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County Sheriff Gates

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seeking objective information," Battin said.

"I believe the citizens of Orange County will receive more even-handed justice if there is a proper division of power," he added.

A second part of the board's unanimous action was to direct county Administrative Officer Robert Thomas to study the feasibility of consolidating the investigative functions of the sheriff, district attorney and public defender into a single unit.

Federal Aid Used to Plug Budget Holes

Orange County supervisors continued to hammer away at record county spending Wednesday by directing more federal revenue sharing funds to projects that would otherwise be paid for from county property tax funds.

Following a pattern they established Tuesday when \$3.9 million worth of revenue sharing funds were diverted to pay for capital projects, the board threw in another \$3 million to lighten county taxpayers' burden by a total of \$6.9 million.

At the same time the supervisors kept the spending lid on by continuing a hiring freeze they invoked last March.

So far, according to county Personnel Director Bert Scott, the hiring freeze has saved \$2 million.

No sooner had he spoken those words than the board decided unanimously to keep the hiring freeze in its hands.

That means county department heads wanting to fill vacancies will continue to have to ask the supervisors before the vacancies can be filled.

As the supervisors continued their budget hearings, the pending county property tax rate dropped to \$1.66 per \$100 worth of assessed value, a five-cent increase over the current rate.

But not yet applied to the budget are pending salary and fringe benefit increases for Orange County's 11,000 employees, a package that could add as much as 20 cents to the tax rate.

The supervisors also set their own office budgets for the coming fiscal year. Those budgets range from Supervisor Ralph Clark's \$117,000 low to Supervisor Laurence Schmit's \$131,754 high.



PROTESTS TO NO AVAIL
District Attorney Hicks

Coast Man Found Dead In Cabin

San Bernardino County Coroner's deputies today are trying to determine a cause in the mystery death of Newport Beach insurance company chief Patrick Koenigsburger, found dead Tuesday in a rented Lake Arrowhead cabin.

The owner of King Insurance Company, 4600 Campus Drive, was discovered by the cabin's landlord, who finally went to check after he failed to return the key on schedule Sunday.

A coroner's deputy said Mr. Koenigsburger apparently died in his sleep Saturday night, but so far there is absolutely no clue what killed him.

Toxicological tests are being conducted on the remains of the 54-year-old insurance executive, but it will be three to six weeks before results will be known.

No signs of foul play nor evidence of possible suicide were found and investigators said they have uncovered no indication of any serious illness in the past or present.

Investigators said Mr. Koenigsburger rented the cabin for the weekend.

Remains were taken to Groves Mortuary in San Bernardino where a spokesman said Mr. Koenigsburger's children made arrangements Wednesday morning with a stipulation of no funeral.

Survivors of the victim, who lived at 1600 Campus Drive, Newport Beach, include a son, Patrick of San Diego; daughters, Mrs. Sally Jess of Los Angeles and Mrs. Linda Broderick of Sebastopol, and a brother, Charles of Coronado.

Bunnies Stage Chicago Rally

CHICAGO (AP) — Eleven women from Chicago's Playboy Club staged a rally seeking greater freedom for bunnies at the club.

Playboy owner Hugh Hefner claims to be in the forefront of sexual liberation, but he doesn't even give us our personal freedom," said one of the bunnies, Donna Greenwood, 24.

Miss Greenwood said most of the 80 bunnies in the Chicago club wanted fewer rules governing their social lives. She added that one rule that should be changed is the restriction against bunnies dating Playboy keyholders.

Officer Sues Police Chief

OAKLAND (UPI) — A police sergeant accused of embezzlement has sued the chief of police and five members of the city council for \$6 million in damages.

James H. Bonds, 29, said in his suit filed Wednesday in Alameda County Superior Court, that he was falsely accused of a felony and was suspended "without a thorough and fair hearing." The suit charged the defendants with conspiracy.

Coast Inspector Charged in Bribe

A former inspector with the Huntington Beach Public Works Department was indicted Wednesday by the Orange County Grand Jury on bribery charges filed after he allegedly accepted a \$510 payoff from a contractor whose work he was inspecting.

Superior Court Judge Everett W. Dickey ordered John Frank Biondi, 32, of 1040 13th St., Huntington Beach, to face trial Sept. 8 on the allegations.

Biondi was arrested after investigation by Huntington Beach police and district attorney's investigators into allegations he accepted the illegal payment on June 11, 1974, from a contractor engaged on a Sunset Heights sewer project.

OC Gets 850-job Funding

By WILLIAM SCHREIBER
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Orange Coast cities and communities will get enough special federal summer youth program money to hire more than 850 young people in public service jobs starting this week.

County Manpower Commission Executive Director Robert Nelson said the entire county is entitled to \$1.82 million to provide jobs for about 3,000 teenagers.

Nelson said applications for the jobs, which include such things as recreation counselors, are already being taken and most will be filled on a first-come, first-served basis, primarily by disadvantaged youngsters.

All but two Orange Coast communities will conduct hiring through county government's personnel department. The number each area will be able to hire is based on a complex mathematical formula that will be applied during the hiring process.

The county will administer hiring for the cities of Fountain Valley, Irvine, Costa Mesa, Newport Beach, Laguna Beach, San Juan Capistrano and San Clemente and for the entire unincorporated area.

Prospective applicants for jobs in those communities should call Luis Caudillo in the county human services division at 834-2835 for information.

In Huntington Beach, which will hire its own summer employees with a \$108,000 share of the federal money, applicants can call the county manpower office at 535-0252 and talk to either Bob Cunningham or Russ Guarneri.

Roughly 147 jobs will open in Huntington Beach under the program, Nelson said.

Seal Beach will also conduct its own hiring of 16 youngsters with a \$20,600 share of the money. Applicants can contact Bill Little at (213) 431-2527.

The total county government share of the job money is about \$525,000, which will cover about 688 summer jobs, Nelson said, noting about 600 would go to coastal communities.

The job program was made possible when President Gerald Ford this week signed an \$800 million appropriations bill.

Blast Rocks Las Vegas High Risers

PAHUTE MESA, Nev. (UPI) — A hydrogen warhead of the megaton class was exploded 3,000 feet underground at the nuclear test site at 6 a.m. today, rocking high rise buildings in Las Vegas 120 miles to the south.

Shock waves from the blast, believed the most powerful such explosion in at least two years and one of a planned series before they are banned by an agreement with Russia, took less than 30 seconds to reach the gambling spa.

An observer on the ground floor of a building where the shock waves are normally less perceptible, said there was a rolling motion felt for about 30 seconds.

The building swayed back and forth like a gentle rocking chair, the observer said. Light fixtures suspended from the ceiling swayed for a distance of about six inches.

Scientists at the Caltech Seismographic Laboratory in Pasadena said the blast measured less than 3.2 on the Richter Scale, since the monitoring device is triggered at that point and it did not turn on.

Either persons or monitoring devices were placed in more than 40 high rise buildings in Las Vegas to record the shock wave effects.

Chemical Leaks

BARSTOW (AP) — A toxic chemical leaked through a mine storage tank and posed a threat to this desert community's water supply, authorities said.



DAILY PILOT STAFF PHOTO
THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS WILL MAKE DECISION
Orange County Airport Director Bresnahan Speaks

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HOMES . . .

By then, he noted, technological changes in aircraft engines could make the noise problem minimal.

The condemnation specter arose when supervisors for the third time this year rejected a state-approved alternative to cutting noise by an acceptable amount to live up to this year's variance.

The option was a "preferential runway" system that would require jets departing in the early morning hours to take off to the north over the Irvine Industrial Complex and the cities of Tustin and Santa Ana.

Supervisor Ralph Clark, whose district includes most of that area, led the opposition.

"Therein lies much of the problem," Bresnahan said. "It is up to the board of supervisors to take any action and they can change their minds on anything."

Bresnahan also tried to defend recent shifts in the takeoff pattern over the Upper Bay against contentions by several audience members that, in reality, most big jets fly over heavily populated areas.

He said the shift, which moved the centerline of the pattern 500 feet closer to the western shore, was the fifth change in recent years.

The change was designed to correct for the drifting of flights over the Eastbluff area, Bresnahan said, noting the pilots of big jets must take off on instruments because the takeoff angle is too steep to allow them to see the ground.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Williams, who live on the west shore of the bay, said the jets have never flown down the center of the bay. They contended the planes consistently fly over populated areas.

Two Quakes Cause Panic In Italy

NAPLES, Italy (UPI) — Two earthquake shocks at midday today caused panic in cities and towns from Naples to the heel of the Italian boot.

No injuries or serious damage was reported but authorities said the shocks cracked walls in houses and public buildings, including Naples' new hospital and the baroque chapels of Troia's 18th-century Romanesque Basilica.

The worst scenes of panic were in hospitals and in schools, where final examinations were halted. At Avellino, 40 inmates of the local jail interrupted a court hearing with their screams.

Residents of Naples, Bari and smaller communities rushed into the streets by the hundreds after the first shock. Fire departments were flooded with telephone calls from people wanting to know if it was safe to return to their apartments. Brief electrical outages were reported in Caserta and parts of Puglia.

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TALKS . . .

It is expected that the Board of Supervisors will incorporate what Scott termed the county's final offer into the pending 1975-76 budget.

While Scott refused to call the county's proposal an ultimatum, he did say that as far as he is concerned there is more room for bargaining.

Body Identified

WINDSOR, Vt. (AP) — A body found in Mexico has been positively identified as Vermont State Prison escapee Alfred G. Price, Vermont state police have reported.

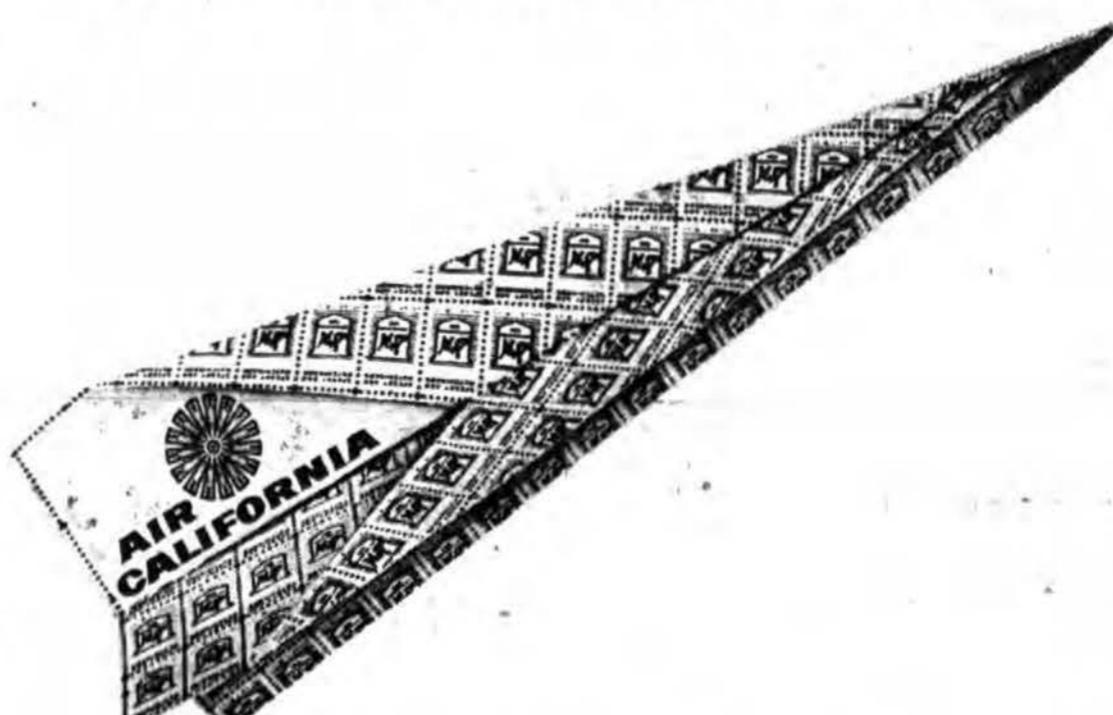
It's Back To 'Officer'

After almost a year of sporadic debate about what to call Irvine policemen, the traditional title of "officer" has proved its durability.

An earlier decision to call policemen "agents" as a public relations effort was reversed after rank and file protest.

Said one ex-agent, "With the investigations into the CIA and everything, agent didn't seem like such a good name after all."

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Rights Limited

DEAR PAT: Are students who live in campus dormitories protected under the Fourth Amendment from unreasonable searches?

T.R., Newport Beach

Many students upon entering a dormitory must sign away their constitutional guarantee of privacy and the right to be free from unreasonable searches. Any reasonable inspection of a room for purposes of health, safety and enforcement of campus rules and regulations is permitted without obtaining a search warrant. Legislation now has been introduced that would prohibit personnel of educational institutions from searching student dormitory rooms unless they first have obtained a search warrant. Students living in a dormitory currently receive only limited protection. Although there are many school administrations that recognize the student's right to privacy, there have been many instances of unreasonable searches and seizures.

Credit for Dress

DEAR PAT: I attended a Queen's Way to Fashion party more than a year ago and purchased two dresses. The demonstrator promised that any dresses that didn't fit could be exchanged or the money refunded. When my order arrived, one dress was too small. My daughter-in-law, who had given the party, returned the dress to the demonstrator for a larger size or a refund. No further action has been taken. The demonstrator has done nothing to correct this situation.

M.C., Laguna Hills

Mary Abbinati, customer service manager for Queen's Way to Fashion, reports that a credit has been issued to you. This firm is a member of the Direct Selling Association of 1730 M St. N.W., Suite 610, Washington, DC 20036. Janet Swenson, DSA manager of consumer affairs, says that, if a member company does not resolve a problem satisfactorily, an independent DSA code administrator will determine a remedy.

Black Friday

DEAR PAT: I always thought that "Black Friday" was another way of saying "Good Friday," the day observed in commemoration of Christ's crucifixion. I mentioned this to a friend around Easter, and he responded that this term is used in connection with the day the stock market crashed in 1929. Is he right?

M.R., Laguna Hills

Both of you are wrong. "Black Friday" refers to the financial desperation caused by a gold corner in New York on Sept. 24, 1869.

Bug Repeller

DEAR PAT: In line with your request to "put a bug in our ear" for additional electronic bug repeller purchase sources: K-MAC, Box 303, Addison, TX 75001, also sells this gadget by mail.

B.G., Newport Beach

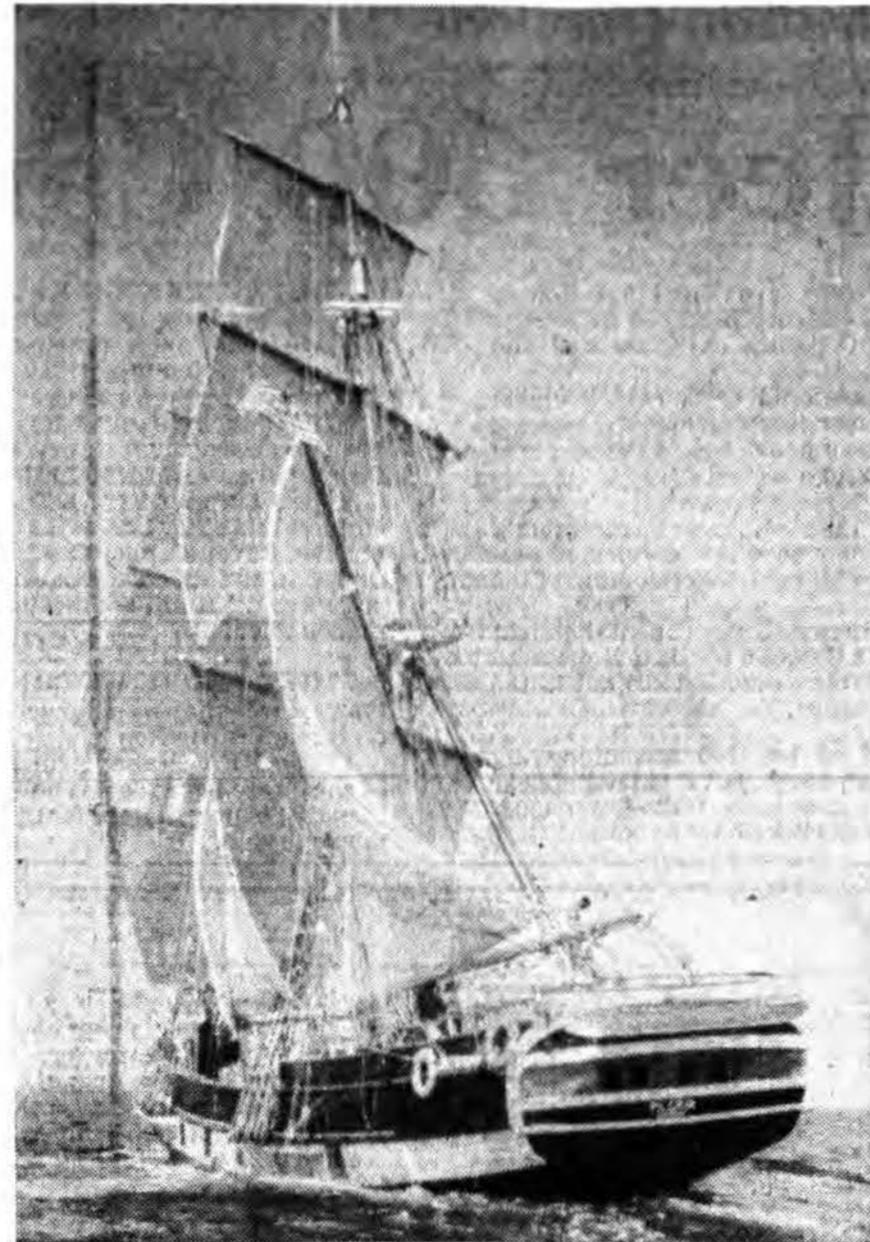
K-MAC's sound repeller is a pocket-size mosquito chaser. Write to the firm for purchase details. It sells for just under \$10.

Japanese TVs Tossed in Sea

NEW YORK (AP) — Japanese-made television sets and radios and a couple of bottles of Russian vodka have been dumped into the East River in a Boston Tea Party-style protest against whale killing.

The demonstration aboard the Ambrose Lightship at the South St. Seaport pier was staged Wednesday by the Sierra Club to protest the refusal by Japan and the Soviet Union to accept a proposed 10-year moratorium on whale killing.

"What will we tell our children when they ask, 'what is a whale,'" said one of the demonstrators, Ann Scott.



REPLICA OF RICHARD HENRY DANA'S 'PILGRIM' DUE FRIDAY
Remembrance of 'Two Years Before Mast' in Dana Point

History Re-enacted

'Pilgrim' to Visit Dana Point Friday

By ALMON LOCKABEY
Daily Pilot Boating Editor

A replica of the famed "hide brig" Pilgrim, featured in the great American story, "Two Years Before The Mast," by Richard Henry Dana, will re-enact the storied "hide tossing" off the cliffs at Dana Point Friday at 5 p.m.

Long boats from the Pilgrim will row in through the surf and pick up the cargo before entering the harbor and anchoring for the night.

The stop at Dana Point and the re-enactment of the hide tossing will be one of several stops along the Southland coast after a year's voyage from Europe manned by Capt. Ray Wallace and a 20-man crew of young Southern California sailors.

Final destination of the Pilgrim is San Pedro where it will be installed at Ports of Call Village as a permanent museum. After leaving Dana Point Saturday the Pilgrim will call at the Catalina Isthmus before setting sail for San Pedro.

The Pilgrim replica was created by Wallace, widely known Southland yachtsman who as a youngster served as crew, along with a number of other Newport youngsters, aboard the famed schooner Stranger.

Wallace now resides in Rolling Hills and is a recognized expert on old sailing ships, several of which he has recreated as museums along the West Coast. He is also the designer and naval architect of the ships at Disneyoland, including the full scale replica of Columbia.

He is known throughout the world for his salvage and restoration of historic ships such as the popular Princess Louise restaurant ship at San Pedro and Redondo Beach among others.

One of the first Southland groups to greet the Pilgrim will be a fleet of wooden vessels of the Wooden Hull Owners Association (WHOA) headed by Clark Sweet

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Dana Would Smile If He Saw Replica

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The Brigantine Pilgrim came chugging up to the dock under diesel power, sails furled. If the sight could be seen in whatever heaven there may be for literary old salts, the shade of Richard Henry Dana gave a rueful smile.

Could Dana, author of the classic "Two Years Before the Mast," have made literary and maritime history with "Several Months Before the Diesels"?

The replica of the tiny ship in which Dana sailed from Boston around The Horn to far-off California in 1835 arrived Wednesday, headed for San Pedro where it will become a maritime museum, recalling the days of wooden ships and iron men that inspired Dana's writing.

"We did it the way they did it, with the same ship and the same gear, so we had to work like Dana," said the captain, Harold Fowler.

Well, not quite.

of Newport Beach. The WHOA group will rendezvous with the Pilgrim off Laguna Beach Friday afternoon and present the Pilgrim crew with a WHOA burgee.

Pilgrim will then come about and head for Dana Point to re-enact the hide tossing before entering Dana Point Harbor where she will be greeted by some of the Sea Scouts of 1934-41 who crewed with Wallace aboard the Stranger.

The Pilgrim which will visit Dana Point was not always the "snow brig" she appears today. Wallace acquired the hull, a three-masted Danish Baltic schooner named Joal and converted her to the replica of the famed brig which was engaged in the hide and tallow trade on the West Coast in 1835. The hides were shipped back to Boston where they were made into clothing, harness and other gear for pioneers heading west across the continent.

The Pilgrim is a full-rigged ship, 94 feet on deck and 137 feet overall from bowsprit to boomkin. She is 83 feet six inches on the waterline with a beam of 28 feet three inches, displacing 165 gross tons. Her height is 112 feet from waterline to main truck. She carries 8,632 square feet of sail.

After restoration at a Portugal shipyard Wallace and a 20-man crew of young Southland sailors set sail across the Atlantic. They arrived in Miami in August, 1974, where Wallace turned the vessel over to Capt. Howard "Bud" Fowler who with a complement of five officers and 17 crewmen brought the ship through the Caribbean, the Panama Canal and up the coast to San Diego.

On arrival at Dana Point Capt. Fowler's crew will be garbed in uniforms of the 1835 Dana period consisting of short jackets with brass buttons, white trousers with brass-buckled belts and a sheath knife, and black brimmed hats that are heavily tarred and varnished.

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Individual Sport

Coast Man Runs 70 Miles a Week

By ALAN DIRKIN
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Norm Lumian began running at the age of 12. Running was the last stage in his recovery from polio, which struck him at 7.

Earlier treatment involved passive exercise in a whirlpool and tubs. Today, at the age of 47 and after running thousands of miles, Lumian has only two residual symptoms from polio. They affect his hamstrings and his neck muscles.

"When I get very tired my feet duck out, and my head drops to the side," he said.

For Lumian, who likes to run 70-75 miles a week, that kind of tiredness comes only toward the end of long, exhausting races. It's not likely to happen on the kind of runs he takes daily, around the Upper Newport Bay, by Costa Mesa Golf and Country Club, or in the open spaces of Irvine.

That's because his body has been built up beyond the need to recover from polio. The man who teaches history and political science at Orange Coast College is no longer running for his life; running is an expression of his life.

"There are two aspects to why I run," he said. "There's a closeness between me and God and nature, and it is also a source of personal satisfaction that I am able to be in control of my physical being."

Lumian elaborated on the theme of running as a religious experience.

"Last Sunday I ran a 15-miler around the Upper Bay and the bombardment of my senses was unbelievable. It was early in the morning and I wasn't wearing a shirt and I could feel the June mist on my body. Then I was running along some of the trails, in the weeds and in the wildflowers, and the wind was making them sway. Rabbits were scurrying. I could see wild fowl. I could feel the humid air in my lungs. The ground was undulating. It was as if it was moving me. My legs felt full of power, even though I had run a hard race the day before. I felt I could speed up or slow down. Then, corny as it sounds, I started to smile and realize I was thanking God."

Such experiences are not rare, he said. The most memorable occurred when he went out running early one morning while on vacation with his family in Ireland.

"It was about 5:30 a.m.," he recalled. "There was hardly any light and right away I could see why the Irish believe in the little people. White-painted rocks and



Daily Pilot Photo
THE HAPPY RUNNER
Luman Healthy Too

posts marked the side of the road. The trees arched over the road and their branches interwove. The white stones loomed up at me from the side of the road as I ran down. There was a gentle breeze at my back and I felt I was running into eternity. I'll never forget it."

Lumian stops short of criticizing other sports, but comparisons become inevitable.

"People who gain satisfaction from sports usually require elaborate equipment or a playground, or another person or even a team to play with," he said. "When I run, nobody cares. Only rough-water swimming is comparable to running in that respect."

Lumian, who stands six feet tall, weighs only 155 pounds. He watches his weight like anyone else, but only to keep it from dropping too low. He lives in Newport Beach with his wife and

two sons, and enjoys Shakespeare and gardening. He has friends, but confesses that his philosophy emphasizes the individual, and therefore he does not rely on friends for self-esteem.

"I am not a social being," he said. "I am not antisocial; I am asocial. I don't dislike people, but I can do just as well without them. When I'm running I'll move a board with a nail in it so someone won't get a flat tire. I don't break society's laws — except for jaywalking which I am notorious for — but I just don't need a vast number of people around jollying me up. I can enjoy talking with someone — I learn about gardening by watching and talking to gardeners — but forcing small talk at a party has no appeal to me."

The value of individual performance is why Lumian likes to compete in road races. "I compete primarily against myself — is my time better, is my conditioning better, can I take the hills, am I in command of the situation?"

"There are so few situations today in which one can take command. I mean the government, your employer, the whole 'Future Shock' thing, the Madison Avenue mind control. If I'm in good condition there is a surge of power in me and I know I put it there by training hard and consistently."

"In competition you also become someone else. Occupations are of no consequence. We leave our other lives behind us and we become just a band of nitwits; if you will, running around in our underwear. But compare that to drugs, drinking, or the fellow who has to beat his wife to gain satisfaction."

When you run 70 miles a week, apparently, you don't feel comfortable over short distances. Lumian doesn't like to race less than six miles, runs two 26-mile marathons a year, but his favorite distance is 20 kilometers races, about 12 1/2 miles.

