

-Readers' Open Forum-

ADDITIONAL SUPPORT

Editor, the Press and Enterprise:
We keep hearing remarks (that) Reagan isn't qualified, no experience, etc.

Let me remind you our forefathers weren't "experienced politicians" either, just good, honest, conservative men. Yet they put together the best government that has ever been established so far. The liberals have been doing their best to tear it down in the past 30 and more years.

Let's elect Ronald Reagan Governor of California and don't forget to give him additional support by electing an all "Republican slate" to help him, including a "no" vote on the "liberal judges" Brown appointed who turn criminals loose to commit their crimes all over again or "nullify" the overwhelming vote "of the people" such as Proposition 14.

Let's take advantage of the "golden" opportunity we now have.

GLADYS MONTGOMERY
Sunnymead

CHOOSING A GOVERNOR

Editor, the Press and Enterprise:

On Nov. 8 the citizens of California must choose a new Governor. Can there be any doubt as to who will carry the election as winner? Of the two candidates, one, Ronald Reagan, is a professional actor, a very efficient one, the Republicans say, to justify their recommendation of Mr. Reagan for the Governorship of California.

The other candidate, endorsed by the Democratic Party, is the present incumbent Pat Brown, Governor of the State for eight years. During this time Pat Brown established a fine record of honesty, integrity and a sincere interest in the welfare and prosperity of the people of California.

Mr. Reagan, the splendid actor, we admire and applaud as we do any act well performed. Well, none of these performances required political insight or an understanding of the needs or wishes of the citizens of the state. I believe Pat Brown is our man.

CARL J. DAVIDER
Perris

COLOGNE ON WELFARE

Editor, the Press and Enterprise:

In the Oct. 25th Daily Enterprise, Gordon Cologne said he would like to see welfare and unemployment recipients placed in buses and hauled to farm labor centers to help the farm labor problems. He said he would like to see the state contract for these buses.

- To me this means
1. Big fat contracts given to bus companies — paid with tax money, of course.
 2. Forced labor doing seasonal farm work.
 3. Elimination of the Unemployment Insurance.
 4. Continued waste of human lives whose potential was never measured and whose possible contribution to our American way of life never realized.

I urge all to vote for JAMES COOK for State Senator. My family and I know Jim Cook, we know him well. When he reaches Sacramento and finds bus contract vs. counseling-training centers on the agenda, his reaction will be an angry roar.

MRS. PEARCY L. McCOLLEY
Sunnymead

THREE NOES AND REAGAN

Editor, the Press and Enterprise:
Proposition 1A has too many items for only one proposition. The proposal

to increase legislators' salaries by allowing them to set these salaries, plus allowing a 5 per cent annual increase by their voting it, should be a proposition by itself, as an example. Vote NO on 1A.

Proposition 4, thru foul political trickery . . . does not have an opposition view in the (official voters) pamphlet, leading voters to believe that no one was entering a protest, whereas an opposing view was written and by manipulation was side-tracked. . . . I hope the PTA, League of Women Voters and all the organizations supporting 4 do not condone this political chicanery. They should vote against it if they disapprove . . . Vote NO on 4.

(Proposition) 15 is a bad proposition because it will allow a person in the voting booth to mark the ballot when the voter cannot read and understand the items and cannot tell if the ballot is marked as he might wish it . . . Vote NO on 15.

Yes, I am a Republican, independent thinker who thinks we have too many Caesars in office in California, particularly who think they will always rule with the sceptre of bureaucracy, fed by the stinking gas of political lies. Vote for Ronald Reagan.

W. EDWIN BARDNER
Riverside



MARQUIS CHIL

Manila mee
expectation

With President Johnson in the Pacific — Thousands of hours of intensive effort, several million dollars, risks to life and limb at every turn, this is a part of what went into the Presidential tour built around it. Was it worth it? In the question put commandingly in World War II: Was this trip necessary?

The answer is a compound of faith and hope; faith that the cracks in the loose alliance of the nations committed to Viet Nam were cemented and hope that the conflict will be resolved short of a far larger war.

Both the faith and the hope conveniently ignore the contradictions just below the surface. The bland assumption of the communique was that the present South Vietnamese government can stay in power after a negotiated settlement and the withdrawal of Allied forces at the end of the proposed six-months period. You cut off the flow of help from the North, so the theory goes, and the Viet Cong aggression dries up.

Yet those most concerned with the conduct of the war on both the political and the military side in Viet Nam, Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge and Gen. William C. Westmoreland, hardly share this conviction. They talk in private about the need to root out the Communist guerrilla infrastructure deeply embedded in the Vietnamese countryside. That is essential to pacification and development and it is highly doubtful that the Ky government and the South Vietnamese army can carry it out.

It has been said that one target of the conference was Hanoi. The seven nations, in demonstrating their

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THE PRESS Tuesday, Nov. 1, 1966

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--Readers' Open Forum--

REVEALING ARTICLE

Editor, the Press and Enterprise:

Thanks to Tom Green for his revealing article . . . Sure, many Riverside teen-agers drink, and are ingenious at obtaining liquor and consuming it. They drink—"to the extent that drinking clubs are asking for sanction of the schools masquerading as service clubs."

How appropriate that Kevin Akin's picture was also prominently placed. Of one thing parents of teen-agers can be sure—as they watch "Bonanza"—at least every drinking boy is a clean-shaven boy. "Cleanliness is next to godliness."

JANICE LEVI

Riverside

HUMILITY, NOT FANFARE

Editor, the Press and Enterprise:

I will attempt an answer to the query of Tony Bas (Open Forum, Oct. 25) concerning the lack of celebration of National Prayer Day. Actually, prayer itself is the answer. Jesus told us to enter our closet and pray in secret and the Father would hear us openly and not to pray on street corners to be heard by men. Is that enough reason for a lack of grandstand display?

. . . Though prayer is a lot of things to a lot of people, it isn't fanfare but humility; it isn't proclamation but dedication; it isn't publicity but love.

JACK SCULLY

Desert Hot Springs

ROCKING THE BOAT

Editor, the Press and Enterprise:

It would be nice if educators, judges, psychologists and school board candidates who wonder about teen-age rebellion could hold up a mirror and look at themselves and the mores they defend so vigorously. Since this is hard for any human being, perhaps we could turn our myopic eyes to some of the customs of past societies, slavery, child labor,

denial of women's rights, our mistreatment of groups within our own present culture.

Many of these evils were corrected by individuals who "rocked the boat" and by personal sacrifice persisted in the face of the supporters of their culture.

The high school girl who wishes to wear capris finds pants more comfortable — half the school population wears them, but she can't til college. The boy who as a senior may wish a beard and can't although his teacher or father can, may six months later be ordered to a jungle where he has neither time nor opportunity to remove the beards we see in war photographs.

It takes great courage to fight against arbitrary injustice — I do not have it, but tremendously admire these young people who do.

ADELE L. GLENN

Riverside

RCC'S GOOD NAME

Editor, the Press and Enterprise:

This letter is in reply to the statement made by detective Dick Yonkers on the 21 boys accused of statutory rape (Press, Oct. 26). One of his comments was "all those arrested are either students or drop-outs at Riverside City College." This statement is completely immaterial to the report unless you want to believe that all students at ROC are of this nature and upbringing. I am not, as most of us. I was very upset when I read this. I'll say the same old "song and dance." You always hear the bad of today's youth and rarely the merits.

If we want to give our college a good name and reputation, The Press must keep our name out of such articles of this nature. I am a student at RCC and would appreciate your effort.

DAVID A. HAWKINS

Riverside

THE PRESS Wednesday, Nov. 2, 1966 |

-Readers' Open Forum-

WHY YES ON 16

Editor, the Press and Enterprise:

The obscene matter which Proposition 16 would control is the hard core perversion literature, the nature of which has become more vile each year. It will not effect worthwhile literary works or the Bible as some opponents claim. The courts have held that isolated passages from a book do not constitute obscenity. The volume must be taken as a whole.

