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Mesa Stabbing Suspect Transferred to Hospital

Psychiatrists Named to Study Irene Tucker

By ARTHUR R. VINSEL

The wife of Costa Mesa City Councilman George A. Tucker today was ordered transferred to Orange County Medical Center, where psychiatrists will study whether she is capable of aiding in her own defense on a murder charge.

Mrs. Irene M. Tucker, 37, of 1642 Minorca Drive, was ordered to return to Division 1, Orange County Superior Court, on July 22 at 1:45 p.m., for a report on the mental evaluation.

Judge William Speirs appointed Dr. Phillip O. Kramer, of Metropolitan State Hospital, Norwalk, and Dr. Sigmund Kocewick, of Fairview State Hospital, Costa Mesa, to examine Mrs. Tucker

The defendant has been held without bail at Orange County Jail since the stabbing death of her next-door neighbor, Mrs. Harriett Westphal, 68, of 1646 Minorca Drive, last Friday.

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By RICHARD P. NALL

The clothed body of an attractive 21year-old mother who died under mysterious circumstances was recovered from a motel swimming pool in Laguna Beach early this morning.

Police arrested the young woman's male companion on suspicion of murder pending a determination of cause of death and other factors surrounding the death.

Police Lt. Robert McMurray identified the woman as Maria Rodriguez of Montebello.

He said the woman, her three-yearold son, Kenneth and Richard Anthony Najar, 23, a metal plater from Bellflower, checked into the American Motel, 2130 S. Coast Highway, at 9:15 p.m. Thursday.

Najar was arrested by police after

the young woman's body was found at abut 1:20 a.m. McMurray said Najar was asleep or unconscious in the motel room when officers knocked on the door.

The lieutenant said six red capsules, as yet unidentified, and beer were found in the room.

McMurray said the body was seen by Ken Aebersold, 2060 Ocean Way. He notified motel manager Albert Trondle and with a pool cleaning implement they retrieved the body.

Dr. Manuel Richder of Fullerton, who was vacationing at the motel, applied mouth-to-mouth resuscitation unsuccessfully and pronounced the young woman dead.

Police said Najar told them he and the Rodriguez woman had gone swimming in their clothing but that he lost sight of her and assumed she had left. (See DROWNING, Page 2)

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the man who was shot at.

Police identified him as Harvey
Walker, 28, of 900 Sea Lane. They said

Walker was not hit by the bullet.

Walker told police he was southbound on MacArthur returning home
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in closely behind him.

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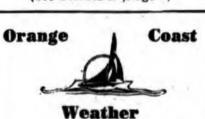
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Majorettes: Evelyn's Starlettes, Lin Lovettes, Senior Toppers.

Color Guards: Kingsmen Drum and Bugle Corps, 11th District U.S .Coast Guard; U.S. Marines Camp Pendleton. Color Guards (no other parade unit): Costa Mesa Police, Navy Radiomen, Orange Police Depart-

Youth Bands: Glendale Youth Band. Specialty Bands: MacPherson Highlanders, Glengarry Highlanders.

Junior Drum and Bugle Corps: Kingsmen Drum and Bugle, Castanettes Drum and Bugle, King Royal

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Group Specialty: Banda Nogai Indian Dancers, Orange County Chapter SPEBSQSA (Barber shop singers).

Individual Specialty: David Filbeck and Richard Foley, Donnie Tucker, Westminster Elks. Ladies Silver Mounted: Linda Long.

Mexican Charro: Calvin Hong, Jr. Arabian: Karen Potter, Patricia

Indian Man: Chief Rolling Thunder, Jesse Loco. Indian Lady: Cherie Fisher, Julie

Joseph, Brend Potter. Matched Pair Fancy Western: Everett and Ervin Tibbits.

Unique or Costame: Steve Hoban and Lori Lindenberger, Keith Liedhaldt and Stephanie Bushnell. Parade Horse Silver: Clarence Sultzer, Barbara Bomberger.

Parade Horse Plain: C. A. Brush, Phylis Traylor.

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SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) - Police today cut off food to the besieged gunman threatening for four days to kill his teen-age bride, her baby and "a few coppers."

Acting under his threats, police had been sending into the surround I house steak, fried eggs, curry and rice and fish 'n' chips as well as an armor piercing rifle, ammunition and baby supplies to Wallace Mellish, 23, his bride Beryl Muddle, 18, and her 11week-old son Leslie.

Police Chief Norman Allan said from now on only food for baby Leslie would be sent in. "We can't let him starve," Allan said.

"It is now a waiting game. It's not a war. In war lives are expendable. My mission is to save them," Allan said.

His handling of his mission won him the praise of public opinion. Today Australian newspapers turned on Allan for supplying the Armalite sniper rifle and 200 bullets to the petty criminal. The police chief said he had no choice.

The chief said Mellish demanded the weapon and ammunition under threat of shooting his bride and the baby. Allan and jail chaplain Clive Paton had gone into the house to talk to

"To refuse Mellish meant a death sentence for the baby, wife, the clergyman and very probably myself too. I had to weigh the immediate

From Page 1 DROWNING ...

He went back to the room and went to sleep, said McMurray.

McMurray said the young woman had bruises on her body. He said the physician and a deputy coroner thought at the scene that she may not have died of drowning.

oner, said later today that a morning autopsy indicated that drowning may have been the cause of death. Beisner also said there had been no official determination yet pending out-

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it was safe for him to be placed in a

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"It meant he had one more weapon and he has an arsenal of assorted bombs, grenades, pistols and a sawed off shotgun," the chief explained.

Miss Muddle, forced to marry Mellish at gunpoint after he broke into the house Tuesday, was proving little help to police. Allan said she kept guard while Mellish napped. She also apparently tasted the food to make

sure it contained no sleeping drugs. Detective Chief Don Fergusson said he believes Mellish eventually will surrender peacefully. He said police will still another promise made under threat - not to prosecute Mellish for the siege of the Sydney suburb. Allan said he is waiting for Mellish to telephone for surrender

One detective disagreed on the waiting game. He told the Sydney Sun that Mellish's threats are nothing but bluff. He said Mellish would not shoot if police charged into the house.

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District Judicial Court.

Her husband and family were absent from the courtroom during the brief hearing today.

The defendant said nothing during the proceeding, as Judge Speirs appointed the psychiatrists and ordered her moved to the medical center's psychiatric facility.

Costa Mesa Police Capt. Ed

Glasgow, meanwhile, said technicians

at the Orange County Sheriff's Crime Lab have what they say may be the weapon used to kill Mrs. Westphal.

It is a butcher kmife, still being checked for possible blood traces from the body of Mrs. Westphal, who was buried in Inglewood the day her accused slayer was arraigned.

NEIGHBOR WITNESS A neighbor, Donald V. Schenk, of 1644 Minorca Drive, is apparently the witness closest to knowing what ac-

tually happened last Friday afternoon

in the Mesa Verde area killing. He told investigators he heard screams and a dog barking, ran outside and found Mrs. Westphal standing in the street, bleeding from a

stab wound and in a state of shock. The victim staggered across t' street, collapsed to the ground and made a statement involving Mrs. Tucker in the knifing, then apparently

died while waiting for an ambulance. No motive has been determined and the weapon used to stab Mrs. Westphal has not been positively identified, although investigators believe it is among kitchen utensils taken from the Tucker home.



Plunge Victim

FBI agents charged in Hawaii that 10 hippies stood by and looked on when artist John M. Gallagher, 19, of San Clemente fell to his death in dormant Haleakala volcano on Hawaiian island of Maui. They failed to report tragedy.

Whisky Destroyed

BARDSTOWN, Ky. (UPI) - More than \$500,000 worth of stored whisky has gone down the drain.

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Heavy Fighting

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The withdrawal gave up a base which Americans had held for 23 months. It was once described as a vital link in the chain of defenses just below the DMZ.

The U.S. command said last week the changing pattern of the war in the area made possible the giving up of Khe Sanh. It said allied troops had more mobility at this time to counter infiltration.

Nearer Saigon, U.S. Army infantrymen still had no report on how many Communist soldiers died in an almost suicidal assault on a U.S. camp 40 miles northwest of the capital, where the Viet Cong are believed massing 2,000 to 4,000 troops for a push toward the city.

Three American soldiers were killed and 50 wounded in the 500-round mortar and rocket barrage preceding the attack and during the 21/2-hour fight at Dau Tieng itself.

In other developments: -President Nguyen Van Thieu gave his blessing to a new alliance of 28 Vietnamese political and civic organizations with all the earmarks of a pro-government political party.

-U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman completed his third day in Vietnam with another tour of agricultural projects. He is to leave for Manila Saturday.

5 Prisoners Overpower Guards in Futile Escape

CHICAGO (UPI) - Five prisoners overpowered three guards, took their uniforms and guns and tried to scramble over the fence at the Cook County jail Thursday night.

The prisoners, who fled their unlocked cells, then engaged in a lengthy gunbattle with jail police and city and county authorities before one of their number was wounded. The other four were captured early this morning after being out of their cells for three hours.

Cook County Hospital where he was treated for gunshot wounds. None of the guards nor police who answered the call was injured despite "miscellaneous" shooting, authorities

Warden Winston Moore said the five prisoners were able to pull their escape attempt because "some officers didn't lock their cells. It was negligence.'

He said the five men, not immediately identified, left their cells shortly before midnight Thursday. "They came down a dumbwaiter

and waited in the yard until the tower men (guards) came through and then they overpowered them," Moore said. "They gagged them, swapped

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the jail - and tried to get over the fence. "They were on the fence," Moore

said. "Lt, William Smith was getting off duty when he saw something suspicious. He yelled 'halt', they shot at him, he shot at them."

Moore said dozens of squads of city police and Cook County sheriff's police answered an emergency call.



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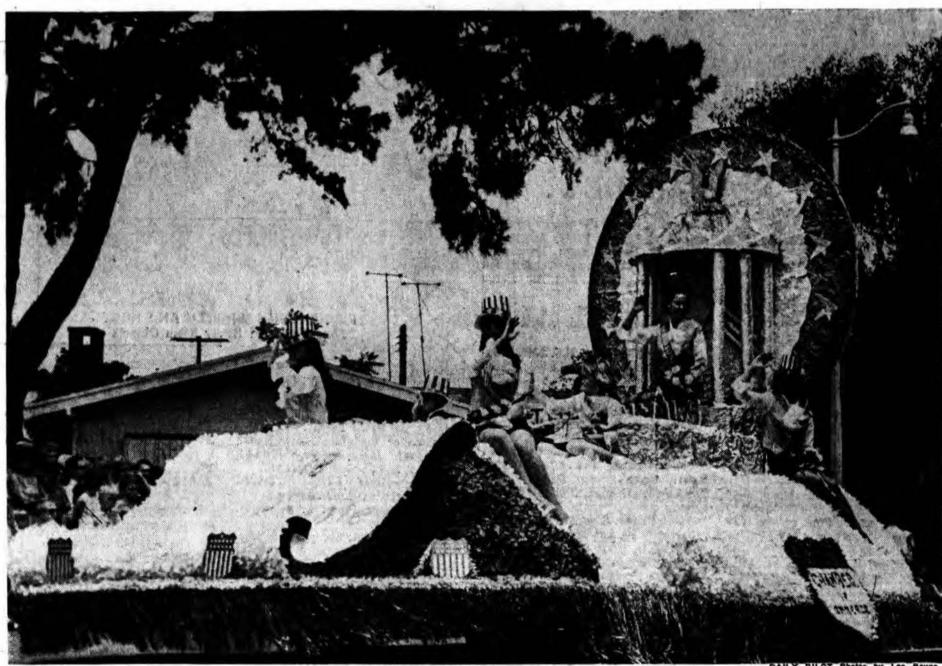
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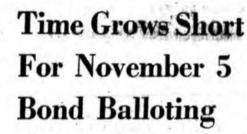
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Time is growing short for a bond issue proposition for parks and recreation and for a new central city library being planned for Nov. 5 ballot, the City Council has been told.