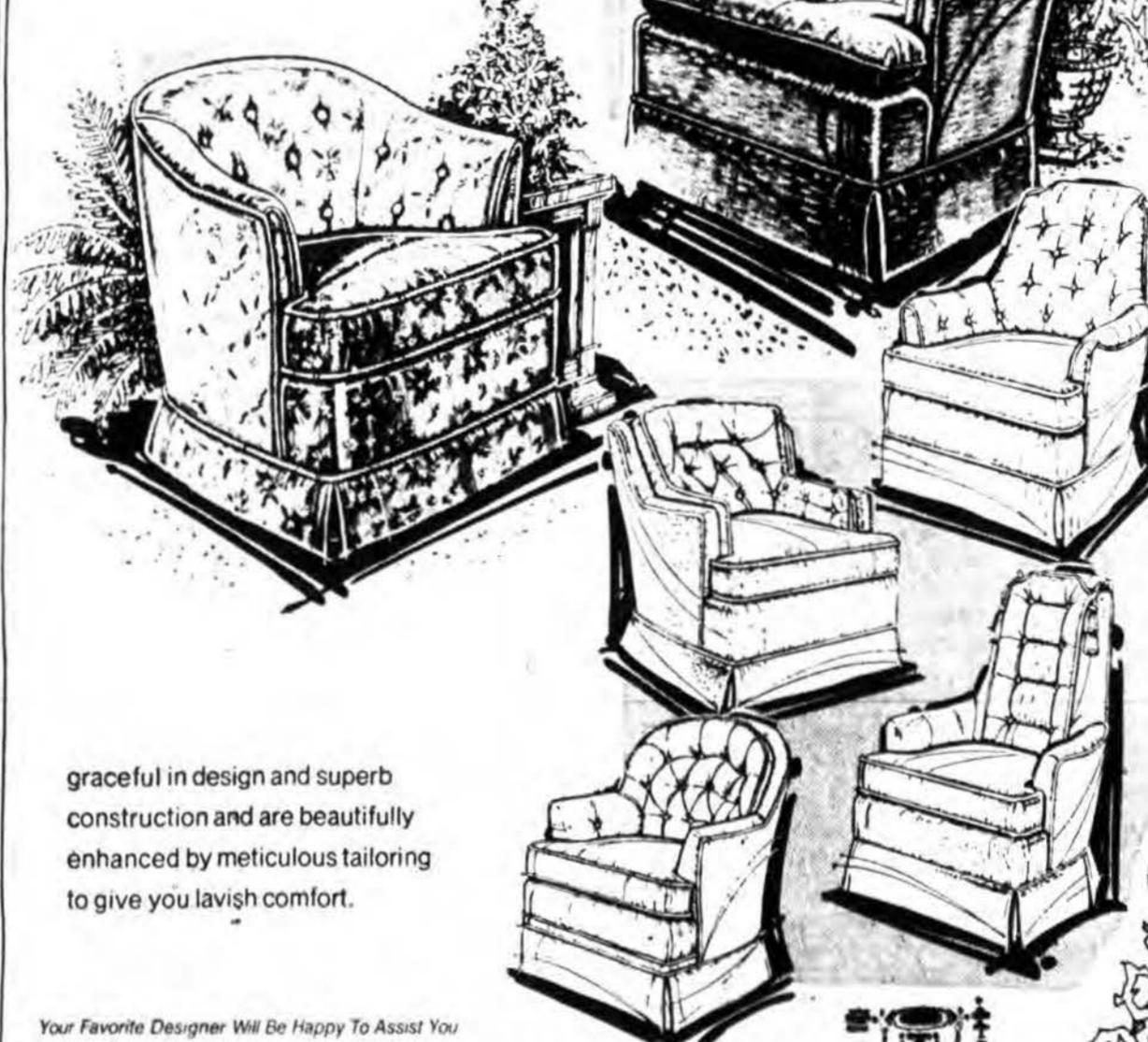
His most satisfying achievement was running the marathon in under three hours; he clocked two hours, 58 minutes and four seconds in a race in San Diego in 1969, a shade under seven minutes.

But he believes he can beat that and is confident his age is no deterrent. "I have got better as I got older. Here's also a fellow in Los Angeles who is 20 years older than me and can beat me. I want to be running like him in 20 years."

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Strange Sight

A baby jackrabbit, caught when it wandered into the Vietnamese section of Camp Pendleton, is admired by a group of children as it is held aloft by one of their leaders. Few, if any, children from Saigon have ever seen a rabbit.

Oldster Survived Posse's Massacre

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — "It's all so unreal!" Mary Jo Estep said after learning she is one of the last known survivors of a massacre of Indians in the United States.

The year was 1911 when her mother, her father, her grandfather and seven other members of a fleeing Shoshone Indian band were massacred by a posse of whites in desolate sagebrush country of northern Nevada.

NOW A RETIRED school teacher, Miss Estep, 75, said she grew up with a white family and never asked about the massacre.

Her place in Indian history was recently discovered by Dayton O. Hyde, an author who spent 15 years researching a novel, "The Last Free Man."

This is his account of the massacre:

Miss Estep's grandfather, Shoshone Mike, and a small Indian band that included her family, lived in a canyon near Twin Falls, Idaho.

In 1910, Mike was charged with horse stealing, so he and his band fled. Believing they were being pursued, the Indians made their way to California, then across the Sierra Nevada into Nevada. They holed up in a canyon and

were soon confronted with the worst winter in Nevada history.

THE INDIANS lived on butchered beef until they were discovered by ranchers. Fighting erupted and the ranchers were killed.

The Indians fled, chased for more than 300 miles through Nevada Territory by a large posse.

The end came near Winnemucca, Nev., when the posse attacked while Mike and his band were asleep. Only four children survived, Miss Estep, two sisters and a brother.

The children were taken to the Carson, Nev. Indian School where they remained a short time.

Earl of Lucan
Termed Killer
By Jurors

LONDON (UPI) — A coroner's jury today named the missing playboy Earl of Lucan as the murderer of Sandra Rivett, his children's nursemaid, in the "Upstairs, Downstairs" murder issue.

Lucan vanished from view Nov. 7 after the 29-year-old nurse was beaten to death with a piece of lead pipe in the home of his estranged wife, Veronica Lady Lucan.

During the three-day inquest, Lady Lucan told the jury that her husband also tried to strangle her and gouge her eyes out.

The jury of six men and three women at Westminster Coroner's Court deliberated for 31 minutes before delivering their verdict.

Lisbon Demonstration Quelled

Reds Jeer 600 Catholics

LISBON (UPI) — Armed troops evacuated 600 Roman Catholics today from a religious residence besieged by jeering Communists who denounced the Catholics as "Fascists" and pelted them with garbage.

Other troops, supported by armored cars, held Socialist crowds at bay outside the Newspaper Republica as Communist workers slipped through the back door and occupied the offices of the former Socialist-oriented paper for a second day.

ON THE POLITICAL front, the military government's powerful Revolutionary Council announced it had rejected proposals by leftists for establishing a Marxist "dictatorship of the proletariat" in Portugal.

Thousands of Communist-led demonstrators spent the night outside the residence of Portugal's Catholic patriarch, preventing the Catholics from leaving. Troops escorted 400 out in the morning and another 200 in the afternoon.

A company of soldiers held at bay 300 screaming demonstrators. The crowd threw a few rocks, but it did not appear that anyone was hit. They threw garbage at the Catholics, including women and children, and shouted "out with the Fascists."

THE AFTERNOON EVACUEES were mostly women and children and included 12 nuns. They were ushered into covered military trucks and driven to safety. Soldiers riding in the back of the trucks leveled their rifles to discourage any action by the demonstrators as the vehicles left the patriarch's residence.

The Catholics had sought refuge there Wednesday after Communists pelted them with stones during a demonstration. More than 15 persons were injured in the melee.

The Communists, held back by a cordon of troops, threw garbage and other filth as the Catholics boarded waiting trucks.

The Revolutionary Council issued a pre-dawn communique saying it had decided against setting up a "dictatorship of the proletariat." It did not mention the future of political parties in the country.

THE COUNCIL, WHICH has been holding crisis meetings for the past week, also said it was opposed to the creation of armed civilian militia units.

"The MFA (Ruling Armed Forces Movement) has repudiated this route because it is not in the framework of the pluralistic road that is now defined for the Portuguese revolution," the communique said.

Ford Says Mideast Near War

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — The Mideast "drift" is toward war, President Ford is quoted as saying in an exclusive interview with the Minneapolis Tribune.

UNLESS THE "drift" is halted, the conflict that will ensue will be more dangerous than any before it and will include a paralyzing oil embargo, Ford is quoted as saying in a story by Richard Wilson, former chief of the Tribune's Washington bureau.

The interview was also carried in today's editions of the Des Moines Register, another Cowles publication.

Wilson said Ford's emphasis on the "drift" in the Mideast came somewhat as a surprise after his discussions with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat earlier this month in Salzburg, Austria, and more recent discussions in Washington with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

"It is a potentially very volatile situation that could erupt into a real tough conflict any time, and the longer we drift with no prospect of action, the more potential the igniting becomes," Ford was quoted as saying.

"WE ARE working with the whole Arab complex because another war out there would be worse than the Yom Kippur war of 1973. It would be bloodier. It would be more costly and inevitably lead to an oil embargo.

Jackie in Nudie Mag

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Hustler magazine, a national men's publications, is publishing five nude color photos of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis in its August issue.

The pictures, four of them full-page, were selected from a total of 48 photos which Larry Flynt, editor and publisher of the magazine, said were purchased from an Italian photographer.

They are the same ones taken three years ago with a telescopic lens from a fishing boat off the island of Skorpios, a private Grecian retreat, while Mrs. Onassis was sunbathing.

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Denver	77	54	
Des Moines	82	74	.17
Detroit	86	74	.02
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Fresno	79	52	
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Indianapolis	88	69	
Kansas City	85	74	
Las Vegas	66	58	
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New York	83	72	
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Oklahoma City	87	75	
Palm Springs	82	62	
Phoenix	89	71	
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Sacramento	95	68	
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Seattle	68	52	
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Washington	92	71	
California			

Hurricane-force and stranded hundreds of motorists Wednesday stalled somewhat in the deserts today, and highways were reopened even though strong winds continued to blow.

Light clouds and rain covered the coastal sections and valleys again this morning, but sunny skies prevailed in most sections in the afternoon. Weather officials said temperatures were a bit warmer in most areas on Friday.

Los Angeles had its share of the low clouds, but by the afternoon skies were sunny and temperatures remained warm. Friday should be even sunnier and slightly warmer, with the

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Damages High

Motorists Digging Out of Sand Dunes

By The Associated Press

Motorists in two Southern California areas were digging out of mounds of sand today as the most severe winds in decades appeared to be subsiding.

Dust storms generated by violent winds were blamed for at least one traffic death and a dozen injuries Wednesday in the Bakersfield area, and scores of motorists were trapped in giant sand dunes that buried highways in the desert regions east of San Bernardino. (Photo Page A8)

Roads connecting the Los Angeles area with Las Vegas and Phoenix were reopened late Wednesday in the Banning-Palm Springs area as the winds funneling through San Gorgonio Pass began to subside.

BUT OFFICIALS said travelers who ventured out on highways still had to brave clouds of dust generated by near hurricane force winds that whipped through the region.

"The sand storms are still pretty intense," said a spokesman for the California Highway Patrol in Indio late Wednesday night. He warned that motorists are "going to lose some glass and paint."

Interstate 10, a major link between Los Angeles and Arizona, was closed for several hours. Cars trapped by instant, five-foot sand dunes looked as if they had been sandblasted.

Few accidents were reported in the desert areas, but some of about 50 vehicles trapped for up to 12 hours had windshields and chrome pitted and paint jobs "ground clear down to the bare metal," a CHP official said.

An armada of tow trucks dragged abandoned vehicles from the sand drifts.

The traffic fatality near Bakersfield occurred when Bob Joe Sisco, 35, of Hollywood was trapped inside a car caught in a pileup when swirling sands reduced the visibility to near zero.

SOME ELDERLY persons in Desert Hot Springs and Palm Desert called for medical aid because the dust storms made breathing difficult.

"This looks like a blizzard, but it's a sand one, not snow," said Ruth Hoskins, assistant manager of a Palm Springs restaurant.

That desert resort, however, shielded by the surrounding mountains, escaped with only minor damage to parked cars.

Damage in the thousands of dollars was reported to the wheat crop in the Imperial Valley with lesser damage to cotton, hay, melons, tomatoes and rye grass.

Half of the estimated 152,000-acre wheat crop had been harvested, and much of the remainder was knocked to the ground.



Shocked

Christine Surma, former girlfriend of Saudi Arabian Prince Faisal who was beheaded Wednesday for murder of his uncle, said, "I can't believe it. It is one of the most unjust things to happen."

Fencing Denied By Coast Board

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The California Coastal Commission, citing a potential threat to the environment, has denied a controversial request to terminate a \$1 million, 24-mile nylon fence in the Pacific Ocean north of San Francisco.

The commission voted 9-3 Wednesday to refuse a permit that would have allowed Bulgarian-born artist Christo Javacheff to end the fence on the coast at Dillon Beach after twisting its way through the rolling hills from Petaluma.

"I think we've got a bill," the South Gate Democrat said Wednesday after the Senate

Budget Stalled

GOP Support Sought

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy hopes he can pick up enough Republican support to get the state's \$11.56-billion budget past maverick Democrats to the governor's desk.

"I will have to seek Republican votes," McCarthy said Wednesday after being told by reporters a fellow San Francisco Democrat, Willie Brown, had vowed not to support the present budget.

"I guess I have to devise a way to allow some people to declare victory,"

added McCarthy. Brown and four other Democrats joined Republicans Tuesday to block passage of the Senate-passed budget. It fell five votes short of the two-thirds majority needed to send it to the desk of Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.

Democrats have 54 members in the lower house, enough to pass the budget if they all vote for it.

The Republicans and dissenting Democrats cited uncertainty about Gov. Brown's vetoes and disagreement with some

decisions of a conference committee, which reconciled the Senate and Assembly versions of the budget.

So far, Gov. Brown has refused to say if he intends to make heavy cuts once the budget gets to him.

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Highway Building Funds Dwindling

SACRAMENTO (AP) — California, long nation's biggest freeway builder, must stop taking bids for highway construction July 1 because it is pinched between inflation and dwindling revenue.

Some layoffs also are planned in an effort to keep the Golden State's freeway fund out of the red, transportation chief Howard C. Ullrich announced Wednesday.

Ullrich, director of the Department of Transportation, said it was unlikely any new from Michigan on a highway construction crime spree robbed a contracts would be put bank, kidnaped eight out for bids for at least a men as hostages in a year.

gunfire-punctuated "Contracts worth hun- chase and shot it out with dreds of millions of dollars," will be at least delayed, said Gene Berthelsen, department

authorities said.

Michael Feldmiller, spokesman, 44, a bank employee who was one of the hostages, "We have accelerated our construction pro-

was cut by flying glass

when police gunfire shattered a window of the getaway car. Policeman Dean Karp, 28, was shot in the arm by one of the

robbers.

Police said the three to pay the contractors

escapes from the already working on go-

Jackson, Mich., State Prison — Percy L. have to cut out new

Smith, 27, John R. Butts, starts, at least for now."

Berthelsen said two factors, rising construction

costs and a drop in revenue because of less

gasoline consumption in the state, have the state

were given a bag containing \$5,913 in cash.

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Quiet Humanitarians

Strangers in a strange land, that is how one South Vietnamese refugee characterizes himself and others among the 18,000 dispossessed persons currently housed at Camp Pendleton.

For some, the wait to truly start becoming assimilated into American culture may be as long as a year, by current estimates.

By now, a large, but relatively quiet contingent of Orange Coast volunteers who may or may not have personally supported America's activities in Vietnam over the years has steadily and energetically joined the newest U.S. campaign.

Many Orange Coast citizens are pitching in to help the newest American arrivals with gifts of clothing, blankets, toilet articles and other necessities, as well as help with English lessons, recreation programs for the youngsters and similar intangibles to speed the refugees' adjustment.

These people, numbering in hundreds, are not merely paying lip service to this nation's traditional invitation to the world's refugees fleeing oppression of one kind or another and the heartbreaking and spirit-breaking wars on faraway shores.

They are true humanitarians and the Orange Coast can truly be proud of them.

Empire Building

The local government employee paid with federal grant money is appearing in ever-increasing numbers as more and more local-level bureaucrats discover new and more extensive sources of aid money.

Orange County government is no different, having hired hundreds of its 11,000 employees under one grant program or another. Theoretically, employees of this type know their jobs are limited in term and that is what the tax paying public is told.

A Puff For Every Market

ART HOPPE

Scene: The marketing research division of the Puffe, Puffe & Hacke Tobacco Corp.

Mr. Puffe: Gentlemen, all these new cigarettes designed for special groups are hurting our sales. First it was Virginia Slims for liberated women. Then it was the new longer Dawns for the new longer women. And now it's Tramps for . . .

Mr. Hackle: Tramps?

Mr. Puffe: . . . Charlie Chaplin lovers. We need new cigarettes for new special groups. What about it, Morb? You're our market research director.

Morb: Don't worry, Chief. We've created a well-rounded sales program. Now we start with these 50-millimeter sugar-frosted Nikopops with the cherry-flavored filter.

Mr. Puffe: You got anything to compete with Tramps?

Morb: Hoboes. They're butts that come in packs of one. Then for the Israeli market, we're trying out Tanks, with the slogan: "Meet the Arab." But here's a real seller, high-nicotine Sweets. They're guaranteed to stop bad breath.

Mr. Hacke: How?

Morb: In five years, the smoker doesn't have any. The only place we failed was in the under-3-year-old market. We tried out Pacifiers with the pitch, "You've come a long way, baby!" But there was too much consumer resistance. Never fear, though, we'll hit an ever-growing market with our new high-nicotine, high-tar Bygones.

Mr. Puffe: Bygones? What ever-growing market are they aimed at?

Morb: (triumphantly) Cancer patients. Our slogan is, "Let Bygones Be Bygones!"



Dear
Gloomy
Gus

From somewhere, somebody came up with a figure of \$16,000 of taxpayers' money allegedly improperly expended during the Hinshaw election campaign . . . so the Board of Supervisors is spending another \$50,000 of the taxpayers' money for a special audit to find a "fall guy."

KOHI

Gloomy Gus comments are submitted by readers and do not necessarily reflect the views of the newspaper. Send your pet peeve to Gloomy Gus, Daily Pilot.

Morb: Health nuts. Then for those with inferiority complexes—and that's a big market in this business—we've got these new 1000-millimeter Jolly Green Giants. We'll sell them by the yard. "Oh, you think you had disadvantages with your old longer cigarette!"

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Unisex: Symptom of Decline

CHARLES
McCABE

The learned lady libbers of New York are up to their pretty elbows, again. This time it's over a book.

The book is something of a sleeper. It was published by an obscure publishing firm, is the work of a learned French historian, and was discovered by Lord knows whom, without all the pre-publication hoo-hah that usually precedes the publication of an important book.

The title is "Sex and Power in History" by Amaury de Reincourt, who has written books about Tibet, China, India and the United States. It is concerned with a touchy subject, the odd androgyny of our time, the blurring of sexual distinctions between men and women. This androgyny, the author states, is a sign of a dying culture. His thesis is briefly stated:



ing toward androgyny and unisex values, implies a social and cultural death wish and the end of the civilization that endorses it."

"THE SCIENTIFIC and historical records show that all the way from unicellular organisms to human beings, progress in evolution has been stimulated by an increase in sexual differentiation."

With prodigious erudition, M. de Reincourt exposes his thesis to virtually every culture in the world. The Greeks, with elevation of the masculine idea threw out the balance between male and female which had existed in Chinese and Indian civilizations. The result was a legacy from which the West is still suffering. It is no coincidence, he says, that the first feminist revolt took place in Greece.

This thesis fits in very tidily with the notions of the male pigs, who think that Male and Female created He them, and that things

go awry in a big way when this is forgotten.

My primary objections to the extreme lady libbers has been their attempt to disprove, in a few brief and frantic years, what the instinctive wisdom of both soul and body have insisted on for hundreds of centuries. That is: That men and women are different, and profoundly so, and were intended to be so by God, or nature, or whatever.

M. DE REINOURT is not the first man to predict the decline and fall of Western civilization, nor will he be the last. But the logic of his thesis is compelling to me. It feels right. If we allow ourselves to be turned into a people hermaphroditic both sexually and culturally, we must be prepared to face the lessons of history.

Rome was destroyed by the decline into androgynous ways long before the barbarians sacked it from without. A lowered birth rate had more to do with the fall of Rome than the nomadic Huns who overrode the fading Empire. The women's liberation movement may be a terrible symptom.

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'Like Flea Market'

Divorcee Evicted; Belongings Taken

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — "It was like an instant flea market," police said.

Wanda Mae Howard, 46, was evicted from her apartment complex because she owed \$195 rent, police said. Left outside the building were an estimated \$7,000 worth of furniture, appliances, dishes and clothing, and passers-by immediately swooped down on the unguarded belongings.

At one minute past the time a court ruled she was to have vacated the premises Tuesday, sheriff's deputies helped Mrs. Howard's landlord move her belongings onto city land bordering a busy thoroughfare, a sheriff's spokesman said.

WHEN MRS. HOWARD, who had found another place to live, found her possessions piled along the roadside, she left to borrow a camera from a neighbor so she could photograph the evidence. She returned to find passing motorists carting it all away.

Mrs. Howard, a divorcee, had no insurance on her belongings.

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Mass Desert-ion

Dozens of motorists were forced to park their cars and campers along several miles of the Interstate Highway 10 between Palm Springs and Indio Tuesday night, waiting out gales that whipped up one of the worst sand storms in recent Coachella Valley history.

**Upper Bay's
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The California Department of Fish and Game general public in advance of hearings later in the summer on suggested general uses of the new wildlife refuge of Upper Newport Bay.

The written suggestions would be incorporated into the record of a July 25 meeting in Monterey of the California Fish and Game Commission.

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Reservations are being accepted for an 18-hole golf tournament June 30 to benefit the Saddleback College athletic fund.

The tournament, scheduled for the Mission Viejo Country Club, will conclude with a dinner show featuring comedians Skiles and Henderson at the Mission Viejo Inn.

THE TOURNAMENT is open to all comers but the field is limited to 124 players. Golfers will compete in low gross, handicap and non-handicap divisions.

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District Attorney Robert M. Morgenthau said 95 of a total of 100 persons named by a county grand jury have been indicted.

The charges resulted from a three-year investigation by the city's department of investigations.

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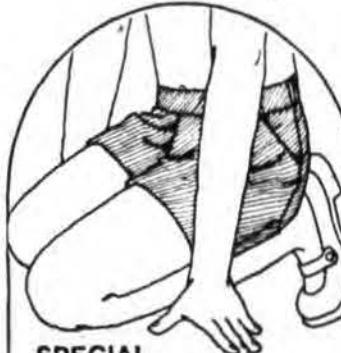
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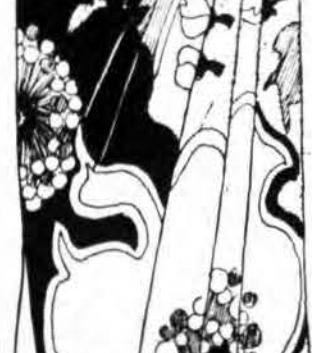
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Keeping the Old Team Up

Brothers Rudy Holmes (left), cornerback for the Suns, and Andre Holmes, tailback for Cal Poly Pomona, now are football stars but they remember when they tossed the pigskin for the Saddleback College Gauchos. Both are active in the promotion of a golf tournament scheduled June 30 to benefit the college's athletic fund. Reservations for the 18-hole tourney at the Mission Viejo Country Club can be made by calling 830-3122.

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GRANITE CITY, Ill. (UPI) — Eleven-year-old John Young, his vision deteriorating from a rare eye disease, leaves Friday to visit the Hawaiian Islands he has seen only in books.

"He knows quite a bit about the islands," said his father, Albert Young, a Granite City policeman. "He's read every book he could find at school and the library. In the past couple of years his eyes have gotten worse. He told me, 'Dad, I'd really like to go there.'"

Unless doctors find a cure for his disease, retinosis pigmentosa, John will go blind.

"IT COULD BE at any time or it could linger on," said Young. "The doctors told me about one man who had it. He was fixing his roof when everything went black on him."

Young said the disease first became apparent when the boy was 5. "He was at camp and began bumping into trees after dark."

"Now he's got what they call tunnel vision," the father explained. "Put your hands in a circle to your eye and

close them a bit — that's what he sees."

He said his son was virtually blind in the dark until the Army loaned the boy a night-vision pocket scope. The scope, developed to allow soldiers to watch enemy movements at night, looks like half of a small pair of binoculars. It amplifies light waves through an infra-red technique.

"IT'S TERRIFIC," Young said of the invention. "He can get around after dark by himself."

Young said offers of help have come since his son's disease received publicity. Two police departments sent money. Your Man Tours, a travel agency, gave John a free trip to Hawaii, and a prisoner offered to donate an eye.

"That's Glenn Totten," Young said of the prisoner at Federal Penitentiary at Marion, Ill. "He offered to donate one of his eyes but you can't transplant a whole eye, only a cornea. John's become very close to Glen. He gets letters, and Glen sent a beautiful leather billfold he made in prison. It's got John's initials carved on it."

Sentry Just Seared

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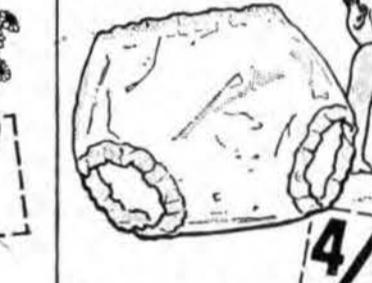
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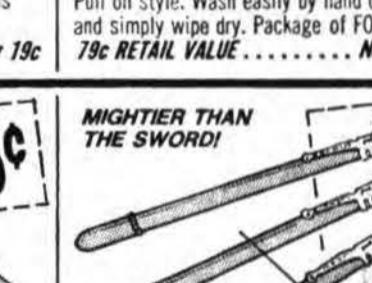
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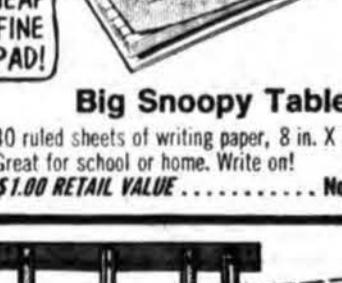
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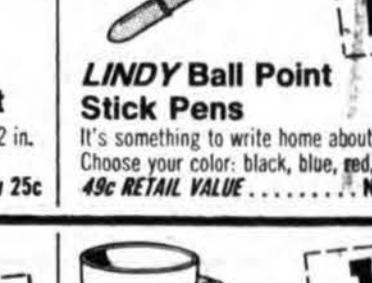
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County Solon Helps Block Budget

By O. C. HUSTINGS
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Richard Robinson of Santa Ana was one of the five recalcitrant Democrats who, with Assembly Republicans, held up the Legislature's \$11.57 billion state budget earlier this week.

The five Democrats, in a surprise move led by Assemblyman Willie Brown of San Francisco, refused to vote on the proposed budget. This, coupled with an almost united GOP front against the budget, kept Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy from mustering enough votes for passage. The delay came Tuesday about six hours after the Senate approved the budget on a 32-5 bipartisan vote.

The recalcitrant Brown, it will be recalled, lost a bitterly fought battle for the speakership to McCarthy last year.

Santa Ana's Robinson and the four other Democrats said there was no assurance that a full \$8.5 million cost of living increase for the elderly, blind and disabled would be spent by the governor. They also complained about reductions in college economic opportunity programs.

STATE SENATOR James Whetmore (R-Buena Park) is making his future political plans abundantly clear.

"It has been my intention, it is now my intention and will be my intention when declarations of candidacy are filed in February to declare my candidacy for, to run in and to continue to represent the people of my 35th Senatorial District," Whetmore

said this week in a prepared statement.

Assemblyman John Briggs (R-Fullerton) has declared an interest in Whetmore's seat and a GOP primary battle is shaping up.

CONGRESSMAN Mark Hannaford, the Long Beach Democrat who represents much of western Orange County, has introduced legislation calling for the federal government to reimburse states that spend money for the education of Vietnamese refugees.

According to Hannaford, Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Caspar Weinberger has said HEW does not plan to reimburse states for educational services provided to the refugees.

Hannaford said he was shocked by Weinberger's statement and his bill resulted.

"The problem of the Vietnamese refugees is a national one," said the congressman, "and California taxpayers should not be expected to bear

the considerable financial burden involved in integrating the refugees into the mainstream of our society."

LEGISLATION requiring the local polling place precinct board to mark off the names of the people who have voted until 6 p.m., instead of 4 p.m., has been signed into law by Governor Brown.

Assemblyman Robert H. Burke (R-Huntington Beach) author of the measure (AB 754) said, "Passage of this legislation will be a definite help to those who work in the precincts in determining who has and hasn't voted."

"The existing law which provides for the posting of the names of those who haven't cast their ballot by 4 p.m. just isn't working," he explained.

"By extending the time to 6 p.m. it will help those attempting to get out the vote to inform the people, who had failed to cast their ballot by that time, that there is still time to do so."

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Wallace Declares He'll Be 'Involved'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama says he would be "involved" in the 1976 campaign to represent "the great gutsy middle class," but he stopped short of declaring he would seek the Democratic presidential nomination.

"My intention at this time is that I am going to be involved in 1976, because I believe the great issue of the survival of the middle class is going to need someone to forcefully express that viewpoint," said Wallace, standing before nearly 1,000 delegates to the convention of the National Federation of Independent Business.

"I DO INTEND to make a more formal announcement later," Wallace said.

