

SANTA ANA RIVER RIDE ENDS IN DEATH FOR BOY

**Teen Dons Priest's Robe,
Visits Girl, 15, in Jail**

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It's Buffalo for O.J. Simpson

County Boy
Drowns on
River Trip



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MOVING EAST
O. J. Simpson

Voyaging on the flood-choked Santa Ana River for an after-school adventure Monday, four boys — unaware of a treacherous waterfall ahead — were dumped from their rubber raft and into the muddy torrent.

Three made it safely ashore.

One daring sailor, whose parents were just returning from an ocean cruise to Hawaii, is missing and presumed drowned in the debris-littered flood channel.

He is Bill Dischner, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dischner, of 2424 N. Flower St., Santa Ana, and the brother of one survivor.

SUFFERED SHOCK

Robert Dischner, 16, is recovering from shock and exposure today at Orange County Medical Center, where the other two victims were treated and released after the ordeal Monday.

They are Randy Howard, 18, of 2611 Greenbrier St., and Craig Park, 17, of 26117 Freeman Lane, Both Santa Ana addresses, according to investigators.

The drama of adventurous boys, battling a river flooded by the worst Southland storm since one 15 years before they were born, began to unfold at 4:20 a.m., when a county employee spotted them.

Gary Hadin, a patrolling inspector for the county flood control district, saw three boys in the raft and one on the inner tube and called Anaheim police.

Howard, photographing the fatal lark from the inner tube and his companions were then battling the 20-mile-per-hour river currents between Katella and Orangewood Avenues.

Death waited just ahead, beneath the surface, where the raging waters plunged over a five-foot-high check dam which is being built to span the river.

STADIUM NEARBY

Angel Stadium is just a short distance away from the tragedy scene.

By the time Anaheim Police Officer James Santoro and Orange County Sheriff's deputies arrived on another among what has been frequent river-rafts (See DROWNING, Page 2)

**Buffalo Bills
Pick (Who Else?)
O. J. Simpson**

NEW YORK (AP) — The Buffalo Bills of the American Football League chose Southern California's O.J. Simpson, an All-American halfback who won the Heisman Trophy, as the third annual combined pro football draft got under way today.

The choice of Simpson as the No. 1 pick came as no surprise. Many rate him the best ball-carrier in football history.

Simpson has indicated that he would demand as much as a \$600,000 bonus.

Simpson, a 6-1, 207-pounder rushed for 1,709 yards, an all-time record, and scored 22 touchdowns. He had an 80-yard scoring run in the Rose Bowl, in which Southern California lost to Ohio State.

The choice of Simpson marked the second straight year that a Southern California player had been No. 1 in the draft.

Last year the honor went to Ron Yary, a giant tackle, grabbed by the Minnesota Vikings.

Minutes after the Bills drafted Simpson, the Heisman Trophy winner told his new boss Tuesday, "I'm looking forward to working to contribute to the Bills' organization."

John Rauch, the Bills' new head coach, put through a telephone call to Simpson in California to welcome him to Buffalo.

Rauch said Simpson told him he was "happy to be drafted No. 1."

"We did not talk about a contract," Rauch said.

Here is the complete list of first-round draft choices:

1. Buffalo Bills — O. J. Simpson, USC, 6-1, 207-pound halfback.
2. Atlanta Falcons — George Kunz, Notre Dame.
3. 2. Philadelphia Eagles — Leroy Keyes, Purdue.
4. 3. Pittsburgh Steelers — Joe Greene, North Texas State.
5. Cincinnati Bengals — Greg Cook, University of Cincinnati.
6. 4. 208-pound quarterback — Ron Gifford, Penn State.
7. San Francisco 49ers — Ted Kwalick, Penn State.
8. 5. 200-pound tight end — Jim Seymour, Notre Dame.
9. Los Angeles Rams (Detroit choice from trade) — Larry Smith, Florida.
10. 6. 225-pound running back — Marv Domres, Columbia.
11. 7. 212-pound defensive tackle — Richie Moore, Villanova.
12. 8. 212-pound defensive tackle — Jim Seymour, Notre Dame.
13. 9. 205-pound end — Alan Dolphic — Bill Stanfill, Georgia.
14. 10. 245-pound defensive tackle — Jackie Moore, Ohio State.
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INSIDE TODAY

While it may be on the dampish side tonight, the forecaster promises cloudy but dry weather for Wednesday, with coastal mercury dipping to 58.

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While it is still out, it appears that Orange County is bucking national trend of burgeoning crime rates. Page 12.

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LA Airliner Hijacked
By Two Gunmen to Cuba

**U.S. to Israel:
Don't Retaliate**

From Wire Services

WASHINGTON — The United States has urged Israel not to retaliate against the hanging of nine Jews as spies in Iraq, the State Department announced today. (See earlier story, Page 5.)

The urging was made through the U.S. Embassy in Israel within the last 24 hours, State Department press officer Robert J. McCloskey told a news conference.

Responding to questions about threats or reprisals against Iraq McCloskey said:

"The position every American administration has taken regarding the cycle of provocations and reprisals has been a consistent one, it should be avoided. We continue to make that view known."

Then McCloskey acknowledged, in response to follow up questions, that the United States has urged Israel not to

retaliate.

Meantime Iraq vowed today to hold more espionage trials despite international protests over the hangings of 14 men accused of spying for Israel, Baghdad Radio reported.

The radio, in a broadcast monitored in Beirut, said "other spies will be tried soon," but did not elaborate. However, the Iraqi ambassador to the United Nations, Joel Barromi, said 60 more persons, many of them Israelis, would be tried for spying.

Iraq also condemned Israel Tuesday for trying to "disfigure its international reputation" with propaganda and threats of reprisals.

Israel Premier Levi Eshkol had said Monday that the nine Jews were "murdered" because of their faith and promised his parliament that "the Lord shall avenge their blood."



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**Newport Bid for Harbor
Subsidy Too Late: Cook**

By JEROME F. COLLINS Orlando Daily Pilot Staff

Newport Beach city councilmen Monday night unanimously — and glumly — declared they don't want Newport stuck with the entire cost of running the harbor for the rest of the county.

The declaration was made in a strongly worded resolution aimed at the threatened dissolution of the Orange County Harbor District.

"It is essential," said the resolution, "that the city be reimbursed by the county for expenditures to provide harbor facilities and services which produce regional benefits."

The city's plea, however, may fall on deaf ears, according to ex-councilman Dee Cook.

Cook, representing the Corona del Mar Chamber of Commerce, told the council that it had acted too late.

"The chances of the city getting any subsidy from the county in any sense are pretty slim," he said. "I see trouble ahead on this for every taxpayer in our town."

If the district is abandoned as a countywide taxing agency, its responsibilities for operating the harbor would presumably be turned over to the city. This would be required by state law, the council was told.

Cook said without county assistance, maintaining the harbor could mean an annual municipal expenditure of at least

\$360,000. He said it would push the city tax rate up by 17 cents.

His figures weren't challenged by city officials.

Driving his point home he warned:

"I don't believe this city can go on the assumption that it is going to get any county money."

Councilman Robert Shelton asked him why he believed "the picture is so black."

Cook would only reply that he has his sources, and wouldn't reveal them if asked.

He termed the resolution "a resolution of futility."

Councilmen were plainly impressed with Cook's views, which largely derive from a close acquaintance with harbor affairs during his eight years on the council.

At one point, Councilman Paul J. Gruber indicated a belief that Cook was somehow implying the city was responsible for the impending Harbor District breakup.

"Cook, are you under the impression that this is the city's idea?" Gruber asked. "Well, it isn't. The council is in no way responsible for the proposed dissolution. It is the League of Cities' idea."

Cook said he recognized that. He explained that his purpose was to wake (See HARBOR, Page 2)

**Priest, Lover
Not Father**

A cassock-clad Costa Mesa youth created an unhappy row in Juvenile Hall Monday when shocked sheriff's deputies realized it wasn't the rosary he was lovingly reciting to his 15-year-old girlfriend, an inmate in the building.

Incensed officers descended en masse to eject the pseudo priest. They identified the phony father as James William Morris, 19, of (get this) 937 Serra Way.

No charges were filed. James, commented amused deputies, made a full confession.



Sunk Junk in Huntington Harbour

Chinese junk owned by Huntington Beach financier and civic leader Arthur Jan Ho rests on bottom of Huntington Harbour channel off Ho's Bounty Circle

home. It was casualty of heavy rains which filled it with water and sent it to the bottom. Salvage operations are under way.

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ting calls this week, the raft and tube had capsized.

The three survivors — shivering and sobbing at the tragedy they never considered — were found on the east bank of the river, while their yellow raft bobbed in the brown rapids.

"He went down and he just never came up again," said Howard, an accredited Red Cross junior lifeguard who pulled one buddy ashore but was unable to save the younger Dischner brother.

One attempt to get Bill Dischner failed, so Howard dashed upstream and entered the treacherous water again, to float to the overturned raft, but the missing youth had lost his grip and gone.

Trembling and tearful, Howard said he and his companions had successfully voyaged before and that he plans to go on an organized Colorado River rapids-run this Easter Week.

"I think," he added in subdued tones.

Real Fish Story: It's 583 Pounds

KAILUA-KONA, Hawaii (AP) — Sally Rice of Naalehu, Hawaii, beat the existing world record for women Sunday when she landed a 583½-pound Pacific Blue marlin.

Mrs. Rice, using a 130-pound test line, fought the huge fish for four hours. It measured more than 10 feet in length.

The previous record was held by Mrs. Ruth Bowen, who caught a 580-pounder at Kailua-Kona in 1966.

Sunday's catch was made aboard the charter boat Malia, owned by Mrs. Rice's husband, Fred. The Rices are veterans of the International Billfish Tournament.

Freeway Widening Job Delayed for 2 Months

Originally planned to coincide with opening Wednesday of the last link in the San Diego Freeway, a 16-mile freeway widening project from El Toro to San Juan Capistrano won't be done for two more months.

Spokesmen for District Seven of the State Division of Highways said Monday, however, that the eight-lane job begun in June, 1967, is still within its contract time limit.

Just as in the case of the U.S. Route 405 segment from Costa Mesa to its U.S. Route 5 tie-in near El Toro, construction changes and delays, plus rain, have held up the work schedule.

The \$12.3 million job assigned to the Griffith Co., of Los Angeles, is due for completion about April 1, when the original four-lane freeway becomes eight lanes wide.

A portion of the freeway in the Laguna Canyon Road area is being widened to six lanes as well.

Most of the concrete paving is now in, but some asphalt concrete paving remains to be done, according to a spokesman for the State Division of Highways.

BIG PROBLEM

He said one of the biggest problems encountered in completing the long job is its sheer magnitude, since 19 overpasses, bridges and similar structures had to be widened at the same time.

Depending upon available men and equipment, some of them could have been done simultaneously, but the state chose also to avoid creating too many

bottlenecks to slow routine traffic flow. Meanwhile, the state Legislature has made an emergency appropriation of \$11,600 for shrubbery to help prevent a pileup of automobile wreckage at one point in the newly widened freeway.

Fast-growing myoporum bushes — 615 of them — will be planted to form a visual barricade beside the freeway at Laguna Canyon Road, location of the Orange County International Raceway.

Officials of the drag strip partially solved the problem with a six-foot fence along much of their property, but the remaining gap needed to be closed to prevent motorists from race-gaping.

BELIEF INCORRECT

Orange County Assistant Planning Director Stuart Bailey said it was first doubted that motorists would be distracted by the high-speed auto competition but this belief proved incorrect.

The \$11,600 appropriation includes a sprinkling system.

Charles Gustafson, press information officer for the Division of Highways, said late Monday that the 8.8-mile San Diego Freeway segment ending in Costa Mesa should open Wednesday.

Continuing bad weather over the past two weeks has stymied final work which will open the 78-mile thoroughfare from its southerly tie-in to the Santa Ana Freeway to U.S. 101 at Encino.

Correction of sign information on distances and direction is the sole remaining work to be done and is much more hazardous in wet weather since workmen must climb bridge rails and otherwise work aloft.

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safely take off from Jose Marti. The Cuban officials have forced the crews to fly empty jets back to the United States, allowing the passengers to return aboard shuttle flights using smaller planes.

HARBOR...

up the council to the gloomy facts of life.

"We are concerned about the situation," said Mayor Doreen Marshall. "We're aware of the difficulties we're faced with. This resolution shows that. But you may be right. Maybe it is a black picture."

HIRTH HOPEFUL

Councilman Ed Hirth, a one-time local marina-operator, was more hopeful.

"With this resolution," he said, "we feel we have a chance of getting support (from the other cities in the county) for our position. We know we have better chances of getting that than in trying to save the Harbor District."

"I hope you're right," said Cook. "But remember that the basic premise behind the dissolution movement was to get a tax cut throughout the county. If you try and get money to support harbor operations, the same people who are behind the dissolution will yap and say no deal."

Hirth reminded Cook that the final decision on the issue of financing harbor regional requirements rests with the County Board of Supervisors. "There is no limit to what the board can legally do to provide the funds that were provided before."

The resolution was then adopted on Gruber's motion.

STRONG SUPPORT

To be distributed to every other city in the county, as well as the Board of Supervisors, it concedes that "there is strong support for the proposed dissolution of the Harbor District by the cities of Orange County."

It also commends members of the League of Cities "for their efforts to provide an integrated approach to regional facilities and services."

But it points out that in the event of dissolution of the district, Newport must be prepared to take over harbor

operations, "which will result in a substantial increase in the city's financial contribution to this regional facility."

Huntington Surf Can't Beat This

It may not have memories of the old Pavon, feature Sonny and Cher at the Golden Bear — or scenic vistas of wandering, miniskirted teenyboppers — but Cua Viet has surf as good as Huntington Beach.

"I'd say it's as good," says Navy dental technician 2/C Rex Crossley, of Valinda, a frequent Huntington Beach surfing visitor while on stateside duty.

"The Tonkin Gulf has some great waves," Crossley added.

He was interviewed at Cua Viet, a beach six miles south of the DMZ border between North and South Vietnam, which is a swimming and surfing preserve for Marines and Navy men.

Servicemen are allowed to visit Cua Viet on two-day rest and recuperation leaves from the war zone.

Department of Peace In Cabinet Sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill to establish a Cabinet-level Department of Peace will be reintroduced next month in the U.S. Senate, this time with Majority Leader Mike Mansfield as co-sponsor.

Sen. Vance Hartke (D-Ind.), who first introduced the measure last year, said Mansfield's support enhances the possibility of early Senate passage. A similar bill will be introduced in the House by Rep. Seymour Halpern (D-N.Y.).

War on Crime Vowed; Nixon to Keep Surtax

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon told Republican Congressional leaders today he wants to wage a "war on crime," particularly in the nation's capital.

At a two-hour breakfast meeting with GOP leaders, Nixon also said he expected that the 10 percent income tax surcharge probably will have to be continued through 1970.

Senate GOP leader Everett M. Dirksen and House Republican leader Gerald R. Ford told newsmen after the White House meeting that Nixon would ask Congress for more money to boost the Justice Department's crime-fighting efforts.

"We're going to ask for supplemental funds for whatever it takes to carry out this war on crime," said Dirksen, reporting on the meeting with Nixon.

SOLVE PROBLEMS

Later, Ford told newsmen at the Capitol it was hoped the administration could "solve the problems of the District of Columbia, as an example" of a successful fight against crime.

"We hope to use this as a showcase of what can be done," Ford said.

Dirksen and Ford did not specify how much money would be needed. They said it would go primarily for increasing judgeships, implementing bail reform and expanding the staffs of prosecuting attorneys.

On the income tax surcharge, Dirksen held out little hope that the 10 percent levy could be reduced or eliminated. "If we maintain a surplus, the surtax certainly will have to be maintained for the time being," Dirksen said.

After the White House conference, Nixon went to the Capitol for a meeting with House leaders of both parties.

PROMISED DRIVE

At his news conference Monday, the President promised to launch an all-out battle against crime in the nation's capital, where even walking the streets at night can be a "very serious problem," he said.

Dirksen's remarks at the White House concerned primarily the District of Columbia and the federal courts but he indicated in answer to a reporter's question that he administration would also be willing to assist state courts in streamlining criminal proceedings and eliminating the backlog of criminal cases.

Attending the White House session were more than a dozen Republican congressional leaders, as well as Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell; George W.

Romney, secretary of housing and urban development, and budget director Robert P. Mayo.

Besides crime, Dirksen said the conference discussed the newly increased interest rates on mortgage loans by the Federal Housing Authority, and the subject of federal assistance to municipalities.

Mitchell is preparing a study on crime that will contain specific recommendations for a nationwide crime protection program and coping with the rising incidence of crime in Washington. Nixon said Monday he had directed Mitchell to submit shortly a plan to

combat the high crime rate in Washington.

Dirksen said he expected Nixon's overall anticrime proposals to be sent to Congress some time this week.

Ford said the recommendations would call for increases in Justice Department personnel sufficient to provide the "additional services that must be available to enforce the anti-crime program."

The White House and Capitol Hill meetings with Congressional leaders — expected to become regular, weekly events — were seen as an indication of where the new President thinks he will find many of his problems.

Leary Arraigned on 3

Drug Counts in Clemente

By JACK CHAPPELL
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Dr. Timothy Leary, so-called high priest of the tune-in, drop out cult, was arraigned on hashish, marijuana and LSD charges Monday in San Clemente Municipal Court.

He was ordered to appear for preliminary hearing April 1 by Judge Richard Hamilton.

Leary's wife, Rosemary, and son John, 19, were also arraigned on the charges and ordered to appear with Leary.

The accusations stem from arrests in Laguna Beach Dec. 26 when the Leary trio was picked up by Officer Richard Purcell.

Purcell said he observed the Leary station wagon parked in the 200 block of Woodland Drive late that night. The Learys said then they were saying good-bye to John and that the car was legally parked.

Police alleged one pound of marijuana, some LSD, and hashish were seized.

Leary, 48, a former Harvard psychology professor, repeated oft-heard charges of police harassment to newsmen at the court appearance.

Leary dressed in a Nehru jacket, said the last time he was in Orange County last time he was in Orange County he was stopped by a Highway Patrolman who accused him of being drunk.

"I'd been eating apples. I showed him the evidence — a sack of apples and one core."

"I know Adam and Eve got busted for that but . . ." Leary quipped.

He said he had been stopped by officers 14 times that his son had been stopped 12 times and his daughter and wife had been stopped five times.

Out of all those, only one other case ever went to trial, he said. It is now under appeal to the United States Supreme Court.

He said he expects a ruling "anyday" from the court on the legality of marijuana.

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BACKING CAMPAIGN
Mrs. Ferguson, Brian, 2

Beach Mothers March of Dimes Begins Today

Brian Ferguson, 2, can toddle a few steps with support from his mother, Mrs. Sue Ferguson of Seal Beach.

For Brian and thousands of children with birth defects the walking could become easier with the support of hundreds of Huntington Beach area mothers who today began the annual Mothers March for the March of Dimes.

Brian was born with arthrogryposis, a defect of the joints and muscles, said his mother. He is one of 1,700 children born in Orange County each year with birth defects.

Aiding the families and these children is the goal of the National Foundation, the March of Dimes, and its Orange County chapter.

The Mothers March will end Friday. Cochairmen Mrs. Connie Bauer and Mrs. Charlene Bauer are leading the drive.

Through the efforts of the Orange County Chapter, a birth defects center was opened in 1964 at Children's Hospital in Orange. It was here that Mrs. Ferguson received advice and counsel following Brian's birth.

"Brian is a big responsibility and there are many moments of anxiety," she said, "but the big thing is we are able to accept his limitations and help others understand them."

"We have managed, but what a burden it must be to have a child with a birth defect in a family of many children. The great expense in time and money can run the average family down to nothing very quickly."

School area captains for the Mothers March are Mrs. Charles R. Scott and Mrs. Jane Fisher, co-captains for the Newland School area; Mrs. Alvin M. Coen, Peterson School; Mrs. Carol Roach, Lark View; Mrs. Wilfred Wyatt, Wintersburg High School; Mrs. Gertrude Martin and Mrs. Carol Crofoot, Lamb School; Mrs. Robert Lowe, Circle View; Mrs. Eugene Bedard, College View; Mrs. Don Crocker, Crest View.

Mrs. Leonard Crawford, Harbour View; Mrs. S.H. Bridges, Haven View; Mrs. Ronald Cowper, Lake View; Mrs. James G. Beake, Marine View; Mrs. Gary Wilcox, Meadow View; Mrs. Betty Stansbridge, Oak View; Mrs. Robert Peterson, Pleasant View; Mrs. Bob Chase, Rancho View.

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Buffalo Bills Tap Simpson

USC Grid Star First Pick as Pro Football Draft Begins

NEW YORK (AP) — The Buffalo Bills of the American Football League chose Southern California's O.J. Simpson, an All-American halfback who won the Heisman Trophy, as the third annual combined pro football draft got under way today.

The choice of Simpson as the No. 1 pick came as no surprise. Many rate him the best ball-carrier in football history.

Simpson has indicated that he would demand as much as a \$600,000 bonus.

Simpson, a 6-1, 207-pounder rushed for 1,709 yards, an all-time record, and scored 22 touchdowns. He had an 80-yard scoring run in the Rose Bowl, in which Southern California lost to Ohio State.

The choice of Simpson marked the second straight year that a Southern California player had been No. 1 in the draft.

Last year the honor went to Ron Yary, a giant tackle, grabbed by the Minnesota Vikings.

Sunset Sewage Problems

Spill Over Into Harbour

Sunset Beach sewage problems literally spilled over into the waterways of the Huntington Harbour section of Huntington Beach during the recent rainstorms.

Richard Harrison, manager of the Sunset Beach Sanitation District's controversial sewage treatment plant on Warner Avenue just north of Pacific Coast Highway said Monday that it was true that there was some flow into the channels during the storm.

"There was some flow of treated sewage water," he explained. "But it was mostly rain water they (the objecting residents of the marina area) saw running out of the settling pond."

John Silver of the Huntington Harbour Property Owners Association and others who live nearby met Monday with Ron Montgomery of the Huntington Harbour Corp. to look at the runoff areas which had contaminated the main channel.

Silver and his group said they want action immediately to close the plant. Montgomery pledged the aid of his com-

Stock Markets

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stocks closed mixed today in moderately active trading. (See quotations, Pages 10-11).

pany and said he would arrange a meeting of all concerned with the sewage plant later.

Harrison said that "the alternative to letting the overflow of treated sewage go into the channel was to allow raw sewage to back up into the streets."

"My first job is to keep the plant open and functioning and while sewage plants all up and down the coast failed and are not in operation at all today, I've kept this one working."

Considerable time has been put in by board members of Orange County Sanitation District 11, the City Council of Huntington Beach, Fire Chief Raymond Picard and by members of the board of the sanitation district to find a way to allow removal of the plant, yet not increase drastically the taxes for the families along the beach side of Coast Highway.

Harrison said that by Monday morning he had the plant under control and functioning as well as could be expected with the rains.

"We've had the highest tides of the year and the heaviest rains in decades. There was bound to be some problem."

Homeowners, however, were not happy about the sewage problem and pledged a fight "to the very top, if we must," to eliminate the plant.

SA River Raft Ride Fatal to Boy

Voyaging on the flood-choked Santa Ana River for an after-school adventure Monday, four boys — unaware of a treacherous waterfall ahead — were dumped from their rubber raft and invertebrate into the muddy torrent.

Three made it safely ashore.

One daring sailor, whose parents were just returning from an ocean cruise to Hawaii, is missing and presumed drowned in the debris-littered flood channel.

He is Bill Dischner, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dischner, of 2424 N. Flower St., Santa Ana, and the brother of one survivor.

SUFFERED SHOCK

Robert Dischner, 18, is recovering from shock and exposure today at Orange County Medical Center, where the other two victims were treated and released after the ordeal Monday.

They are Randy Howard, 18, of 2611 Greenbrier St., and Craig Park, 17, of 26117 Freeman Lane, both Santa Ana addresses, according to investigators.

The drama of adventurous boys, battling a river flooded by the worst Southland storm since one 15 years before they were born, began to unfold at 4:20 a.m., when a county employee spotted them.

Gary Hadin, a patrolling inspector for the county flood control district, saw three boys in the raft and one on the invertebrate and called Anaheim police.

Howard, photographing the fatal lark from the invertebrate and his companions were then battling the 20-mile-per-hour river currents between Katella and Orangewood Avenues.

Death waited just ahead, beneath the surface, where the raging waters plunged over a five-foot-high check dam which is being built to span the river.

STADIUM NEARBY

Angel Stadium is just a short distance away from the tragedy scene.

By the time Anaheim Police Officer James Santoro and Orange County Sheriff's deputies arrived on another among what has been frequent river rafting calls this week, the raft and tube had capsized.

The three survivors — shivering and sobbing at the tragedy they never considered — were found on the east bank of the river, while their yellow raft bobbed in the brown rapids.

"He went down and he just never came up again," said Howard, an ac-

(See DROWNING, Page 2)

NEED CALENDARS? PILOT HAS 'EM

Need a big wall calendar with plenty of space provided to write appointments on each date?

The DAILY PILOT has a few still on hand for 1969 on a first-come, first-served basis. Pick up your free calendar at the DAILY PILOT office nearest you (no phone or mail requests, please).



While it may be on the dampish side tonight, the forecaster promises cloudy but dry weather for Wednesday, with coastal mercury dipping to 58.

INSIDE TODAY

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Beach Banquet

Freedom 'Risky' Says CofC Guest

"Freedom is a risky business," 300 members were told Monday night by the guest speaker to the Huntington Beach Chamber of Commerce 65th annual installation banquet.

Dr. William S. Banowsky, executive vice president of Pepperdine College

issued the statement as a partial explanation of why today's college campuses are in such turmoil.

"We have become so preoccupied with freedom's rights, that we are neglecting freedom's responsibilities," said Dr. Banowsky.

"Today's youth are living in a world of paradoxes," he continued, "we have peace yet war. We dine at large banquets while other people starve."

"There has never been a generation more deeply in search of commitment than today's youth," Dr. Banowsky said.

But they need leadership, he pointed out. "It's time for the great American middle, the chamber of commerce and others, to provide some direction for their search."

"They have to be shown that absolute freedom is not complete freedom, but complete absurdity."

Dr. Banowsky warned that unless America learns this lesson, "at some point we may prefer tyranny to anarchy."

He told the audience in conclusion that the youth and ourselves must learn that "freedom simply means that we can become what we should."

Before Dr. Banowsky's speech, the 300 diners at the Sheraton Beach Inn witnessed the installation of the Chamber's 1969 officers and Board of Directors.

C. E. "Bill" Woods, 1968 vice president of the Chamber, took over the top post Monday night as he was installed president for 1969.

Other 1969 officers installed were: C. William Carlson, first vice president; Pete Horton, second vice president; William S. Peterson, treasurer, and Howard C. Matheny, retiring president.

The Board of Directors for 1969 includes Stan Botello, James DeGuelle, Jack Feehan, Dr. Max Forney, Jack Froggatt, Jack Groth, Jack Higley.

Stephen F. Holden, Fred Kalenborn,

Ralph C. Kiser, A. C. Marion, George McCracken, Robert L. Merriman, R.

M. Morgan, M. D., Leonard Shane,

Martin Snow, Frank Richmond, Ed

Thompson, Tom Welch and George West.

Women's division officers include Helen

Stewart, president, Elizabeth Casey, first

vice president; Ladema Pearmain, sec-

ond vice president; Alice Bartlett,

treasurer; Sue Regan, recording

secretary, and Pat Klingensmith, cor-

responding secretary.

Park Building Future Slated At Beach Meet

The future park building program for Huntington Beach will be discussed in detail at a joint meeting Wednesday night of the City Council, Planning Commission, Recreation and Park Commission and staff members.

The session is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall, 5th Street and Pecan Avenue.

At stake is a program which will cost the taxpayers some \$6 million. It includes plans for a large central city park and scores of small neighborhood parks.

A \$6 million bond issue has been proposed to pay for the program and the meeting Wednesday night could resolve the date of the election.

A similar proposal failed to get the needed two thirds vote at the polls on Nov. 5, losing on a 62 per cent yes vote.

Construction of a library, which was also on the Nov. 5 ballot, is expected to be completed through bonds sold under a joint powers agreement with the county. Approval of the voters is not needed for this type of bond.

100th Transplant Dies

CLEVELAND (UPI) — The world's 100th heart transplant patient, Wylie Jifford, 22, of Babylon, N.Y., died early today in the Cleveland Clinic.

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They're Tops

Huntington Beach Chamber of Commerce Director Jack Froggatt (center) congratulates Mrs. Mamie Seltzer and Roger Slates, chamber's choices as 1968 citizens of the year. Awards were made Monday night at chamber's 65th annual installation banquet. Slates was cited as "tireless civic leader." Mrs. Seltzer was honored for her civic efforts covering a wide range of interests.



Chief Takes Ride

Beach Police Get Chopper

By TERRY COVILLE
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Gloomy skies brightened up just in time Monday for the landing of Huntington Beach's first police patrol helicopter.

City officials were present at noon Tuesday at the Sea Cliff Country Club to take over ownership of the Hughes Model 300 patrol chopper.

Police Chief John Seltzer was given a whirlbird tour of the city before a World Associates, Inc., pilot landed the chopper on the country club parking lot.

World Associates are currently training the city's first two heliops, Sergeant Robert Morrison and Officer Floyd Staford of the Huntington Beach Police Department.

Acceptance of the police helicopter makes Huntington Beach the first city

in Orange County to employ choppers for police work.

Costa Mesa, Newport Beach, Anaheim and other Orange County cities are now considering purchase of helicopters for their police work.

Although the craft was formally presented to the city by Hughes officials, it will remain at Southland Helicopters near the Long Beach International Airport for an indefinite period.

The city has not yet decided where to build a landing pad for the new chopper. It will fly patrols from Long Beach until a site is selected.

Another decision the city hopes to make soon is selection of an appropriate name for the crime fighter.

A name selection committee is cur-

rently being formed to choose the best name from a list submitted by hundreds of Huntington Beach residents.

The city ordered the \$44,000 helicopter on Dec. 3. Seltzer and City Administrator Doyle Miller proposed the use of helicopters for city patrols last July.

The versatility of the machine for crime detection and surveillance is its chief asset, but Seltzer pointed out that if necessary it can aid the fire department and the lifeguard patrol in emergencies.

