to tell a private industry how it cedure can or cannot advertise its products. And we suspect port: hat Peter Hurd's painting t art, but I think he should makes LBJ look sincere, he very picture of a man ance company's top sales ecutive year. that? I think the Demo-should pay the artist and rom Coast to Coast in the its something more heroic. BJ crossing Lake Johnson t. **Abe Mellinkoff** y in the novella, titled "1944." he has recorded the jurgle aspects, the rough vocabulary and ec-to the piperback the individual security guither ultive culture of the district with what seems to be the highest fidelity. The East Bronx is a pre-thood (or was at that time, although Italian and Negro round the showcase story here. It observes one Loo "Lippy" Lipkowitz, a ged inticate system of survival. $\mathcal{K} \neq \mathcal{K}$ The story also deals with their much put-upon work. Books if the "Aggie" boys get away with it in this case, the Justice Department, Federal Trade Commission, and a **Morning Report:** host of other federal agencies will pick up clubs for It's not for me to say that Peter Hurd's painting a big "crackdown" on advertising by all private industries. We agree with Mr. Herbert Brownell (former of President Johnson is great art, but I think he should have liked it. The portrait makes LBJ look sincere, U. S. Attorney General), counsel for Armour and Comference. pany in this case: "The very future of creative and The Congress should over honest, and prosperous - the very picture of a man The Congress should over-haul our laws governing the activities of exiles. The y should be put under sharp surveillance, and not accord-ed the freedom of citizens. They should not be slapped on the wrists by federal courts when these comput responsible American advertising and promotion may who has just won the insurance company's top saleswell be at stake. The real issue is . . . freedom in the man award for the 25th consecutive year. marketplace under the existing laws-or manacles in the marketplace by administrative ukase."-Wytheville And what's wrong with that? I think the Demo-(Va.) Enterprise. cratic National Committee should pay the artist and use his work on billboards from Coast to Coast in the * * * "Health is wealth." Benjamin Franklin got credit courts when they '68 election. overt acts. for saying it a long time ago. But this bit of wisdom was nothing new. After all, one doesn't need to be a The Congress can provide a remedy if it will, Only in-ertia has permitted this dan-gerous situation to exist since Fidel Castro came to But if the President wants something more heroic, I suggest Mr. Hurd paint LBJ crossing Lake Johnson sage to know that good health is essential to happy, at the wheel of his motor boat, productive life. It's man's most priceless possession.---Warrensburg (Mo.) Star-Journal. A CULLACIAN power,



Backers of Four-Quarter School Year Stand Firm

SACRAMENTO - The sists of "special circumwolf-cry of educators that stances requiring a special the conversion to the fourassurance by the legislature quarter year in the field of that its past support of fullhigher education would be year operation of our camjeopardized if funds in the puses continues." With the passage of the resolutions, the university University of California budget were curtailed got board of regents and state college board of trustees will short shrift from the state legislature as it considered resolutions assuring the pro-Sacramento

gram have no excuse to scuttle the program, which never has found much favor with edu-cators anyhow, requiring as it does, that a lot more edu-The resolutions were introduced by Senator George Miller, D-Contra Costa, and Assemblyman R o bert W. Crown, D-Alameda, respec-tively chairmen of senate fi-nance and assembly ways and means. cators will have to work the year round. and means.

the 1967-68 budget of the university at Berkeley and

Los Angeles, and the Los Angeles State College, where the quarter program is being put into effect.

"We have every inten-tion," said Miller, "of taking advantage of the potential \$208 million savings repre-sented by year-round opera-tion of the campuses." The resolutions contained statement of the intention of the legislature to provide the funds necessary for the conversion program which will amount to \$7,240,464 in * * *

When the conversion pro-Quote

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gram was approved by the legislature, the major argu-ment in favor of its adoption was the fact that students The senator also pointed out the situation now conwas the fact that students seeking college educations would be able to obtain them in a far shorter time, as they could attend college the year-round if they so chose, rather than taking off summer vacations.

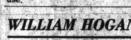
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summer vacations. Much support was seen for placing the entire school system of California on the year-round basis, both to speed the process of educa-tion, and to make maximum use of costly school facili-ties. This would have includ-ed the junior college, high school, and elementary sys-tems as well.

ms as well. ☆☆☆ However, more or less as a compromise to the objec-tions voiced by educators, it was decided to start at the top level in education, and

put the university on the all-year plan, rather than at-tempt to make a sudden drastic change. Eventually, it is believed

that economic necessity will require that the millions spent in school buildings and facilities be put to full



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A Voice Out of the Past Has a Message for Today

Cut, trim, squeeze: 'The overnor stated that the overnment of California was ob was 'to ot of stat

is concept of state gov-nent: to promote law order and to protect the enry. In discussing Cali-tia's proper role in char-ite help, he claimed that r those who were com-ally powerless to help mselves were proper zenry. In dis mselves were proper ds of the state, such as hans and the mentally

III." Gov. Reagan? No. Gov. William Irwin in 1877, quot-ed in "The Governors of California". by Melendy and Stewart. Herbert Eaton of Berkeley, who dredged up this remarkable statement, observes in passing: "There is, perhaps, some small com-fort in the fact that the new Governor is living only 90 years in the past."

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less." And the Rev. J. Warne Sanders ripostes: "The only name that fits San Francisco would be Immodesto." You still believe this is Every-body's Favorite City?

* * * Action City: Mare Estrin, the talented director (of the old Actor's Workshop) who moved to the Pittsburgh Playhouse with John Han-cock, is returning to S. F.

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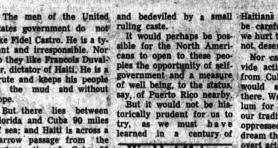
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New Incident Shows Need To Limit Exile Activity

States government do not like Fidel Castro. He is a ty-rant and irresponsible. Nor-do they like Francois Duval-ier, dictator of Haiti. He is a brute and keeps his people in the mud and without



World Affairs frustrating effort in the same region. * * *

All we can do within our principle is show our dis-pleasure with whatever des-pot rules the Cubans and

Haitians — and we have to be careful about that, lest we hurt the peoples, who do not, deserve added hurt.

Not deserve added nurt. Nor can we morally pro-vide active aid for exiles from Cuba or Haiti who would start revolutions there. We must provide asy-lum for them, for it is in our tradition to succor the oppressed. They can then dream their revolutions, but overt acts are not in our in-

Indeed, we are somewhat permissive with them. They plot perpetually, and we are surprised when they attempt

to carry out their plots. United States customs agents recently halted a fill-buster operation to invade Haiti and overthrow Du-valier. The agents found an arsenal on an island off Key West, and the plotters load-ing a small boat. Seventy-six were isled a mixed ground

But there lies between Florida and Cuba 90 miles of sea; and Haiti is across a narrow passage from the eastern tip of Cuba, 50 miles. miles. These 90 miles and up make a difference, the Cu-bans and Haitians came up through history the hard way. They have never k n o w n self - government. They have always been poor