

**Fog-Cool**

Fog and overcast tonight. Chance of occasional drizzle. High today near 50. Low tonight in the 40's. High tomorrow in the mid 50's. Westerly winds 10-20 mph.

Full report on Page 42.

**San Francisco Examiner**



**9** STAR  
FINAL  
\*\*\*\*\*  
LATEST SPORTS

103rd Year No. 163

☆☆☆

SU 1-2424



MONDAY, JANUARY 1, 1968

84 PAGES

DAILY 10c

## Editor's Mail Box

# Pensions and Welfare

### To The Examiner:

The Sydney Kossen column (Dec. 20) states that "the new judge will be eligible to retire in a year with a lifetime pension of \$18,750 a year." This is merely a sample of the kind of legislation that politicians are able to "put across" when it suits their political fancy.

I put in 40 years in city, county, state and federal positions, in World War I I volunteered twice, the second time being assigned to Officers Training School. In World War II I put in four years in the Air Corps' Engineers Division, most of which time was spent in the personnel office.

When the war was over I was 67 with some 40 years of service in 18 departments of the government. Imagine my surprise when I realized that our Congress had failed to include the offices I held in Social Security legislation.

And the state legislators had failed to include any pension for those jobs I held and the county legislators had failed to make any provisions for pensions. Due to the small wages in those days it was almost impossible to "lay anything up for a rainy day."

Well, thank God for welfare. Had I been a down and out bum all these years, the monthly check would be the same as the one I draw . . . One of the hurdles I cannot jump is the fact that I cannot leave the state without losing the welfare check. Some payoff for 40 years of service, American born and a state resident for more than 50 years!

CHARLES F. MARKER  
Aptos

### Taxpayer Rights

. . . In this blessed country of ours everybody has rights: right of free speech, right of dissent, right of making a fool of one's self, right of making a mess of one's life.

That is, everybody except the dumb taxpayer who has only duties.

Suppose some day for a change a grievously misguided taxpayer preposterously insisted that the taxes he paid be used for the purpose they have been voted for . . . instead of subsidizing politicking and free rides . . .

V. TERTZAKIAN  
San Francisco

### Protector—and Rescuers

I wish to protest the Joan Baez story (Dec. 19). As early as the middle of November I heard a broadcast stating that Joan Baez had announced her intention of spending Christmas in jail. Therefore

I feel that it is not worthy of the space given. . . .

If Miss Baez is sincerely interested in helping this wonderful country that provides her with so good a living then I suggest she go about her protest in a legal and more inconspicuous manner.

On the other hand in the same issue those four men involved in "Miraculous Rescue from Fiery Death" should be publicly lauded and certainly such a story would be more appropriate for Page 1. It restored our faith in humanity to realize that four men would risk their lives to become involved in helping to save another. . . .

ANN BESSER  
Belmont

### Fire with Fire

I found several things puzzling about Carl Rowan's article (Dec. 25) "The Good Ol' CIA." He advocates the "dirty" tactics of the CIA against the "dirty" tactics of communism, rather than relying too heavily on the idealistic notions of truth and honor "because we want to win."

Rowan does not tell us "what we want to win." He uses football as an example . . . Rowan must think of the Cold War as a seasonal sport. May we not then ask him to invoke his conscience as referee?

This very tactic of meeting fire with fire which he heartily advocates as "right" in foreign relations, he elsewhere condemns when it is espoused by the black people of this country. On this issue he does indeed advise truth and honor in the face of "dirty tactics."

TIMOTHY COATS  
San Francisco

### 'Owed' to Hope

He's America's Hope — with a medal Congressional

As a human being — he's Al — professional.

ESTHER PLOTTEL  
Burlingame

### AMBROSE BIERCE

## The Devil's Dictionary

IMPARTIAL, adj. Unable to perceive any promise of personal advantage from espousing either side of a controversy or adopting either of two conflicting opinions.