The crime chopper is equipped with a siren, a loudspeaker system, tow ropes and pontoons for water landings, in addition to special police equipment.

City officials hope to buy a second police helicopter after July 1.

Christ Teens Picket at Valley High

About 15 Teens for Christ picketed Fountain Valley High School Monday from 2 to 4 p.m. in their continuing protest against what they charge is education's unfairness to religion.

The young Christian revolutionaries have previously picketed Marina High School and Huntington Beach High School to demonstrate their belief in the right to distribute Bible tracts on school property.

Sunday, one of the Teens, Hap Wotella, picketed the First Assembly of God Church in Santa Ana.

Wotella is a marine radio operator at El Toro Marine Station.

According to Wotella, a church member reported him to the Marine Military Police, who took him into custody for an alleged violation of service regulations.

Wotella was told that no member of the armed services is allowed to picket, demonstrate or be involved in such activities.

The young follower of Jesus said he thought the rule meant only while in uniform.

Wotella said that once Marine officials found out what he was doing they released him without punishment, but asked that he not picket while in the service. He is due for separation from the Marine Corps on Feb. 7.

"It was ironic," said Wotella, "that the church we were picketing is the former congregation of my wife, Lois Jean."

Parents to See Family Films

Parents in the Westminster School District will be able to see the films and look over the materials used in family life classes in the district at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 30 at 17th Street School, 7571 Westminster Ave.

The school will show during the annual Parent Night for Family Life Education a new film being used in fifth and sixth grade classes.

Family Life Education classes are held for all children in kindergarten through eighth with the exception of those students whose parents have asked that the youngsters be excused from the classes.

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EARL GUSTKEY

JCs Stand by for Baseball Openers

If you sat in on UCI's game with UC Davis last Thursday night, you probably gleaned some idea of the affluence of the agricultural school's basketball program.

The team brought along its cheerleaders and a 17-piece band to UCI, where the Aggies were beaten, 99-89.

Coach Bob Hamilton was telling us of how the game is received in Davis, a community of some 9,000 near Sacramento.

"Our gym seats about 2,000 and we turn away about two or three thousand for every game," he reported.

"Most of the tickets are gone five or six days ahead of the game but there are mobs at game night trying to get the few remaining general admission tickets. We'll have a new gym in two or three years that will seat something like eight or 10 thousand."

The Aggie basketball team is good, but not great. You must conclude, therefore, that the Davis band goes a long way toward drawing the UCD crowds.

The scraggly-looking outfit staged the most entertaining pre-game, halftime and post game shows yet seen at a UCI game.

Salty Remarks Redden Faces

An unpredictable lot, their salty remarks directed toward the Irvine songleaders and UCI in general redened a few Anteater snouts, possibly explaining Irvine's overwhelming play in the second half.

When the band was taking a break, the 1,408 on hand enjoyed watching the frantic sidelines antics of Hamilton, who at one point rushed up to a radio station announcer broadcasting the game and asked: "Say, I hope none of those dirty words of mine are going out over the air!"

Coaches have their own methods of diagramming plays during timeouts. Some use chalk on the floor, others use the fore-finger-and-palm method. Hamilton is the first we've seen with a legal pad and pencil. He's scribble a play down and then tear the sheet off and draw another.

At the end of the game the Davis bench was ankle-deep in discarded plays. The team's worst crisis of the evening arrived when Hamilton lost his pencil.

ANGELS DEPT. — Angel general manager Dick Walsh is still trying to land Washington third baseman Ken McMullen, but he says the Senators want pitcher George Brunet in exchange.

Incidentally, scratch that report that Angel centerfielder Vic Davalillo had a nervous breakdown in Caracas. Doctors finally diagnosed his ailment as ptomaine poisoning and the Angels are overtly worried.

UCI DEPT. — Irvine basketball coach Dick Davis is attempting to schedule a home game with Santa Clara next season.

The Broncos are unbeaten right now and are rated the nation's third best team.

HALL OF FAME DEPT. — You have to wonder what kind of an affliction besides a low IQ is ailing the baseball writers who cast their votes for Hall of Fame candidates each year.

Some of those who received votes last week were Jackie Jensen, Harry Brecheen, Gil McDougald and Mort Cooper.

SANTA ANA DEPT. — All-round athlete Isaac Curtis is ready for track season. He high jumped 6-4 in a workout last week in the rain.

QUIZ DEPT. — Here's one you might stump a baseball fan on: At the start of this year's baseball season, major league baseball will have been played in eight major league parks in California. Name them.

Answer — Seals Stadium, Candlestick Park, Oakland Coliseum, Los Angeles Coliseum, Wrigley Field, Dodger Stadium, Anaheim Stadium and San Diego Stadium.

Prep Wrestling Results

Junior Varsity
Costa Mesa (21) (21) Corona del Mar (21) (21) Foothill (21) (21) Garden Grove (21) (21) Huntington Beach (21) (21) Irvine (21) (21) La Costa (21) (21) La Sierra (21) (21) Long Beach (21) (21) Mission Viejo (21) (21) Orange (21) (21) Santa Clara (21) (21) San Clemente (21) (21) San Marcos (21) (21) San Pedro (21) (21) Seal Beach (21) (21) Tustin (21) (21) Villa Park (21) (21) Westminster (21) (21) Yorba Linda (21) (21)

106 — Membria (W) dec. Anderson (NM) 6-5. **108 —** Kinney (W) pinned Swanson (NM) 2-30. **110 —** St. Clair (NM) dec. Vierra (NM) 2-0. **120 —** Fisher (NM) dec. Lassak (NM) 2-56. **121 —** Searc (W) dec. Blumke (NM) 1-0. **124 —** Thomas (W) dec. Crissafulli (NM) 3-0. **125 —** Wilbur (W) dec. Parker (NM) 4-0. **126 —** Lassak (W) dec. Palian (NM) 4-0. **127 —** Rothenberger (NM) dec. Smith (NM) 2-0. **128 —** Schefer (NM) drew Suter (NM) 3-3. **129 —** Gately (NM) dec. Nathanson (W) 8-4.

SOFT SELL SAM

CALENDAR

Friday

Wrestling — Estancia at Corona del Mar, Costa Mesa at Fountain Valley (both at 6), Huntington Beach at Santa Ana, Marina at Newport Harbor, Anaheim at Westminster (all at 3:15), OCC at NTC Turney at San Diego.

Swimming — UCI at Gold Coast Invitational (2).

By Marvin Myers



College Cage Scores

Mondays College Basketball Results

MIDWEST

Oklahoma St. 76, Nebraska 52
Oral Roberts 82, Western Illinois 49

Southern Illinois 73, Northern Iowa 55

St. Norbert 108, Carthage 88

Dayton 72, Xavier (Ohio) 64

Indiana 87, DePaul 66

SOUTHERN

Florida 88, Mississippi 46

Kentucky St. 50, Union 88

Presbyterian 82, Gulf 45

Quinton Marines 88, Maryland St. 64

VMI 99, Old Dominion 93

South Carolina St. 73, Allen 82

Mississippi St. 73, Georgia 71

Mississippi A. & M. 96, Texas South.

Tennessee St. 61, 68

Jacksonville St. 61, 65, Troy St. 55

Acorn 74, Grambling 71

Kentucky St. 83, Alabama 70 (OT)

SOUTHWEST

Sam Houston St. 97, East Texas St. 83

Hardin-Simmons 10, Texas A. & M. 99

McMurry 75, Stephen F. Austin 72

Tulsa 104, North Texas St. 94

WEST

Utah 104, West Texas St. 82

All three Orange Coast area junior college baseball coaches are hoping for a prolonged dry spell so they can work their squads into some kind of shape for the 1969 season which opens next week.

Saddleback opens the season Monday with a scrimmage at Cal State (Fullerton) and then comes right back the next day with its first game at Golden West. Orange Coast

inaugurates its season Feb. 7 in a home scrimmage with Long Beach City College.

Dick Hoover, the Golden West head man, has a pitching staff topped by a pair of hurlers sought by majors.

Steve Griffith was drafted

by the Houston Astros last year but decided to stay in school. Hoover said 10 major

league clubs have expressed

interest in left-hander Gary

Marks.

Myron Pines, who compiled a .385 average last year in the outfield is expected to lead the Rustler attack.

Dale Wonacott, who

assumes the head baseball job

at Orange Coast, is sorting

through 32 prospects including

two returning .300 hitters and

a solid starting pitcher.

Mike Bailey (.321), Bill

Jenkins (.303) and Ethan

Oliver (.276) are proven hit-

ters while Gary Dunkleberger

compiled a 7-7 record and a 2.05 ERA last year.

At Saddleback, Doug Fritz

is trying to mould 17 prospects

with no junior college ex-

perience into shape.

Team rosters:

SADDLEBACK

Freshmen: Pitchers — Jerry

Blackman, Tustin; Joe Peavy, Mission

Viejo; Joe Pennington, El Modena;

Davidson, Don Burkholder; John

Clemente; Don Sweetland, Hart; Gil

Rivas; Tustin; Infielders — Ken Asse,

Troy; Chaffey; Outfielders — Tom

Harbor; Jim Pinzone, Mission Viejo;

Dave Vick, Covina; Ed Eagle, Tustin;

Outfielders — Mike Derbyshire, Long

Beach Poly; Jim Lawrence, Foothill;

Ron Dinklage, Villa Park; Jim Lawrence,

Long Beach Poly; Jim Lawrence, Foothill;

Others — Pitchers — Gary

Dunkleberger, Mai Swain, Infielders —

Randy Brown, Bill Jenkins, Mike

San Clemente; John Stubbs, Foothill;

GOLDEN WEST

Pitchers — Gary Marks, Randy San

Clemente; Catchers — Mike

Leach, Outfielders — Mike Bailey,

Ethan Oliver.

Relievers — Pitchers — Bill

Moore, C.J. Pilcher, Dave Pavner,

Freshmen — Pitchers — Steve Griffith,

Padilla, Dick Mitchell, Mike

Grande; Vance Willison, Villa Park;

Others — Catchers — Ken

Currie; Infielders — Steve Soto, Costa Mesa; Steve Garcia, Orange;

Outfielders — Tom Klemper, Orange;

Relievers — Mike Bailey, Westminster;

Others — Pitchers — Gary

Dunkleberger, Mai Swain, Infielders —

Randy Brown, Bill Jenkins, Mike

San Clemente; John Stubbs, Foothill;

Ethan Oliver.

Relievers — Pitchers — Phil

Palmer, Catchers — Jim Staple, Outfielders — Ron

Ronaldson.

Freshmen — Pitchers — Bill

Huntington Beach, Catchers — Kent

Conrad, Infielders — Steve White, Costa Mesa; Mike Palmer, Orange;

Outfielders — Dick Palmer, Huntington Beach; Mike Palmer, Orange;

Relievers — Paul Kettner, Huntington Beach; Mike Palmer, Orange;

Others — Pitchers — Gary

Dunkleberger, Mai Swain, Infielders —

Ken White, San Clemente.



Thinking Man's Coach

Costa Mesa High basketball coach Herb Livsey looks lost in concentration during a time out in a recent Mustang game. Livsey's Mustangs play host to Loara of Anaheim Wednesday in a 7 p.m. Irvine League encounter.

Winternationals At LA Fairgrounds

A new version of the "Freight Train," one of drag racing's most unique innovations, will be unveiled this weekend when the 9th annual Winternationals drag racing championships unfold at the Los Angeles County Fairgrounds.

Designed and built by 29-year-old John Peters of Los Angeles, the new machine will be similar to its predecessor in that it will be powered by two Chevrolet engines, arranged in line and supercharged to produce more than 1,000 horsepower.

Peters reports, however, that a great many refinements have been added to assure better performance. The car is one of more than 40 class AA gas dragsters entered in Top Gas Eliminator competition.

It will be driven by veteran Bob Muravez, also of Los Angeles, who drove the original "Train" on a successful rampage of the nation's drag strips during the past two years.

"We've been plagued by too much horsepower in the past," Peters said. "Transmitting all that power to the rear wheels often was a problem, and when we did lose it was because the tires went up in smoke."

County Bucks Crime Rate

While It's Up, It's Lower Than U.S. Total

SANTA ANA — Although the jury is still out, it appears Orange County is bucking the nationwide trend of burgeoning crime rates — at least in less populated portions of the county under the jurisdiction of Sheriff James A. Musick and his 377 sworn deputies.

Musick released an annual report today showing total crimes handled by his department, the largest law enforcement agency in the county, were up 8.4 percent in 1968 over 1967.

It appears likely the figure will be a good deal lower than the increase in crime computed annually by the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI). The federal agency, however, has not yet completed its tally of nationwide crime for the last three months of 1968.

The trend, though, looks like this:

The local agency recorded a 10.9 percent increase during 1968 in major crimes (murder, manslaughter, forcible rape, robbery, felony assault, burglary, theft over \$50 and auto theft). The FBI reported a national increase during the first nine months of 1968 of 19 percent for the same of

those served by the sheriff live in unincorporated areas, but the figure does include three cities which contract with the sheriff for police services — San Juan Capistrano, Villa Park and Yorba Linda.

Sheriff Musick's report shows that, in these areas, increases in major crimes during 1968 ran below the national trend in all but one category — burglary.

According to Musick, there were 2,394 burglaries in his jurisdiction during 1968, a 20.3 percent increase over the previous year. FBI figures showed a 16 percent increase in burglaries nationally during the first nine months of 1968.

On the other hand, robberies in areas patrolled by sheriff's deputies dropped 5.6 percent below the 1967 figure during 1968. Nationally, the number of robberies rose 32 percent

mire said.

Under the terms of the bill, a person would not have to pay if his card is lost or stolen unless he is either asked for it or "accepted" it by using it himself. Even if the individual accepted a card, he could not be required to pay more than \$50 if the card is used by another person without permission.

Credit Card Bill Asked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. William Proxmire, (D-Wis.), today proposed legislation to regulate issuance of credit cards to persons who do not ask for them.

"All too often, the financial burden of lost, strayed or stolen cards has fallen on the consumer without distinction as to whether he had used the card or applied for it," Proxmire said.

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AN HEIR
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Disney Dream to Come True

WASHINGTON — A year-round resort, 7,800 feet up in the High Sierra in Sequoia National Park received a go-ahead Monday from the U.S. Forest Service.

The approval means "realization of one of Walt Disney's last and greatest dreams," said Disney's brother, Roy O. Disney, board chairman of the sponsoring Walt Disney productions.

Among conservation groups

opposing the development was the Sierra Club, a nationwide organization headquartered in San Francisco.

Dr. Edgar Wayburn, president, said the Sierra Club has "under consideration the filing of legal action, but first we want to study what the Disney firm plans and what is involved."

Wayburn said the club feared Mineral King Valley would be ruined since Disney

plans "to put as many people into Mineral King on a given day as enter Yosemite Valley at any one time, and it is admitted Yosemitc is overcrowded and Mineral King is one sixth to one third the size of Yosemite."

The resort will be known as Mineral King, after the valley. It will be built in a wilderness area 55 miles east of Visalia and about halfway between San Francisco and Los Angeles.

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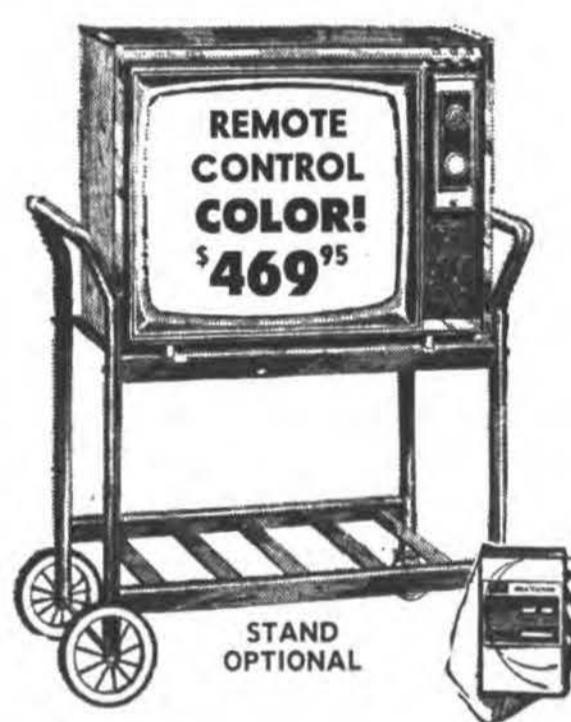
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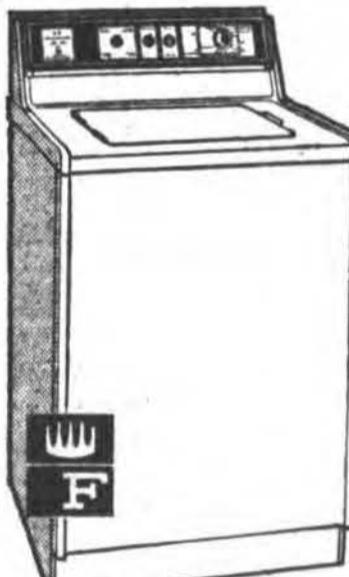
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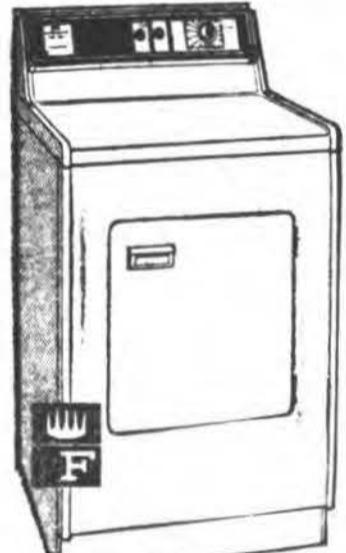
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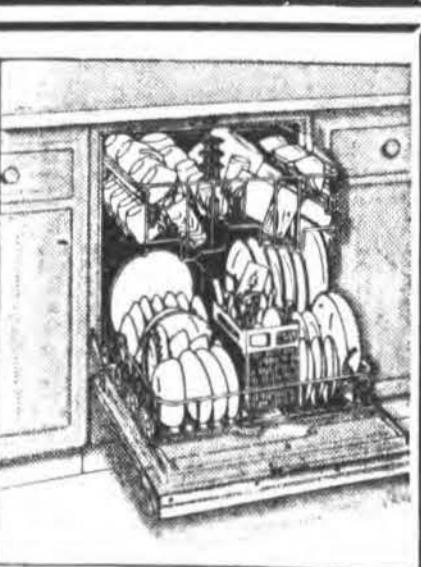
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BACKING CAMPAIGN
Mrs. Ferguson, Brian, 2

Beach Mothers March of Dimes Begins Today

Brian Ferguson, 2, can toddle a few steps with support from his mother, Mrs. Sue Ferguson of Seal Beach.

For Brian and thousands of children with birth defects the walking could become easier with the support of hundreds of Huntington Beach area mothers who today began the annual Mothers March for the March of Dimes.

Brian was born with arthrogryposis, a defect of the joints and muscles, said his mother. He is one of 1,700 children born in Orange County each year with birth defects.

Aiding the families and these children is the goal of the National Foundation, the March of Dimes, and its Orange County chapter.

The Mothers March will end Friday. Co-chairmen Mrs. Connie Bauer and Mrs. Charlene Bauer are leading the drive.

Through the efforts of the Orange County Chapter, a birth defects center was opened in 1964 at Children's Hospital in Orange. It was here that Mrs. Ferguson received advice and counsel following Brian's birth.

"Brian is a big responsibility and there are many moments of anxiety," she said, "but the big thing is we are able to accept his limitations and help others understand them."

"We have managed, but what a burden it must be to have a child with a birth defect in a family of many children. The great expense in time and money can run the average family down to nothing very quickly."

School area captains for the Mothers March are Mrs. Charles R. Scott and Mrs. Jane Fisher, co-captains for the Newland School area; Mrs. Alvin M. Coen, Peterson School; Mrs. Carol Roach, Lark View; Mrs. Wilfred Wyatt, Wintersburg High School; Mrs. Gertrude Martin and Mrs. Carol Crofoot, Lamb School; Mrs. Robert Lowe, Circle View; Mrs. Eugene Bedard, College View; Mrs. Don Crocker, Crest View.

Mrs. Leonard Crawford, Harbour View; Mrs. S.H. Bridges, Haven View; Mrs. Ronald Cowper, Lake View; Mrs. James G. Beake, Marine View; Mrs. Gary Wilcox, Meadow View; Mrs. Betty Stansbridge, Oak View; Mrs. Robert Peterson, Pleasant View; Mrs. Bob Chase, Rancho View.

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MOVING EAST
O. J. Simpson



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Sunk Junk in Huntington Harbour

Chinese junk owned by Huntington Beach financier and civic leader Arthur Jan Ho rests on bottom of Huntington Harbour channel off Ho's Bounty Circle

home. It was casualty of heavy rains which filled it with water and sent it to the bottom. Salvage operations are under way.

Fourth Suspect In Christmas Gang Rape Held

A fourth suspect in the Christmas day mass rape of a 16-year-old girl in Huntington Beach is in the custody of Fairhaven, Mass. police today.

Huntington Beach police said Robert Lewis Souza was arrested Saturday in Fairhaven. Authorities here weren't sure yet on what charges he is held or if extradition back to California would be possible.

Of the 10 hijackings this year, six have involved U.S. airlines. The other planes belonged to Peruvian, Ecuadorian and Colombian airlines.

National said it did not know when the hijackers boarded the plane.

In past hijackings, Cuban authorities have released both the planes and the people within hours. Although they have insisted that fully loaded jets could not safely take off from Jose Marti. The Cuban officials forced the crews to fly empty jets back to the United States, allowing the passengers to return aboard shuttle flights using smaller planes.

A warrant for Souza's arrest was issued last week after he was named as one of ten men suspected of participating in a gang style rape of a runaway Anaheim girl in a Huntington Beach teen hangout, the Syndicate 3000, police said.

Souza is a native of Massachusetts but he had been living an unknown length of time in Huntington Beach, police added.

Three other suspects were arrested last week.

Jasper O. Hickey, 20, of 877 W. Wilson St., Costa Mesa, is in custody at Orange County jail on \$1,500 bail. Preliminary hearing for Hickey is scheduled at 9 a.m. Wednesday before Judge Walter Charamza of West Orange County Municipal Court.

Peter Buell, 22, of El Monte, was released on his own recognizance until his Feb. 5 arraignment.

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Sunset Sewage Problems Spill Over Into Harbour

Sunset Beach sewage problems literally spilled over into the waterways of the Huntington Harbour section of Huntington Beach during the recent rainstorms.

Richard Harrison, manager of the Sunset Beach Sanitation District's controversial sewage treatment plant on Warner Avenue just north of Pacific Coast Highway said Monday that it was true that there was some flow into the channels during the storm.

"There was some flow of treated sewage water," he explained. "But it was mostly rain water they (the objecting residents of the marina area) saw running out of the settling pond."

John Silver of the Huntington Harbour Property Owners Association and others who live nearby met Monday with Ron Montgomery of the Huntington Harbour Corp. to look at the runoff areas which had contaminated the main channel.

Silver and his group said they want action immediately to close the plant. Montgomery pledged the aid of his com-

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pany and said he would arrange a meeting of all concerned with the sewage plant later.

Harrison said that "the alternative to letting the overflow of treated sewage go into the channel was to allow raw sewage to back up into the streets."

"My first job is to keep the plant open and functioning and while sewage plants all up and down the coast failed and are not in operation at all today, I've kept this one working."

Considerable time has been put in by board members of Orange County Sanitation District 11, the City Council of Huntington Beach, Fire Chief Raymond Picard and by members of the board of the sanitation district to find a way to allow removal of the plant, yet not increase drastically the taxes for the families along the beach side of Coast Highway.

Harrison said that by Monday morning he had the plant under control and functioning as well as could be expected with the rains.

"We've had the highest tides of the year and the heaviest rains in decades. There was bound to be some problem."

Homeowners, however, were not happy about the sewage problem and pledged a fight "to the very top, if we must," to eliminate the plant.

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While it may be on the dampish side tonight, the forecaster promises cloudy but dry weather for Wednesday, with coastal mercury dipping to 58.

INSIDE TODAY

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Beach Banquet

Freedom 'Risky' Says CofC Guest

"Freedom is a risky business," 300 members were told Monday night by the guest speaker to the Huntington Beach Chamber of Commerce 65th annual installation banquet.

Dr. William S. Banowsky, executive vice president of Pepperdine College

issued the statement as a partial explanation of why today's college campuses are in such turmoil.

"We have become so preoccupied with freedom's rights, that we are neglecting freedom's responsibilities," said Dr. Banowsky.

"Today's youth are living in a world of paradoxes," he continued, "we have peace yet war. We dine at large banquets while other people starve."

"There has never been a generation more deeply in search of commitment than today's youth," Dr. Banowsky said.

But they need leadership, he pointed out. "It's time for the great American middle, the chamber of commerce and others, to provide some direction for their search."

"They have to be shown that absolute freedom is not complete freedom, but complete absurdity."

Dr. Banowsky warned that unless America learns this lesson, "at some point we may prefer tyranny to anarchy."

He told the audience in conclusion that the youth and ourselves must learn that "freedom simply means that we can become what we should."

Before Dr. Banowsky's speech, the 300 diners at the Sheraton Beach Inn witnessed the installation of the Chamber's 1968 officers and Board of Directors.

C. E. "Bill" Woods, 1968 vice president of the Chamber, took over the top post Monday night as he was installed president for 1969.

Other 1968 officers installed were: C. William Carlson, first vice president; Pete Horton, second vice president; William S. Peterson, treasurer, and Howard C. Matheny, retiring president.

The Board of Directors for 1969 includes Stan Botello, James DeGuelle, Jack Feehan, Dr. Max Forney, Jack Frogatt, Jack Groth, Jack Higley.

Stephen F. Holden, Fred Kalenborn, Ralph C. Kiser, A. C. Marion, George McCracken, Robert L. Merriman, R. M. Morgan, M. D. Leonard, Shane, Martin Snow, Frank Richmond, Ed Thompson, Tom Welch and George West.

Women's division officers include Helen Stewart, president; Elizabeth Casey, first vice president; Laelma Pearmain, second vice president; Alice Bartlett, treasurer; Sue Regan, recording secretary, and Pat Klingensmith, corresponding secretary.

Acceptance of the police helicopter makes Huntington Beach the first city

Park Building Future Slated At Beach Meet

The future park building program for Huntington Beach will be discussed in detail at a joint meeting Wednesday night of the City Council, Planning Commission, Recreation and Park Commission and staff members.

The session is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall, 5th Street and Pecan Avenue.

At stake is a program which will cost the taxpayers some \$6 million. It includes plans for a large central city park and scores of small neighborhood parks.

A \$6 million bond issue has been proposed to pay for the program and the meeting Wednesday night could resolve the date of the election.

A similar proposal failed to get the needed two thirds vote at the polls on Nov. 5, losing on a 62 per cent yes vote.

Construction of a library, which was also on the Nov. 5 ballot, is expected to be completed through bonds sold under a joint powers agreement with the county. Approval of the voters is not needed for this type of bond.

100th Transplant Dies

CLEVELAND (UPI) — The world's 100th heart transplant patient, Wylie Julliard, 22, of Babylon, N.Y., died early today in the Cleveland Clinic.

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Youth Involved In Wild Joy Ride Given 8 Months

A youth who admitted that he was the passenger in a stolen sports car which was driven by a 16-year-old Seal Beach girl at more than 100 m.p.h. has been sentenced to eight months in Orange County Jail.

Superior Court Judge Robert Gardner also ruled that Patrick D. Phelan, 18, of Long Beach, must serve three years probation. His girl companion is currently serving a 15-day detention sentence in Juvenile Hall.

Police arrested Phelan and the girl last Jan. 2 after a wild "Keystone Kops" pursuit through four county communities. Seal Beach, Cypress, Buena Park, La Palma and Los Angeles and Orange County sheriff's units joined in the highspeed chase.

The two were arrested when they drove the car off the San Diego Freeway at Los Alamitos Boulevard. Phelan was convicted of auto theft; the juvenile was found guilty of driving without a valid driver's license and violation of curfew.

Council Honors Three Employees

Westminster City Council will honor three employees at the 7:30 o'clock session in City Hall tonight.

Before the council will be a resolution commanding Richard Grodt for being chosen "Employee of the Year"; William S. Lawler Jr., "Fireman of the Year," and commanding Police Officer Charles Thorpe for courage.

Councilmen are also to consider a resolution asking the Local Agency Formation Commission to dissolve the county Harbor District.

More Pakistan Riots

KARACHI, Pakistan (UPI) — Army troops moved into provincial capitals today to curb further violence in rioting against the government of President Mohammad Ayub Khan. New demonstrations broke out in East Pakistan.

The disorders have taken 26 lives in the past week.



They're Tops

Huntington Beach Chamber of Commerce Director Jack Frogatt (center) congratulates Mrs. Mamie Seltzer and Roger Slates, chamber's choices as 1968 citizens of the year. Awards were made Monday night at chamber's 65th annual installation banquet. Slates was cited as "tireless civic leader." Mrs. Seltzer was honored for her civic efforts covering a wide range of interests.



DAILY PILOT Staff Photo
All That's Needed Now is a Landing Pad and an Appropriate Name

Chief Takes Ride

Beach Police Get Chopper

By TERRY COVILLE
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Gloomy skies brightened up just in time Monday for the landing of Huntington Beach's first police patrol helicopter.

City officials were present at noon Tuesday at the Sea Cliff Country Club to take over ownership of the Hughes Model 300 patrol chopper.

Police Chief John Seltzer was given a whirlybird tour of the city before a World Associates, Inc., pilot landed the chopper on the country club parking lot.

World Associates are currently training the city's first two helicops, Sergeant Robert Morrison and Officer Floyd Stafford of the Huntington Beach Police Department.

Acceptance of the police helicopter makes Huntington Beach the first city

in Orange County to employ choppers for police work.

Costa Mesa, Newport Beach, Anaheim and other Orange County cities are now considering purchase of helicopters for their police work.

Although the craft was formally presented to the city by Hughes officials, it will remain at Southland Helicopters near the Long Beach International Airport for an indefinite period.

The city has not yet decided where to build a landing pad for the new chopper. It will fly patrols from Long Beach until a site is selected.

Another decision the city hopes to make soon is selection of an appropriate name for the crime fighter.

