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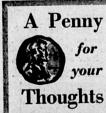
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Now that the people have had a few days to think about the President's trip to Europe, we asked several people: Do you think the trip was bene-ficial in any way?

Mrs. David Dickey, 2065 Via **Riviera**, Palos

Verdes: "Certainly in Germany in Germany it was at least suc-cessful. The trip pointed out the popu-larity of the President with the people of

the people of Europe, but as far as solving any problems, I don't think it was meaningful."

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advance, and perhaps even necessary, I think he could have done more by staying at

one new ally, or list one prob-lem that has been solved as a result of the trip."

Mrs. John Casey, 350 Palos Verdes Blvd.: "I don't think

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The announcement, made in Wilson's Gardena office **City May** Kill New 

groups, it was annouced here Friday night.

**Negro Family** 

**On New Home** 

integration groups in the Southland have been reached between developer Don Wilson and representives of those

Agreement on conditions sought by representatives of

**Puts Deposit** 

Ordinance A controversial ordinance which restricted circulation of non-residents in the Southwood Riviera tract may be

Mrs. Max Webber, 1636 Via Arriba, Palos Verdes:

Tuesday night—one week after its adoption. The urgency ordinance adopted by the City Council Tuesday night after residents of the Southwood area com-plained of weekend disturb-ances, was immediately chal-lenged by the Congress of Ra-cial Equality and the American Civil Liberties Union and a temporary restraining order temporary restraining order was issued in Los Angeles Su-perior Court Friday halting en-forcement of its restrictive provisions.

MAYOR ALBERT ISEN told The HERALD yesterday that the apparent need for the ordi-

the apparent need for the ordi-nance had been eliminated with the agreement between developer Don Wilson and rep-resentatives of NAACP and the UCRC. NAACP officials said demonstrations at the tract planned by that group would be canceled.

Isen said he would recom mend to the councilmen that the ordinance be repealed.

ISSUANCE OF the restrain-ing order Friday in Los An-geles does not bear on the con-(Continued on Page 2)

following an afternoon-long conference between the parties involved, was hailed as a major step in the direction of ending the growing tension in the developer's Southwood Royale tract in Torrance which here tract in Torrance which has been the scene of picketing and demonstrations for nearly a year.

DR. CHRISTOPHER L. Tay-lor, head of both the NAACP and the United Civil Rights Committee, immediately called off plans for a demonstration scheduled at the 'tract' this weekend, and Torrance Police Chief Percy G, Bennett can-celed plans for the heavy pa-trols in the area set up two weeks ago to avert trouble dur-ing a similar demonstration.

ing a similar demonstration. While Dr. Taylor said the NAACP and UCRC would not mount demonstrations this weekend, Earl Walters, president of the Los Angeles chap ter of the Congress of Racial Equality said his group would maintain token pickets at least this weekend. For one thing,

he explained, officials might not be able to call off all of the pickets which might be headed for Torrance over the week-end. He promised, however, that the sit-in, lie-in technique would be abandoned.

**BEFORE ISSUANCE** of a temporary injunction against the city's new curfew ordi-



TORRANCE'S GIRL . . . Marlane Norsoph, Miss Torrance, will be vying for additional hon-ors in Los Angeles July 25 and 26 when she competes in the California portion of the Miss World Beauty Pageant. The North High School graduate and El Camino College coed is being sponsored in the event by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. (Herald Photo)

## **Miss Torrance Seeks** Title of Miss World

Marlane Norsoph, daughter and the contestant winning this perhaps originated with her f Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Nor-title will travel to London for father who sang for several of Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Norsoph of 19322 Beckworth, will compete in Los Angeles late this month in runoffs for the title of Miss World.

trictions. Climax of the Friday an-nouncement meeting was dis-closure that attorney Odis B. (Continued on Page 2) the title of Miss United States

the eant. Miss World Beauty Pagyears after high school.

eant. Marlane is presently reign-ing as Miss Torrance, a title she received in April after competing with 16 other girls She is being sponsored in the Los Angeles pageant by the Torrance Junior Chamber of Commerce which contributed

Land Costs **Still Could Snag Choice** 

#### By JERRY REYNOLDS **HERALD Staff Writer**

Trustees of the California State Colleges selected Palos Verdes as the site of the new state college. Following adoption of the resolution on the site, the board voted to change the name from South Bay State College to the California State College at Palos Verdes.

Alibi of

Friday's vote ended an 18-month battle over the site of the college. The resolution in-structed the State Board of Public Works to acquire 175 contiguous acres from within a 339-acre parcel bounded by Crest and Highridge Roads.

Checked ABOUT HALF of the area is ABOUT HALF of the area is zoned for scientific research and development, while the remainder is residential. Por-tions of the R-1 zone are now being graded for home sites, potentially raising the values. The Trustees adopted the site resolution after the Campus Planning Committee heard re-ports on four conditions at-tached to the Palos Verdes site. The final yote was 13-3, with The final vote was 13-3, with trustees Paul Spencer, Daniel Rider and Allen Sutherland dis-

senting. All raised doubts about the availability of land and the problems of community relations.

DR. GLENN S. DUMKE, chancellor of the state colleges, told the Campus Planning Commit-tee that his office had studied all four conditions attached to the June resolution approving the Peninsula site. He said his office was satisfied that the Pennisula area met all the requirements. Dumke submitted the results

who sang for several after graduation from of traffic access and soil studies and said both were ade-quate. All zoning problems had been resolved and utility serv-SHE HAS one brother, Rob-

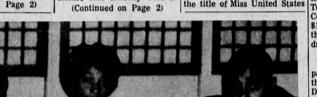
ice was sufficient, the chancel-lor said. On the question of communshe has one brother, kob-ert, 16, who three weeks ago organized a combo band which plans on playing at parties, dances and "just for fun." Robert plays the guitar in the rock and roll band.

### William J. Brunnier, who lived at 2755 Arlington Ave., was arraigned Friday in Long Beach Municipal Court on charges of kidnapping, rape, and assault. He was questioned about the He was questioned about the disappearance of Karen Lynn Tompkins here in 1961 and the rape-murder of Dorothy Gale Brown a year ago. Brunnier denied knowledge of the two tragedies and said he was working at the time. A check of employment records is being made with his company in Sac-ramento.

ramento. He was arrested a few hour after the Signal Hill girl defied his command and copied down the license number of his ve-hicle after she had been at-tacked in a Long Beach area oil field.

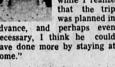
#### **Clues** to Shooting Screened

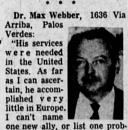
The shooting of a 59-year-old TRUSTEE Daniel Ridder, him-self a resident of Rolling Hills, refuted the chancellor's mained a mystery sectorian activation of the sectorian activation activation of the sectorian activation a



killed by the City Council Tuesday night-one week after

"There were some rather vital things that needed his attention athome, and while I realize





nance in the area, CORE offi-cials had promised some new and different demonstration techniques to protest the re-strictions.