Although the Wallace statement was some distance from an official declaration of his candidacy, it moved him away from

his previous insistence that he had not yet decided whether to make his fourth presidential effort since 1964.

Asked after the speech why he did not make a formal announcement of his candidacy, Wallace replied, "That was good enough for today."

Asked if he had a time set for formal announcement, he added: "I have other problems. It will come."

THE PARTIALLY PARALYZED governor stood for nearly 45 minutes speaking to the delegates and gave them a complete run-through of his positions on law and order, government regulation and foreign policy.

His voice was strong and he lashed out at those who questioned his health, saying: "Too many folks are talking about things they don't know anything about."

Pen Squeals Blows Whistle on Forger

MENLO PARK (UPI) — An electronic ballpoint pen which can blow a whistle when a forger uses it has been developed by the Stanford Research Institute.

The pen, wired to a computer, detects the pressure and motion of the writer as well as the lines of the signature. These pressures and angles of writing would be practically impossible for a forger to duplicate.

"It clearly separated the 'good guys' from the 'forgers' in a test of a dozen engineers at the SRI Laboratory," said Dr. Hewitt Crane, who invented the pen.

The device resembles an ordinary ballpoint and can be used in a variety of ways.

"It is potentially useful in any situation requiring signature verification: credit card purchases, traveler's checks, stock exchange transactions, money orders, registered mail, voting and access to security areas," the institute said.



Little Bo Peep?

Gertrude Schilling, who can always be relied upon to produce an unusual hat during England's annual Royal Ascot Race

meeting, has done it again. This time she wears a Little Bo Peep outfit in pink and blue with a giant bonnet.

Traveling Gospel Evangelists Pitch Tent in Costa Mesa

By ALAN DIRKIN
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Three years ago Michael Maddox, then 21, was living on a 38-acre farm in Decatur, Ill., with his wife, Deborah. They had a car, he had a steady job as a social worker, and he was pushing dope.

"We were well off but it was a hypocritical life and I hated that," Maddox recalled. "There I was working to save families during the day and at night I was peddling dope to break up families."

It all changed when an evangelical team of Christian nomads pitched their huge circus tent in Decatur. Maddox and his wife were "saved," they sold their belongings, joined the Christian community, and have been with it ever since.

THIS MONTH the community — Christ Is the Answer — is gathered in about 60 trailers, trucks, and campers on the Orange County Fairgrounds in Costa Mesa.

Their crusade involves about 100 Bible-carrying members a day taking to the streets to preach their faith. Nightly revival meetings are held in the big Gospel tent.

Christ Is the Answer Crusades, Inc., was formed in 1969 by director William Lowery, 33, following training at Central Bible College, Springfield, Mo. It has two traveling ministries, one of about 140 people in Europe, and one of 180 now in Costa Mesa, headquarters in Weldon, Ill., where its monthly newspaper New Manna is published, and another team of about 30 evangelists in Washington, D.C.

"Few people can believe in today's world that we are just trying to help without ulterior motives," Lowery said on a walking tour of the community on the fairgrounds. "But that's all we are doing. We are just trying to build a quality Christian."

THE MEMBERS of the

crusade lead ascetic lives. They give up everything when they join and turn it over to the community.

The women wear long dresses to curtail sexual temptations. "Sometimes they need to wear blue jeans, but if they do they wear long baggy tops to cover the hips," Maddox said.

A newcomer to the community is on probation for six weeks. The ministry policy underlines that there must be no fellowship with the opposite sex during that time. If they have a musical instrument they must not play that or engage in any other hobby during the probation, but "seek a place of humility, meekness, and submission."

'Sometimes the women need to wear blue jeans, but if they do, they wear long baggy tops to cover the hips'

ANY COMMUNITY member who becomes involved in "slanderous backbiting, open rebellion, sex sins, drugs, alcohol and tobacco" risks expulsion, the ministry policy warns.

The day starts at 6:30 a.m. After that there are prayer meetings and group meetings at which the day's activities are planned. Most then take to the streets carrying a sandwich and Bible tracts, while others stay behind patching the tents, repairing vehicles or clearing the grounds.

The community has a tent for single men—all belongings must fit in a foot locker—and another for women. There are many families, and they live in campers.

A SCHOOL, accredited in Texas, is run out of two mobile homes. Its principal is Frank Crabtree, who gave up a business career earlier this year to join the community with his wife,

Mollie, and their children.

Mrs. Crabtree teaches biology at the school. How does she feel just a few months after her switch from a suburban life to a nomadic existence? "I never cared much for camping," she admits. "But you can't always do what you want when the Lord calls you."

How long will the family remain with the crusade? "Until Jesus comes."

THE CRUSADE has been on the fairgrounds since the beginning of June and will remain until July 6. Their dealings with city officials and the Orange County Fair Board have been smooth; they are renting 33 acres from the fair board at \$500 a week.

But their dealings with established churches in the area, and the attendance at the revival meetings, from 200 to 300 a night in a tent capable of holding 4,000, have been less than satisfactory.

All pastors in the area were contacted on their arrival, but only about eight have actively cooperated with the evangelists, holding congregational meetings in the big tent, and preaching to the traveling Christians.

"The other churches say they recognize us as Christian brothers, but they feel no responsibility toward us," said Lowery, admitting that the offering the previous night was only \$40.

"WE HAVE EXPENSES OF \$200 a day," Lowery said.

Calvary Chapel has the largest established church membership in the area. Pastor Ron Wiseman summed up the church's attitude to the crusade by saying, "We don't understand why they came here."

The pastor indicated that other crusades come only with the backing of the area ministries. "We are praying for them," the pastor added. "We will be grateful if they can reach someone, because we know we can't reach everyone."



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QUEENIE

By Phil Interlandi



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One of 200 Kids a Genius

Argument continues over the origin of the word "bonfire." Our language man would like to settle that. It was Samuel Johnson who in 1755 took it upon himself to announce that the "bon" in "bonfire" derived from the French word for good. He erred. Until about then, the word had been spelled "bone-fire," and it had been meant to describe a funeral pyre for burning bodies of plague victims.

MISTER, IF you want to make sure that one of your offspring is a genius, father at least 200 of same. Statistically, there's at least one genius among that many youngsters, the researchers contend.

MAYBE YOU didn't know that the opera "Aida" was composed to commemorate the opening in 1869 of the Suez Canal.

COCO

Q. "Remember the late Coco Chanel, the fancy French lady of perfume fame? How much money did she make?"

A. About \$13,500 a week. Or so report the estimators. Incidentally, she never did own controlling interest in that perfume company. But she made a deal to collect two percent royalty on every bottle of perfume called Chanel whatever. Did you know that during her entire 65 years as a Paris designer she never once used the color green?

NO LATIN should forget that South America was the first to be named "America." North America was so called later as an afterthought.

COWS

When a dairyman budgets to build a new barn, he has to take into account the probability that his herd's milk production will fall off sharply when those cows get pushed into unfamiliar surroundings. It's also true that they tend to give less milk when a stranger milks them. That's why a dairyman who can't keep his hired hands on a permanent basis is liable to get into trouble, I'm told.

THE CHINESE conviction that tiger-bone wine is a potent medicine is another reason why the Siberian tiger might become extinct. Tiger kneecaps likewise over there are highly prized for use in healing potions.

A THIRD of the hospitals in this country are owned by the governmental bodies, please note.

DO YOU KNOW where the candymakers get that licorice flavor they put into chewing gum? From an oil that's squeezed out of one of the 39 types of goldenrod.

REMEMBER, only about half the husbands in this country buy their own shirts.

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TV Potential: Humanize Image

Actresses, writers and directors piled statistics upon statistics to prove that there is yet little time for women on television.

"We're concerned with what the statistics mean," explained Dorothy Fontana of the Writers Guild of America.

"Television speaks to us and what it says shapes how we think."

She charged, "The television image of women is behind by at least a decade."

Kathleen Nolan, actress and first vice president of the Screen Actors Guild, believes this medium has the potential for being a "humanizing link."

But, instead, she labeled it "an outstanding denigrator of females" during the commission hearings.

However, officials of ABC and NBC (CBS and Universal Studios refused the commission's invitation to speak) contended they are giving qualified women jobs and they are portraying women in realistic roles.

During the next season, they said, women will appear as a news producer, attorneys, investigative reporter, political ac-

tivist, head of a black family, recent divorcee and police officers.

Objectionable stereotypes, they said, will be caught by the networks' programming and broadcast standards departments.

PUBLIC JUDGES

And, they said, it is the viewing public, "the biggest jury in the world," which determines the success or failure of a program.

But, Miss Nolan said, "the image of women on television cannot really be separated from the quantity of women on television."

She said an analysis of the shows scheduled for the fall indicate there will be 44 programs which are male oriented or have men in the lead roles compared with nine for women.

Although there are several programs with women's names, she objected that the supporting cast is generally male.

Miss Fontana presented a list of the numbers of men versus women writers on shows which ran between October 1973 and September 1974. The scores ran heavily in favor of the men.

Of 106 production companies, she said, 61 posted no credits for women.

Yet, she noted, four of the six Emmys for writing went to women.

Women do not occupy "that power seat, the director's chair," either, according to Barbara Searles, of the Directors Guild of America.

Of 2,632 members, she said, only 55 are women.

SAME SITUATION

The situation is much the same on stage, according to Jomarie Ward, chairwoman of the Actors Equity Commission Regarding Women.

In most plays, she said, 80 percent of the roles are for men. The percentage of women is better in musicals because the choruses are more equal.

Even talk shows, "soaps" and game shows, which are typically considered interesting to women, lack women, according to Alice Backes, chairwoman of the AFTRA National Women's Committee.

Thirteen hours of programming are devoted to game shows, she said, and there are "no women hosts or co-hosts on any of these tributes to materialism."

Although more women appear on daytime shows than prime-

time programs, she said, roles are increasing for men and decreasing for women.

She also objected that during the first three months of the year, 200 murders were seen on prime time shows. And the role for women on these "action dramas" usually is the victim.

"No more laws are needed," she said. "Affirmative action is."

"Only when you, the viewing and listening public, demand the changes we seek will you find the changes being made."

MINORITIES NONEXISTENT

And Yolanda Nava, past president of La Comision Femenil Mexicana National Organization, testified the situation is even worse for minority women.

"You see, on television, we're practically nonexistent."

"Some of you up there or out there, I'm sure, don't recognize me," said Carmen Zapata. "Why is that? I'm a well-known, recognized, established actress."

The reason, she explained, is because in her roles she has her hair in a bun, wears dark, heavy makeup and talks with a thick Mexican accent.

"That's right. I'm playing a stereotype."

she said, "nothing is going to happen."

COMMERCIALS

According to testimony heard during another segment of the hearing, commercials and advertisements also can be affected by people from outside the industry.

Although women are being misrepresented, there is hope for the future in this medium, according to Joan Levine, president of Women in Communications, Inc. She said some better representation of women can be found among the new commercials.

But she objected that still, too often, women are shown in advertisements as housewives and mothers. Recognizing that not all women want to be secretaries or scientists, she said, "the point is women want a choice."

Yet she noted that the biggest advertisers in the country are the manufacturers of home products, accounting for so many commercials being focused on the home.

The cumulative impression has been the source of much of the criticism, she said.

Another problem is the fact that 30 seconds is the prevailing unit of time for advertisements. And it is an "increasingly difficult task" to sell a product without characterizing somebody.

Still, she objected to the "de-meaning" portrayal of women as snoops into other people's homes, overly dirty from cleaning an oven or allowing children to tear a house apart.

And, while showing advertisements for men's shirts, whiskey and mattresses, she said women are still portrayed as sex objects.

When dealing with the man-woman relationship in ads, she continued, "the problem we're talking about is not women's lib but human kindness." Her examples showed women as dumb and dependent.

The essence of it, she explained, is not to put people into molds from which they cannot escape.

She advised the commissioners and the audience to write to the presidents of companies which advertise and tell them what they like and dislike.

People staff writer
Laurie Kasper
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Advice to Media: Take Women Seriously

The combination of women in politics and women in the media is "crucial to the advancement of our society, let alone women," according to Pat Russell, member of the Los Angeles City Council.

Yet she and others testified before the commission that not all is so well for women behind the news media's typewriters and cameras.

And, they contended, this results in the portrayal of women as either invisible or novelties of the day's news.

"Women are not taken seriously by the media," said Mrs. Russell, founding president of California Elected Women's Association for Education and Research.

"We (political office holders and seekers) are told we don't fit on the women's pages because we're political and we don't fit on the political pages because we're women."

She objected that reporters still comment on women's looks rather than their areas of expertise and contended this will continue "as long as media women permit glamor to be more important than substance."

But while the coverage of

political women is improving, she said, "the position of women in the media, I think, lags terribly."

"I watch women in the media and they are put down all the time."

Agreement with Mrs. Russell came from several people working within the media.

MEN'S CLUB

Tichi Wilkerson Miles, editor and publisher of the Hollywood Reporter, said advancement of women has been a token gesture because the news business has been "a private men's club."

A woman journalist working in Los Angeles was allowed to submit her testimony anonymously because of the "potential fallout."

She objected that male colleagues don't take their female associates seriously and expect a lower standard of writing from them.

Although it is difficult to compare salaries, she said, 17 guilds (reporters' unions) in the country sanctioned lower pay scales for women in 1974.

She also pointed out that in 1972, the National Organization for Women and the Los Angeles Women Journalists Association filed a complaint against the Los

Angeles Times.

Although after the complaint 107 additional women were hired, she said, the case is still open.

But three Times staff writers and a reporter who co-founded Sacramento Women in the Media testified that they are organizing to make changes on their newspapers.

At the Times, The Women's Editorial Caucus was formed as a result of their concern for equal pay, promotion and hiring practices as well as the way women are portrayed in the paper.

ICEBERG

Although they reported some progress, they said, "We feel as if we're in our formative stages."

Replied Commissioner Betty Stephens, "I think your organization is chipping away at an iceberg."

Women wishing to break into television news may be told they're the wrong color but Dolores Handy, a reporter with KNXT-TV, said, "Don't buy that. Black people are not getting the jobs."

At all stations, she said, progress is being made in visible positions "where you can see us." But most editors, producers and technicians are still white males.

Their conclusion was that an undistorted, complete picture of women is not all there in black and white.

One way of changing this, a

Chicanas in the news business are even fewer than women and blacks, complained Mary Helen Barro, a representative of the Chicano Coalition in the Media who works for KWKW radio.

The few opportunities given them have been in the community relations field, she said. And, while the person considers this as a stepping stone into the industry, the decision makers consider this all they are capable of doing.

She also objected that the decision makers presuppose that minority groups are male oriented so they select a man when they hire a minority.

"It's like a double whammy against the minority community," she said.

DISTORTED IMAGE

The treatment of women in the news was also found objectionable by several speakers.

A slide presentation by Women in Communications, Inc. illustrated "blatant examples" of how women are distorted, overlooked and belittled in newspapers.

Their conclusion was that an undistorted, complete picture of women is not all there in black and white.

One way of changing this, a

WICI representative said, would be to have more women among the decision makers in newsrooms. Another means suggested was to encourage a change in the Associated Press Stylebook, a guide which most newspapers follow and is currently being revised, so that all newsmakers are treated the same regardless of sex or marital status.

But the objectionable portrayal of women, according to Sigrid Batten, a Sacramento reporter, "will continue so long as media and community women, by tacit approval of inaction, allow it to continue."

Although newspapers are private businesses, Michele Grumet, of the Los Angeles Women's Coalition for Better

Broadcasting, noted that "theoretically, the air waves are public trust."

She explained that the FCC requires stations to survey community needs, meet those needs and provide equal opportunities for employment before they can receive their licenses which are renewed every three years.

Her group studied Los Angeles stations' efforts in these areas and found most of them lacking. While they negotiated and reached an agreement with two stations, they filed against four stations' renewal applications.

Although she recognized that citizen groups are handicapped by lack of money, she urged that they work toward making the broadcasting industry "our servant."

New Term Starts

At Wits End

About Time

By ERMA BOMBECK

I heard of a couple the other day who, in their latter years, enjoy financial independence they never dreamed possible. However, due to maladies, their respective diets are limited to baby foods.

Is that a kick in the head? It's the old saw — when you need it, you can't afford it. . . when you can afford, you can't enjoy it.

We used to drive around on Sundays and look at houses built to accommodate a growing family. The only ones who could afford them were couples whose children had grown. The idea of all those empty bathrooms used to keep me awake at night. (I had a nail outside of ours with a card reading, "This number being served.")

It's cruel to even bring it up, but these are just a few of the observations that are probably in your future and mine.

When you no longer have to read a menu from the dollars and cents column, you'll have to read the parentheses (20-minute wait may be too long).

When your husband can afford to have his hair styled, he may have nothing left to rear-range.

When you can afford to

have your hair frosted, your teenagers may have streaked it for you. When you can afford to have a cleaning lady take the fingerprints off the walls, you may not have any fingerprints living at home.

When your trees are big enough to hang a swing from, there will be no one young enough to use the swings.

When you can afford sexy clothes, you'll have forgotten why you are wearing them.

When you have time to get a tan, researchers will have discovered it makes you look older and is unhealthy.

When you can afford to "get away from it all," it will take more effort to go than to stay.

When you have more than a \$5 balance in your checking account, you'll have an accountant to manage your affairs.

When you have a complete set of matching glasses for eight, you'll only need two to set the table each night.

When someone gets around to baking you a birthday cake, the candles will be a fire hazard.

My big fear is that by the time I have time to explore who I really am and find my true identity, I'll discover I'm average.

Better to live with baby food than that.



ALINE WARD

Wards Reveal Troth

Estancia High School graduates, Aline Ward and John R. Grover are planning a November wedding in St. Joachim's Catholic Church, Costa Mesa.

Miss Ward attends Orange Coast College and her fiance is a student at Golden West College.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Ward of Costa Mesa, Barbara Grover of Costa Mesa and Robert Grover, Modesto.

Joys vs. Woes

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Will you please settle an argument? It's between three couples — all married. We were having a discussion the other night about the joys of marriage versus the woes.

One man was telling about his bachelor brother — what a great life he is leading and how he envies the guy. (I felt sorry for the fellow's wife.) I think he convinced a few people that marriage was fine for women but not so good for men.

Is bachelorhood all that terrific? What are the statistics? Perhaps with your medical connections and your friends at the Menninger Clinic you can provide some answers. Does staying single mean never having to say you're sorry? — UNCONVINCED

DEAR UN: According to my medical friends and the experts in the field of mental health, married men fare much better than bachelors.

Bachelors have more physical illnesses and more emotional breakdowns. They drink more and have a shorter life span. They are seven

times more likely to commit crimes and 22 times more likely to be in prison or jail. Every happiness poll I have ever read indicates that single men are the unhappiest lot in the world.

DEAR ANN: My story is true and my life is just beginning. I only hope that my letter will encourage others to seek help and help themselves as I did.

Three years ago I attempted suicide. I was terribly depressed and life had no meaning. I didn't love my husband to whom I had been married for several years. He was cruel and domineering. I was terrified of him because he slapped me and pushed me around.

Today I am divorced and becoming a real person. I have a good job, keep my home beautifully and have learned that I can do almost anything if I put my mind to it.

Counseling has been my backbone. I see a psychiatrist every week and have been in therapy for over a year. Progress comes an inch at a time because we must work very hard to change ourselves.

Counseling need not be expensive. Some counseling is free. United Fund agencies, Recovery, Inc., Catholic Family Services, Community Mental Health Centers and many others are available and eager to help.

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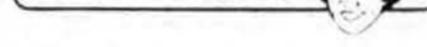
doctor, pastor, rabbi or priest, school principal, AA, Al-Anon, The Salvation Army, Community Mental Health Center or the United Fund. If they have no answers, ask them to recommend someone. The first step is the hardest. It takes courage.

I wake up each morning and smile in my mirror. Then I look out the

window and smile at the world. It's so good to feel well and counseling has made the difference. I have a long way to go but at least I've begun. — YOU'LL KNOW ME BY MY SMILE

DEAR SMILE: Thanks for repeating something I've been saying for years.

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William H. Saldamando, 8262 Southport Drive, Huntington Beach, CA, 92647
The business is conducted by an individual.
Diane Saldamando
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George R. Walsh, George Richard Walsh, 25260 Mission Road, Laguna Hills, California 92653
Frances Harrison, 14543 Oval Road, Irvine, California 92705
William Paul Reeves, 25482 Grissom Road, Laguna Hills, California 92653

This business is conducted by a limited partnership.
George R. Walsh
General Partner

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following persons are doing business as:
KEY REALTORS, 2331 Brookhurst, Huntington Beach, CA, 92646

First Key Corporation, a California Corporation, 2331 Brookhurst, Huntington Beach, CA
The business is conducted by a corporation.

First Key Corporation
Richard D. Hansen, Pres.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on June 13, 1975.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

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GEMINI II ASSOCIATES, 366 Grenoble, Costa Mesa, CA, 92627

Robert L. Mancet, 366 Grenoble, Costa Mesa, CA, 92627

This business is conducted by an individual.

Robert L. Mancet
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on June 9, 1975.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
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SCORPION ACOUSTICS, 413 13th St., 10th Floor, Huntington Beach, CA, 92648

Richard Michael Mares, 413 13th St., No. C, Huntington Beach, CA, 92648
This business is conducted by an individual.

Richard M. Mares
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on June 2, 1975.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF F
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
The following person has abandoned use of the fictitious business name:
LAGUNA HILLS INSURANCE AGENCY, LTD., 25260 La Paz Road, Laguna Hills, CA, 92653

This business is referred to above as filed in Orange County on June 9, 1975.

Allen J. Salmon, 27001 Pinjara Drive, Mission Viejo, CA, 92675
This business was conducted by a limited partnership.

Allen J. Salmon
General Partner

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BACHELOR FLATS, 26711 Grant, Mission Viejo, California 92675

Rita Rae Buscemi, 26711 Granville, California 92675
This business is conducted by an individual.

Rita Rae Buscemi
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John C. Lockhart, Pres., 13840 Condon, Fountain Valley, CA
Sue A. Pearson, Sec-Treas., 3412 Tabor Hall, Westminster, CA
Lucille B. Hoyt, V.P., 32 No. Park, Apt. 2, Beverly Hills, CA
This business is conducted by a corporation.

Lockhart Inc., John C. Lockhart, President

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PUBLIC NOTICE

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DISCOVERY REAL ESTATE, 528 W. 19St., Costa Mesa, CA, 92626

Kenneth McFarland, 1641 Minora, Costa Mesa, CA, 92626
Elizabeth McFarland, 1641 Minora, Costa Mesa, CA, 92626
This business is conducted by an individual.

Elizabeth McFarland
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The following person is doing business as:
SWENSON'S ICE CREAM FACTORY, 23644 El Toro Road, Saddleback Valley Plaza, El Toro, California 92630

Doris Jean Henning, 2292 Rumble Drive, El Toro, California 92630
Joseph Henning, 2292 Rumble Drive, El Toro, California 92630
This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Doris Jean Henning
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following person is doing business as:
SUOSY VENDING SUPPLIES, 14042 Hoover Street, P.O. Box 337, Westminster, California 92683

Miles Max Peet, 1615 S. Main Street, Box 336, Sunset Beach, California 90742
This business is conducted by an individual.

Miles Max Peet
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PUBLIC NOTICE

B-44113 SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF ORANGE

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION OF PROBATE OF WILL AND LETTERS TESTAMENTARY

Estate of KATHLEEN M. ECKER, Deced.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated June 12, 1975.

Bank of America
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Executor of the Will of the above named decedent

C. PAUL DUBois, Attorney at Law

3435 WILSHIRE BLVD.

LOS ANGELES, CA, 90010

Attorney at Law

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as:

JEWELRY BY SANDY, 1500 E. Ocean Blvd., Balboa, CA, 92661

Sandra C. Beck, 1500 E. Ocean Blvd., Balboa, CA, 92661

This business is conducted by an individual.

Sandra C. Beck

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Saddleback Valley

New Theater Forming

In the five years that have elapsed since the demise of the Rancho Community Players, there has been a complete absence of community theater in the El Toro-Mission Viejo area.

That gap is about to be filled by the Saddleback Valley Community Theater, a brand new group still in its formative stage which hopes to reintroduce amateur theater to this rapidly growing community.

An organizational meeting to sound out those who would respond to a sniff of greasepaint was held Monday evening, drawing about 15 people. A second session is scheduled for Friday, June 27, at 8 p.m. in the community room of People's Federal Savings and Loan in the Saddleback Valley Plaza on El Toro Road.

SPEARHEADING the return of community theater to the Saddleback Valley is Norma Cavallo, a transplanted New Jerseyite who majored in drama at New York University, worked in community theater on the East Coast and later studied theater at Saddleback College upon moving to the area three years ago.

"Our first meeting produced a lot of women but, unfortunately, not too many men," Mrs. Cavallo reported. "We're going to try to recruit more men for the second meeting."

The fledgling group hopes to inaugurate its first season with a production of Neil Simon's "Plaza Suite" in September on a stage yet to be obtained. Organizers of the theater currently are combing the schools in the area, hoping to find at least a temporary home.

THE LACK of a permanent facility was one of the things that toppled the Rancho Players in 1970 after only three seasons. The last year of that group saw three plays presented at as many different locations — and it's difficult for audiences to hit a moving target.

"This community has grown immensely since that time," Mrs. Cavallo points out, "and I think it's ready to support a community theater again."

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DRIVE-IN 962-2481

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BUG (PG)

PLUS - KATHERINE COONT

SSSSSS (PG)

SANTA ANA

HARBOR BLVD

Drive-In 531-2721

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Return of Pink Panther (R)

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HI-WAY 39

DRIVE-IN 534-6282

WOODY ALLEN - DIANE KEATON

LOVE & DEATH (PG)

PLUS - LAST OF RED HOT LOVERS (PG)

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Drive-In 671-1862

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BUG (PG)

PLUS - KATHERINE COONT

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Lincoln Ave. West of Knott

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12,000 Deaths Annually

Flame-proofing Fabrics a Must

By SYLVIA PORTER

Q: What ordinary, round-the-house product to which all of us are exposed every day, no matter what we do, takes more lives yearly than polio before development of the Salk vaccine?

A: Flammable fabrics. While most of us do not fully appreciate it, virtually all fabrics that surround us — in clothing, bedding, household furnishings — will burn readily. Untreated clothing often ignites fully in 20 to 30 seconds!

The extent of the injuries and deaths from burning fabrics is finally emerging as a result of studies by the Consumer Product Safety Commission's National Electronic Injury Surveillance System and its U.S. Household Fire Experience survey.

OF AN ESTIMATED 5.5 million fires each year, flammable fabrics are involved in 628,000. Although clothing fires represent only about a quarter of all fabric incidents, they often are fatal (up to 12,000 deaths annually) because they cannot easily be escaped. The economic toll is enormous. Burn injuries require long hospitalization, care and repeated plastic surgery. Total medical and hospital costs of well over \$10,000 are not uncommon.

The new official accident data actually understate the problem's severity because the facts are gathered from a network of hospital emergency rooms and many severe burn victims go directly to special burn centers; minor burn victims are treated by physicians in their offices, the fatally injured may go directly to morgues.

Despite modern medicine, human suffering and disfigurement is terrible, says Dr. Abraham B. Bergman, director of Outpatient Services at Children's Orthopedic Hospital and Medical Center in Seattle, Wash.

"The treatment of burns remains completely unsatisfactory. The best plastic surgery still leaves terrible scars . . . If we want to do anything about burns, prevention is the only answer."

Q: WHAT, THEN, ARE we doing about prevention?

A: Much too little, much too slowly.

The Federal Flammable Fabrics Act of 1953 set standards so lenient that 99 percent of all fabrics — even some writing papers — could meet them. The Flammable Fabrics amendments of 1967 tightened the standards and extended them from the most explosively flammable clothing fabrics ("torch sweaters") to include gloves, hats, baby blankets, etc. The amended act has been enforced by the Consumer Product Safety Commission since May 1973. The CPSC can set standards, stop shipments, order recalls, seize goods, order merchandise to be brought up to standard or to be destroyed.