A name selection committee is cur-

rently being formed to choose the best name from a list submitted by hundreds of Huntington Beach residents.

The city ordered the \$44,000 helicopter on Dec. 3. Seltzer and City Administrator Doyle Miller proposed the use of helicopters for city patrols last July.

The versatility of the machine for crime detection and surveillance is its chief asset, but Seltzer pointed out that if necessary it can aid the fire department and the lifeguard patrol in emergencies.

The crime chopper is equipped with a siren, a loudspeaker system, tow ropes and pontoons for water landings, in addition to special police equipment.

City officials hope to buy a second police helicopter after July 1.

Christ Teens

Picket at

Valley High

About 15 Teens for Christ picketed Fountain Valley High School Monday from 2 to 4 p.m. in their continuing protest against what they charge is education's unfairness to religion.

The young Christian revolutionaries have previously picketed Marina High School and Huntington Beach High School to demonstrate their belief in the right to distribute Bible tracts on school property.

Sunday, one of the Teens, Hap Wotella, picketed the First Assembly of God Church in Santa Ana.

Wotella is a marine radio operator at El Toro Marine Station.

According to Wotella, a church member reported him to the Marine Military Police, who took him into custody for an alleged violation of service regulations.

Wotella was told that no member of the armed services is allowed to picket, demonstrate or be involved in such activities.

The young follower of Jesus said he thought the rule meant only while in uniform.

Wotella said that once Marine officials found out what he was doing they released him without punishment, but asked that he not picket while in the service. He is due for separation from the Marine Corps on Feb. 7.

"It was ironic," said Wotella, "that the church we were picketing is the former congregation of my wife, Lois Jean."

Parents to See Family Films

Parents in the Westminster School District will be able to see the films and look over the materials used in family life classes in the district at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 30 at 17th Street School, 7575 Westminster Ave.

The school will show during the annual Parent Night for Family Life Education a new film being used in fifth and sixth grade classes.

Family Life Education classes are held for all children in kindergarten through eighth with the exception of those students whose parents have asked that the youngsters be excused from the classes.

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Citizens Give Library Plans Good Going Over

About 20 citizens turned out Monday night before the Laguna Beach Planning Commission to debate or comment upon future public library development in the community.

Speakers either lined up in favor of consultant recommendations or spent their time verbally knocking holes in the proposals.

It was emphasized haste is needed in selection of a library site, otherwise, currently budgeted county funds for site

study, architects' fees and engineering costs could be lost with the beginning of the new fiscal year in June.

Vernon Spitaleri, past president of the Friends of the Library said that continuing delay in selection of a site has meant that five years of expanded service were lost and that "that many waves of children have lost out."

"Gentlemen, the community is tired of study."

"We don't really care anymore where

you put the library, just put it. If it is economically feasible to put it on the central site then put it there, we just don't happen to believe that it is feasible."

The first speaker was Jim Dilley, president of the Citizens' Town Planning Association, a group strongly in favor of expanding existing facilities rather than relocating the library.

Dilley presented planners with a 12-page report criticizing the Daniel, Mann,

Johnson & Mendenhall (DMJM) study of library sites, and presenting opinions of other planners and librarians concerning library location.

The DMJM report recommended on a priority basis the selection of sites at, first choice, the Water District Pipe Yard north side of Third Street, second choice, Third Street, east side, and third choice, Blumont and Park Avenue.

DMJM ruled out the existing site because of high site cost and parking

problems.

Dilley charged that when all factors were in, the cost of property was competitive, that the DMJM report was incomplete, and noted contradictions within the report and false assumptions.

"It appears to us that the central site excels on every score," Dilley said. He cited accessibility of the existing location, low building cost, and desirability of keeping the library in the central town.

"There are many studies where libraries have suffered by even a half-block move."

"Our library has come to a very flourishing condition in its present location and this alone would suggest the folly of moving," he said.

Clifford Cave branch librarian, presented the commission with a 13-page study of his own recommending the present site be re-evaluated, that the (See LIBRARY, Page 2)



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Flotsam and Jetsam

Assorted debris washed ashore during recent storm lines beach as Newport Beach resident walks his dog near Santa Ana River jetty (background). Storm debris along entire Orange Coast is attracting many a sharp-eyed beachcomber hoping to uncover a valuable item, or two, or just a handsome piece of driftwood.

Laguna Blaze Believed Arson as Woman Sought

A young woman who stood outside a Laguna Beach residence and said "we're burning it down" may have been telling the truth.

Fire Marshal James Presson who is

Red Cross Offers Instructor Class

The American Red Cross will offer a first aid instructor course beginning at 7 p.m. Feb. 6 at the South Laguna Beach Volunteer Fire Department headquarters on Second Street. The class will meet five times.

A current Advanced First Aid Certificate must be held by those wishing instructor training.

Following the course, graduates may teach firemen, police officers, ambulance personnel, and school bus drivers who require training.

At San Clemente

Leary in Court for Drugs

By JACK CHAPPELL
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Dr. Timothy Leary, so-called high priest of the tune-in, drop out cult, was arraigned on hashish, marijuana and LSD charges Monday in San Clemente Municipal Court.

He was ordered to appear for preliminary hearing April 1 by Judge Richard Hamilton.

Leary, 48, a former Harvard psychology professor, repeated oft-heard charges of police harassment to his lawyer at the court appearance.

The accusations stem from arrests in Laguna Beach Dec. 26 when the Leary trio was picked up by Officer Neil Purcell.

Purcell said he observed the Leary station wagon parked in the 200 block of Woodland Drive late that night. The Learys said then they were saying goodbye to John and that the car was legally parked.

Police alleged one pound of marijuana, some LSD, and hashish were seized.

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who accused him of being drunk.

"I'd been eating apples. I showed him the evidence — a sack of apples and one core."

"I know Adam and Eve got busted for that but . . ." Leary quipped.

He said he had been stopped by officers 14 times that his son had been stopped 12 times and his daughter and wife had been stopped five times.

Out of all those, only one other case ever went to trial, he said. It is now under appeal to the United States Supreme Court.

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integrity as a way of life," said Richman, 1200 Skyline Drive.

"The great strength of this nation is that we have no actual norm for our national life or philosophy," Richman said. "The pendulum is swinging now throughout the country and through philosophy we hope to keep that pendulum swinging in a constructive way."

He said the endowment would be invested and the income used to establish and maintain the philosophy chair.

Dr. Benson said, "We are delighted to be able to name this important chair in honor of Fred Richman."

"He has been a generous contributor and a loyal trustee of the college for more than 10 years. His keen interest in public life fits closely with the college's primary area of interest."

"Because philosophy lies at the basis of most of our decisions regarding government and economics, an endowed chair in philosophy is particularly needed at this college. It is a fitting recognition of Richman's efforts here."

Richman's son, Frederick Jr. is an alumnus of the small college.

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County Boy Drowns on River Trip

Voyaging on the flood-choked Santa Ana River for an after-school adventure Monday, four boys — unaware of a treacherous waterfall ahead — were dumped from their rubber raft and inundated into the muddy torrent.

Three made it safely ashore.

One daring sailor, whose parents were just returning from an ocean cruise to Hawaii, is missing and presumed drowned in the debris-littered flood channel.

He is Bill Dischner, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dischner, of 2424 N. Flower St., Santa Ana, and the brother of one survivor.

Robert Dischner, 18, is recovering from shock and exposure today at Orange County Medical Center, where the other two victims were treated and released after the ordeal Monday.

They are Randy Howard, 18, of 2611 Greenbrier St., and Craig Park, 17, of 26117 Freeman Lane, both Santa Ana addresses, according to investigators.

The drama of adventurous boys, battling a river flooded by the worst Southland storm since one 15 years before they were born, began to unfold at 4:20 a.m., when a county employee spotted them.

Gary Hadin, a patrolling inspector for the county flood control district, saw three boys in the raft and one on the innertube and called Anaheim police.

Howard, photographing the fatal lark from the innertube and his companions were then battling the 20-mile-per-hour river currents between Katella and Orangewood Avenues.

Death waited just ahead, beneath the surface, where the raging waters plunged over a five-foot-high check dam which is being built to span the river.

Angel Stadium is just a short distance away from the tragedy scene.

By the time Anaheim Police Officer James Santoro and Orange County Sheriff's deputies arrived on another among what has been frequent river-rafting calls this week, the raft and tube had capsized.

The choice of Simpson as the No. 1 pick came as no surprise. Many rate him the best ball-carrier in football history.

Simpson has indicated that he would demand as much as a \$600,000 bonus.

Simpson, a 6-1, 207-pounder rushed for 1,709 yards, an all-time record, and scored 22 touchdowns. He had an 80-yard scoring run in the Rose Bowl, in which Southern California lost to Ohio State.

The choice of Simpson marked the second straight year that a Southern California player had been No. 1 in the draft.

Last year the honor went to Ron Yary, a giant tackle, grabbed by the Minnesota Vikings.

Minutes after the Bills drafted Simpson, the Heisman Trophy winner told his new boss Tuesday, "I'm looking forward to working to contribute to the Bills' organization."

John Rauch, the Bills' new head coach, put through a telephone call to Simpson in California to welcome him to Buffalo.

Rauch said Simpson told him he was "happy to be drafted No. 1."

"We did not talk about a contract," Rauch said.

Here is the complete list of first-round draft choices:

1. Buffalo Bills — O. J. Simpson, USC, 6-1, 207-pound halfback.

2. Atlanta Falcons — George Kuntz, Notre Dame, 6-4, 187-pound fullback.

3. Philadelphia Eagles — Leroy Keyes, Purdue, 6-4, 220-pound tight end.

4. Los Angeles Rams (Detroit choice from Trade) — Ted Kwalick, Penn State, 6-4, 220-pound tight end.

5. San Francisco 49ers (New Orleans' choice from Trade) — Ron Sellers, Florida State, 6-4, 220-pound tight end.

6. Los Angeles Rams (Detroit choice from Trade) — (See DRAFT, Page 2)



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O. J. Simpson

Pair Shoot Burst Into Cockpit

MIAMI (UPI) — Two men armed with a pistol and explosive burst into the cockpit of a National Airlines jet between New Orleans and Miami today and forced the pilot to fly to Cuba with 32 persons aboard.

The hijackers struck moments after National's flight 64 took off from New Orleans shortly after 9 a.m. The flight had originated in Los Angeles and had made a stop in Houston.

The super DC8 — the 10th plane to be hijacked to Cuba this year — carried 25 passengers and a crew of seven.

"Please be advised that I am going to Havana," Capt. James G. Brown radioed to ground controllers. "I have two men in the cockpit, one with a .38 and one with some type of an explosive device and they are holding a stewardess."

The plane landed at Havana's Jose Marti Airport at 10:03 a.m., the Federal Aviation Administration said.

Besides Brown, 44, the crew members included co-pilot James E. Durr, 32; flight engineer David J. Schneider, 39, and stewardesses Barbara J. Mohney, Victoria J. Sikorski, Pamela D. Yorda and Donna J. Yost.

National said 11 of the passengers boarded at Los Angeles.

It was the second hijacking of a National plane this year. Last Friday a National 727 jet was hijacked en route from Miami to Key West by a long-haired teen-ager who said he was a Navy deserter. The plane carried 40 passengers.

Of the 10 hijackings this year, six have involved U.S. airlines. The other planes belonged to Peruvian, Ecuadorian and Colombian airlines.

National said it did not know when the hijackers boarded the plane.

In past hijackings, Cuban authorities have released both the planes and the people within hours. Although they have insisted that fully loaded jets could not safely take off from Jose Marti. The Cuban officials have forced the crews to fly empty jets back to the United States, allowing the passengers to return aboard shuttle flights using smaller planes.

Orange Coast



Weather

While it may be on the dampish side tonight, the forecaster promises cloudy but dry weather for Wednesday, with coastal mercury dipping to 58.

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Board Eyes IBM Leasing At Thurston

A proposed contract to lease a computer system from International Business Machines (IBM) for Laguna's Thurston School will be up for board consideration tonight.

Dr. William Ullom, district superintendent, said the flexible scheduling equipment consisting of three machines could be leased from IBM for \$660 monthly using the 70 percent student discount rate.

The equipment, said Dave Lloyd, principal of the innovation school, is used to daily build a partial master schedule of classes, teachers and students in the classes.

The system, if accepted by the board, would replace an earlier system supplied by McBee Systems, a division of Litton Industries, on a three-year lease-purchase arrangement for \$23,854.

The board on Jan. 14 acted to rescind the McBee contract because of difficulties involved in performance of the data system.

In other business, the board will:

—Consider a report on relocation of the bus stop on Forest Avenue at Second Street which has been a thorn in the side of motorists cited by police for not stopping for school buses.

—Receive for action a policy statement guaranteeing free or reduced-price meals to needy children and setting up the guidelines for the program.

—Hear a capsule report on four films from the Orange County Film Library by Ron Ross. They are on the library restricted list although accepted by the County board of education in 1958.

Dr. Ullom said some persons have maintained the films teach communism rather than teaching about it. They are "Iron Curtain Lands," "The Face of Red China," "Nightmare in Red," and "Russia".

—Be asked to apply for \$1,206 in federal funds for school library resources.

—Consider requirements for another federal-funds project to assist in elementary school counseling.

Industrialist's Mother-in-law Succumbs at 72

Rosary will be recited tonight for the mother-in-law of Newport Beach aerospace industry supply company owner Jose Rosan, who died Sunday at South Coast Community Hospital after a short illness.

The rosary for Mrs. Frances I. Magner, 72, of 30753 Calle Cheuca, San Juan Capistrano, will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Mission San Juan Capistrano.

Mass will be celebrated there at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday as well, with interment in Good Shepherd Cemetery, Huntington Beach.

She is the mother of Mrs. Jose Rosan, San Juan Capistrano, and lived along the Orange Coast for 15 years, leaving a large number of relatives including 21 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Survivors include sons, James D., Costa Mesa, John J., Buena Park, and Robert T., Long Beach, as well as two other daughters, Mrs. Warren Michaelis, and Miss Margaret Magner, both of Costa Mesa.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Laguna Beach Mortuary.

Laos Attack Kills 9

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — Nine Laotians were killed and two were wounded in a Pathet Lao attack Monday on a government outpost one mile north of Pakson, the administrator for the Operation Brotherhood hospital said today.

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Challenge

Pacific Telephone Co. girl demonstrates how you lose when you play Tic Tac Toe with electronic brain which will be one of many "telephone games" featured at CommuniCarnival to be staged Thursday, Friday and Saturday at South Coast Plaza. DAILY PILOT and phone company jointly will present the event at which 20 prizes, free balloons, free carousel rides and free long distance phone calls will be given away.

Defense Committee Aids Youth Facing LSD Rap

His innocence proclaimed by sign-carrying friends, a Laguna Beach youth charged with possession of LSD arrived in court Monday with legal counsel arranged by a defense committee.

Joseph Zahrt, 19, is supported by the Committee to Defend Joseph Zahrt, which has gathered \$20 in cash and \$47 more in promises.

The funds — and perhaps promises — will go to Santa Ana criminal attorneys George Chula and Robert Law, who are handling defense of the youth, arrested Jan. 5, on narcotics and

jaywalking charges.

Laguna Beach Police Officer Neil Purcell stopped Zahrt on suspicion of jaywalking on South Coast Highway, then arrested him after finding a capsule of suspected LSD at his feet.

During Monday's preliminary hearing in South Orange County Judicial District Court, attorney Chula began a minute exploration into just why Officer Purcell stopped Zahrt.

The hearing — in which Zahrt pleaded innocent — was continued until Feb. 10 so his counsel can prepare the defense.

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LAGUNA LIBRARY ...

city declare its willingness to abandon the half block of Park Avenue necessary for expansion and the site be chosen as quickly as possible.

Cave said he personally supported expansion of the existing location.

He said, however, if all things necessary for its use could not be done "within a few weeks, then the city and county seek an agreement with the Water District Board for purchase of the pipe yard."

Other speakers in favor of relocation of the library were Dr. Anthony Demetria, speaking for the Civic

School Principal Cited in Wreck

A Laguna Beach elementary school principal was cited for allegedly making an illegal U-turn following a Friday night three-car accident that injured five persons.

Police Lt. John Zelko said Lyle E. Proctor, 45, principal of Aliso School, told police he thought there was sufficient time to turn his northbound van.

The accident occurred on North Coast Highway near Emerald Bay gate two at 8:59 p.m.

Police said the other drivers, both southbound, were Merle W. Coleman, 21, of 710 Fernleaf, Corona del Mar, and John T. Robinson II, 17, of Long Beach.

Both were taken to South Coast Community Hospital for emergency treatment as were passengers Richard Ellington, 17, of Long Beach and Eleanor C. Whitman, 48, of the Corona del Mar address.

Police said Proctor declined treatment.

Now Laguna Has A Dog Burglar

Still in the midst of their cat burglar cases, Laguna Beach police got a dog burglar report Monday.

Telen Stuart, 1505 Regatta Road, took police about a dog that steals shoes out of her garage. Police responded but the pooh had slipped off.

Police advised the lady that the shoemaker is a case for the SPCA.

College Enrollment Dips

Saddleback Students Home During Winter

Saddleback College enrollment has fallen off sharply as half the night students of last fall are staying home for the winter quarter.

Daytime enrollment since the end-of-quarter holiday shows a slight increase from 827 students to 834. But extended day enrollment dropped from about 750 students to 372.

Some theories for the attrition were offered at the Saddleback board meeting Monday night.

Supt. Fred Bremer said he thought many of the missing night students are enrolled this quarter at other junior colleges. "I think the word got out that they can enroll for up to six units without an interdistrict permit," he said.

He noted that from the Tustin area another junior college might be closer and that women probably have some fear of attending college at night in an isolated area.

Board President Michael Collins said he figures that when the new college came to the area many people decided to go back and get a degree. "They've found three nights a week can be pretty rigorous," he suggested.

Trustees approved 175 courses for the winter quarter and discontinued 14 others because of insufficient enrollment.

In other action, the board:

—Approved a 50-50 split with the Mission Viejo Company of the cost of a \$3,715 boundary survey of the

permanent campus site.

—Heard a report from Dr. Bremer that the campus library is being sufficiently expanded, he believes, meet the approval of a formerly critical accrediting commission.

—Passed a resolution urging the Board of Supervisors request of legislators that loss of assessed valuation due to agricultural preserves be made up from a wide area and not just from taxpayers close at hand.

—Signed an agreement permitting the Red Cross to use campus buildings during a disaster.

—Took steps to be put on the list of those receiving catalogues listing surplus government property.

Commercial-hotel Proposal Back On Design Board

It was back to the drawing board for Laguna Beach's proposed commercial-hotel zone Monday as city planning commissioners met in a study session to consider the proposal's fifth draft.

City planner Al Autry told commissioners that, following discussions with the city engineer, building director and city manager, the latest draft will be changed again.

Peter Ostander, associated with the Civic League and Chamber of Commerce, asked why the zone was being pushed now rather than waiting until the city's master plan is ready.

"The area is not of that much consequence that it would affect the general plan standard," Autry answered.

He said that development of the proposed zone between Laguna Street and Cleo Street can't be held in abeyance while the master plan is worked out.

Development by the variance procedure would not be conducive to the sought for uniformity, Autry said.

More Pakistan Riots

KARACHI, Pakistan (UPI) — Army troops moved into provincial capitals today to curb further violence in rioting against the government of President Mohammad Ayub Khan. New demonstrations broke out in East Pakistan.

The disorders have taken 26 lives in the past week.

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By Phil Interlandi



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Casting for the Festival of Arts' Pageant of the Masters, will be held Feb. 8 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Feb. 9 from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Irvine Bowl.

Several hundred volunteers will be needed to put on the annual summer presentation this year scheduled from mid-July through Aug. 24.

Casting directors this year are June Hutter and Glenn Daniels. Producer is Don Williamson who will be at the two casting parties to show which art works will be represented this year with live models.

Besides models, stage hands, makeup personnel and wardrobe supervisors are needed.

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Nixon Tells GOP Chiefs Crime Plans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon told Republican Congressional leaders today he wants to wage a "war on crime," particularly in the nation's capital.

At a two-hour breakfast meeting with GOP leaders, Nixon also said he expected that the 10 percent income tax surcharge probably will have to be continued through 1970.

Senate GOP leader Everett M. Dirksen and House Republican leader Gerald R. Ford told newsmen after the White House meeting that Nixon would ask Congress for more money to boost the Justice Department's crime-fighting efforts.

"We're going to ask for supplemental funds for whatever it takes to carry out this war on crime," said Dirksen, reporting on the meeting with Nixon.

Later, Ford told newsmen at the Capitol it was hoped the administration could "solve the problems of the District of Columbia, as an example" of a successful fight against crime.

"We hope to use this as a showcase of what can be done," Ford said.

Dirksen and Ford did not specify how much money would be needed. They said it would go primarily for increasing judgeships, implementing bail reform and expanding the staffs of prosecuting attorneys.

On the income tax surcharge, Dirksen held out little hope that the 10 percent levy could be reduced or eliminated. "If we maintain a surplus, the surtax certainly will have to be maintained for the time being," Dirksen said.

After the White House conference, Nixon went to the Capitol for a meeting with House leaders of both parties.

At his news conference Monday, the President promised to launch an all-out battle against crime in the nation's capital, where even walking the streets at night can be a "very serious problem," he said.

Dirksen's remarks at the White House concerned primarily the District of Columbia and the federal courts but he indicated in answer to a reporter's question that he administration would also be willing to assist state courts in streamlining criminal proceedings and eliminating the backlog of criminal cases.

Attending the White House session were more than a dozen Republican congressional leaders, as well as Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell; George W. Romney, secretary of housing and urban development, and budget director Robert P. Mayo.

Besides crime, Dirksen said the conferees discussed the newly increased interest rates on mortgage loans by the Federal Housing Authority, and the subject of federal assistance to municipalities.

Capistrano Asks Reagan for Aid In Storm Damage

Suffering damage from the recent storms estimated at \$2.5 million, San Juan Capistrano has appealed to Governor Ronald Reagan and the Board of Supervisors for aid. They want the city declared a disaster area.

Public works Director T. J. Meadows estimated storm damage to local streets and facilities at \$1 million. He guessed that the county water works facilities had \$500,000 damage.

Mayor Ed Chermak said he had checked damage to orchards and field crops in the city and adjacent areas and estimated losses there at another \$1 million.

Damages included about 700 feet of sewer trunk lines ripped out by flooding of San Juan Creek, between 1,000 and 2,000 feet of lateral sewer lines destroyed and two bridges undermined.

Meadows said two of three water lines crossing Trabuco Creek were wiped out. He said raw sewage is being dumped into San Juan Creek as the result of the sewer line destruction.

Freeway Widening Delayed

El Toro-Capistrano Project Completion Set Back

Originally planned to coincide with opening Wednesday of the last link in the San Diego Freeway, a 16-mile freeway widening project from El Toro to San Juan Capistrano won't be done for two more months.

Spokesmen for District Seven of the State Division of Highways said Monday, however, that the eight-lane job begun in June, 1967, is still within its contract time limit.

Just as in the case of the U.S. Route 405 segment from Costa Mesa to its U.S. Route 5 tie-in near El Toro, construction changes and delays, plus rain, have held up the work schedule.

The \$12.3 million job assigned to the Griffith Co., of Los Angeles, is due for completion about April 1, when the original four-lane freeway becomes eight lanes wide.

A portion of the freeway in the Laguna Canyon Road area is being widened to six lanes as well.

Most of the concrete paving is now in, but some asphalt concrete paving



Sunk Junk in Huntington Harbour

Chinese junk owned by Huntington Beach financier and civic leader Arthur Jan Ho rests on bottom of Huntington Harbour channel off Ho's Bounty Circle

home. It was casualty of heavy rains which filled it with water and sent it to the bottom. Salvage operations are under way.

Tests of Skull Murder Suspect Due Wednesday

Psychiatric evaluations of one of two men charged in the Elsinore execution murder of a man whose skull and watch were found by three Costa Mesa rabbit hunters will be submitted Wednesday.

Further proceedings against Rowland J. Berry, 20, of 734 Toland St., Santa Ana, depend on results of the sanity hearing in Riverside County Superior Court.

Berry pleaded innocent by reason of insanity at a preliminary hearing Jan. 8 and is set for jury trial April 14, while a motion will be heard Feb. 21 to dismiss charges against a second suspect.

Timothy Herron, 19, of 6012 Anthony St., Garden Grove, is being held without bail as is Berry, charged with the murder of Kent D. Davis, 21, of Hayward.

Prosecutors contend the pair — and perhaps additional men — shot Davis through the head in the lonely Railroad Canyon Dam area last April and left his body to be eaten by wild animals.

Two Costa Mesa brothers and a companion hunting last November stumbled across Davis' gnawed bones about dusk and brought the bullet-shattered skull and a watch to Costa Mesa police headquarters.

Subsequent investigation led to theoretic reconstruction of an arranged narcotics sale in which purported suppliers merely took up to \$800 from Davis and then killed him.

An 18-year-old youth and a 15-year-old boy were also arrested in connection with the case, but both were later released due to insufficient evidence for effective prosecution.

Fire Destroys Home in Viejo

Fire of unknown origin almost totally destroyed a Mission Viejo home early this morning.

When firemen arrived at the James R. Price home, 2483 Fordview St., the building was totally involved in flames which were bursting through the roof, they reported. Damage to the two-story home was estimated at \$23,000.

Price and his wife were sleeping in a downstairs bedroom when their dog awakened them. They had to climb out a window to escape the flames.

A daughter was staying with her grandmother fortunately as she would have been sleeping upstairs which was totally burned.

U.S. Warns Israel Against Retaliation for Hangings

From Wire Services

WASHINGTON — The United States has urged Israel not to retaliate against the hanging of nine Jews as spies in Iraq, the State Department announced today. (See earlier story, Page 5.)

The urging was made through the U.S. Embassy in Israel within the last 24 hours, State Department press officer Robert J. McCloskey told a news conference.

Responding to questions about threats or reprisals against Iraq McCloskey said:

"The position every American administration has taken regarding the cycle of provocations and reprisals has been a consistent one, it should be avoided. We continue to make that view known."

Then McCloskey acknowledged, in response to follow up questions, that the

Angel Stadium Assessing Battle Set for Thursday

A showdown is likely Thursday morning in the battle between County Assessor Andrew J. Hinshaw and the city of Anaheim over property tax assessment of Anaheim Stadium.

The tax appeal board set 9:30 a.m. for announcing a decision.

The hearing has droned through three days, the longest tax appeal in Orange County history.

Hinshaw has assessed the possessory interest of the California Angels Baseball team in the stadium at \$2.3 million. Anaheim which must pay any taxes under the lease agreement with the baseball club has paid \$206,871 under protest.

Anaheim City Attorney Joseph Geisler representing the ball club contends that the Angels use the stadium only 80 days a year and do not have any rights on other days.

Deputy County Counsel Tim Strader represented the assessor in the hearings. He argued that the stadium was designed primarily for baseball and the Angels.

Possessory interest is the interest of a private party in government-owned property. Nonprofit corporations such as the city set up to build Anaheim Stadium are tax exempt.

United States has urged Israel not to retaliate.

Meantime Iraq vowed today to hold more espionage trials despite international protests over the hangings of 14 men accused of spying for Israel, Baghdad Radio reported.

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Social Notes

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The Laguna Line

Whirl of Entertainment Predicted in February

By JEAN COX
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

February's activity pace will start out slowly, but will quicken as St. Valentine's Day approaches and break out into a gallop Friday, Feb. 21, the opening of the Laguna Beach Winter Festival.

THE FIRST day of the month, Saturday, Feb. 1, is the closing date of Laguna Beach Ebell Club's two-day rummage sale which is taking place in Laguna Beach Woman's Clubhouse.

THIS SHOULD be a pleasant month for music-lovers, beginning Sunday, Feb. 2, when Laguna Beach Chamber Music Society presents the Borodin Quartet in Laguna Beach High School's auditorium at 8 p.m.

Laguna Beach Community Concert Association also will use the auditorium for a presentation Sunday, Feb. 9, at 8:15 p.m. of Orchestra Michelangelo di Firenze. "The 17 members of this ensemble

have been drawn from the ablest orchestral musicians of central Italy and are noted for their superb musicianship, virtuosity and tonal clarity," Mrs. L. F. White, association press chairman, commented.

THE FESTIVAL OF ARTS Chorale, will be entertaining music-lovers every week on Mondays at 7:30 p.m. in the Laguna Beach Community Presbyterian Church. Marilyn (Mrs. Frank) Interlandi leads the singers.

TUESDAY, FEB. 11, will

find women playing bingo, traveling, bidding at an auction and visiting a hospital.

A bingo party will begin at 10 a.m. in the Mystic Park home of Mrs. Carol Sturm. The event is being sponsored by Laguna Beach Chapter, League for the Orange County Society for Crippled Children and Adults, a fairly new group led by Mrs. Joseph Petrasch.

LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY, Wednesday, Feb. 12, will be a school holiday. It's the same date South Coast Garden Club members will gather at 2 p.m.

in Three Arch Bay Community Clubhouse for an illustrated program presented by Mrs. D.M. Hummel, followed by a tea chaired by Mrs. J. Parley Smith.

A FESTIVE array of St. Valentine's Day events have been planned by area women. The gala Valentine's Ball will take place in the Newport Inn under auspices of Silver and Gold Chapter, South Coast Community Hospital Auxiliary.

Another dance will be sponsored that evening by Saddleback College Faculty Wives, and a fashion show, card party and luncheon is being offered during the day by Women's Service Guild, Laguna Beach Church of Religious Science.

ARCHITECTURE AND interior decoration buffs will want to participate Sunday, Feb. 16, in the home tour being planned by Las Damas Del Mar Auxiliary, Children's Home Society, a group which draws its membership from the San Juan Capistrano and San Clemente area.

THE SECOND lecture in the Town Hall series sponsored by Assistance League of Laguna Beach will find Keith Berwick stepping on the stage of South Coast Theater at 11 a.m. Monday, Feb. 24, to discuss the Potential of Women.

AUXILIARY MEMBERS, South Coast Community Hospital, will gather for their annual meeting in Irvine Coast Country Club at 11 a.m. Friday, Feb. 28.

