

A College Finds A Home Selection by trustees of the California State Col-

leges Thursday of the Dominguez site for what is now Palos Verdes State College represents a major step toward providing permanent campus facilities for a po-tential 16,000 to 20,000 Southwest area students.

Trustees, in their own language, called the site "less than ideal" and attached some strings to acquisition of 346 acres near 190th Street and Avalon Boulevard. But the important fact is that a practical site has finally been selected.

The events of the past several months-especially since the rejection of the Palos Verdes Peninsula site by the state-have been marked by careful, complete anaylsis of the advantages and disadvantages of three sites: Dominguez, San Pedro, and Torrance- Rolling Hills Estates.

Cool reasoning, based on economics and controlled by a realization that further delays in the selection of a site would only deprive students in this area of a fine educational institution, apparently prevailed.

Certainly, there were individuals and groups speaking in behalf of each site under consideration, but the fury of emotions, which has marked efforts to find a campus during much of the past three years, was noticeably absent during the proceedings Wednesday and Thursday.

The strings attached to the Dominguez site include the elimination of a proposed freeway route adjacent to the campus, the screening of oil wells in the area around the campus, and the rezoning of land north of the site now designated for manufacturing uses.

They are reasonable requests to provide a scholarly environment for the future students of the college. If location had been the only consideration, then the

Torrance site might well have been ideal. Indeed, many people, in this city and in surrounding communities, have worked long and hard to advance Torrance's cause before the trustees.

But other considerations-notably costs of site acquisition and development, estimated at \$14.8 million, and fears of unstable land-apparently ruled out the Torrance location. This city will, neverthless, enjoy many advantages because the college is to be located so near

The Press-Herald hopes that residents of the entire area, state and county agencies, and private businesses will join together in a common effort to assure the success of the new college.

The Dominguez site may not be everybody's cup of tea, but it is the best than can be had under the cirsumstances and it deserves whole-hearted community support.

The Eternal Bible

The 25th anniversary of National Bible Week will observed beginning tomorrow and continuing through Oct. 24. The theme for the week, chosen by the Laymen's National Committee, Inc., will be "The Bible-Eternal."

The meaning of the word. "eternal" as applied to the Bible should be felt by everyone. And it is the purpose of the special week to make this meaning come alive for all of us.

The Bible, made up of writing accepted by Christians as inspired by God and of Divine authority, sets forth the history and the happenings, the relationships and the concepts that are the basis of Christianity.

The Bible has been and must remain a timeless force in our lives. To keep it so, we must read and consider the meanings that are there for each of us. It is the one book on whose pages have been inscribed life's fundamental values-values that were meant to eternal.

Each of us could do worse than make each week a Bible week-and keep the Bible eternal.

Opinions of Others

Printing plants can borrow from the government but newspapers are barred because the Federal government does not want to be in the position of taking possession of a newspaper in the event the loan is not paid. That sounded like good Constitutional reasoning until we got a report from Michigan this week that \$188,000 in Federal funds has been allocated to establish a weekly newspaper in Willow Run, Mich. The new paper,



Publication Lists State, County, Local Officials

smart sayings of children, jokes, advice on how to plant potatoes, or other ag-ricultural information. It contains, only By CHARLES E. CHAPEL ssemblyman, 46th District Government is the busi-

ricultural information, it contains only seven pic-tures, but these are full-page pictures. They are re-produced from photographs. You can remove any of these pictures without de-stroying the usefulness of the book.

Mailbox

Editor, Press-Herald:

It seems that I am very

frequently calling upon you

League-sponsored event -

and that just as frequently

you have given very gener-

ously of your assistance.

This assistance has been vi-

tal to the growth and effec-tiveness of the Torrance League in achieving its aim of encouraging "informed citizen participation in gov-

In the past three and a half years, I think the Tor-

nair years, i think the tor-rance League has made some very tangible contri-butions in the voters service field. Public forrums have been provided for candi-dates at all local elections.

Because we are a non-parti-san group and conduct can-

didates' meetings according

ernment

rection.

help publicize some

Assemblyman, 46th District Government is the busi-ness of everyone, not mere-ly elected or appointed offi-cials. This being the case you may want to buy from the State of California a very interesting and useful book, called the "California" Roster" for brief citation. The full title is: "ROSTER, Federal, State, County, City and Township Officials; Di-rectory of State Services of the State of California." That is a long title but not long enough to ade-quately describe the book. Unfortunately, 1 c ann ot wend it to you free. If you want a copy, send \$1.25 plus sales tax to Office Box 1612, Sacramento, Calif, 95807. The book contains no The first portrait is of Governor Brown, smiling. The second portrait is of Lieutenant Governor Glenn Anderson looking cncerned (very thoughtful). The third portrait is that of Frank M. Jordon, Secretary of State, not smiling. The reason Jordan is not smiling is that he was responsible for getting the book togeth-er, which was a tough job. The fourth portrait is of

Bert A. Betts, State Treasur-er, smiling boyishly. He is smiling because he knows where the money is, mostly in the bome office of Bank of America.