Standards for carpets and rugs became effective in '71; mattress flammability standards, in '73; sleepwear for infants and small children standards did not become mandatory until July 29, 1973, six years after passage of the '67 amendments calling for them.

ONLY THIS PAST May 1, 1975, did regulations covering sleepwear for children aged six through 12 (proposed in March '73) become effective. Late as it is, though, the new "Standard of Children's Sleepwear" is a big step forward. From now on, all children's new sleepwear up to size 14 and all new fabrics likely to be made into such sleepwear on home sewing machines must be flame retardant.

But sleepwear and fabrics manufactured or imported before May 1 can still be sold legally — and they may be on the shelves for years to come. SO:

(1) To protect your child, look for the required label, "Flame Resistant, U.S. Standard FFS-74."

(2) Look for and follow carefully the special washing instruction label to maintain the flame retardant treatment.

(3) Be on guard against the few stores which might try to deceive you in their efforts to unload old merchandise.

(4) If you are confused or need information or want to complain about misleading tactics, call the CPSC's toll-free Hotline (800/4022937 in Maryland, and 800/638-2666 in the rest of the U.S.) The Hotline is available for safety problems or questions concerning any consumer product.

(5) ALSO ARRANGE VIA the Hotline to get fact sheets on the problem of flammable fabrics generally, and on the special dangers of flammable fabrics to the elderly, who suffer many more injuries and deaths from them than the rest of us.

MARKET HIGHLIGHTS

INDEXES

NYSE Index	49.05	up	0.88
ASE Index	90.63	up	1.16
Dow-Jones Ind	845.35	up	17.52
S & P 500 Stocks	92.02	up	1.63

Gainers and Losers

New York 15 Most Active

15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS traded on the New York Stock Exchange Thursday.

Sales **Close** **Chg.**

GAINERS

1 Atlas Corp

2 Playboy, Inc

3 Apeco Corp

4 GAF Corp

5 Viatel Int'l

6 UMET, Trst

7 Nwstar! 45

8 Motor! 140

9 CTS Corp

10 Narco! Sc. 60

11 Col. Pow

12 Hilti Corp

13 FairCam

14 SanDisk

15 Va Elec

16 Msi! 100

17 Inst! Und

18 Levitz Furn

19 Bates Mt. 20

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Baseball Play

Newport, FV, Estancia Win

Newport Harbor, Estancia and Fountain Valley all emerged victorious Wednesday night in Harbor Area baseball action.

In a game played at Costa Mesa Park, Fountain Valley posted a 5-2 victory over Huntington Beach and in games played at Te Winkle Park, Estancia blanked La Quinta, 5-0, and Newport Harbor notched a 6-4 win over Costa Mesa.

A game between University and Corona del Mar at Costa Mesa Park was postponed due to graduation.

Fountain Valley took a 1-0 lead over Huntington Beach in the second inning on an error and made it 4-0 with three runs in the fourth. Bob Smith had an rbi single.

SC Golf To Benefit Boys Club

A carnival of golf will be staged at Shorecliffs Golf Club in San Clemente on Friday, June 27 with all proceeds going to the South Coast Area Boys Club for its building program.

The carnival is being staged by the San Clemente Dons as a community service project.

The unique format of the tournament has been arranged to make it possible for all golfers to compete—men and women, juniors and seniors with or without SCGA handicaps.

Competition will be a scrambles where all four players in each foursome hit from the same spot, selecting their best shot of the four and continuing from that point.

Scoring will be on a team basis only with additional fun activities and special competition arranged on each hole by community service organizations.

Listed among the various competitions are longest drives, most accurate drives, closest-to-the pin shots, birdies, eagles and other unique and surprise events.

Entry blanks and further information are available at the Chamber of Commerce or at any of the six area pro shops. For further information, call 492-1131.

Entry fees are \$7.50 for 18 holes or \$5 for nine holes including green fees. Checks for entry fees should be made payable to the Boys' Club of the South Coast Area, 1304 Valle, San Clemente.

and Gary Heximer drove in a run with a long double.

Shawn Gill blasted a two-run homer for Huntington Beach in the fifth inning, but it was all Huntington could do the rest of the game.

Moe Fleming pitched a one-hitter to pace Estancia past La Quinta. Estancia took a 2-0 lead in the first inning when Moe Fleming tripled and Ralph Ronquillo walked. Rinky Valiera followed with a single with Ronquillo taking third and Fleming scoring. Ronquillo scored on a passed ball.

Estancia increased its lead to 3-0 and put the game away with two more runs in the fifth. Tim Green walked and Luke Griffin followed with a single. Fleming singled home Green with Griffin taking third and he scored on a passed ball.

Newport broke open its game with three runs in the fourth inning.



Century League Co-champs

Coach Bob Boaz's Corona del Mar Sea Kings shared the Century League golf title with Estancia. Kneeling (from left) — Kevin Finster, Todd Meena, Cory Aldetz,

Phil Lebenbaum. Standing — Boaz, Cameron Crowner, Geoff Lillegraven, Jon Samuelson, Scott Miller.

Blackies, Bullets Triumph

With all five starters hitting in double figures, the LA Bullets rolled to an 89-70 victory over Inventory in Costa Mesa open basketball action Wednesday night at Estancia High.

Blackies also had balanced scoring, defeating Build & Grow, 75-69.

The Bullets opened a 14-point halftime lead as John Lyon scored 13 of his 23 points. Phil Matthew was the Bullets' top scorer, with 24 points. George Watson had 28 for the losers.

Lee Haven scored 10 of his 16 points in the second half for Blackies.

Inventory (70)

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Tonight's Los Al Entries
First Post: 8 o'clock
\$2 Exacta First Race.
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FIRST RACE — 350 yards, 2 year olds & up. Purse \$1,900.

Seventeen Starters (Treasure) 122

Dickey's Super (Ward) 115

Annie Winslow (Baths) 115

How's Trix (Clerisse) 122

Tuff Ro (Clerisse) 111

Dickies Share (Cardozo) 122

Custom Tailored (Pattio) 116

Bull's Model (Richards) 116

Bago (Richards) 122

SECOND RACE — 400 yards, 3 year olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$2,200.

Guerra Cantina (Adair) 122

How's Trix (Treasure) 122

A-D On Limits (Ward) 133

Go Fair Zero Bar (Hart) 122

Palleo's Bar (Richards) 119

Rosy Joy (Lipham) 119

A-Terry Knight Trained Entry 122

THIRD RACE — 549 yards, 3 year olds & up. Allowance. Purse \$2,100.

Get Reindeer (Lipham) 119

Echo's Era (Watson) 122

Flash Alert (Hart) 122

Shady Everett (Garcia) 122

Brown Strip (Adair) 122

Run Moon Run (Cardozo) 122

FOURTH RACE — 350 yards, 3 year olds & up. Allowance. Purse \$2,200.

Bob O' Dally (Ward) 119

Turnpike's Jet (Pattio) 117

Truly A Whiz (Pattio) 117

Circle Five (Treasure) 119

Debby's (Hart) 119

Open Bell (Lipham) 117

Serena Chic (Watson) 117

Alamitos Sus (Myles) 117

FIFTH RACE — 350 yards, 3 year olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$2,200.

Miss Barred Limit (Treasure) 119

Swamperoo (Richards) 5.60

Moraga Rocket (Lipham) 119

Boone Rock (Myles) 119

Debby's (Hart) 122

Chained Rocket (Adair) 119

Midnight Speed (Cardozo) 122

SIXTH RACE — 400 yards, 3 year olds & up. Fillies & mares. Purse \$550.

Marquise (Ward) 122

Easy Rita Jet (Call) 119

Miss Blue Pacific (Watson) 119

King O'The Road (Dreyer) 119

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Dear Ole Girl (Lipham) 119

Whata Desire (Banks) 119

Rebel Kay (Adair) 119

Mary Jet (Walker) 119

Go Dutchess Go (Treasure) 119

Ruth's Maple Bar (Creager) 119

SEVENTH RACE — 870 yards, 3 year olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$3400.

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Leo's Bally (Ward) 119

Barrino (Garcia) 122

Solo Galler (Pattio) 117

Passo (Richards) 117

Pappa's Lass (Myles) 117

Little Dope (Treasure) 119

Uncharge (Watson) 119

EIGHTH RACE — 350 yards, 3 year olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$1,900.

Claiming price \$2,200.

Bob's Bar End (Myles) 119

Cast Off (Lipham) 122

Mr. Two Spots (Myles) 122

String Bars Shadow (Dreyer) 122

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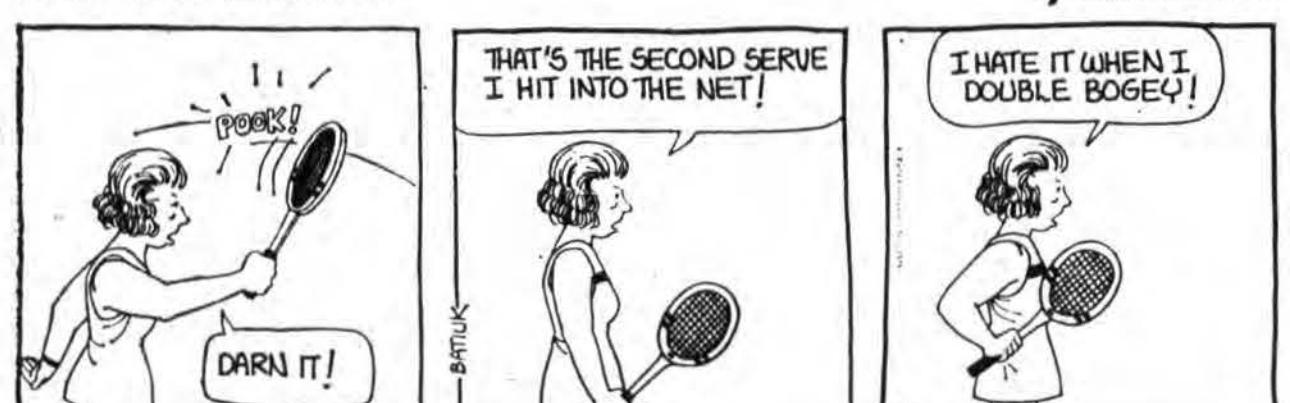
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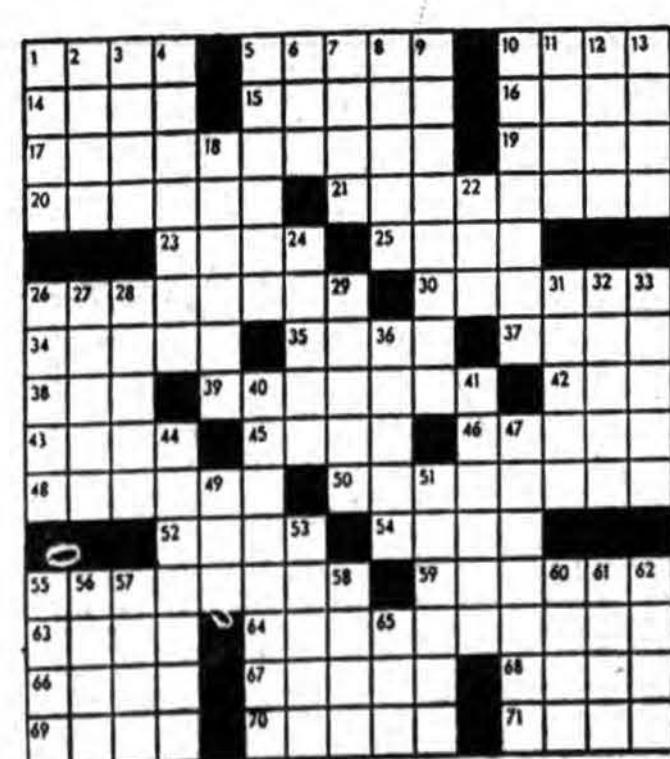


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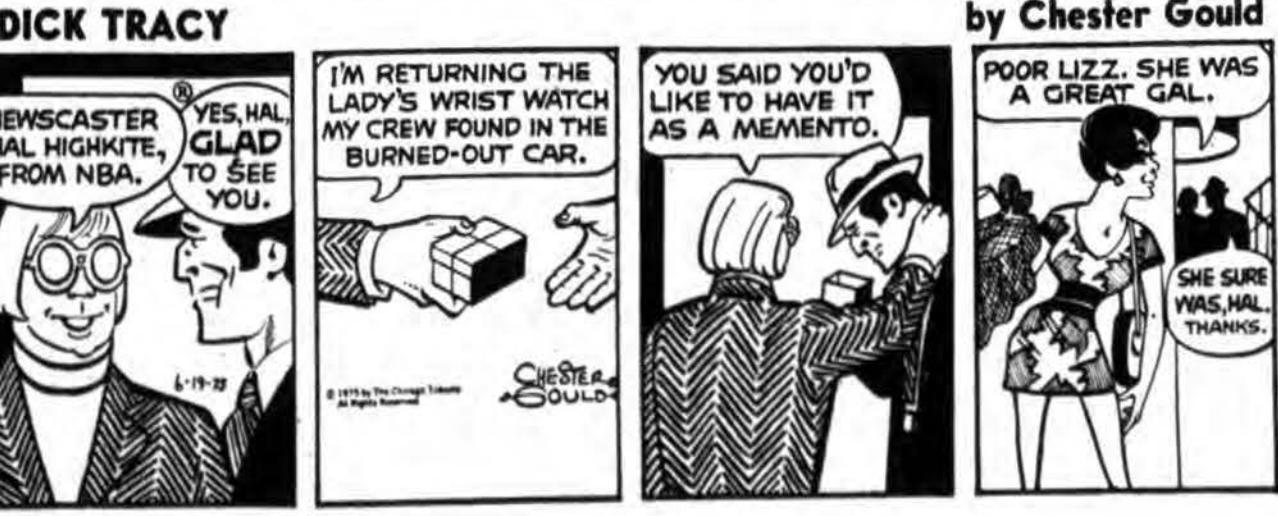
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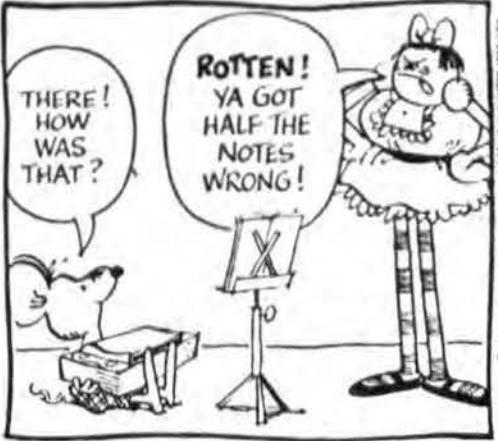
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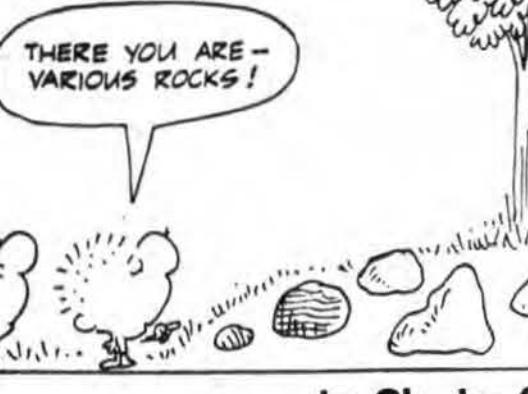
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Point Reyes Area in Bill

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Rep. John Burton (D-Calif.) has introduced legislation designating the 64,900-acre Point Reyes National Seashore as a natural area and portions of it as wilderness areas.

Nearly 60 percent or 38,700 acres would be called wilderness land and the seashore would be classified as a natural rather than recreation area of the national parks system.

Burton said Wednesday the classifications may mean the difference between preserving the natural scenic values of the area, or permitting it to be opened up to an invasion of additional highways, bulldozers and commercial development.

Hospital Staff

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Doctors at Martin Luther King Hospital, who staged a walkout last month over patient care conditions, are apparently satisfied with the new plan for a bigger staff.

County supervisors approved by a 4-1 vote Wednesday a \$5.5 million program that will create 1,082 new positions at three county hospitals, including the King facility.

Sterilized Women

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Doctors and nurses at County-USC Medical Center have tricked and pressured Mexican-American women into being sterilized, 10 women say in a class action suit.

The suit filed Wednesday in U.S. District Court seeks to force state and federal authorities to make hospitals explain sterilization fairly and in the language the woman speaks.

Embezzle Charge

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A parimutuel employee union leader, arrested in Florida by the FBI, is to be arraigned here on charges of embezzling \$268,000 in union funds.

Authorities said Wednesday Peter Walter Dowling, formerly of Thousand Oaks, allegedly embezzled the money from Parimutuel Employees Guild of California, Local 280, AFL-CIO.

Collective Bargaining

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A sponsor of Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.'s collective bargaining plan for 1.3 million public employees predicts approval by the legislature — but not until August.

Senate hearings on the 52-page proposal got off to a slow and argumentative start Wednesday with two hours of debate over technical amendments limited to bargaining units on university and college campuses.

Bank Rates

Statistician Backs 'Leak'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Carl Mintz says he felt he did nothing wrong in leaking a list of bank interest rates to a consumer magazine. But the FBI was hot on his trail, so he negotiated a deal with the Justice Department and resigned.

Mintz, who used to work as a statistician for the Federal Reserve Board, told his story Wednesday to Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.), at a hearing on Kennedy's bill to prohibit reprisals against government workers who "disclose information which is required by law to be disclosed by agencies."

In February, Mintz provided Consumer Reports with a list showing how much interest banks in 11 cities charge on auto, consumer and personal loans. He said he felt he had done nothing wrong since anyone could walk into the banks and get the same information.

IN SHORT

Social Security

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two former Social Security officials are proposing that Social Security taxes be sharply increased within 18 months to keep the system on a sound financial footing.

But Robert M. Ball, commissioner of Social Security from 1962 to 1973, and Robert Myers, chief actuary for the system for many years, disagree over what type of increase is called for.

Democrats Meet

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Dissident freshmen Democrats reports they have reached an "understanding" with the House leadership and are ready to unite behind speaker Carl Albert and fight a "veto-prone" President Ford.

About 35 of the 75 freshmen met for two hours Wednesday with Albert and the rest of the leadership, and the two factions emerged announcing harmony.

Rail Strike Seen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A strike by about 131,000 railroad workers could come Monday unless an impasse in contract negotiations is resolved, says the president of the Brotherhood of Railway, Airline and Steamship clerks.

C. L. Dennis said Wednesday talks with the National Railway Labor Conference representing the rail companies were stalled, and he has ordered preparations for a strike at 12:01 a.m. Monday.

Food Ransom

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — A big international grain company advertised today that it is distributing \$1.2 million worth of goods to the poor on behalf of two kidnapped executives, but police intercepted a large part of the apparent ransom.

The ads by the Bunge and Born company said 36 million pesos worth of goods were being distributed "for the benefit of Jorge and Juan Born," who were kidnapped Sept. 19 by the left-wing Montano guerrillas.

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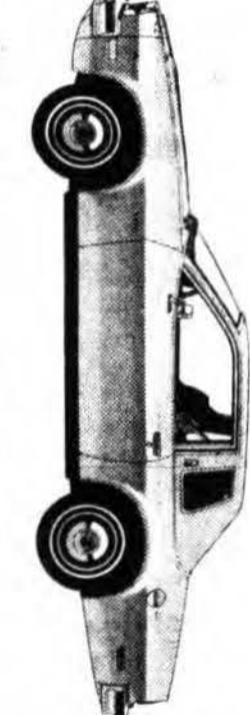
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County Employee Pay Talks Break Off

By GARY GRANVILLE

Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Negotiations of a 1975-76 wage-fringe benefit package for Orange County's 11,000 employees broke off Wednesday without a settlement being reached.

County negotiators today said their offer of the package that would cost taxpayers about \$11 million was their final offer.

Simultaneously, spokesmen

for the Orange County Employees Association said the county's proposal was not acceptable.

They said the association's 9,700 members will be polled to determine the employees' next move.

For now, negotiations are at an end and there is no plan to resume them, according to Bert Scott, the county's personnel director.

Scott said the offer made to the association included pay raises ranging from 2 1/4 percent to five percent.

He also said the county as part of the fringe benefit package offered to pick up a higher portion of the employees' group insurance cost and to contribute more to their retirement fund.

The personnel director also noted that the county agreed to

accept either a multi-year or single year contract, earlier a point of sharp disagreement between the negotiators.

Scott claimed the county's final offer has the effect of putting more take home pay into the employees' pockets than is indicated by the salary hikes because of the county's willingness to participate more deeply in fringe benefit costs.

However, OCEA's Executive Director John Sawyer said employee representatives who met Wednesday night were "indignant with the county's offer and found no part of it acceptable."

Scott and OCEA's negotiators are holding out for an 11 1/4 percent combined increase in wages and fringe benefits.

What the OCEA negotiators

are proposing is a 7 1/4 percent average salary hike and a 4 1/2 percent increase in benefits.

Therefore, what separates the two is a 2.9 percent overall package increase, or roughly \$3.5 million.

At the close of the meeting, the representatives agreed to informally poll OCEA members, possibly by a written ballot.

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Water Rate Hike Ordered



Purse Puss

A 22 percent increase in water rates and an end to quantity discounts for users of large amounts of water have been ordered by directors of the Laguna Beach County Water District.

Directors took the actions during approval of a \$792,300 operating budget for fiscal 1976. The rate and billing changes become effective July 1.

The actions mean that all water district customers will pay 28 cents for each 100 cubic feet (750 gallons) of water used.

Residential customers this year paid 23 cents for each 100 cubic feet. Bulk consumers, such as the school district and hotels and motels, paid even less.

The average residential water bill is expected to rise to \$14.21 bimonthly. It currently is \$11.68.

Elimination of the quantity discount is expected to bring an additional \$12,000 in revenue to the district during fiscal 1976, said Joseph R. Sweany, general manager.

Sweany said the trend of utilities today is to charge a single rate for all consumers. He noted that the federal Environmental Protection Agency soon will mandate a single rate structure for water districts.

The nickel-increase in water rates, he said, was recommended because of increased operating costs. The district's wholesale rate for water from the Metropolitan Water District will

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To Go' Restaurant Litter Tax Rejected

A proposed ordinance to require owners of take-out restaurants to pay an anti-litter tax was thrown out Wednesday night by the Laguna Beach City Council.

At the same time, council members said litter on the Art Colony landscape is a serious problem and ordered short- and long-term solutions to it.

The proposed ordinance would have affected 33 businesses, primarily take-out food stands, within the city. It would have re-

quired owners to pay \$7 per \$1,000 of take-out trade income. That take-out income was defined as 60 percent of gross income.

Mayor Roy Holm said the proposed ordinance was fraught with inequities.

It would not, for example, tax supermarkets which generate a lot of litter, Holm said.

"We need a positive incentive," said Councilman Charlton Boyd. "If given a negative incentive, they (businessmen) will respond negatively."

Boyd recommended the council turn the matter over to the city Economic Committee for long-term solutions.

Councilwoman Phyllis Sweeney suggested that take-out restaurant owners and other businessmen examine the litter problem to draw up short-term solutions. She nominated Harry Moon, owner of the Cottage Restaurant to head up the committee.

The full council accepted both recommendations.

Moon today said the first meeting of the ad hoc group will be held next week. He said owners of take-out restaurants, liquor stores, bakeries and grocery stores will be invited to attend.

The discussion was highlighted with various views of the litter problem from council watchers.

Bruce Hopping renewed a suggestion made many months ago that the city hold a litter lottery. Persons would receive a lottery ticket in exchange for trash they collected.

Harry Howard, colorful downtown landowner, said more trash cans weren't the answer. "Trash cans are as ugly as the trash. Why not hire kids to go around with sacks and pick up trash?" Howard asked.

Moon said there weren't enough trash cans on the beach. He said the city should put large dumpster bins at various locations to absorb the large amount of litter created by beachgoers.

"It's a subject that no one knows anything about, but everyone's an expert," Mayor Holm concluded.

Six Escape Home Blaze

Six people escaped unharmed early today when faulty electrical wiring touched off a blaze which resulted in \$10,000 damage to a Capistrano Beach home.

Elizabeth Hillstrom was studying in the 34801 Camino Capistrano residence just after midnight when the smell of smoke roused her from her books. She rushed to alert other members of the family, some of whom were asleep in their beds.

Firemen were summoned from San Juan, Doheny and Laguna Niguel fire stations. In the 11 minutes needed to put out the flames, the blaze had been confined to a workshop and den attached to the home.

San Clementean's Home Burglarized

A burglar who slipped into the home of Clarke H. Wales, 211 Via Ballena, San Clemente, made off with a \$250 sterling watch, \$32 in quarters and half dollar coins and a \$35 pair of new boat shoes, in a crime reported Wednesday.

Police believe the thief entered through a laundry room window while the home was unoccupied Tuesday evening.

Nudity Banned In City

With barely a shred of disagreement, nudism was banned by an urgency ordinance of the San Clemente City Council Wednesday.

By doing so, San Clemente has followed the lead of Laguna Beach and Orange County which previously have banned buff bathers from their beaches.

Laguna and County beaches have at times been subjected to nudists, but, San Clemente has not had a serious problem, city officials said.

The new city law makes it illegal for persons to appear nude on beaches, parks and places open to public view. It does not apply to children 10 years of age and younger.

As an urgency law, the measure becomes effective immediately rather than going into effect 30 days after enactment as with regular city legislation.

Councilman Pat Lane voted no and indicated since no problem existed currently, the council could wait to pass the nudist ban if it ever did become a problem.

The state legislature had changed the penal code section dealing with offensive conduct, and courts have decreed that lewd conduct statutes may not be used against persons who are merely nude. Coastal areas found themselves without ways of legally requiring nudists to cover up.

Many cities found they had laws to prevent toplessness, bottomlessness and total nudity in taverns and entertainment spots, but nothing to cover nudity on the beaches.

The city law now bans it there too.

T Street Strife

Guard Decisions Final

A new attempt to divide San Clemente's T Street surfing beach between board surfers and swimmers was wiped out Wednesday by the city council.

Councilman Thomas O'Keefe proposed that lifeguards be instructed to encourage joint use of the popular surfing beach by

board and body surfers and that the swimmers be moved from the area if it appeared things were becoming hazardous.

O'Keefe previously had pushed through a "split seas" plan which was rescinded two weeks ago by the council.

The first plan called for board

surfers to remain on one side of an imaginary line running from a buoy beyond the surfline to a flag on the beach. Swimmers and body surfers were to stay on the opposite side.

O'Keefe's new plan was defeated by a 3-2 vote with Mayor Anthony DiGiovanni and O'Keefe backing it and Councilmen Pat Lane, Charles Fox and Art Holmes against it.

In its place, the council approved unanimously a policy statement calling for the lifeguards to exercise discretion when enforcing the current law which requires board surfers to move if swimmers outnumber them.

The policy states that maximum benefit is to be made of the beach for all persons.

Capistrano Delays Warranty Program

By RUDI NIEDZIELSKI
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

"Caveat Emptor" (buyer beware) are two words prospective homeowners in San Juan Capistrano will have to heed a few months longer.

The City Council failed Wednesday night to adopt its milestone homebuyer's warranty program because the first draft of their ordinance contained too many technical problems.

The council delayed action on

the mandatory two-year warranty for new homes in San Juan Capistrano until Aug. 6 to give City Attorney James Okazaki time to overhaul the proposed legislation.

Lawyers and representatives of the construction industry protested the proposal vigorously during Wednesday night's session and predicted it would bankrupt developers.

The key issue was a \$10,000 bond which would be required of

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Dues Doubled

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI)

— Delegates to the American Medical Association convention have voted to more than double annual membership dues in order to erase an expected \$2.6 million deficit this year.

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Orange Coast

Weather

Night and morning low clouds but mostly sunny late morning and afternoon hours Friday. Slightly warmer days. Highs 68 at the beaches to 72 inland. Lows tonight in mid-50s.

INSIDE TODAY
After five years, community theater is returning to the Saddleback Valley with the formation of a new drama group. See Intermission in today's entertainment section, Page B5.