Proposition 16 was drafted by a competent group of attorneys, under the direction of Loyd Wright Sr., past president of the American Bar Association. Among those urging a Yes vote on No. 16 are 34 legislators of both parties, Frank Jordan, Secretary of State, the American Legion, L. A. Board of Supervisors, Ronald Reagan, Mayor Yorty, Knights of Columbus, Catholic Daughters, and pro-American groups and church people.

For less crime and a better state to live in, vote Yes on No. 16.

HOWARD E. MAY

Sunnymead

WHY NO ON 16

Editor, the Press and Enterprise:

After an extensive study of the pros and cons of Proposition 16, I can come to no conclusion other than a NO vote.

I, like many teachers, use many works of literature in teaching. I feel that most teachers are careful in the selection of literature and do not want to violate the feelings of society in regard to literature in the schools. However, passage of Proposition 16 might eliminate some of the great literary works—i.e.—Shakespeare and Hawthorne to name two . . .

On the basis of "obscenity" some groups might attempt to rule out the sale of The Holy Bible as it is very matter of fact in its writing. Would we base everything on the definition of "obscenity" regardless of social, literary, or religious implications?

I'm in favor of removing "smutty publications" from the bookstands where teen-agers may easily obtain them but I cannot feel that Proposition 16 is the answer . . .

HELEN L. ORR

Chino

AS AN EXAMPLE

Editor, the Press and Enterprise:

Why is it that those supporting Brown, as well as Brown himself, do not discuss the issues? Instead of defending his stand on crime, welfare, civil rights, and education, Brown spends his time defaming his opponent Ronald Reagan. As an example, Brown has an advertisement which says Reagan is an actor and wants to "play" the role of governor. What does this have to do with the issues? It is just a dirty insinuation.

The Press stated that Reagan is unqualified, that he is just a "packaged product." Well, Ronald Reagan is qualified to be governor. As an ex-

ample, in eight years Brown has not unified the Democratic Party; yet, in just four months Reagan has succeeded in unifying the Republican Party, doing a better job than previous "professional politicians" . . .

BRUCE L. PRENTICE

Riverside

FAILURE TO APPRECIATE

Editor, the Press and Enterprise:

It amazes me that in the gubernatorial race many people fail to appreciate our present state of affluence and prosperity in California, much of which has been brought about and maintained by our present Governor Brown. The very people who are so tax conscious fail to recognize that this prosperity has been maintained with no general tax increase since 1969 and yet many of these people contemplate casting a vote for a movie star who has no training in government administration.

. . . Let's appreciate our wonderful state and governor and keep our state in such fine shape. Freeways, water programs, jobs! Who promoted them? Governor Brown. Re-elect him! And not reluctantly!

MARIAN AXFORD

Palm Springs

TUNNEY'S RESPONSIBILITY

Editor, the Press and Enterprise:

I am sorry about the recent tragedies in the family of Rep. John V. Tunney—death is never nice. But I am much more sorry for the poor women and children in Viet Nam who are gunned down by trigger happy American soldiers.

Mr. Tunney must bear as much responsibility for this as if he himself pulled the trigger—he voted the money for the guns, the bullets, and to send the soldiers there. He has consistently, cowardly and sheepishly supported this vilest episode in our history.

Although I am a registered Democrat, he will not receive my vote, and I hope all other Democrats will demonstrate their opposition to this ghastly and useless war by refusing to vote for him.

E. T. PENGELLEY

Riverside

ONLY ONE

Editor, the Press and Enterprise:

With all the loose talk about morality in this year's political campaign, there seems to be only one candidate who has a real claim to morality and that is Max Ullom.

He has a thorough knowledge of California's problems and has the integrity to follow through on his recommendations. There is no big money behind Max Ullom. He is beholden to no special groups.

I know his parents too and they are people you can depend on.

ZOA HEALEY

Riverside

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THE PRESS Thursday, Nov. 3, 1966

UCR: the land, the air and water

Another step in making the University of California, Riverside, an outstanding center of research in the environmental sciences is the transfer to Riverside from UCLA of the University of California Water Resources Center, announced this week by President Clark Kerr.

This center has the responsibility for research on all University of California campuses on such matters as irrigation, reclamation, salt water conversion and re-use of waste water.

Its transplantation will give UCR a cluster of research projects and graduate programs involving elements of land, air and water: Dry Lands Research Institute, the Philip L. Boyd Desert Research Center, the Citrus Research Center and the Air Pollution Research Center.

Related to these activities are those of two Federal facilities in Riverside, the Boyden Entomological Laboratory and the U.S. Salinity Laboratory, both under the Department of Agriculture.

UCR is developing a satura-

tion coverage, a unique coverage, of research related to the physical environment of Southern California, many of the western and southwestern states and dry areas throughout the world. And, of course, the growing cluster of institutes adds depth and variety to one of the fastest growing—conceivably the fastest growing—graduate school program in the country. Starting from scratch in 1960, the Graduate Division, with an enrollment of over 900, now offers the Ph.D in 19 fields, including sciences, social sciences and humanities.

UCR's exceptional scholastic excellence is sometimes felt to be forbidding to some prospective undergraduates, but it has proved a great lure to the graduate student.

And UCR, it now seems, is headed into an increased tempo of growth and expansion. The prospect is exciting and its best hopes will be fulfilled if it continues to proceed with the careful planning and direction which Chancellor Ivan Hinderaker and his associates have been giving it.

Why Finch is picking up support

Robert Finch, Republican candidate for Lieutenant Governor, has been conducting a candid and refreshing campaign, as exemplified by his appearance at UCR Thursday.

Although he is running for second place on the state ticket, he is his own man. On principles which he considers important, he has not hesitated to take positions opposed to those of the head of his ticket, Ronald Reagan.

In Riverside he stated once more his strong opposition to Proposition 16. This is the proposed anti-obscenity amendment which almost all legal authorities of note—Mr. Finch himself is a lawyer—regard as a scattergun approach which is virtually sure to be ruled unconstitutional. Mr. Reagan has supported Proposition 16.

Mr. Finch opposes, — while

Mr. Reagan demands—"another investigation" of the University of California's Berkeley campus. And although his position that the Rumford Act should be repealed and then replaced by something new could mean many things, the candidate's basic attitude on civil rights is not negative and is made clearer by his statement that: "Civil rights and property rights are not separate. They are one and the same, they are locked together. One is not superior to the other."

It is no surprise that the Finch Republican candidacy has the support of so many newspapers recommending Democratic Governor Brown for re-election. And the signs that his campaign against an often invisible incumbent is making headway are welcome.

--Readers' Open Forum--

TEACHING CHILDREN

Editor, the Press and Enterprise:

A comment on "Parental Examples" (Open Forum, Oct. 16). You should keep encouraging people to look more to their children, set a good example. Teach them right and wrong. Mrs. Judith A. Casper is perfectly right. Most children are imitating their parents. You have to teach them to respect and keep reminding them that real beauty is in the heart, not on the face!

MRS. C. E. HILBY

Beaumont

NAME CALLING

Editor, the Press and Enterprise:

If anti-war demonstrators and

others who are concerned enough to voice their convictions, can rightly be called "Communists," what is the dirty name for the apathetic remainder of us who won't lift a finger to restrain our military leaders from wildly spilling the lifeblood of our fine young men in exchange for that of the inexhaustible hordes of the Orient?

I agree with Bill Fulbright and Paul Harvey that our 6 per cent of the earth's population have neither the wealth nor the manpower to police the planet; and it's high time we realized we have something better to do.

CAROLYN JACOBS

Riverside

-Readers' Open Forum-

STAMPS AND GIMMICKS

Editor, the Press and Enterprise:

I think it is time for the women of the Riverside area to band together and bring the price of food and gasoline products down.