The fifth portrait is of Alan Cranston, State Con-troller, also smiling, al-though his smile is somethough his smile is some-what forced. The reason is that Betts merely has the job of treasuring the state money while Cranston has to control it, which is more difficult.

The sixth portrait is of Thomas C. Lynch, Attorney General, looking very much like a district attorney trying to send a culprit to one of our better state prisons. Actually, he was a district attorney before he became Attorney General.

The seventh portrait in the gallery of prominent Californians is that of Max Rafferty, Superintendent of Public Instruction. He looks very, very grim in his pic-ture, probably because he mains to be seen, but our sustained interest in these always has been deeply con-cerned about both the chil-dren of California and the sustained interest in these areas has certainly stimu-lated thought and discus-sion, which in itself is a very healthy thing for a community. Our current lo-cal study item concerns the cited are structures State Board of Education. This ends the gallery. All of the portraits may or may not be suitable for framing, cal study item concerns the city's tax structure. League representatives ob-serve all City Council and School Board meetings, as well as most city commis-sion meetings. The purpose of our observer program is

not be suitable for framing, depending on your artistic talent, or whether or not you have a wall on which to hang framed pictures. "The Thirteenth Report, Un-American Activities in California, 1965," can be ob-tained, free, by writing to Senator Hugh M, Burns, President pro Tempore of the Senate, Room 3044, State Capitol, Sacramento 14, Calif. The reason for writing to Senator Burns is that he is chairman of the Senate Committee which publishes what are popular-ly called "Red Books." One reason for this designation sion meetings. The purpose of our observer program is to keep our membership in-formed of important hap-penings in city government. My personal feeling is that this interest by a group with no special axe to grind must enhance the sense of responsibility to the com-munity by those who make the wheels turn. From purely a woman's From purely a woman's point of view, the League reason for this designation is that these annual State Senate publications are always bound in red. Another

HERB CAEN SAYS:

Sour Grapes for Today: **Duke Skips Visit to Bay**

IN ONE EAR: As far as the Duke of Edinburgh is concerned, San Francisco just isn't worth the trouble. He'll play in a charity polo match at Palm Springs next March, all right, but, says an official spokesman, "he has no plans whatever" to come here, Just as well. Our come nere, Just as well, Our beaverish hostesses vould have torn him to shreds... Dodger John Roseboro's \$100,000-odd suit against the Giants' Juan "Batman" Marichal will be tried here, if at all promoting a Lose Marichal will be tried here, if at all, prompting a I ose-boro lawyer to complain: "Getting a judgment against Marichal up there will be about as easy as getting a conviction against a Klans-man in Mississippi," a fairly slanderous comparison . . . It wasn't a "back injury" (the official version) that forced Franco Corelli, the hottest tenor in opera, to renege on his S.F. Opera dates, Even the geography is wrong. He had a hernia operation in Italy, and is feeling his way back to the high notes the way porcu-pines make love. C-a-re-fu-l-l-y. f-u-l-l-y.

OUT OF MIND: Gentlemen's Quarterly, the male counterpart of Vogue and Harper's Bazaar, only not as

ROYCE BRIER

De Gaulle's Aversion to **NATO Upsets Strategists**

During the past six months, President de Gaulle increase the probability of denunciation. It is de Gaulle's theory, has detached the French fleet, the tactical air force, which he has often oblique-ly expounded, that the danly expounded, that the dan-ger of Russian aggression westward has greatly dimin-ished, if not vanished, since the mid 1950s.

fleet, the tactical air force, and two of four infantry di-visions from the North At-lantic Treaty Organization. On French soil there re-main major supply lines, in-cluding a fuel pipeline run-ning from St. Nazaire on the Atlantic, to Germany, and numerous depots containing stockpiles of American arms. But de Gaulle does not look The theory of NATO de-fense has always been con-fined to conventional warfare. It has never been con-tended NATO could defend tended NATO could defend middle and western Europe against nuclear attack, even though it has some nuclear weapons under American control. Nu cl e ar attack, from the east, it was held, would inevitably involve American nuclear power and missile delivery systems —in other words the fatal nuclear exchange which is stockpiles of American arms. But de Gaulle does not look with favor on these installa-tions, and without waiting to be asked, American au-thorities have been reducing

equipment and personnel. By some estimates, this trend by next year will re-duce by half NATO's capa-bility of resisting aggression in Europe in Europe.