HIGHLIGHTS OF the Winter Festival, a 10-day event which opens Friday, Feb. 21, and closes Sunday, March 2, will include the Artists Ball sponsored by Affiliates of Laguna Beach Art Association, the Laguna Luau, four Gourmet Dinners, a Flea Market and the Flower Show sponsored by Laguna Beach Garden Club.

can bet your bottom dollar HIS shaving mirror won't be the only one that is decorated this morning!

DEAR ANN LANDERS: In 1964 I began to date a man who came to work for our firm. At first he showed very little interest in me but I "grew on him," he says, as time went on.

In 1966 we became engaged. I am

White Elephants Sold



Mrs. William H. Bruggere (right) plays auctioneer while (left to right) the Mmes. George H. K. Bryant, Jacob Onstott and Thomas Armstrong get in a few practice bids before the White Elephant Sale. The event will be sponsored by Opera League of Laguna Beach, a fund-raising branch of the Lyric Opera

Association of Orange County in the Monarch Bay Beach Club Tuesday, Feb. 11. Mrs. William Hinwood is president and Mrs. Bruggere will be auctioneer. Mrs. Jack Lyons is in charge of the event and reports refreshments will be keeping with the celebration of Washington's birthday.



Ebell Club's Rummage Sale Proves Frightening

Some of the merchandise to be offered in the Laguna Beach Ebell Club's annual spring rummage sale is pretty frightening — at least it scares Mrs. Douglas Kenaston (center). Showing her the African heads are (left) Mrs. Rudolph S. Steward and (right)

Mrs. James Agnew. The event will take place in Laguna Beach Women's Clubhouse Friday, Jan. 31, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday, Feb. 1, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

'Exceed-drin' Headache No. 2: Spirits Spoil Romance

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Please, please print this letter for the benefit of men who drink too much too often.

Boys: You are lousy lovers when you are drunk. Your wives find you revolting and disgusting. Also inadequate. When you come home from a party smashed out of your mind, please forget about romance. When you roll in dead drunk from a lodge meeting or from a poker game — or whatever it was — please don't wake up your wife and make silly suggestions. It is annoying to be jarred out of a sound sleep and she will not appreciate your sudden interest in her.

This sort of thing happens to me at least twice a week and I am sick

of it. My husband doesn't remember a single thing the next day and telling him does no good. He doesn't believe it. So, dear Ann Landers, be a friend and publish this letter in your column. I want to tape it to my husband's shaving mirror. Thanks much. — KLOK-DIKE KATE

DEAR KATE: Here's your letter and I hope His Majesty takes the hint. You

now 31 years of age, he is 36. I've been wanting to get married and start a family before I get too old. Whenever I bring up the subject he says, "Don't rush me."

Two weeks ago I insisted on setting a wedding date. I told him I was tired of waiting. He then announced that he is not good enough for me and that he has decided to "set me free."

There are rumors around the office that he has been pinching the new filing clerk behind the coat lockers. Before you tell me to dump him, please remember that I love this man in spite of his faults and I have invested five

years in our future. Advise me, please. I am sick at heart. — TEARS ON MY PILLOW

DEAR TEARS: Stop mourning the loss of this heel. A man who would take five years of a girl's time and then decide he's not good enough for her is probably right. He's not, it's funny, though, how these guys who aren't good enough for you always wind up good enough for someone else. Pity the girl who gets him. He's N.G.

CONFIDENTIAL TO PATIENT GRISELDA: If all marriage means to you is "21 meals a week for that big

ape," you need more help than I can give. The pastor who married your children sounds like a wise man. Talk to him.

When romantic glances turn to warm embraces is it love or chemistry? Send for the booklet "Love or Sex and How to Tell the Difference," by Ann Landers. Enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and 35 cents in coin with your request.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of the DAILY PILOT, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



Women Golfers, Valentines Celebrate

Rancho San Joaquin women's golfers and their valentines will gather in the Newport Beach Tennis Club Friday, Feb. 14, for a dinner dance. Festivities will begin with a 7 p.m. cocktail hour. Dinner will be served at 8 and dancing to the music of

Warren Saylor's Band will follow. Mrs. I. W. Sturgis (right), chairman receives help from Mrs. Robert Livingston (left) and Mrs. Donald Talmage in decorating the clubhouse.

Rx Written for 'Ailing' Law

By BEA ANDERSON
Society Editor

"Abortion involves women only, but it's men who make the laws."

This is the conclusion drawn by Dr. Fred Hansen, Santa Ana gynecologist and a member of the board of directors of the California Committee on Therapeutic Abortion, who suggests that women are discriminated against and are forced into compulsory pregnancy.

Dr. Hansen spoke on the pros and cons of this issue during a district conference of San Onofre District, Business and Professional Women. He admitted to the 200 women assembled in the Newporter Inn that he is a proponent of liberalizing the abortion laws.

Abortion is one of the legislative issues currently being studied by BPW, which, during its state convention in May in the Century Plaza

Hotel, Los Angeles, will debate a resolution for presentation to the state legislature which urges abortion law changes.

OMIT EMOTION

Dr. Hansen believes it is time "we call a spade a spade" and leave out the emotional arguments while discussing the therapeutic and criminal picture.

"Abortions are only criminal because the law says so," he contends and proposed taking one or all of three routes to change the law — an initiative, legal action, or court action. The latter, he claims is the "shortest because this would prove the present law unconstitutional."

His arguments for liberalization included that abortions would free women to control their own reproductive lives, control the population explosion by serving as a back-up for "fail safe" contraceptives, control the birth rate of defective children and

stop the slaughter of 10,000 women a year.

"By changing the law it would place the decision with the woman and her physician where it has rightfully belonged," he asserted.

OTHER SIDE

The other side of the picture, according to Dr. Hansen, is that the law is not respected by society, is not compatible medically, is not enforceable and is not respected by women.

All of which drive women into the hands of the criminal abortionists because, he said, "If women want an abortion they'll get one." He explained that at this point they don't care about religious and moral beliefs.

"Statistics show there are more married than single women seeking abortions," he said. "Many of these married women already have three or four children and they feel another child would be economically ruinous."

He scoffed at advocates of the present law, which supposes, he said, that women who have abortions suffer serious psychological problems.

CONTRAST

He contrasted the adverse effect of not being able to have an abortion by asking,

"What about the emotional problems suffered by women with an unwanted pregnancy who bears an unwanted child, and the problems suffered by the child being reared in a home where it is unwanted?"

The law, which went into effect in November, 1967, allows legal abortions when there is a substantial risk that a continued pregnancy would gravely impair the physical or mental health of a mother, or when a pregnancy results from rape or incest.

Another provision of this abortion measure, which was rejected, provided for an abortion when there is a risk of an abnormal fetus. Dr. Hansen said this is a most important aspect of abortion laws and criticized Gov. Reagan for rejecting it.

Dr. Hansen indicated even this present law is archaic and is perpetuated by religious dogma. He pointed a finger at the Catholic hierarchy, calling them the "only organized opposition." He granted them a right to their own opinions, but said it is not a fair position to force this dogma on those of us who do not agree and who feel it is an invasion of our private rights.

In this connection, he pointed out that Catholics

Serve as host students from the Harbor Area are the Misses Ann Montano, Carroll Beek, Cheryl Peterson, Barbara Barnett, Janice Holmer, Cheryl Smallwood and Dianne Barrett. Other hosts will be John and Rick Fletcher, Jack Thousand, Howie Rogers, Rip Pratt, Steve Saxon, Sid Common, William Durkin and Ed

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Horoscope

Pisces: Ties Broken

WEDNESDAY
JANUARY 29

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Stress desire to straighten out domestic tangle. Be flexible. Realize there are essential details which require personal attention. Family member does something sweet in your behalf.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Social activities intensify. There is a whirlwind of requirements. Messages come and go — and you have more than you can handle. News from relative does deserve attention.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Money, possessions — these are magnified. Your income potential grabs attention. You can discover loophole today which adds up to profit. Be observant — and skeptical. Investigate.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Cycle high. Your every move today is apt to be observed. Be at your best. Many want to aid. Others are envious. Key is to ask, probe. Show that you are active and alert.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You gain access to confidential information. Your intuitive powers come to forefront. General reaction is favorable. You need backing of family, community. Exhibit charm.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your personal judgment should prevail. Opinions of others apt to be distorted. Some friends want to "get in the act." Know this and be discriminating. LEO individual has what you need.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Basic program should be strengthened. Know that those who control money are concerned. Your standing,

authority are subject to challenge. If aware, you come through successfully.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Finish. Complete project. Avoid premature starts. Good lunar aspect today coincides with long-range planning. Find out about travel possibilities. Catch up on calls, mail.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Money of partner is highlighted. Study investment opportunities. Your opinion is sought. Be informed. Stress original approach. Check LEO message.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Overcome tendency toward moodiness. Lie low. Wait and see. Be observant. Refuse to panic. Your strength today lies in ability to be patient.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Take conservative course.

Relative on the move may be overly tired. Know this and react accordingly. Check recent resolutions concerned

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Be ready to protect what is meaningful. Means determine within what it is, who it is, who you love. Be true to yourself. Change, variety is indicated. You break restricting ties.

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'Picture Black,' Says Cook

City in Gloomy Plea for Harbor Aid

By JEROME F. COLLINS

Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Newport Beach city councilmen Monday night, unanimously — and gloomily — declared they don't want Newport stuck with the entire cost of running the harbor for the rest of the county.

The declaration was made in a strongly worded resolution aimed at the threatened dissolution of the Orange County Harbor District.

"It is essential," said the resolution,

"that the city be reimbursed by the county for expenditures to provide harbor facilities and services which produce regional benefits."

The city's plea, however, may fall on deaf ears, according to ex-councilman Dee Cook.

Cook, representing the Corona del Mar Chamber of Commerce, told the council that it had acted too late.

The chances of the city getting any subsidy from the county in any sense

are pretty slim," he said. "I see trouble ahead on this for every taxpayer in our town."

If the district is abandoned as a countywide taxing agency, its responsibilities for operating the harbor would presumably be turned over to the city. This would be required by state law, the council was told.

Cook said without county assistance, maintaining the harbor could mean an annual municipal expenditure of at least

\$360,000. He said it would push the city tax rate up by 17 cents.

His figures weren't challenged by city officials.

Driving his point home he warned: "I don't believe this city can go on the assumption that it is going to get any county money."

Councilman Robert Shelton asked him why he believed "the picture is so black."

Cook would only reply that he has

his sources, and wouldn't reveal them if asked.

He termed the resolution "a resolution of futility."

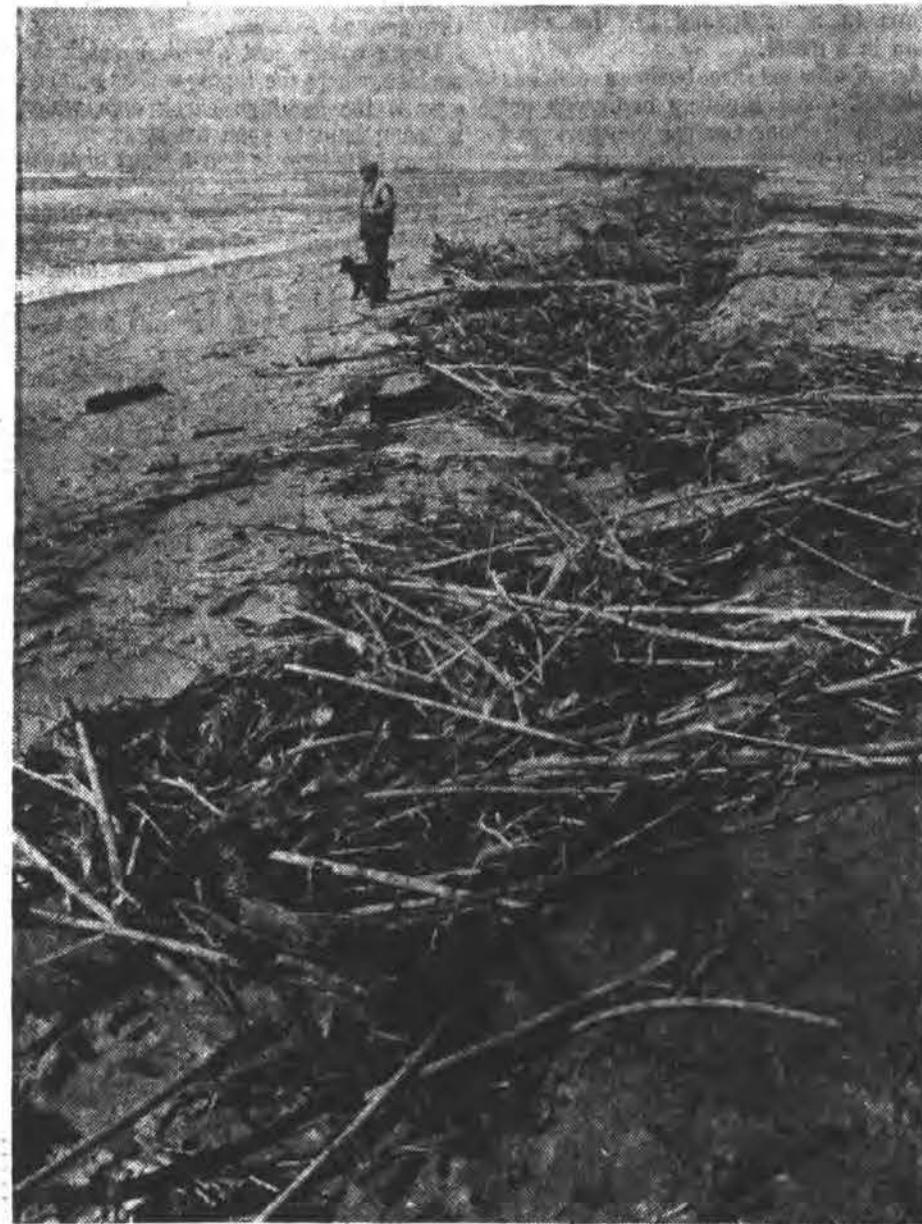
Councilmen were plainly impressed with Cook's views, which largely derive from a close acquaintance with harbor affairs during his eight years on the council.

At one point, Councilman Paul J. Gruber indicated a belief that Cook was somehow implying the city was responsible for the impending Harbor District breakup.

"Cook, are you under the impression that this is the city's idea?" Gruber asked. "Well, it isn't. The council is in no way responsible for the proposed dissolution. It is the League of Cities' idea."

Cook said he recognized that. He explained that his purpose was to wake

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Flotsam and Jetsam

Assorted debris washed ashore during recent storm lines beach as Newport Beach resident walks his dog near Santa Ana River jetty (background). Storm debris along entire Orange Coast is attracting many a sharp-eyed beachcomber hoping to uncover a valuable item, or two, or just a handsome piece of driftwood.

Flooded SA River Claims County Youth on Raft

Voyaging on the flood-choked Santa Ana River for an after-school adventure Monday, four boys — unaware of a treacherous waterfall ahead — were dumped from their rubber raft and in-turned into the muddy torrent.

Three made it safely ashore.

One daring sailor, whose parents were just returning from an ocean cruise to Hawaii, is missing and presumed drowned in the debris-littered flood channel.

He is Bill Dischner, 16, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Robert Dischner, of 2424 N. Flower St., Santa Ana, and the brother of one survivor.

Robert Dischner, 18, is recovering from shock and exposure today at Orange County Medical Center, where the other two victims were treated and released after the ordeal Monday.

They are Randy Howard, 18, of 2611 Greenbrier St., and Craig Park, 17, of 26117 Freeman Lane, both Santa Ana addresses, according to investigators.

The drama of adventurous boys, bat-

Irvine Tells \$1.2 Million Marina Plan

The Irvine Company plans to begin massive redevelopment of marinas along company-owned tidelands off Bayside Drive next month, it was disclosed Monday.

R. A. "Buck" Fisher, Irvine marina manager, said the \$1.2 million project calls for expansion and rearrangement of all existing boat slips south of the Balboa Island bridge up to and including docking facilities at the Balboa Yacht Club.

Fisher outlined the project before the City Council.

He said the number of slips along the Balboa Island channel will be increased by 50 percent, from 128 to 192.

68 NEW SLIPS

The 68 new slips, he explained, will be installed at the Balboa Yacht Club. All the other docks will be rebuilt so most of them lie parallel to the shoreline. The slips are now at right angles.

In addition to the tidelands work, about a dozen single family waterfront homes will be built on an undeveloped site between the Balboa Yacht Club and the Bahia Corinthian Yacht Club.

Fisher emphasized: "There won't be any high-rise any place. We intend to (See MARINA, Page 2)

Plane From LA Turned to Cuba

MIAMI (UPI) — Two men armed with a pistol and explosive burst into the cockpit of a National Airlines jet between New Orleans and Miami today and forced the pilot to fly to Cuba with 32 persons aboard.

The hijackers struck moments after National's flight 64 took off from New Orleans shortly after 9 a.m. The flight had originated in Los Angeles and had made a stop in Houston.

The super DC8 — the 10th plane to be hijacked to Cuba this year — carried 25 passengers and a crew of seven.

"Please be advised that I am going to Havana," Capt. James G. Brown radioed to ground controllers. "I have two men in the cockpit, one with a .38 and one with some type of an explosive device and they are holding a stewardess."

The plane landed at Havana's Jose Marti Airport at 10:03 a.m., the Federal Aviation Administration said.

The drama of adventurous boys, bat-

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DAILY PILOT Staff Photo
FLIERS AND LIFEGUARDS DISCUSS BELLY LANDING AT NEWPORT'S ORANGE AVENUE BEACH
A Question Remained This Morning: "How Do We Get It Out of Here?"

'Perfect Belly Landing'

Plane Misses Jeep, Ditches on Beach in Newport

Quick thinking, skill and "a little luck" were credited this morning with averting tragedy when a light plane and a lifeguard jeep narrowly missed a collision as the plane safely ditched on a stretch of sand in west Newport Beach.

The light plane, being checked out by a pilot and mechanic out of Orange County airport, made "a perfect belly landing" on the beach at Orange Avenue.

Neither the two lifeguards nor the two occupants in the aircraft were injured in the 10 a.m. mishap.

Pilot of the plane was Bob Downey, 49, of Whittier, who was flying with Frank Johnson, 47, a mechanic at Orange County Airport.

The plane, which lost fuel flow over the surf line, was only slightly damaged.

The lifeguards, Capt. Buddy Belshe,

34, and Logan Lockabey, 32, were on a routine patrol in a lifeguard jeep, they said, when they spotted the plane heading for them on a collision course.

The jeep was traveling south on the beach.

"We saw the thing heading toward us, and as it came in we swerved to miss it," Lockabey said. "At the

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Imperial Offers to Buy Newport-Bal S&L Stock

By JOHN VALTERZA

Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Imperial Corp. of America, the nation's fourth largest savings and loan holding company, has offered to buy all outstanding stock of Newport Balboa Savings and Loan Corp. in Newport Beach, it was announced today.

The total stock transaction, if effected, would involve about \$16 million, spokesmen for the holding company said.

A joint statement issued by represen-

tatives of both firms said that an agreement for the purchase has been reached "in principle."

The purchase is subject to approval by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board and the California Savings and Loan Commissioner. Approval from both may take two months.

Newport Balboa Savings was founded in 1936 by present board chairman Paul A. Palmer and current President Agnes Blomquist.

It started as a federal association and later was converted to a state charter in 1953. It has assets in excess of \$110 million and outstanding loans of about \$90 million.

Imperial's assets total about \$1.1 billion.

Newport Balboa Savings has head offices in Newport with a newly opened branch in the Irvine Financial Center.

The two senior officers of Newport Balboa Savings, Palmer and Miss Blomquist, would remain with the organization in an advisory capacity if the sale is consummated, Palmer said.

He added that although the sale is still in the preliminary stages, agreements thus far call for retaining other present personnel "for the foreseeable future."

Just a Wolf in Priest's Clothing

A cassock-clad Costa Mesa youth created an unholly row in Juvenile Hall Monday when shocked sheriff's deputies realized it wasn't the rosary he was lovingly reciting to his 15-year-old girlfriend, an inmate in the building.

Incensed officers descended en masse to eject the pseudo priest. They identified the phony father as James William Morris, 19, of (get this) 937 Serra Way.

No charges were filed. James, commented amused deputies, made a full confession.

Stock Markets

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stocks closed mixed today in moderately active trading. (See quotations, Pages 10-11).

Orange Coast Weather

While it may be on the dampish side tonight, the forecaster promises cloudy but dry weather for Wednesday, with coastal mercury dipping to 58.

INSIDE TODAY

While jury is still out, it appears that Orange County is bucking national trend of burgeoning crime rates. Page 12.

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Buffalo Bills Tap Simpson

Minutes after the Bills drafted Simpson, the Heisman Trophy winner told his new boss Tuesday, "I'm looking forward to working to contribute to the Bills' organization."

John Rauch, the Bills' new head coach, put through a telephone call to Simpson in California to welcome him to Buffalo.

Rauch said Simpson told him he was "happy to be drafted No. 1."

"We did not talk about a contract," Rauch said.

Here is the complete list of first-round draft choices:

1. Buffalo Bills — O. J. Simpson, USC, 6-2, 207-pound halfback.
2. Atlanta Falcons — George Kunz, Notre Dame, 6-3, 245-pound tackle.
3. New York Jets — Leroy Keves, Purdue, 6-3, 250-pound halfback.
4. New England Patriots — Joe Greene, North Texas State, 6-4, 275-pound defensive tackle.
5. Cincinnati Bengals — Greg Cook, University of Cincinnati, 6-4, 200-pound quarterback.
6. Dallas Cowboys — Ron Sellers, Florida State, 6-4, 187-pound split end.
7. San Francisco 49ers — New Orleans choice from trade — Ted Kowlick, Penn State, 6-4, 220-pound tight end.
8. Los Angeles Rams (Detroit choice from trade) — Larry Smith, Florida, 6-4, 221-pound running back.
9. San Diego Chargers (Denver choice from trade) — Martin Domres, Columbia, 6-4, 212-pound quarterback.
10. Los Angeles Rams (Washington choice from trade) — Jim Seymour, Notre Dame, 6-4, 205-pound end.
11. Miami Dolphins — Bill Stanfill, Georgia, 6-3, 245-pound defensive tackle.
12. Green Bay — Richie Moore, Villanova, 6-2, 225-pound defensive tackle.
13. Chicago Bears — Rufus Hayes, Ohio State, 6-5, 230-pound tackle.
14. New York Giants — Fred Dryer, San Diego, 6-2, 220-pound linebacker.
15. Houston Oilers — Ron Prichard, Arizona State, 6-3, 220-pound linebacker.
16. San Francisco 49ers — Gene Washington, Stanford, 6-1, 210-pound end.
17. New Orleans Saints (Minnesota choice from trade) — John Shrimers, Xavier, 6-3, 235-pound guard.
18. San Diego Chargers — Bob Beibet, Merrimack (Ohio), 6-2, 225-pound linebacker.
19. St. Louis Cardinals — Roger Wehrli, Missouri, 6-4, 185-pound defensive back.
20. Cleveland Browns — Ron Johnson, Michigan, 6-2, 195-pound running back.
21. Los Angeles Rams — Bob Klein, Yale, running back.
22. Oakland Raiders — Art Thomas, Syracuse, 6-4, 236-pound defensive tackle.
23. Kansas City Chiefs — Jim Marsalis, Tennessee State, defensive back.
24. Dallas Cowboys — Calvin Hill, Yale, running back.
25. Baltimore Colts — Eddie Hinton, Oklahoma, 6-2, 200-pound linebacker.
26. New York Jets — Dave Foley, Ohio State, 6-3, 222-pound tackle.



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MOVING EAST
O. J. Simpson

City Ready To Oppose Air Routes

Major airlines seeking new routes at Orange County Airport at a March 25 hearing will face stiff opposition from the City of Newport Beach, city councilmen indicated Monday night.

They unanimously authorized the city attorney to petition for a place on the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) hearing agenda.

At issue is proposed service between the county and the cities of Seattle and Portland.

Mayor Doreen Marshall noted that a recent DAILY PILOT article revealed 10 airlines had applied for the route award.

"It's not a happy prospect," she said.

"Some of those airlines are pretty big."

The council will take a formal position on the proposed service later. The petition to the CAB will result in the transmittal of additional information to the city.

Council Takes New Look at Auld's Project

A West Newport Beach advertising executive's plan for construction of an extensive marina off West Newport Beach will come up for more Newport City Council discussion Feb. 24.

The council will determine at the session whether the plan of Stephen Auld of 472 62nd St. should be sent to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers for a feasibility study.

The plan, in general, calls for building a breakwater off the shoreline and transforming the bay which the breakwater creates into a marina-area holding several thousand boats.

At its initial exposure to the council two weeks ago, municipal officials agreed the idea merited further study.

Meanwhile Auld has hit at critics of his plans, and outlined alternate plans that would retain two-thirds of the existing surfing beach.

The smallest of the breakwater plans, he stated, "still could solve a dozen community problems to which no workable solution has been offered, and still provide docks for 2,700 boats."

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PLANE . . .

closest point I would say it missed by about 75 feet."

Belshe said, "It seemed almost as if you could have touched the wing as it passed by."

Lifeguard Lockabey is the son of DAILY PILOT Boating Editor Al Lockabey.

Both lifeguards praised the pilot, saying, "He did a superb job of bringing that thing in. We've got nothing but praise for him."

The craft, a Myers 0200, was being checked prior to a flight to the East when Downey said, "The motor just stopped, and we tried everything to get it going again. It started up for a second, then just quit altogether."

"Frank said we were going too fast, so I dropped the flaps and slowed the thing down, then we hit the beach at about 70 miles per hour," he said.

"It was an awfully smooth landing," Johnson interjected, as he stared at the white craft. "It wasn't like the jarring, bone crashing crunch that I expected."

He described Downey as "a veteran pilot. He's been flying since 1947."

The plane is 11 years old.

As for its extraction from the beach the mechanic commented, "That's a damned good question. We haven't decided how to get it home yet."

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CHANGES AHEAD — White lines indicate area to be encompassed in new marina facilities planned by Irvine Company. Bayside Drive is in foreground, Little Balboa Island in background. Twelve water-

front homes are to be built on site between new Balboa Yacht Club slips (left) and Bahia Corinthian Yacht Club facilities.

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HARBOR . . .

up the council to the gloomy facts of life.

"We are concerned about the situation," said Mayor Doreen Marshall.

"We're aware of the difficulties we're faced with. This resolution shows that. But you may be right. Maybe it is a black picture."

HIRTH HOPEFUL

Councilman Ed Hirth, a one-time local marina-operator, was more hopeful.

"With this resolution," he said, "we feel we have a chance of getting support (from the other cities in the county) for our position. We know we have better chances of getting that than in trying to save the Harbor District."

"I hope you're right," said Cook. "But remember that the basic premise behind the dissolution movement was to get a tax cut throughout the county. If you try and get money to support harbor operations, the same people who are behind the dissolution will yap and say no deal."

Shelton reminded Cook that the final decision on the issue of financing harbor regional requirements rests with the County Board of Supervisors. "There is no limit to what the board can legally do to provide the funds that were provided before."

The resolution was then adopted on Gruber's motion.

STRONG SUPPORT

To be distributed to every other city in the county, as well as the Board

of Supervisors, it concedes that "there is strong support for the proposed dissolution of the Harbor District by the cities of Orange County."

It also commends members of the League of Cities "for their efforts to provide an integrated approach to regional facilities and services."

But it points out that in the event of dissolution of the district, Newport must be prepared to take over harbor operations, "which will result in a substantial increase in the city's financial contribution to this regional facility."

Industrialist's Mother-in-law Succumbs at 72

Rosary will be recited tonight for the mother-in-law of Newport Beach aerospace industry supply company owner Jose Rosan, who died Sunday at South Coast Community Hospital after a short illness.

The rosary for Mrs. Frances I. Magner, 72, of 30753 Calle Cheuca, San Juan Capistrano, will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Mission San Juan Capistrano.

Mass will be celebrated there at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday as well, with interment in Good Shepherd Cemetery, Huntington Beach.

She is the mother of Mrs. Jose Rosan, San Juan Capistrano, and lived along the Orange Coast for 15 years, leaving a large number of relatives including 21 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Survivors include sons, James D., Costa Mesa, John J., Buena Park, and Robert T., Long Beach, as well as two other daughters, Mrs. Warren Michaelis, and Miss Margaret Magner, both of Costa Mesa.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Laguna Beach Mortuary.

UC Regents Schedule Secret Personnel Meet

BERKELEY (AP) — University of California regents have scheduled a special closed meeting Saturday in Los Angeles.

Gov. Reagan plans to attend the meeting described by UC officials as a session devoted to personnel matters.



Challenge

Pacific Telephone Co. girl demonstrates how you lose when you play Tic Tac Toe with electronic brain which will be one of many "telephone games" featured at CommuniCarnival to be staged Thursday, Friday and Saturday at South Coast Plaza. DAILY PILOT and phone company jointly will present the event at which 20 prizes, free balloons, free carousel rides and free long distance phone calls will be given away.

Bal Isle Protests

City Advances Parking Law

Despite protests of 71 Balboa Island merchants and property owners, Newport Beach city councilmen Monday night pushed forward a controversial commercial parking ordinance.

The vote to move the proposal to a second and final public hearing on Feb. 10 was 5-1.

Councilman Howard Rogers voted no. Vice Mayor Lindsley Parsons was absent.

The Balboa Islanders, by petition and in person, objected to application of the parking requirements along the island's Marine Avenue.

George Woods, owner of properties at 210 and 212 Marine Avenue, said the ordinance would be "impossible" to comply with on the island.

As proposed, the law would compel new commercial buildings in districts not now covered by parking requirements to provide:

— One on-site parking space for each 250 feet of floor space.

— One parking space for every three restaurant seats.

— One parking space for every five theater seats.

— One parking space for every two rooms in a hotel, and one for each room in a motel.

Areas affected are business districts along E. Coast Highway in Corona del Mar, in Balboa, Central Newport and on Balboa Island.

The law would apply only to future construction. Buildings that do not now meet the parking requirements would have to provide parking spaces in accordance with the law only with extensive remodeling or rebuilding.

Woods and others insisted that remodeling be allowed, as long as there is no increase in parking needs.

Councilmen, however, replied that the city's parking problems would go on indefinitely unless there were a legal means to compel on-site facilities.

Woods said most businesses establishments on Balboa Island are on lots only 30 feet in width. "You can't put parking spaces on lots like that. You would have room for only one car and a 15-foot wide building."