OC Gets 850-job Funding

By WILLIAM SCHREIBER
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Orange Coast cities and communities will get enough special federal summer youth program money to hire more than 850 young people in public service jobs starting this week.

County Manpower Commission Executive Director Robert Nelson said the entire county is entitled to \$1.82 million to provide jobs for about 3,000 teenagers.

Nelson said applications for the jobs, which include such things as recreation counselors, are already being taken and most will be filled on a first-come, first-served basis, primarily by disadvantaged youngsters.

All but two Orange Coast communities will conduct hiring through county government's personnel department. The number each area will be able to hire is based on a complex mathematical formula that will be applied during the hiring process.

The county will administer hiring for the cities of Fountain Valley, Irvine, Costa Mesa, Newport Beach, Laguna Beach, San Juan Capistrano and San Clemente and for the entire unincorporated area.

Prospective applicants for jobs in those communities should call Luis Caudillo in the county human services division at 834-2835 for information.

In Huntington Beach, which will hire its own summer employees with a \$108,000 share of the federal money, applicants can call the city manpower office at 535-0252 and talk to either Bob Cunningham or Russ Guarneri.

Roughly 147 jobs will open in Huntington Beach under the program, Nelson said.

Seal Beach will also conduct its own hiring of 16 youngsters with a \$20,600 share of the money. Applicants can contact Bill Little at (213) 431-2527.

The total county government share of the job money is about \$525,000, which will cover about 688 summer jobs, Nelson said, noting about 600 would go to coastal communities.

The job program was made possible when President Gerald Ford this week signed an \$800 million appropriations bill.

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UNITS . . .

parcel had been placed into open space that will be permanently dedicated to the county.

The only construction that will be permitted is on the southeastern portion of the land, generally adjacent to Pacific Island Village in Laguna Niguel.

Elimination of the single-family home tract of the project was strongly favored by residents and environmentalists, who said the ridge it was to occupy provided a natural link between Aliso Creek's greenbelt and the open space around Sea Village.

Though they had already heard 90 minutes of public testimony on Baldwin's plans two weeks ago, supervisors heard another hour of commentary from the audience.

Landscape architect Fred Lang and South Laguna resident Dick Clark urged the board to delay for at least a year any approval of development on the property.

They said it would be possible to get foundation money to buy all or most of the land to preserve as permanent open space.



'SURVIVAL CHALLENGE'
Speaker McCormack



'SHORTAGE OF 70S'
Speaker Jones

Saddleback Ready To Graduate 470

Saddleback College will confer associate in arts degrees to 470 students at commencement exercises at 6 p.m. Friday at the athletic field of the Mission Viejo campus.

Federal Aid Used to Plug Budget Holes

Orange County supervisors continued to hammer away at record county spending Wednesday by directing more federal revenue sharing funds to projects that would otherwise be paid for from county property tax funds.

Following a pattern they established Tuesday when \$3.9 million worth of revenue sharing funds were diverted to pay for capital projects, the board threw in another \$3 million to lighten county taxpayers' burden by a total of \$6.9 million.

At the same time the supervisors kept the spending lid on by continuing a hiring freeze they invoked last March.

So far, according to county Personnel Director Bert Scott, the hiring freeze has saved \$2 million.

No sooner had he spoken those words than the board decided unanimously to keep the hiring reins in its hands.

That means county department heads wanting to fill vacancies will continue to have to ask the supervisors before the vacancies can be filled.

As the supervisors continued their budget hearings, the pending county property tax rate dropped to \$1.66 per \$100 worth of assessed value, a five-cent increase over the current rate.

But not yet applied to the budget are pending salary and fringe benefit increases for Orange County's 11,000 employees, a package that could add as much as 20 cents to the tax rate.

The supervisors also set their own office budgets for the coming fiscal year. Those budgets range from Supervisor Ralph Clark's \$117,000 low to Supervisor Laurence Schmit's \$131,754 high.

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WARRANTY PROGRAM . . .

Developers for each home constructed to insure that warranty work would actually be carried out.

Attorney Roger Grable argued that developers don't have that much money to tie up for such a long period of time and that bonding companies do not make bonds available for such purposes.

"It would put us out of business," he said.

Grable further suggested that homeowners already have "implied warranty" as established by California court cases and that this warranty is broader than that being proposed in the San Juan ordinance.

However, Councilman Yvon Heckscher stressed the need for more than just the developer's assurance that faulty workmanship and materials would be corrected.

He said the bond assures some kind of payment if the developer fails to honor the warranty's terms. Under the present system dissatisfied homeowners would have to go to court but when faced with the prospect of costly litigation, they "simply give up."

Construction industry officials also pointed out that San Juan may be pre-empted by the state in its legislative effort and that a national program of homebuyer warranty would soon be available in California.

"But we want it now," exclaimed Councilman John Sweeney who said participation in a voluntary program won't come unless "there is some prodigal of the building industry."

Sweeney, who spearheaded the drive to adopt the warranty pro-

gram, said the action was not prompted by "flagrant violation" but is meant as a precautionary measure to "assure future homebuyers a high quality product when they get here."

Although Sweeney enjoyed the support of Heckscher, Mayor James K. Weathers and Councilman Doug Nash in launching some kind of homebuyer protection legislation, Councilman Roy Byrnes expressed reservations. Dr. Byrnes said before the city imposes a mandatory program, it should be proven that private industry had failed to provide it voluntarily. In his opinion there was no extensive record of builders failing to honor their warranties although he admitted to "bitter personal experiences" with contractors while building his own home.

City Attorney Okazaki is to study the legal weaknesses of the proposed law and to research the bonding question.

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TRANSFER

County Administrative Officer Robert Thomas to study the feasibility of consolidating the investigative functions of the sheriff, district attorney and public defender into a single unit.

Drivers Picket

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Some 50 taxi drivers picketed Lindbergh Field in protest over the absence of portable comfort stations near the airport's cab line.

Mystery Death Probed

San Bernardino County Coroner's deputies today are trying to determine a cause in the mystery death of Newport Beach insurance company chief Patrick Koenigsburger, found dead Tuesday in a rented Lake Arrowhead cabin.

The owner of King Insurance Company, 4600 Campus Drive, was discovered by the cabin's landlord, who finally went to check after he failed to return the key on schedule Sunday.

A coroner's deputy said Mr. Koenigsburger apparently died in his sleep Saturday night, but so far there is absolutely no clue to what killed him.

Toxicological tests are being conducted on the remains of the 54-year-old insurance executive, but it will be three to six weeks before results will be known.

No signs of foul play nor evidence of possible suicide were found and investigators said they have uncovered no indication of any serious illness in the past or present.

Investigators said Mr. Koenigsburger rented the cabin for the weekend.

Remains were taken to Groves Mortuary in San Bernardino where a spokesman said Mr. Koenigsburger's children made arrangements Wednesday morning with a stipulation of no funeral.

Survivors of the victim, who lived at 1600 Campus Drive, Newport Beach, include a son, Patrick of San Diego; daughters, Mrs. Sally Jess of Los Angeles and Mrs. Linda Broderick of Sebastopol, and a brother, Charles of Coronado.

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WATER . . .

jump to \$67 from \$63 an acre-foot. An acre-foot is the equivalent of water a foot deep over an acre of land.

Material costs are up 15 to 25 percent; labor, up 7.5 percent, and electricity to drive water pumps, 50 percent, Sweany said.

There will be no increase in the district's rate of 40 cents per \$100 assessed valuation, although taxpayers are likely to pay more because of increases in assessed valuation.

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Thus the sportsmen will be able to park in metered stalls near the park for the old rate of 10 cents per hour while all others must pay the new fee of 20 cents.

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The council's main concern was that the tokens may appear on other meters around town.

But James R. Cavit, a member of the Laguna Beach Lawn Bowling Club, promised that his group would reimburse the city two to one for any colored tokens found where they weren't supposed to be.

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City Attorney Okazaki is to study the legal weaknesses of the proposed law and to research the bonding question.

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PSA Given 6.5% Fare Hike Okay

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Pacific Southwest Airlines today was granted a 6.5 percent interim fare increase by the state Public Utilities Commission instead of the 16 percent PSA requested.

In a decision sharply critical of the airline's parent company, PSA, Inc., the PUC said its action will allow the airline a return of 10.1 percent, compared with the 2.1 percent on current fares.

The new fares, which will produce an additional \$7 million a year more, will go into effect after five days notice to the public.

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County Employee Pay Talks Break Off

Negotiations of a 1975-76 wage-fringe benefit package for Orange County's 11,000 employees broke off Wednesday without a settlement being reached.

County negotiators today said their offer of the package that would cost taxpayers about \$11 million was their final offer.

Simultaneously, spokesmen

for the Orange County Employees Association said the county's proposal was not acceptable.

They said the association's 9,700 members will be polled to determine the employees' next move.

For now, negotiations are at an end and there is no plan to resume them, according to Bert Scott, the county's personnel director.

Scott said the offer made to the association included pay raises ranging from 2 1/4 percent to five percent.

He also said the county as part of the fringe benefit package offered to pick up a higher portion of the employees' group insurance cost and to contribute more to their retirement fund.

The personnel director also noted that the county agreed to

accept either a multi-year or single year contract, earlier a point of sharp disagreement between the negotiators.

Scott claimed the county's final offer has the effect of putting more take home pay into the employees' pockets than is indicated by the salary hikes because of the county's willingness to participate more deeply in fringe benefit costs.

However, OCEA's Executive Director John Sawyer said employee representatives who met Wednesday night were "indignant with the county's offer and found no part of it acceptable."

Scott and OCEA's negotiators are holding out for an 11 1/4 percent combined increase in wages and fringe benefits.

What the OCEA negotiators

are proposing is a 7 1/4 percent average salary hike and a 4 1/2 percent increase in benefits.

Therefore, what separates the two is a 2.9 percent overall package increase, or roughly \$3.5 million.

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Tammy was abducted from her front yard, beaten and left for dead by a kidnapper June 5.

The child underwent plastic surgery at the University of Kansas Medical Center in Kansas City to repair facial wounds inflicted by the kidnapper. She was released Tuesday.

"Despite the stitches, she looks more beautiful than ever to me," her mother, Billie G. Smitson, said Wednesday.



Purse Puss

Janet Williams takes her three-week old kitten shopping with her in Indianapolis, tucking the kitty in her purse and carrying it papoose-style between stores.

Recreational Aide Posts Open in Viejo

Applications for six new positions as Mission Viejo recreation aides are available starting today at the Mission Viejo Municipal Advisory Council office.

MAC members were notified early this week that the six new jobs, to pay \$2.10 an hour for 20-hour weeks, will be funded through the Orange County manpower Commission.

The job will be for at least 10 weeks and involves helping run the summer program of County Service Area Nine.

MAC Councilman Cal Neve said applicants 17 or under would qualify for the job if their family was at a poverty-level income.

Applicants 18 or over would be considered based on their own income, he said.

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Speaking to the Saddleback Area Coordinating Council in El Toro, Vallerga said he is not permitted by his attorney to talk about the case.

"I am very confident," he said. "I feel the judicial system will do

justice and I expect to run for assessor four years from now."

And he added when he gets a chance to talk "I'll have a lot to say."

Vallerga predicted a 10 percent jump in the county's assessed valuation this year — including a five percent jump in homeowners assessments and a 30 percent jump in the commercial and manufacturing sector.

The tax bill will be higher as well, even though he characterized county officials as exerting "a real effort to control spending."

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Mystery Death Probed

San Bernardino County Coroner's deputies today are trying to determine a cause in the mystery death of Newport Beach insurance company chief Patrick Koenigsburger, found dead Tuesday in a rented Lake Arrowhead cabin.

The owner of King Insurance Company, 4600 Campus Drive, was discovered by the cabin's landlord, who finally went to check after he failed to return the key on schedule Sunday.

A coroner's deputy said Mr. Koenigsburger apparently died in his sleep Saturday night, but so far there is absolutely no clue to what killed him.

Toxicological tests are being conducted on the remains of the 54-year-old insurance executive, but it will be three to six weeks before results will be known.

No signs of foul play nor evidence of possible suicide were found and investigators said they have uncovered no indication of any serious illness in the past or present.

Investigators said Mr. Koenigsburger rented the cabin for the weekend.

Remains were taken to Groves Mortuary in San Bernardino where a spokesman said Mr. Koenigsburger's children made arrangements Wednesday morning with a stipulation of no funeral.

Survivors of the victim, who lived at 1600 Campus Drive, Newport Beach, include a son, Patrick of San Diego; daughters, Mrs. Sally Jess of Los Angeles and Mrs. Linda Broderick of Sebastopol, and a brother, Charles of Coronado.

Jet Training Stepped Up Until July 14

Training flights at El Toro Marine Corps Air Station were increased Wednesday. The stepped up jet activity means more noise in the Irvine and Saddleback Valley area through July 14.

The carrier landing practice flights were to end at 5 p.m. today, with none scheduled through the weekend.

On June 24 through June 26, evening practice will be conducted from 8 to 9:30 p.m. The same evening flight schedule will be followed June 29 through July 3 and July 7 through July 11. Hours have not been determined for flights July 12 through July 14, according to a Marine spokesman.

Irvine, Laguna Hills, Laguna Niguel, El Toro and other south county areas will be affected.

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Sawyer said the alternatives offered to the employees would include the resumption of negotiations and possibly a strike.

The association's executive director said he believes it is unlikely that the employees would decide to strike. But, he added, there are some members who definitely favor a walkout.

It is expected that the Board of Supervisors will incorporate what Scott termed the county's final offer into the pending 1975-76 budget.

While Scott refused to call the county's proposal an ultimatum, he did say that as far as he is concerned there is more room for bargaining.

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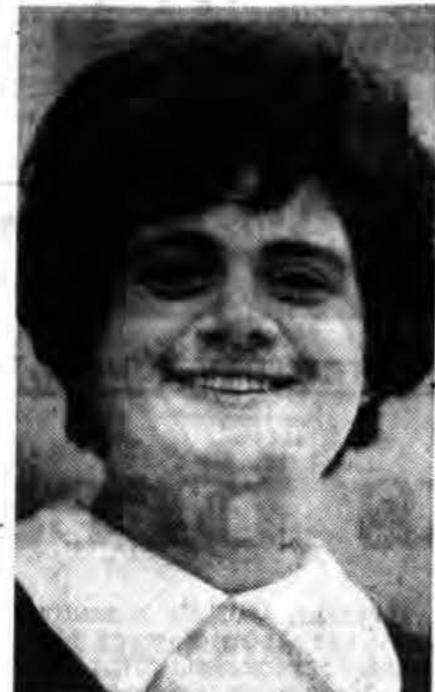
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'SHORTAGE OF 70S'
Speaker Jones

Saddleback Ready To Graduate 470

Saddleback College will confer associate in arts degrees to 470 students at commencement exercises at 6 p.m. Friday at the athletic field of the Mission Viejo campus.

Following tradition, this year's valedictorian will not be announced until the ceremony.

Featured speakers will be Marcia McCormack, a nursing student, and Rebecca Jones, a

Mission Viejo Summer Rec Program Set

The Mission Viejo summer recreation program will begin July 1 and conclude Aug. 22, Director Mike Chilver announced today.

The program will be held at four schools: Montevideo, Linda Vista, and Glen Yermo Elementary Schools and La Paz Intermediate School.

Elementary schools will be open Monday through Friday 1 to 5 p.m. and at La Paz, the site for a summer teen center, hours will be 6 to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Activities offered include arts and crafts classes, special events and outings. Programs are designed for kindergarten through 12th grade students.

More information is available by calling Chilver at 830-1720.

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about it. There is a decrease in home sales compared to other years. But in other parts of the U.S., if they had as many sales they'd consider it a boom.

"Sales are reflecting higher prices," he said. "Sales prices haven't dropped, but the number of sales have dropped."

Vallerga explained that the three factors used to value a property are:

—The replacement cost.

—The sales price or market value.

—The income flow — as in apartment and commercial units.

The assessor's office uses a "mass appraisal" approach, which means that all properties are appraised each year. This differs from the system used in Los Angeles County. Vallerga said, where a fourth of the county's properties are assessed each year.

"I thoroughly disagree with the approach used in Los Angeles," he said. "Under that system you are never current."

The Orange County office uses computers to assist its assessors in marking as many as 150 valuations a day.

But Vallerga would like to see the process even more computerized.

"My ideal would be to use the computer for the clerical functions and to store sales, do updates, and be the data bank for property characteristics and so on."

business accounting major. Mrs. McCormack's topic is "Survival — A Real Challenge." Mrs. Jones will address "The Real Shortage of the 70s."

There also will be short addresses by Robert Bartholomew, president of the college board of trustees and Dr. Robert Lombardi, superintendent.

A special presentation, "Elegy For a Young American" will be made in honor of Beverly Gross, a Saddleback College music student killed in an automobile accident in October.

Invocation and benediction will be offered by Dr. James Marshall, a college trustee. Musical accompaniment will be provided by the Concert Band under director Monte LaBonte.

This year's graduating class is the largest in the seven-year history of the college.

'Livesaving' Raffle Fete Set in Viejo

"Operation Lifesaver," a project to raise money for emergency equipment for the Orange County Fire Department, has been undertaken as a joint venture of the Mission Viejo Jaycees and the Rancho Viejo Junior Women's Club.

The project, a raffle, was kicked off last week during the fire department's annual pancake breakfast.

The grand prize, a Datsun 210, will be given away at a drawing July 26 at Thriftmart shopping center, La Paz Road and Marguerite Parkway, Mission Viejo.

Equipment earmarked for purchase includes hydraulic rescue equipment, an "arhythmia resuscitator and baby," traction splints, air splints and green splints.

Project chairmen are Fred Low and Judy Eggert.

Bicentennial Planning Meet In El Toro

A planning meeting of the Saddleback Valley Bicentennial Assembly will be held at 7:30 p.m. June 26 in the community room of Peoples Federal Savings and Loan, Saddleback Valley Plaza, El Toro.

The group, composed of volunteers interested in organizing bicentennial activities, already has calendared a 50-state reunion and Fourth of July picnic, a Cavalcade of Bands performance, a fiesta coffee and bicentennial sales booth.

Also in the works are a 200th anniversary slogan contest, and restoration of two historical landmarks earmarked to be moved to Serrano Creek Park in Lake Forest.

More information is available by calling 837-3635.

Art Workshop Set in Viejo

A five-week painting workshop for intermediate and advanced art students will begin June 26 at Linda Vista Elementary School, Mission Viejo.

The series, sponsored by the Mission Viejo Association of Artists and craftsmen, will be taught by B.J. Wilson.

It will run from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. on five consecutive Thursdays at the school, 2522 Pericita Drive.

Miss Wilson has shown her work throughout the U.S. and Europe and is showing at Hoffman Hall at USC. She is a member of women painters of the West and is an instructor at Santa Monica College.

Epilepsy Program Pushed

By TOM BARLEY
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Epilepsy costs the United States at least \$5 billion a year and a national program that would alleviate its ravages and aid its victims is long overdue, former Congressman Peter Kyros told a meeting of the Orange County Epilepsy Society Wednesday in Santa Ana.

"Far too few people realize that the vast majority of epileptics are easily helped sufferers who can work and live normally with the right help and appropriate medication," Kyros said.

At least half of the 32,000 Orange County residents who are victims of the disease can control their seizures with medication, he said. Another 30 percent can exercise partial control in attack situations, he pointed out.

"What we need is a national commission and program on the lines of those available to sufferers from heart, cancer, cerebral palsy and multiple sclerosis conditions," the Maine lawyer said.

Kyros' 1974 bill creating national standards for the control and cure of epilepsy was vetoed by President Ford after being approved by Congress, he recalled.

Kyros is now touring the nation seeking support for what he described as an identical measure drafted by Sen. Edward Kennedy and Rep. Paul Rogers after he was ousted from office last November.

Kyros warned that many epileptics are being denied participation in employment and social pursuits because of the stigma that they believe is attached to manifestations of the disease.

"This is where local organizations like yours can play a major role," he said. "More than 160 chapters of the Epilepsy Foundation of America are involved in educational programs that are fast removing this fancied stigma."

Kyros strongly recommended educational programs on epilepsy and assistance to victims of the disease "to those young people seeking a cause worthy of their time and talents."

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'Y' Dance Set At Los Alisos

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Coast Inspector

Charged in Bribe

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Superior Court Judge Everett W. Dickey ordered John Frank Biondi, 32, of 1040 13th St., Huntington Beach, to face trial Sept. 8 on the allegations.

Biondi was arrested after investigation by Huntington Beach police and district attorney's investigators into allegations he accepted the illegal payment on June 11, 1974, from a contractor engaged on a Sunset Heights sewer project.

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Bresnahan told the audience that because of a series of unforeseen circumstances, Orange County Airport was required to seek a noise variance from the

state that requires compliance with 1985 noise standards within this decade.

He said that unless the impact area is steadily reduced each year, the variance can be revoked and the airport closed.

"We should not be forced to take drastic action and should have until 1985 like all other airports," Bresnahan said.

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Sheriff Gets DA Aides

Wage-fringe Benefits

County Wage Talks Halted

Negotiations of a 1975-76 wage-fringe benefit package for Orange County's 11,000 employees broke off Wednesday without a settlement being reached.

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Orange Coast Weather

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INSIDE TODAY

After five years, community theater is returning to the Saddleback Valley with the formation of a new drama group. See Intermission in today's entertainment section, Page B5.

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No Tennis For 'Ranch'

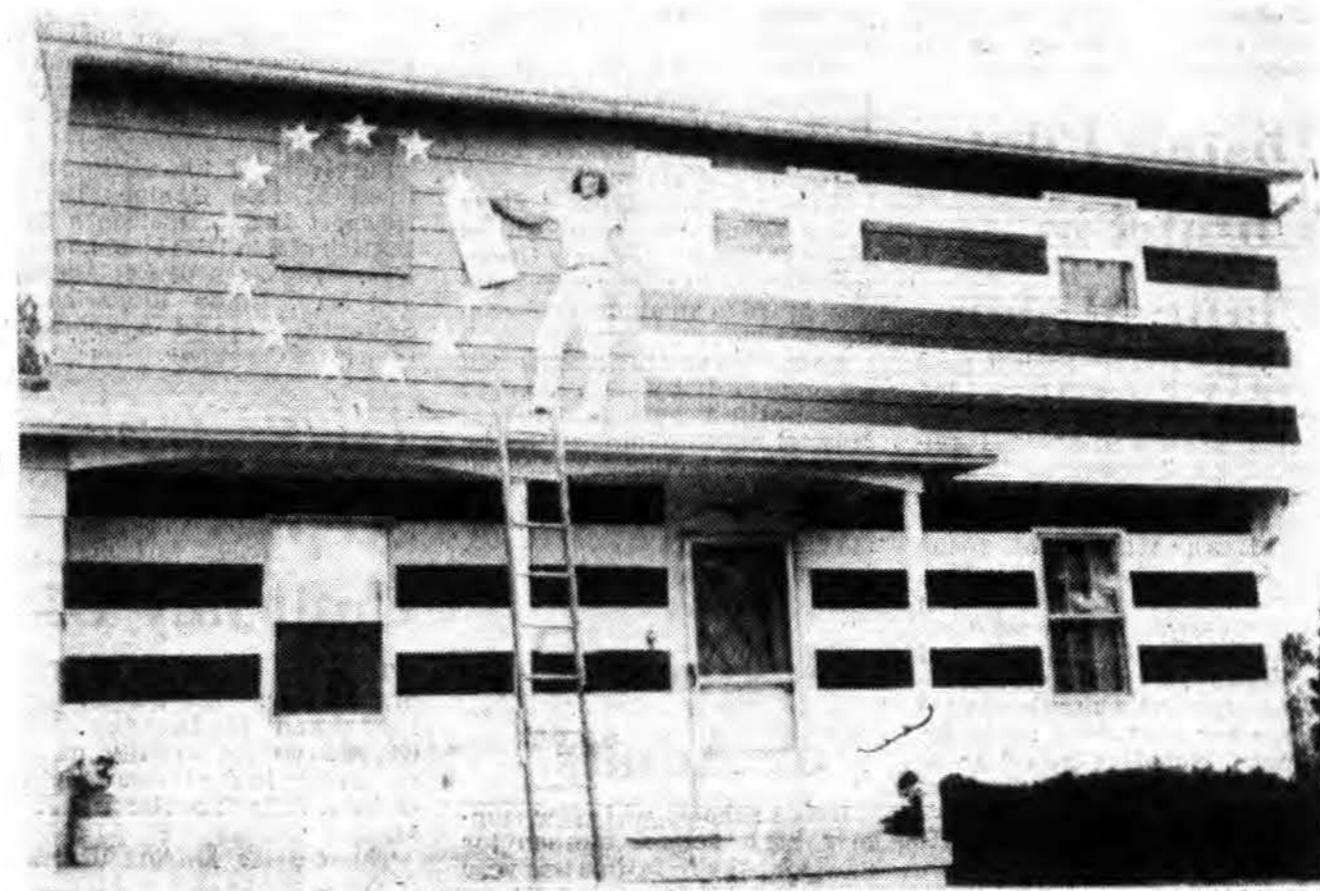
After hearing comments for and against tennis courts in the Ranch Park Wednesday, the Irvine Community Services commission decided against the facilities.

Instead, the commission has recommended that the city council explore the possibility of installing two tennis courts at nearby Hoepner Park, located at the corner of Touraine and Hoepner Street.

In recent weeks, tennis proponents have cited wide backing in the Ranch for added tennis courts. But residents living near the park objected to what they said would be additional noise and the glare of lights at night.

Gas Station Okayed

The Irvine Planning Commission has approved a conditional use permit allowing construction of a Mobil Oil gas station in the Parkview Shopping Center on University Drive in University Park.



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Patriotic Paint Job

Jon Beasley, 20, puts the finishing touches on his Bicentennial flag paint job he and some friends did on his parents' home while they were away on vacation. His parents left money for green paint, but

Jon decided instead on the red, white and blue motif. His dad thought it was "kind of cool," but his mother said, "I guarantee that this house will be green by August."

Park Policies Approved

Commission Sends Plans to Irvine Council

A series of policies aimed at governing Irvine's planned system of public parks was approved by the community services commission Wednesday

and sent on to the City Council.

The policies outline proposed city views on the naming of parks, hours of operation, age limits of patrons, who may use

the facilities, what fees will be charged and a statement of the purpose of providing recreation programs.

Parks, according to the proposed policy, will not be named after individuals. Rather, they are to be named for their location or after historical places or events.

Central Irvine High School Community Park, for example, is a cumbersome name and already suggestions have been made to change the name to Heritage Park in honor of the bicentennial year in which the facility will open.

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Turtle Rock Gets A Jolt on Friday

The Turtle Rock area of Irvine may be rocking Friday as Irvine Company construction crews detonate "moderate quantities" of dynamite in a nearby site clearing operation.

The underground charges in Turtle Rock Hills will be used to break up subsurface rock too difficult to grade with heavy equipment.

Joe Strucker, project manager, said about six charges will be set off about a half mile east of University High School and about 600 feet north of Campus Drive.

The work will help clear the

way for roads, utilities and the first residential area in the 1,000-acre development.

Strucker said "every precaution is being taken to get the job done safely and quickly."

Noise from the detonations, he said, probably will be heard within a two-mile radius of the site between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Friday.

Strucker said the city and Turtle Rock community associations have been notified of the blasts and permits have been obtained from the Orange County Fire Department.

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Biggies Due

Sex Flicks May Spark Raid

"Deep Throat" and "The Devil in Miss Jones," two of the best known sexy movies in recent years, are scheduled to open Friday at the Balboa Pussycat Theater.

Pussycat officials are currently embroiled in a tug of war with Newport Beach police vice officers over the adult films shown at the theater, at 709 East Balboa Blvd.

Eight reels of sexy movies already have been confiscated during raids and the number may increase to ten on Friday when the new bill opens.

Police Chief James Glavas said today that the new films will be treated no differently by police officers than the movies

that preceded them.

"We'll review the movies and then confiscate them if we judge them obscene," Glavas said.

