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Tuesday, July 2, 1968

EDITORIAL—

Letters To The Editor

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EDITOR REGISTER:

In regard to Mrs. Arens' airing, it is evident that there are crepehangers in every society. Wouldn't it be tragic if there were no Boys Club? I'm sure only a very few individuals saw any connection at all with public spirit publicity and our national tragedy.

Certain individuals cannot help the way they react, as Pavlov's dogs could not help their responses. Blacklisting society is not an inborn trait but one of conditioning, usually brought on by particular environmental resources. Perhaps a study of Rogers' theory of the self, and a tip or two on English sentence structure, would help.

ED TERRIBILINI
2918 Hilltop Drive

EDITOR REGISTER:

The officers and members of William J. Cavagnaro Post 9300, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, and its auxiliary, wish to express their sincere thanks to The Napa Register and its staff for the many courteous articles and pictures printed this past year in your newspaper concerning our community service and various other activities.

We especially wish to thank Richard Hildebrand of your staff for his fine pictures and his time donated to take them. Our Post hopes that, as an organization, we were beneficial to this community the past year and that we may continue to take a beneficial part for many years to come.

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Letters To The Editor

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EDITOR REGISTER:

We would like to thank the Napa Division of Forestry, the Oakville Volunteer Fire Department and all our friends and neighbors and Rafael Lopez and his crew who came out of a vineyard nearby and helped us with the fire on Soda Creek.

We do not know who to thank for all of the work that was done. We are grateful for all the help. No buildings were destroyed and damage was kept to a minimum. Again, our sincerest thanks.

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Thursday, July 4, 1968

Letters To The Editor

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EDITOR REGISTER:

California veterans, especially those who fought in World War II, are probably unaware that they are in danger of losing a most valuable asset: their Cal-Vet home loan opportunity afforded them by a grateful state at the close of WWII.

Bill No. SB 1129, authored by State Senator Danielson, D-Los Angeles, indeed would increase from \$15,000 to \$20,000 the maximum amount of the Cal-Vet loan, but, at the same time, it would exclude all veterans who have not exercised their loan advantages of this date.

This bill is retroactive and Cal-Vets would become ineligible for a home loan 15 years from their last discharge. As written, this is a vicious bill, introduced into the legislature without previous warning to the veterans and "smoke-screened" by the increase loan features.

Cal-Vet authorities who administer the program for the state are voicing opposition in the Assembly, and they point out that its defeat or at least amendment of the "15-year exclusion clause" in the bill is vital to the welfare of every California veteran.

This bill, SB 1129, has already passed the State Senate. Therefore, Cal-Vets should write their Assemblyman immediately, calling for its amendment of the 15-year clause. It appears that the increase in the loan would greatly aid the veteran, but the "exclusion rider" exceeds the merit of the bill and would do a tremendous injustice

to those affected by its enactment.

It has long been known that real estate interests have experienced difficulty in financing the Cal-Vet loan because of its low interest rate, however, the increase from \$15,000 to \$20,000 should present some relief to this problem.

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Monday, July 8, 1968

EDITORIAL—

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EDITOR REGISTER:

Are you new in town? Do you have a family doctor? Those of us who work in doctors' offices are constantly being called by people who say they are new in town (sometimes this is six months or even more) but so far haven't needed a doctor — till illness hits. Then they are amazed to find it almost impossible to find a doctor who can take them right in.

If you have children you need to have a doctor who knows them when they are well; and the emergency room at the hospital is not the place to run. It just is not set up for illness, or the doctor on call may not handle certain kinds of problems. Who wants to wait around in a busy hospital corridor (feeling ill) while someone scouts around to find a doctor who can come?

One more word I should like to pass along. Please, if you find you would like to change your present doctor, don't expect to be welcomed by another if your first contact is during an illness or in the middle of the night. This just is not a happy situation. I guess this all boils down to think ahead.

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Tuesday, July 9, 1968

EDITORIAL

Letters To The Editor

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EDITOR REGISTER:

I would like to answer a recent letter in The Register about guns and crime in England. We are to infer that England has no murders or crime because of their gun laws. They have plenty of both. The criminals who have no guns do as well with other weapons. Why not mention Switzerland where every man has a gun, and is allowed to own a hunting rifle? Their murder and criminal record is quite as good as England's.

When I was a young man every family owned at least two guns, and we had one fourth of the crime we have today. A great many English people came here so they could own a gun and have some freedom. Wealthy people in England can hunt and are allowed to have guns, but not the poor people. That is what we will have here under a gun-license system.

My gun once saved the life of my wife when she was attacked by a criminal in our home while I was working.

Our police do a good job, but they can not protect our homes. This is our job.

Better men than we died to obtain this freedom of ownership for us. I like it and believe fifty million gun owners feel the same. We don't need the English slave laws here.

C. M. HEIM

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Wednesday, July 10, 1968

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Letters To The Editor

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EDITOR REGISTER:

So Drew Pearson is blaming McCarthyism for Vietnam. The firing of Dean Acheson's Far East experts was an incomplete job. Ambassador Hurley had named Vincent, Davies and Service as disloyal — only a drop in a bucket of disloyalty. As Alger Hiss had framed the United Nations trap, so Harry Dexter White had sabotaged Chiang Kai-shek, and Dean Acheson's error had involved us in our first no-win war — Korea — deliberately as other far-east experts had planned. Drain our blood, drain Fort Knox, bankrupt us, confuse us, subvert us, set race against race, plan freedom rides, trade with the enemy, encourage sedition and treason, and pretend the opposite. Of such is liberalism made with final dishonor and humiliation and capitulation.