**Continued Fair**

Fair through Thursday with little temperature change. Low tonight 35 to 45. High tomorrow in the 50s. Gentle winds becoming northerly 10 to 20 mph tonight.

Full Report on Page 55

**San Francisco Examiner**



**9 STAR FINAL**  
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STOCKS-SPORTS

103rd Year No. 164

☆☆☆☆

SU 1-2424



TUESDAY, JANUARY 2, 1968

60 PAGES

DAILY 10c

## Editor's Mail Box

# Hippie's Drug Views

To The Examiner:

I guess I'm a hippy. I have long hair . . . and I'm concerned about drugs — hard drugs like heroin and amphetamines. San Francisco has a serious drug problem. It is easiest to see it in the Haight-Ashbury but few of the people one sees on Haight Street live there.

. . . What does the community do? Nothing! Hippies talk about how groovy grass is but don't bother to discuss the possibility that smoking grass can lead to harder drugs. Those who don't smoke marijuana make the serious error of classifying it as a hard drug — and ostracizing marijuana smokers without thinking that it could easily be this isolation that is a principal cause of turning people to hard drugs.

Here are some suggestions:

Citizens should find out and support Mendocino's and Synanon's eminently sensible experiments in the treatment of drug addiction. Concerned citizens should rent a shop on Haight Street. Put a large photograph in the window of a junkie going through withdrawal and have someone inside who could tell addicts who want to be cured where they could go to get help.

Businessmen should hire qualified workers regardless of their hair length. Schools should get hippies to come and give light shows — and those hippies in turn could make honest statements on the dangers of hard drugs.

Hippie mouth pieces should take stands on hard drugs. It is not enough to turn people on. They must be turned off also to the drugs before they are turned off forever. Narcotics agents should spend their limited time fighting real narcotics like heroin and amphetamines.

ROBERT CLARK  
San Francisco

### Health Director

When the Governor of as wealthy a state as California seeks the resignation of an eminent, highly qualified director of public health on the basis of "philosophical differences" the people have a right to know what those differences are.

Under Dr. Breslow's creative and capable leadership health standards have risen, despite a burgeoning population including a large influx of people with very low knowledge of good health practices. One can only conclude that the Governor is philosophically opposed to the active promotion of better community health and would return the practice of public health to a surveillance of sanitation and communicable disease control.

Governor Reagan operates on the premise that the less a government does for its people the better it is for them . . . It took years of study and hard work by

dedicated specialists to demonstrate to state legislators that expanded health programs were necessary, and after much study these representatives approved them and provided necessary funds. In one year Gov. Reagan has curtailed and decimated programs which took years to construct . . .

MRS. PEARL LEONARD  
and four others  
Berkeley

### No Aspersions

It is because of Pacifica's geographical similarity to the Brazil and Souza ranches in Marin county that I mentioned it to The Examiner. Both are located on the ocean near San Francisco.

I deeply regret that it struck a bad note. We were talking about land for public park purposes where any construction is unfortunate. I certainly did not intend to cast any aspersions on Pacifica.

JOHN FELL STEVENSON  
San Francisco

Pacifica Chamber of Commerce officials had taken umbrage at Stevenson's comparison. —Editor

### Symphony Worries

As a disturbed and worried subscriber to the San Francisco Symphony and a long-time member of the association, I wish to applaud your article "Let's Get the Symphony Playing Again" (Dec. 17) . . . I am becoming more and more concerned that the association and the Musicians Union are playing a dangerous game in that the longer the present impasse lasts the greater are the chances that San Francisco may well find itself with no orchestra or with one that is but a shadow of the organization that performed so splendidly last year.

Obviously this would be nothing short of disaster . . . To start playing would at least show the association and the union that we, the audience, appreciate their contributions and how much we miss them when they do not play . . .

WOLFGANG HUBER  
San Francisco

AMBROSE BIERCE

### The Devil's Dictionary

IMPOSITION, n. The act of blessing or consecrating by the laying on of hands — a ceremony common to many ecclesiastical systems, but performed with the frankest sincerity by the sect known as Thieves.