One big step is to get rid of the trading stamps; games, and other gimmicks. These businesses have to pay a great deal for them and, in return, we are charged for them.

When you get something with your books of trading stamps you have more than likely paid more for it than if you had gone to a store and bought it.

Let's all ask the store owners or managers to get rid of these gimmicks and bring the prices down. It has been done elsewhere; it can be done here.

WANDA MASON

Riverside

THERE IS A CHOICE

Editor, the Press and Enterprise:

It is hereby urged that all registered voters of Riverside who missed the Press-Enterprise editorial on City Council's "salary gimmick," get a copy of this issue and read and read and read this editorial.

The small printed form initialed by the council and Mayor of Riverside and marked simply "A" is a silent testimony to the city slicker tactics of this council throughout its tenure. This form comes with the sample ballot.

This . . . is a travesty on the intelligence of the average voter. It seems to play on the gullibility of any and all who expect to vote. It creates in intent the fiction that you must vote yes on this "A" thing by the statement "No Argument Against Charter Amendment."

We do have a choice. We can vote NO. This gimmick carries no limiting factor. It places the power in the hands of council to set their own salaries without restraint as to future increases. These could be very considerable.

Vote NO on this deceitful proposal and vote no on each and every one of the councilmen and the Mayor in the coming election in April. Now is the time for a change.

CHARLES F. CONNELLY

Riverside

TOO MUCH DISRUPTION

Editor, the Press and Enterprise:

We are well aware that street improvements cause a certain amount of disruption plus dust and dirt. We, who live next to such a street, are willing to endure this inconvenience providing the job is completed in a reasonable length of time. But what is happening on Via Del Rio in front of the "Coronita School" is the last straw.

About two weeks ago a bulldozer and an earthmover were brought to the area and proceeded to tear up the countryside, leaving a virtual "Grand Canyon" in the middle of what should be Via Del Rio. Now they have moved on and only the Lord knows when they will be back.

Three months out of the year our schools are closed. Shouldn't that be the time to undertake a project of such magnitude?

For six years Coronita School has operated without benefit of an improved street adjacent to it. Now we are worse off than we ever were.

We shudder to think of what

will happen when the fall rains come along!

H. J. SCHROEDER

Corona

SOMETHING POSITIVE

Editor, the Press and Enterprise:

During the three years I've lived in Riverside, I've been appalled and disturbed by the blatant segregation practiced in the so-called liberal University area. Finally something positive is being done about it. The students' Committee for Open Housing demonstration and march Friday night and Saturday was not just made up of idealistic high school and college students, as The Press coverage implied, but also of many UCR faculty and staff members who know that segregation is wrong and intend to do something about it.

This was one of the most beautiful experiences I ever had the privilege of participating in. Black and white marching together, singing freedom songs, for a common cause, and it IS a common cause, for we Caucasians are hurt by segregation as much if not more than the minority groups against which it is practiced . . .

BARBARA PIDOT

Riverside



JOSEPH ALSOP

Senator Douglas, is a hero, is a

CHICAGO — The old hero's eyes flash. The splendid head, with its thick thatch of snow-white hair, is thrown back in sudden indignation. The voice, somehow so strangely resonant of countless great causes of the past, takes on a deeper, stronger timbre.

"It's going to be 1948 all over again," he tells you, almost defiantly. "We're not going to lose this election any more than we lost that one. And don't listen to anyone who tells you anything different."

In this manner, Sen. Paul H. Douglas sums up the outlook in the important Illinois Senate race. It is important partly because Senator Douglas is the embodiment of just about everything that is best in American liberalism. As he went into battle with the Marines on Peleliu, so he has gone into battle with courage and a high heart whenever there was a wrong to be set right, an inch or a yard or a mile to be gained on the hard road of social progress.

Furthermore, he has made the politics of concern, of social conscience, into good politics in Illinois. In this state he has always had a big personal following composed of people who have sometimes disagreed with him, but have habitually given their votes to him because they recognize him as a man of high purpose and a generous heart. Those people put him over by a large majority in 1948 when he was supposed to be snowed under along with Harry S Truman.

But the fight is tougher for Douglas today than it was in 1948 because American politics seem to be moving toward a novel pattern. This is

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To I

THE PRESS Friday, Nov. 4, 1966

-Readers' Open Forum-

MUCH NEEDED FUNDS

Editor, the Press and Enterprise:
Proposition 2, which will provide much needed funds for California public institutions of higher learning, is worthy of the support of all responsible citizens.

California's excellent system of higher education recognizes the essentiality of both the public and private institutions of the state. Our inland region is greatly benefited in having a fine campus of the University of California at Riverside, and a new and vigorous State College in San Bernardino.

Both of these public institutions will benefit materially from the passage of Proposition 2, and as one identified with a private educational institution in the area, I hope that the voters of our community, and in fact of the entire state, will give overwhelming support to Proposition 2 next Tuesday.

GODFREY T. ANDERSON
President
Loma Linda University
Loma Linda

LEAGUE ON 1-A

Editor, the Press and Enterprise:
A letter in the Open Forum Nov. 1 erroneously stated that Proposition 4 has the support of the League of Women Voters. For the record, the only ballot measure this November on which the League of Women Voters has a stand is Proposition 1-A.

We urge a YES vote for 1-A, Constitutional Revision, because it organizes provisions in an orderly way, deletes obsolete provisions, simplifies the language, makes changes in legislative sessions which will increase the efficiency of the legislature, and takes out administrative detail which should be in statute.

The League has been studying constitutional revision and legislative operations since 1958. We are convinced that Proposition 1-A will give California what it needs: a modern constitution and modern legislative sessions. Let's bring these parts of our government into the 20th century —Vote YES on 1-A.

League of Women Voters
MRS. JOHN MASON
First Vice President
Riverside

AS A CALIFORNIAN

Editor, the Press and Enterprise:
A recently published article by Joseph Alsop entitled "A very good Governor with a pallid personality versus a contrived public relations package" is the finest summation of the current gubernatorial race written so far.

Many Californians are down on Governor Brown because he has "bumbled" over their special interests in his administering this great state with its many complex problems. As a realist my first reaction is to stay down on the Governor, but as a Californian I would be derelict in my responsibility to future generations to vote for a candidate who has absolutely no experience.

With the "public relations package" wrapped around Ronald Reagan he certainly looks like a nice guy, and I am sure he is a nice guy. But without a script, I, as many other Californians, am not willing to gamble my vote on the possibility he might be able to come near Governor Brown's record.

BART R. SINGLETARY
Riverside

LIMIT IN SOCIALISM

Editor, the Press and Enterprise:
Re-election of a Democrat will guarantee that power will become so entrenched in their hands that we will become a one party state. We'll become, in fact, a Democrat - Socialist state. Has England prospered under this ruling party?

Re-election would be taken as a

mandate to go the limit in socialism.

There have been countless scandals in this administration: taxes, assessments, liquor licenses and etc.

Governor Brown has repeatedly disregarded the wishes of the people. He has failed to correct any of these matters.

Ronald Reagan is, thankfully, not a politician, but an experienced leader who is concerned with the wishes of the people. He has rare decency and common sense.

Ronald Reagan will work toward restoring a government "of the people, by the people and for the people." He gets my vote.

VIRGINIA CADD

Riverside

SOCIAL WELFARE

Editor, the Press and Enterprise:
Mr. Reagan and his conservative backers are making social welfare a major issue—in their campaign and well it should be, but it is rather frightening to hear the statements that Ronald Reagan, wealthy, actor, makes about poor people, poverty and social welfare.

I believe that Mr. Reagan is an honest and sincere man and is only ill advised and uninformed. This man says he will change the goal of welfare policies to rehabilitations and retraining. What will Mr. Reagan add to the fact that almost every County Welfare Department in this state has a work training unit. We have an employment counselor, a placement officer and within this unit two special accounts to help overcome short term barriers to employment. We have training projects with county and city departments that have led to permanent jobs for welfare recipients.