The chief said that Newport officers would not base their decisions on the past history of "Deep Throat," which is currently at issue in a Supreme Court decision expected soon.

Glavas said that just because a film has the same title as the original, it may not have the same contents and therefore has to be viewed each time it is shown again.

"It may be similar only in title. That's why we have to tire out our officers by having them view the film and submit affidavits stating what is in each film," Glavas added.

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The condemnation specter arose when supervisors for the third time this year rejected a state-approved alternative to cutting noise by an acceptable amount to live up to this year's variance.

The option was a "preferential runway" system that would require jets departing in the early morning hours to take off to the north over the Irvine Industrial Complex and the cities of Tustin and Santa Ana.

Supervisor Ralph Clark, whose district includes most of that area, led the opposition.

"Therein lies much of the problem," Bresnahan said. "It is up to the board of supervisors to take any action and they can change their minds on anything."

Bresnahan also tried to defend recent shifts in the takeoff pattern over the Upper Bay against contentions by several audience members that, in reality, most big jets fly over heavily-populated areas.

He said the shift, which moved the centerline of the pattern 500 feet closer to the western shore, was the fifth change in recent years.

The change was designed to correct for the drifting of flights over the Eastbluff area, Bresnahan said, noting the pilots of big jets must take off on instruments because the takeoff angle is too steep to allow them to see the ground.

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'SURVIVAL CHALLENGE'
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'SHORTAGE OF 70S'
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Saddleback Ready To Graduate 470

Saddleback College will confer associate in arts degrees to 470 students at commencement exercises at 6 p.m. Friday at the athletic field of the Mission Viejo campus.

Following tradition, this year's valedictorian will not be announced until the ceremony.

Distaff Pilot Unhurt in Plane Mishap

A young female student pilot escaped with shaken nerves but no injuries Wednesday when her rented plane's nosewheel collapsed on landing at Orange County Airport, sending it skidding 50 feet off into a field.

Melissa Miller, of 10400 MacArthur Blvd., Santa Ana, may have had trouble with a brisk crosswind as she set down about 11 a.m. at the north end of the runway, investigators said.

The blue-and-white Cessna 150 Commuter sustained moderate damage, including the collapsed nose gear, a bent propeller and dented cowling.

Orange County Fire Department crews from the airport station raced to the scene but there was no fire and the aircraft was righted and rolled off the busy runway in minutes.

Santa Ana Youth

Killed by Auto

An 11-year-old Santa Ana boy, Alex Montecino, 1329 W. McFadden Ave., died in Mercy General Hospital Wednesday night 24 hours after being struck by a car.

Santa Ana police said the youngster was fatally injured when hit by the car as he crossed McFadden Avenue near Grand Lane in an unmarked area. The car's driver was not held.

Early Childhood Program Praised

Culverdale Elementary School in Irvine has been commended for its early childhood education program in a pamphlet called "Promising Practices for Early Childhood Education" prepared by the State Department of Education.

The Culverdale program was commended for its classroom organization and management, keeping of student records, the reading program, and the methods used to determine the learning needs of 5-year-olds.

The publication, compiled by the state early education evaluation team, was based on visits to early childhood education programs at schools throughout California.

The Irvine district initiated the program at Turtle Rock School in 1973. The evaluation team placed the Turtle Rock program 15th among 205 participating districts that year. The evaluation this year put Culverdale 54th out of 371 participating districts.

Record Summer Seen

A record-breaking summer of city sponsored activities is predicted by Irvine Recreation Superintendent Froome Gayle.

Aquatics and tennis program registrations are set for June 21 at city hall, 4201 Campus Drive.

So far, says Gayle, 846 residents have signed up for summer programs.

Indian Talk Slated

Mr. and Mrs. D.C. Hinson will deliver talk on their work with Hopi and Navajo Indians at the next meeting of the Irvine chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons June 26.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the multipurpose room of Rancho San Joaquin Intermediate School, 4861 Michelson Drive.

The association is open to retired persons age 55 and older. Other information about the group may be obtained by calling 552-9162 or 552-7498.

Road Widening Due

County supervisors have improved the widening of Barranca Road in Irvine to a six-lane divided road between Red Hill Avenue and Peter's Canyon Wash.

The \$106,000 project will be financed on a 50-50 basis by the county and the city of Irvine.

Mystery Death Probed

San Bernardino County Coroner's deputies today are trying to determine a cause in the mystery death of Newport Beach insurance company chief Patrick Koenigsburger, found dead Tuesday in a rented Lake Arrowhead cabin.

The owner of King Insurance Company, 4600 Campus Drive, was discovered by the cabin's landlord, who finally went to check after he failed to return the key on schedule Sunday.

A coroner's deputy said Mr. Koenigsburger apparently died in his sleep Saturday night, but so far there is absolutely no clue to what killed him.

Toxicological tests are being conducted on the remains of the 54-year-old insurance executive, but it will be three to six weeks before results will be known.

No signs of foul play nor evidence of possible suicide were found and investigators said they have uncovered no indication of any serious illness in the past or present.

Investigators said Mr. Koenigsburger rented the cabin for the weekend.

Remains were taken to Groves Mortuary in San Bernardino where a spokesman said Mr. Koenigsburger's children made arrangements Wednesday morning with a stipulation of no funeral.

Survivors of the victim, who lived at 1600 Campus Drive, Newport Beach, include a son, Patrick of San Diego; daughters, Mrs. Sally Jess of Los Angeles and Mrs. Linda Broderick of Sebastopol, and a brother, Charles of Coronado.

Jet Training Stepped Up Until July 14

Training flights at El Toro Marine Corps Air Station were increased Wednesday. The stepped up jet activity means more noise in the Irvine and Saddleback Valley area through July 14.

The carrier landing practice flights were to end at 5 p.m. today, with none scheduled through the weekend.

On June 24 through June 26, evening practice will be conducted from 8 to 9:30 p.m. The same evening flight schedule will be followed June 29 through July 3 and July 7 through July 11. Hours have not been determined for flights July 12 through July 14, according to a Marine spokesman.

Irvine, Laguna Hills, Laguna Niguel, El Toro and other south county areas will be affected.

Chemical Leaks

BARSTOW (AP) — A toxic chemical leaked through a mine storage tank and posed a threat to this desert community's water supply, authorities said.

It is expected that the Board of Supervisors will incorporate what Scott termed the county's final offer into the pending 1975-76 budget.

While Scott refused to call the county's proposal an ultimatum,

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The policies emphasize that public facilities should not be considered day care centers and "city staff will not be baby sitters."

All children under age 6 must be accompanied by a responsible adult under the policy.

The policy for use of the facilities prohibits drinking alcoholic beverages or meetings "held for the purpose of advancing any doctrine of theory subversive under the Constitution of the United States." Profit-making enterprises also are barred.

A fee of \$6 an hour may be charged for the use of the facilities. Non-residents will be charged \$6 an hour plus a \$10 use fee. Additionally, a \$25 cleanup fee may be required.

According to the policy, recreation courses are designed to provide introduction into some craft activities. Programs are not to compete with private enterprise.

Additionally, it says, "No person shall be denied participation because of lack of funds nor lack of ability."

Although the city has few facilities now, said Community Services Director Paul Brady, when the community parks and public buildings to be financed under a \$16 million city bond program open next year, the city will be deluged with requests.

Despite the lack of facilities, he said, the city already has a constant stream of requests to use the few it has.

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Huntington Squelches \$2 Trash Fee

By KATHY CLANCY
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

The Huntington Beach City Council canned a proposed \$2-a-month trash collection fee Wednesday night trimming next year's city budget instead of imposing the new fee.

They will meet at 7 p.m. Monday to formally adopt the \$34 million budget.

Council members did agree to

raise water rates by 22 percent and increase weekend beach parking to \$2 a day.

In August, after more exact assessed valuation and other income figures are available, they may revamp the spending program, adding some city programs or imposing the trash fee and an extra two-cents-a-barrel oil drilling tax.

The council also decided 5-2

Wednesday to charge \$24 instead of \$45 per student for the popular junior lifeguard program, with Harriett Wieder and Al Coen opposed.

"I am almost ready to not go for any tax increase at all," said Mrs. Wieder at the start of Wednesday's session.

It was she, who during Tuesday night's marathon seven-hour budget meeting, made a motion

to impose the trash fee, oil barrel tax and the \$2 weekend beach parking fee.

But Wednesday night she called the council's budget action "irresponsible," saying members have restored two-thirds of suggested budget cuts.

Councilman Jerry Matney argued: "This isn't a simple thing — just to think there is a million dollars in fat laying

around somewhere."

He suggested trimming out the city's \$280,000 shambler ash trees replacement program for east central Huntington Beach, and the \$285,000 Warner fire station.

They can be reconsidered later, along with the possibility of imposing the trash fee and oil tax, he said.

Despite council actions Wednesday, homeowners still will

pay more for city services — about \$1.75 more on their water bill every two months.

City Water Superintendent Eric Lovejoy said today the "typical" homeowner with a family of five uses about 300 gallons of water each day. His two-month water bill would rise from \$6.36 to \$8.10 under the new rate structure built into next

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Sheriff Gets DA Aides

County Package Refused

Negotiations of a 1975-76 wage-fringe benefit package for Orange County's 11,000 employees broke off Wednesday without a settlement being reached.

County negotiators today said their offer of the package that would cost taxpayers about \$11 million was their final offer.

Simultaneously, spokesmen for the Orange County Employes Association said the county's proposal was not acceptable.

They said the association's 9,700 members will be polled to determine the employees next move.

For now, negotiations are at an end and there is no plan to resume them, according to Bert Scott, the county's personnel director.

Scott said the offer made to the association included pay raises ranging from 2 1/4 percent to five percent.

He also said the county as part of the fringe benefit package offered to pick up a higher portion of the employees' group insurance cost and to contribute more to their retirement fund.

The personnel director also noted that the county agreed to accept either a multi-year or single year contract, earlier a point of sharp disagreement between the negotiators.

Scott claimed the county's final offer has the effect of putting more take home pay into the employees' pockets than is indicated by the salary hikes because of the county's willingness to participate more deeply in fringe benefit costs.

However, OCEA's Executive Director John Sawyer said employee representatives who met Wednesday night were "indignant with the county's offer and found no part of it acceptable."

Scott and OCEA's negotiators are holding out for an 11 1/4 percent combined increase in wages and fringe benefits.

What the OCEA negotiators are proposing is a 7 1/4 percent average salary hike and a 4 1/2 percent increase in benefits.

Therefore, what separates the two is a 2.9 percent overall package increase, or roughly \$3.5 million.

At the close of the meeting, the representatives agreed to informally poll OCEA members, possibly by a written ballot.

Sawyer said the alternatives offered to the employees would include the resumption of negotiations and possibly a strike.

The association's executive director said he believes it is un-

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It's Back To 'Officer'

After almost a year of sporadic debate about what to call Irvine policemen, the traditional title of "officer" has proved its durability.

An earlier decision to call policemen "agents" as a public relations effort was reversed after rank and file protest.

Said one ex-agent, "With the investigations into the CIA and everything, agent didn't seem like such a good name after all."



Daily Pilot Photo by Patrick O'Donnell

Remember Him?

Old politicians may fade away, but their signs die hard. This one remains on vacant restaurant on Beach Boulevard near Heil Avenue in Huntington Beach, reminding passersby of former Orange County Supervisor David Baker. He was defeated in a re-election bid last fall and is now in the consulting business.

County Gets Job Funding for 850

By WILLIAM SCHREIBER
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Orange Coast cities and communities will get enough special federal summer youth program money to hire more than 850 young people in public service

Two Quakes Cause Panic In Italy

NAPLES, Italy (UPI) — Two earthquake shocks at midday today caused panic in cities and towns from Naples to the heel of the Italian boot.

No injuries or serious damage was reported but authorities said the shocks cracked walls in houses and public buildings, including Naples' new hospital and the baroque chapels of Troia's 18th-century Romanesque Basilica.

The worst scenes of panic were in hospitals and in schools, where final examinations were halted.

At Avellino, 40 inmates of the local jail interrupted a court hearing with their screams.

Residents of Naples, Bari and smaller communities rushed into the streets by the hundreds after the first shock. Fire departments were flooded with telephone calls from people wanting to know if it was safe to return to their apartments. Brief electrical outages were reported in Caserta and parts of Puglia.

The Prato Seismological Observatory reported the shocks, part of a single undulating tremor, measured 6 to 7 on the 12-grade Mercalli scale at their epicenter around the Gargano peninsula.

jobs starting this week.

County Manpower Commission Executive Director Robert Nelson said the entire county is entitled to \$1.82 million to provide jobs for about 3,000 teenagers.

Nelson said applications for the jobs, which include such things as recreation counselors, are already being taken and most will be filled on a first-come, first-served basis, primarily by disadvantaged youngsters.

All but two Orange Coast communities will conduct hiring through county government's personnel department. The number each area will be able to hire is based on a complex mathematical formula that will be applied during the hiring process.

The county will administer hiring for the cities of Fountain Beach, Irvine, Costa Mesa, Newport Beach, Laguna Beach, San Juan Capistrano and San Clemente and for the entire unincorporated area.

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Non-city Crimes Cited

By GARY GRANVILLE
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Despite protests from District Attorney Cecil Hicks, Orange County supervisors transferred 22 district attorney's investigators to the sheriff's department today.

The board's action represented an indication of support for Sheriff Brad Gates in his move to bring the investigation of crimes in unincorporated areas into his department.

Gates argued that the sheriff's office should not prosecute cases it investigates and the district attorney should not investigate cases he prosecutes.

Hicks argued the investigators taken from his staff are needed by him to carry out his mandate to investigate certain kinds of crime in both incorporated and unincorporated areas.

Specifically, he noted, a mandate to combat organized crime and fraud wherever it exists.

He also said the services of his office were needed by city police in the investigation of homicides and certain narcotic cases that cross city boundaries.

He pointed out to the supervisors that their move, which came during a budget hearing, did not involve the spending of money but rather simply the transfer of personnel from one department to another.

His words, however, fell on deaf ears as the board voted unanimously to transfer the 22 investigators, an adequate clerical staff and necessary vehicles from the district attorney's office to the sheriff's office.

Supervisor Robert Battin who made the motion for the transfer, said his judgment was based on the continuing effort to consolidate departmental functions as well as philosophical issues.

"I don't believe justice is served when investigators direct their work at proving a case against a defendant rather than seeking objective information," Battin said.

"I believe the citizens of Orange County will receive more even-handed justice if there is a proper division of power," he added.

A second part of the board's unanimous action was to direct county Administrative Officer Robert Thomas to study the feasibility of consolidating the investigative functions of the sheriff, district attorney and public defender into a single unit.

Vacation Starts

VAIL, Colo. (AP) — Susan Ford, 18-year-old daughter of the President, arrived in this ski resort Wednesday for a brief vacation.

Fuming DA To File Suit

District Attorney Cecil Hicks said today he will file a lawsuit to halt the transfer of 22 of his investigators to the sheriff's department and call for a Grand Jury investigation into the Board of Supervisors action.

A FEW MINUTES before Hicks made his announcement, supervisors voted unanimously to transfer the 22 investigators and their clerical staff to the sheriff's department.

Hicks charged the move was prompted by a shadow government that controls the Board of Supervisors.

The only person he named as part of the so-called shadow government was prominent political figure Dr. Louis Cella. He refused to identify any other purported members but hinted that Supervisor Robert Battin is part of the secret clique.

THE DISTRICT ATTORNEY said that he has refused to use his office to play into the hands of the power structure that "seeks to emasculate the district attorney's office and its ability to dig out fraud and political corruption."

He went on to vow to continue to investigate and prosecute so-called political cronies who violate the law.

Hicks also said that he had been told that at a recent political fund raising cocktail party, Cella had boasted of the pending move to reduce the district attorney's investigative staff.

2 Hard-core Films Set for Pussycat

"Deep Throat" and "The Devil in Miss Jones," two of the best known sexy movies in recent years, are scheduled to open Friday at the Balboa Pussycat Theater.

Pussycat officials are currently embroiled in a tug of war with Newport Beach police vice officers over the adult films shown at the theater, at 709 East Balboa Blvd.

Eight reels of sexy movies already have been confiscated

Blast Rocks Las Vegas

High Risers

PAHUTE MESA, Nev. (UPI) — A hydrogen warhead of the megaton class was exploded 3,000 feet underground at the nuclear test site at 6 a.m. today, rocking high rise buildings in Las Vegas 120 miles to the south.

Shock waves from the blast, believed the most powerful such explosion in at least two years and one of a planned series before they are banned by an agreement with Russia, took less than 30 seconds to reach the gambling spa.

An observer on the ground floor of a building where the shock waves are normally less perceptible, said there was a rolling motion felt for about 30 seconds.

The building swayed back and forth like a gentle rocking chair, the observer said. Light fixtures suspended from the ceiling swayed for a distance of about six inches.

Scientists at the Caltech Seismographic Laboratory in Pasadena said the blast measured less than 3.2 on the Richter Scale, since the monitoring device is triggered at that point and it did not turn on.

Either persons or monitoring devices were placed in more than 40 high rise buildings in Las Vegas to record the shock wave effects.

during raids and the number may increase to ten on Friday when the new bill opens.

Police Chief James Glavas said today that the new films will be treated no differently by police officers than the movies that preceded them.

"We'll review the movies and then confiscate them if we judge them obscene," Glavas said.

The chief said that Newport officers would not base their decisions on the past history of "Deep Throat," which is currently at issue in a Supreme Court decision expected soon.

Glavas said that just because a film has the same title as the original, it may not have the same contents and therefore has to be viewed each time it is shown again.

"It may be similar only in title. That's why we have to tire out our officers by having them view the film and submit affidavits stating what is in each film," Glavas added.

Orange Coast Weather

Night and morning low clouds but mostly sunny late morning and afternoon hours Friday. Slightly warmer days. Highs 68 at the beaches to 72 inland. Lows tonight in mid-50s.

INSIDE TODAY

After five years, community theater is returning to the Saddleback Valley with the formation of a new drama group. See Intermission in today's entertainment section, Page B5.

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Unifying Program Slated

City, county and school officials are expected to discuss the impact of Fountain Valley's proposed school unification at a public forum Monday night.

The 7:30 p.m. meeting will be held in Fountain Valley City Council Chambers, 10200 Slater Ave.

Zeta Wessa, leader of a new organization, TIME (Taxpayers Interested in Municipal Economy), will moderate, and each of the eight panel members will have five minutes to speak.

Written questions also will be taken from the audience. The League of Women Voters will screen them.

The panel will include Bob Read, superintendent of the Fountain Valley (elementary) School District; Glenn Disinger, assistant superintendent of the Huntington Beach Union High School District.

Also, Dale Coogan, superintendent of the Ocean View (elementary) School District; Rod McClain, assistant to the superintendent of the Garden Grove Unified School District; Fountain Valley City Councilman Al Hollinden.

And Bruce Johnson, president of the Huntington Beach Union High School District Educators Association; Hal Mason, secretary to the Orange County Committee on School District Organization, and a staff member from the Orange County Administrative Office.

Federal Aid Used to Plug Budget Holes

Orange County supervisors continued to hammer away at record county spending Wednesday by directing more federal revenue sharing funds to projects that would otherwise be paid for from county property tax funds.

Following a pattern they established Tuesday when \$3.9 million worth of revenue sharing funds were diverted to pay for capital projects, the board threw in another \$3 million to lighten county taxpayers' burden by a total of \$6.9 million.

At the same time the supervisors kept the spending lid on by continuing a hiring freeze they invoked last March.

So far, according to county Personnel Director Bert Scott, the hiring freeze has saved \$2 million.

No sooner had he spoken those words than the board decided unanimously to keep the hiring freeze in its hands.

That means county department heads wanting to fill vacancies will continue to have to ask the supervisors before the vacancies can be filled.

As the supervisors continued their budget hearings, the pending county property tax rate dropped to \$1.66 per \$100 worth of assessed value, a five-cent increase over the current rate.

But not yet applied to the budget are pending salary and fringe benefit increases for Orange County's 11,000 employees, a package that could add as much as 20 cents to the tax rate.

The supervisors also set their own office budgets for the coming fiscal year. Those budgets range from Supervisor Ralph Clark's \$117,000 low to Supervisor Laurence Schmit's \$131,754 high.

Soft Touch Burglars Fall for Tears

JACKSON, Mich. (AP) — Two would-be burglars fell for a phony sob story and ended up giving \$20 to the owner of the house they planned to burglarize.

Mrs. Joseph McCabe told Jackson County sheriff's deputies that she surprised the pair while they were removing a table and some articles from the unoccupied house.

She said she told them her husband was in the hospital, that she had just lost her job and could not pay the hospital bill. She also told them she would give them water but the pump was broken and she lacked the money to get it fixed.

One of the burglars apologized and the pair then moved all the articles back into the house and left. Mrs. McCabe said she later found a \$20 bill placed on a table.

Female Role Eyed In World Meeting

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — It was billed as the world's largest consciousness-raising session — an international who's who of women in search of a greater female role in global affairs.

Hundreds of women from around the world — Israelis and Arabs, Communists and capitalists, government officials and wives of leaders — converged on Mexico City today for the start of the two-week conference.

A Soviet cosmonaut, a French cabinet minister and a Chinese legislator were among the women attending the United Nations International Women's Year Conference in the Mexican

capital.

But planners said about 20 percent of the 1,000 delegates from more than 100 countries at the multi-million dollar conference were men.

Helvi Sipila of Finland, the U.N. secretary general for International Women's Year, said she hoped the conference would set a precedent, encouraging women to participate more actively in world affairs.

"This is the first time in any inter-governmental conference that so many women have represented their governments," she said. "Women are so inferior still in their own attitudes, they don't recognize their own power."

The conference, called the "world's largest consciousness raising session" by planners, was aimed at launching a 10-year program to end discrimination against women and increase female participation in world affairs.

A non-governmental conference — known as the tribune — will be held simultaneously in another part of the city.

Some 2,500 delegates were expected to attend the tribune, including feminists Gloria Steinem and Betty Friedan, actress Jane Fonda and political activist Angela Davis.

The tribune, which is not empowered to make official recommendations, will discuss education, family structure, law and the status of women, and political participation.

Sipila, a 60-year-old lawyer, said she hoped conference delegates would pay special attention to political decision-making, educational and economic opportunities, legal status and maternity problems.

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year's budget.

However, he said, the structure also may give some residents a rate reduction. Those would be persons who use small amounts of water, like retired persons living alone, for example, he said.

Lovejoy said the rate hikes were necessary because of increases in purchase of water and department operations.

But the city's general fund will gain an extra \$88,700 from the hikes because of 20 percent taxes charged "in lieu" of property taxes and franchise taxes.

The council reduced the \$45 junior lifeguard fee at the suggestion of city Harbors and Beaches Director Vince Moorhouse, who pointed out some families with several children might not be able to afford such a steep fee.

He said it costs the city \$42 to provide the program for each of the 400 youngsters using it.

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corporated area.

Prospective applicants for jobs in those communities should call Luis Caudillo in the county human services division at 834-2335 for information.

In Huntington Beach, which will hire its own summer employees with a \$108,000 share of the federal money, applicants can call the city manpower office at 535-0252 and talk to either Bob Cunningham or Russ Guarneri.

Roughly 147 jobs will open in Huntington Beach under the program, Nelson said.

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Those interested should call the Edison Community Center, 536-9381 or the Murdy Community Center, 842-4431.

Petless Panel Member Eyed

Someone who doesn't own a pet is being sought by Huntington Beach's Animal Control Commission.

City officials explain the other commissioners do own pets and a non-pet owner is needed to represent a broader point of view.

In addition, the city's Environmental Council has nine openings, including two to be filled by students, and the Design Review Board is seeking two persons with backgrounds in architecture or landscape design.

Those interested may call 536-5201 or write the city administrator, Box 190, Huntington Beach.

Despite Trial

Epilepsy Program Pushed

By TOM BARLEY
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Epilepsy costs the United States at least \$5 billion a year and a national program that would alleviate its ravages and aid its victims is long overdue, former Congressman Peter Kyros told a meeting of the Orange County Epilepsy Society Wednesday in Santa Ana.

"Far too few people realize that the vast majority of epileptics are easily helped sufferers who can work and live normally with the right help and appropriate medication," Kyros said.

At least half of the 32,000 Orange County residents who are victims of the disease can control their seizures with medication, he said. Another 30 percent can exercise partial control in attacks, he pointed out.

"What we need is a national commission and program on the lines of those available to sufferers from heart, cancer, cerebral palsy and multiple sclerosis conditions," the Maine lawyer said.

Kyros' 1974 bill creating national standards for the control and cure of epilepsy was vetoed by President Ford after being approved by Congress, he recalled.

Kyros is now touring the nation seeking support for what he described as an identical measure drafted by Sen. Edward Kennedy and Rep. Paul Rogers after he was ousted from office last November.

Kyros warned that many epileptics are being denied participation in employment and social pursuits because of the stigma that they believe is attached to manifestations of the disease.

"This is where local organizations like yours can play a major role," he said. "More than 160 chapters of the Epilepsy Foundation of America are involved in educational programs that are fast removing this fancied stigma."

Kyros strongly recommended educational programs on epilepsy and assistance to victims of the disease "to those young people seeking a cause worthy of their time and talents."

"They could play no better role in today's society," he said.

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likely that the employees would decide to strike. But he added, there are some members who definitely favor a walkout.

It is expected that the Board of Supervisors will incorporate what Scott termed the county's final offer into the pending 1975-76 budget.

While Scott refused to call the county's proposal an ultimatum, he did say that as far as he is concerned there is more room for bargaining.

Valley Slates Baton Clases

The Fountain Valley Recreation Department is looking for young baton twirlers age 5 through 12.

Classes for beginning and advanced beginning students will begin Monday at Cox School, Fountain Valley School and the city's new Recreation and Cultural Center in Mile Square Park.

The fee is \$10 for 10 lessons. Advanced students also may join the Baton Teams, Spinners and Sunbursts at a \$10 monthly fee.

Pre-registration is required at the civic center, 10200 Slater Ave., from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Summer Class Openings Told

There are still openings in many of the Huntington Beach Recreation Department's summer classes.

They include children's gymnastics, golf, theater, hunter safety, teen charm and camping, among others. Open adult classes include Hawaiian and Tahitian dance, karate, needlepoint and coed fitness.

Those interested should call the Edison Community Center, 536-9381 or the Murdy Community Center, 842-4431.

RABIES CLINIC CORRECTION

A rabies clinic at Huntington Beach's Murdy Park is scheduled for Thursday night, July 18, not tonight as erroneously printed in Tuesday's newspaper.

The California Animal Control-sponsored inoculation program will be followed by another, also from 7 to 9 p.m., on Thursday, June 26 at the Golden West College parking lot off Golden West Street.

Assessments 'Out on Time'

By JAN WORTH
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Despite the turmoil that surrounded its operation this year, the Orange County Assessors Office still had to levy valuations on 550,000 pieces of property ranging from doghouses to Disneyland to oil derricks.

That includes 340,000 single family homes, 30,000 boats, 71,000 apartments, 25,000 townhouses, 30,000 commercial and 97,000 business units, and 11,000 miscellaneous properties including tax-exempt churches and hospitals.

To do the job, the office has a \$5 million annual budget and almost 300 employees.

County Assessor Jack Vallerga promised Wednesday night that despite indictments of 11 employees for alleged illegalities stemming from the campaign of U.S. Rep. Andrew Hinshaw, former assessor, the assessment rolls will be out on time July 1.

Six days later Vallerga, a Mission Viejo resident, goes on trial himself on charges of grand theft, embezzlement and violation of government codes — all stemming from the Hinshaw campaign.

Speaking to the Saddleback Area Coordinating Council in El Toro, Vallerga said he is not permitted by his attorney to talk about the case.

"I am very confident," he said. "I feel the judicial system will do justice and I expect to run for assessor four years from now."

And he added when he gets a chance to talk "I'll have a lot to say."

