

the record shows the Soviet Union and the north Vietnamese steadily

EDITOR'S LETTER BOX

(To be published, letters must be of less than 250 words and bear name and address of writer.)

EDITOR REGISTER:

I read with interest in your paper the amusing account of William Case's petulant statements in opposition of the Napa Valley Wine Festival committee and believe they should be challenged: such as, "Sunday art" could be seen at the county fairs and in Fuller Park" and that "Bay Area people who come to Napa to see the art show would expect something more professional." His performance reminds me of the temperamental feuds I've read of between artists or groups of artists in the past.

Actually, also, since Mr. Case is teaching high school English and journalism in Vallejo as his profession and works at his art as an avocation, like so many of us, I believe he would be producing "Sunday art" too.

Therefore, I feel Mr. Case has done our many Napa Valley artists, professional and amateur, a great injustice by assuming himself a qualified judge and jury of the quality of art available in this valley. It would also appear to me that he is pompously underestimating the judgement of Napa Valley residents by inferring that only Bay Area people would be able to recognize professional or non-professional art.

I agree with Mr. Ed Huber, general chairman, that, "The intention of the Festival was to show off the Napa Valley, including its artists." I feel that care should be taken by the Wine Festival Committee to secure two qualified non-local judges,

All of us that have painted for very long can be pretty philosophical about being rejected by a jury.

You either make it or you don't. There are plenty of outstanding Napa Valley artists qualified to submit their professional or "Sunday art" for the Wine Festival art show.

WANDA I. CLARKE
1884 Wise Drive

BERRY'S WORLD



"I promised my folks that if J long—I'd cut m

The Napa Register

Page 4A—

Tuesday, July 16, 1968

EDITORIAL—

EDITOR'S LETTER BOX

(To be published, letters must be of less than 250 words and bear name and address of writer.)

EDITOR REGISTER:

In reference to the inevitable street congestion in Napa County's Civic Center is built on Napa's two-lane streets, cut off by Napa River.

In a report Jan. 1, 1963, city planner Mr. Pass explains:

"That downtown Napa was designed with few alleys; subsequent development offered few off-street parking or loading spaces.

With a trading area of 45,000 people, downtown is gutted with on-street parking and double-parked trucks.

Under the master plan, 70 percent of the community's convenience goods, durable goods and service transactions should be accomplished downtown.

Napa is destined to have a population of more than 150,000.

How can Napa's downtown, with narrow streets, few alleys, little off-street parking and practically no off-street loading meet the demands of this population?

Mr. Pass said that Napa planners must meet this problem in the near future and said the solution will require the full cooperation of government and citizens.

Also, Dr. Jackson Fruitman of Sacramento, who was hired by Napa to study traffic and street congestion in Napa, ended his report this way:

"Downtown Napa will not be financially able to purchase enough parking space, and the downtown employes should park out in the residential area."

We still can avoid this congestion.

E. W. BENTLEY
1335 Sprout Ave.

EDITOR REGISTER:

The membership of the Soroptimist Club of Napa wishes to thank you for the fine coverage given to our activities during the past term.

All accounts published of our ways and means projects have been of benefit in making them a success and enabled us to continue to be of service to our community of Napa. Our work with the

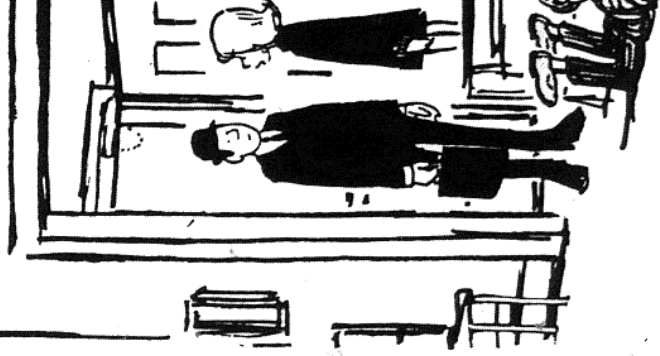
hard of hearing children, scholarships, support of the Work Experience Program at Napa State Hospital, American Field Service Students, and many, many more programs of assistance to those in our area is made possible through funds raised by such ways and means projects.