Councilmen were told by Acting City Administrator Brander Castle that Aug. 1 is pretty near the deadline for getting the bond proposition on the November ballot.

While Librarian Walter Johnson said he would have a report on the needs of his department ready "in plenty of time," the park officials were less optimistic.

Councilman Jerry Mathney, chairman of a council committee making a study of the central city park proposal, said his committee could not meet the deadline.

Department director Norman Worthy said the rest of the park needs report would be ready and that the central park idea would be under intensive study with the hope of having the figures ready by the Aug. 1 deadline.

Councilmen noted that it is likely the Huntington Beach Union High School District will have a bond issue proposal of between \$18 million and \$23 million on the November ballot.

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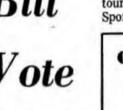
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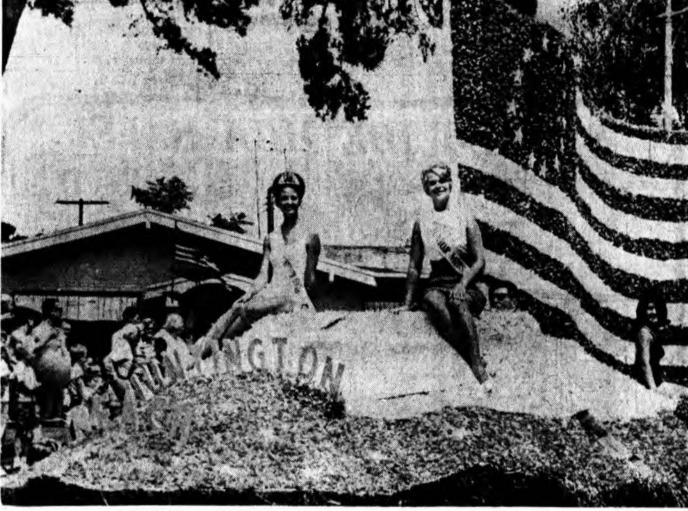


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Father Ross, a native of Newburyport, Mass., is survived by a brother. William, of Santa Ana and a sister, Mary, of Boston.

Requiem Mass will be at 7 p.m. Friday (July 5) at Nativity Catholic Church, 1447 Engracia Ave., Torrance. The funeral mass will be 11 a.m. Saturday (July 6) at Blessed Sacrament Church, 14072 S. Olive, Westminster with interment in Good Shepherd Cemetery in Huntington Beach.

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Huntington Beach Chamber of Commerce has completed moving its offices from 314 5th St. to the Town and Country Shopping Center at Beach Boulevard south of Ellis Avenue.

A formal opening celebration is scheduled for July 19 in conjunction with the grand opening of the entire shopping center, according to Manager Dale Dunn.

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Bill Changing Rule on Loan Pacts Approved

Real estate contracts signed after Jan. 1, 1969 must allow purchasers to prepay loans at any time, according to legislation successfully p u s h e d through the Legislature by Sen. James E. Whetmore (R-Fullerton).

Introduction of SB 665 came after a committee investigated claims by homebuyers in Huntington Beach that they had been denied permission to prepay loans on their homes purchased under contracts.

The homes are located in tracts mainly in the northwest part of the city. Several homebuyers said they could not dispose of their homes even though they had to move because of transfer of employment, death, divorce and other reasons.

The new legislation will not existing contracts, but the law and previous discussions between Whetmore and the lenders involved is expected to result in a more permissive attitude of the lenders.

Whetmore said that the legislation resulted from hearings held in Westminster during which it was brought out that some subdividers, after selling a home to an individual, would refuse to accept prepayment in spite of the fact that the purchaser had made substantial improvements on the property and was forced to leave the home.

From Page 1 PARADE ...

Marines of La Puente, Precisionnaires, 4th District Ladies Auxiliary. Military Drill Teams: Norton Air Force Base, Radiomen Precision Drill of San Diego, Edwards Air Force Base.

Non-military Marching: Westminster Elks Lodge, Girl Scout Cadettes.

Military Marching: U.S. Naval Station, Long Beach; U.S. Marines, Camp

Majorettes: Evelyn's Starlettes, Lin Lovettes, Senior Toppers.
Color Guards: Kingsmen Drum and

Bugle Corps, 11th District U.S. Coast Guard; U.S. Marines Camp Pendleton, Color Guards (no other parade unit): Costa Mesa Police, Navy Radiomen, Orange Police Depart-

Phylis Traylor.

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Novelty: Clyde and June Saint

Matched Pair Spanish: Dell and

Mens Fancy Western: Bill Adams,

Working Western: Louise Heffley,

Riding Clubs: Long Beach Mounted

Equestrian Color Guard: Valley

Western Mounted Group: ETI Cor-

ral 38 Glendale River Riders, Rough

Family Mounted: MacKenzie

Junior Mounted Group: Sparkling

Riders of Rowland Heights.

Spurs of Riverside.

Center Vaqueros, Torrance Mounted

Amant, Ardith Diemere, David Hunt.

Sookey Sepulveda.

Ladies Fancy Western: Betty Red-

Youth Bands: Glendale Youth Band. Specialty Bands: MacPherson Highlanders, Glengarry Highlanders. Junior Drum and Bugle Corps: Kingsmen Drum and Bugle, Castanettes Drum and Bugle, King Royal

Military Bands: 72nd U.S. Army; U.S. Naval Station, Los Alamitos. Antique Auto: Newport Regional Group Horseless Carriage Club.

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dian Dancers, Orange County Chapter SPEBSQSA (Barber shop singers). Individual Specialty David Filhe and Richard Foley, Donnie Tucker,

Westminster Elks. Ladies Silver Mounted: Linda Long. Mexican Charro: Calvin Hong, Jr. Arabian: Karen Potter, Patricia

Indian Man: Chief Rolling Thunder, Jesse Loco.



Matched Pair Fancy Western: Everett and Ervin Tibbits. Doors on Friday Unique or Costume: Steve Hoban and Lori Lindenberger, Keith Liedhaldt and Stephanie Bushnell.

For Little Sisters Parade Horse Silver: Clarence Sultzer, Barbara Bomberger. Parade Horse Plain: C. A. Brush,

at the Huntington Beach Boys' Club and the boys like it that way. Friday night - willingly or otherwise - the boys are suspending

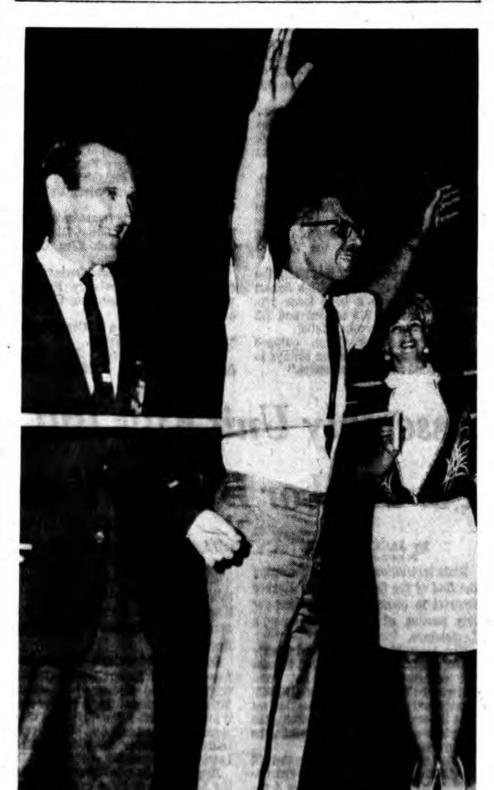
It's always been "No Girls Allowed"

the rule long enough for a "Little Sister Night." The event will be held at the club, 319 Yorktown Ave., and features brothers and sisters participating in a

host of events such as ping-pong, box hockey, noc hockey and volleyball as teams, not brothers vs. sisters as some of the boys wanted, The boys do have an opportunity to

get even, however, for later in the evening there will be a little sister beauty contest. Each boy will be able to vote on a sister (not his own) and the winning young lady will be crowned (under very careful supervision) by her brother.

Club Executive Director Pat Downey said the club hopes to make this an annual event.



Dashing Mayor's Triumph

Huntington Beach Mayor Alvin Coen (shirt sleeves) snaps victory string of Australian long distance runner Bill Emmerton. The ribbon is held by race official Mrs. Prim Balatoni. "Race" kicks-off the Huntington Center's Sports Spectacular slated for July 6-15.



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Mystery Drug Seized

Murder Charged in Laguna

Beach Units OK

Huge Motel Planned on Club Site

Laguna Beach councilmen have approved the concept of a motel and business complex utilizing city beach property despite vigorous opposition

from Councilman Roy Holm. The proposal from engineer Bernard Syfan calls for a 60-unit motel where the Boy's Club and Gaslight Broiler now stand.

Rough initial plans show an encroachment of about 35 feet into Heisler Park and use of other property

In return for city agreement to the proposal, Syfan would agree to furnish 28 parking spaces for public use.

that the city owns or will own by con-

Holm attacked the proposal Wednesday night. He said he had no information regarding dimension and said parking would occupy a considerable portion of the Main Beach.

He said access to the city parking would be controlled by the hotel owners. In response to a request by Syfan for an "indication of the city's feelings," Holm said:

"I would like to respond in a specific way; I'm very much opposed . . . "

Councilman Richard Goldberg said he would have to agree the proposal was not detailed enough to go into specifics and said he could only approve of the general concept.

Councilman Joseph O'Sullivan said there were items in the plan that disturbed him but said he thought that things could be worked out.

Councilman Charlton Boyd said he did not think Syfan would plan something that could not be worked out and suggested the matter go to

Mayor Glenn Vedder said the city certainly would have to give the plan a close hard look but said in principle the use of a hotel development in that

area seemed a good use.

Syfan and Holm apparently did not understand the situation and mentioned that a great deal of parking had been deleted downtown. He said this is a chance for the city to actually acquire parking. He said he had hoped there would be a unanimous open min-

He said Holm earlier had approved this type use of part of the Main Beach. "We never talked about Heisler Park," said Holm.

He said he felt strongly about need for parking but said this would enable Syfan to build a motel development with 88 spaces of which the city would receive 28.

He said the city could get Conrad Hilton down to build in Heisler Park if it only wanted to solve its tax problems for years to come.

Councilmen voted 4-1 in favor of the concept, Holm voted no.