nuclear exchange which is in the world's imagery. Some military authorities in Europe. Military authorities insist that the land mass of France is necessar to deployment of any substantial defense of middle and western Eu-rope, and should de Gaulle denounce the treaty and deny all bases, NATO would become a shell. $\underline{+} \times \underline{+}$ Any denunciation is not insist de Gaulle's theory of diminished Russiann danger only takes care of a deliberately planned aggression, overlooks a buildup to world war from conflicts at first seeming to be local or lim-

Major General Max S. Johnson (ret.), former plan-ning officer for the Joint Chiefs of Staff, notes some Any denunciation is not expected before the French election, but re-election of de Gaulle is considered to

WILLIAM HOGAN

swish, is out with an all-S.F. issue that includes, inevit-ably, a local "best-dressed" list. A marvel, On the cover is Joe DiMaggio, who, by the way, is beginning to look more and more like a young Joe E. Lewis. DiMag is what I would call a NEAT dresser, but that's all I can give him. Willie Mays is pictured wearing a Petrocel-li suit and alligator pumps. I mean really, darling (Pe-trocellis are for the Cesar Romeros of this world). But the real joker in the list is Barnaby Conrad, who looks upon it all as a joke, too, since among his many tal-ents is a complete disregard for what he is wearing (his socks seldom match anc. his shoes haven't been guilty of a shine since about 1940). He is pictured wearing his faithful 10-year-old Brooks Bros, sack model, minus the so many letters of congratulations on his 90th birthday that he phoned a stenographic agency to send him a girl to help with his ac-knowledgments. "Sorry," reknowledgments. "Sorry," re-plied the lady in charge, "we have a strict rule against sending girls to pri-vate homes." "But dear lady," sputtered Mr. Harris, "I'm 90 years old." "Mr. Harris," came the icy reply, "most of our complaints are about men in your age bracket!" bracket!' ENRICO BANDUCCI is sore at his hungry i head-lnger, Dick Gregory, for leaning too hard on the civil rights issue in his shows. "He's supposed to be a com-median, not a social com-mentator." growls B an-dooch, "I'm paying this guy a lot of money to entertain and what I'm getting is ser-mons. I'm fed up with peo-

Bros. sack model, minus the potatoes, which, we are told, "has a brownish cast." Bemons. I'm fed up with peo-ple using my stage for a pulpit."... At Trader Vic's the other noon, Bing Cros-by explained how he talked Frank Sinatra into headlin-ing the Onera Fol de Rol cause it needs cleaning. The only really well-dressed San Franciscans I can think of offhand buy most of their clothes in New York and London. Maybe that's why they're not on the list.

LARRY HARRIS, the won-

drous San Franciscan who wrote THE ode to the '06 unpleasantness ("The Damn-dest Finest Ruins"), received

ing the Opera Fol de Rol here October 20: "I just phoned him and said 'Frank, how would you like to em-cee the Opera Ball in S.F.?' and he said "I'd be delight-ed.'" If Sinatra is indeed the Leader, Bing must be the Leader's Leader.

possibilities in an analysis in U.S. News and World Re-

Passing over the danger of a trigger incident in West Berlin, Johnson suggests that East German discontent

with Russian domination is a danger. If it got out of hand, East German troops, then Russian, and finally West Germany could be in-

He calls it "more remote," but still worth thought, that the Soviet Union might be-come embroiled with Red China, either before or after

China has an atomic stock-pile, hence might attempt to "disarm Europe" to pro-

to disarm Europe to pro-tect its rear. These speculations deal with pure hypothesis for the present, but it should be re-membered that the circum-stances of 1914 and 1939 ap-peared like pure hypothe-

peared like pure hypothe-sis in 1910 and 1935 respec-

President de Gaulle has

president de Gaulie has not yet addressed himself to the larger potential conse-quence of a French with-drawal from NATO, and we can hardle avpect him to do

can hardly expect him to do

so during an election cam-paign.

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COU R

On the surface, a new missed the Joycean subtle-book edited by Wallace Steg-ties of the work which Car-modern novel; nor is the ner of the Stanford English vel Collins of the M.I.T. book designed to develop a thesis. It is simply a series of discussions, as Stegner emphasizes in a preface, that developed from oral presentations on a running Voice of America radio program. What emerges is ries of especially literate minds at work on some important books that most of us do not think abut any more. One may never reach that One may never reach that third time around on "The Sound and the Fury." But this invitation to learning might send a non-academic audience b. ck at least audience b.ck at least once again to "Look Home-ward Angel," or Willa Cath-er's "My Antonia," which Stegner himself writes about here. Who knows? Maybe this book will send you back to "The Scarlet Letter," "The Rise of Silas Lapham," or John W. de Forest's "Miss Ravenel's Conversion." Conversion.'