If Mr. Reagan is going to change these policies, then I suggest that he be left to pursue his acting career after November 8.

WALLACE B. PHILLIPS
Riverside

LAST DITCH

Editor, the Press and Enterprise:
The vicious and unfounded Anti-Reagan, Anti-Birch, and Anti-American smears emanating from the Brown camp in these final days of a rather exhausting campaign, are the "last ditch" effort of a panicking demagogue and his retinue of political hacks, who are not so blind to public opinion that they cannot see the handwriting on the wall, which says, "You have been tried in the balance and found wanting." In other words, Governor Brown and company, you've had it!

JANICE MALONEY
Edgemont

KNOW-HOW

Editor, the Press and Enterprise:
Our Thousand Palms Democratic Club may be small in numbers, but it yields to no other organization in expressing its admiration for, and its appreciation of, Gov. Pat Brown's accomplishments for the State of California during the past eight years.

In the last few years it has taken know-how born of experience and judgment to bring our good green-and-gold state to its present condition of imperfect wonderfulness. Why exchange this know-how for guesswork, no matter how well-meaning?

The answer is of course we dare not. And this is one reason that our club has authorized me to urge every voter to cast his ballot for the reelection of Edmund G. (Pat) Brown for Governor of California.

CHARLES H. WALLACE
Thousand Palms

SEEMS VS. IS

Editor, the Press and Enterprise:
Norma Reimer of Corona (Open Forum (Wed., Oct. 26) says she is "confused by the reasoning of people

who persist in saying that Ronald Reagan should stick to acting and leave politics to the politicians." Mr. Reagan is such a convincing actor, it is easy to understand her feelings, as evidenced further on in her letter, where she says, "Reagan 'seems' to be an able, sincere and dedicated man imbued with confidence and courage."

You have a choice, Miss Reimer. A choice between what Mr. Reagan "seems to be" and the honest, progressive, crisis-tested leadership of Governor Brown. Governor Brown does not "seem to be" anything but what he is. A hard-nosed, down-to-earth, intelligent man doing the best job of governing a state that has been done for any state in the nation.

BAYARD BLOOM
Norco

BEHIND THE CURTAIN

Editor, the Press and Enterprise:
The comments by Joseph Alsop in Friday's paper coupled with a section of KNXT 6:00 p.m. news should really open up the eyes of some of these hypnotized fans of Reagan. If he is proud to welcome any Democrat with no more principles than that Assemblyman who tried to sneak across a bill that would add more taxes—he is certainly welcome. Reagan is so full of old clichés and platitudes it is hard to follow him and find out where he is. Once a Democrat, now he decries the A.D.A. Why doesn't he say something about his Young Republicans—when I saw them in action and wondered who and where would their leader come from.

Surely there must be a good man in that party and it is too bad that they should have picked a man whose only experience in public life has been to take the direction of a better man.

Well, anyway, it is plainly seen that the experience he has had making pictures will help. It is very plain that there is someone behind the curtain pulling the strings and I hope the angels will be behind us if he gets to Sacramento.

HENRY W. HERRIMAN
Sun City

VIVA!

Editor, the Press and Enterprise:
Love that Alsop! Alsop's column in the Enterprise of Oct. 28 shows that he has the qualifications of the two candidates for Governor of California reduced to basic fundamentals. Viva Brown! You also have shown the courage of your convictions in your own editorials.

W. R. KNAPP
Palm Springs

COMPLETE DISCUSSION

Editor, the Press and Enterprise:
California is a state of fair play and golden opportunities which have been the accomplishments of our good, experienced Governor, Pat Brown.

The chief alibi for the ridiculous slogans of the opposition is the sudden outburst of a few crying "black power." This term became excellent material for headlines all over America. Again, we face another false image.

Negro voters and all minority groups make humorous comments among themselves about this term. To them it is the best joke of our modern times. They reason "black power" or "white power" equals power and all people — black, white, brown or green — are seeking power. Power is what makes America the greatest nation in the world and most of the people I meet are glad to know that at last the Negro voter is willing and ready to stand up and be counted, thereby giving value to the growth of America.

Pat Brown intelligently recognizes this and makes it plain to all

citizens that jobs, appointments and justice must be based on qualifications and merit.

My complete decision is based on the history of fair play in the State of California; the record of achievement including the Feather River Project which is the greatest accomplishment of man in the entire world; the hard hitting power and personality of our Governor in his sincere dedication to the growth and prosperity that has blessed our State and above all, the deep-rooted desire of all clear thinking people whom Gov. Pat Brown is now serving. . . . I am voting on Nov. 8 for Pat Brown as Governor of California.

CLARENCE MUSE
Perris

HO!

Editor, the Press and Enterprise:
Ho! Chief P. Brown in big wigwam on California Reservation speaks with split tongue. Him big cry baby. Papoose. No like lose much wampum sitting many moons in big wigwam.

No Chief no more. Him work with squaws. Him never warrior, no wear war paint, no hunt, too fat ride horse with great Chief. Soon good chief come. No split tongue. Shoot arrows straight. You come council, see.

H. C. MOORE
Riverside

NO CONFIDENCE

Editor, the Press and Enterprise:
I think Pat Brown is scared to death he can't win the election for Governor, so he has to get . . . Bob Kennedy from New York to come and try to help him. He sure doesn't have much confidence in himself. . . . Had I intended to vote for him — which I wouldn't — I sure would have changed my mind and voted for a real good man, Ronald Reagan. We sure need someone in the office to change a lot of things that are no good.

A. W. SANDERS
Banning

REAGAN AND HARDING

Editor, the Press and Enterprise:
Mr. Ronald Reagan has been quoted as saying that, if elected, he will appoint experienced and qualified assistants. Old timers will recall that the same statement was made years ago by Warren G. Harding before his election as President. But Harding, then a U.S. Senator, did not have the experience and expertise necessary to select good assistants. Several members of his Cabinet were convicted of high crimes and at least one was carted off to jail for one year.

Innocent, well meaning Mr. Reagan has had less experience than handsome Mr. Harding in the field of law and government. Besides, knowing how to select personnel is a skill one acquires through special study and long experience.

R. R. HILL
Palm Desert

NOT SURPRISED

Editor, the Press and Enterprise:
Naturally I am not surprised that your liberal left wing newspaper supports Governor Brown for Governor. We have the highest taxes in the nation because the state is being run by professional politicians who cater to every parasite group who want special favors, relief, etc., in exchange for their votes.

Governor Brown makes me sick with his alibi for higher taxes because of all the new people coming to our state. Do they all go on relief and pay no taxes?

The working man is stupid if he believes that all of Brown's giveaways to the non-worker, some vague special interests, and big busi-

ness will pay for it. Brown immediately raised the beer, cigarettes, and gasoline tax. Does this hurt big business or the common working man?

EDWARD SIMON
Riverside

ERRATIC SWITCHES

Editor, the Press and Enterprise:
I wish to wholeheartedly commend the thoughtful capable editorials in your paper—one, your Oct. 2 recommendation, and reasons therefore, of Gov. Pat Brown; the other of Nov. 1 entitled "No candidate, a packaged product."

"This is the keenest analytical portrayal of Reagan's candidacy I have yet read, showing his erratic changing views politically—if he has any of his own."

FLORENCE REILLY MORRIS
Banning

TIME FOR CHANGE

Editor, the Press and Enterprise:
Governor Brown is asking Californians to renew his contract for another four years. He is trying to convince us how bad Ronald Reagan is by smear and ridicule, but omits some very important facts. Californians pay the highest taxes in the nation; our property taxes are increasing twice as fast as personal income. Welfare spending has increased 143 per cent while the population increased only 24 per cent in the last eight years.

