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NEW at your Torrance Library

By INEZ STAFF

"The Imperial Governor" by George Shipway — Britain under Roman occupation in the time of the Emperor Nero. Suetonius Paulinus, the Imperial Governor, is ordered to subdue the island and send to a decaying Rome the island's mineral wealth. This book brings to life the bygone era of Rome's glory. Plenty of large scale drama. The author was an officer in the British Army.

"The Tale of the Big Computer" by Olof Johansson — The ultimate Frankenstein's monster? All of us realize that the machine is controlling more and more of our life. This tale is a much more probable vision than George Orwell's "1984." The computer-perfect world means no human errors when the machines can reproduce themselves and totally control a per-society. The author is a top-flight Swedish scientist writing under an assumed name.

"Tickets to the Devil" by Richard Powell — Bridge players live and operate in a world apart. Powell has written about big time bridge which warps the lives of many individuals. Also includes a cheating scandal and suicide. The story is really human nature wrapped up in a game 40 million Americans play. Powell lived and played the bridge circuit himself; he is almost a Life Master. This one is for those who like the "Devil's pasteboards."

"In Whitest Africa: The Dynamics of Apartheid" by William Frye — Johannesburg city officials urge white South Africans to pay their full-time Negro servants a good wage — \$22 a month — if they are efficient, and to work them no more than 65 hours a week for this amount. This book details "separate development" or apartheid and tells what's happening in South Africa. It tells how the Communists are fostering race war and revolution by supplying guns, money, and indoctrination while the government refuses reforms for non-whites. The author was chief of United Nations News Bureau for the Christian Science Monitor for 13 years. He's now a syndicated columnist.

"1976: Agenda for Tomorrow" by Stewart Udall — The outgoing Secretary of the Interior challenges Americans to realize the promise of 1776 and adjust our values in many areas by the nation's 200th birthday. Racial tensions, urban development, and conservation are given high priority in Udall's book. Udall served eight years as Interior Secretary, is articulate, and is hopeful of what can be accomplished in the next nine years.

"Proposition 31" by Robert H. Rimmer — Legalize group marriage? Do it by the ballot in the great state of California? This story is written on two levels; the content and the idea. The frankness may offend some and the idea many, yet the characters are treated honestly and with sensitivity. Rimmer was interviewed recently in West magazine about his ideas. Some will call this book immoral and dangerous, but maybe it is an idea of a possible future in human relations. This book will startle.

OTHER library items you may not know about:

The Sacramento News letter. A weekly run down on the important events affecting all of us from the state capital. At Post branch.

Atlas magazine, January, 1969, issue. The lead article is titled "Nixon's USA." In it Western European papers speak of the coming Nixon presidency. Atlas covers the outstanding newspaper and magazine articles outside the United States. At Post branch.

Aviation Week & Space Technology, Jan. 6. The complete story of Apollo 8 in a special full report. Post branch.

Try the "Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists," a quarterly of science and public affairs. Lots of "meat" here. An example is "The Student rebellion: The Aimless Revolution?" September issue at Post branch.

"Psychology Today" — A new magazine on society, psychology, and the human condition. Post branch.

"East Europe" — A monthly review of Eastern European affairs.

Tip — Try the pamphlet files in all branches for browsing. Many good miscellaneous items are overlooked here. There's something for all.

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