Harry Dexter White was exposed but Truman promoted him in defiance. So McNamara and Fortas were exposed but Johnson promoted both. The smear-word, McCarthyism, saved public wrath against those hidden Hisses or Valandighams or sophists still in government, now in Washington. Read Gannon's 'Biographical Dictionary of the Left.' (Am. Op. Book Store)

So we see why, following the political assassination of Senator Joe McCarthy, the liberals in both parties in turn smeared Robert Welch, Barry Goldwater and are now concentrating on George Wallace.

ORRIS McCARTNEY
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THE EDITOR'S LETTER BOX

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EDITOR REGISTER:

I have been very concerned on the present gun-law legislation pending in Congress and have followed the news considerably. In a recent article in which President Johnson asked Congress to approve his federal gun control bill, which he proposed, he said, "This is what the people want." I, for one, am against this legislation.

If this gun control is needed to contain and preserve law and

order, we must also pass laws on all other objects which might be used for the purpose of committing a crime. I feel a licensed or registered gun can kill just as effectively as a gun not registered. Is this type of answer going to help?

I, as a taxpayer and sportsman, have spoken out freely on this matter and have written the district Senator and Congress representative of my feelings. I am asking the people of the area, as citizens, to also speak out if felt necessary. Please remember, this is your country and you are the voter.

WILLIAM C. JACKSON
3161 Laurel St.

EDITOR REGISTER:

We wish to take this means of expressing our sincere thanks to the two forestry trucks, two trucks from Imola, three from American Canyon and all of Stewart's equipment. Also the two air tankers and two forestry bulldozers from Sonoma County Airport.

Last but not least, the neighbors on Fourth Avenue and Kreuzer Lane for the prompt and efficient control of the grass fire on the Kreuzer ranch. Without the help of all these fine people, barns and homes would have been destroyed.

MR. & MRS. EDMUND
BOLDT, EMIL
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1152 4th Ave.

BOYD LEWIS

Risks Cronyism Charge

Newspaper Enterprise Association

In selecting Justice Abe Fortas to succeed Earl Warren as chief justice of the United States, President Johnson has been willing to risk the charge that he was motivated by cronyism.

Fortas, along with Clark Clifford, now defense secretary, has been closer to presidential decision-making than any man in Washington outside the cabinet. He has been Johnson's friend, confidant and adviser throughout Johnson's stay in Washington as congressman, senator, vice president and, finally, chief executive.

The conclusion must be drawn that Johnson knew from experience better than any of us how greatly capable Fortas is of wrestling with the momentous issues of our times. Otherwise, he would not have ventured to appoint a friend to fill so crucial a position in government.

How deeply involved in ultimate presidential decision-making on great issues Fortas has been does not show on any public record. What is known is that his association with Johnson as a back-door adviser has covered many matters, even so relatively small a one as the personal scandal involving a presidential aide several years ago. It was Fortas, with Clifford, who made an unsuccessful attempt to have the press suppress the story.

Fortas, assuming, of course, that he is confirmed, will now direct a Court that for the past 15 years under Warren has handed down a series of historic decisions dealing with human rights.

EDITOR REGISTER:

We are two Philadelphians relaxing and working for the summer in our favorite Napa Valley. With great pleasure we heard the music of the barbershoppers at the Napa County Fair. Their melodies and harmonies were a delight, and we congratulate the singers for their effort and enthusiasm. Bravo.

BARAK AND BARBARA
ROSENSHINE
2093 Sulphur Springs Ave.
St. Helena

EDITOR REGISTER:

Ninety-eight parents and 200 swimmers of the Napa Swim Club wish to thank The Napa Register for all the excellent coverage our swimmers have been receiving.

LILLIAN JENSEN
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EDITORIAL

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EDITOR REGISTER:

Parents: Did you have a daughter at the high school pool Monday afternoon, July 8? If so, did she, or her friends, return with a red-blue striped beach bag, red sweatshirt (size 10), brown Italian sandals (size 2)? These were taken from the dressing room and belong to my 9-year-old daughter. Please see that all are returned to the pool office. Petty items? No, petty theft, parents.

MRS. F. D. REISERT
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EDITOR REGISTER:

During the recent Napa County Fair at Calistoga, I had the honor of reigning as Maid of Napa County, a privilege I thoroughly enjoyed and will long remember. I would like to thank everyone connected with the fair for the kindness and courtesy extended to me and my family. My special thanks goes to Mr. and Mrs. Ken Potter, Mr. and Mrs. George Cropp and Mr. Lyman Duncan.

I would like to extend a warm thank you to Mr. Bob Henry, Mrs. Dorothy Scott and other members of the Napa County Board of Realtors who sponsored me in the pageant and to the Napa Rainbow Girls for their tremendous support.

Most of all, I want to thank Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hagerman who were responsible for my entering the pageant and who have given so much help and encouragement of the young people of Napa.

During the four days I spent in Calistoga I was privileged to meet many warm and friendly people. Thank you, everyone, for making this such a happy and memorable occasion.

SHARON LOVE
2543 Patricia Drive

EDITOR REGISTER:

There are a number of people who do not realize that the bond election proposed by the Calistoga School Board of Trustees, and to be voted on July 23, is not that which was brought before

the people of Calistoga twice in the past two years. We would like to clarify this matter for all those interested in the future of the community's schools.

Previously, a three-site project was proposed which would have included the building of one new plant, a high school. The voters on July 23, 1968, are being asked to allow only remodeling and some new construction on the two sites presently in operation in the district at approximately one third of the cost of the previously proposed bond elections.

We fervently hope that the voters of the district realize that the upcoming bond election is not only a reasonable request by those entrusted to operate the district's schools but one that is urgently needed to carry on an adequate program for the district's children.

MRS. ROBERT LOSEY
Calistoga School Board
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