The only thing Governor Brown seems to be well qualified for is deception, smear, and ridicule. If high taxes, high welfare costs, and big government payrolls are the work of an experienced politician, then give us someone without this kind of experience. It's time for a change! Ronald Reagan needs your vote on Nov. 8 to clean up Sacramento.

THOMAS WATSON
Riverside

EXPERIENCED

Editor, the Press and Enterprise:
In reply to Reverend Heeren's letter (Open Forum, Nov. 2), in my opinion Assemblyman Biddle is the only qualified candidate.

He already has two years of legislative experience. His experience as a practicing attorney, a deputy district attorney and the public defender have made him an effective legislator.

In contrast his opponent has held numerous different jobs, none of which were in government. He has failed to maintain any particular job long enough to learn it well.

Assemblyman Biddle's voting record in Sacramento has convinced me that he is the only qualified man for the job.

GORDON HASS
Riverside

FLOURNOY AND ULLOM

Editor, the Press and Enterprise:
I fail to understand the Press and Enterprise support of Assemblyman Craig Biddle, and Houston Flournoy (for Controller) at the same time. Flournoy is a former professor of government at Claremont, and has the depth of human concern that warrants support.

But so does the Rev. Max Ullom, of Riverside's UC campus, not just as a religiously oriented man, but as a proven community leader in concerns that ought to matter most to Riverside.

The Rev. Ernest Heeren, (Open Forum, Nov. 2) has asked for support of Max Ullom, and I concur completely, having personally witnessed the concerned, firm, and fair leadership that this man possesses. Ullom is our man for the 74th District. He is distinguished, self-disciplined, and deeply concerned with humans — with man as a political being, a creative person, and a potential

goodness on this earth. . . .
FRANK C. ELLIOTT
Riverside

ACTIVE CAMPAIGN

Editor, the Press and Enterprise:
In an article in your Oct. 30 edition you reported that Assemblyman Craig Biddle was running a relatively inactive campaign for reelection. Many things have been done in his campaign which I, as his campaign chairman, am certain did not have a chance to come to your attention.

Since Sept. 1 Mr. Biddle has attended 17 days of legislative committee hearings. With his wife he has walked door to door to over 5,000 homes in the district and spoken at numerous coffees and public events. While he was doing all that, over 150 volunteer campaign workers performed numerous important tasks.

I hope this will bring to your attention that Assemblyman Biddle has an active campaign.

LEMOYNE S. BADGER
Riverside

WHO'S KIDDING WHOM?

Editor, the Press and Enterprise:

First, Pat Maloy runs against Roland Wilson in the primary election and vigorously criticizes the Mackey-Wilson administration of the district attorney's office. And rightly so!

Maloy then publicly endorses Byron Morton's candidacy in the Nov. 8 election, stating that he feels that Morton is qualified to carry out a much needed complete reorganization of the office. Then, all of a sudden, Maloy withdraws his support of Morton. Wilson says Maloy would make a good assistant D.A. and would appreciate having him, but denies there is a "deal" between them. Who's kidding whom? . . . A candidate for the important office of District Attorney should be above all this. As for me, I'll vote for Byron Morton.

MRS. STEPHEN J. ARDELEAN
Riverside

FIRE BELL

Editor, the Press and Enterprise:
This letter is addressed to those of your readers who attended the Tunney Barry Candidates Night sponsored by the League of Women Voters at Sierra Junior High, in Riverside Thursday evening. The meeting was also broadcast over radio, as I understand.

Bob Barry (was) interrupted half-way through (a rebuttal to an answer) by the school fire alarm system which was set off in the clock at the back of the room.

I was appalled by this lack of sportsmanship shown to a man who has served six years — three terms — in the Congress of the United States.

ROLAND P. JACKSON, JR.
Riverside

REAL WINNERS

Editor, the Press and Enterprise:
With the ultra-conservatives fanning the flames of Black Power, the ones who are really laughing up their sleeves are the Communists. They want us so divided among ourselves it will be a cinch to conquer. And we thought the John Birch Society was dedicated to fight communism? Don't look now, but we have seen this super patriot before — in early Nazi Germany. And don't think it can't happen here.

Think carefully Tuesday for whom you cast your vote. Don't be so progressive that you progress yourself right into a monolithic — one-headed — power structure. A little bit of prejudice can grow — and grow and become an insidious cancer to American freedom. . . .

MRS. R. P. RATH
Riverside

W 7010A--8A7

Saturday, Nov. 5, 1966

-- Readers' Open Forum --

EARNING A LIVING

Editor, the Press and Enterprise:

I am fed up with reading "bleeding heart" stories ("Does anyone care?") about lack of mental health facilities for middle income families — \$6,000 to \$10,000 annual income — in this city!

Society does not furnish free doctors, dentists, lawyers or auto mechanics to middle class people, so why free services for emotional problems? The fees of psychologists and psychiatrists, based on time spent, are very comparable to the professions mentioned, indeed perhaps lower.

As to our availability, just check the yellow pages for practitioners under physicians, psychologists and marriage and family counselors; frankly for our population, and based on desirable ratios, this city is overstocked with us.

Why shouldn't we have an opportunity to earn a living on an individual — capitalistic — basis; rather than be relegated by false propaganda for free clinics into only being employable in clinics which offer free services to people who can afford them on a private basis?

PAUL GEDANSKY M.A.
Clinical Psychologist

Riverside

GAS PRICES

Editor, the Press and Enterprise:

In considering Walter Berndt's Oct. 23 letter in the Open Forum about the gas price rise, a hike recently seen in Riverside, certain facts must be stated:

(1) Profit margins on gasoline have remained constant for the past ten years, despite a rise in food, clothing, interest rates, cars and housing. It costs more to live today than yesterday.

(2) Service stations, because of said rising costs of living and their static situation, have been going broke at an alarming rate. That's why the consumer sees so many new faces, both in owners and workers.

(3) Therefore, owners decided to give themselves a small raise. And, of course, this enabled them to pay their employes a decent living wage for the long hours they work and, also, attract and keep good help.

So, Mr. Public, these are the facts. A good question to ask yourself as you sit and read this is: "When was the last time I had a raise?"

DONALD HIRSCH

Riverside

THAT TWO-CENT 'GOUGE'

Editor, the Press and Enterprise:

To Mr. Walter Berndt (Open Forum, Oct. 23), one of our unsuspecting public, that we are gouging two cents from in our gasoline prices:

If you are making the same wages you made in the "40s" or before and if you work 12-15 hours a day (no overtime) — no paid holidays — no vacation — no sick leave — no retirement fund — not one boss but all the public, wanting a big smile while you do all the little free courtesies we do, then you give us a sermon. We not only have the refineries and public on our back, the state has made us the largest underpaid collection staff there is. If we take home \$80 a week, we're lucky and if you don't believe this, drive around and see the empty stations. These represent a lifetime savings shot to hell by the guy who tried to make a living serving you.

In fact, why don't you join us vultures: it only takes about \$6,000 and a world of patience to become one of us. Then you could be rich by gouging the public, if you didn't end up in an institution first . . .

FRED MARKWICK

Riverside

UNCALLED FOR

Editor, the Press and Enterprise:

I have been on many a fire in Riverside County since 1915. I think the loss of human life in the San Fernando Valley fire Oct. 31 was uncalled for.

All the brush in California is not worth the lives of those men. Brush will grow back again in a few years but not men. You never know what a fire will do under high winds and high humidity. You can't fight a fire with bull strength.

The Federal Forest Service men at Idyllwild, California, whom I worked under for many years, would never send a man into a hot spot, where he wouldn't go himself. I have great praise for them.

BILL THORNE

Banning

MORE DAYLIGHT

Editor, the Press and Enterprise:

I want to commend you on your stand for continuous daylight saving for the entire country but especially for California. An hour more of sunshine in the evening would be much better for the vast majority of people than the hour in the morning. . .