**Warmer**

Fair through Friday. Slightly warmer. Low tonight in the 30s. High tomorrow in the middle to high 50s. Gentle winds.

Full Report on Page 43

**San Francisco Examiner**



**9** STAR  
FINAL  
\*\*\*\*\*  
STOCKS • SPORTS

103rd Year No. 165

☆☆☆☆

SU 1-2424



WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1968

64 PAGES

DAILY 10c

## Editor's Mail Box

# Jitney Bus Drivers

To The Examiner:

There is much ado every year or thereabouts when the matter of additional cabs comes up before the Police Commission. Stories are printed about the value of the licenses, implying that every time one is granted, it is like finding a rich vein of gold.

How about the "jitney" buses?

The drivers use the Muni loading lanes for entry and exit of passengers. At times the Muni buses are backed up trying to get in to a spot to load or unload.

They charge more than the Muni — yet quite obviously take away some of the cream of the crop.

And now with the mini-bus, they are able to transport more people than formerly.

If they would become an adjunct of the Muni (it would be great for The City to run them in the off-peak hours) that would be one thing, but how much do they pay The City for the privilege of all this business?

OSCAR DENTON  
San Francisco

The jitney owner pays \$23.50 a year to The City. The last license changed hands for \$2500. A new license is issued only after a hearing before the Police Commission on the basis of "public necessity." —Editor.

### Our Regrets

Your newspaper carried a letter (Mail Box, Dec. 26) which was attributed to me. The letter indicated that I was displeased with your editorial and/or reportorial staff.

This is to advise you that the aforesaid letter DID NOT come from me and it most definitely does not represent my views. I take this opportunity to commend The Examiner for the objectivity of its articles dealing with the Oakland Induction Center arrests and the outstanding staff of reporters.

TREVELYN G. BLAZZARD  
Chief Deputy  
United States Marshal

### Legal Aid

Our Governor's summation of the past year's accomplishments just might read like approval for himself and those around him but such is not the case for the little man who does not count . . . the inmates of our various state hospitals, state colleges, the farm worker . . .

Recently, the Reagan forces have announced that they intend to block legal assistance to the rural poor . . . (through) the program, the Rural Neighborhood Legal Assistance Foundation. This is funded through an anti-poverty

funds and has only been attempting to extend those constitutional rights to persons who otherwise could not afford proper legal assistance.

The glaring obscenity here is that the Reagan administration is not about to envision, let alone tolerate any extension of justice or social service . . .

PHIL E. KAY  
San Francisco

### Taking Stock

You imply that we Americans are living, economically speaking, in the most wonderful of worlds (Editorial, Dec. 25). This is balderdash . . . You base your implication on the statement that nine million Americans will buy new cars next year.

It would be interesting to know what percent actually need a new car; what percent will pay cash; and what percent will lose their cars by repossession within a year because they couldn't afford them in the first place.

The British are learning the hard way what happens when a nation lives beyond its income year after year. We have made the same mistake as the British; we already are making part payment via inflation; and unless our people tighten their belts and force our politicians to take corrective action we must surely follow the British down the devaluation road.

R. H. HAYDEN  
San Francisco

### Snooping

A cheering thought was expressed in the excellent column by The Examiner's Sydney Kossen (Dec. 25) namely that Congressman Jerome Waldie is doing something about the snooping census Paul Pry who asks such questions as: "Do you share your shower?"

It is saddening, however, to realize that freedom is already flowing down the drain without more than the protests of a few intelligent, decent leaders such as Waldie. Information of a highly personal nature is already going into giant computers. . . . Sickening political bossism can be felt, seen and even smelled already. . . .

ARTHUR R. WAGNER  
Oakland

AMBROSE BIERCE

### The Devil's Dictionary

IMPOSTER, n. A rival aspirant to public honors.

**Morning Fog**

Fair through Saturday except patches of morning fog mainly in Marin County. Little temperature change. Low tonight 30 to 40. High tomorrow 45 to 55. North-east winds 5 to 15 mph.