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which will compete with four others in the area, proclaims that its purpose is to provide "honest and true reporting" on matters the government feels are of interest. A sort of TVA yardstick to measure the press? -Lancaster (S. C.) News

Morning Report:

Our welfare state is taking care of all our needsand all of our worries as well. Millions of us, for example, were worried if man could live in outer space. And now, billions of dollars later, the verdict is in. We can.

With that load off our minds, the Government sent other brave men down under the Pacific, off Southern California. Scott Carpenter came up after 30 days to report: "Men can live forever-any length of time they wish-beneath the surface of the ocean."

As I see it, the Government has now solved twothirds of the problem. All that remains is to see if we can live right where most of us are-on earth. It could be the most difficult and costly experiment of all.

Abe Mellinkoff

point of view, the League provides a stimulating change from the world of children, neighborhood gos-sip, and garden clubs. These to a rigid set of rules, can-didates are assured of equal treatment. Ever-increasing things are certainly not fordemand for candidates' questionnaires, fact sheets on local ballot measures, saken, but a couple of hours debating the ins and on local ballot measures, and pros and cons on state ballot measures would seem to indicate that a real com-munity need is being filled in this area. Our most re-cent voters service project, of course, is the drive to in-geneea the availability of outs of legislative apportion-ment (currently being stud-ied on both national and state levels) can do a great deal toward creating a bet-ter citizen as well as a more interesting wife and mother. The fact that League membership is open to all crease the availability of voting registrars. One coun-cilman's comment that we membership is open to an women of voting age pro-vides for a lively cross-sec-tion of opinion on many points, but lends strength to those points upon which our membership does arwould never fill a bus with registrar trainees was much too pessimistic. One bus (seating capacity 45) has al-ready been filled and appli-cations are still coming in. Citizen apathy sometimes exists merely for lack of di-rection. ould never fill a bus with rive at a concensus. Our financial appeal is made to those in the com-munity who feel that an in-You are familiar with League recommendations

munity who feel that an in-formed, a lert electorate makes Torrance a better place in which to live and do business, and that the League is effectively work-ing for this purpose. MRS. W. L. GEISSERT made following studies of the City Charter and Tor-rance's libraries. Whether any of these recommenda-tions will be adopted re-

ways bound in red. Another reason is that these reports pertain to people who may or may not be flaming red or merely parlor pink. The supply is limited. Get yours while you can.

while you can. ★★★ While you are building a library of interesting read-ing matter, write to Clark Kerr, Ph. D., President of the University of California at Berkeley, 714 University Mall, Berkeley, Calif. 94720, for Doctor Kerr's 42-page "Reply to Burns." which is the popular designation for heppy to Burns," which is the popular designation for Doctor Kerr's free book telling what he thinks of the 1965 "Red Book."

Get yours while you In this way you will have what approximates both sides of the question. This sides of the question. This is very interesting literature and besides it is free if you move fast. Within a few weeks both of these items will be sold at high prices by dealers in rare books.

ner of the Stanford Er Department, looks like a col-lege text — and it certainly might serve as one. It is also reminder to the average a reminder to the average intelligent reader that there are more good novels around than meet the eye. These are titles you may have read before, or only think you have: "McTeague: A Story of San Francisco, "Martin Eden," "Mai Street," even "Moby Dick." "Main Street," even "Moby Dick." Whether or not "The Am-erican Novel: From James Fenimore Cooper to William Faulkner" sends a reader scurrying back to Edith Wharton or Henry James is not the point. This fresh, erudite collection of talks about single novels by 16 erudite collection of taiks about single novels by 16 scholars and specialists in their subjects, is very good reading by itself. It has been years since I struggled through Faulk-ner's "The Sound and the Fury," and obviously I

English Department reveals in fascinating style here. Collins suggests that Faulk-ner's book is such a beauti-fully complicated business that it requires three read-ings for one to eatch its effect. This is an interesting suggestion which I do not propose to follow. However, our Faulkner man reminds us that few devotees of great music feel they get anything from a symphony in the first hearing. This symposium bears down on 19 novels, from the mid-Nineteenth Century to 1929, the year of "The Sound and the Fury." We have, for example, the Fitz-gerald authority, Arthur Mizener, discussing "The Great Gatsby," Carlos Baker of Princeton on "A Farewell to Arms," Henry Nash Smith of UC on "Huckleto Smith berry Finn," and so on. There is no attempt to

Thoughts About American

Novel Make Good Reading