CLAY C. RUNYAN

Riverside

ANN LANDERS PRAISED

Editor, the Press and Enterprise:

Ann Landers should be praised for her recent column in which she urged concerned readers to support peace organizations. When your readers write to commend her I suggest they ask her to send them a list of nationwide peace groups. She'll send addresses if you need A.A.—Alcoholics Anonymous — so why not for A.A.A.—Anti-Atomic Annihilation?

MRS. ELIZABETH TUCKER

Riverside

Press-Enterprise Sunday, November 6, 1966

off to a great start.

Readers' Open Forum

FED UP

Editor, the Press and Enterprise:

As a mother of three sons I am fed up to here with these "experts" in foreign affairs like Eric Pengelley (Open Forum, Nov. 3) who criticize our war effort in Viet Nam — an effort resoundingly supported by the Vietnamese in the recent election—thereby aiding and encouraging our enemies. For in spite of his great knowledge of foreign affairs—oh, how Johnson and Rusk wish they had it! —the war is going to continue. His cheap sniping at the "trigger happy" GI who is fighting and dying to save his neck is only bringing closer the day when one of my own sons may die on the battlefield to save this same neck!

Even the dimmest wit should be able to see that Viet Nam is our front line trench against Red China. Perhaps Pengelley would rather we fought this war in Hawaii or on the coast of California with a conquered Southeast Asia confronting us!

HELEN SCHNEIDER

Riverside

THE HOT SHOTS

Editor, the Press and Enterprise:

If—before it had happened—someone had mentioned the "El Cariso Hot Shots" I imagine my first reaction might have been to surmise they were some pack of tough teen-age cyclists, hot rodders, or just another delinquent gang.

But it happened—the tragic and heroic deaths of 11 young men in performance of their professional duties as fire fighters.

I cannot lay this aside even though I am jaded by an endless procession of death, violence, misery, and more death marching through our news day by day. I cannot ease it from my mind as one might the news of other tragedies involving large numbers of people. Something about this persists, and demands more than passing concern.

. . . They are the epitome of young America. If I had been confused before about teen-agers, if the sensationalized news about the wild ones, the delinquents, the rebels, even the criminals in the teen-age and youth groupings had nearly brainwashed me into believing young America to be a wastrel generation then, this news erased that sordid view and told me that young America is a magnificent generation . . .

H. W. KUHN

Rialto

NATIONAL CEMETERY

Editor, the Press and Enterprise:

According to our magazine (of the) V.F.W. department of California, "The California Veteran," our commander in chief L. M. Fry scored the Administration for the closing of Fort Rosecrans National Cemetery.

This is the 31st national cemetery to be closed seemingly because the Administration does not wish to provide the nation's veterans of past wars and future wars with their historic right and honor of being buried in a national cemetery. It is alarming to think that 31 cemeteries are closed and maybe more soon. It will not be long until California will not have any national cemetery for her veterans.

E. E. BAKER

Hemet

THE PRESS Tuesday, Nov. 8, 1966

-Readers' Open Forum-

NOT THE ONE

Editor, the Press and Enterprise:
I think that several persons who wrote an article about an opinion expressed by a Walter Berndt (Open Forum, Oct. 23) owe me an apology.

If they would have looked in the phone book they would have read two Walter Berndts, and I am Walter E. Berndt on Garden Street and had nothing to do with the article that was published. Parties concerned should use their full names.

Having several nasty phone calls and lots of questionable looks from people I transact business with, I indeed deserve a clearing of facts.

No doubt everyone is entitled to their opinion but should not involve innocent parties. Having no opinion on what was published, my rights and privacy were very much invaded, and so (I) deem it necessary for a retraction or a straightening of facts.

WALTER E. BERNDT

Riverside

WHICH WAY?

Editor, the Press and Enterprise:
... I am fourteen and a half and in another year and a half I will become eligible for my drivers license; also I can become an official member of a racing club — not a car racing club.

For the last seven years I have raised pigeons and looked forward to the day I could race them. Now I've found out that where we live, since it has been annexed to the city of Corona, does not allow pigeons. Therefore mine, and my hobby have to go.

The older generation is always talking of their concern for the youth of today and the deteriorating younger generation. Is the older generation actually giving us a choice in the way we can turn?

CRAIG MANNING

Corona

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Corona Council recently refused to allow pigeons to be kept in a residential zone.

POTENTIAL DANGER

Editor, the Press and Enterprise:
In answer to Mr. Dwight Cook, (Open Forum Nov. 2):

I am sure, Mr. Cook, that every real American does believe in fighting communism, subversive organizations, and preserving our democratic form of government. However, might I suggest that you read "The Hostages" by Charles E. Israel to get a candid view of how potentially dangerous any self-righteous group of people can be.

CHERYL HOGATE

Riverside

TOO MUCH COMPETITION

Editor, the Press and Enterprise:
Clear thinking is leading to the conquest of space. Fuzzy thinking is leading to man's self-destruction on the down-to-earth level.

Many people like and demand trading stamps. Others are bright enough to see that they must pay for stamps they don't want. They resent it, and there is currently little they can do about it.

The Sunday Press-Enterprise (November 6) contains two replies to Walter Berndt's October 23rd letter wherein he complained about the currently high gasoline prices. These replies explain that petroleum retailers are going broke for lack of profit. The writers sympathize with the gas dealer who works so hard to please. They point out that he is the middle man who is squeezed by the powerful corporation and the disgruntled driver.

Why can't we see that gas stations go broke because there are too

many of them? Why can't we see that food prices go higher and higher because too many merchants compete for the consumers' dollars?

If communism is a threat, it is because "free enterprise" is destroying itself.

ROLAND BALLEEN

Riverside

WELCH QUOTED

Editor, the Press and Enterprise:

Perhaps Dwight N. Cook (Open Forum, Nov. 2) will feel that my letter is also an "unfair, unjust, and unfounded . . . attack," but I do not approve of any organization which is headed by one man with dictatorial control, especially when that man has stated that "democracy . . . is a perennial fraud."

That Robert Welch has made such a statement is probably a shock to most supporters of the John Birch Society, but it is one of the tenets upon which the Society is based. The most disturbing thing about the growth of the JBS is that so few of its supporters know much about it. In the 1930s no one read Mein Kampf. No one is reading The Blue Book now, where-in Welch — like Hitler 30 years ago — gives the program of action for his society.

FRANK HEATHERINGTON

Riverside



TOM WICKER

GOP came up v exploited oper

NEW YORK — The effect of the 1966 midterm elections was to redress the balance of the nation's politics and put the Republicans back in the position of strong and effective challengers.

This probably was not a matter of deliberate voter choice. No statistics — out of the mountains of paper produced by the networks' electronic snoopers — are available but it is unlikely that many voters pulled the Republican lever out of tender regard for the two-party system, and nothing else.

The evidence is, rather, that the Republicans generally put up the more attractive candidates, ran the better races and thus were able to take advantage of the various stresses and strains caused by a brief period of almost unchecked Democratic power in Washington.

The voters did not overthrow that power but they moved to restrain it, returning the House of Representatives, for instance, to something like the balance that prevailed in the 87th and 88th congresses under President Kennedy, when social reforms moved only with great difficulty.

In the states, moreover, the voters also reduced the party power the Democrats had generated by holding 35 of the 50 governorships; now it will be almost an even split, with the Republicans holding the governorships of the most populous states.

This suggests an underlying balance of political strength, year in and year out, that is not far from equal — exemplified, perhaps by the close Presidential elections of 1948 and 1960 rather than by the landslides for a national hero in the 1950s and the

erful figure should then Peking in ac of Peng Ch weeks ago tacks on Li heard.

This cul in a physic quarters, th fices for P angry mob c er howling s the Red Gc fice buildin pied it.