Vallerga predicted a 10 percent jump in the county's assessed valuation this year — including a five percent jump in homeowners assessments and a 30 percent jump in the com-



Very confident
Assessor Vallerga

Daily Pilot Staff Photo

mercial and manufacturing sector.

The tax bill will be higher as well, even though he characterized county officials as exerting "a real effort to control spending."

"We have an odd situation: there is a slump, no question about it. There is a decrease in home sales compared to other years. But in other parts of the U.S., if they had as many sales they'd consider it a boom."

"Sales are reflecting higher prices," he said. "Sales prices haven't dropped, but the number of sales have dropped."

Vallerga explained that the three factors used to value a property are:

— The replacement cost.

— The sales price or market value.

— The income flow — as in apartment and commercial units.

The assessor's office uses a "mass appraisal" approach, which means that all properties are appraised each year. This differs from the system used in Los Angeles County, Vallerga said, where a fourth of the county's properties are assessed each year.

"I thoroughly disagree with the approach used in Los Angeles," he said. "Under that system you are never current."

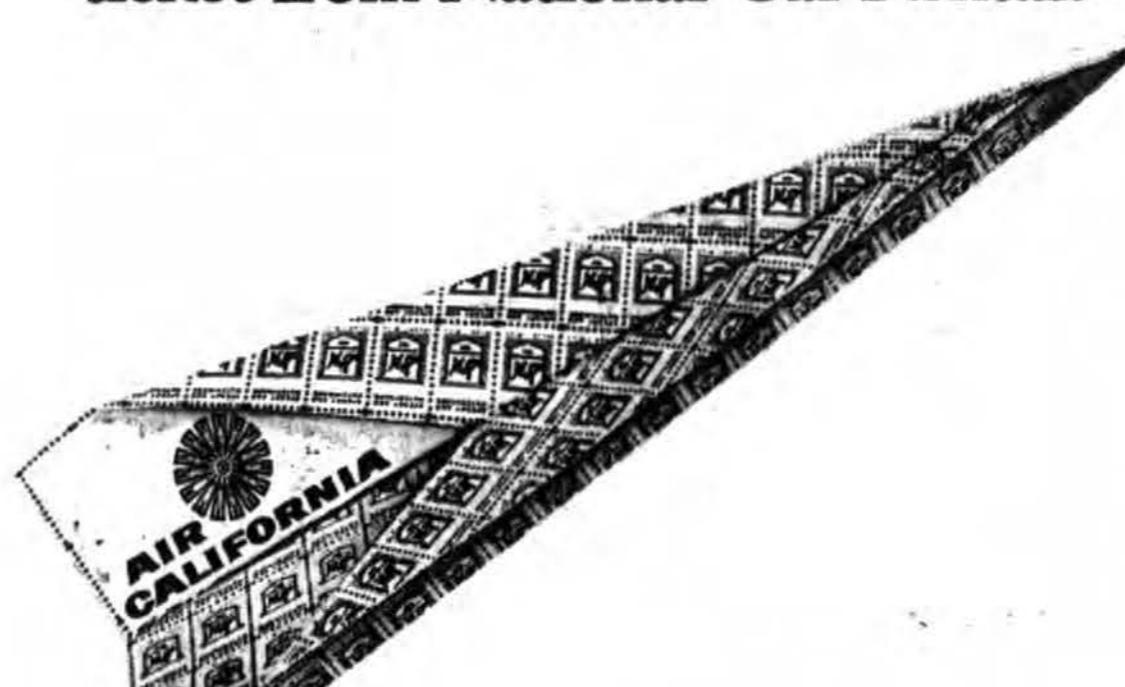
Bloodmobile Set For Valley Donors

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Fountain Valley Community Hospital's auditorium from 12:30 to 5 p.m. June 30.

Anyone over 18 years old may donate if they are in good health and haven't been exposed to an infectious disease. Seventeen year olds also may give, but must have written parental consent.

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County Solon Helps Block Budget

By O. C. HUSTINGS
Of The Daily Pilot Staff

Richard Robinson of Santa Ana was one of the five recalcitrant Democrats who, with Assembly Republicans, held up the Legislature's \$1.57 billion state budget earlier this week.

The five Democrats, in a surprise move led by Assemblyman Willie Brown of San Francisco, refused to vote on the proposed budget. This, coupled with an almost united GOP front against the budget, kept Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy from mustering enough votes for passage. The delay came Tuesday about six hours after the Senate approved the budget on a 32-5 bipartisan vote.

The recalcitrant Brown, it will be recalled, lost a bitterly fought battle for the speakership to McCarthy last year.

Santa Ana's Robinson and the four other Democrats said there was no assurance that a full \$65.2 million cost of living increase for the elderly, blind and disabled would be spent by the governor. They also complained about reductions in college economic opportunity programs.

STATE SENATOR James Whetmore (R-Buena Park) is making his future political plans abundantly clear.

"It has been my intention, it is now my intention and will be my intention when declarations of candidacy are filed in February to declare my candidacy for, to run in and to continue to represent the people of my 35th Senatorial District," Whetmore

For The Record

Births

HOAG MEMORIAL HOSPITAL PRESBYTERIAN May 26, 1975
Mr. & Mrs. John G. Greenway, 8402 Tulipwood Cir., Westminster, girl, John Lasch, 6782 Gas Light Dr., Huntington Beach, girl
May 25, 1975
Mr. & Mrs. Michael D. McDonald, 1260 Watson Ave., Costa Mesa, girl
May 26, 1975
Mr. & Mrs. Michael DiDonato, 542 Port Clyde Dr., Huntington Beach, boy
Mr. & Mrs. William Wilke, 1842 Applewood Cir., Huntington Beach, girl
Mr. & Mrs. Ignacio Herrero, 3801 Parkview Ln., No. 302, Irvine, boy
May 27, 1975
Mr. & Mrs. Guy Duigou, 2342 Cornell Dr., Costa Mesa, girl
Mr. & Mrs. Carl C. Kline, 2300 Fairview Rd., Costa Mesa, boy
Mr. & Mrs. George E. Kane, 493 Flower St., Costa Mesa, boy
Mr. & Mrs. William Martin, 424 Orchid Ave., Corona del Mar, girl
Mr. & Mrs. Gary Sparks, 3 Linda Lane, Costa Mesa, girl

Death Notices

WALL
ORVILLE W. WALL. Date of death June 16, 1975. Resident of Laguna Hills, Ca. Survived by his wife, Marie I. Wall; one brother, Warren W. Wall of Tulsa, Oklahoma; two sisters, Mrs. Elice Lauderdale of Kansas City, Missouri, and Mrs. Georgia Anderson of Bristol, Ohio. Funeral arrangements will be Saturday 11:00 AM, McCormick Laguna Beach Chapel, Interment, Tulsa, Oklahoma.

WHITFORD

SAMUEL L. WHITFORD. Date of death June 17, 1975. Resident of Laguna Hills, Ca. Survived by his wife, Vicki Whitford; one daughter, Mrs. John C. Johnson of Mountain View, Ca.; two grandchildren; one sister, Mable C. Whitford of San Gabriel, Ca. Funeral services will be Friday at 2:00 PM, St. George's Episcopal Church, Laguna Hills, Ca., Interment, Pasadena Mausoleum, 1000 E. Colorado, Laguna Beach Mortuary directors.

EGGLESTON, SR.

HERBERT L. EGGLESTON, Sr. Resident of San Clemente, Ca. Date of death June 18, 1975. Survived by two sons, Herbert L. Eggleston, Jr. of San Clemente, John L. Eggleston of San Raisi, daughter, Elizabeth Johnson of Hermosa Beach; and eight grandchildren.

Palmer's wife, Winifred, was with Mrs. Walzer when she died. Mrs. Palmer had flown to Florida Sunday after her mother had suffered the stroke.

JERUSALEM (AP) — Mrs. Mary Flexer Walzer, mother-in-law of golfer great Arnold Palmer, died Wednesday in an Orlando Hospital following a stroke. She was 64.

Palmer's wife, Winifred, was with Mrs. Walzer when she died. Mrs. Palmer had flown to Florida Sunday after her mother had suffered the stroke.

JANE A. MILLER. Date of death June 17, 1975. Resident of Laguna Hills, Ca. Survived by her husband, Frank J. Miller; one son, Fred Miller of Denmark; three daughters, Mrs. Edna Goss, Mrs. Tifferton, Ca.; Mrs. Evelyn LeClair of Laguna Hills, Ca.; Mrs. Jeannette Flores of Mission Viejo; nine grandchildren; sister, Mrs. Melinda Telleria of San Gabriel, Ca. Rosary Friday 8:15 PM, Mass Saturday 12:00 noon, both at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, Laguna Hills. Interment, Ascension Cemetery, McCormick Laguna Beach Mortuary directors.

MEANS

DELBERT W. MEANS. Date of death June 16, 1975 in Tustin, Ca. Resident of Santa Ana, Ca. Survived by his wife, Maxine Means; son and daughter-in-law, Timothy and Linda; two sons-in-law, Spencer & Cathy Jones of Ontario, Robert & Susan VanZandt of Garden Grove; David & Peggy McCaslin of Santa Ana; Randy & Anita Martinez of Santa Ana; mother, Nellie E. Means of Costa Mesa; mother-in-law, Mrs. C.L. Kittle of Costa Mesa; two brothers, Bob & John Means; son, David Howard, all of Santa Ana, and Michael of Anaheim. Also survived by nine grandchildren. Services will be held Friday at 2:00 PM, Bell Broadway Chapel with Rev. Frank L. Crouch officiant. Interment, Harbor Rest Cemetery Park, Bell Broadway Mortuary directors.

MILLER

JANE A. MILLER. Date of death June 17, 1975. Resident of Laguna Hills, Ca. Survived by her husband, Frank J. Miller; one son, Fred Miller of Denmark; three daughters, Mrs. Edna Goss, Mrs. Tifferton, Ca.; Mrs. Evelyn LeClair of Laguna Hills, Ca.; Mrs. Jeannette Flores of Mission Viejo; nine grandchildren; sister, Mrs. Melinda Telleria of San Gabriel, Ca. Rosary Friday 8:15 PM, Mass Saturday 12:00 noon, both at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, Laguna Hills. Interment, Ascension Cemetery, McCormick Laguna Beach Mortuary directors.

WILLIAMSTOWN

Mass. (AP) — James P. Baxter III, Pulitzer Prize-winning historian and former president of Williams College, died Tuesday at 82. Baxter won the Pulitzer in 1947 for his "Scientists Against Time," a history of the Office of Scientific Research and Development in World War II.

BRIDGESTONE

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said this week in a prepared statement.

Assemblyman John Briggs (R-Fullerton) has declared an interest in Whetmore's seat and a GOP primary battle is shaping up.

CONGRESSMAN Mark Hannaford, the Long Beach Democrat who represents much of western Orange County, has introduced legislation calling for the federal government to reimburse states that spend money for the education of Vietnamese refugees.

According to Hannaford, Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Caspar Weinberger has said HEW does not plan to reimburse states for educational services provided to the refugees.

Hannaford said he was shocked by Weinberger's statement and his bill resulted.

"The problem of the Vietnamese refugees is a national one," said the congressman, "and California taxpayers should not be expected to bear

the considerable financial burden involved in integrating the refugees into the mainstream of our society."

LEGISLATION requiring the local polling place precinct board to mark off the names of the people who have voted until 6 p.m. instead of 4 p.m., has been signed into law by Governor Brown.

Assemblyman Robert H. Burke (R-Huntington Beach) author of the measure (AB 754) said, "Passage of this legislation will be a definite help to those who work in the precincts in determining who has and hasn't voted."

"The existing law which provides for the posting of the names of those who haven't cast their ballot by 4 p.m. just isn't working," he explained.

"By extending the time to 6 p.m. it will help those attempting to get out the vote to inform the people, who had failed to cast their ballot by that time, that there is still time to do so."

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Bresnahan Suggests Buying Air Space

By WILLIAM SCHREIBER
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Orange County Airport Director Robert Bresnahan said today he would rather the county buy air easements over jet noise impacted Santa Ana Heights homes than condemn them outright.

He told an audience at a Citizens Harbor Area Research Team (CHART) meeting in

Costa Mesa he will complete a "land conversion plan" for the area in about two months and the easement concept will be prominently suggested.

The airport director was ordered last month by the county Board of Supervisors to proceed with land conversion preparations in an effort to fulfill state-mandated noise variance requirements.

During the 90-minute meeting this morning, Bresnahan was challenged by residents of homes on the western shore of Upper Newport Bay over his contention that commercial jets are flying over bay waters, not residential areas.

The Santa Ana Heights problem dominated the meeting, particularly when Bresnahan explained "land conversion"

doesn't necessarily mean condemnation and displacement of residents.

"The board of supervisors didn't say to go out and condemn houses," Bresnahan said. "They told me to prepare a plan for land conversion and they will be the ones who must make the decision."

"I am totally opposed to acquiring someone's property

when we don't need it," Bresnahan said. "I would much rather see noise easements over the homes purchased where we would pay people who want to stay in their homes for the right to make the noise."

Bresnahan told the audience that because of a series of unforeseen circumstances, Orange County Airport was required to seek a noise variance from the

state that requires compliance with 1985 noise standards within this decade.

He said that unless the impact area is steadily reduced each year, the variance can be revoked and the airport closed.

"We should not be forced to take drastic action and should have until 1985 like all other airports," Bresnahan said.

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Sheriff Gets DA Aides

County Package Refused

Negotiations of a 1975-76 wage-fringe benefit package for Orange County's 11,000 employees broke off Wednesday without a settlement being reached.

County negotiators today said their offer of the package that would cost taxpayers about \$11 million was their final offer.

Simultaneously, spokesmen for the Orange County Employees Association said the county's proposal was not acceptable.

They said the association's 9,700 members will be polled to determine the employees' next move.

For now, negotiations are at an end and there is no plan to resume them, according to Bert Scott, the county's personnel director.

Scott said the offer made to the association included pay raises ranging from 2 1/4 percent to five percent.

He also said the county as part of the fringe benefit package offered to pick up a higher portion of the employees' group insurance cost and to contribute more to their retirement fund.

The personnel director also noted that the county agreed to accept either a multi-year or single year contract, earlier a point of sharp disagreement between the negotiators.

Scott claimed the county's final offer has the effect of putting more take home pay into the employees' pockets than is indicated by the salary hikes because of the county's willingness to participate more deeply in fringe benefit costs.

However, OCEA's Executive Director John Sawyer said employee representatives who met Wednesday night were "indignant" with the county's offer and found no part of it acceptable.

Scott and OCEA's negotiators are holding out for an 11 1/4 percent combined increase in wages and fringe benefits.

What the OCEA negotiators are proposing is a 7 1/4 percent average salary hike and a 4 1/2 percent increase in benefits.

Therefore, what separates the two is a 2.9 percent overall package increase, or roughly \$3.5 million.

At the close of the meeting, the representatives agreed to informally poll OCEA members, possibly by a written ballot.

Sawyer said the alternatives offered to the employees would include the resumption of negotiations and possibly a strike.

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STOCKS CLOSE

UP 17 POINTS

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market closed sharply higher today in active trading on the New York stock exchange.

The Dow Jones industrial average closed ahead 17.52 points to 845.35. Advances led declines by about a 10-50-3 margin among the 1,814 issues crossing the tape.

Turnover amounted to about 22,000,000 shares, up from the 15,500,000 traded Wednesday.

Prices were higher in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange.



DAILY PILOT Photo by Patrick O'Donnell

Remember Him?

Old politicians may fade away, but their signs die hard. This one remains on vacant restaurant on Beach Boulevard near Heil Avenue in Huntington Beach, reminding passersby of former Orange County Supervisor David Baker. He was defeated in a re-election bid last fall and is now in the consulting business.

State Fund Squeeze Undermines Bridge

Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.'s declaration Wednesday that all California highway spending has to end has apparently dealt a staggering blow to Newport Beach's proposals to build a new Coast Highway bridge.

City Manager Robert Wynn reported today that officials of the California Department of Transportation phoned Newport city hall Wednesday to report that the governor's spending freeze "may very well affect the funding of the new bridge."

No one yet is completely certain about the effects of the new order, but the initial call seemed pessimistic, Wynn said.

Burglar Hits Home

A burglar, who managed to reach through a pet door and gain entry, stole sound equipment, a rifle and two television sets, all worth about \$1,000, from the home of Paul Anthony Hale, 4818 River Ave., the owner told Newport Beach police late Wednesday.

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More than \$2 million would be needed from state highway coffers to pay for a new, six-lane, 20-foot-high span to replace the bridge serving the highway since the 1930's.

Wynn stressed that the predictions of financial problems have not altered the local fervor for winning state and federal approvals necessary for the new span.

A special committee led by yachtsman and architect William Ficker has worked for several months to win community consensus on a design.

And preparations are still continuing for a major show of support when the state highway Commission meets July 25 in Sacramento.

City councilmen Monday afternoon will view a recently built model of the new span prepared by Ficker's Bridge Action Team.

We also hope to have a clearer picture of the impact of the governor's latest order," Wynn said.

"Right now we're operating as if nothing has really changed. It's the only way we can do it," Wynn said.

Non-city Crimes Cited

By GARY GRANVILLE
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Despite protests from District Attorney Cecil Hicks, Orange County supervisors transferred 22 district attorney's investigators to the sheriff's department today.

The board's action represented an indication of support for Sheriff Brad Gates in his move to bring the investigation of crimes in unincorporated areas into his department.

Gates argued that the sheriff's office should not prosecute cases it investigates and the district attorney should not investigate cases he prosecutes.

Hicks argued the investigators taken from his staff are needed by him to carry out his mandate to investigate certain kinds of crime in both incorporated and unincorporated areas.

Specifically, he noted, a mandate to combat organized crime and fraud wherever it exists.

He also said the services of his office were needed by city police in the investigation of homicides and certain narcotic cases that cross city boundaries.

He pointed out to the supervisors that their move, which came during a budget hearing, did not involve the spending of money but rather simply the transfer of personnel from one department to another.

His words, however, fell on deaf ears as the board voted unanimously to transfer the 22 investigators, an adequate clerical staff and necessary vehicles from the district attorney's office to the sheriff's office.

Supervisor Robert Battin who made the motion for the transfer, said his judgment was based on the continuing effort to consolidate departmental functions as well as philosophical issues.

"I don't believe justice is served when investigators direct their work at proving a case against a defendant rather than

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Patty Hearst Plan Recalled

LOS ANGELES (AP) — One-time underworld figure Mickey Cohen says he worked out a plan to return Patricia Hearst to her parents some months ago but it fell through because of fears for her safety.

"I had Patty Hearst ready to be delivered to her parents and to Jim McGinnis, who is the attorney for the Hearst family."

Cohen told a news conference Wednesday.

Fuming DA To File Suit

District Attorney Cecil Hicks said today he will file a lawsuit to halt the transfer of 22 of his investigators to the sheriff's department and call for a Grand Jury investigation into the Board of Supervisors action.

A FEW MINUTES before Hicks made his announcement, supervisors voted unanimously to transfer the 22 investigators and their clerical staff to the sheriff's department.

Hicks charged the move was prompted by a shadow government that controls the Board of Supervisors.

The only person he named as part of the so-called shadow government was prominent political figure Dr. Louis Cella. He refused to identify any other purported members but hinted that Supervisor Robert Battin is part of the secret clique.

THE DISTRICT ATTORNEY said that he has refused to use his office to play into the hands of the power structure that "seeks to emasculate the district attorney's office and its ability to dig out fraud and political corruption."

He went on to vow to continue to investigate and prosecute so-called political cronies who violate the law.

Hicks also said that he had been told that at a recent political fund raising cocktail party, Cella had boasted of the pending move to reduce the district attorney's investigative staff.

2 Hard-core Films Set for Pussycat

"Deep Throat" and "The Devil in Miss Jones," two of the best known sexy movies in recent years, are scheduled to open Friday at the Balboa Pussycat Theater.

Pussycat officials are currently embroiled in a tug of war with Newport Beach police vice officers over the adult films shown at the theater, at 709 East Balboa Blvd.

Eight reels of sexy movies already have been confiscated

Mesa Council Okays Plans For Housing

Costa Mesa has taken two more steps toward implementing a leased housing program, one financed by federal funds.

The city council has approved an agreement authorizing the Orange County Housing Authority to administer the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) program in the city.

The council earlier in the year joined the housing agency, but did not set up a formal agreement on implementation of the program, made possible by the Housing and Community Development Act.

In approving the agreement, the council also wrote in a 30-day cancellation clause. This will allow the city to withdraw from the housing authority and join or create a new one with the city assuming the liabilities.

In a related action, the council also approved a job description for a housing coordinator. He will be paid \$1,328 a month.

City Manager Fred Sorsabal said that the coordinator will be hired on a one-year contract basis while the program is evaluated and will not be on the city payroll because he will be paid with federal funds.

during raids and the number may increase to ten on Friday when the new bill opens.

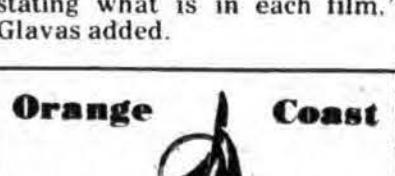
Police Chief James Glavas said today that the new films will be treated no differently by police officers than the movies that preceded them.

"We'll review the movies and then confiscate them if we judge them obscene," Glavas said.

The chief said that Newport officers would not base their decisions on the past history of "Deep Throat," which is currently at issue in a Supreme Court decision expected soon.

Glavas said that just because a film has the same title as the original, it may not have the same contents and therefore has to be viewed each time it is shown again.

"It may be similar only in title. That's why we have to tire out our officers by having them view the film and submit affidavits stating what is in each film," Glavas added.



Weather

Night and morning low clouds but mostly sunny late morning and afternoon hours Friday. Slightly warmer days. Highs 72 at the beaches to 72 inland. Lows tonight in mid-50s.

INSIDE TODAY

After five years, community theater is returning to the Saddleback Valley with the formation of a new drama group. See Intermision in today's entertainment section, Page B5.

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seeking objective information," Battin said.

"I believe the citizens of Orange County will receive more even-handed justice if there is a proper division of power," he added.

A second part of the board's unanimous action was to direct county Administrative Officer Robert Thomas to study the feasibility of consolidating the investigative functions of the sheriff, district attorney and public defender into a single unit.

Federal Aid Used to Plug Budget Holes

Orange County supervisors continued to hammer away at record county spending Wednesday by directing more federal revenue sharing funds to projects that would otherwise be paid for from county property tax funds.

Following a pattern they established Tuesday when \$3.9 million worth of revenue sharing funds were diverted to pay for capital projects, the board threw in another \$3 million to lighten county taxpayers' burden by a total of \$6.9 million.

At the same time the supervisors kept the spending lid on by continuing a hiring freeze they invoked last March.

So far, according to county Personnel Director Bert Scott, the hiring freeze has saved \$2 million.

No sooner had he spoken those words than the board decided unanimously to keep the hiring freeze in its hands.

That means county department heads wanting to fill vacancies will continue to have to ask the supervisors before the vacancies can be filled.

As the supervisors continued their budget hearings, the pending county property tax rate dropped to \$1.66 per \$100 worth of assessed value, a five-cent increase over the current rate.

But not yet applied to the budget are pending salary and fringe benefit increases for Orange County's 11,000 employees, a package that could add as much as 20 cents to the tax rate.

The supervisors also set their own office budgets for the coming fiscal year. Those budgets range from Supervisor Ralph Clark's \$117,000 low to Supervisor Laurence Schmit's \$131,754 high.

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Coast Inspector Charged in Bribe

A former inspector with the Huntington Beach Public Works Department was indicted Wednesday by the Orange County Grand Jury on bribery charges filed after he allegedly accepted a \$510 payoff from a contractor whose work he was inspecting.

Superior Court Judge Everett W. Dickey ordered John Frank Biondi, 32, of 1040 13th St., Huntington Beach, to face trial Sept. 8 on the allegations.

Biondi was arrested after investigation by Huntington Beach police and district attorney's investigators into allegations he accepted the illegal payment on June 11, 1974, from a contractor engaged on a Sunset Heights sewer project.

OC Gets 850-job Funding

By WILLIAM SCHREIBER
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Orange Coast cities and communities will get enough special federal summer youth program money to hire more than 850 young people in public service jobs starting this week.

County Manpower Commission Executive Director Robert Nelson said the entire county is entitled to \$1.82 million to provide jobs for about 3,000 teenagers.

Nelson said applications for the jobs, which include such things as recreation counselors, are already being taken and most will be filled on a first-come, first-served basis, primarily by disadvantaged youngsters.

All but two Orange Coast communities will conduct hiring through county government's personnel department. The number each area will be able to hire is based on a complex mathematical formula that will be applied during the hiring process.

The county will administer hiring for the cities of Fountain Valley, Irvine, Costa Mesa, Newport Beach, Laguna Beach, San Juan Capistrano and San Clemente and for the entire unincorporated area.

Prospective applicants for jobs in those communities should call Luis Caudillo in the county human services division at 834-2835 for information.

In Huntington Beach, which will hire its own summer employees with a \$108,000 share of the federal money, applicants can call the city manpower office at 535-0252 and talk to either Bob Cunningham or Russ Guarneri.

Roughly 147 jobs will open in Huntington Beach under the program, Nelson said.

Seal Beach will also conduct its own hiring of 16 youngsters with a \$20,600 share of the money. Applicants can contact Bill Little at (213) 431-2527.

The total county government share of the job money is about \$525,000, which will cover about 688 summer jobs, Nelson said, noting about 600 would go to coastal communities.

The job program was made possible when President Gerald Ford this week signed an \$800 million appropriations bill.

Blast Rocks

Las Vegas High Risers

PAHUTE MESA, Nev. (UPI) — A hydrogen warhead of the megaton class was exploded 3,000 feet underground at the nuclear test site at 6 a.m. today, rocking high rise buildings in Las Vegas 120 miles to the south.

Shock waves from the blast, believed the most powerful such explosion in at least two years and one of a planned series before they are banned by an agreement with Russia, took less than 30 seconds to reach the gambling spa.

An observer on the ground floor of a building where the shock waves are normally less perceptible, said there was a rolling motion felt for about 30 seconds.

The building swayed back and forth like a gentle rocking chair, the observer said. Light fixtures suspended from the ceiling swayed for a distance of about six inches.

Scientists at the Caltech Seismographic Laboratory in Pasadena said the blast measured less than 3.2 on the Richter Scale, since the monitoring device is triggered at that point and it did not turn on.

Either persons or monitoring devices were placed in more than 40 high rise buildings in Las Vegas to record the shock wave effects.

Chemical Leaks

BARSTOW (AP) — A toxic chemical leaked through a mine storage tank and posed a threat to this desert community's water supply, authorities said.



THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS WILL MAKE DECISION' Orange County Airport Director Bresnahan Speaks

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By then, he noted, technological changes in aircraft engines could make the noise problem minimal.

The condemnation specter arose when supervisors for the third time this year rejected a state-approved alternative to cutting noise by an acceptable amount to live up to this year's variance.

The option was a "preferential runway" system that would require jets departing in the early morning hours to take off to the north over the Irvine Industrial Complex and the cities of Tustin and Santa Ana.

Supervisor Ralph Clark, whose district includes most of that area, led the opposition.

"Therein lies much of the problem," Bresnahan said. "It is up to the board of supervisors to take any action and they can change their minds on anything."

Bresnahan also tried to defend recent shifts in the takeoff pattern over the Upper Bay against contentions by several audience members that, in reality, most big jets fly over heavily-populated areas.

He said the shift, which moved the centerline of the pattern 500 feet closer to the western shore, was the fifth change in recent years.

The change was designed to correct for the drifting of flights over the Eastbluff area, Bresnahan said, noting the pilots of big jets must take off on instruments because the takeoff angle is too steep to allow them to see the ground.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Williams, who live on the west shore of the bay, said the jets have never flown down the center of the bay. They contended the planes consistently fly over populated areas.

Two Quakes Cause Panic In Italy

NAPLES, Italy (UPI) — Two earthquake shocks at midday today caused panic in cities and towns from Naples to the heel of the Italian boot.