Because of the publicity given such service projects as mentioned above the people of Napa have been kept informed of the work that we as a classified service organization of executive and professional women do.

Please accept our sincere thanks and appreciation for your assistance, and the assistance of the many fine people on your staff who have worked with us.

MRS. CLOWE P. COLLINS
Corresponding Secretary
Soroptimist Club of Napa
POB 614

BERRY'S WORLD



"He didn't greet you, because now—Julia

©

The Napa Register

Page 4A—

Wednesday, July 17, 1968

EDITORIAL—

THE EDITOR'S LETTER BOX

(To be published, letters must be of less than 250 words and bear name and address of writer.)

EDITOR REGISTER:

In November of last year I uprooted my family and left the city that had been my home for 40 years. The civil, school and tax situation had, in my opinion, deteriorated to the point that it was no longer a good or safe place to raise children.

The school situation in Calistoga demands the attention of every resident of the area. The former elementary school buildings stands vacant, proudly reflecting its past 37 years of service. It has been rightly and properly condemned as a hazard to the

lives of our children in the event of an earthquake and many children have lost their lives to fires in school buildings of the same design.

The facilities there, as at the high school, are limited to an extent to create serious gaps in the education of our children.

Having worked for 20 years in the field of building safety, seven years as fire inspector and fire marshal, I can add my voice to those who say that corrections must be made. Every one will recognize that their personal expenses have risen over the past 10 years. I know mine certainly have. School operating expenses, as ours, have also risen. Operating supplies and services cost more. Personnel vacancies exist

with few, if any, interested in applying for the jobs.

The funds must be available to pay present personnel an acceptable salary and to attract those needed to fill the vacancies. The future of Calistoga and our country depends much more on the education we give our children than on any particular number of tax dollars, large or small.

Vote for school bonds and maximum tax rate.

HERMAN OSTROM
2283 Foothill Blvd.
Calistoga

EDITOR REGISTER:

The excellent publicity which you and your staff at The Register gave us for the Polo Game on June 30 is deeply appreciated. I am particularly grateful to Jerry Holl for his fine understanding of our problem and the way in which he handled it. Again, The Register has come through in fine style and again I thank you.

Congress is looking into the problem of the gap.

Not between generations or in the balance of payments but in measurements, an area where the United States finds itself increasingly isolated.

The House has approved and the Senate is considering a study on the pros and cons of a U.S. switch to the metric system, a by-product of the French Revolution which, unlike Napoleon, never met its Waterloo.

Metric has gone on to triumph in most of the world with the major exceptions of English-speaking countries, which have stubbornly clung to the familiar but cumbersome old Anglo-Saxon system based on pounds, feet and quarts.

Now, metric has even accomplished something Napoleon never came close to achieving — the conquest of England. The British are involved in the enormously complicated and expensive process of shifting all official measurements and mea-

math and science student has had a brush with it. But in daily American life, the pound and its like have prevailed.

Proponents of a change admit the cost would be great, but contend that in the long run savings would be much greater — an estimated \$705 million annually in education costs alone through more efficient instruction in mathematics.

Congress may now be moving us ever so slowly down the road to a liter of milk, a kilogram of potatoes and 10 kilometers to the next filling station.

It probably would be all for the best.

But somehow, we're going to miss pounds, feet and quarts — not to mention grains, bushels, rods, furlongs and pecks.

Metric System Spreads

Newspaper Enterprise Association.

STERLING S. COOK, MD
Napa County Branch
American Cancer Society
1643 Jefferson St.

EDITOR REGISTER:

Because of the violence existing with the illegal use of guns, there is much demand for stronger gun laws. I don't think registration of firearms is the ultimate answer to solve violence of our time. I think we need tougher laws directed at the illegal use of guns which is where the root of the problem exists.

I have great faith that if this strategy is vigorously pursued, the complex problem of crime and violence can be met and conquered.

SHERMAN FONG
1109 W. Salvador Ave.