On the ly in repri dently thre: Tao Chu, th has been al place in th Li Hseuh-fo being sacke ministry w and was su troops. One val Rome, 1 sinis raidin another's w

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But the midterms, 1 tility in the publicans c Democratic for instance they won t the Negro v bers of Jew

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Negroes prising sele major exam of their vot Spong and servative Hi crats who w Republican only 6 per o but Gov. Ge took 34 per groes.

There is tween these political life periodic vol gest is that much on an nable follow move too sl as the Rep

THE PRESS Thursday, Nov. 10, 1966 .1

--Readers' Open Forum--

REPORT EXAGGERATED

Editor, the Press and Enterprise:

I refer to your editorial of the Oct. 31 issue of The Press, "The U.N. must back up its vote."

I am a South African by birth and have spent many years with the African segment of the populace, working with and for them, and have many, many friends among them. I am not in sympathy with many aspects of the apartheid policies of the present government of the Republic. In fact, I am virtually persona non grata because of my views.

During my absence from that country my family and I have kept close touch with many persons, both African and European, reflecting a variety of views on racial policies, and it is my considered opinion that the apartheid situation and so-called oppression as reported in the American press is not a little exaggerated. It might surprise you to know that the Africans have expressed sympathy for my family in being exposed to the racial violence and turmoil in this country!

. . . If apartheid in South Africa is so oppressive, why is it that one of the greatest problems confronting that country is the tremendous infiltration of Africans from other neighboring territories? The Bantu in South

Africa earns at least six times that of the average African in any other country on the continent; he owns more automobiles than in all of Moscow and earns as much as the average Muscovite; besides being admitted to most European universities there, the government has established half-a-dozen university colleges for the Bantu; there are more teachers, nurses, doctors, and other professional persons among the natives than in all other African countries combined—nearly all at the expense of the European taxpayer. Does this sound like oppression? . . .

W. FLETCHER TARR, Ph.D.
Chairman, Speech Dept.
La Sierra College

Riverside

RULES AND REGULATIONS

Editor, the Press and Enterprise:

There are rules and regulations that govern our actions in everything we do so that the majority may benefit.

If Mrs. (Virginia) Akin has one rule changed to meet her son's demands then what is to stop each parent from also requesting that another certain regulation be altered to suit their individual desire?

MRS. DONALD KOCH

Riverside

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THE PRESS Friday, Nov. 11, 1966

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-Readers' Open Forum-

IN THE BAG

Editor, the Press and Enterprise:

As I said in a previous letter, immediately after Reagan gained the nomination for Governor, he would win over Brown by a landslide. I also predicted that he would win the Presidency from Johnson in 1968, by a landslide.

He is unbelievable.

He says that he has no ambitions for the Presidency, but if the overwhelming majority of the people insist on him being President, who is he to say that he won't accede?

Romney and Hatfield will be favorite sons, but the nomination for Reagan for President is in the bag.

LAMBERT G. SCHNEIDER

Riverside

MICKEY FOR PRESIDENT

Editor, the Press and Enterprise:

On hearing over TV that Ronald Reagan had been elected Governor of California, our 10-year-old daughter made the comment, "Gee, maybe next we'll get Mickey Mouse as President!"

At the rate we're going in California — who knows — she may be closer to the truth than even she thinks.

DOREEN DUCHARME

Riverside

LEADERSHIP BLAMED

Editor, the Press and Enterprise:

The top leaders must take the blame for the defeat of Governor Brown and other Democratic candidates.

They asked for it — In September, I warned the Democratic National Committee, Washington, D.C., Governor Brown, the President and Vice President and other interested parties that "this Administration is handing over to the Republican Party the coming election on a golden platter."

Tuesday's results proved my point! I hope the Democrats learned their lesson well.

MRS. NINA HAMMER

Elsinore

NOMINATIONS IN ORDER

Editor, the Press and Enterprise:

We the future voters of the United States of America, being duly concerned about the growing number of politicians in our government, do hereby propose the following slate of candidates and appointees for 1968:

President—Paul Newman.

Vice-President—Judy Garland.

Secretary of State—Gregory Peck.

Secretary of Defense — Frank Sinatra.

Secretary of the Interior — Julie Christie.

Attorney General—Raymond Burr.

Secretary of the Treasury — Jack Benny.

Secretary of Commerce — Dean Martin.

Secretary of Agriculture — Walter Brennan.

Postmaster General—Don Knotts.

Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare—Shirley Temple Black.

Secretary of Urban Affairs — Bill Cosby.

Secretary of Transportation — Bob Hope.

Speaker of the House — Phyllis Diller.

House Majority Leader — Dickie Smothers.

House Minority Leader — Tommy Smothers.

Senate Majority Leader — Terry Southern, author of "Candy."

Senate Minority Leader — Helen Gurley Brown, author of "Sex and the Single Girl."

The preceding respectively submitted by A.C.T.O.R.S — American Committee To Organize Reasonable Sanity.

ALICE COLLINS

DORRIE WHITLOCK

LYNN JOHNSON

Riverside

NO MENTION

Editor, the Press and Enterprise:

Monday, November 17, 1966, I spent the day looking through the "Progress '66" portion of your paper—my paper, really. Not one single word—not even a small dot on one of several maps said "Desert Hot Springs."

I checked with our Chamber of Commerce and they tell me we were not contacted for ads or anything.

You have always been very free with bad publicity for Desert Hot Springs. What does it take to get a few kind words?

I am a subscriber to The Daily Enterprise but at this rate, I won't be for long.

DOROTHY L. CHESTER

Desert Hot Springs

SERIOUS OMISSION

Editor, the Press and Enterprise:

I have just finished reading the Progress Section of Monday's paper, which paper I consider one of the best newspapers published.

However, I'd like to call your attention to what I consider a very serious omission. You print several maps of Riverside County and on each one Desert Hot Springs is not shown. I grant you that this is a small community, but it is important to the recreational facilities of Riverside County. It is also becoming one of the important health resorts of the country, so it is rather incongruous that an important newspaper in our own county should ignore it.

MRS. N. A. BERTRAM

Desert Hot Springs



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Press-Enterprise Sunday, Nov. 13, 1966

--Readers' Open Forum--

NO DISGRACE

Editor, the Press and Enterprise:

After reading your news article on the results of the race for county supervisor in Riverside County's Fourth District, may I offer the comment that it is no disgrace to run for public office even when you aren't rich and the county newspaper editor is against you.

Gil Anderson ran on a platform of service to the people. In spite of the implication of slanted news articles he was never owned by any political party or group. He accepted financial support from those of us who believed in him and were willing to support his philosophy of impartial representation for all in the best interests of the district. Mr. Anderson is an outstanding man, and many of us who know the situation feel that his defeat was a loss for Riverside County . . .

FRED A. GIBSON

Indio

NO SEGREGATION

Editor, the Press and Enterprise:

I would like to ask all these rabble-rousing, riot inciting, trouble makers, who seem to be constantly looking for some way to make themselves seem important, just what is wrong with a person wanting to be among and live among people of his own kind. And by "kind" I do not necessarily mean race. I mean social, economic, cultural peers. People having the same general morals, standards and principles.

I maintain there is no real segregation here except the segrega-

tion epitomized by the age-old saying "birds of a feather, flock together." And quite frankly I intend to choose, and I shall fight for the right to choose, the kind of people with whom I associate. And I definitely do not choose to associate with, and do not care to live next to any of the "great unwashed" who so noisily demonstrate in our streets. These people will still be dirty and unkempt, their homes will still be the filthy mess which was pictured recently in The Press, no matter what fine neighborhood they may destroy.

If there were members of the UCR faculty in the line-up of demonstrators shown in The Press, none there looked like it. Surely educators find better ways to right wrongs than by mob-methods.

