COLLEGE REPORT

By ROBERT M. BERSI

Assistant to the President California State College, Dominguez Hills

In recent weeks, I have quietly, unnoticed - around addressing my rebeen marks to the subject of at first and seemingly unchange in our society. The fact that change has always been with us, especially in our American culture, surprises no one. Even the fact that the rate of change has increased to a mind-boggling pace evokes little amazement from most men. What may be of interest to however is and instead began to rise of modern sharply. readers, however recency

The world of change as

1950. The signs were small connected. The number of books published suddenly began to soar. Congress, endeavoring to promote scien-tific progress, established a National Science Foundation. Post-war college enrollments, still swollen by the flood of war veterans, refused to return to "normal

INDUSTRY began raiding colleges and universities for

research talent. Faculty sal- can life-elonomic, political, aries slowly began to rise. Several Eastern European nations had been overrun by communism, and finally, China, the most populous nation in the world, fell to the communists. In the United States, there was a rush to study communism, military problems and weapons, the Orient and under-developed countries.

Due to the immediacy of Due to the immediacy of its impact and its awesome nature, technological change has coddanded the greater public attention up to now. Compounded of automation, electronics, and the use of computers, and computers, and accompanied by fantastic acceleration ied by fantastic acceleration in communication and trans-portation, this modern tech-nology calls for altogether unprecedented levels of competence for ever larger numbers of people.

IT HAS indeed begun to tion of its ed effect every facet of Amerimilitary power

civic, social — an endless list to which you can add with great emphasis, edura-tional. Let us take a closer look at the impact of technological change upon the social order of our society. This has been a disturbing aspect of today's accelerating change.

The resulting social upheaval has begun to attract widespread concern at a point in our national history where leisurely and lengthy debate over whether we ac-tually have been a problem or not is largely irrelevant. We have! For examples, problems range from the individual's struggle with the moral standards and chang-ing values of an age to which he was not born, but grew, to the staggering bur-den of responsibility bear-ing upon our nation as a whole to act with judgment and retraint in the utiliza-tion of its economic and

Property Taxes Average \$208 Per Person in '67

SACRAMENTO -State Board of Equalization has reported a record \$4.1 billion in total property tax levies during fiscal 1967, with a statewide average property tax rate of \$8.90 per \$100 assessed valuation.

Although total levies set a record, the board reported, higher assessments and new local government revenues slowed the tax rate increase. An additional \$223 million in school aid from the state, \$30 million in cigarette taxes, and \$36 mil-lion more in sales taxes helped local government in holding down tax rates.

property tax burden rose six cents. from an average of \$193 to \$208.

THE REPORT showed Los Angeles County had a per capita tax of \$207.35 for 1967-68 as compared with \$193.71 for 1966-67.

The county's average tax rate for 1967-68 was \$8.72 as compared with \$8.62 for 1966-67, based on a total countywide assessed valuation totaling \$16,834,940,000.

On a statewide average asis, cities claimed 12 basis, bed local government in cents from each property million by revenue districting down tax rates.

The report showed that took 29 cents, schools, 53 lighting, fire, and water.

on a per person basis, the cents and special districts,

IN EACH of the last two years, the total assessed value of taxable property has increased about \$14 has increased about \$14 billion, but the average tax rate increase of 31 cents a fiscal year, was reduced to an average of six cents this year due to more support for schools and local government provided by the state.

Will feature a stock of patriotic books, pamphlets, and reprints on economics, current political trends, history, and human relations.

Patriotic speakers, films, film strips, tapes, and rec-

Of the total 1967-68 proport he total 1997-96 property levy, \$2.2 billion was used by the schools, \$1.1 billion by the counties, \$475 million by cities and \$249 million by revenue districts such as soil conservation, lighting fire and water.

Patriotic Library Will Open

American Opinion Library, Inc., will open a librarybookstore Friday, Aug. 30, at 1532 Carson St. The library will feature a stock of patri-

film strips, tapes, and records are also available through the library.

Operated through a nonprofit corporation, the library is open to the public.

Further information is

available from John Kop-czak, 916 10th St., San Pedro.

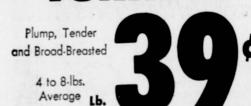
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L4-oz. 49¢
L4-oz. 39¢
T4-oz. 59¢
EEF STEAKS pkg. 69¢ Med. 51¢ Lge. 53¢ Ex. 57¢

Better Foods' Own Eggs Med. 53¢ Lge. 55¢ Ex. 59¢ Selected 11-oz. Avg.
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Caronat—3-oz. pkg.
ROZEN ONION BINGS ... 29¢
FROZEN ONION BINGS ... 43¢
Marton Frozen—20-oz.
MACARONI & CHESSE ... 39¢
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LAVA SOAF ... 2 bars 21¢
LAVA SOAF ... 2 bars 21¢
COFFEE cen 137 1-ib. 69¢

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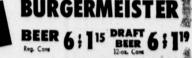
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