BERRY'S WORLD

The Napa Register

Page 4A—

Thursday, July 18, 1968

EDITORIAL—

Letters To The Editor

(To be published, letters must be of less than 250 words and bear name and address of writer.)

EDITOR REGISTER:

In towing travel trailers of various lengths, using both automobiles and pickups over many thousands of miles of highways in the great states of California, Nevada and Oregon in particular, I have come to the point where I agree with unbelievable hundreds of fellow travelers that the greed and avarice coupled with the stupid laws enacted by our so-called public servants is not only encouraging our travel trailer and camper travelers to migrate to our neighboring states but they are compelling us to do so, there to spend our money where it will purchase so very much more.

Nevada welcomes us with open arms to its many wonderful state parks, and to its dozens of roadside rests. There is no charge imposed anywhere in the Nevada State Park system, not even the famous Valley of Fire State Park nor the historic state monument, Fort Churchill.

Oregon provides hundreds of roadside rests and an equal number of unimproved campgrounds free, while the deluxe camp grounds have every convenience including sewer hookups, electricity, water, hot showers and firewood at a cost of \$1.50 to \$2 per night, or, at highest, \$15 per week. Many county-operated camps are free while a few charge 50 cents to \$1 per day.

But in California, pit toilets and water at a distance, if one can find a space, will cost at least \$2 per day. The so-called deluxe spaces will set one back to the tune of \$3.50 per day, and should one wish to sit beside a pleasant campfire he will be forced to purchase firewood at a cost of 50 cents per small bundle and two bundles will provide and evening's campfire.

RICHARD M ALLEY

Box 85

Imola

The Napa Register

Page 4A —

Friday, July 19, 1968

EDITORIAL—

covering "reactionaries and agents."

V.C. Except at some important strategic objectives, as Hue, the

not declining, despite the deaths at Tet.

THE EDITOR'S LETTER BOX

(To be published, letters must be of less than 250 words and bear name and address of writer.)

EDITOR REGISTER:

This letter is directed particularly to the voters of Calistoga Joint Unified School District, for it will be their responsibility on July 23, 1968, to determine the fate of the schools in our district. Our schools are already in a very sad state financially and physically. These conditions are going to be even further compounded if we don't begin to improve them very soon.

A group of very negative minded citizens has for many years been using the voters of Calistoga to further their own particular interests. These people for the most part are owners of large amounts of property in our district. Naturally, they have a very selfish interest in keeping taxes low. For that matter, none of us enjoy paying more and more taxes. Nevertheless, for our schools to survive, they must have sufficient funds to function, and taxes on property are the only source of revenue open to your school board at this time.

I have spent many hours being subjected to these supposedly community-minded people and their lame reasons why we can get along with the disgraceful facilities as they are. Their latest little gem appears as an argument against the issues on the ballot. They state that facilities such as an assembly

TIMELY QUOTES

Our young intellectuals have apparently decided not to let the world end in a whimper. There is oomph among the youngsters.

—Crane Brinton, retiring professor of history at Harvard

area, toilet facilities, safe quarters for the principal and his secretary, the staff, and hot lunches are luxuries they can do without. Further, these same people would have us reduce our staff, thus destroying the one area in our schools where we can hold up our heads with reasonable pride.