Whittier Beauty Chosen as Laguna Lifeguard Queen

A tanned, shapely blonde is the new Laguna Beach Lifeguards beauty

Smiling Adria Anderson, 18, was chosen from a field of 12 bikini clad lovelies. She is a Whittier resident vacationing with relatives in Laguna

Miss Anderson was the entry of Lifeguard Jeff Powers. Guards selected contestants from the various beaches they guard. The contest began at 7 p.m. at the Main Beach lifeguard tower with a crowd of about 210 persons looking on.

Miss Anderson's princesses and runners up were Annette Hanson and Heidi Winegard.

Judges for the event were Mayor Glenn Vedder, Lifeguard Chief LaVern Dugger, Capt. Danny Conn. (USN ret.), Gordon S. Ford and Richard P. Nall, Laguna Beach DAILY PILOT city editor.

Vandals Damage Cemetery Crypts

OCEANSIDE (AP) - Vandals have removed the remains of one body and damaged six crypts at Ocean View Cemetery, police said today. Vandals broke into the cemetery

Wednesday night and ripped the face plates off six crypts, officers said. The coffin containing the body was left on the cemetery grounds and replaced by the caretaker.

Lifeguards' Queen



QUEEN AND COURT - Four judges Thursday picked Adria Anderson (left) as Laguna Beach Lifeguards beauty queen in a contest held at the Main Beach Lifeguard tower at 7 p.m. Runners-up are Annette Hanson, standing next to the 18-year-old blonde winner, and Heidi Winegard.



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have died of drowning. However, Jim Beisner, deputy coroner, said later today that a morning autopsy indicated that drowning may

have been the cause of death. Beisner also said there had been no official determination yet pending outcome of other tests, toxicology tests to pinpoint possible substances in the woman's sytem.

McMurray said police sent Najar to the Orange County Medical Center for a physical examination to determine if it was safe for him to be placed in a cell. He was returned to the jail and locked up.

McMurray said the victim's son was asleep. He was taken to the police station where he ate a candy bar and was put to bed until his transfer to Sitton Hall, a juvenile receiving facility in Orange. Police also notified the dead woman's grandparents.

Coast



weekend of sunny afternoons and early morning fog. Highs near INSIDE TODAY It's not an easy task to turn local people into great works of

If you survived the post-Fourth

ear ringing, the weatherman

art but it's done at the Laguna Beach Pageant of the Masters. See today's Weekender.



Councilmen Black Out

Dressed in his familiar red sport coat Laguna Greeter Eiler Larson

recognizes a friend from his viewing post on the balcony of Hunting-

ton Beach's Villa Sweden Restaurant. Eiler was in the neighboring

town for its annual Fourth of July parade. See photos and story,

Eiler Travels Northward

by a split decision of Laguna Beach councilman. However, the council will allow a marionette show on the property dur-

ing the six-week art exhibit near the Festival of Arts. Councilmen voted 4 to 1 to deny the show. Councilman Charlton Boyd

dissented. Boyd said too often a minority opi-nion is misunderstood. He said he felt the Festival of Arts had reached its plateau of success by having the freedom to try something off the

He said the light show concept isn't

really new, commenting that a small example of it had been seen at the re-

Councilman Richard Goldberg said he had not attended a preview of the show and did not intend to set himself up as a judge. He said several persons did object to the light show and felt it

would be a gathering place for hippies. Goldberg noted that he had voted for the Sawdust Festival originally to accommodate those artists wishing to show their arts and crafts.

Mayor Glenn Vedder said he was suspicious of a show that required a board of censorship. He said such a show should be under cover. He referred to the Sawdust board's offer to provide such a control.

LIFEGUARDS' FAVORITE - Laguna Beach lifeguard Jeff Powers, has eyes for other than drowning swimmers because Thursday he was able to pick out a girl to sponsor who was later chosen the new beauty queen of the lifeguards. Adria Anderson, 18, Whittier resident visiting relatives in Laguna Beach, was chosen from a field of 12



Clinic Gains Ground

Putting heads together in Laguna Beach are members of community groups initiating voluntary clinic for counseling youngsters with drug abuse or related problems. They are seated (left to right) Mrs. Patrick Randall and Mrs. John Solomon, both of the Laguna Beach Assistance League. Standing (left to right), are Dr. Louis A. Gottschuak, chairman of the department of psychiatry and human behavior at the UCI School of Medicine and Dr. Neal Amsden, former chief of staff at South Coast Community Hospital.

Man-made Pot

User Could Turn On With 3 Drops

WASHINGTON (AP) - Federal narcotics agents are concerned about the possible appearance of man-made marijuana which is colorless and odorless but so powerful only two or three drops in a cigarette can produce the same kick as natural marijuana, the Washington Post said today.

"Smuggling in synthetic marijuana could make the \$350 million a year heroin business look like peanuts," the

"And it would be easy," he added. 'A little alcohol and some coloring and it could be brought in as after-

shave lotion."

Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs plans to send Congress fresh legislation to eover the sale and use of marijuana made in a laboratory, the Post said. Currently, federal law covers only natural marijuana which is grown.

Federal officials say marijuana was first made synthetically four years ago by an Israeli chemist. They say it is still extremely expensive to propaper quoted a narcotics agent as aduce, the major factor that has kept it

from the illegal drug markets Federal officials fear, however, that the price is bound to come down as

more chemists tinker with it. "When this happens we may be in very deep trouble," one agent said.

merce request for this year's funds

don't you go to the hotel-motel people

quite unhappy about the chamber of commerce disposal of the \$35,000 last

Councilman Joseph O'Sullivan said he agreed with Goldberg. Councilmen

have yet to formally consider a

chamber request for funds in the cur-

Paul W. Waterman

New Water Director

The Laguna Beach County Water

District announced today that Laguna

resident Paul W. Waterman has been appointed to serve the unexpired term

of the late director Ralph L. Bell.

Waterman's term will run until the fall

Waterman is currently vice president of the Security Pacific National

Bank, formerly known as the Security

He lives at 2007 Glenneyre with his wife, Margaret, and four children.

First National Bank.

and ask them to advance you \$270."

Mayor Glenn Vedder said, "Why

He said, "I think the whole council is

concerns me so much."

rent fiscal year.

The Justice Department's Bureau of Council Denies Chamber \$270 Advertising Funds

A Laguna Beach Chamber of Commerce request for \$270 in interim advertising funds brought both the cold shoulder and criticism of chamber budgeting by councilmen Wednesday.

Publicist Richard Clark presented the request on behalf of the chamber. He said the money would buy a half page in the Orange County Digest.

Councilman Richard Goldberg, former chamber president, said:

"I can appreciate the need and feel it is important to seize these opportunities. It's a darn shame when the city has allocated \$35,000 to the chamber of commerce that there isn't \$270 to take advantage of this kind of

"This is why the chamber of com-

Art on Display

Commemorating the Laguna Beach Art Association's 50th anniversary. the Permanent Memorial Collection is now on display at the Laguna Federal Savings and Loan, 260 Ocean Blvd. It will be there for the summer and can be viewed by visitors during business

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Last Marine Pulls Out Of Khe Sanh

SAIGON (UPI) - The last U.S. Marines pulled out of Khe Sanh today as American B52s defied Communist missiles and bombed targets just above the demolished fortress for the fifth consecutive day.

Marine forces withdrawing from Khe Sanh Thursday reported killing at least 17 North Vietnamese regulars in a force of about 100 who attacked a Leatherneck column three miles south of the fortress.

The Marines lost four men killed and 13 wounded in the 40-minute battle along Highway 9, the only open road from allied coastal bastions to Khe

Pilots flying the B52 strikes above Khe Sanh against targets in North Vietnam's panhandle reported at least two surface-to-air missiles streaking toward the craft but both missed.

Khe Sanh, the scene of one of the heaviest sieges of the war earlier this year, was formally given up today as demolition teams dynamited the final two bunkers and about 3,500 Marines moved out on trucks and in helicop-

North Vietnamese snipers hit one of the trucks, and Communist commandos blew up a bridge, but Marine officers told UPI Correspondent Ray-mond Wilkinson the withdrawal was "a success." "As far as I'm concerned, I still

own Khe Sanh," Maj. Gen. Raymond Davis, commander of the 3rd Marine Division, told Wilkinson.

"However, the base was a yoke around my neck.' The withdrawal gave up a base which Americans had held for 23

months. It was once described as a vital link in the chain of defenses just below the DMZ. The U.S. command said last week

the changing pattern of the war in the area made possible the giving up of Khe Sanh. It said allied troops had more mobility at this time to counter infiltration.

Nearer Saigon, U.S. Army in-fantrymen still had no report on how many Communist soldiers died in an almost suicidal assault on a U.S. camp 40 miles northwest of the capital, where the Viet Cong are believed massing 2,000 to 4,000 troops for a push toward the city.

Three American soldiers were killed

and 50 wounded in the 500-round mortar and rocket barrage preceding the attack and during the 21/2-hour fight at Dau Tieng itself. In other developments:

-President Nguyen Van Thieu gave his blessing to a new alliance of 28 Vietnamese political and civic organizations with all the earmarks of a pro-government political party.

—U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman completed his third day in Vietnam with another tour of agricultural projects. He is to leave for Manila Saturday.

Laguna Planning Vacancies Filled

The face of the Laguna Beach Planning Commission has changed, threefifths of it at any rate.

Mayor Glenn Vedder Wednesday night announced the appointment of two new planning commissioners, Dr. Joseph Tomchak, anthropologist and Charles M. Johnson, architect.

Johnson replaces realtor Lloyd Milne and French replaces planning commission chairman James Schmitz, both of whom resigned recently.

Vedder announced June 26 that Dr. Joseph Tomchak, anthropoligist and former Costa Mesa councilman, would replace Wayne Hauser, cable television executive.

37,000 Ignore Weather To Enjoy Laguna Beach

A Fourth of July crowd of 37,000 persons was attracted to Laguna's beaches despite partial overcast and

Lifeguard Jeff Powers, in describing

Laver Captures Tennis Tourney

Rod Laver of Corona del Mar, swept to a straight sets victory over Australian professional Tony Roche in today's singles finals of the annual Wimbledon tennis classic.

And Orange Coast area fans will be able to see the show on television Saturday, 1 p.m., Channel 7.

A throng of 17,000 saw the touring pro of Newport Beach Tennis Club capture the battle of left-handers in an hour's time. Included in the crowd were 15 members of NBTC who made a special trip to England for the tournament. See details in today's Sport Section, Page 14.

the low surf making the ocean appear "like a lake" said there were 30,000 on the city beaches and 7.000 on the county beaches.

The low surf and no riptides added up to no rescues. "It was a real easy July 4," commented Powers.

The sun finally came out at 3 p.m. The air temperature was 72 degrees while the water temperature was 63.

Kenney Appointed Institute Member

District Superintendent of the Capistrano Unified School District Charles F. Kenney has been appointed a member of the Institute for Development of Educational Activities.

He will be one of 400 educational leaders selected from America's nearly 15,000 school administrators to participate in the Institute's1968 Summer Seminars being held at Mills College, Oakland, from July 7 through 12.



Plunge Victim FBI agents charged in Hawaii that 10 hippies stood by and looked on when artist John M. Gallagher, 19, of San Clemente fell to his death in dormant Haleakala volcano on Hawaiian island of Maui. They failed to report tragedy.

