

Chapel Opposes Brown's Plan to Subsidize and Control Libraries

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The Governor called a state-wide conference recently on library problems and his followers kept pounding on the idea that the State should subsidize local libraries and also exercise a certain amount of control over the subsidized libraries. In addition, there would be new jobs created in Sacramento for the Governor's faithful friends.

Already, I have received violent complaints from Inglewood, El Segundo, and various South Bay cities, who sent city councilmen, city managers, and civic leaders to the Governor's conference without any advance warning that they were going to be lobbied to support legislation on this state-control of libraries at the next long general session of the Legislature, which convenes on the first Monday in January, 1961.

ALL OF THOSE who attended the conference with whom I have talked told me that they want me to vote "No" on any legislation of this type.

In addition, they have told me that the creation of an additional department, division, or bureau logically provides an excuse for raising State taxes again in 1961, and they want me to continue to vote "No" on tax increases, just as I have been doing for the past 10 years.

THE REFRESHING thing about the complaints I received regarding proposed State control of local libraries is that the Democrats who attended the conference were just as angry as the Republicans, even though the conference was set up by a Democratic Governor.

In Inglewood and also in El Segundo, the majority of the people have indicated that they want their own city library, not a branch of the Los Angeles County Library. They want complete home rule and they believe that it will cost them less in taxes and still provide more and better books.

OTHER communities in the southwestern portion of Los Angeles County have expressed similar ideas, but the people of Inglewood and El Segundo have been most emphatic. In order to get a complete picture of the desires of the people, I invite everyone interested to write to me at Post Office Box 777, Inglewood 5. Tell me exactly what you think about State control, county control, and increased taxes.

THIS LIBRARY problem is a good example of my personal philosophy of government. I believe in "grass roots" home rule as far as possible. If a city can do a job, the county should leave it alone, but if it is an operation a city cannot handle but the county can, then the State should stay out of it. Carrying this further, if the State can perform a function well, then the federal government should not come into it.

I realize that this philosophy of mine has not been followed for many years because of those who like to build a bureaucratic form of government and run everything from either Sacramento or Washington, D. C.

NEVERTHELESS, the overwhelming majority of the people who have written to me about it agree with me and tell me that the "home rule" principle brings government closer to the people, reduces taxes, and increases efficiency.

I SERVED a long time on the Joint Interim Committee on Transportation which developed a master plan for freeways and highways in California and enacted the master plan into law. This included the San Diego Freeway.

However, for many years the California State laws have provided that the actual detailed routing and construction of freeways and highways is controlled by the State Highway Commission, a body appointed by the Governor, and not subject to control as to details by the Legislature.

Therefore, the allocation of money and the progress of construction of the San Diego Freeway depends entirely upon the desires of the State Highway Commission, and not on State Senator Richards, any Member of the Assembly, or any city mayor or councilman.

SENATOR RICHARD Richards and I, along with the many hard-working, dedicated, underpaid mayors and city councilmen, work together to try to expedite the construction of the San Diego Freeway and other freeways and highways, but we cannot by any manner force the State Highway Commission to do anything they do not want to do.

Anyone who says anything to the contrary either does not know the laws of California or is deliberately misrepresenting the facts for some warped reason.

IN FUTURE issues of this column, I shall report the progress that is being made on the San Diego Freeway. Obviously, an expensive and elaborate freeway of this type cannot be built overnight. Anyone who is impatient should write to Governor Edmund G. Brown and ask him to prod the State Highway Commission, but I am sure he will reply that he does not interfere with their duties after they are appointed to office.

Library Board to Meet

The Torrance Library Commission will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the Conference Room 209 at the City Hall, 3031 Torrance Blvd.

THREE TORRANCE PHOTORGAPHERS WIN HONORS IN NATIONAL CONTEST

Three members of the widely-recognized prize-winning photography department of El Camino added new laurels to their crowns in National Press Photography competition it was disclosed yesterday by the University of Missouri, sponsor of the nation-wide competition.

The El Camino winners, Ray Duerloo, Lois Howsley and Eleanor Gilbert, were the only junior college contestants to place in the competition. All are residents of Torrance.

MRS. GILBERT was awarded the first-place national championship, feature division, for her entry, "It's a Man's World." In addition she received a third place award in the portrait-personality division for her "Portrait of an Artist."

The national winner had previously received a second place rating in the portrait division of the Los Angeles County Fair. For her national first place Mrs. Gilbert will receive a set of Encyclopedia Britannica. She will also get a two-volume Britannica World Dictionary as her third place prize.

DUERLOO, former national news photography champion, was awarded honorable mentions for his news photo, "Wheel of Fortune," and for his pictorial entry, "Reflections."

Duerloo previously won a first place for his news photo "Speed Limit" at the Los Angeles County Fair.

JUDGES FOR the national competition were James Colvin, Encyclopedia Britannica; Arthur L. Whitman, St. Louis Post-Dispatch; Mrs. Margaret Adams, University of Missouri

FLOW LINE ARRIVES AT HOLLYPARK

C. M. Crawford Jr.'s fleet three-year-old Flow Line has arrived at Hollywood Park where he will be rested for the start of the 55-day Hollywood thoroughbred racing season May 11.

Plans for a Kentucky Derby invasion were discarded when Flow Line "ran down" — a minor disorder just above the hoof.

art department; and Jack Hacketh, professional photographer.

Dueeloo, Mrs. Gilbert and Mrs. Howsley are all students of J. A. Grenier and all have studied beginning and advanced photography under him on the El Camino Campus. All have also worked on college publications.

Imported Stallions Have Strong Triple Crown Representation

The introduction of more and more foreign blood in American Thoroughbred racing is quite evident in the pedigrees of the 91 horses named for the Triple Crown events — the Kentucky Derby, The Preakness and the Belmont Stakes. An analysis of the 90 colts and one filly listed in the nominations shows that 42 of them were sired by stallions of foreign ancestry.

Of these 42, five were foaled out of the country, the rest by

sires who were imported for stud duty.

Most prominent of the foreign sires represented by his progeny is the recently deceased Nasrullah with five. Next in line is Khaled with four.

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