MAX R. FLICKINGER

Riverside

SIDE SHOW

Editor, the Press and Enterprise:

The idea of sending the 16-year-old boy in Fremont to North Viet Nam to stay sounds like a winner.

In fact, every person who feels that injustice is being done to the North Vietnamese and who disagree with and is dissatisfied with the U.S. policies should be sent to Viet Nam to live the balance of their lives. Perhaps they can console themselves about their poor judgment by colonizing over there and becoming a side-show attraction in the country in future years. . . .

PATRICIA E. GAMMON

Riverside

THE PRESS Monday, Nov. 14, 1966

140 11th St 140 11th St

too late in the year 1965 to go before a number of legislatures which meet only in the odd years and which by mid-July had already adjourned. Even with that handicap, the better part of the 38 ratifications required, including California's, have been supplied. The remainder should easily be forthcoming in 1967—but now, for safety's sake, the vote in each state capital should be placed high on the agenda.

Readers' Open Forum

ADVICE TO THE COUNCIL

Editor, the Press and Enterprise:

Maybe I shouldn't say anything for I'm only 16 years old and not nearly as wise as my elders. But this time I'd like to point out a few things to the wise and honorable city councilmen.

You boobs! You have very well stated your views on exactly what you think of teen-agers. "Large gatherings of teen-agers are not a desirable thing." In other words, all teen-agers should go crawl in a hole until they are 20? You may not realize it, but with your decision not to renew the Hi-Ho Club's dancing license, you have condemned the teen-agers back to the drive-ins and cruising the streets.

Has it ever occurred to Mr. Harold Backstrand that teen-agers maybe don't want to join the Scouts, or the Y, or Park and Recreation Department-sponsored things because they are not what the teen-agers want to do? It's just fine and dandy for the city to plan things, but make them what the teen-agers do want, not what the city thinks the teen-agers should want.

If you aren't going to let the Hi-Ho Club exist, then why not bring back the rooftop dances? Anything where we can dance. Ping-pong tournaments just aren't "in" any more.

GORDON HALL

Riverside

ANOTHER CHANCE

Editor, the Press and Enterprise:

I am one of the many teen-agers who go to the Hi-Ho. I feel that the City Council was too hasty in making their decision at the hearing on November 8. I went to the hearing in June, and you could only tell they didn't want the club here in Riverside. Now it's for sure.

If the City Council would realize that the three nights they were using the membership cards, there wasn't one fight and not one person was arrested, the least they could do is give them another chance. You printed in your paper that the City Council didn't want groups of teen-agers all in one place.

Before the Hi-Ho opened in Riverside, the kids used to go to rooftop (dances) in groups. So they are contradicting themselves. I also feel it was unfair to have an open hearing so teen-agers couldn't come to defend it or say it's no good. It was during school hours. Please give them another chance.

SUE WELLS

Riverside

BEAUTIFUL BUILDING

Editor, the Press and Enterprise:

While visiting your scenic, beautiful city of Riverside, November 11, 1966, we purchased a copy of your informative interesting and authoritative newspaper, The Daily Enterprise. We took time from a busy schedule to visit your city's court house, after reading in your paper, "Court house faces major alteration." Of special interest was the photo . . .

Our family had never before witnessed such a beautiful edifice as your court house.

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE B. VANIKIOTIS
Bellflower.

-Readers' Open Forum-

FOUR YEARS FROM NOW

Editor, the Press and Enterprise:

Four years from now when you enthusiastically endorse Ronald Reagan for another four year term as governor, praising him for his vigorous and farsighted administration, I hope you will have the good graces to apologize for your snide adolescent attacks on him during this last campaign. It really is a shame you were so blinded by the propaganda of his enemies and by your own prejudices that you couldn't see the man as he really is. Time magazine did, as well as about 58 per cent of California's voters.

It's a puzzle to me that you were so eager to hunt for possible flaws in him while endorsing one of the most devious and dishonest men ever to hold public office in California. Now, off with your blinders, gents. You might just be pleased by the view.

B. A. TUPPER

Riverside

JOB WELL DONE

Editor, the Press and Enterprise:

Now that the election is over and the mandate of the people clearly known, in retrospect, I for one, am disturbed and a little saddened in the realization that anyone could blatantly advertise his insensitivity and lack of perspective by exhibiting the crass bumper sticker: "Why not an actor, we've had a clown for eight years?" For shame!

I feel assured, along with many conscientious citizens, that with the passage of time, the great contributions made to California by Pat Brown, who desires most to be remembered as a compassionate Governor — will become increasingly evident and acknowledged.

Meanwhile, I wholeheartedly concur with the opinion expressed by a well known commentator on a major television network: "He went out as he came in, with class." And I might add, with our heartfelt gratitude for a job well done!

MRS. JACK DELANEY

Riverside

DIRTY CAMPAIGN

Editor, the Press and Enterprise:

We had an election. As of this date we can assume that all or most of the post-mortems have been published in your very good newspaper.

However, I haven't seen any mention of another reason which may have contributed to the defeat. I refer to the dirty campaign which was waged.

We were subjected to a barrage of TV and radio smears. The incumbent kept repeating: "He is an actor, and has no experience in government." This line of reasoning would seem to disqualify an actor, a rail-splitter born in a log cabin, a military man, an engineer, or almost anybody in any walk of life from holding public office, except a professional politician.

Another barrage referred to the Birch Society backing. I would like to have somebody explain just what is so dangerous about the Birch Society, and for that matter, what is so unholy about the white backlash?

G. L. HILLS

Hemet

GAS TAX

Editor, the Press and Enterprise:

Just a few words to the many irate gasoline buyers in the area:

The next time you pull into a station for gasoline, before you register your complaint or snide remark about the price, look at the decal on

the pump that says "11 cents tax included on each gallon." The tax is almost twice as much as the station owner makes per gallon. The rest is split between the bulk distributor and the oil company.

The state gets more in tax than anyone in the chain makes in profit.

So we raise our prices in order to make ¼ of a cent more per gallon and it seems we've committed a grave sin against society.

Scream about prices and demand your trading stamps, all in one sentence. People, does that make sense?

Write your letters of complaint to the state for a tax cut. We would like to sell to you for less and still make a living.

GREGORY A. ROWE

Riverside

RETURN TO NORMAL

Editor, the Press and Enterprise:

Now that the election is over and we have gotten rid of the indispensable man—Brown—we can sit back and analyze the election. To my notion, as well as a great many other folks, Governor Brown talked his way out of office with his slurs about Reagan. People were tired of hearing him call everyone who opposed him John Birchers, and he hurt himself by throwing slurs on all actors.

It appears to me that the country is returning to normal. We will see another big change in 1968. We are tired of being sold down the river by the men who are now in office.

HAROLD J. ARNETT

Hemet



JOSEPH ALSO

Soviet sign
to ask fo

In recent weeks North Viet Nam's allies of the Communist bloc (though not, of course, the wild-eyed Chinese) have been making some remarkably interesting signals. The signals suggest that Hanoi may well offer to negotiate in the near future, though only on very special terms.

The signals must, in some sense, be read backward. No one has said, positively and forthrightly, that the North Vietnamese will come to the negotiating table at last if the U.S. bombing of North Viet Nam is only halted. They have said, instead, that there can be no negotiations unless the Northern bombing is halted.

But this has been said repeatedly, at very high levels and with obvious meaningfulness, by representatives of the Soviet government and in a sort of chorus by other Eastern European diplomats and officials. Hungary's Foreign Minister Peter even went so far, at the United Nations, as to give an off-the-record press conference on the subject to a number of U.N. correspondents.

But there are also reasons to believe that the signals in question have a good deal more to them than a mere effort to feel out President Johnson. The Soviets and everyone else have denied that they were making these signals at Hanoi's request. They have said, probably quite truthfully, that they cannot talk to the

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THE PRESS Tuesday, Nov. 15, 1966