Splinters Due Early Decision Over Location

The Sawdust Splinters will have their day in court sooner then they had hoped.

A decision by the Planning Commission giving the Splinters permission to have their show at 346 N. Coast Highway has been appealed by William Salyer, Laguna artist and owner of property within 300 feet of the location.

The City Council is expected to give a ruling on this appeal at their July 17 meeting. Should the council deny the appeal, then the Splinters' show will go on only about a week later than expected. They were planning for their opening to coincide with the Festival of Arts, which starts July 12.

This early appeal will mean that a decision could be reached on the location on July 17 and not on August 7, the date the council would have decided if an appeal had been made as late as July 11.

J. M. Valentine had opposed the property use through an attorney at the Monday Planning Commission hearing. However, planners allowed the

Had Valentine waited until July 11, and then formally appealed to the city council the matter could not have been heard until August 7.

Thurston School

Contractor Faces Delay Penalty

A general contractor may be penalized \$8,350 for allegedly taking too much time in completing Thurston Junior High School in Laguna Beach.

The Los Angeles firm of Gerstenberger and Pierson undertook the job of constructing the school plant, and they were given 10 months in which to finish the project.

They took 18 months, according to school officials.

The firm was allowed some extension time, due to rain and other variables, but the time from Dec. 25 (the date the plant was to have been completed) to May 28 (the date the plane was actually completed) wasn't

planned for, school officials said. It is for that time span that the contractor is being penalized.

According to a \$50 per day liquidated damages clause, which pertains to the unplanned extension, the firm is being penalized \$8,350 by the school district.

Dr. William Ullom, superintendent of schools, told school board members this week, construction shouldn't have required the 18 months it did. "The

building isn't that different," he said.

Milton Gerstenberger of the firm mentioned the problems they ran into, including adverse weather and delays on the part of sub-contractors.

He added, "We were trying dillegently to get the job done. We don't want to prove it's anyone's fault. All we're asking is consideration on time." Listening to the \$8,350 figure being

tossed around, he commented, "We've put a lot of blood into this project. We just don't want to completely bleed to death." Charles Pierson added, "Nobody wanted to finish that job more than we."

A debate centered on the fact that the work crews at times were quite small. The point of adverse conditions was again brought up.

Dr. Norman Browne, president of the school board, stated, "We have problems, too." He added, "The owner has some rights."

The board voted unanimously to temporarily withhold the penalty, and negotiate the individual items before coming to any definite conclusions.

Assembly Unit Kills Bill For Harbor District Vote

By JACK BROBACK of the Daily Pilot Staff

State legislation aimed at submitting the fate of the Orange County Harbor District to county voters is dead for this session of the California Legislature.

The Assembly Municipal and County Government Committee failed to pass the measure Wednesday but committee chairman John Knox (D-Richmond) warned county representatives that if local action was not taken, the committee would again move into the picture next January.

Knox said delay in action on the bill by Assemblyman John V. Briggs (R-Fullerton) "would give the supervisors one more chance to act on dissolution of the district."

"If this action does not occur," Knox said, "I can assure you this committee will be very receptive to legislation in the near future."

Knox leans heavily toward action by the Local Agency Formation Commission, an agency which was created through legislation sponsored by Knox.

The Briggs bill was before the committee for the second time. On June 26 it was delayed to tack on a long list of amendments suggested by Newport

During Wednesday's hearing

Assemblyman Robert Burke (R-Huntington Beach) attempted to get the bill through committee. A vote to send it to the assembly floor failed, as did a second bill to keep the bill in committee. The latter situation resulted, however, for committee inaction.

Briggs said he was disappointed that the bill failed to clear committee but warned that "I believe that we have served a purpose in bringing the importance of this matter to the supervisors. We have placed them on notice and will not accept inaction on their part any longer."

Briggs' bill would have put the future of the harbor district up to a vote of the county's electorate in November. It had the backing of the County League of Cities.

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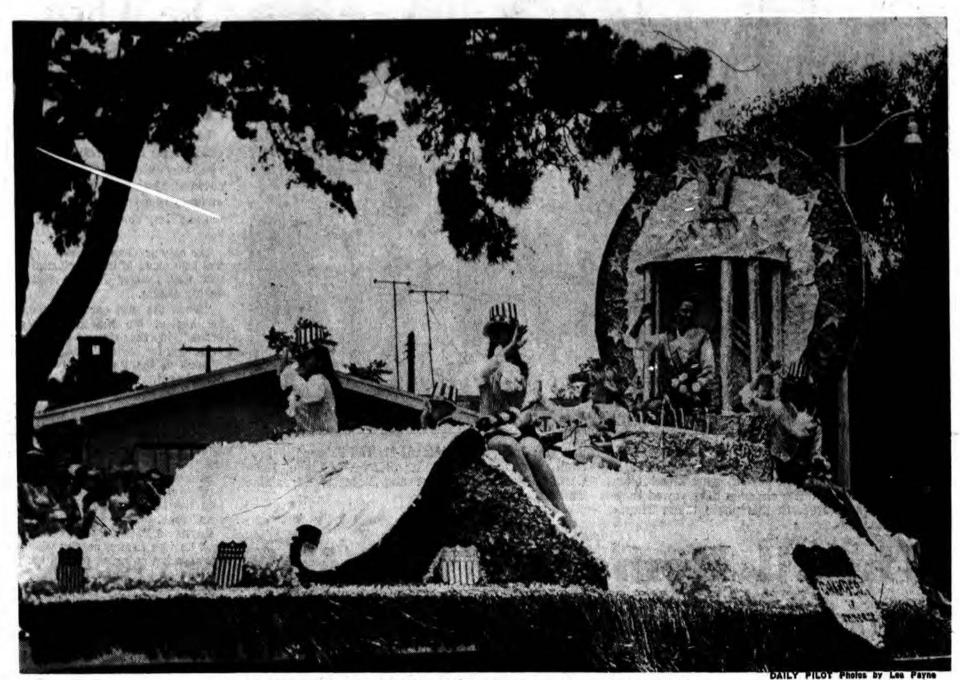
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Earthquake Hits Southland, But Misses County

A series of rolling earthquakershook Southern California Thursday but apparently nobody in Orang County knew about it.

The shocks were timed at 5:36 p.m. and 5:45 p.m. and were centered 20 miles offshore at Santa Barbara.

Los Angeles police switchboard were deluged with calls from residents there who felt the shocks but Orange Coast dwellers apparently felt nothing, because local police report no calls.

In fact, one Costa Mesa officer, when asked if his department had been called Thursday, admitted, "I didn't even know we had one."

Dr. Charles F. Richter, seismologist at Cal Tech in Pasadena, recorded the first tremor at 4.75 on his scale. The second was at 5, or potentially dangerous.

Store windows were cracked in Goleta, north of Santa Barbara, where residents also reported canned goods were knocked from shelves.

Several boulders fell on the highway of San Marcos Pass, but no cars were reported damaged, and the shock opened cracks in the highways around anta Barbara.

Heart Patient Suffers Ailment

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UPI) — Dr. Philip Blaiberg, the world's longest surviving heart transplant patient, has developed lung troubles which are "giving rise to concern," it was announced today.

Blaiberg, 59, is a patient at Groote Schuur Hospital where the transplant was performed Jan. 2.

A medical bulletin released late this afternoon said the former dentist was suffering from "pulmonary (lung) complications."

complications."

Medical observers speculated this could mean pneumonia, the ailment which caused the death of the first transplant patient, Louis Washkansky, in the same hospital last year.



ORANGE COUNTY FAIR FLOAT ENTRY WAS HUNTINGTON PARADE FAVORITE

Queens from County Cities Smiled Despite Chilly Early Morning Weather

Holding Hostages

Police Cut Gunman's Food

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — Police today cut off food to the besieged gunman threatening for four days to kill his teen-age bride, her baby and "a few coppers."

Acting under his threats, police had been sending into the surrounded house steak, fried eggs, curry and rice and fish 'n' chips as well as an armor piercing rifle, ammunition and baby supplies to Wallace Mellish, 23, his bride Beryl Muddle, 18, and her 11-

week-old son Leslie.

Police Chief Norman Allan said from now on only food for baby Leslie would be sent in. "We can't let him starve." Allan said.

"It is now a waiting game. It's not a war. In war lives are expendable. My mission is to save them," Allan said.

His handling of his mission won him

the praise of public opinion. Today Australian newspapers turned on Allan for supplying the Armalite sniper rifle and 200 bullets to the petty criminal. The police chief said he had no choice.

The chief said Mellish demanded the weapon and ammunition under threat of shooting his bride and the baby. Allan and jail chaplain Clive Paton had gone into the house to talk to Mellich

"To refuse Mellish meant a death sentence for the baby, wife, the clergyman and very probably myself too. I had to weigh the immediate reality against the potential.

"It meant he had one more weapon and he has an arsenal of assorted bombs, grenades, pistols and a sawed off shotgun," the chief explained. Miss Muddle, forced to marry Mellish at gunpoint after he broke into the house Tuesday, was proving little help to police. Allan said she kept guard while Mellish napped. She also apparently tasted the food to make sure it contained no sleeping drugs.

Detective Chief Don Fergusson said he believes Mellish eventually will surrender peacefully. He said police will honor still another promise made under threat — not to prosecute Mellish for the siege of the Sydney suburb. Allan said he is waiting for Mellish to telephone for surrender terms.

One detective disagreed on the waiting game. He told the Sydney Sun that Mellish's threats are nothing but bluff. He said Mellish would not shoot if police charged into the house.

Stanton Chamber Wins Sweepstakes

By JAMES MCNABB, Jr.

Crowds estimated by police at 150,000 visitors jostled on Huntington Beach downtown streets Thursday to view the city's 64th annual Fourth of July parade extravaganza.

Moving out smartly at 11 a.m. the traditional Boy Scout and Long Beach Mounted Police vanguard led the 2 and one-half hour procession of floats, bands, drill teams, novelties, politicians and performers under salty gray-blue skies.

The Parade sweepstakes winner was the Stanton Chamber of Commerce float featuring Miss Stanton and Miss Junior Stanton.

Mrs. Annie Dawson also of Stanton took the president's trophy with her "Spirit of '76" float carrying the Dawson family in authentic, handmade costumes of the Revolutionary War period.

The mayor's trophy went to Las Brizas Del Mar Auxiliary, Children's Home Society of California, The YMCA Great River Nation won the Del Mar trophy with a boat float complete with whooping braves.

JBS FLOAT FIRST

The John Birch Society float featuring a large portrait of missionary Army Capt. John Birch, after whom the society was named, placed first in the non-theme division.

Police said the large crowd was "very orderly" and reported little trouble with crowd control and heavy traffic both before and after the parade. All 127 Huntington Beach police officers were on duty, assisted by six Marine military policemen and a patrol helicopter.

George Putnam, television newscaster, serving as equestrian grand marshal received heavy applause as he toured the parade route.

Jeffye Blackard, Miss Huntington Beach, and Karen Cutler, Huntington Beach Junior Miss, rode the queen's float. There was no Miss Firecracker

this year.
Waving, kiss-blowing Don Galloway
of the "Ironsides" television show arrived late for his grand marshal spot.