ARNOLD E ENDERLIN
1736 Oak St.
Calistoga

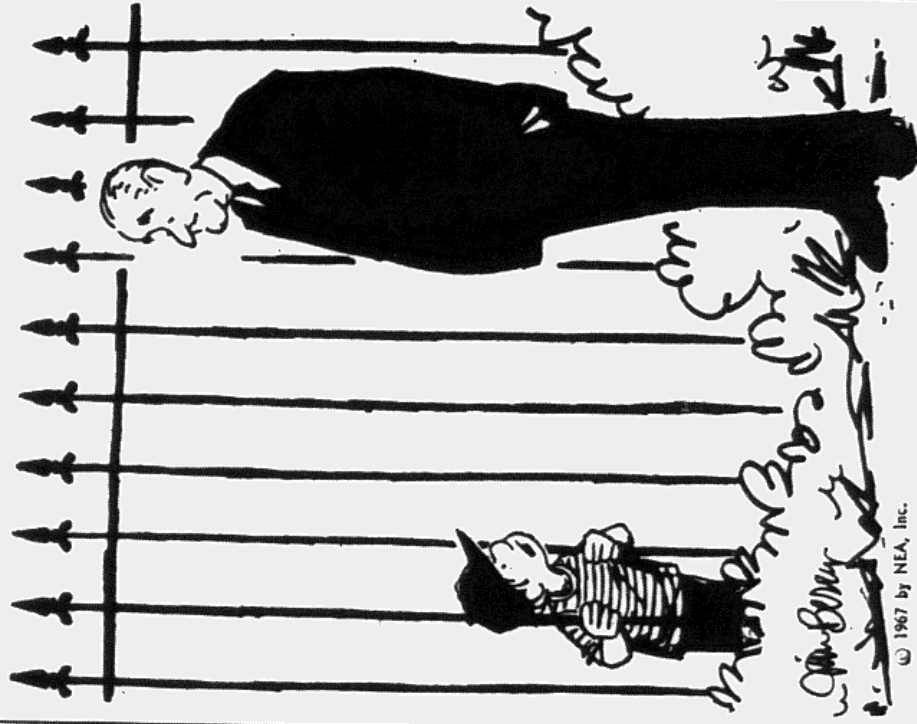
EDITOR REGISTER:

The greatest investment we have is our young people. This summer many people have contributed their time and effort so this investment can flourish. On behalf of Mr. Webster and myself, I would like to thank L. Rogers, local commander of the California Highway Pa-

trol, officers Sewell and Beudleston, California Highway Patrol, Mr. Westover, All-State Insurance Company, and Mr. Marvin Yeiter, Napa Valley Dodge, for their cooperation and help they afforded our driver-education classes. Not only did these gentlemen sacrifice time from busy schedules, but they established a rapport with these youngsters that too often is missing in today's fast-paced world. Perhaps the best reward due these fine people is the knowledge that through their efforts some young boy or girl might live instead of being added to the 50,000 deaths that now grace our highways each year.

GEORGE RUSCH
Driver Education Instructor
Napa High School
1414 Banks Ave.

BERRY'S WORLD



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"If you're so smart—why aren't you DE GAULLE?"

The Napa Register

Page 88—

Saturday, July 20, 1968

EDITORIAL—

Letters To The Editor

(To be published, letters must be of less than 250 words and bear name and address of writer.)

EDITOR REGISTER:

As one who has received exceptionally fine service from the post office in Napa, I feel compelled to speak for the post office amidst all the negative statements concerning its service, particularly in view of the current proposal in Washington to put postal service in a non-civil-service corporation.

Many people do not know that the revenues the post office receives are not kept by it but are returned to the U.S. Treasury and each year the post office is forced to ask for a government appropriation. This alone, no doubt, prevents the making of long-range plans.

If the postal service were run as a private business, the many free services it performs would no doubt be eliminated. Such services include: selling duck and saving stamps, free postage for the blind, Congressmen and government agencies (including the Agricultural Extension Service), registration of resident aliens, posting notices regarding federal civil service examinations, surplus property, FBI notices, etc.

The many services performed at less than cost would also, no doubt, be eliminated by a private business. These include mailing books, non-profit-organization literature and also possibly third-class mail, magazines and newspapers, and selling stamps in small lots.

Zip coding does not at present speed the service in all areas because it is not practical unless 95 per cent of the mail bears zip-code numbers and unless large volumes of mail are handled.

PAULINE LYON
1520 Pine St.

The Napa Register

Page 4A—

Wednesday, July 24, 1968

EDITORIAL—

Letters To The Editor

(To be published, letters must be of less than 250 words and bear name and address of writer.)

EDITOR REGISTER:

The Napa Valley Arts Council wishes to commend and encourage the staff and commissioners in their effort to establish a standard sign ordinance.

One of the objectives of the Arts Council is to promote and preserve the beauty of the Napa Valley. Unregulated signs can be detrimental to the esthetics and a well-planned sign ordinance to regulate height, size and location is essential to improve the appearance of the city.