He was told by councilmen, however, that the ordinance allows for a use permit procedure to override the parking requirements in "special situations," such as on Balboa Island.

Neither Woods nor representatives of the Corona del Mar Chamber of Commerce were happy with this. They said

property owners would not want to bother with seeking use permits from the Planning Commission. They would instead not remodel or rebuild.

At the conclusion of the 90-minute hearing, Councilman Rogers explained his "no" vote. He said he favored the intent of the ordinance, but felt remodeling and rebuilding should be permitted, with no parking penalty, as long as there is no expansion.

From Page 1 DROWNING . . .

ting a river flooded by the worst Southland storm since one 15 years before they were born, began to unfold at 4:20 a.m., when a county employee

photographing the fatal lark from the innertube and his companions were then battling the 20-mile-per-hour river currents between Katella and Orangewood Avenues.

Death waited just ahead, beneath the surface, where the raging waters plunged over a five-foot-high check dam which is being built to span the river.

Angel Stadium is just a short distance away from the tragedy scene.

By the time Anaheim Police Officer James Santoro and Orange County Sheriff's deputies arrived on another among what has been frequent river-rafting calls this week, the raft and tube had capsized.

The three survivors — shivering and sobbing at the tragedy they never considered — were found on the east bank of the river, while their yellow raft bobbed in the brown rapids.

"He went down and he just never came up again," said Howard, an accredited Red Cross junior lifeguard who pulled one buddy ashore but was unable to save the younger Discchner brother.

One attempt to get Bill Discchner failed, so Howard dashed upstream and entered the treacherous water again, to float to the overturned raft, but the missing youth had lost his grip and gone.

Trembling and tearful, Howard said he and his companions had successfully voyaged before and that he plans to go on an organized Colorado River rapids-run this Easter Week.

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MARINA . . .

protect the view of the people on the hill."

Fisher said the project is scheduled to begin in mid-February, but he could be optimistic.

Required rezoning must yet go through the city planning commission, harbor use permits must be obtained from the city council, and all tract maps must be first approved by the city.

Also, Mayor Doreen Marshall indicated she wasn't happy at the prospect of the project providing no beach frontage for the public. There may be, however, little the city can do about it. Public Works Director Joseph T. Devlin pointed out that the area involved is privately owned by Irvine; no public tidelands are affected.

Koebig & Koebig, Inc., of Los Angeles are the planners and engineers of the project, which Fisher estimated would take seven months to complete.

He added that redevelopment of marinas on Irvine leasehold land in the lower bay will continue over the next few years "as the company assumes direct management of its slip and pier facilities now operated by lessees." First of some eight marina leases expires in September. All will terminate by 1979.

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A PICTURE OF OPTIMISM — Painting a new picture for the club year of 1969 is Mrs. Wilson V. Woodman, who was installed as president of the Newport Harbor Auxiliary, Children's Home Society today. With her are two

enthusiastic supporters, (left to right) Mrs. Alfred V. Jorgensen, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Richard A. Sewell, vice president.

DAILY PILOT Photo by Richard Koehler

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BEA ANDERSON, EDITOR

Social Notes

Dull Future Given Brush

An optimistic picture of fund-raising for Children's Home Society was sketched by Mrs. Wilson V. Woodman today as she accepted the gavel and duties of the presidency of the Newport Harbor Auxiliary.

With two major events scheduled this year, the new leader is confident that goals will be reached because of the members' enthusiasm.

First on the agenda will be the biennial Soiree d'Art, to take place April 18 in Irvine Coast Country Club, and in December the group will present its annual Debutante Ball.

Serving on the board with Mrs. Woodman are the Mmes. Richard A. Sewell, vice president; Raymond Hitzel, recording secretary; Alfred V. Jorgensen, corresponding secretary; William F. Harper, treasurer, and William C. Adams, parliamentarian.

Chairmen appointed include the Mmes. Robert H. Blandford, programs; G. Robert Hodson, invitations; Terrell L. Root, publicity; Richard Hogsett, community information; Ira W. Smith, photography; Alvin Cox, roster; Les Littlejohn, volunteers, and John Sammis, hostess.

Also appointed were Mrs. Royal D. Tucker as ball chairman and Mrs. Merton K. Cameron Jr., soiree chairman.

Serving on the soiree committee are the Mmes. Richard Jonas and William F. Krumpholz, Petit Salon; Donald E. Swedlund, paintings; William Blanton, reservations; Hodson, invitations; Delbert Van Ornum, decorations; Raymond Hitzel, dinner; George W. Gurr Jr., programs, and J. Robert Meserve, transportation.

Panhellenic Brings Show Up to Date

Repeating last year's success members of Newport Harbor Panhellenic are busying themselves with the Dollars for Scholars annual Bridge Fashion Show Luncheon.

The Stuft Shirt in Newport Beach is being readied for the Feb. 10 event.

Ann Folger of Fashion Island will offer a collection of spring and summer styles while Florence Smales will commentate on the variety, of colors and fabrics.

Mrs. Edwin F. Steen Jr., benefit chairman, announced that tickets for a weekend at the Hacienda Hotel in Las Vegas will be the first prize and area stores have contributed other door prizes.

Lucheon proceeds will help Panhellenic extend scholarships. The Minerva Medal is awarded to a Harbor Area coed attending college, who has the highest grade point average during the fall semester. Past winners of the \$50 scholarship include Miss Nanette Pattee and Miss Barbara Phillips, both of Corona del Mar.

The American Field Service also benefits. The Frances Bloker Panhellenic Memorial Fund at UCI has assisted 25 students in the past year with their educational needs.

The organization also honors an outstanding Harbor Area woman with the Athena Award. Previous winners have been the Mmes. Walter Burroughs, Alvin Pinkley and R. L. Bacon.

Mrs. John R. Kelley of Newport Beach is taking reservations through Feb. 1.

Assisting the chairman are the Mmes. Sydney Gaynor, Graham Gibbons, C. Ray Lenahan, M. A. Johnson, C. Paul Dubois, John Biby Jr., F. M. Redman, William Telkamp, John Marr, Lloyd McCollum, David Wing and Virginia Bollman.



REFLECTIONS FROM THE PAST — Hoping to make this year's Dollars for Scholars annual Bridge Fashion Show luncheon as successful as last year's are (left to right, in mirror) Mrs. Leon Fry, Newport Panhellenic presi-

dent, and Mrs. R. L. Bacon, past Athena award winner. In the photograph is Miss Barbara Phillips, Minerva Medal winner.

'Exceed-drin' Headache No. 2: Spirits Spoil Romance

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Please, please print this letter for the benefit of men who drink too much too often.

Boys: You are lousy lovers when you are drunk. Your wives find you revolting and disgusting. Also inadequate. When you come home from a party smashed out of your mind, please forget about romance. When you roll in dead drunk from a lodge meeting or from a poker game — or whatever it was — please don't wake up your wife and make silly suggestions. It is annoying to be jarred out of a sound sleep and she will not appreciate your sudden interest in her.

This sort of thing happens to me at least twice a week and I am sick

ANN LANDERS



of it. My husband doesn't remember a single thing the next day and telling him does no good. He doesn't believe it. So, dear Ann Landers, be a friend and publish this letter in your column. I want to tape it to my husband's shaving mirror. Thanks much. — KLONDIKE KATE

DEAR KATE: Here's your letter and I hope His Majesty takes the hint. You

can bet your bottom dollar HIS shaving mirror won't be the only one that is decorated this morning!

DEAR ANN LANDERS: In 1964 I began to date a man who came to work for our firm. At first he showed very little interest in me but I "grew on him," he says, as time went on.

In 1966 we became engaged. I am

now 31 years of age, he is 36. I've been wanting to get married and start a family before I get too old. Whenever I bring up the subject he says, "Don't rush me."

Two weeks ago I insisted on setting a wedding date. I told him I was tired of waiting. He then announced that he is not good enough for me and that he has decided to "set me free."

There are rumors around the office that he has been pinching the new filing clerk behind the coat lockers. Before you tell me to dump him, please remember that I love this man in spite of his faults and I have invested five

years in our future. Advise me, please. I am sick at heart. — TEARS ON MY PILLOW

DEAR TEARS: Stop mourning the loss of this heel. A man who would take five years of a girl's time and then decide he's not good enough for her is probably right. He's not. It's funny, though, how these guys who aren't good enough for you always wind up good enough for someone else. Pity the girl who gets him. He's N.G.

CONFIDENTIAL TO PATIENT GRISELDA: If all marriage means to you is "21 meals a week for that big

ape," you need more help than I can give. The pastor who married your children sounds like a wise man. Talk to him.

When romantic glances turn to warm embraces is it love or chemistry? Send for the booklet "Love or Sex and How to Tell the Difference," by Ann Landers. Enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and 35 cents in coin with your request.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of the DAILY PILOT, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



Women Golfers, Valentines Celebrate

Rancho San Joaquin women's golfers and their valentines will gather in the Newport Beach Tennis Club Friday, Feb. 14, for a dinner dance. Festivities will begin with a 7 p.m. cocktail hour. Dinner will be served at 8 and dancing to the music of

Warren Saylor's Band will follow. Mrs. I. W. Sturgis (right), chairman receives help from Mrs. Robert Livingston (left) and Mrs. Donald Talmage in decorating the clubhouse.

Rx Written for 'Ailing' Law

By BEA ANDERSON

Society Editor

"Abortion involves women only, but it's men who make the laws."

This is the conclusion drawn by Dr. Fred Hansen, Santa Ana gynecologist and a member of the board of directors of the California Committee on Therapeutic Abortion, who suggests that women are discriminated against and are forced into compulsory pregnancy.

Dr. Hansen spoke on the pros and cons of this issue during a district conference of San Joaquin District, Business and Professional Women. He admitted to the 200 women assembled in the Newport Inn that he is a proponent of liberalizing the abortion laws.

Abortion is one of the legislative issues currently being studied by BPW, which, during its state convention in May in the Century Plaza

Hotel, Los Angeles, will debate a resolution for presentation to the state legislature which urges abortion law changes.

OMIT EMOTION

Dr. Hansen believes it is time "we call a spade a spade" and leave out the emotional arguments while discussing the therapeutic and criminal picture.

Abortions are only criminal because the law says so," he contends and proposed taking one or all of three routes to change the law — an initiative, legal action, or court action. The latter, he claims is the "shortest because this would prove the present law unconstitutional."

His arguments for liberalization included that abortions would free women to control their own reproductive lives, control the population explosion by serving as a back-up for "fail safe" contraceptives, control the birth rate of defective children and

stop the slaughter of 7 to 10,000 women a year.

"By changing the law it would place the decision with the woman and her physician where it has rightfully belonged," he asserted.

OTHER SIDE

The other side of the picture, according to Dr. Hansen, is that the law is not respected by society, is not comparable medically, is not enforceable and is not respected by women.

All of which drive women into the hands of the criminal abortionists because, he said, "If women want an abortion they'll get one." He explained that at this point they don't care about religious and moral beliefs.

"Statistics show there are more married than single women seeking abortions," he said. "Many of these married women already have three or four children and they feel another child would be economically ruinous."

He scoffed at advocates of the present law, which supposes, he said, that women who have abortions suffer serious psychological problems.

CONTRAST

He contrasted the adverse effect of not being able to have an abortion by asking,

"What about the emotional problems suffered by women with an unwanted pregnancy who bears an unwanted child, and the problems suffered by the child being reared in a home where it is unwanted?"

The law, which went into effect in November, 1967, allows legal abortions when there is a substantial risk that a continued pregnancy would gravely impair the physical or mental health of a mother, or when a pregnancy results from rape or incest.

Another provision of this abortion measure, which was rejected, provided for an abortion when there is a risk of an abnormal fetus. Dr. Hansen said this is a most important aspect of abortion laws and criticized Gov. Reagan for rejecting it.

Dr. Hansen indicated even this present law is archaic and is perpetuated by religious dogma. He pointed a finger at the Catholic hierarchy, calling them the "only organized opposition." He granted them a right to their own opinions, but said it is not a fair proposition to force this dogma on those of us who do not agree and who feel it is an invasion of our private rights.

In this connection, he pointed out that Catholics

have softened their views on contraceptives and expressed a hope that this relaxation, in time, might even be found among them on the abortion issue.

More opposition to the present abortion laws must be voiced to get a change, he said. Although abortion involves only women, the number of women behind liberalizing the law is disproportionately few.

He urged the BPW group to take a stand.

In Harbor Area

Argentine Visitors Due

Fifteen Argentine Exchange Students and their chaperone will arrive in the Harbor area next Friday.

The students will remain with families for three weeks before continuing their travel under auspices of the Argentine Council of Student Exchange. The students, age 16 through 19, will fly to New York where they will spend a week and then tour Washington, D. C. and Philadelphia before splitting up into smaller groups for the remainder of their visit directly as guests of individual American families.

Mrs. Inez Walker is the

Koepsel.

Students visiting will be Ana Maria Torterola, Isabela Guillermina Ripoll, Adriana Del Carmen Cubillos Mena, Julia A. Roca, Lillian Leonor Andersen, Marcela Benitez, Maria Eloisa Rodriguez, Silvia Rouquau, Pedro Guillermo Vasena, Wenceslao Eduardo Vasina, Manuel Belgrano, Rodolfo Eduardo Moore, Eduardo Horacio Pala, Hector Luis Hugo Laghi, Enrique Aduriz, and Marcelo Alfonso de Arecheta.

The program is designed to promote the exchange of language and culture by the travel between Argentina and the United States. As the Argentine students have their summer vacations during our winter, they have the opportunity to see the high schools in action, get to know their American families and experience a little of American life.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

1 Young woman	48 Friend of De Gaulle	53 Island	54 Square	55 Minor
5 Carnine and magenta	49 Do well	53 Bay of Fundy	54 Edge	55 Cell
9 Exposed to the public	50 Features: 2 words	55 Granite	56 Ease	57 Ease
14 Inflammatory disease	57 Old hat	58 Think	59 Tempus	60 Tempus
15 Concept	59 Highly of Man's name	61 Prepare an edition	62 Note	63 Note
16 Dry as	62 Antisocial person	63 Prepare an edition	64 Note	65 Note
17 Forfeited	63 Make wrathful	64 Note	65 Note	66 Note
18 Formal public assembly	64 Uncovered	65 Leaves in a hurry	66 Note	67 Note
19 Opera	66 Humid	67 Chinese weight	68 Note	69 Note
20 Manner of stepping	68 Note	69 Note	70 Note	71 Note
22 Mortgage's relative: 2 words	71 Note	72 Note	73 Note	74 Note
24 City in Turkey	72 Note	73 Note	74 Note	75 Note
26 Dominate	73 Note	74 Note	75 Note	76 Note
27 Recent: Comb. form	74 Note	75 Note	76 Note	77 Note
28 Female animal	75 Note	76 Note	77 Note	78 Note
29 Gone by 32 Leave off	76 Note	77 Note	78 Note	79 Note
35 Partial	77 Note	78 Note	79 Note	80 Note
37 Baking chamber	78 Note	79 Note	80 Note	81 Note
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39 Number	80 Note	81 Note	82 Note	83 Note
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46 Wings	84 Note	85 Note	86 Note	87 Note

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31 River of Europe

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33 Satan's forte

34 Cause to leave

36 Compelling attention

38 Yardstick

41 Exchanges

42 Russ.

43 To a remote place

44 Quebec

45 Relative

48 --- blind mice

49 Musical composition

50 City of Italy

51 Pass over

52 Telegraph abbreviation

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BY
WILLIAM
REED

Reeds... In the Wind

A big power play appears about to begin and the prize for the winner could be the nearly 2,000 acres of the Bolsa Chica from Warner Avenue to the bluffs along Pacific Coast Highway.

The word has leaked out that the Huntington Beach leaders have filed what appears to be a minor and unimportant annexation move. Annexation No. 5 it is called. A hearing is due soon at the Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFC) level.

The annexation is to shut off a corridor along Coast Highway which could be used by Seal Beach to bring the potentially profitable Bolsa Chica into its city limits.

In the middle of the power play likely will be the residents of Sunset Beach who could outsmart themselves if they are not careful on this one.

The city of Seal Beach recently completed an annexation along Coast Highway which brought the city limits of Seal Beach to Anderson Street, right across the highway from Huntington Beach.

A logical next move would be to annex Sunset Beach as far south as Warner Avenue. Next could come annexation reaching across Warner Avenue to the Bolsa Chica.

Residents of Sunset Beach are an independent lot and although they have asked Huntington Beach to take steps which could lead to an annexation by Huntington Beach of their beach strip community, the matter is far from resolved.

At Warner Avenue there is a strip of uninhabited territory which could well be annexed to Huntington Beach should the LAFC feel the annexation logical. If it is annexed to the city then the threat to the Bolsa Chica is ended forever.

Still, residents of Sunset Beach are wondering if the move to annex the strip is not one to isolate Sunset Beach with Huntington Beach on three sides.

Of course the owners of the Bolsa Chica will have a lot to say about what city their property is to be in, but let's hope that the annexation matters still unresolved can be determined without excess hard feelings.

Mopup Continues

Rebuilding, Cleanup Follows Rain

GLEN DORNA (AP) — Homeowners with shovels and brooms and city crewmen with bulldozers fought back Monday against mud and debris throughout flood-ravaged Southern California. Nine days of torrential rain finally had ended.

Hundreds of persons were still isolated by the state's worst flooding in 31 years. Ninety-one persons were dead. Damage estimates were expected to rise above the \$35 million set by state officials.

Scattered clouds hung over the region in cool weather as repair work began on homes, yards, streets, bridges and public utilities. About 9,000 homes were destroyed or damaged, seven major bridges were out in three counties, rail traffic was blocked on some lines and some main highways still were plagued by slides and washouts.

About 700 homes were damaged in the Los Angeles area, including 250 homes here, in the foothills of the San Gabriel Mountains. Residents worked tirelessly salvaging what they could from expensive homes.

"We plan to stay," said William Sugden, whose \$70,000 home on six acres was swamped by water, mud and boulders.

Inside the ranch-style house, mud lay two to four feet deep. Furniture was soggy, some beyond repair. A dead fish floated in an aquarium. Outside, the once lushly landscaped yard was buried in boulders and the swimming pool was destroyed.

"My wife and I built every bit of this house ourselves 12 years ago and we will rebuild it ourselves," said Sugden.

Like most, the Sugdens' loss was not covered by insurance. Standard policies in this area don't cover storm-flood damage.

Tragedy began at dawn for the Sugdens and their neighbors. After a cloudburst, torrents of water poured over hills behind the house which were denuded by a brush fire last year.

"It was absolute terror," said Mrs. Sugden.

She said the storm brought out a "humaneness" in her neighbors, who are helping each other and sharing food and provisions at an emergency center at a neighborhood church. It brought out the worst in others she said — vandals who attempted to loot the homes.

Mayor Sam Yorty estimated damage in Los Angeles alone at \$15 million. Board of Public Works, said damage in the city was "unprecedented," especially in hillside and mountain areas. Some 2,000 city crewmen were out working on city streets Monday.

Rebuilding will be partially funded by \$3 million made available Sunday by President Nixon in declaring California a disaster area.

Ventura County will rival Los Angeles in the cost of repairs. Farm officials estimated the loss to citrus crops in the Santa Paula area alone at \$15 million.

In Northern California, major highways crossing the Sierra were opened Monday.



HOMEOWNERS FACE SEA OF MUD, DEBRIS AS CLEANUP CONTINUES
Glendora-Azusa Area Damage Set at \$2.5 Million, 250 Houses Lost

UPI Telephoto

Only the Best

Prostitution in Posh Paris

PARIS (AP) — The rich and elegant residents of the French capital's most exclusive street are pestering the police to chase the prostitutes away from their front gates.

The complaints come from the Avenue Foch, the wide, leafy thoroughfare that is home to Paris to Aristotle Onassis, Sophia Loren and a thousand other wealthy capitalists, conspicuous consumers and society page fixtures.

After dark prostitutes in minicars come from outside the area to prowl the avenue while a few others take station in front of the ivy-covered gates in front of the mansions and luxurious

apartment houses. They like Avenue Foch because it is quiet and free of heavy automobile and pedestrian traffic.

The girls in cars stop for men waiting along the street or flash their lights at a car with only a man in it. The residents find the lights annoying, also.

"I know it's extremely disagreeable to these people," said the chief of the vice squad, Pierre Ottavio. "We're harassing the girls as best we can and arrests are made every night. But the girls are clever, and arrests are not easy."

An arrest can't be made until a girl actually solicits a customer. Ottavio

says the Avenue Foch girls seem to have a sixth sense about plainclothesmen and only make their approach when they find someone who looks "manageable" and "not like a cop."

Classes on Display

Teachers of business education, industrial arts and homemaking will present a display of class activities and discuss class topics at Huntington Beach High School tonight. The event begins at 7:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria on Main Street.

Communist China As World Power Topic of Classes

The enigma of Communist China and its emergence as a world power with growing nuclear capability will be examined by Dr. James L. Catanzaro in a nine-week evening lecture course at Golden West College.

Two units of credit will be offered, or the classes may be attended as lectures with no credit.

First meeting will be held Feb. 18, from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in the College Center, and continue on each Tuesday at the same time through April 22.

Registration, now in progress, will continue through March 4 as vacancies permit.

Topics for the nine weeks are Chinese versions of Marxism; Ideology and Mao's World; Strategy, Isolationism and China; The Chinese View of the Soviet Union; The Chinese View of the United States; Human Goals of China; The Culture of Mao; Development of Science in China, and China's Future World Role.

Open registration will be held Thursday from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the College Center, and Feb. 3-6, 10-11, and 13-14. Call Golden West College, 892-7711, for additional information.

Father Sues Son For School Costs

MIAMI (UPI) — Debt-ridden fathers of college boys take note. A father has sued his son for college expenses, \$19,000 worth, and won.

It apparently has nothing to do with politics, pot or poverty, but Orval Robertson of Miami, won his suit in circuit court against his son, Dr. James A. Robertson.

The father filed suit for expenses he paid for his son in four years of college and in dental school, and won in a jury trial.

The son claimed that his father volunteered to put him through the University of Michigan and dental school in Virginia. But the father produced a letter from the son acknowledging the debt, with a promise to repay it at \$100 a month.

The son has practiced dentistry the past five years at Fort Meade. "This was not a feud between us," said the son. But, the two did not speak during or after the trial.



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Rain Tire?

Lillian Smith laughingly pretends to drink water spouting from tire propped up outside Salinas, Calif., garage. Heavy rain experienced throughout state was not to blame for tire's condition, however. Water and air are used to inflate giant tractor tires and this one was being drained for repair job.

UPI Telephoto



'We'll Rebuild,' Flood Victim Vows

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. William Sugden walked into their \$70,000 home in the flood-swept suburb of Sylmar. The floor of the ranch-style stucco house was covered with two feet of mud, the furniture was soggy and beyond repair, shelves were covered with slime.

"My wife and I built every bit of this house ourselves 12 years ago and we will rebuild it ourselves," said Sugden, a supervising engineer at Lockheed Aircraft.

Sugden's determination was typical of other California homeowners as they surveyed the damage done to their property by mud, water and debris.

There were 91 known deaths in nine days of heavy rains. Seven other persons were missing and presumed dead in mudslides and flooded rivers.

Damage was estimated at \$35 million by Gov. Ronald Reagan before he set out today on a private airplane tour of the flood-stricken areas. The estimate was expected to go millions of dollars higher.

Families with brooms and hand shovels trudged up hillside streets to their mud-caked homes. Strewn in their paths were boulders rolled like pebbles from the several California mountain ranges paralleling the Pacific Ocean.

Juan Carlos Constenla, 37, a research engineer with the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, found mud piled nearly to the ceiling of his \$37,000 home and said he was grateful.

"Had the storm hit us a few minutes later, I would have been on my way to work and my wife would have been alone. She would have been trapped inside," he said.

When the rains came, Constenla said he awoke to what sounded like thunder. "I ran to the door but everything was

jammed by rocks and mud. The sliding doors in the back were blocked and debris closed the front windows. The garage had over eight feet of mud," he said.

State officials said nearly 9,000 Californians were evacuated from their homes in similar circumstances.

Nearly 1,000 persons were isolated because of washouts, landslides and wrecked bridges throughout the state. Helicopters, flying under bright sun, came to the aid of the sick and the elderly.

The floods brought promises of emergency credit and other aid including the distribution of government food commodities from the U.S. Agriculture Department. More than 2,800 Pacific Gas and Electric Co. repairmen worked Monday to restore normal service to the state.

In San Francisco, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers estimated various flood control facilities around the state prevented another \$1.25 billion in damage to property in foothill areas.

Work crews lifted mud and debris from the state's major roads and railways. Limited traffic began to move again on the Pacific Coast highway, a major north-south artery.

Mayor Sam Yorty of Los Angeles estimated \$15 million damage to that city alone. In Ventura County, agricultural officials predicted losses to citrus crops in the Santa Paula area would total another \$15 million. Orange County damage was \$1 million.

Health officials warned many California residents to boil all tap water. In areas of many cities, raw sewage was afloat in the streets. Sewage disposal plants were knocked out in several communities.



WATERFALL TUMBLING DOWN CANYON WHERE BIG TUJUNGA CANYON ROAD ONCE RAN
Large Section of Road Collapsed as Result of Nine Days of Rain in Southern California

UPI Telephone

Bucher Goals: Clear Name, Get Command

CORONADO, Calif. (UPI) — Pueblo skipper Lloyd M. Bucher has two main goals — to clear his name and again command a U.S. Navy vessel.

The 41-year-old commander of the intelligence vessel feels there is no need for Congress to look into the capture of the Pueblo by North Korea one year ago.

Bucher says he is getting a fair hearing at a Navy Court of Inquiry. He thinks the public has "over-reacted" to his narrative of capture and torture and particularly to the "routine" Navy warning he is suspected of violating Navy regulations for relinquishing his ship without a fight.

The civilian attorney for Bucher, E. Miles Harvey, made those points Monday at a news conference.

Harvey said Bucher was distressed at the impression he is being made a scapegoat for higher-ups.

One of those superiors, Rear Adm. Frank L. Johnson, testified in closed session before the five-admiral board on Monday.

As commander of United States Naval Forces operating from Japan, it was Johnson's operational and tactical decision not to go to the aid of Bucher and his 82-man crew after they radioed they were under attack.

That decision, however, may have gone as high as the White House.

Johnson will begin public testimony Wednesday. Other officers involved in the operational response to the Pueblo's radio messages for assistance will be called at the same time. Today's session was closed.

Harvey, a reserve commander in the Navy, called an unusual news conference to set the record straight.

The attorney said he was speaking at Bucher's request.

Bombers Clean Up Reds

U.S. Planes Rout Guerrillas After Assault

SAIGON (UPI) — U.S. B52 bombers dropped thousands of bombs Tuesday onto a central highlands battlefield where

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Vietnam Deaths

May Soon Pass

Korean War Toll

SAIGON (AP) — American combat deaths in Vietnam have passed 31,000 and could exceed the Korean War's toll by May 13, the first anniversary of the Paris peace talks, military spokesmen reported today.

Communiques for the past week have listed 28 Americans killed in action, raising the Vietnam war's toll to 31,019. More than 8,000 Americans have died on the battlefield since North Vietnamese and Washington representatives first met in Paris last May 13.

The weekly report of casualties for last week will be released on Thursday. It is expected to be substantially larger than 28 since the daily reports do not list scores of troops killed in small skirmishes, nor those who died of wounds and those whose status is changed from missing to dead.

The U.S. Command reported last Thursday the eight-year Vietnam war has cost the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong at least 436,556 soldiers killed.

The U.S. combat toll for the three-year Korean War was 33,629.

Since Jan. 1, U.S. battle deaths have been averaging about 150 a week. There are 15 more weekly reporting periods until May 13, and if this average continues, the number of Americans killed in the Vietnam war would exceed 33,000 by the peace talks anniversary.

South Vietnamese rangers killed 320 Communists in the first big Vietnam battle of 1969.

Trying to catch the estimated 300 guerrillas who survived the 27-hour weekend battle, the giant strafing sweeps in waves of five to 12 planes and hammered the target with a million pounds of bombs.

Elsewhere, about 1,500 U.S. infantrymen surrounded 120 Communists 19 miles southwest of Saigon. Communist mine fields hampered U.S. marines sweeping the Batangan Peninsula to the north.

Military spokesmen said the South Vietnamese rangers lost 51 men wounded but none killed in the highlands fight between Pleiku and Dak To 225 miles northeast of Saigon.

The battle erupted Saturday and ended at noon Sunday, the delayed report said. U.S. dive bombers were credited with

at least 200 Communist killed.

It was the biggest fight of 1969 and centered in an area where South Vietnamese soldiers are taking over major fighting tasks as a prelude to the eventual withdrawal of U.S. forces from Vietnam.

Within 24 hours after the weekend battle, the United States turned over its 3,000-man garrison at Dak To to South Vietnamese soldiers. Only a handful of Americans remained as liaison officers for U.S. artillery, air strikes and helicopters.

On Saigon's southern doorstep, about 1,500 American soldiers swarmed in on helicopters Monday and surrounded 120 Communist troops who opened fire on a landing U.S. chopper.

With air strikes and artillery barrages, the U.S. 9th Infantry Division and 199th Light Infantry Brigade troopers hammered the beleaguered guerrilla unit, killing 10 Communists.

Republicans Wield Control Of Committees

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Republicans took control of a majority of the Assembly's 21 committees today and sought to reserve the power to challenge the Senate's Democratic leadership.

Assembly Speaker Robert T. Monagan (R-Tracy), announced committee members Monday. The new lineup offers Gov. Reagan better chance for passage of proposals to combat obscenity and campus disorders and to reform the state's tax structure.

The GOP moved from a 5-5 tie on the Criminal Procedure Committee to a 5-4 majority; from a 9-7 Democratic edge on the Education Committee to 9-8 Republican; from 8-6 Democratic to Republican control of the Ways and Means Committee, which considers the state's budget.

In the Senate, both parties held separate caucuses on 1969 house rules proposed by Senate President pro tem Hugh M. Burns (D-Fresno).

Later, the Senate Republican leader reported that his caucus wanted to ensure that the 40-member house could elect a new president pro tem with 20 votes — the number of seats now held by Republican members.