Among the 2,700 paraders were the Long Beach Mounted Police, Charles Pavlu, carrying a 13 star American Civil War flag; Mayor Alvin Coen and family; Rep. Craig Hosmer (R-Long Beach); and Rep. Richard Hanna (D-Anaheim).

TROPHY WINNERS

The list of trophy winners includes. includes:

Theme Float General, president's trophy: Spirit of '76; Golden West College, Knott's Berry Farm.
Theme Float Neighboring City,

mayor's trophy; Las Brizas Del Mar, City of Anaheim.

Theme Float Civic Organization, Del Mar trophy: VMCA Great River Na-

Mar trophy: YMCA Great River Nation, Huntington Beach Elks Lodge, Cub Pack Number 296. Non-theme Float Neighboring City: Garden Grove Strawberry Festival,

Westminster, San Clemente Chamber of Commerce.
Non-theme Float Commercial:

McDonald's Hamburgers.

Non-theme General: John Birch
Society, Y-Indian Maidens, Banjo
Pickers Square Dance Club, Boy Scout
Troop Number One.

Military Floats: Civil Air Patrol, U.S. Naval Weapons Station.

Horse Drawn: Five Points Shopping Center, Adohr Dairy — Earl Finley,

Dr. and Mrs. Perry W. Hurst.

Decorated Autos: Huntington Beach Emblem Club, Women's Division Huntington Beach Chamber of Commerce, Huntington Beach Board of Realtors.

Non-military Drill Teams: Junior Marines of La Puente, Precisionnaires, 4th District Ladies Auxiliary.

Military Drill Teams: Norton Air Force Base, Radiomen Precision Drill of San Diego, Edwards Air Force

Non-military Marching: Westminster Elks Lodge, Girl Scout

Military Marching: U.S. Naval Station, Long Beach; U.S. Marines, Camp Pendleton.

Violence Puts Mark on Trio Of Contenders

By United Press International
The shadow of violence and disorder
in the nation made itself felt in
Independence day celebrations as
presidential contenders from three
parties pleaded for law and order.

Americans must "support the rule of law, lest the law of the jungle become the law of human behavior," said Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey as he was heckled in front

of Independence Hall in Philadelphia.

Law-abiding Americans are buying guns "because they have lost faith in government's ability to protect them," said Republican Gov. Ronald Reagan in an old California Gold Rush town.

"A good crease in the skull would stop this," said former Alabama Gov.

George C. Wallace before he left Minneapolis where police earlier had to use disabling chemical spray and clubs to quell demonstrators. Humphrey, facing boisterous antiwar pickets and "McCarthy for

tiwar pickets and "McCarthy for President" signs, asserted the right of Americans to "walk the streets and proclaim their cause without fear of violence."

He departed from his prepared text,

which called for Americans to recognize "interdependence ... with the family of man," only once to remark in the direction of his antagonists that Americans must bear "the responsibility of the rule of law, lest the law of the jungle become the law of human behavior."

Reagan, favorite son presidential candidate of California Republicans, said that if the government met its responsibility to protect its citizens, the purchase of weapons would probably decrease.

"Let government fulfill its responsibility to protect society from the lawbreakers, instead of the other way around . . ." he told a gathering at Columbia, Calif.

Wallace, angered at a wild demonstration in Minneapolis' auditorium Wednesday night, said before returning home: "I can assure you that if I'm elected President, I'll show you how to keep law and order.

"A good crease in the skull would stop this."



FIRE ENGINES WHISTLE AND HOOT
Four Year Old Becky Klein Objects



Police Chief J. C. Goodman Jr., spotted three BB guns at a recent police auction in Charlotte, N.C., and ordered them broken. "It would be pretty embarrassing for us if children caught shooting out windows or piercing a playmate's eye were to say that they had obtained the gun from the police department," he said.



Hugo Vihlen, airlines pilot who just recently sailed across the Atlantic in a six-foot boat, gets fitted with a false beard for television appearances in Miami Beach. Hair stylist Ruth Regina replaces the beard that Vihlen shaved off after his homecoming from Casablanca.

A few days ago, Joe Douglas, 52, of Topeka, Kan., found a billfold containing \$128 on a downtown street. The billfold belonged to Ray Hudson, 78, a retired man who said the money was all he had to live on for a month. Hudson gave Doug-las a \$5 reward. Since then, Douglas, father of seven and guardian of an eighth, has received 20 letters containing rewards totaling \$63. In addition, he was given \$116 by a Topeka physician whom Douglas waited on at a country club.

Singer Rosemary Clooney announced today that she would retire at the end of her present engagement at a club in Reno, Nev., on July 25. She said she planned to become a "full-time mother to my five children." Miss Clooney, 40, was formerly married to actor Jose Ferrer.

The Ronlonkoma Volunteer Fire Department of New York was practicing water rescues recently when it had to call in the Suffolk County police rescue helicopter to save three of its men. The volunteers were dumped into the water as they struggled to pull their "victim" into their small boat.

The greater Reno Chamber of Commerce has announced that Danny Thomas has been named to receive the Third Annual Governor's Trophy as "The performer who has made outstanding contributions to Nevada's fame as the entertainment mecca of the world." Thomas will receive the award July 14 at the Chamber's 65th annual dinner. Previous winners were Jimmy Durante and Sammy Davis

California

Police Use Gas Barrage To End Riot

PATERSON, N.J. (UPI) - Police using tear gas early today broke up bands of Puerto Rican and Negro youths who roamed the city smashing windows, emptying garbage cans and hurling missiles at patrolmen.

No injuries were reported in the disorders involving gangs numbering from 10 to 200. About 800 persons participated in the disturbances., Police arrested 21 persons on charges of disorderly conduct.

Six policemen have been injured, including two seriously enough to be relieved from duty, since Monday, the first of a four night series of

Eighty-four were arrested and about 20 injured in the previous three nights. The latest action started about sundown Thursday and raged around the city until early this morning.

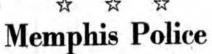


Minneapolis Hit By Firebombings

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) - Fifteen persons were injured and five youths held by police when three firebombings, window-breaking and other vandalism broke out on the city's South Side as a climax to a fireworks shootoff Thursday night.

Police said more than 100 youths most of them Negroes - took part in the disturbance near Powderhorn Park, where the city fires off a traditional display to cap the Independence Day Celebration.

Police confiscated a crate of fire-



Quell Incident

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) - A crowd of 40-50 Negroes formed on a street Thursday night when two policemen broke up a fight between two Negroes outside a cafe.

Police reinforcements rushed to the scene and dispersed the group with little commotion. A bottle - apparently thrown at a police cruiser - struck a private car but caused no damage,

police said. One of the fighters, Jessie James Neely, 21, was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct, resisting arrest and assault and battery.

The incident happened in a Negro neighborhood.

Greyhound Skids, Flips; 26 Hurt

MACON, Ga. (UPI) - A Greyhound bus, en route from Chicago to Miami, overturned on a rainslick highway Thursday night, injuring 26 of the passengers.

Authorities said two or three of the injured persons were in serious condition. They were taken to Macon hospitals.

The bus driver, William Parks, of Chattanooga, Tenn., said the accident happened when he came to an intersection on Georgia Highway 87, about 10 miles north of Macon.

Parks, who was not hurt, said the brakes apparently locked and the engine went dead. The vehicle skidded and overturned into a field.

Parks said the bus had stopped in Atlanta and was to stop again in

In Pea Soup Pantry: Fog

Heavy Smog Warnings Out in L.A. Basin Temperatures



Coastal

Light variable winds night and morning hours becoming westerly 10 to 18 knots through the afternoons today and tomorrow. Night and morning low overcast and dense fog with partly sunny afternoons.

Sun, Moon, Tides

60s before dawn through most of the Northern States. Portions of the East were a chilly exception. Philippsburg, Pa., registered a crisp 41 degrees. Summertime showers or thun-dershowers dampened the eastern fringes of the Rockies and the central Plains as well as scattered sections along the Eastern Seaboard. Rainfail generally was light through the early morning hours. However, local downpours dumped nearly 2 inches of rain on Dalhart, Tex., in the upper Panhandle, and more than an inch at Columbia, S. C. Above-normal warmth clung hisror regions of the Far West, Southwest sizzled around the 100 Thursday, and even early Needles, Calif., cooled down only degrees.

U.S. Summary

Pleasant July weather covered much

of the country today, marred by only

scattered outbreaks of thundershowers

Temperatures were in the seasonal

66 Atlanta Bakersfield Bismarck. Chicago Cleveland Denver
Des Moines
Detroit
Eureka
Fort Worth
Fresno
Helena
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Houston
Kansas City
Las Vegas
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Omaha
Paso Robles
Philadelphia
Phoenix Portland Rapid City Red Bluff St. Louis Selines
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Selt Lake City
San Diego
San Francisco
Santa Ana
Santa Barbara

MADERA (UPI) - "We want to have overwhelmed the family with offers to assist in many ways.

10 Orphaned Children Pledged to Stay Together

They'll Remain a Family

TOGETHERNESS PLEDGED — The 10 children of

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Morris, of Madera, Calif.,

were orphaned when their parents were killed in an

auto accident July 2. The children have vowed they

will not be separated. In this photo taken Thurs-

stay together, Father. Don't let them

That, said the Rev. Salvatore Ben-

tivegena Thursday, was the tearful

plea from the 10 orphaned children of

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Morris, killed

Relatives, parishioners at St.

Joachim's Catholic Church and

residents of this town of 16,000 are doing what they can to make the

"We are al close," said Judy, 16, a

pretty, darkhaired high school junior.

"That's why we all want to stay

While arrangements were being

made for today's funeral, the town

mobilized to see the children are not

"Everyone's goal is to keep them

The children, who range in age from

3 to 17, learned Tuesday night that

their parents had just been killed in a

four-car crash caused by a car headed

the wrong way on a freeway. The

driver of the wrong-way car was

charged with drunken driving and

Relatives asked that the children,

who remained in the family's yellow

frame house just a block from the

Madera Union High School four of the

girls attend, not be interviewed. Since

the accident, the tree-lined street has

been lined with cars of friends and

The children are Kathleen, 17, Judy,

16; Linda, 15; Carole, 14; Theresa, 12;

twins Robert and Roberta, 11; Michael, 10. Jeffrey, 8; and Edward,

"Nothing has been done legally yet,"

said Miss Lachawicz. "Somebody will

have to be their legal guardian, but

nothing has been decided yet. I can't

Already the children have offers to

live with relatives in New Jersey, Con-

cord, Calif., and Fresno. A man in the

foothill community of Twain Harte,

Calif., has offered them a seven-room

In Madera, a trust has been set up

in the name of the "Robert Morris

Family" at the local bank Maderans

Anchorage

say right now what will be done.

neighbors wanting to help.

together any way we can," said their

aunt, Mary Lachawicz of Fresno.

children's dream come true.

Tuesday night in a headon collision.

separate us."

together."

manslaughter.

"There's no telling how much money has been received by the bank there's a whole stack of letters there," said one Maderan.