Full Report on Page 19

**San Francisco Examiner**



**9 STAR  
FINAL  
\*\*\*\*\*  
STOCKS-SPORTS**

103rd Year No. 166

☆☆☆☆

SU 1-2424



THURSDAY, JANUARY 4, 1968

52 PAGES

DAILY 10c

## Editor's Mail Box

# Senseless Boycott

To The Examiner:

I am appalled by the latest antics of Negro agitators in attempting to induce their race to boycott the Olympic Games. By ducking the competition the Negroes would be hurting only themselves.

To be able to compete is the highest honor one can achieve in sports. Many have used the Olympics as a springboard for fortunes in professional sports. Winning an Olympic event assures sports immortality.

Ironically, the Olympic Games are one of the few institutions that never have discriminated in any way. The tape measure and the clock do not recognize color. Negroes have a natural aptitude for track. Who could forget Jesse Owens' great performance in the Berlin Olympics of 1936 — nor his embarrassment of Hitler?

... Although virtually all of the top Negro fighters have little formal education, still they show much more common sense than many of the well educated Negroes. None of the agitators has gotten any place in trying to control the leading Negro fighters...

It's too bad that the college Negroes can't see that by denying themselves their deserved honors they are not advancing race relations but only making their race look unreliable and temperamental... It's just as obnoxious for the agitators to demand the ouster of Avery Brundage as president of the Olympic Games...

**JOHN K. De BONIS**  
City Councilman  
Berkeley

The black man chooses to boycott the Olympic Games to bring attention to his plight... Joe Louis was sent to Nazi Germany in the thirties to win for America the coveted heavyweight crown from Max Schmeling.

Prestige was indeed at stake here... Ten years later the government sued Joe for a million dollars for back taxes of which he had no knowledge or control.

So when the white man ceases to speak with a forked tongue, will I sympathize with your editorial ("Racial Folly," Dec. 29).

**J. R. CALA**  
San Francisco

### There's Always a Way

My secretary and other girls in my office have become completely disenchanted with me over the years because I have written previous to this some 20 letters asking you the question, "Is there really an H. William Way?" and didn't mail them.

The telephone company assures me that they have no listing for such a man. I have checked with the R. L. Polk Di-

rectory Service and they cannot find such a man. Yet he actually has more space in your "Letters to the Editor" and other parts of your paper than most of your columnists...

I am presuming that there must be an H. William Way. However, I think it would be interesting for you to identify him....

**WILLIAM A. HYNES**  
San Francisco

Harry William Way, a San Franciscan for 25 years, is in his own words "retired with chronic gout—and disposition to match." Most of his life has been spent in Army service and as an art dealer. His hobbies are Oriental art, reading and writing pithy letters to The Examiner. He is mystified by the inability of reader Hynes to locate him: "People who disagree with one of my letters in The Examiner don't seem to have any trouble finding me in the phone book." The Examiner publishes his letters because they are brief, meaty and blessed with the light touch.—Editor

### Tranquilizing

The recent tragic death by police gunfire of the naked, obviously deranged youth who attacked a police officer with a sword could possibly have been avoided if all police cars were equipped with tranquilizer dart guns.

Since most people who come into violent contact with the law are emotionally disturbed to a greater or lesser extent... it well behooves law enforcement agencies to search for more scientific, not to say humane methods for dealing with such individuals.

**J. MICHAEL MAHONEY**  
San Francisco

But what happens before the tranquilizer takes effect? — Editor

### Goldberg's 'Failure'

I disagree with Ambassador Goldberg that an element of personal failure exists regarding the mission he set for himself. The failure, inexcusably and plainly, lies with the USSR and France for not meeting their obligations as U.N. members.

**ANJAN NORDLUND**  
San Francisco

**AMBROSE BIERCE**

## The Devil's Dictionary

**IMPROVIDENCE, n.** Provision for the needs of today from the revenues of tomorrow.