But Sen. Donald L. Grunsky of Watsonville, the Republican leader, emphasized that the GOP senators only "want to maintain our option" and not move against Burns now.

"We haven't decided what we're going to do," Grunsky said.

Burns' proposed rules, reportedly much the same as last year's would require 21 votes to elect a president pro tem.

But the Republicans hold a majority of seats, since the death of Sen. George Miller Jr. (D-Martinez), reduced the Democrats' holding from 20 to 19.

A successor to Miller will be chosen by April.



Leaving Wake

A subdued Frank Sinatra, flanked by his son, Frank Jr., and daughter, Nancy Jr. leaves Macagna Funeral Home in Cliffside Park, N.J. Monday after attending a wake for his father, Anthony Martin Sinatra, who died from a heart attack in Houston, Tex. Funeral services were held today.

Press Meets Dog

Nixon Tells Setter 'Eat 'em Alive'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon today introduced his new 6-month-old male Irish setter, King Timahoe, to the press. "Eat 'em alive," he instructed the dog with a laugh.

Nixon paraded the frisky new pet around the rose garden and broke up when he heard a cameraman call out: "Mr. President would you mind pulling his ears?"

Nixon's predecessor, Lyndon B. Johnson, caused an uproar with dog lovers around the world when he once

playfully pulled his beagle's ears.

"Let the record show Irish setters have very sensitive ears," Nixon said.

The Irish setter was belated birthday gift from Nixon's staff to replace the bronze replica of a setter given to Nixon on his 56th birthday last Jan. 9.

Nixon told newsmen "you have to run with this dog. That's the way I'll do my jogging."

Then with a twinkle in his eye, he quipped, "I am not going to be running for a few years."

12 Men Rescued From Fire Trap In Coal Mine

MOUNT MORRIS, Pa. (UPI) — Twelve miners were rescued today after being trapped more than six hours by fire deep inside a soft coal mine on the Pennsylvania-West Virginia border.

Rescue teams led 11 of the men to safety from an area where they had barricaded themselves 3,000 feet from the bottom of the 430-foot-deep Mount Morris portal of the Christopher Coal Co.'s Humphrey No. 7 mine.

The 12th man was carried out by stretcher and taken in an ambulance to a hospital. Rescuers said he did not appear to be injured seriously.

Company fire crews and firemen from nearby communities fought the flames with water and then with foam.

Millard Brock, 38, of Morgantown, W. Va., section boss of the trapped men, said the men did not panic and immediately employed routine survival measures, first finding a safe area with fresh air and building a barricade.

"It was not bad down there," Brock said. "We got a little smoke but nobody panicked. Everybody followed my orders to a 'T' and we got out okay."

Brock said the men followed a tunnel away from the fire until they found an area with fresh air.

"Thank the Lord for that," he said.

Three rescue teams entered the mine shortly before 11 a.m. and quickly made contact with the 12 miners.

In a way, Coach Jim Butterfield had an undefeated football season. His Ithaca, NY College team had a 3-5 record, but the team in nearby Attica State Prison—using his playbooks—swept all ten of its games.

Mrs. Irving Crawford, 47, unexpectedly became a mother when doctors removing a tumor also delivered a nine-pound daughter, her first child. Her doctor said the tumor had forced the child into such a position that its heartbeat could not be detected before the operation.

Instead of waiting for typhoon Phyllis to strike, the Micronesian Congress struck first. Sen. Isaac Lanot introduced a resolution forbidding Phyllis to hit Saipan. If she did, the resolution said, full responsibility would be placed on Commissioner William Norwood. The resolution passed and Typhoon Phyllis stopped moving toward Saipan and halted 240 miles southeast of the island.

The four students grinned with pleasure when they got their marks in Clark University night courses—all B's and C's. All are inmates of the Worcester County jail in Massachusetts.

There are no Negroes in Mountain Lakes, N.J. but residents want the world to know it is not because they are not welcome. Mayor Carl Schmitt signed a petition, also signed by 657 of the town's residents, which said "We welcome individuals of any race, creed or color as citizens of Mountain Lakes."

The attorney said he was speaking at Bucher's request.

Snow Belt Coats Midwest

Freezing Drizzle Glazes Central Appalachians

California

A few showers marred the Southern California weather picture again today but otherwise it was mostly fair and sunny with variable clouds and some winds throughout the state.

Los Angeles was mostly fair with a few brief showers near the mountains during the afternoon and evening. Temperatures were slightly cooler with today's Civic Center high 57 compared with Monday's high of 58. Tonight's predicted low was 42.

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PREVIEW OF ESSA WEATHER BUREAU FORECAST TO 7:00 A.M. EST 1-29-69

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Iraq to Hang More Jews?

Israel Tells Thant Another Group Faces Death

By The Associated Press

Israel told U.N. Secretary-General U Thant Monday another group of Jews is threatened with execution in Iraq. Israel's ambassador to the United Nations, Joel Barromi, conveyed the information, and Thant said he would look into the report immediately.

After the Iraqi government announced that nine Iraqi Jews and five other Iraqis were hanged Monday for spying for Israel, Iraqi Information Minister Abdullah El Samarrai told a news conference in Baghdad that 67 other persons would be brought to trial soon on charges of spying for Israel and plotting against the Iraqi government. Barromi in his warning to Thant possibly was referring to members of this group.

Israel denied that those executed Monday were spying for her and said their only

crime was being Jewish. Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban in a statement to Thant said the Baghdad government "has perpetrated an act of barbarity which exceeds even what the world has come to expect from a country in which violence and murder have become almost commonplace."

Thant expressed fear that the executions would upset U.N. efforts to achieve peace in the Middle East. The Iraqi delegation to the United Nations at once complained that Thant was mixing in something that was "entirely an internal affair of Iraq."

The U.S. government and American Jewish leaders also condemned Iraq's action. Secretary of State William P. Rogers said the mass public executions were "repugnant to the conscience of the world" and "a matter of deep concern" to the U.S. government.

Today Thant called for big power pressure through the U.N. Security Council to settle the Arab-

But Rogers noted that because the United States has no diplomatic representative in Baghdad, he could not comment on the facts surrounding the trials.

Former Ambassador and Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg, the president of the American Jewish Committee, expressed "shock and outrage" and urged the United States and the United Nations to "join with us in condemning what has occurred."

Rabbi Arthur J. Lelyveld, president of the American Jewish Congress said the 65 persons awaiting trial in Iraq were held on "trumped up, contrived and fraudulent" charges. He called on Rogers to use "every available diplomatic means" to prevent more hangings.

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Israeli conflict.

He agreed with President Nixon's news conference statement Monday that the next eruption in the Mideast might bring a nuclear confrontation.

On the execution of the nine Jews in Iraq Thant said he recognized that the case was entirely within Iraqi domestic jurisdiction and that he did not plan to bring it before the United Nations for debate.

"But in such a delicate situation such action may impede our common effort for a just and peaceful settlement in the area," he told his first news conference of the year.

Thant said if the hangings had taken place in a less sensitive part of the world he might not have issued the statement he did Monday, deplored mass trials and executions and declaring that they impeded a peaceful settlement in the Middle East.



BAGHDAD TRIAL — Twenty-one men fill prisoners' dock during their trial in Baghdad Jan. 12-15 on charges of sabotage, spying for Israel, and plotting to overthrow Iraqi government. Fourteen

of them were hanged Monday after revolutionary court handed down 16 death sentences. One man's sentence was commuted to life imprisonment and another is still awaiting execution.

QUEENIE

By Phil Interlandi



Charles Winninger, Veteran Actor, Dies

PALM SPRINGS (UPI) — Actor Charles Winninger, who was type cast as a lovable old codger in many Hollywood movies, died Monday at his Palm Springs home. He was 84.

The plump, white-haired actor had been in poor health since he broke his hip in a fall four years ago.

Winning's picture credits in the 1930's and 40's included "Show Boat," "Three Smart Girls," "Babes in Arms" and "Destry Rides Again."

In two pictures he played the father of actress Judy Garland — "Little Nellie Kelly" and "Ziegfeld Girl."

Winning claimed to have been born in a log cabin near Athens, Wis., in 1884, to a show business family that toured the vaudeville circuit. His father was a former Austrian army bandmaster.

A vaudeville comedian and occasionally a pitchman for patent medicines in his early

days, Winninger crashed Broadway as a comedian in the play "Yankee Girl" in 1909.

He married the show's star, Blanche Ring, who divorced him in 1951 after 23 years of separation.

On Broadway, Winninger appeared in "No, No Nanette," and the Ziegfeld Follies. He created the role of Captain Andy in "Show Boat."

Winning turned permanently to Hollywood in the 1930's. Besides a steady run of motion picture roles, he was a radio star in the 1930's of the "Show Boat Hour."

Who Can Read Just One 'Peanuts'?

Britain Favors Big Four Meet

By United Press International
Britain is "basically sympathetic" to a French proposal for a big four meeting at the United Nations to try to bring peace to the Middle East, authoritative British sources said today.

Such a meeting would have to be in the U.N. and in agreement of Israel and the Arab nations and would have to be "a contribution" to the peace mission of U.N. envoy Gunnar V. Jarring, the sources said in London.

The semi-official Cairo newspaper Al Ahram said nearly the same thing today, quoting British envoy Goronwy Roberts as saying Britain "favors" such a conference of the big four.

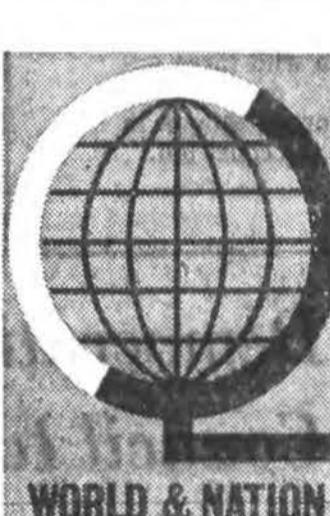
Civil Rights Leader Slain In Seattle

SEATTLE (UPI) — County and city law officers combined in an intensive hunt today for the killers who fired a shotgun slug into the head of Negro civil rights leader Edwin T. Pratt.

Shocked businessmen pooled funds and offered a \$10,000 reward Monday for information, leading to the capture of the murderers.

Police sought two or three men known to have met Pratt at the front door of his home Sunday night. They fired a slug from a 12-gauge shotgun into the mouth and head of the executive director of the Seattle Urban League.

State and community leaders expressed numb disbelief at the slaying of Pratt, 38, a leading moderate in the struggle for black equality.



Czech Vets Guard Grave Of Palach

PRAGUE (UPI) — Eight gray-haired veterans who fought for Czechoslovakia's freedom in World War I took up guard duties today at the grave of the nation's newest freedom martyr, Jan Palach.

In the old army uniforms heavy with medals, the veterans stood inside a ring of 100 candles surrounding the grave of the student who burned himself to death in protest against Soviet occupation.

Hundreds of mourning Czechoslovaks paid individual tribute to Palach at Olsany Cemetery. The eight veterans pledged to maintain their vigil through the week.

Since his hero's burial three days ago, Palach's grave has become a shrine for Czechoslovakia's independence from Soviet domination. His

Miss Garland's Fifth Judy Weds-Awaits Divorce

LONDON (UPI) — Judy Garland, married for the fifth time in a secret 3 a.m. religious ceremony 19 days ago, today awaited the divorce papers from her fourth marriage in order to make it legal.

Miss Garland, 46, returned Monday night to the Talk of the Town cabaret, where she was booted off the stage four nights ago and announced backstage that she had married for the fifth time on

Jan. 9.

Her new husband is Mickey Deans, 35, a New York discotheque owner.

"Don't push me too hard for the details," Deans said after the announcement. "I don't wish to get the priest in trouble."

"But you take my assurance that we are married in the eyes of God if not in the eyes of the law," Deans said. "We are still awaiting the arrival of divorce papers from

New York."

Miss Garland had earlier delayed a scheduled public wedding because her divorce papers had not arrived. Her fourth husband is Mark Heron, a publicity agent.

The singer said she and Deans were married in a London church between 3 a.m. and 4 a.m. Jan. 9.

"It was a religious ceremony and we went to the church by taxi and left shortly afterwards," she said. "It was a proper thing and the priest was somebody I've known for a long time."

"We even signed the marriage register," she said. "I have never been so happy."

Deans said he was Roman Catholic and Miss Garland Jewish. She quickly rejoined, "I'm show business."

Deans said they would go through a public civil ceremony with singer Johnny Ray as best man.

Protestant Pastor Asks For Prison

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — The Rev. Ian Paisley, Northern Ireland's militant Protestant leader, challenged the government to put him behind bars today and said he refuses "to bow the knee" to Prime Minister Terence O'Neill.

Paisley said he had decided against appealing a three-month jail sentence imposed on him Monday for unlawful assembly.

The same decision was announced by Maj. Ronald Bunting, commandant of a militant organization known as the Loyal Citizens of Ulster, who was sentenced jointly with Paisley in Armagh.

If Prime Minister O'Neill thinks we are going to appeal in order that he might not be embarrassed, he can think again," Paisley and Bunting said in a joint statement.

President Nixon Favors Hikes for Congressmen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon today added his endorsement to an impending 4 percent pay raise for congressmen. With time running out, opponents all but gave up trying to block the hike.

Nixon, who himself got a 100 percent pay boost as Congress' first significant action, supports the congressional increase key lawmakers were told.

It appeared the \$12,500 congressional salary boost — from \$30,000 to \$42,500 a year — would go into effect shortly without either House or Senate having voted on it.

House Rules Committee Chairman William M. Colmer (D-Miss.), who considers both

the increase and its semiautomatic imposition improper, promised a last-minute attempt to force a House vote.

"It was a religious ceremony and we went to the church by taxi and left shortly afterwards," she said. "It was a proper thing and the priest was somebody I've known for a long time."

"We even signed the marriage register," she said. "I have never been so happy."

Deans said he was Roman Catholic and Miss Garland Jewish. She quickly rejoined, "I'm show business."

Deans said they would go through a public civil ceremony with singer Johnny Ray as best man.



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Pueblo and the Brass

As the inside story of the USS Pueblo incident unfolds at Coronado, it becomes steadily clearer that it is the Navy's top command that is under questioning far more than the ship's captain and crew.

The present hearing thus far has developed answers to questions about what happened, but precious little about the real why. And the why is where the Navy's embarrassment rests. It will be the focus of congressional hearings to come.

Among the more obvious "why" questions will be these:

— Why was a slow-moving, thinly armored, top-heavy converted freighter with sluggish steering and no weapons worth the name used to carry the products of \$100 million worth of electronic research into the vicinity of an enemy country in any circumstances?

— Having done so, why was there no adequate provision for instant radio alarm reception and no effective means to respond to such an alarm?

— Why was no means provided for instant destruction of the secret electronic equipment and paper records to prevent enemy capture?

— Why was there no adequate means for rapid scuttling of the ship — or orders not to scuttle if in shallow waters where salvage would be possible but instead to rely on equipment destruction?

— If the Pueblo's captain and crew were expected to honor the John Paul Jones tradition by fighting the enemy, why were they not given the means to fight back under something less than ridiculous odds?

— If Commander Lloyd Bucher was in any way indictable for surrendering the ship to save the lives of his men, or for later "confessing" for the same purpose, then why is not the Navy's top command — in-

cluding the commander-in-chief then in the White House — equally indictable for "confessing" to a lie to gain release of the crew after 11 months of abuse?

Other equally pertinent questions will be asked before Congress finishes with the Pueblo incident. Their answers seem certain to embarrass the top Navy brass.

At this point, public opinion is running strongly to the view that Commander Bucher deserves some understanding from a sympathetic nation and from his embarrassed superiors. Even more apparent is the feeling that the Pueblo affair reveals the need for prompt and sharp inquiry into the adequacy of high echelon Navy thinking and planning.

The Appellate Court Need

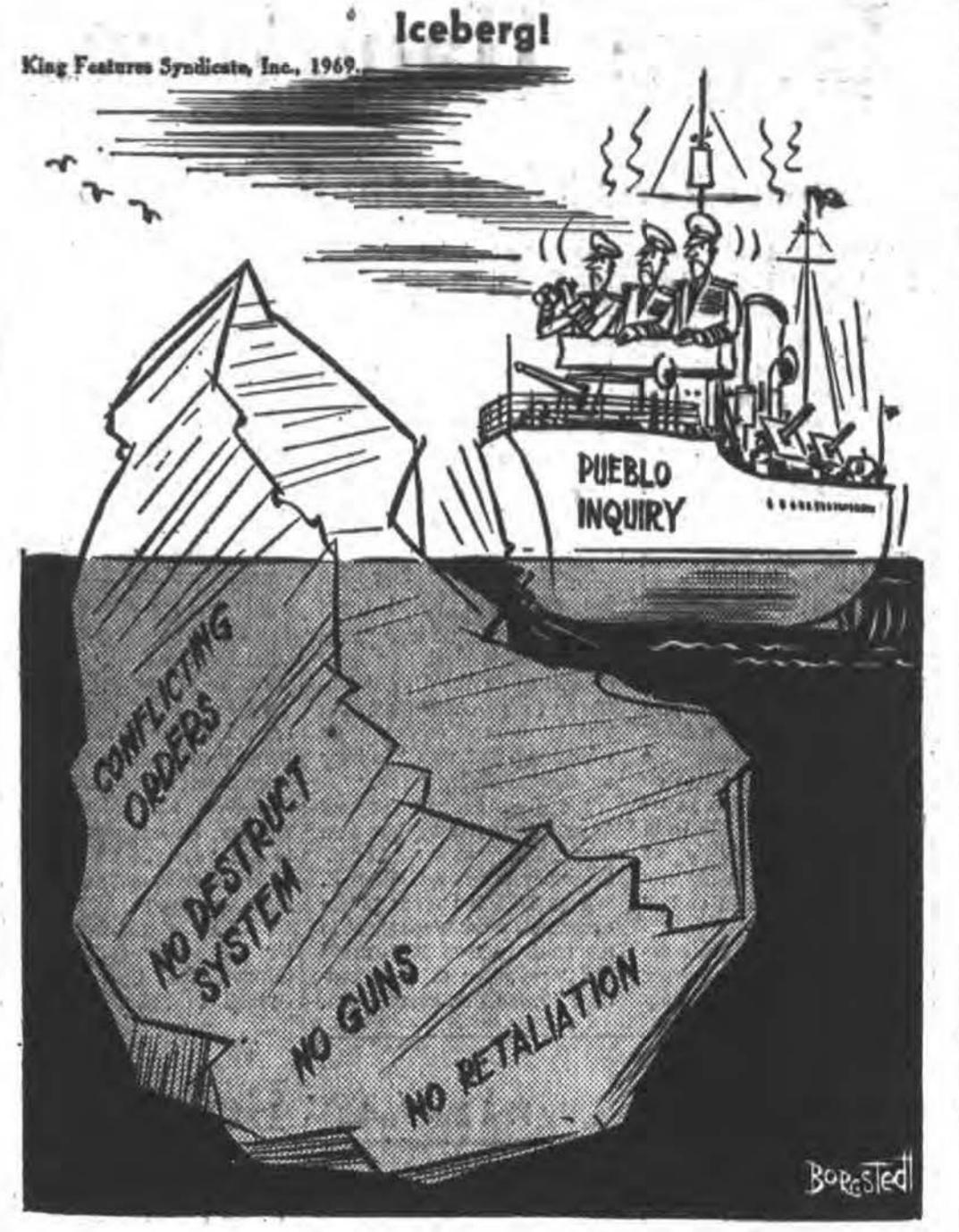
Orange County in the many years it was primarily agricultural got along very well with its municipal and superior court system. For the amount of appellate court work it produced, it wasn't too great a hardship to travel to such courts in neighboring counties.

It's different now. Urbanization has produced court case backlogs at all levels.

So the time has come when the county should have its own branch of the 4th District Court of Appeal. It can be located in the new courthouse in Santa Ana until a state building becomes available. A committee of the Orange County Bar Association supports the idea.

State Sen. James E. Whetmore (R-Fullerton) has introduced a bill to establish the branch with three appellate justices.

Governmental agencies and civic organizations in the county should lend their support to the court bill.



Play It Cool, Act Impartially

Advice to Police Officers

By CHARLES McCABE

It is not easy for a man in a uniform to be spat upon by strangers, to be called a pig, and a mother, and other very harsh names, and remember all the time that he is a public servant.

A servant, to be precise, of exactly the people who are insulting him.

But this is the way it is. When it is forgotten, real trouble starts between cops and people.

There are many places where much thought and effort are being employed to cool things between militant people and those peace officers paid to protect them — who are often seen in a much different light.

ONE SUCH PLACE is Philadelphia, where ten specially prepared manuals, written in blunt language, advise the cop on ways to cope with tricky situations he meets.

The booklets were written by two University of Pennsylvania law professors — Louis B. Schwartz and Stephen R. Goldstein — and were financed by a \$43,404 Federal grant. Copies have been sent to the major police departments throughout the country.

The gist of the advice is to play it cool and act impartially. Not easy advice to take; but the authors are pretty cogent in their approach.

The authors recognize that demonstrations are "one of the toughest problems the community and the police department have to face."

Guest Report

THEY POINT OUT that the cop has as much responsibility to protect the citizen's right to demonstrate as they have to maintain public order.

When handling crowds the cop is advised to "remain courteous and good-humored, regardless of provocation. Be firm but friendly. Use no more force than is necessary. A joke or an apology may save the situation. An arrest, even though justified, may precipitate mass violence."

On handling delinquent juveniles: "Every officer should do the best he can to eliminate race, nationality, or religion as a consideration in his behavior."

"THIS IS NOT easy. Policemen are human beings and have prejudices like other people. You're not expected to like all groups equally. In fact, you may be kidding yourself if you say you do."

"It's much healthier to admit that, because of your upbringing or some personal experience, you do have a prejudice; but knowing that, make up your mind to watch out for it and not let it affect your official conduct and manner."

On race: "... the best policy is not

to think of the disfavored group as 'them' against 'us.' We're all Americans of many immigrant stocks; and the Negro, incidentally, were in America long before the ancestors of many white Americans."

"Think of any boy you have taken into custody as 'one of us' — an American, a Philadelphian — who is in deep trouble and is giving the rest of us people of his own race as well as others, trouble."

ON THE TRICKY subject of disorderly conduct, officers are advised that it "does not include odd behavior, or dress, or public displays of affection."

The authors state that "young people often dress or behave in a way that shocks people, but unless the behavior is extreme enough to violate some other law, for example, open lewdness, there is no offense."

The writers also tell officers, which may come as news to some, that it is no offense for someone to argue with them. On the contrary, they say, an argument is just the thing a cop must expect on occasion.

HE IS ADVISED not to be "quick about turning an 'argument' case into a disorderly conduct or resisting arrest. Keep cool."

Council for saints, you will perhaps say. Well, perhaps a little bit of sainthood is required on the force in these troubled days. A cop can do a lot of good, in a quiet way, by personal self-restraint.

On race: "... the best policy is not

faces and give imitations of their concept of the stereotype darky. The South's fascination for black-face minstrels persisted into the 1920s.

It obviously is bad manners to affront Negro athletes, students and spectators with "Dixie," a song historically associated with defense of slavery and ridicule of the Negro by white men in black-face performances. One may be sure that no self-respecting Negro athlete would feel complimented if his school had Confederate flags, Confederate uniforms and a band blaring "Dixie" to remind him of ridicule and slavery.

By all means, let those who can't do without it continue to have it. I do suggest, however, that only if they black their faces and put on preposterous costumes such as the minstrel show "darkies" wore will they get to the soul of it.

AFICIONADOS OF Dixie should, of course, feel free to go ahead with the song. They might better enjoy it if they formed "Dixie Minstrel Clubs" and staged blackface programs with soft shoe and buck and wing dances. Only in this manner can they get into the original "soul" of the song. They would, of course, wear preposterous costumes. The original cast of the minstrel show which brought Dixie from New York to New Orleans in 1861 for performances in the large river cities wore long-tailed swallow coats, white pantaloons, gloved hands and tattered shoes.

One of the minor but psychologically interesting bits of history was the South's addiction to the black-face minstrel shows in which white men with blacked faces portrayed the stereotype "darky." He deliberately was made a ridiculous figure, afraid of ghosts, dressed in cast-off, ill-fitting garments; and he was a footshifting, shuffling "yaa, suh, boss" fellow who was very good at dancing.

"TIJUANA" and "Herb Alpert" have become practically synonymous in recent years. It's a shame Mr. Alpert can't learn to pronounce the name of the town correctly.

—L. C. M.

Ralph McGill

dating back to the time of Oliver Cromwell. It was a popular tune of the American Revolution. "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" is one of the great national songs. It speaks for liberty and freedom and against enslavement of human beings. "Marching Through Georgia" was a song inspired by General William T. Sherman's march from Atlanta to the sea. The song ridicules no one. It celebrates a tremendously successful military operation that helped save the Union and end slavery. It seldom is played today.

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and the band master will lift his baton we will get on with the tune —

There now is rather general understanding that the old black-face "darky" minstrel song "Dixie," brought to the South in 1861 by a New York black-face minstrel show cast, is unsuited for sports and other public gatherings which include Negro citizens. Some communities, of course, persist in bad manners by defiant "what-are-you-going-to-make-of-it?" renditions of the admittedly lively and jaunty tune. But even they in time will quietly omit it.

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Democratic Council Idea Unconvincing

Allen-Goldsmith

WASHINGTON — Democratic congressional leaders are far from enthusiastic about the creation of that top-level Democratic Policy Council to chart party policies.

The council was authorized by the Democratic National Committee at its meeting earlier this month. As matters now stand, former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey is expected to be chairman of a prestigious council membership.

The council is supposed to function as a sort of "shadow government" for the Democrats while Republicans control the government's executive branch. Meeting periodically, the council is to discuss national issues and issue party position papers on them.

Many congressional Democrats feel that party policy while Republicans control the White House must be made to match the government's executive branch. Meeting periodically, the council is to discuss national issues and issue party position papers on them.

SENATE DEMOCRATIC Floor Leader Mike Mansfield, Mont., has let it be known that he was not consulted about formation of the council. He says that, as a consequence, he is neither for nor against the idea — only unconvinced and uncommitted.

"I will have to be convinced that the council can do a job down there that will help us with our job up here at the Capitol."

"I think the fulcrum of power is here in Congress and the party's success in the 1970 and '72 elections will depend on our performance," says Mansfield.

A similar panel, known then as the Democratic Advisory Council, was established by Adlai Stevenson after his presidential defeat in 1956. That council was headed by Democratic National Chairman Paul Butler.

FORMER PRESIDENT Harry S. Truman was one of 20 council members. So were Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and former Sec. of State Dean Acheson, but Butler was firmly rebuffed when he sought participation by Democratic leaders in the House and Senate.

Speaker Sam Rayburn wanted no part of the council, and the then Senate Democratic leader, Lyndon B. Johnson, said: "The necessity of dealing with an additional committee, not created by federal law, before taking action would only cause delay and confusion."

Democratic strategists are now hoping that Mansfield and Speaker John W. McCormack can be persuaded to participate in the council's deliberations. They think the two top congressional Democrats of 1964 are less antagonistic to the concept than their 1956 predecessors.

SUPPORTERS OF the council plan contend that, with former Senator Humphrey as chairman, congressional leaders will have assurance that the council's policies will not be such as to annoy or embarrass Democratic members of the House and Senate when they come to vote on related legislative questions.

Humphrey is well aware, of course, of the unhappiness caused by the Advisory Council's creation in 1956. He is known to have had some misgivings about a new council before he finally embraced the idea.

By Robert S. Allen and John A. Goldsmith

Credit, Blame In Unequal Measure

Sydney Harris

When summer dwindled into fall last year, I heard no great murmur from the populace about the "short cool summer" we had, when most of the expected riots in the black ghettos never materialized.

Yet, had they happened, everyone would have nodded his head sagely at the fulfillment of these dire expectations, and the air would have been filled with grim pronouncements.

When the election was over, and it turned out that the polls had been uncanally accurate in their predictions of the popular vote, I heard no large burst of applause or approval (or even apology) from the millions who had gazed upon the polls with deep dubity.

YET, HAD THEY happened to be off by a considerable percentage, the air again would have been clamorous with recrimination and indignation and dark talk about "doing something" to the perpetrators of such folly.

This is the way it goes, and we must understand it. What does not fit in with our predictions and prophecies and forebodings is quickly forgotten, while what confirms them is sharply imbedded in the public consciousness. And while we are quick to blame those who fulfill our worst expectations, we are just as reluctant to credit those who act better than we had predicted.

THERE IS SOME perverse element in the human animal that dispenses credit and blame with unequal measure. Hardly anyone is ever given credit for

acting better than he needs to, while everyone is condemned for acting worse than we think he should.

Everyone in public life is painfully aware of this distorted sense of equity, in praise and blame. A politician can do a dozen things right without a glimmer of recognition from the electorate, but one wrong step may bring down on him a cascade of rebuke — not merely from his enemies, which is to be expected, but from his previous supporters as well.

MY OWN DAILY mail is quite characteristic in this respect. Many of the letters, quite unconscious of their implications, will tell me that "I have read the column for many years and generally like it, but this time you really hit a foul ball," or words to that effect.

But they never write in to let me know about the columns they liked and agreed with — until, perhaps once a year, something happens to stick in their psychic craw and they feel forced to expel it my way. In the same manner, to take a more common example, hardly anyone would write to a restaurant complimenting it about good service over the years — but one bad meal, sloppily served, brings down wrath. To accentuate the negative seems an almost ineradicable human failing.

Fraudulent Statements

Law in Action

Bill and Mary Sharp, handy fixer-uppers, owned a five-room house with a big basement. They re-did it into a four room apartment, and rented it.

Later Bill and Mary sold the Joneses the house for \$20,000. A few years later the health department ordered the Joneses not to rent the basement apartment.

Jones sued the Sharps for fraud in the sale of the house. The Sharps replied that they did not know they needed a health department or building permit, and that they had hired a carpenter to help them, and thought he would get the needed permits to list their place as a multiple dwelling.

THE COURT HELD the Sharps liable to the Joneses for misrepresentation. There was fraud. The way the Sharps listed their property as one with rental income, and their implied knowledge of building permits showed they were saying, in effect, that their house was suitable for rental as two units.

The victim of a fraudulent statement of fact may hold the other person liable for his losses.