"All of them are real smart kids,"

said their aunt. "We've always been proud of them. They are very responsible children. In school, they are all outstanding and they are constantly involved in activities.

day are: Judy, 16; Kathleen, 17; and Edward, 3 in front. Rear are Michael, 10; Jeffrey, 8; Linda, 15;

Carole, 14; twins Robert and Roberta, 11; and

"They've always been a very closeknit family."

7 Children Die When **Boat Flips**

LAKE WALES, Fla. (AP) - Seven children on a holiday outing and a man who was giving them a boatride drowned Thursday when their 12-foot outboard flipped over, hurling them into Lake Easy about five miles south of

The only survivor was an 11-year-old girl who clung to the overturned boat and was rescued by a vacationing deputy sheriff.

"When the first car got there, the families of the kids were wading around in the water, crying and searching for bodies," said Capt. Earl Branch of the Polk County sheriff's department. "None of them could swim."

The families were making an all-day Fourth of July outing of it, said a nearby cottage owner. "They had set up their picnic stuff early in the morn-

Branch said William Harrell, 35, of Lake Wales, loaded the eight children into the boat for a ride around the small lake.

Raymond Parks of Winter Haven said he was fishing nearby when the boat started swinging toward the pic-

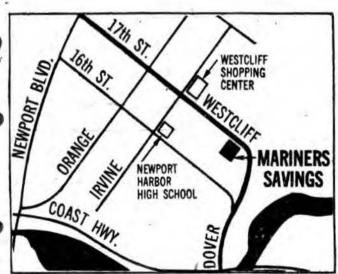
nic site on the bank.

He said the boat rolled over in the middle of the turn, pitching its cargo of children into 15 feet of water about 100 yards from shore.

The bodies were recovered during a three-hour search by divers and men in boats with grappling hooks.

The dead were listed as Harrell, Belinda Clay, 12, and her 14-year-old sister, Cynthia, of Lakeland; their cousin, Jimmie Elaine Clay, 9, and Sheila Jennings, 8, Carolyn Jones, 11, Cynthia Jackson, 7, and Rhonda Tucker, 10, all of Lake Wales.





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For the Record

Meetings

THURSDAY gton Beach Llons Club, Sheraton th Inn, Huntington Beach, 6:30 D.M.
Gold Coast Shrine Club, meets various
places, contact Judge W m.
Christensen, 548-5501, 6:30 p.m.
Assonic Lodge, 100 F H all,
Westminster Ave., Westminster 7:36 Pacific Coast Archeology Society, Bowers Museum, Santa Ana, 7:30 p.m.
Orange Coast Royal Masons, Seafaring
Masonic Temple, 1401 15th Street,
Newport Beach, 7:30 p.m.
Harbor area Toastmaster Club, Mesa
Verde Country Club, Costa Mesa, 7:30
p.m. Newport Harbor Elks Club, Elks Lodge, 3456 Via Oporto, Newport Beach, 8:00 p.m.,
American, Leion Post 455, American
Legion Hali, 565 W. 18th Street, Costs
Mesa, 8:00 p.m.,
American Legion Post 133 of Huntington Beach, American Legion Hall,
Civic Center, Huntington Beach 8:00 Civic Center, Huntington Beach 8:00 p.m.
Huntington Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce, Sheraton Beach Inn, Huntington Beach, 8 p.m.
Huntington Beach Barracks No. 2360, Veterans of World War I V.F.W. Mail., 319 Yorktown Ave., Huntington Beach, 2:30 p.m.
Masonic Golden Harbor White Shrine No. 98, Masonic Temple, 1401 15th Street. Newport Beach, 8:00 p.m.
U.S. Naval Sea Cadet Corps, 2345, Barranca Road, Santa Ana, 7 p.m.
Fountain Valley Kiwanis Club, Francois', 1815 Beach Bivd., Huntington Beach, 12:15 p.m.
Huntington Beach North Lions Club, Meadowlark Country Club, 16782 Graham, Huntington Beach, 7 p.m.

Huntington Beach Rotary Club, Sheraton Beach Inn, Huntington Beach 12:10 p.m.
Mariners Lions Club, Stuff Shirt, 2241 W. Coast Highway, Newport Beach, 12:15 p.m.
Mar Vista Masonic Lodge, Masonic Temple, 1401 15th St., Newport Beach, 7:30 p.m.
UCI Folk Dancing, Campus Hall, University of California, Irvine, 7:30 p.m. Parents Without Partners, Orange County, Mesa Verde Country Club, Costa Mesa, 8 p.m. Control Businessmen's Committee, Balboa Bay Club, Newport Beach, 7:30 a.m.

Fire Calls

Huntinston Beach
Wednesday, July 3, 10:05 a.m., medical
aid, 17211 Beach Blvd.
10:22 a.m., medical aid, 17251 Newland
1:33 p.m., grass fire, Brookhurst and
Garfield
2:20 p.m., grass fire, 721 Juliette Low
4:09 p.m., car fire, 218 Indianapolis
7:09 p.m., structure fire, 5052 Linda
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7:10 a.m., fresh fire, 723 a.m., medical Thursday, July 4, 8:23 a.m., medical aid, 19851 Picadilly aid, 255 Geneva 1:46 p.m., gress fire, Taylor and Golden West fire, 17300 Ash Lane

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sid a.m., medical aid, 625 Geneva
1:46 p.m., grass fire, Taylor and
Golden West
1:54 p.m., grass fire, 17200 Ash Lane
3:32 p.m., fire investigation, 22082
1:54 p.m., shed fire, rear of 2417
Delaware
1:57 p.m., trash fire, one mile south of
Warner
1:60 p.m., oil well, between 11th and
12th on Ocean and Walnut
1:14 p.m., trash fire, 1741 Kelson Lane
1:15 p.m., car fire, 1533 Golden West
1:15 p.m., grass fire, Newland and
Atlanta
10:13 p.m., trash fire, Main and Ocean
1:15 p.m., srash fire, 4311 17th
1:15 p.m., srash fire, 5401 15th
1:15 p.m., srash fire, 5561 Las Nubes
1:15 p.m., grass fire, 6571 Sutton
1:157 p.m., trash fire, 5561 Las Nubes
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1:10 p.m., south end Blvd. 3:18 p.m., false alarm, 17th St. and Tustin 6:25 p.m., false alarm, Center St. and Park 10:38 p.m., trash fire, 3039 Fillmore

10:38 p.m., trash fire, 3039 Fillmore Way
Way
11:34 p.m., auto fire, 3001 Ha for Blvd.
Friday, July 5, 2:17 a.m., ga., station,
3001 Harbor Blvd.
6:26 a.m., dwelling fire, 214 Knox Place
Newport Beach
Thursday. July 4, 8:39 a.m., service
call, 475 Second St.
4:00 p.m., grass fire, near corner of
Pescador and Santiago Drive
5:20 p.m., medical aid, 424 Mendoza
Terrace
10:18 p.m., grass fire, 1021 Mariners
Drive
10:18 p.m., needless call, Mariners Drive
and Bay
10:03 p.m., boat fire, off shore between
Linda Isle and Bayshores
11:15 p.m., service call, 320 Marine
Ave.

San Joaquin District

Parents Study School Program

IRVINE - A group of parents, mostly from the University Park area, have formed a committee to study the seventh and eighth grade curriculum of the San Joaquin School District.

The parent's advisory committee, formed three weeks ago with the consent of the school board, is to make recommendations for changes by Aug. 16. Fred Agresta of 24341 Fordview, El Toro,

Brazil Trip Planned by Instructor

Professor Robert Taft of chemistry has been invited to attend the international symposium on nuclear magnetic resonance in Sao

Paulo, Brazil, July 8 to 11. Professor Taft has pioneered in applying physical measurements toward systematic understanding of the rates of organic chemical reactions.

At UCI, Taft and his research group have made extensive applications of nuclear magnetic resonance spectroscopy. Four graduate students who have done their research work in this program have already received the PhD degree from UCI under the direction of Professor Taft.

Professor Taft also lectured recently to the Organic Reaction Mechanisms Conference at Brandeis University, and to the Gordon Conference on the chemistry and physics of isotopes in Holderness, New Hampshire.

DEATH NOTICES

JACOB

Dalsy B. Jacob, 19261 Brookhurst St., Huntington Beach. Survived 1 by daughter, Esther A. Norton of Runtington Beach. Son, Elmer L. Jones of Huntington Beach. Son, Elmer L. Jones of Huntington Beach. Sister, Allie Dilts of Fie. 1 grandchild, 3 great-grandchildren. Services Mon, July 8, 1 p.m. Pacific View Chapel. Dr. Raymond I. Brahams, officialing, Inurnment Pacific View Memorial Park. Pacific View Mortuary, directors.

MARTINEZ Jesus P. Martinez, Sr. 10841 Rose St., Stanton, Survived by wife, Guadaluce, sons, Jesus P. Jr., Ramiro P. and Robert. Daughters, Annette and Della. Stepdaughters, Alice McQueen, Lorraine and isabel Truillio. Stepsons, Charles and Richard, Brothers, Manuel, Ramero and John, 8 grandchildren, Rosary Fri. July 5, 8 p.m. at Peek Family Chapel, Services Sat. 10:30 a.m. at Peek Family Colonial Funeral Home.

SMICK
Baker B, Smick, of 5772 Garden Grove

Baker B. Smick, of 5772 Garden Grove Bird., Westminster. Survived by wife, Irene. Daughter, Alvce V. Wilkerson. 1 granddaughter, 3 great-grandchildren. granddaughler, 3 great-visite, Ky. Local Services will be in Louisville, Ky. Local arrangements by Peek Family Colonial Funeral Home,
HIERONYMUS

Ona M. Hieronymus, of 25107
Eshelman, Lomita. Survived by sons,
D. H. and Frank L. Daughters Eva M.
Champion, and Opal Dowdell 19
grandchildren. 9 great-grandchildren.
Services will be in Elk City, Okia.
Local arrangements by Peek. Family
Colonial Funeral Home.
OSTENDORF

Mildred T. Ostendorf, of Folly Lane, Westboro. Mass. Survived by son, Edmund, daughter, Mary Nason. Sisters, Emeline Burke and Mayme Bouffard. 4 grandchildren. Services were held Fri. 9 a.m. at Blessed Secrament Church, Westminster. Peek Family Colonial Funeral Home, directors.

CONLON

Richard J. Conlon, 86, pf. 1207. Surfline.

CONLON

Richard J. Conlon, 86, of 1207 Surfline
Way, Newport Beach, Survived by wife,
Alma, Daughter, Rita Burt of Lafayette, Calift, and Marion Parker of Corona
del Mar. Son, Richard, Brother,
Thomas of Mich. 7 grandchildren,
Rosary Fri, 9 p.m. at Our Lady Queen
of Angels Church. Mass Sat. 9 a.m. Interment Good Shepherd Cemetery
Baltz Mortuary, Corona del Mar, directors.

BUSH Dr. Joseph Bush. Private services were held Frl. July 5. Baltz Mortuary, Cor-ona del Mar, directors. COZENS

George F, Cozens, 82, of 2114½ W. Ocean Front, Newport Beach, Survived by wife, Eliten, Sons, George W, and Arthur E, Daughter Pearl E, Haskett of Wash, Sister, Louise Burns, Brothers Arthur and Theodore, 14 grandchildren, 3 great-grandchildren, Services Fri. 2 p.m. at Baltz Chapel, Corona del Marienterment Pacific View Memorial Park, Baltz Mortuary, Corona del Mar, directors.