JOSEPH A. SCHREUDER
President NVAC
POB 791, Napa

The Napa Register

Page 4A

Thursday, July 25, 1968

EDITORIAL

THE EDITOR'S LETTER BOX

(To be published, letters must be of less than 250 words and bear name and address of writer.)

EDITOR REGISTER:

Thank you for your coverage of Community Youth Projects, including the teenage coffee-house. It helped serve the very important need of informing the community whose support we will need if these enterprizes are to be truly worthwhile.

The coffeehouse had been trying to get a start for more than a year without much success except for vocal support. This is a long time for such a hope to endure unfulfilled, but the reason it did was that, as students and teenagers, this is what we want and we hope that it meets the need.

The underground Treehouse would be more than a social outlet, it would be a place for

DON OAKLEY

French Crisis Not Over

Newspaper Enterprise Association

President De Gaulle may have won a resounding political victory in France's post-strike parliamentary elections, but the national crisis loomed by the month of student and worker disorders is far from over.

The Bank of France already has had to shell out more than 20 per cent of its hoard of gold and foreign currencies and the drain on the reserves continues at a rate of some \$300 million weekly.

This is the price De Gaulle is being forced to pay to shore up the shaky franc in world money markets. The franc, until a few weeks ago among the gilt-edged world currencies, now suffers with the pound and dollar from the pressure of speculators selling it short. Instead of manipulating an international gold crisis, France now has one of its own.

France's associates—allies no longer seems quite the right word—would be less than human if they did not take some satisfaction in this turnaround.

But the French plight is no real cause for rejoicing. The economies of the entire Western world are so closely interrelated that no nation is immune from the fiscal ailments of another—a point others have been trying to get across to De Gaulle for some time.

In the long run, all of us must help pay for the French recovery. Governments and the International Monetary Fund already are making funds available to support the franc. France's Common Market partners have reluctantly agreed to special protective tariffs just when all duties were to have been abolished in the six-nation economic union. The new tariffs also will have an effect on U.S. exports to France.

Devaluation of the franc is a distinct possibility, although only

the teenagers to identify with, the place to find their own element, the place for dialogue, ideas and constructive questioning, a medium for entertaining and a vital part of the community.

The budget is naturally low and there are many things we could use that could be donated. Here is a list of some of them: chairs, tablecloths, panic-door equipment, posters, fire extinguishers, kitchen utensils, and a deposit with the board of equalization.

The membership of the Underground Treehouse Cooperative is still open to responsible teenagers who want to make the coffeehouse idea work. The community Youth Projects phone number is 255-5966.

Any contributions will be greatly appreciated.

SCOTT DARNELL
Underground Treehouse Press,
CYP Building
2641 Laurel St.

EDITOR REGISTER:

Seven months ago the writer announced that he would endeavor to bring 125 Napa youngsters to their first big league baseball game. To date we have made it possible to treat 92 well-deserving youngsters to both the Giant and Oakland Athletics games. The response of the individuals was wonderful and we received several dollars as far as New York and other cities; but we still lack a few cartwheels to take youngsters for the remainder of the season.

We are grateful also to the Napa Kiwanis Club, the Seven Cleans, Vito's Barber Shop, Rossie Grocery and Napa Book Company as the only service club and Napa merchants, respectively, who have cared to send the kids on an enjoyable trip.

While we had several promises, we have not had even a well wish from the merchants or service clubs of Napa and this type of generous giving is somewhat perplexing to me in that I have heard many of the big men tell of how they would like to become a Big Brother.

If any of these merchants had been around to see the youngsters, all 40 in one bus, go Cap Day I am sure that they would have been more than pleased to be listed in our "Brother Can You Spare A Dime" drive. After all, what else in Napa is there for the youngster to do?

J.L. (SPEED) HERVIEUX
2nd & Wilson Streets

BERRY'S WORLD



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J.M. Berry

"Oh, no—it has nothing to do with the draft! I just asked him to take out the garbage."

The Napa Register

Page 4A—

Friday, July 26, 1968

EDITORIAL—

N A P A R E G I S T E R

Harvey's recent...
HARRAH'S LAKE TAHOE, HAS
been swamped with requests for
Vietnam.