The law expects you to know or find out about the law. The seller of a drugstore said his area was zoned to keep out another drugstore. But it was not. In a lawsuit the buyer got nothing since he could have checked out the law for himself.

BUT A PERSON who claims to be an expert on law or real property may have the courts treat his statements as facts. If he lies, he is liable to the person he has injured.

Such statements do not include obvious "bragging" or "puffing." People can "puff" their property or goods. They can claim that it will go up in price, that rentals are low and should go up, or that the house or car is as sturdy

as Mount Rorke. No one in his right mind should rely on such statements alone. He should check them out himself.

To say the tires are new, or the water heater holds 50 gallons, or the coat is all mink, these are all statements of fact. If they are made in order to mislead a buyer, the seller will most likely be responsible for any loss the buyer suffers.

Note: California lawyers offer this column so you may know about our laws.

By George

Dear George:

I'm very bashful around girls and my problem is this. When I take a girl to a movie I get up nerve enough to put my arm on the back of her seat, but I don't have enough courage either to drop it to her shoulder or to take my arm down. What can I do?

NUMB ARM

For one thing, stay away from double features. Secondly, try holding hands instead of her shoulder — this way you can practice at home. (It's lots easier to practice holding your own hand than it is putting your arm around your own neck.)

(Send your problems to George. No in-laws accepted with postage due.)

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**CHECKING
UP.**

Why Doesn't Kitty Elope With Festus?

By L. M. BOYD
A CHILD DOCTOR claims any 6-year-old who can draw a diamond shape is brighter than average. . . . AM ADVISED one of the most popular costumes among brides undertaking their second marriages now is the minidress. . . . STATED Henry Lovell: 'The man who stops when a woman says "stop" should never have started.' . . . POET ROBERT BROWNING used to get all shook up if his household servants didn't keep his 37 grandfather clocks in sync. . . . VICE PRESIDENTS should be seen and not heard," said Mr. Richard Nixon at that time when he was one of same. . . . DID I TELL YOU it was the law of ancient Greece that no divorced man could remarry a girl younger than his first wife?

"I GET TIRED of all those television plays in which the husbands and the wives are always handsome or beautiful," writes a disconsolate Virginia gentleman. Don't blame him. Me, too. Why don't they set up a situation wherein Buddy Hackett is married to Elizabeth Montgomery? Or Ben Gazzara is married to Phyllis Diller? Or Pat Paulsen is married to Barbara Bain? Or Jackie Gleason is married to Jane Fonda? Another thing, in that show "Gunsmoke," Kitty has been waiting long enough for Matt to get with it. It's high time she eloped with Festus. I'm in the wrong game, aren't I?

NOTE an interesting classified ad in a Los Angeles paper: "Wanted — Secretary to traveling sales manager. Must drive, play cribbage, golf and assorted games, and deal formally with numerous unattached men. All expenses, plus bonuses. No salary." . . . NOW THE TRICK IS to get a long piece of string and wrap it around your head just

above your eyes exactly three times. Cut it so end meets end. There, that string now is just as long as you are tall.

CUSTOMER SERVICE: Q. "Is it true the trainers always trim a racehorse's eyebrows before a big race?" A. Won't bite, mister. Horses have no eyebrows. . . . Q. "WHAT'S THE FASTEST train in North America?" A. The Turbotrain between Montreal and Toronto averages 84 miles an hour. Believe that's it. . . . Q.

"DO THE HISTORIANS think Admiral Lord Nelson was a little odd? We're told his dying words were 'Kiss me, Hardy.'

"A. Some argument about that. One expert claims what he actually said was 'Kismet, Hardy.'

WRITES a widely traveled sergeant: "Men who have visited both countries know the girls of Thailand are more lovable than the girls of Vietnam, and yet nobody can quite explain the difference. Can you?" Sorry, am not experienced enough to handle this inquiry. Nor is our Love and War man whose field trips have not taken him that far of late. However, I have an intermittent reader in Thailand who sounds pretty swift. Will ask him.

RESEARCH CONTINUES: . . .

Do any towns in Mexico still hold the evening promenades around the center park? . . . HOW MANY EGGS does a good hen lay per year nowadays? . . . WHAT IS THE NAME of that movie wherein numerous great prize-fighters portraying Manhattan cab drivers climaxed the shebang with a donnybrook on the wharves?

Your questions and comments are welcomed and will be used wherever possible in "Checking Up." Address mail to L. M. Boyd, in care of the Daily Pilot, Box 1875, Newport Beach 92663.

DEATH NOTICES DEATH NOTICES

WILSON
Elmer Wilson, age 84, 1832 Manitoba Lane, Huntington Beach. Date of death, January 24. Survived by daughter, Mrs. Dale F. Henshaw; two grandsons; brother, Wilfred Wilson. Services will be held at Marion, Indiana. Dilday Brothers Mortuary. Directors, 842-7771.

MAGNER
Frances Irene Magner, age 75, of 3075 California Avenue, San Juan Capistrano. Date of death, January 26. Survived by three sons, James D. Magner, Costa Mesa; John J. Magner, Buena Park; and Robert T. Magner, Long Beach; three daughters, Mrs. Warren Micheline, Costa Mesa; Mrs. Jose Rosan, San Juan Capistrano, and Mrs. Margaret Magner, Costa Mesa; two brothers, Charles J. Gould, Los Angeles; and Richard Gould, Huntington Beach; and a great-grandchild, Rosary. Will be re-cited this evening, Tuesday, 7:30 P.M., Regaline Mass., Wednesday, 9:30 A.M., both at San Juan Capistrano Church. Interment, Garden Shores Cemetery. Directed by Laguna Beach Mortuary.

ANDERSON
Robert A. Anderson, 2702 Circle Drive, Newport Beach. Age 31; date of death, January 27. Survived by wife, Lulu V. Anderson; sons, Sgt. Robert A. Anderson, Jr., and Lt. Robert S. Anderson; daughter, Karen E. Anderson. Private services were held, Baltz Mortuary, 3570 E. Coast Highway, Corona del Mar. Directors, 842-7771.

BURG
Bertha P. Burg, 1209 Keniston Ave., Los Angeles; 1001 S. Main St., Maywood, South, Costa Mesa. Services will be held Thursday, 11 A.M., Bell Broadway Chapel, with Mr. Warren Hoffman officiating. Interment, Harbor Rest Memorial Park. Directed by

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11:15 a.m. Monday, car fire, Beach and McCadden
5:03 p.m. rescue, 704 Main St.
7:50 p.m. rescue, 822 Westminster Ave.

Fountain Valley
2:28 p.m. Monday, medical aid, Talbert and Burdette
Westminster Beach
8:47 a.m. Monday, oil slick, south of Humboldt bridge
10:20 a.m. plane crash, Los Pinos
2:24 p.m. public assist, Boardwalk Shopping Center
3:58 p.m. fire investigation, 7802 Glencoe
6:12 p.m. car fire, Olive between 12th and 13th streets
6:52 p.m. fire investigation, 2212 Islander Newport Beach
12:40 p.m. Monday, garage fire, 645 1/2 1/2 Main St.
1:54 p.m. carpet fire, 205 36th St.
5:47 p.m. electrical short, 900 Sea Lane

Costa Mesa
9:30 a.m. Monday, public assist, 2284 Rufers
10:10 a.m. public assist, 77 Fair Drive
10:36 a.m. public assist, 583 Bernard
10:54 a.m. public assist, 583 Plummer
1:34 p.m. public assist, 221 Palmer

W. J. Hunt, Gardena Valley News, Ed Dean, Inglewood Daily News, and the late Sky Dunlap, Editor and Publisher correspondent; Shepard — Tom Hennion, Tulare Advance-Register.

Other journalism teachers selected to receive recognition for their contributions to journalism education in 1968 will receive their awards in locally arranged presentations by the publishers who nominated them.

They include Mrs. Emilie Dissen, Valencia High School, Placentia; William Seamans, Westminster High School and Dr. J. William Maxwell, California State College at Fullerton.

The journalism educators selected to receive the awards for 1968 were nominated by: Tajima — Eli Eisenberg, Monterey Park Progress, and Barton Hellinger, Alhambra Post-Advocate; Kamrath

Army Mutiny Trial Begins

Presidio Sit-down Strikers Face Court Martials

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Six young soldiers who held a sit-down strike at the Presidio Stockade face an Army Court Martial today on the rare charge of mutiny.

The six defendants are among 27 soldiers charged with mutiny for refusing to go to their work details last Oct. 14. They said they are protesting conditions at the stockade and the fatal shooting of an inmate by a guard three days before.

The penalty for mutiny can be death, but the Army said it would not seek the maximum penalty in the Presidio

cases.

The first six to go on trial are Larry Zaino, Toledo, Ohio; Larry Reidel, Crescent City, Calif.; John Colin, Sacramento, Calif.; Richard L. Toddy, Hayward, Calif.; Edward Yost, Elmira, Calif., and Louis Ozczepanski, Florida, N.Y.

Lt. Gen. Stanley Larsen, 6th Army commander, ordered the 27 tried for mutiny, ignoring recommendations of an Army hearing officer and protests by religious and antiwar leaders.

Capt. Richard J. Millard, who conducted the preliminary investigation for the Army, recommended

reduction of the charges to willful disobedience.

The charge of mutiny under Article 94 (of the Military Code) does not apply to the facts of 14 October 1968," Millard said. "In my

opinion, this case has been built up out of all fair proportion."

Meanwhile, a group of 35

clergy demanded that the Army drop the "inhumane and intolerable" charges.

The six soldiers are to be tried in the stockade, which is the only place where they can be held in confinement.

On January 28, 1969, the Presidio Stockade will be closed to the public for the duration of the trial.

LA Sued in Jet

Noise Complaint

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Charging that jet aircraft at Los Angeles International Airport threaten their lives and their pocketbooks, 94,000 home owners sued the city of Los Angeles for \$2.8 million Monday.

The mass damage action

was filed in behalf of persons with interests in 35,000 parcels of property located near the airport's north runway. All are residents of the city of Inglewood.

The suit was organized by a homeowner group calling itself the Inglewood Residents Protective Association.

"We first put in a claim asking for \$1 billion," said the association's president, Vito A. Bernardi. "The city did not respond, so now we are filing the damage suit."

He said the group also will seek a court order forbidding the city-controlled airport to use the runway in question.

The complaint charged that they have lived in fear of death or injury from plane crashes since the runway was opened May 2.

They maintained the noise of jet aircraft has deprived them of the chance to make financially favorable sales of their homes and commercial structures. The suit also alleged that planes using the runway violate the residents' air space and that noise and jet fumes impair the enjoyment of their property.

In another piece of the tail section nearby, the bodies of the nine still missing may be entombed, a spokesman for the National Transportation Safety Board said.

Salvage operations were delayed by high waves Monday. Above surface, however, a research vessel continued its search for the remains of a United Air Lines jetliner that crashed later in the same area, killing all 38 persons aboard.

The former policeman, who got his nickname from hippie friends, was sentenced Monday in Superior Court by Judge Robert Drewes.

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On January 28, 1969

Newport, Sea Kings Rocked by CIF Penalties

By GLENN WHITE
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Newport Harbor High School and Corona del Mar High have been found guilty of CIF rules violations and are being punished accordingly, the DAILY PILOT learned exclusively today.

Corona del Mar was charged with illegal swimming practices and was subsequently found guilty on evidence submitted by CIF commissioner J. Kenneth Fagans, a Balboa Island resident.

Newport Harbor was judged guilty of three violations, Fagans told the DAILY PILOT. All were in regard to the holiday

basketball tournament staged by the Optimist Club.

For sidestepping regulations, the CIF executive committee voted that Newport will not be allowed to hold any invitational events in any sport for one year, with the exception of its March 29 Beach Cities Invitational track meet.

The meet will be allowed to go on this year but is hatched in 1970. The basketball tourney is also off for a year.

Corona del Mar is barred from competing in any swimming invitational, including the CIF championships and prelims. However, the Sea Kings may

be permitted to vie in the Irvine League meets. That decision is in the hands of the league, Fagans says.

The beefs with Newport were as follows:

1. Newport did not notify the CIF that four teams had dropped out of its Optimist tournament.

2. Newport did not request state sanction for the tournament when non members of the CIF Southern Section were invited (the Yuma schools and Monte Vista of San Diego).

3. Newport allowed a graduate team to participate in the tournament when the Mexican team dropped out.

The Corona del Mar violations were called to Fagans' attention by two swim mothers and he followed up by personally investigating alleged wrong doing.

"I got up at 5:15 a.m. one Tuesday and drove my car to Corona del Mar High School," he told the DAILY PILOT.

"I observed boys (about 20 of them) in the swimming pool, which had lane lines set up and no evidence of water polo equipment in the area. (Corona del Mar contended that it was holding a post-season water polo workout).

"I further observed coach Cliff Hooper using a stop watch to time the boys and he was exhorting them to go faster.

That to me indicates a pre-season swimming workout — not post season water polo. That gives Corona an unfair advantage since swim practice doesn't open till Saturday."

Corona del Mar principal Leon Meeks was chagrined over the turn of events and says he will appeal the ruling.

Fagans says such an appeal can be made and that it would be heard by the executive committee. "If it turns out we're wrong, we'll rescind the ruling," he reveals.

Meeks charges that the case was heard and judged without anyone from Corona being allowed to testify. But Fagans

says the executive committee felt there was sufficient evidence to make a ruling without hearing Cdm testimony.

Meeks also says he had previously outlined what Corona del Mar was doing in earlier correspondence with the CIF when a possible rules violation was brought up and that Fagans never responded to his letter.

Fagans did not recall the letter. Meeks was also disgruntled at hearing of the school's penalty via the rumor route. However, Fagans says letters were sent to Meeks and Newport principal Chuck Godshall on Monday and should have been received this morning.



The Best of Two Worlds

Laguna Beach athlete Bill Toomey stands between pictures of himself and Detroit pitcher Denny McLain while McLain takes his picture. Toomey, Olympic decathlon gold medalist, was named amateur

athlete of the year by the Philadelphia Sportswriter's Association Monday night. McLain was named the year's top pro athlete.

Wetzel Prays For More Rain At Alta Loma

Bob Wetzel is probably the only man in Southern California who is hoping it starts to rain again.

"I'm praying for rain, then maybe we won't have to play Chaffey tonight," said the Orange Coast College basketball coach whose team is coming off a pair of disheartening one-point losses over the weekend.

Tonight's Eastern Conference game between Chaffey and the Pirates is scheduled to get under way at 8 in far off Alta Loma.

"Everybody is down on our team, including the coach," Wetzel said. "We need a win badly, but I'm not looking forward to our next 11 games."

"We haven't been playing with any consistency and we've had two straight poor shooting nights."

Wetzel indicated he'd probably go with the same lineup that started in the Pirates' weekend loss to Cypress—Rich Stickelmaier at center, Phil Jordan and Steve Jacobsen at forwards and Tim Salyer and Mike Flaherty at guards.

"As has been the case most of the year, Coast will be giving away height to Chaffey up front."

The Panthers have been relying on a balanced attack all year with their five starters averaging 13 or more points a game in conference play.

Tough One for Irvine - Anteaters Visit Fresno

By EARL GUSTKEY
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

FRESNO — UC Irvine is confronted with its most difficult basketball assignment in exactly one month when it takes the floor here tonight.

It was one month ago today coach Dick Davis' Anteaters dropped a 61-60 decision to powerful Cal State (Long Beach). This evening, they are asked to defeat Fresno State College's Bulldogs in what is known as the "Snake Pit of the San Joaquin Valley."

At least, that's what CCAA basketball coaches like to call Fresno's 2,500-seat gym. The Bulldogs have lost once there in the last four years.

UCI enters the contest with a 12-5 record. Fresno State is 10-6.

Davis figures his club needs to win the remainder of its games to secure a berth in the NCAA college division playoffs in early March.

Fresno coach Ed Gregory will start two Orange Countians against Irvine — Stephens (6-3) from Savanna High

OU or Stanford? Vataha Still Has Chance To Reconsider Choice

my Prothro, John McKay, Dee Andros, Jim Owens, etc.

Perhaps he'd fare better at a high school somewhere.

In the meantime, Vataha has a chance to reconsider and try his fortunes at Oklahoma — where winning and bowl games are a way of life, not an occasional luxury.

Short Circuits

Paul Schaal, California Angel third baseman who was picked up by the Kansas City Royals in the recent expansion draft, says he's going to be shifted to shortstop this year.

Schaal, a Fountain Valley resident, is looking forward to return to action after being benched in Boston last year.

Ed Sukla, former Huntington Beach High star, has big hopes for the upcoming season. Sukla says the Angels have assigned him to their Hawaii team.

So a shot at parent team may be right around the corner since the Cherub staff could use all the help it can get.

The Marlin McKevers have moved to Newport Beach. McKeever, wife Sue and their four children are the latest sports celebs to make the Orange Coast area their home.

McKeever, a former USC star, plays with the Rams.

A big weekend for the Boyds of Orange County. Bob Boyd, basketball coach at the University of Southern California, saw his Trojans hit a new low when they lost to Athletes in Action Friday night.

And while SC was taking its lumps, Bill Boyd and his Foothill High teammates were losing their first Crestview League start of the hoop campaign (to El Modena).

Looks like Huntington Beach High's basketball team may not make it on television after all. The TV station checked out the Oiler gym and found it was 10 candlepower short of required lighting.

There's been a miscue on Compton High School's string of basketball games without a loss. The Tarbabes were 33-0 last year and are 17-0 this season, which makes 50 straight — not 48 as reported by the CIF and one LA newspaper.

Ranko Zeravica, who coached Yugoslavia to the Olympic Games silver medal in basketball last October in Mexico City, is a guest at Cal State (Fullerton) for 12 weeks to observe basketball in the USA.

He is scheduled to see the sport on all levels of competition during his stay.

The Sports Vacation Recreational Vehicle Show at Anaheim Convention Center has some outstanding travel movies.

of Anaheim and Larry Hendricksen (6-5) of Fullerton.

Hendricksen, a sophomore, has been Fresno's surprise player of recent outings and makes his first start tonight.

Stephens, a junior, is averaging 15.4 points per game. The team's leading scorer is Lu Davis, at 17.4 per.

Davis counters with his classy junior forward, Jeff Cunningham. He's hitting at 20 points a game.

Gregory says his best win so far was a 72-69 decision gained at San Jose State. On the road, the Bulldogs lost close ones at Colorado (69-64) and at Colorado State (85-78).

Fresno has beaten San Diego State and Cal State (LA).

"We've got a scrappy ball club," he says.

"Nobody has beaten us badly yet. We were down by only eight with Santa Clara with four minutes to play. We had to go for the ball and they blew us out," he says.

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Sports Clipped Short

From the Wires of AP/UPI

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—The status of knee

injuries to the top two scorers in the

American Basketball Association—Rick

Barry of Oakland and Connie Hawkins

of Minnesota—may spell the difference

tonight in the league's 2nd annual All-

Star game.

Hawkins, who has led the Minnesota

Pipers to first place in the Eastern Di-

vision, was counted out of action Monday

by East coach Jim Harding.

The West's main threat, Barry, re-

turned to action Sunday night against

Houston and played 16 minutes. He will

be able to start in the all-star game,

which will not be televised.

BRISBANE, Australia—It's one down

and three to go for Corona del Mar's

Rod Laver, who's aiming for a second

tennis Grand Slam. Laver won the

Australian Open Monday—first of tennis's

Big Four tournaments.

The others are the French, U.S. and

Wimbledon championships. Laver swept

all four as an amateur in 1962.

Laver, now a pro, whipped Spain's

Andres Gimeno handily, 6-3, 6-4, 7-5.

Then Laver teamed with Newport

Beach's Roy Emerson and won the

doubles crown, beating Australians Ken

Rosewall and Fred Stolle 6-4, 6-4.

The national basketball team from

the Republic of China will visit Costa

Mesa Wednesday evening to play South-

ern California College.

The Chinese team has been playing a

series of games in the United States,

Canada and Mexico since December.

The 14-man Chinese team has three

players standing 6-4 or taller, the tallest

at 6-7.

INGLEWOOD — The Los Angeles

Lakers open a schedule of six games in

seven nights with tonight's National

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EARL GUSTKEY

If you sat in on UCI's game with UC Davis last Thursday night, you probably gleaned some idea of the affluence of the agricultural school's basketball program.

The team brought along its cheerleaders and a 17-piece band to UCI, where the Aggies were beaten, 99-89.

Coach Bob Hamilton was telling us of how the game is received in Davis, a community of some 9,000 near Sacramento.

"Our gym seats about 2,000 and we turn away about two or three thousand for every game," he reported.

"Most of the tickets are gone five or six days ahead of the game but there are mobs at game night trying to get the few remaining general admission tickets. We'll have a new gym in two or three years that will seat something like eight or 10 thousand."

The Aggie basketball team is good, but not great. You must conclude, therefore, that the Davis band goes a long way toward drawing the UCD crowds.

The scraggly-looking outfit staged the most entertaining pre-game, halftime and post game shows yet seen at a UCI game.

Salty Remarks Redden Faces

An unpredictable lot, their salty remarks directed toward the Irvine songleaders and UCI in general reddened a few Anteater snouts, possibly explaining Irvine's overwhelming play in the second half.

When the band was taking a break, the 1,408 on hand enjoyed watching the frantic sidelines antics of Hamilton, who at one point rushed up to a radio station announcer broadcasting the game and asked: "Say, I hope none of those dirty words of mine are going out over the air!"

Coaches have their own methods of diagramming plays during timeouts. Some use chalk on the floor, others use the fore-finger-and-palm method. Hamilton is the first we've seen with a legal pad and pencil. He's scribble a play down and then tear the sheet off and draw another.

At the end of the game the Davis bench was ankle-deep in discarded plays. The team's worst crisis of the evening arrived when Hamilton lost his pencil.

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ANGELS DEPT. — Angel general manager Dick Walsh is still trying to land Washington third baseman Ken McMullen, but he says the Senators want pitcher George Brunet in exchange.

Incidentally, scratch that report that Angel centerfielder Vic Davalillo had a nervous breakdown in Caracas. Doctors finally diagnosed his ailment as ptomaine poisoning and the Angels are overtly worried.

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UCI DEPT. — Irvine basketball coach Dick Davis is attempting to schedule a home game with Santa Clara next season.

The Broncos are unbeaten right now and are rated the nation's third best team.

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HALL OF FAME DEPT. — You have to wonder what kind of an affliction besides a low IQ is ailing the baseball writers who cast their votes for Hall of Fame candidates each year.

Some of those who received votes last week were Jackie Jensen, Harry Brecheen, Gil McDougald and Mort Cooper.

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SANTA ANA DEPT. — All-round athlete Isaac Curtis is ready for track season. He high jumped 6-4 in a workout last week in the rain.

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QUIZ DEPT. — Here's one you might stump a baseball fan on: At the start of this year's baseball season, major league baseball will have been played in eight major league parks in California. Name them.

Answer — Seals Stadium, Candlestick Park, Oakland Coliseum, Los Angeles Coliseum, Wrigley Field, Dodger Stadium, Anaheim Stadium and San Diego Stadium.

Prep Wrestling Results

JUNIOR VARSITY
Costa Mesa (21) (21) Corona del Mar (28) — Wade (Cdm) pinned Swenson (Cdm); 45. 106 — Membrilla (W) dec. Anderson (W); 6-0. 115 — Pinney (W) pinned Yablonsky (W); 2-1. 123 — St. Clair (NH) dec. Vierro (Cdm); 8-1. 124 — Mahon (Cdm) dec. Oata (Cdm); 4-5. 125 — Curland (Cdm) pinned Huelin (Cdm); 1-2. 126 — D'Amico (Cdm) dec. Costello (Cdm); 8-5. 127 — Thompson (Cdm) pinned Scott (Cdm); 4-5. 128 — Williams (Cdm) pinned Killingsworth (Cdm); 5-0. 129 — Robert (Cdm) dec. Stainaker (Cdm); 4-0. 130 — Costello (Cdm) dec. McCorkle (Cdm); 2-0. 131 — Edwards (Cdm) pinned Schaefer (Cdm); 2-0. 132 — Edwards (Cdm) pinned Suter (W); 3-3. 133 — Gatesy (NH) dec. Nathanson (Cdm); 1-0. 134 — Trotter (Cdm) won by forfeit.

Costa Mesa (21) (21) Corona del Mar (28)
Junior Varsity
Westminster (22) (18) Newport Harbor (28) — Johnson (NH) won by forfeit

SOFT SELL SAM

College

Cage Scores

Munday's College Basketball Results

MIDWEST
Oklahoma St. 76, Nebraska 52

Darol Roberts 82, Western Illinois 55

Southern Illinois 73, Northern Iowa 55

Northwestern (Iowa) 71, Midland 69

St. Norbert 108, Carthage 88

Dayton 72, Xavier (Ohio) 64

Indiana 87, DePaul 66

SOUTH
Florida 88, Mississippi 64

Kentucky 51, 90, Union 88

Presbyterian 82, Gulfport 65

Quincy 80, Old Dominion 73

South Carolina 57, 73, Allen 82

Tennessee A and I 98, Texas South-

ern 86

Tennessee St. 48, Louisiana St. 48

Jacksonville St. (A) 65, Troy St. 55

Alcorn 74, Grambling 71

Kentucky 83, Alabama 79 (OT)

SOUTHWEST
Sam Houston St. 51, East Texas St. 53

Howard Payne 48, Texas A and I 59

McMurry 75, Stephen F. Austin 72

Tulsa 104, North Texas St. 94

WEST
Utah 104, West Texas St. 82

JCs Stand by for Baseball Openers

All three Orange Coast area junior college baseball coaches are hoping for a prolonged dry spell so they can work their squads into some kind of shape for the 1969 season which opens next week.

Saddleback opens the season Monday with a scrimmage at Cal State (Fullerton) and then comes right back the next day with its first game at Golden West. Orange Coast

inaugurates its season Feb. 7 in a home scrimmage with Long Beach City College.

Dick Hoover, the Golden West head man, has a pitching staff topped by a pair of hurlers sought by majors.

Steve Griffith was drafted by the Houston Astros last year but decided to stay in school. Hoover said 10 major league clubs have expressed interest in left-hander Gary Marks.

Myron Pines, who compiled a .385 average last year in the outfield is expected to lead the Rustler attack.

Dale Wonacott, who assumes the head baseball job at Orange Coast, is sorting through 32 prospects including two returning .300 hitters and a solid starting pitcher.

Mike Bailey (.321), Bill Jenkins (.303) and Ethan Oliver (.276) are proven hitters while Gary Dunkleberger

compiled a 7-7 record and a 2.05 ERA last year.

At Saddleback, Doug Fritz is trying to mould 17 prospects with no junior college experience into shape.

Team rosters:

SADDLEBACK
Freshmen: Pitchers — Jerry Blackman, Tustin; Joe Peavy, Mission Viejo; Joe Pennington, U.S.I.; Cliff Clegg, Santa Barbara; Mike Williams, Los Angeles; La Quinta; Infielders — Bill Bowen, Estancia; Tom Cornell, El Modena; Mike Vassallo, Upland; John Lamont, Marina; Mike One, Marina; Noel Paulson, Pacifica; Rick Williams, Redwood; Outfielders — Mike Rangel, Orange; Myron Pines, Corona; Pitchers — Dave Paynter, Mission Viejo; Infielders — Steve Griffith, Pacifica; Dick Williams, Upland; Mike Williams, La Quinta; Outfielders — Mike West, Huntington Beach; John Vassallo, Upland; John Lamont, Marina; Mike One, Marina; Noel Paulson, Pacifica; Rick Williams, Redwood; Infielders — Myron Pines, Corona; Pitchers — Gary Dunkleberger, Mike Swain, Infielders —

Randy Brown, Bill Jenkins, Mike Leach, Outfielders — Mike Balles, Ethan Oliver.

Returning squad members: Pitchers — Jim Siegle, Catcher — Roger Palmer.

Freshmen: Pitchers — Bill Critt, Huntington Beach; Catchers — Ken Corone del Mar; Steve Pinter, Huntington Beach; Roger Whistler, Costa Mesa; Mike Vassallo, Upland; Ed Park, Huntington Beach; Catchers — Ken Corle, Estancia; Tom K. N. Costa Mesa; Infielders — Dave Sobolewski, Costa Mesa; Outfielders — Mike West, Huntington Beach; Catchers — John Adams, La Quinta; Mike Hall Costa Mesa; Infielders — Mike West, Huntington Beach; Outfielders — Paul Kenros, Costa Mesa; Rick Steber, Huntington Beach; Catchers — Paul Kenros, Costa Mesa; Infielders — Mike West, Huntington Beach; Catchers — Ken White, San Clemente.

MV Ends Jinx

Diablos Stay Cool, Nip Tustin 47-42

By ROGER CARLSON
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Mission Viejo High School's poised basketball players broke a 42-42 tie with 2:08 to go and went on to hand Tustin a 47-42 defeat Monday night at Foothill High in a Crestview League crucial for the winners.

Coach Pat Roberts' quintet, with the Tustin victory in

CRESTVIEW LEAGUE
W L PF PA
Foothill 5 1 362 313
Mission Viejo 4 4 325 325
San Clemente 4 2 348 342
Villa Park 4 2 348 359
El Modena 4 2 348 359
Tustin 4 4 325 325
La Quinta 2 3 277 294
Orange 1 1 306 349

Mission Viejo 47, Tustin 42
Friday's Games
San Clemente vs. Villa Park
Orange at El Modena
Foothill at Tustin

hand, now stand one game out of first place in circuit action behind pacesetting Foothill.

The Diablos, with a 4-2 mark, are tied for second with San Clemente and Villa Park.

For Mission Viejo, it was a win a long time coming at the Foothill confines.

Prior, the Diablos had never won at Foothill — losing once in 1967 and twice last year.

The game was moved to Foothill because of the lack of bleachers in the Tustin gym.

And for a moment in the waning moments of the game it appeared that the jinx was going to continue to plague the Diablos.

However, Tom Gardner hit a free throw with 2:08 left to give the invaders a one-point margin and then Jerry Gistler picked up a key bucket and followed with a steal of a poorly thrown Tiller pass to set the tempo for the rest of the test.

Roberts could not single out any individuals for honors, instead lauding his team's overall effort.

It was Jeff Masterson,

however, who came through at the outset of the third period to get the Diablos into a nine-point lead with 4:12 spent in the quarter.

He tanked five of his nine points in that span and it appeared Mission Viejo was on its way to a breather.