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WESTMINSTER MEMORIAL PARK Mortuary & Cemetery Chapels 14801 Beach, Westminster 531-1725 • 893-2421 chairman of the fledgling committee and father of an eighth grader in the district, said the purpose of the group is to evaluate courses being taught and the facilities for teaching them.

"Some of the parents have felt the curriculum is heavy in certain areas, for instance foreign lauguages," he said. On the other hand, he added, the science program might need up.dating.

U.S. Awards

UCI Pact

Of \$8,965

The Public Policy

Research Organization at

UCI has been given a

federal contract to study

how state and local

governments obtain advice

on scientific and technical

The Irvine grant of \$8,965

is part of a nine-state pro-

ject sponsored jointly by the

National Science Foundation

and the Economic Develop-

ment Administration of the

The studies are designed

to find out what kinds of

scientific and technical ac-

tivities are supported by state and local governments, and how much

impact scientists and

engineers have upon state

Results of the studies are

expected to be useful as an

aid to state governments

now engaged in exploring

techniques for using science

and technology to promote

state socio-economic

Aide Named

At Cemetery

A new vice president of

Forest Lawn Memorial-

Parks was announced

recently by Forest Lawn

general manager Frederick

E f fective immediately

Charles N. Pink will be

responsible for the manage-

ment of Forest Lawn

Memorial-Park in Cypress,

serving the greater Long

Beach-Orange County areas Pink succeeds vice President and park manager

Clark Hilton who has been

appointed vice president of

operations for all four

Forest Lawn Memorial

development.

Llewellyn.

Parks.

Mosquito

Week Noted

SANTA ANA - California

Mosquito Control Week, July

14-20, was officially en-

dorsed by the Board of

The resolution was ap-

proved at the request of the

Orange County Mosquito

Supervisors this week.

Control Board.

and local government

Department of Commerce.

After the committee makes its Aug. 16 report, it must disband, according to the present agreement with the school board. The committee is composed of 18 people, including

representatives of the school district, and meets Mondays at 7:30 p.m. at Irvine School. Parents of seventh and eighth grade students who

UCI department of have suggestions for curriculum changes may send them to Mr. Agresta at the

Rolls Closed At Cal State

FULLERTON Admissions to Cal State Fullerton's fall semester have closed, marking the earliest state college cutoff in Southern California.

Ralph Bigelow, Fullerton campus director of admissions and records, said a July 1 deadline was necessary because of an enrollment quota of 7,600 full-time equivalent students, - about 10,600 individuals.

In line with a policy announced earlier by President William B. Langsdorf, however, Bigelow noted that exceptions can be made for Vietnam veterans.

Although San Francisco and San Jose State College also have ceased admitting students for the fall term, Fullerton is the first state college in Southern California to do so.

Wife Held In Assault

SANTA ANA - A local housewife here is in Orange County jail today charged with assault with intent to murder her husband.

Goldie A. Laster, 29, of 1641 W. Highland St. was arrested Thursday night after her husband, James, staggered to a grocery store, bought a pack of cigarettes and then asked a neighbor to take him to a hospital.

Police said Mrs. Laster stabbed her husband in the back with a butcher knife. His lung was punctured but he is listed in satisfactory condition today at the Orange County Medical Center.

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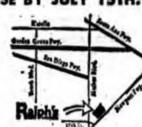
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Bremer Takes Over

Saddleback Junior College District suffered a setback on the eve of swinging open its temporary doors to the school's first students this fall.

With campus abuilding, and programs beginning to jell, Jack Roper, superintendent-president, announced that he was leaving. He declined to accept a three-year contract for \$25,000 annually.

Although administering a junior college was a new job for Roper, he had done a good job in the organizational phase.

Roper and his board apparently had some difference about personnel positions and budgeting, but there's bound to be a certain amount of this during the complex task of building a college.

Fortunately, Roper was backed up by some topnotch people. One of these is the man who replaces him, Dr. Fred Bremer, 45.

Bremer was superintendent for five years of a Nebraska school district that included a junior college. He has been dean of liberal arts for Santa Ana College and chairman of the education department at Chapman College. After receiving B.S. and M.A. degrees from the University of Nebraska, Bremer went on to take his doctorate in junior college administration from the University of Texas on a Kellogg Fellowship. He received this degree in 1965.

With 22 years as a teacher and administrator at various levels, Bremer should be well qualified to keep Saddleback loping along.

The next problem will be for the board to pick a good man to replace Bremer in the important post of dean of instruction. A college president generally relies

heavily on his dean of instruction. This is particularly true where a new school is in the making.

Fortunately, when junior colleges are formed and have a good man at the helm, there's generally a hustle and enthusiasm among students and faculty that carries them over the inevitable problems of the moment.

This should be true at Saddleback as it has been in

Another Hit Pageant

It looks as if the Pageant of the Masters will have another hit on its hands.

If the working press is any judge, the six living pictures previewed recently bespoke another great show, perhaps the best yet.

The six subjects selected were a cross-section from the 26 "living pictures" that will be shown when the Pageant and Festival of Arts open their 33rd summer season on July 12.

More than 400 volunteers from South Coast communities will make up the two casts and backstage crews that present the six-weeks of Pageant.

The subject matter, about 80 percent new and some favorites from the past, will span two hours nightly for 44 nights from lower stage to upper stage to the illuminated hillsides of Irvine Bowl's natural amphitheater.

Day and night some of the best work of about 185 area artists will be on display for the viewing public, an estimated 250,000 persons.

Each year as the twin spectaculars roll around, one is reminded anew that they are not only the cultural giants of the art colony but an impressive financial



Things That Kill Party's Spirit

Why some couples give good parties and others do not has more to do with their unconscious state of mind than with guests or refreshments or entertainment or any other physical factor; for it is anxiety, rigidity and fussing over the mere appearance of things that kill a party's spirit, no matter how ample the comestibles or how elaborate the decor.

A "pilot program" is given the name so that the organization sponsoring it can anticipate its failure without being held responsible for it.

If a company hires only executive applicants cut from the same pattern as its existing leaders, it is willfully throttling its opportunity to be innovative - which, in modern technology, signifies the attrition that precedes corporate death.

Single people suffer unjustly under our present income tax laws; their exemptions are proportionately too small, while the exemptions for dependents are proportionately too great because the needs in a household do not increase in direct proportion to the number of people in the household.

Why do politicians make rash, and inconsistent, promises to different segments of the electorate? Because they know that people hear only what they want to hear, and tune out what they are not interested in.

Most tyrannies are the result of neither.

I have a few remarks about

hospitals and nursing homes that I

believe a lot of folks will want to read.

expensive, so they say, and the owners

blame a lot of it on higher wages. I

know of no better excuse for an in-

crease than to blame the nurses for it

I do not deny that costs have risen.

But what I would like to know is why a

room rented to my boy in 1942 or 1943

cost, I think, \$8 or \$10 and was a non-

profit and tax-free room, and the room

now rents for \$43 a day and is still

increase of four to five times the 1943

prices? And we are told these room

rents must rise. If I might get a little

wall-eyed about it, I might suggest

WHERE DID THE profits go on an

and some lesser skilled help.

non-profit and tax-free.

Hospital beds are becoming more

Sydney Harris

frustrations, accidental or otherwise: If Hitler had been a successful painter, there would have been no putsch; if Napoleon had been accepted by the Russian army in 1799 (which refused to give him the rank of major), there would have been no Austerlitz, and no Waterloo.

The "second hand" in a clock is much more likely to be a little off than the minute hand or hour hand - and we might not be quite so critical of "ephemeral" journalism if we look upon it as the second hand, with history as the minute hand, and philosophy as the hour hand - thus, journalism needs regular correction by history, and history needs constant interpretation by philosophy, if any are to make sense.

Many people have a sadly deficient idea of "maturity" - they imagine that adulthood constitutes a renunciation of childhood, when actually it must include and accept the good (and easily lost) values of childhood, and build upon them.

Reformers who want to use the schools primarily to correct injustices, and only secondarily to educate children, will find that under such conditions the schools will be able to do

Hospitals' Higher Costs

Max Rafferty Is Unfair, Sophomoric

Max Rafferty - the Purple Max did a lot of bleating about the need to uphold the forces of law and order during his successful campaign for the Republican senatorial nomination.

At the same time he was doing his level best to undermine the U.S. Supreme Court with some of the wildest accusations unleashed since Joe McCarthy was flinging reckless insults at Gen. George Marshall.

OF COURSE, a slick demagogue like Rafferty can get away with such puerile ranting. Whenever he accused the U.S. Supreme Court of harboring "sociological reformers, ideological hacks and child-marrying mountain

Guest Editorial

climbers" - a line he must have repeated a thousand times - his audiences would break up with laughter.

Once the hilarity was over, Rafferty would go right on with his sermon, saying how important it is for everybody to have respect for the law. With this kind of forked-tongue hypocrisy, he was given the nomination over a thoroughly decent man, Thomas Kuchel.

WE DO NOT believe the U.S. Supreme Court is immune to criticism, any more than is the President or Congress. It is an institution of government, run by mortal men who make no claim — as Rafferty does — to infallibility. Its performance must be judged by other mortal men.

There are critics of the court whose opinions we respect, although we hold to the view that history will rate the Warren Court very high indeed. These critics present cogent arguments in defense of their positions. They do not harangue the court or slander it. They merely disagree with its opinions.

BUT MAXWELL RAFFERTY'S vicious attacks on the court are more than we can take. They are grossly unfair and utterly sophomoric. They are the product of a mind incapable of grasping anything more complex than the multiplication tables. They are outright smears perpetrated by one of the most expert hucksters in the

To say that he would have voted against confirmation of any of the justices now sitting on the U.S. Supreme Court is to say that he would have turned his back on some of the most brilliant men of this age and settled for mediocrity, a quality he doubtless appreciates, having been blessed with such an abundant supply

THE JUSTICES OF the U.S. Supreme Court do not deserve Rafferty's venomous barbs, which he passes off in the form of a joke. They are true defenders of the law, believing - as Rafferty does not - that the Constitution should protect the rights of all citizens, not just those who happen to be white, Anglo-Saxon,

Respect for the law can never be achieved if public officials like Rafferty go around bad-mouthing the courts with ridicule and slanderous personal attacks on the judges. Rafferty contributes to the breakdown of respect for the law every time he

The least he could do is quit talking out of both sides of his mouth.

The Daily Californian

Everyday Problems

Let the Lawmakers Know

then taxation, then confiscation. Then a disarmed citizenry is at the mercy of men who may lack mercy. I will oppose legislation which could lead to confiscation of guns and to the overthrow of our government."

Similarly, Gov. Reagan, who is opposed to any form of gun registration, said: "If, by any chance, a Communist dictatorship takes over, the citizens will need them to fight back with. Such muddled thinking does not reflect the feelings of most Americans today.