Tahoe for an engagement Aug.
21-Sept. 3.

THE EDITOR'S LETTER BOX

(To be published, letters must be of less than 250 words and bear name and address of writer.)

EDITOR REGISTER:

The Governing Board of the Calistoga Joint Unified School District would like to express its deep appreciation to the voters of the district. The record now shows that a majority of the citizens in our school community want schools in Calistoga and furthermore have expressed a willingness to support their schools as attested in the election of July 23, 1968.

Our sons and daughters and those of our friends and neighbors will benefit directly from the monies obtained through your expressed willingness to support the operating expenses of our schools. The board and the school staff plan to use these much-needed funds wisely and economically.

As for proposition - I, requesting the sale of bonds and the removal of our unused brick building and some necessary re-

building, we are encouraged by the knowledge that an overwhelming majority of the voters were willing to support such a building program. As the necessary two-thirds vote was not cast for the bonds the issue was defeated. Therefore, we will once more carefully study and evaluate our building problems.

We are optimistic and confident that Calistoga Joint Unified School District will some day be one to which we can all look with pride in the knowledge that our schools are inviting places in which fine teaching and exciting learning are taking place.

Again, sincere thanks to the voters of the Calistoga School District.

MRS. CARNEN O'NEILL
School Board Clerk
1296 Diamond Mountain
Road

EDITOR REGISTER:

The forthcoming school-bond issue set for the special election

ballot of Sept. 17, which, as stated by its proponents, is supposed to solve the grave high school problem should receive an emphatic "No" vote; and I fervently hope the citizens of this area will follow this negative course.

My reasoning is quite simple. The plan, as suggested by Dr. J. Win Payne, members of the school board and certain prominent citizens of the community, is a half measure and I predict that approximately five years from now they will be asking the people for more money to alleviate the school problem.

What we need is a long-range plan. A projection to take care of school needs at least for the next 25 years. This is the only way to approach the problem. We must plan ahead, allowing sufficient finances so that we will not forever be plagued with these annoying bond issues.

Let us follow the path of realism and not one of subterfuge. Two good examples are the following: New York's billion-dollar water-bond issue was passed almost unanimously by the voters because it was presented realistically and no move was made to hide the cost. The problem there was the need for unpolluted water and the citizens of New York realized this and reacted intelligently.

On the other hand, Bay Area Transit (BART) which is intended to provide a method of fast transportation for the Bay Area is bogged down in financial mire simply because the proponents were unrealistic about needs and cost.

JOHN FUTINI
1012 Terra Verde Drive

DON OAKLEY

Few Eskimos In Igloos

Newspaper Enterprise Association

The illusion-shattering industry is at it again.

Now it is word from a University of Wisconsin anthropologist, William S. Laughlin, that stereotypes concerning peoples get in the way of understanding.

For a specific example, Eskimos:

Only one in 10 has ever been inside an igloo. Most live in frame houses.

The nose rub, so dear to the hearts of storytellers of the Great White Land, has been replaced with a kiss.

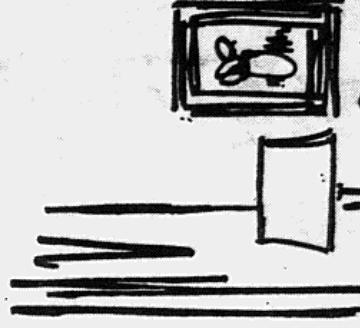
Furthermore, lest we harbor any other illusions about this ancient people, a five-year, \$1 million study of the race is about to be undertaken.

All of which makes us blubber for the good, old, myth-ridden days, not to mention the long, long nights when Eskimo gals gnawed on reindeer hide to soften it for clothing, thus becoming the first among females to chew the fat with the neighbors.

search is still preliminary and does not support a cause-and-effect relationship. But further study could conceivably lead to therapy aimed at reversal of whatever processes may be involved in fat deficiencies.

It could turn out that while sticks and stones may break your bones, at least one name is a downright compliment.

BERRY'S WORLD



The Napa Register

Page 4A—

Wednesday, July 31, 1968

EDITORIAL—