No injuries or serious damage was reported but authorities said the shocks cracked walls in houses and public buildings, including Naples' new hospital and the baroque chapels of Troia's 18th-century Romanesque Basilica.

The worst scenes of panic were in hospitals and in schools, where final examinations were halted. At Avellino, 40 inmates of the local jail interrupted a court hearing with their screams.

Residents of Naples, Bari and smaller communities rushed into the streets by the hundreds after the first shock. Fire departments were flooded with telephone calls from people wanting to know if it was safe to return to their apartments. Brief electrical outages were reported in Caserta and parts of Puglia.

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It is expected that the Board of Supervisors will incorporate what Scott termed the county's final offer into the pending 1975-76 budget.

While Scott refused to call the county's proposal an ultimatum, he did say that as far as he is concerned there is more room for bargaining.

Body Identified

WINDSOR, Vt. (AP) — A body found in Mexico has been positively identified as Vermont State Prison escapee Alfred G. Price, Vermont state police have reported.

It's Back To 'Officer'

After almost a year of sporadic debate about what to call Irvine policemen, the traditional title of "officer" has proved its durability.

An earlier decision to call policemen "agents" as a public relations effort was reversed after rank and file protest.

Said one ex-agent, "With the investigations into the CIA and everything, agent didn't seem like such a good name after all."

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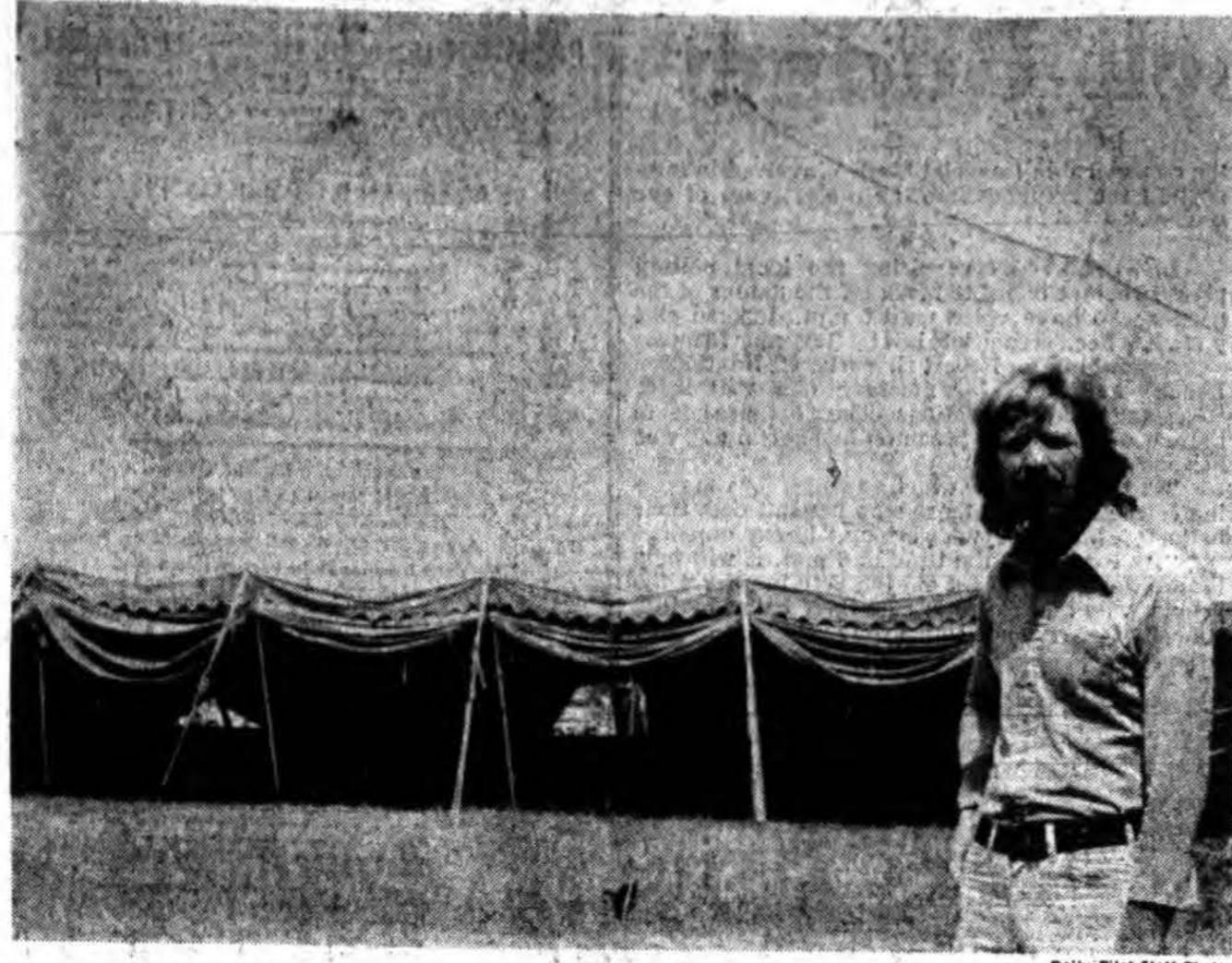
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EVANGELIST WILLIAM LOWERY STANDS IN FRONT OF GOSPEL TENT
Christian Crusade Saving Souls, But May Be Losing Dollars

Wallace Declares He'll Be 'Involved'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama says he would be "involved" in the 1976 campaign to represent "the great gutsy middle class," but he stopped short of declaring he would seek the Democratic presidential nomination.

"My intention at this time is that I am going to be involved in 1976, because I believe the great issue of the survival of the middle class is going to need someone to forcefully express that viewpoint," said Wallace, standing before nearly 1,000 delegates to the convention of the National Federation of Independent Business.

"I DO INTEND to make a more formal announcement later," Wallace said.

Although the Wallace statement was some distance from an official declaration of his candidacy, it moved him away from

his previous insistence that he had not yet decided whether to make his fourth presidential effort since 1964.

Asked after the speech why he did not make a formal announcement of his candidacy, Wallace replied, "That was good enough for today."

Asked if he had a time set for formal announcement, he added: "I have other problems. It will come."

T H E P A R T I A L L Y P A R A L Y Z E D governor stood for nearly 45 minutes speaking to the delegates and gave them a complete run-through of his positions on law and order, government regulation and foreign policy.

His voice was strong and he lashed out at those who questioned his health, saying: "Too many folks are talking about things they don't know anything about."

Pen Squeals Blows Whistle on Forger

MENLO PARK (UPI) — An electronic ballpoint pen which can blow a whistle when a forger uses it has been developed by the Stanford Research Institute.

The pen, wired to a computer, detects the pressure and motion of the writer as well as the lines of the signature. These pressures and angles of writing would be practically impossible for a forger to duplicate.

"It clearly separated the 'good guys' from the 'forgers' in a test of a dozen engineers at the SRI Laboratory," said Dr. Hewitt Crane, who invented the pen.

The device resembles an ordinary ballpoint and can be used in a variety of ways.

"It is potentially useful in any situation requiring signature verification: credit card purchases, travelers checks, stock exchange transactions, money orders, registered mail, voting and access to security areas," the institute said.



Little Bo Peep?

Gertrude Schilling, who can always be relied upon to produce an unusual hat during England's annual Royal Ascot Race

meeting, has done it again. This time she wears a Little Bo Peep outfit in pink and blue with a giant bonnet.

Traveling Gospel

Evangelists Pitch Tent in Costa Mesa

By ALAN DIRKIN
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Three years ago Michael Maddox, then 21, was living on a 38-acre farm in Decatur, Ill., with his wife, Deborah. They had a car, he had a steady job as a social worker, and he was pushing dope.

"We were well off but it was a hypocritical life and I hated that," Maddox recalled. "There I was working to save families during the day and at night I was peddling dope to break up families."

It all changed when an evangelical team of Christian nomads pitched their huge circus tent in Decatur. Maddox and his wife were "saved," they sold their belongings, joined the Christian community, and have been with it ever since.

T H I S M O N T H the community — Christ Is the Answer — is gathered in about 60 trailers, trucks, and campers on the Orange County Fairgrounds in Costa Mesa.

Their crusade involves about 100 Bible-carrying members a day taking to the streets to preach their faith. Nightly revival meetings are held in the big Gospel tent.

Christ Is the Answer Crusades, Inc., was formed in 1969 by director William Lowery, 33, following training at Central Bible College, Springfield, Mo. It has two traveling ministries, one of about 140 people in Europe, and one of 180 now in Costa Mesa, headquarters in Weldon, Ill., where its monthly newspaper New Manna is published, and another team of about 30 evangelists in Washington, D.C.

"Few people can believe in today's world that we are just trying to help without ulterior motives," Lowery said on a walking tour of the community on the fairgrounds. "But that's all we are doing. We are just trying to build a quality Christian."

T H E M E M B E R S of the

crusade lead ascetic lives. They give up everything when they join and turn it over to the community.

The women wear long dresses to curtail sexual temptations. "Sometimes they need to wear blue jeans, but if they do they wear long baggy tops to cover the hips," Maddox said.

A newcomer to the community is on probation for six weeks. The ministry policy underlines that there must be no fellowship with the opposite sex during that time. If they have a musical instrument they must not play that or engage in any other hobby during the probation, but "seek a place of humility, meekness, and sub-mission."

S O M E T I M E S T H E W O M E N N E E D T O W E A R B L U E J E A N S, B U T I F T H E Y D O, T H E Y W E A R L O N G B A G G Y T O P S T O C O V E R T H E H I P S

Mollie, and their children. Mrs. Crabtree teaches biology at the school. How does she feel just a few months after her switch from a suburban life to a nomadic existence? "I never cared much for camping," she admits. "But you can't always do what you want when the Lord calls you."

How long will the family remain with the crusade? "Until Jesus comes."

T H E C R U S A D E has been on the fairgrounds since the beginning of June and will remain until July 6. Their dealings with city officials and the Orange County Fair Board have been smooth; they are renting 33 acres from the fair board at \$500 a week.

But their dealings with established churches in the area, and the attendance at the revival meetings, from 200 to 300 a night in a tent capable of holding 4,000, have been less than satisfactory.

All pastors in the area were contacted on their arrival, but only about eight have actively cooperated with the evangelists, holding congregational meetings in the big tent, and preaching to the traveling Christians.

"The other churches say they recognize us as Christian brothers, but they feel no responsibility toward us," said Lowery, admitting that the offering the previous night was only \$40.

"W E H A V E E X P E N S E S of \$200 a day," Lowery said.

Calvary Chapel has the largest established church membership in the area. Pastor Ron Wiseman summed up the church's attitude to the crusade by saying, "We don't understand why they came here."

The pastor indicated that other crusades come only with the backing of the area ministries. "We are praying for them," the pastor added. "We will be grateful if they can reach someone, because we know we can't reach everyone."

College Sets Big Trip for Mountaineers

Hardy people interested in exploring the High Sierra and earning three units of college credit as well are invited to participate in a seven-day trip sponsored by Saddleback College.

The class will give participants a good look at the geologic makeup of California's High Sierra and Mother Lode regions.

It is being offered under the course title of Biology 17 and is scheduled for July 21-27.

S T U D E N T S W I L L E X P L O R E the flora and fauna of the Sierra region and study astronomy at night.

The trip is recommended only for those in good physical condition, according to Dr. Phil Littell, a Saddleback biology instructor who will act as adviser and guide.

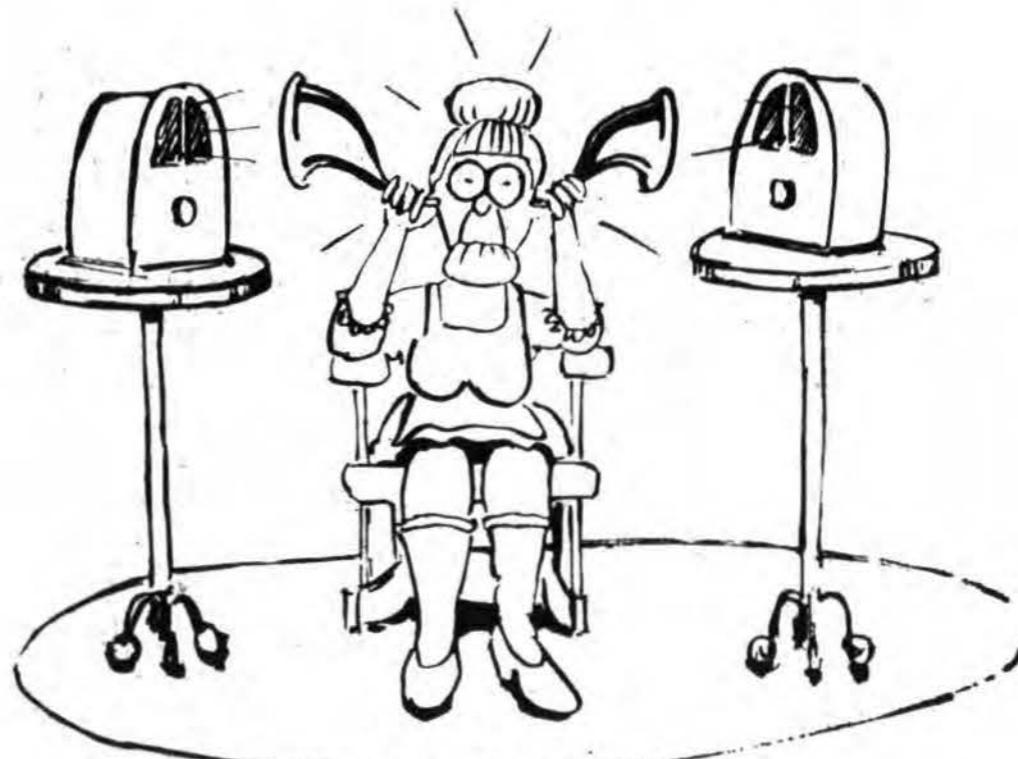
The trip will begin at Rock Creek and cover a 56-mile trek along a portion of the John Muir Trail and end at Pine Creek. The group will traverse steep trails up to 2,000 feet.

M U L E S W I L L C A R R Y all supplies and wranglers will be on hand to accompany hikers and prepare meals. Still, Dr. Littell says the hike will be strenuous at times.

Cost of the trip is \$101.50 and registration is open to all residents who have lived in the Saddleback Community College District for one year.

Those interested in joining the tour should register as soon as possible at the college's Division of Natural Science.

An orientation meeting will be conducted for all participants at 7 p.m. June 23 in Room 313 of the math-science building.



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County Solon Helps Block Budget

By O. C. HUSTINGS

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Richard Robinson of Santa Ana was one of the five recalcitrant Democrats who, with Assembly Republicans, held up the Legislature's \$11.57 billion state budget earlier this week.

The five Democrats, in a surprise move led by Assemblyman Willie Brown of San Francisco, refused to vote on the proposed budget. This, coupled with an almost united GOP front against the budget, kept Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy from mustering enough votes for passage. The delay came Tuesday about six hours after the Senate approved the budget on a 32-5 bipartisan vote.

The recalcitrant Brown, it will be recalled, lost a bitterly fought battle for the speakership to McCarthy last year.

Santa Ana's Robinson and the four other Democrats said there was no assurance that a full \$65.2 million cost of living increase for the elderly, blind and disabled would be spent by the governor. They also complained about reductions in college economic opportunity programs.

STATE SENATOR James Whetmore (R-Buena Park) is making his future political plans abundantly clear.

"It has been my intention, it is now my intention and will be my intention when declarations of candidacy are filed in February to declare my candidacy for, to run in and to continue to represent the people of my 35th Senatorial District," Whetmore

said this week in a prepared statement.

Assemblyman John Briggs (R-Fullerton) has declared an interest in Whetmore's seat and a GOP primary battle is shaping up.

CONGRESSMAN Mark Hannaford, the Long Beach Democrat who represents much of western Orange County, has introduced legislation calling for the federal government to reimburse states that spend money for the education of Vietnamese refugees.

According to Hannaford, Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Caspar Weinberger has said HEW does not plan to reimburse states for educational services provided to the refugees.

Hannaford said he was shocked by Weinberger's statement and his bill resulted.

"The problem of the Vietnamese refugees is a national one," said the congressman, "and California taxpayers should not be expected to bear

the considerable financial burden involved in integrating the refugees into the mainstream of our society."

LEGISLATION requiring the local polling place precinct board to mark off the names of the people who have voted until 6 p.m., instead of 4 p.m., has been signed into law by Governor Brown.

Assemblyman Robert H. Burke (R-Huntington Beach) author of the measure (AB 754) said, "Passage of this legislation will be a definite help to those who work in the precincts in determining who has and hasn't voted."

"The existing law which provides for the posting of the names of those who haven't cast their ballot by 4 p.m. just isn't working," he explained.

"By extending the time to 6 p.m. it will help those attempting to get out the vote to inform the people, who had failed to cast their ballot by that time, that there is still time to do so."

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Mr. & Mrs. George Goss, 2342 Cornell Dr., Costa Mesa, girl, Mr. & Mrs. Carlie Carter, 2300 Fairview Rd., Costa Mesa, boy, Mr. & Mrs. George Kane, 493 Flower St., Costa Mesa, boy, Mr. & Mrs. William Martin, 424 Orchid Ave., Corona del Mar, girl, Mr. & Mrs. Gary Sparks, 3 Linda Isle,

Death Notices

WALL
ORVILLE W. WALL Date of death June 16, 1975. Resident of Laguna Hills, Ca. Survived by his wife, Violet Whetmore; daughter, Mrs. Joan C. Johnson of Atlanta, Ga.; two sons, two grandsons; one sister, Mable C. Whifford of San Gabriel, Ca. Funeral services will be Friday at 2:00 PM St. George's Episcopal Church, Laguna Hills, Ca. Interment, Pasadena Mausoleum. McCormick Lagoon Beach Chapel, Interment, Tulsa, Oklahoma.

WHITEFORD

SAMUEL L. WHITEFORD Date of death June 17, 1975. Resident of Laguna Hills, Ca. Survived by his wife, Violet Whetmore; daughter, Mrs. Joan C. Johnson of Atlanta, Ga.; two sons, two grandsons; one sister, Mable C. Whifford of San Gabriel, Ca. Funeral services will be Friday at 2:00 PM St. George's Episcopal Church, Laguna Hills, Ca. Interment, Pasadena Mausoleum. McCormick Lagoon Beach Chapel, Interment, Tulsa, Oklahoma.

EGGLESTON, SR.

HERBERT L. EGGLESTON, Sr. Resident of San Clemente, Ca. Date of death June 18, 1975. Survived by his wife, Violet Whetmore; daughter, Mrs. Joan C. Johnson of Atlanta, Ga.; two sons, two grandsons; one sister, Mable C. Whifford of San Gabriel, Ca. Funeral services will be Friday at 2:00 PM St. George's Episcopal Church, Laguna Hills, Ca. Interment, Pasadena Mausoleum. McCormick Lagoon Beach Chapel, Interment, Tulsa, Oklahoma.

MILLER

JANE A. MILLER Date of death June 18, 1975. Resident of Laguna Hills, Ca. Survived by her husband, Frank J. Miller; one son, Fred Miller of Denmark; three daughters, Mrs. Edna Griffith of Tiburon, Ca., Mrs. Evelyn LeClair of Laguna Hills and Mrs. Jeannette Flores of Mission Viejo; nine grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Linda Miller of San Clemente, Ca. Rosary Friday 8:15 AM, Mass Saturday 12:00 noon, both at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, Laguna Hills, Interment, Ascension Cemetery, McCormick Lagoon Beach Mortuary directors.

MEANS

DELBERT W. MEANS Date of death June 16, 1975 in Tucson, Co. Resident of Santa Ana, Ca. Survived by his wife, Maxine Means; son and daughter-in-law, Timothy & Deborah Means of Santa Ana; daughters and sons-in-law, Spencer & Judith Jones of Ontario, Robert & Susan Vane of San Clemente, Garry & Linda Pyle of McCormick Santa Ana, Randy & Anita Martinez of Santa Ana, mother, Nina E. Means of Costa Mesa; mother-in-law, Mrs. C.L. Kittle of Costa Mesa; five brothers, Bobby of Illinois, Ronnie, Bruce and Howard, all of Santa Ana, and Michael of Anaheim. Memorial service will be held Friday at 2:00 PM Bell Broadway Chapel with Rev. Frank L. Crouching, Interment, Harbor Rest Memorial Park, Bell Broadway Mortuary directors.

MEYER

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WHITEHORN

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Other Deaths

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Mrs. Mary Flexer Walzer, mother-in-law of golfer great Arnold Palmer, died Wednesday in an Orlando Hospital following a stroke. She was 64.

Palmer's wife, Winifred, was with Mrs. Walzer when she died. Mrs. Palmer had flown to Florida Sunday after her mother had suffered the stroke.

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Flame-proofing Fabrics a Must

By SYLVIA PORTER

Q: What ordinary, round-the-house product to which all of us are exposed every day, no matter what we do, takes more lives yearly than polio before development of the Salk vaccine?

A: Flammable fabrics. While most of us do not fully appreciate it, virtually all fabrics that surround us — in clothing, bedding, household furnishings — will burn readily. Untreated clothing often ignites fully in 20 to 30 seconds!



The extent of the injuries and deaths from burning fabrics is finally emerging as a result of studies by the Consumer Product Safety Commission's National Electronic Injury Surveillance System and its U.S. Household Fire Experience survey.

OF AN ESTIMATED 5.5 million fires each year, flammable fabrics are involved in 628,000. Although clothing fires represent only about a quarter of all fabric incidents, they often are fatal (up to 12,000 deaths annually) because they cannot easily be escaped. The economic toll is enormous. Burn injuries require long hospitalization, care and repeated plastic surgery. Total medical and hospital costs of well over \$10,000 are not uncommon.

The new official accident data actually understate the problem's severity because the facts are gathered from a network of hospital emergency rooms and many severe burn victims go directly to special burn centers; minor burn victims are treated by physicians in their offices, the fatally injured may go directly to morgues.

Despite modern medicine, human suffering and disfigurement is terrible, says Dr. Abraham B. Bergman, director of Outpatient Services at Children's Orthopedic Hospital and Medical Center in Seattle, Wash.

"The treatment of burns remains completely unsatisfactory . . . The best plastic surgery still leaves terrible scars . . . If we want to do anything about burns, prevention is the only answer."

Q: WHAT, THEN, ARE we doing about prevention?

A: Much too little, much too slowly.

The Federal Flammable Fabrics Act of 1953 set standards so lenient that 99 percent of all fabrics — even some writing papers — could meet them. The Flammable Fabrics amendments of 1967 tightened the standards and extended them from the most explosively flammable clothing fabrics ("torch sweaters") to include gloves, hats, baby blankets, etc. The amended act has been enforced by the Consumer Product Safety Commission since May 1973. The CPSC can set standards, stop shipments, order recalls, seize goods, order merchandise to be brought up to standard or to be destroyed.

Standards for carpets and rugs became effective in '71; mattress flammability standards, in '73; sleepwear for infants and small children, standards did not become mandatory until July 29, 1973, six years after passage of the '67 amendments calling for them.

ONLY THIS PAST May 1, 1975, did regulations covering sleepwear for children aged six through 12 (proposed in March '73) become effective. Late as it is, though, the new "Standard of Children's Sleepwear" is a big step forward. From now on, all children's new sleepwear up to size 14 and all new fabrics likely to be made into such sleepwear on home sewing machines must be flame retardant.

But sleepwear and fabrics manufactured or imported before May 1 can still be sold legally — and they may be on the shelves for years to come. SO:

(1) To protect your child, look for the required label, "Flame Resistant, U.S. Standard FFS-74."

(2) Look for and follow carefully the special washing instruction label to maintain the flame retardant treatment.

(3) Be on guard against the few stores which might try to deceive you in their efforts to unload old merchandise.

(4) If you are confused or need information or want to complain about misleading tactics, call the CPSC's toll-free Hotline (800/4022937 in Maryland, and 800/638-2666 in the rest of the U.S.) The Hotline is available for safety problems or questions concerning any consumer product.

(5) ALSO ARRANGE VIA the Hotline to get fact sheets on the problem of flammable fabrics generally, and on the special dangers of flammable fabrics to the elderly, who suffer many more injuries and deaths from them than the rest of us.

MARKET HIGHLIGHTS

INDEXES

NYSE Index	49.05	up	0.88
ASE Index	90.63	up	1.16
Dow-Jones Ind	845.35	up	17.52
S & P 500 Stocks	92.02	up	1.63

Gainers and Losers

New York (UPI) — The following list shows the stocks that have gained most and lost the most based on percent of change on the New York Stock Exchange.

Net and percentage changes are the difference between the previous closing price and the current closing price.

GAINERS

1 Atlas Corp	3%	% Up	20.0
2 Avco Corp	3%	% Up	14.8
3 Gulf RC	21%	% Up	2.7
4 Vlacom Int	8%	% Up	12.7
5 Westar	1%	% Up	14.6
6 Nwstair Int	1%	% Up	10.3
7 Moer M	74%	% Up	6.9
8 CTS Corp	17%	% Up	9.7
9 Cts Corp	17%	% Up	11.9
10 Cts Corp	17%	% Up	11.9
11 Col Pictures	8%	% Up	9.5
12 Nvfc Corp	11%	% Up	1.0
13 FairCam	8%	% Up	9.5
14 Gen Elec	13%	% Up	13.0
15 Us Elec	11%	% Up	9.1
16 UsLeads	24%	% Up	8.8
17 Inst USA	4%	% Up	8.8
18 Gen Elec	26%	% Up	8.8
19 Bates M	26%	% Up	8.7
20 Schlitz B	6%	% Up	8.7

1 Cont Mfg	1%	% Off	20.0
2 Weanut Inc	5%	% Off	19.0
3 DivM T	2%	% Off	11.1
4 Wetbitt Co	1%	% Off	10.0
5 A Fin P	12%	% Off	11.0
6 Gen Elec	1%	% Off	10.0
7 Gen Elec	1%	% Off	10.0
8 Gen Elec	1%	% Off	10.0
9 Justice Mfg	3%	% Off	6.9
10 On Chgs	1%	% Off	6.9
11 Gen Elec	1%	% Off	6.9
12 Wisc Gas	18%	% Off	6.4
13 LMI Invest	1%	% Off	6.4
14 Gen Elec	1%	% Off	6.4
15 Gen Elec	4%	% Off	6.4
16 Grant WT	4%	% Off	6.4
17 Ferron Corp	23%	% Off	5.4
18 Camco	1%	% Off	5.4
19 Mfg Inv	2%	% Off	5.4
20 WstElt 3.80	47%	% Off	5.3

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PSA Given 6.5% Fare Hike Okay

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Pacific Southwest Airlines today was granted a 6.5 percent interim fare increase by the state Public Utilities Commission instead of the 16 percent PSA requested.

In a decision sharply critical of the airline's parent company, PSA, Inc., the PUC said its action will allow the airline a return of 10.1 percent, compared with the 2.1 percent on current fares.

The new fares, which will produce an additional \$7 million a year more, will go into effect after five days notice to the public.

The Los Angeles-San Francisco fare will go from \$20.75 to \$22.10, San Diego-San Francisco from \$29 to \$30.90 and Los Angeles-Sacramento from \$22.80 to \$24.60.



By TERRY
GRANT,
R.Ph.

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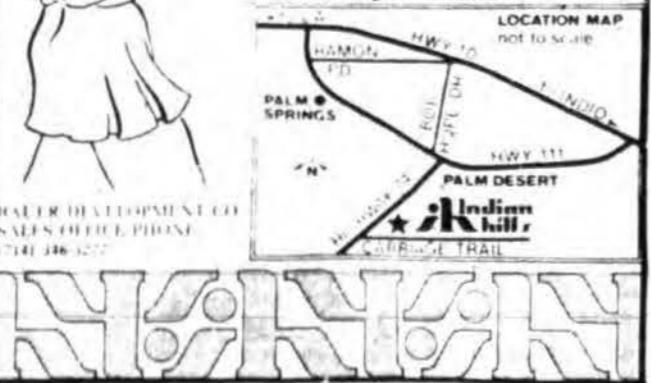
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