Tustin, however, whiffed the advantage to nothing midway in the fourth period with the help of an effective full-court press.

The Diablos, when they beat the press, could not take advantage, blowing several layups.

Mission Viejo (47)
W L PF PA
Gardner 4 4 325 325
Gistler 2 2 348 342
Holmes 1 1 348 342
West 1 1 348 342
Masterson 3 3 325 325
Totals 13 13 325 325

Tustin (42)
W L PF PA
Zyskowski 4 4 325 325
Griffith 0 0 348 342
Schnitz 0 0 348 342
Day 0 0 348 342
Ebel 4 4 325 325
El Modena 2 2 348 342
Deweese 2 2 348 342
Liley 0 0 348 342
Totals 13 13 325 325

Score by Quarters
Mission Viejo 11 12 14 10 — 47
Tustin 11 12 10 10 — 42

TARS HOST ANAHEIM

Newport Harbor High School's varsity basketball team will be trying to get untracked from its five-game Sunset League losing streak tonight when the Sailors play host to dangerous Anaheim at 7 o'clock.

Anaheim, losers only to league-leading Huntington Beach, rate as six-point favorites to continue Newport in its downfall.

The Bluejackets sprung two upsets last year over Anaheim, however, and observers give the Tars an even chance to do it again to the Colonists.

Oilers Move Into 2nd In County Cage Ratings

Huntington Beach High School's basketball team moved up a notch to second place in the top 10 list of Orange County teams after knocking off Pasaden High in a Foothill League test last week.

The Bulldogs of Pasadena fell to fifth in the rankings.

Sunny Hills vacated third place as Ventura and Chaffey moved into third and fourth.

Sunny Hills is now a distant 27 points behind Huntington Beach.

The Oilers, with a 16-2 mark, trail Garden Grove (18-0) by two points.

Of the Oilers' two losses — one was to Garden Grove at a 50-46 count.

Sunny Hills, the team dislodged by Huntington Beach in the second position, dropped to sixth after the stunning 68-46 defeat at the hands of Troy in Freeway League action.

Troy moved up to fifth after the impressive win.

Magnolia, winner of nine of its last 10 starts, moved up to third and Anaheim is fourth with a 15-2 mark.

Corona del Mar worked its way back into the top 10 with

Collegiate Cage Polls

AP Ratings

Place Team	Pts
1. Corona (17-0)	170
2. Villa Park (19-0)	

County Bucks Crime Rate

While It's Up, It's Lower Than U.S. Total

SANTA ANA — Although the jury is still out, it appears Orange County is bucking the nationwide trend of burgeoning crime rates — at least in less populated portions of the county under the jurisdiction of Sheriff James A. Musick and his 377 sworn deputies.

Musick released an annual report today showing total crimes handled by his department, the largest law enforcement agency in the county, were up 8.4 percent in 1968 over 1967.

It appears likely the figure will be a good deal lower than the increase in crime computed annually by the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI). The federal agency, however, has not yet completed its tally of nationwide crime for the last three months of 1968.

The trend, though, looks like this:

The local agency recorded a 10.9 percent increase during 1968 in major crimes (murder, manslaughter, forcible rape, robbery, felony assault, burglary, theft over \$50 and auto theft). The FBI reported a national increase during the first nine months of 1968 of 19 percent for the same of-

fenses.

Sheriff's deputies operate in about 500 of Orange County's 700 square miles and much of the area covered by the sheriff's department lies in uninhabited, or sparsely populated areas.

In 1968, for example, the county agency served directly only 174,240 of Orange County's 1,349,100 residents. Most

of those served by the sheriff live in unincorporated areas, but the figure does include three cities which contract with the sheriff for police services — San Juan Capistrano, Villa Park and Yorba Linda.

Sheriff Musick's report

shows that in these areas, increases in major crimes during 1968 ran below the national trend in all but one category — burglary.

According to Musick, there were 2,394 burglaries in his jurisdiction during 1968, a 20.3 percent increase over the previous year. FBI figures showed a 16 percent increase in burglaries nationally during the first nine months of 1968.

On the other hand, robberies in areas patrolled by sheriff's deputies dropped 5.6 percent below the 1967 figure during 1968. Nationally, the number of robberies rose 32 percent

more said.

Under the terms of the bill, a person would not have to pay if his card is lost or stolen unless he either asked for it or "accepted" it by using it himself. Even if the individual accepted a card, he could not be required to pay more than \$50 if the card is used by another person without permission.

Credit Card Bill Asked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. William Proxmire, (D-Wis.), today proposed legislation to regulate issuance of credit cards to persons who do not ask for them.

"All too often, the financial burden of lost, strayed or stolen cards has fallen on the consumer without distinction as to whether he had used the card or applied for it," Proxmire said.

Under the terms of the bill,

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Disney Dream to Come True

WASHINGTON — A year-round resort 7,800 feet up in the High Sierra in Sequoia National Park received a go-ahead Monday from the U.S. Forest Service.

The approval means "realization of one of Walt Disney's last and greatest dreams," said Disney's brother, Roy O. Disney, board chairman of the sponsoring Walt Disney productions.

Among conservation groups

opposing the development was the Sierra Club, a nationwide organization headquartered in San Francisco.

Dr. Edgar Wayburn, president, said the Sierra Club has "under consideration the filing of legal action, but first we want to study what the Disney firm plans and what is involved."

Wayburn said the club feared Mineral King Valley would be ruined since Disney

plans "to put as many people into Mineral King on a given day as enter Yosemite Valley at any one time, and it is admitted Yosemite is overcrowded and Mineral King is one sixth to one third the size of Yosemite."

The resort will be known as Mineral King, after the valley. It will be built in a wilderness area 55 miles east of Visalia and about halfway between San Francisco and Los Angeles.

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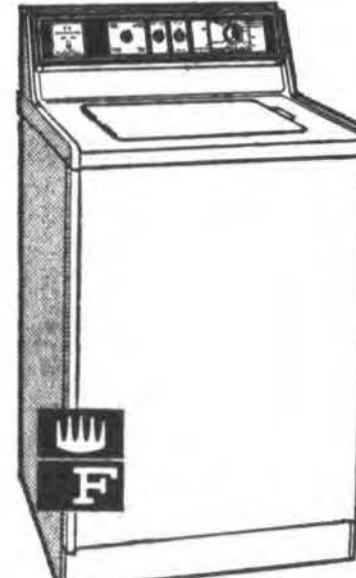
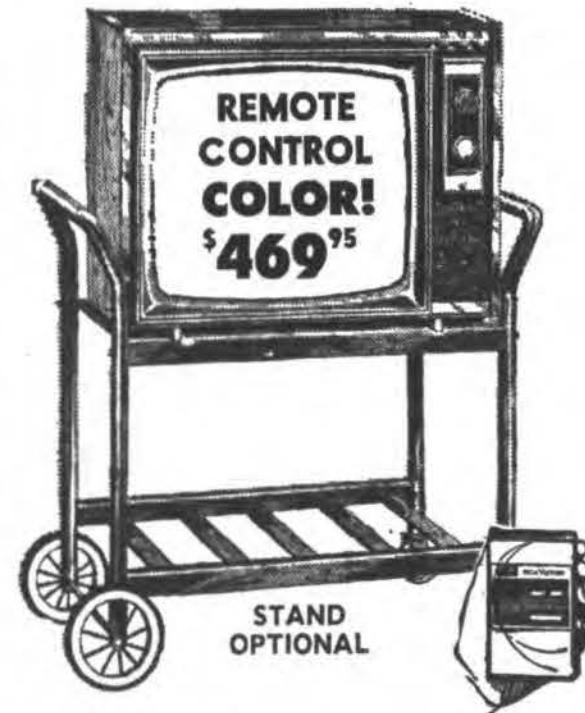
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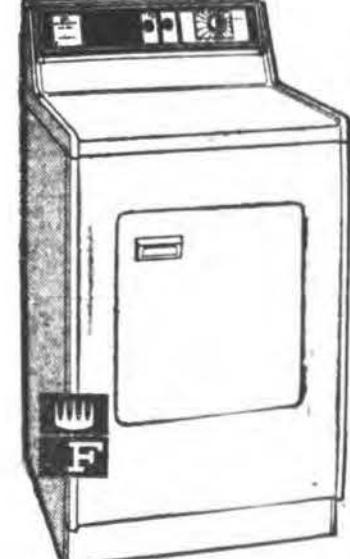


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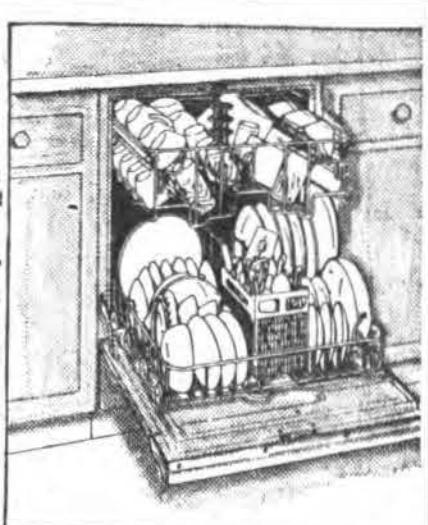
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REFLECTIONS OF SPRING — Looking ahead to the latest fashions are members of the Huntington Beach Junior Woman's Club as they prepare for their annual show, Through the Looking Glass. Framing a looking glass with money which will be

won by some lucky member or guest are (left to right) Mrs. Robert Murray, Mrs. Eugene Williams and Mrs. Erwin Zuehls. The show will take place Saturday, Feb. 8, in the Saddleback Inn.

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JODEAN HASTINGS, 642-4321

Styles Seen In Mirror

Through the Looking Glass into a bower of flowers will step members and guests when the Huntington Beach Junior Woman's Club attend the group's annual spring fashion event.

The group will gather at 11 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 8, in the Saddleback Inn, and luncheon will be served at noon.

Providing a spring-like atmosphere for the latest styles will be baskets of flowers centering each table.

Coordinating the show and serving as commentator will be Miss Florence Smales, and Miss Barbara Spei will provide musical entertainment by playing selections on an organ donated by Sears, South Coast Plaza.

Serving as chairman of the major fund-raising event will be Mrs. Stanley Hettinga, and assisting her are the Mmes. Dale Bush, in charge of tickets; Wendall Emde, reservations; Ronald Coffelt, programs; Robert Murray, decorations; Erwin Zuehls, favors; Eugene Williams, prizes, and William Stephenson, share drawing.

During the share drawing winners will receive a miniature replica of a looking glass with \$50 attached for first prize and \$25 attached for second prize.

Tickets for the event may be obtained from any member of the junior organization or by calling Mrs. Hettinga at 893-0317.

Donations Requested

Early Spring Cleaning Asked

Members of St. Bonaventure Catholic Church Women's Council are on the move!

The group is in the process of collecting rummage for their annual sale which will take place Friday, Feb. 28, and Saturday, March 1, at 403½ W. Fourth St., Santa Ana.

Especially needed are donations of furniture, appliances, clothing and toys in addition to an assortment of bric-a-brac.

Proceeds from the sale will be used for the church building fund.

Serving as chairman of the rummage collection and sale is Mrs. Gary Hunter, and any area residents with donations are invited to call her at 847-7917 for additional information. Assisting Mrs. Hunter are Mrs. Michael Robinson, co-chairman; Mrs. Robert Aufderheide and Mrs. Law Andreas.

Following the rummage sale will be a semiformal St. Patrick's Day dance which will take place at 8 p.m. Saturday, March 15, in the Newport Inn.

Tickets, at \$5 per couple, now are on sale and additional information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Robert Lewicki, president of the council, at 847-8236.

Also being planned as a benefit for the building fund is the group's annual fashion show which will take place May 17 in the Anaheim Convention Center.

A Happening in Fashion has been selected as theme for the event, which will begin at 11:30 a.m.

Other officers of the council who may be contacted for information regarding these events include the Mmes. George Perry, first vice president; Wallace Dugan, second vice president; James Miller, treasurer, and Daniel Abel, secretary.



BENEFIT BUNDLED — Loaded down with bundles of rummage are (left to right) Mrs. Michael Robinson, Mrs. Gary Hunter and Mrs. Larry Andres, members of St. Bonaventure Catholic Church's

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Woman of the Year

Mrs. Seltzer Recognized

A woman who has served Huntington Beach tirelessly for many years has been named Woman of the Year by the Woman's Division, Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Mamie Seltzer was named Woman-of-the-Year during the annual Chamber of Commerce Banquet last night in the Sheraton-Beach Inn.

In her dedication to improving the city's image, Mrs. Seltzer has been active in many civic and philanthropic organizations. Besides church and school groups she is an active member of the Woman's Club of Huntington Beach.

She was member of the scholarship committee, publicity chairman and editor of the bulletin for two years. She served on the foundation fund committee and is active in many of the club's philanthropic projects, including leadership development.

Dean of chairmen, program chairman and first and second vice president of the woman's club, she also was a charter member of the Women's Division.

Working with that organization she served on the beautification committee during her first year and the telephone tree during the past year.

Mrs. Seltzer is a member of the Assistance League and the Republican Woman's Club.

Some of her other activities have included the Peace-Officers' Guild, assisting the general chairman of the March of Dimes, Huntington Bay Crafts and Arts Club and the Monday Morning Club. She was invited to serve on the financial advisory board of Orange Coast College and as a hostess for the city's first Community Congress.

Mrs. Seltzer was selected from nominations received from area civic groups, organizations and private individuals. Chairman of the committee making the selection was Mrs. Will Jenkins.

'Exceed-drin' Headache No. 2: Spirits Spoil Romance

ANN LANDERS



DEAR ANN LANDERS: Please, please print this letter for the benefit of men who drink too much too often.

Boys: You are lousy lovers when you are drunk. Your wives find you revolting and disgusting. Also inadequate. When you come home from a party smashed out of your mind, please forget about romance. When you roll in dead drunk from a lodge meeting or from a poker game — or whatever it was — please don't wake up your wife and make silly suggestions. It is annoying to be jerked out of a sound sleep and she will not appreciate your sudden interest in her.

This sort of thing happens to me at least twice a week and I am sick

of it. My husband doesn't remember a single thing the next day and telling him does no good. He doesn't believe it. So, dear Ann Landers, be a friend and publish this letter in your column. I want to tape it to my husband's shaving mirror. Thanks much. — KLOW-DIKE KATE

DEAR KATE: Here's your letter and I hope His Majesty takes the hint. You

can bet your bottom dollar HIS shaving mirror won't be the only one that is decorated this morning!

DEAR ANN LANDERS: In 1964 I began to date a man who came to work for our firm. At first he showed very little interest in me but I "grew on him," he says, as time went on.

In 1966 we became engaged. I am

now 31 years of age, he is 36. I've been wanting to get married and start a family before I get too old. Whenever I bring up the subject he says, "Don't rush me."

Two weeks ago I insisted on setting a wedding date. I told him I was tired of waiting. He then announced that he is not good enough for me and that he has decided to "set me free."

There are rumors around the office that he has been pinching the new filing clerk behind the coat lockers. Before you tell me to dump him, please remember that I love this man in spite of his faults and I have invested five

years in our future. Advise me, please. I am sick at heart. — TEARS ON MY PILLOW

DEAR TEARS: Stop mourning the loss of this heel. A man who would take five years of a girl's time and then decide he's not good enough for her is probably right. He's not. It's funny, though, how these guys who aren't good enough for you always wind up good enough for someone else. Pity the girl who gets him. He's N.G.

CONFIDENTIAL TO PATIENT — GRISELDA: If all marriage means to you is '21 meals a week for that big

ape,' you need more help. I give. The pastor children sounds like a wise man. Talk to him.

When romantic glances turn to warm embraces is it love or chemistry? Send for the booklet "Love or Sex and How to Tell the Difference," by Ann Landers. Enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and 35 cents in coin with your request.

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TV DAILY LOG

TUESDAY

JANUARY 28

EVENING

6:00 **2** The Big News (C) (60) Jerry Dunphy.
4 **5** Huntley-Brinkley (C) (30)
5 Steve Allen Show (C) (90) Louis Nye, Steve Rossi, Professor Irwin Corey, Vicki Lano and Bob Fletcher guest.

7 THE SIX O'CLOCK MOVIE
 ★ "Captain Newman, M.D." Part II. GREGORY PECK, TONY CURTIS—COLOR!

7 Six O'Clock Movie: "Captain Newman, M.D." Part II (comedy-drama) '64 — Gregory Peck, Tony Curtis, Angie Dickinson.
9 I Spy (C) (60)
13 Batman (C) (30)
20 What's New? (30) "Potomas Adventure." A tour of Washington, D.C., covering sights not usually seen by visitors.
22 Destino Is Gloria
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5 Lost in Space (C) (60)
7 **17** **3** **42** Mod Squad (C) (60) "Sheilagame." Investigating a policeman's death, Pete and Line infiltrate a gang of thieves, only to find they have kidnapped Julie.

9 Million \$ Movie: "Keys of the Kingdom" (drama) '44 — Gregory Peck, Roddy McDowall.

11 Truth or Consequences (C) (30)
13 Perry Mason (60)
28 Cancion de la Raza (30)
34 Un Angel en el Fango

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13 Best of the Odds (C) (30)

9:00 **2** **3** **6** **8** NBC Tuesday Movie: "The Miracle Worker" (drama) '62 — Patty Duke, Anne Bancroft. (Re-scheduled)

9 Showcase 5 (C) (60) Polly Bergen and The Fifth Dimension are featured.

13 Run for Your Life (C) (60)

20 NET Festival (C) (60) "The Way To See It." A study of teenage community workshops. Films are shown from poverty groups all across the United States, including works by the Twelfth Street and Oxford Corporation, Upward Bound, The Film Club and The North Richmond Community Center Group.

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22 Marshal Dillon (30)

13 That Show (C) (30) "Buying a House—What To Look For." Jack Cassidy and Janice Winterberg guest.

23 Black Perspective (30) A panel of local journalists question a recently-announced candidate for Mayor of Los Angeles concerning the upcoming campaign.

24 Dicks Robada

10:30 **2** Movie: "Pretty Boy Floyd" (drama) '30—John Ericson, Joan Harvey.

13 News (C) (30)

20 Reagan News Conference (30)

34 Gente Sin Historia

11:00 **2** **3** **6** **8** **22** News (C)

5 Alfred Hitchcock

11 ABA Basketball (C) The second annual All-Star Game, played at the Louisville Convention Center, is an East-West cage battle. The sportscasters and sportswriters of the 11 cities that make up the 11-team, two division league select the players.

13 Movie: "Try and Get Me" (mystery) '51 — Frank Lovejoy, Lloyd Bridges.

19 **8** **20** News

11:30 **2** Movie: "The Tattered Dress" (mystery) '57—Jeff Chandler, Jeanne Crain.

4 **23** **6** **8** Tonight Show (C)

5 Movie: "Man in Half Moon Street" (horror) '44—Helen Walker, Paul Cavanaugh.

7 **17** **3** **42** Joey Bishop (C)

12:30 **13** Action Theatre: "Hollow Triumph."

1:00 **2** **7** News (C)

3 Community Bulletin Board (C)

11 From the Inside Out (C)

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THAT STUPID BEAGLE WON'T BE ABLE TO SAVE ANYTHING...

BEAGLES CAN'T CLIMB TREES!

WE CAN'T?

DR. KILDARE

JIM... LET'S SKIP THE ANALYTIC SESSION TODAY—PLEASE? I HAVE THE STRONGEST URGE TO GO OUT...

WELL... ALL RIGHT, STELLA.

I PROMISE NOT TO AS MUCH AS WHISPER THE WORD "LOVE," JIM... ON ONE CONDITION...

LET ME HEAR YOU SAY—JUST ONCE—"I LOVE YOU, STELLA."

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By John Miles

JUDGE PARKER

ARE YOU SURE YOU DON'T MIND HIS EATING HERE WITH YOU, MR. GORDON?

THAT'S ALL RIGHT! GET HIM WHAT HE'S ORDERED!

SAM, I KNOW YOU DON'T DRINK... BUT ARE YOU SOBER?

AS THE SAYING GOES... SOBER AS A JUDGE!

MOON MULLINS

WHOA, BOY! ISN'T THAT YOUR REPORT CARD?

HOW DID WE DO THIS MONTH?

WELL, I GUESS THE BOYS DOWN AT TEDDY'S TAVERN WILL GIVE THREE CHEERS ABOUT IT...

...THEY'VE ALWAYS SAID THEY WERE TIRED OF MY BRAGGING ABOUT YOUR SMART BRAINS...

By Ferd Johnson

TUMBLEWEEDS

WIMBLE, FAITHFUL EMPLOYEE... I HAVE SUMMONED YOU TO TELL YOU THAT, DUE TO A CALLOUS LACK OF CO-OPERATION IN GRIMY GULCH, MY UNDERTAKING BUSINESS IS IN DIRE STRAIGHTS!

GOSH!... I'M SORRY, CHIEF! IS THERE ANYTHING I CAN DO?

WELL... THERE IS ONE TH...

CLAUDE CLAY—UNDERTAKER THAT!

I MEAN BESIDES THAT!

YOU PLUG 'EM I PLANT 'EM.

BY TOM K. RYAN

MUTT AND JEFF

MRS. MUTT, HOW LONG HAVE YOU BEEN MARRIED?

REVEREND! FORTY YEARS, REVEREND!

OH, NOT THE SAME MAN!

IT TOOK A BIT OF DOING TO CHANGE HIM BUT I DID!

I NEVER EVEN NOTICED!

BY AL GARNER

Conference Nixon's Bag

New President Compares Well With Predecessors

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon may decide the news conference is his bag after all — especially in the White House.

Nixon's relations with the press have not always been amicable. Sometimes just the opposite.

And long in his memory and the annals of reporting was his premature political swan song in 1962 when after his defeat for California governor, he said at a famous news conference: "You won't have a Nixon to kick around anymore."

But the new President's first confrontation with the press in the East Room Monday produced no kicking. He learned, like other Presidents, the office commands respect even from reporters and national television does not permit much room for challenging a chief executive d e f e n d i n g mother, home and country.

The 56-year-old President looked like a bright student heading a debating team as he displayed an orderly mind with glib and well-constructed answers to questions from Vietnam to his alleged reneging on a promise to President

Lyndon B. Johnson that he would not pull back a group of last-minute j u d g e s h i p nominations.

Somewhat tense at the start, Nixon stood on a raised platform before a standup microphone and displayed a virtuosity of information without benefit of a podium to lean on or papers to refer to.

He wore pancake makeup, a blue suit, a white shirt, a royal blue tie and he looked all shined up for the first encounter with White House correspondents.

Nixon's gestures still do not quite gibe with what he is saying. His hands go up at the wrong time. He uses his hands and fingers awkwardly.

But veteran reporters gave him high marks on syntax. His sentences had a beginning and end — which was not always the case with former President Eisenhower, and even with the eloquent John F. Kennedy. Lyndon Johnson was a master of good syntax and short, clear sentences.

Nixon gives the one, two, three reasoned approach, to each question — even when he is evading an issue.

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He took reporters on walking "death marches" — 15 laps around the South Lawn — and he even held a news conference on top of a building at the New York World's Fair.

But usually his mood was hostile. He felt reporters were the opposition challenging his performance rather than seeking answers about his administration's performance.

In turn, reporters who had seen him in his relaxed sessions were sorry the American people were not also treated to the Johnson they knew at times as a man in command and an excellent yarn-spinner.

Johnson always threw the onus at the reporters at starting the conference. "I heard you all wanted to see me," he would say. TV was never his cup of tea and he appeared stiff at the podium when trying to get his point across at a news conference. Only once when he used a lavaliere mike did the em-

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Eisenhower was usually in good humor, unless certain female reporters got under his skin, and he sounded good. But afterwards newsmen would find themselves poring over the official transcripts to find out just what he said.

Eisenhower was the first to have the televised press conferences. His predecessor, Harry F. Truman, used to have them in the oval presidential office until a reporter burned a cigarette hole in his rug. Truman could be tough in give-and-take and did not exactly suffer fools.

But reporters never doubted where he stood on any question.

The master of suavity and sophistication in meeting the press was Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Roosevelt, like Kennedy, actually seemed to enjoy the sessions with reporters, most of them he knew by name. He leaned back in his chair at his desk, lighted a cigarette in a long holder and opened up for questions. He also had no hesitation in telling a



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New President May Have Found His Cup of Tea in Meeting Newsmen

reporter, in effect, to go stand in a corner or put on a dunce cap.

Kennedy will be remem-

bered for his wit, style and banter that made the American people turn on their TV sets for his news con-

ferences, as though it were their soap opera or entertainment show.

Kennedy obviously enjoyed

Huge Cache Of Nazi Items Found

NEW YORK (AP) — Who is Dr. Galvez and why did he in 1963 store a mysterious cache of Nazi flags and literature, photos of Hitler and an assortment of weapons in a Manhattan warehouse?

The materials were found packed in about 15 cartons, trunks and suitcases in the warehouse in Yorkville, New York's German-American section.

Among the items were two Thompson submachine guns, two automatic rifles and about 25 handguns, most of them Luger and Mausers.

There were three large swastika flags, a leather-bound edition of "Mein Kampf," photos of Nazi leaders and Nazi magazines yellowed with age. There was a Nazi colonel's uniform and an enlisted man's uniform and helmet.

The Morgan-Manhattan Storage Co. said the materials were left by a man who identified himself as Dr. Jose Galvez of Cali, Colombia. But the South American remained a mystery to authorities.

An agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation said Tuesday, "We are going to have to try to find this man. A determination must be made if he exists, is dead or perhaps a fugitive. We just don't know."

The cache was discovered when the warehouse owners decided to auction the materials because the storage bill had not been paid for more than a year. The cartons and trunks were opened Monday by Manhattan Galleries, the auctioneers.

New Minimum Wage

1.5 Million Soon Covered

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new federal minimum wage, well below the government's own poverty standard, goes into effect this week for an estimated 1.5 million workers not previously covered.

The expansion extends federal minimum wage protection to an estimated 44 million persons — more than half the nation's work force — as of Feb. 1.

But the newly covered workers will be entitled to 30 cents an hour and \$12 a week less in basic pay than those previously covered by law.

In addition to the basic minimum wage all workers

covered by the law must now receive a time and one-half pay for every hour worked over 40 hours a week. Exempted from the overtime provision entirely are restaurants, hotel, motel and hired farm employees. And nursing home employees must work a 48 hour week before they can collect overtime.

The newly covered workers will receive 15 cents an hour increases each year until they are brought up to the \$1.60 an hour level. This means by Feb. 1, 1971, all covered employees will be entitled to the same amount.

27th Child at Age 63

Father Says Children Just Kept Coming

MIDDLESEX, N.C. (UPI) — Jim Stone had a homecoming for his new baby daughter Monday. But it took the 63-year-old lumber man a moment to remember her name.

"It takes a little while to get 'em in your mind when they first come," said Stone, father of 27 children.

The baby, Wendy Gay, joined 11 other Stone children in the 15-room house Stone built 20 years ago. His first home at the same site burned.

Wendy Gay was born in a Rocky Mount Hospital last Thursday. Stone and his second wife, Thelma, have had nine children. His first wife, Lettie, died "about 18 or 19 years ago" after bearing 18 children. Stone married Thelma about a year later.

Stone has 13 daughters and 14 sons. He says 15 children are married and spread throughout the world. He doesn't know how many grandchildren he has.

"They say something about it when one comes," he chuckled. "But I don't keep up right close to them."

The older children help Stone's wife with the housework. A maid comes in the mornings. The oldest at home is Sue, 27, who is unmarried and works in Raleigh.

"We all work together, kinda," Stone says.

Stone says he had so many children because "they just came along. And God let us have 'em." Stone attends the Church of God near his home.

Asked how he has managed to provide for so many, Stone laughed and replied, "it takes some stirrin' around."

Legislature In Action

Meetings

SACRAMENTO SUMMARY BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Mondays, Jan. 27

Gov. Edmund G. BROWN emergency

trip to assess flood damage in the San Joaquin Valley, Los Angeles and

Assembly Republicans take over most

of the lower house's committees and

right to elect an upper house

leader.

THE ASSEMBLY

Bills Introduced

Branding — Requires restaurant

menu to note foods containing any

animal products.

Attendance — Requires all school

districts and county boards of education

to appoint a supervisor of attendance

and eliminates certain certification

requirements. AB 260; Vezzetti, R.

Brawley.

Firearms — Authorizes law enforcement agencies to retain seized

firearms for use in official duties

rather than destroy them. AB 264;

McGinnis, R.

Radio — Makes it a felony to

participate in or aid in the commission

of a robbery with a radio or other

device or receiving device or by im-

plementing the reception of a nonpublic

radio station. AB 265; Wakefield, R.

Elections — Declares that the direct

primary is the only method

of selecting candidates for other

political party meetings. AB 266;

McGinnis, R.

Employment — Provides that a

employment not be terminated

on grounds that an employee's earnings

are affected by minimum wage laws

or by other legal processes before final

dismissal. AB 271; Vezzetti, R.

Insurance — Provides that rates

fixed by any rating organization for

any insurance policy or by any

other means are not discriminatory unless profits from all

sources are included. AB 272; Brawley.

Senate — Declares that the direct

primary is the only method

of selecting candidates for other

political party meetings. AB 273;

McGinnis, R.

Services — Creates joint committees

of public and private foundations to

allocate \$32,500 budget from contingent funds of the Assembly and Senate; ACR 29; Brinkley, R.; Rutherford, C.

The SENATE

Lt. Gov. Ed REINHOLD presided

for the first time in his office role

as president of the Senate.

Bills Introduced

Campus — Provides a minimum

\$5-per-hour salary for \$15 fine,

or both for anyone who wilfully

delays or obstructs employees of private

or public employers in doing their jobs. AB 173; Harmer, R.; Glendale.

Insurance — Requires insurance

policies protecting against specified

losses to include requirement that

insurance companies pay all

losses. AB 175; Campbell, R.

Highways — Makes additions and

improvements to state highway systems; AB 176; Harmer, R.

Resolution — Introduces

Campus — Urges state university,

college and junior college officials

to aid, abet or participate in Campus

disorders; SCR 25; Stieren, R.

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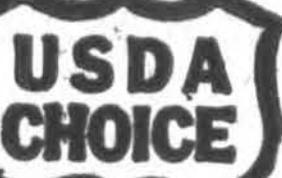


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