OBVIOUSLY, THE United States cannot abolish private violence by laws or sanctions. But a responsible nation can insist that its federal and state lawmakers enact laws which will drastically reduce the availability of firearms. Robert Sherrill wrote in the New York Times last week: "It is high noon on capitol hill . . . the gun debate has produced few profiles in courage, many profiles in politics." The same can be said of Sacramento and other state capitals.

A responsible nation also will not continue to fill its air waves, movie screens and comic strips with exaltations of violence and irresponsibility. Yet violence on

television continues unabated with hundreds of killings, attempted murders, robberies, kidnappings and suicides, all enacted for our "entertainment" every week. And "Bonnie and Clyde," the year's box-office smash, still is glorifying bank robbery and murder as a cure for sexual impotence - even though the triggerhappy outlaw pair finally get their come-uppance.

RECENTLY A substantial number of actors, directors and producers pledged in a trade paper advertisement not to lend their talents to add to the creation of for murder, senseless brutality, aimless cruelty, pointless and violent death." A noble gesture, but the Neilson ratings and box-office receipts are the irrefutable guides. If the public wants violence in its intertainment it will surely get it.

It will not be easy - changing the current atmosphere of violence. Only one man pulled the assassin's trigger, but every one of us must be responsible for our words, our votes (or lack of them) and our actions for or against an atmosphere of violence. It behooves us to let those who now govern in Washington and Sacramento (and those we will elect in November), as well as the tycoons in motion pictures and television, know exactly how we feel. For it is high noon in Orange County too!

Nixon's Political Comeback

WASHINGTON - Richard M. Nixon, having seen his probable Republican delegate strength rise above the nominating level, is now concentrating on getting elected in November.

By NORMAN NIXON, M. D.

Just four weeks ago most

Americans were in mourning. Shocked by another Kennedy assassination,

coming only a few weeks after the

shooting of Martin Luther King, there

was a spontaneous response of shock

and guilt over the violence which

permeates life in the United States.

Many realized something was wrong

with our way of living. The notion of a

"sick society" prevailed but there was

Nearly everyone felt a need to do

something. Hundreds of thousands of

congressmen in Washington, pleading

for one obvious legal step - a gun

control law with teeth in it. But after

two days of hearings last week, the

Senate Judiciary subcommittee voted

to postpone action on all gun control

measures until July 9th - an in-

excusable stall. The senators must

have seen the recent Harris Survey

which reported that 81 out of every 100

Americans today want stronger gun

laws, especially those requiring

HOWEVER, SOME disagree. including Bill Buckley's National

Review, the National Rifle Associa-

tion. Robert Welch, Gov. Reagan and

Congressman Utt. Wrote Mr. Utt:

"Gun laws have been misused by

despots. They begin with registration.

registration of all firearms.

no precise definition of the causes of

the sickness.

The rank-and-file favorite of his party, but not yet of the general electorate, has made no mistakes until now in his advance toward the presidential nomination. This is undoubtedly the greatest political comeback of modern times considering the fact that Nixon's opposition has not been inconsiderable. The alternative to Nixon was one of three leading Republicans who had been elected to offices Nixon could not capture, governors of their own states.

Defeated for president and for governor of California, Nixon was to see Gov. George Romney of Michigan withdraw, Gov. Ronald Reagan never entered as a formal candidate, and Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, out-and-in as a candidate and badly trailing in measurable delegate strength.

THIS TELLS US something about the Republican Party organization. It is essentially the same today as the

Dear

Gus:

This 4th of July weekend re-

minds me that it took 175 years

and all of our wars to kill a

million Americans. The automo-

bile did the same thing in 50

years and will kill the second

Gloomy

Richard Wilson

organization which nominated Barry Goldwater in 1964 but moderately chastened by the disastrous results of that nomination. The organization moved toward Nixon out of fears that Reagan would be another Goldwater and in an attempt to placate the moderates and liberals of the party who favored Rockefeller.

Nixon was in this sense a compromise. Although he is not a doctrinaire conservative he has taken on the coloration of one, certainly in contrast to the prospective Democratic

Nixon's problem is difficult and twofold. He must awaken the interest of the moderates and progressives of the Republican Party on the one hand, and in a degree sufficient to attract some dissident northern Democrats. He must also reclaim the southern conservative Democrats who gravitate to George C. Wallace and threaten to destroy Nixon's chance to win southern electoral votes.

WALLACE, AT THE moment, is the greater nemesis. The national public opinion polls show that Wallace subtracts from Nixon's potential. This may not hold state-by-state but the general pattern has to be alarming to Nixon strategists.

In 1960 when Nixon ran against John F. Kennedy he carried Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Kentucky, Oklahoma, Tennessee, Virginia while eight unpledged electors in Mississippi voted for the late Sen. Harry F. Byrd, Sr. Electoral votes in these states totaled 71. Some surveys now suggest that, in a three-way race with Hubert H. Humphrey and Wallace in southern states, Wallace would draw off enough votes to bring in Nixon last and Humphrey first by a narrow margin.

THE POSSIBLITY HAS to be

measured, therefore, that Wallace will deny to Nixon southern states which he might carry if Wallace were not a candidate. On the other hand, Humphrey is leading, according to the Harris Poll, among low income groups in the North, including the white back lash groups which might be expected to respond to the Wallace candidacy. Nixon is thus not benefiting enough in the North from the defection of Democrats to the Wallace ticket.

It is difficult to see what Nixon can do to change this situation without alienating those elements who consider him best qualified among the available candidates and intend to vote for him for that reason alone.

Rockefeller has found Nixon's vulnerability on this point by exploiting the statement of Nixon's southern leader that Wallace ought to be supporting Nixon.

IF SEN. EUGENE McCARTHY were to be entered as an independent candidate the problem would become

even more complex.

DAILY PILOT

Friday, July 5, 1968

The editorial page of the Daily Pilot seeks to inform and stimulate readers by presenting this newspaper's opinions and commentary on topics of interest and significance, by providing a forum for the expression of our readers' opinions, and by presenting the diverse viewpoints of informed observers and spokesmen on topics of the

Robert N. Weed, Publisher

By George-

Dear George: My boy friend is a news photographer and a very nice guy but all he thinks of is his job. For instance, he took me horseback riding - the horse threw me on a bridge and I landed in the river. Before he even fished me out he took a picture of me. Do you think this was right?

CONCERNED Dear Concerned:

Decidedly not. He should have said, "One more." (You always need a back-up shot in an action situation like that.)

Mailbox

Letters from readers are welcome. Normally writers should convey their messages in 300 words or less. The right to condense letters to fit space or eliminate libel is reserved. All letters must include signature and mailing address, but names will be withheld on request.

that these hospital operators are asking for a large dose of communism and public ownership and operation of the hospitals.

It happens that way. Just rob the public long enough and the public will rebel and let them have it as they have in a number of countries.

We had two new and very fine nursing homes open recently and the going price is \$450 per month for a four-bed ward. That is \$1,700 a month for a room - a pretty good take.

I WONDER JUST HOW long a lot of

you folks could afford that price, plus extras. Sooner or later the government must step in because very few people can afford that price. If a couple had \$4,000 or \$5,000 saved up and a small home or trailer, and an income to get by, how long do you

think it would take a nursing home to wipe them out? We need insurance, government-controlled, to finance that expensive care, and I think it is not far off.

JAMES SYDER

Protestant and rich.

vilifies the court.

million in 18 years! -F. H. S. This feature reflects readers' views not necessarily those of the newspaper. Send your pet peevs to Gloomy Gus, Daily Pilot. VOL. 61, NO. 161, 4 SECTIONS, 48 PAGES

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TEN CENTS

DAILY PILOT Photo by Lee Payne

'Fireworks Ban' in Action

Use, discharging, possession, holding, or maybe even thinking about fireworks within the city limits of Newport Beach is absolutely prohibited by law. Yet this was the scene Fourth of July night on the Balboa Island waterfront. Law must be one of the most universally ignored since Prohibition. Pass another sparkler, mom.

Body Found in Pool

Companion Held in Young Mom's Death

By RICHARD P. NALL

The clothed body of an attractive 21vear-old mother who died under mysterious circum stances was recovered from a motel swimming pool in Laguna Beach early this morn-

Police arrested the young woman's male companion on suspicion of murder pending a determination of

cause of death and other factors surrounding the death.

Police Lt. Robert McMurray identified the woman as Maria Rodriguez of Montebello.

He said the woman, her three-yearold son, Kenneth and Richard Anthony Najar, 23, a metal plater from Bellflower, checked into the American Motel, 2130 S. Coast Highway, at 9:15 p.m. Thursday.

Najar was arrested by police after

Last Marines Pull Out Of Embattled Khe Sanh

SAIGON (UPI) — The last U.S. Marines pulled out of Khe Sanh today as American B52s defied Communist missiles and bombed targets just above the demolished fortress for the

fifth consecutive day. Marine forces withdrawing from Khe Sanh Thursday reported killing at least 17 North Vietnamese regulars in a force of about 100 who attacked a Leatherneck column three miles south

of the fortress. The Marines lost four men killed and 13 wounded in the 40-minute battle along Highway 9, the only open road from allied coastal bastions to Khe

Pilots flying the B52 strikes above Khe Sanh against targets in North Vietnam's panhandle reported at least two surface-to-air missiles streaking-

toward the craft but both missed. Khe Sanh, the scene of one of the heaviest sieges of the war earlier this year, was formally given up today as demolition teams dynamited the final two bunkers and about 3,500 Marines moved out on trucks and in helicop-

North Vietnamese snipers hit one of

the trucks, and Communist commandos blew up a bridge, but Marine officers told UPI Correspondent Raymond Wilkinson the withdrawal was "a success."

"As far as I'm concerned, I still own Khe Sanh," Maj. Gen. Raymond Davis, commander of the 3rd Marine

Division, told Wilkinson. "However, the base was a yoke

around my neck." The withdrawal gave up a base which Americans had held for 23 months. It was once described as a vital link in the chain of defenses just below the DMZ.

The U.S. command said last week the changing pattern of the war in the area made possible the giving up of Khe Sanh. It said allied troops had more mobility at this time to counter

infiltration. Nearer Saigon, U.S. Army infantrymen still had no report on how many Communist soldiers died in an almost suicidal assault on a U.S. camp 40 miles northwest of the capital, where the Viet Cong are believed massing 2,000 to 4,000 troops for a push toward the city.

A voluntary counseling clinic for

youngsters of the drug-abuse genera-

tion gap era is under way in the

the young woman's body was found at abut 1:20 a.m. McMurray said Najar was asleep or unconscious in the motel room when officers knocked on the

The lieutenant said six red capsules, as yet unidentified, and beer were found in the room.

McMurray said the body was seen by Ken Aebersold, 2060 Ocean Way. He notified motel manager Albert Trondle and with a pool cleaning implement they retrieved the body.

Dr. Manuel Richder of Fullerton, who was vacationing at the motel, applied mouth-to-mouth resuscitation unsuccessfully and pronounced the young woman dead.

Police said Najar told them he and the Rodriguez woman had gone swimming in their clothing but that he lost sight of her and assumed she had left. He went back to the room and went to

sleep, said McMurray. McMurray said the young woman had bruises on her body. He said the physician and a deputy coroner thought at the scene that she may not

have died of drowning. However, Jim Beisner, deputy coroner, said later today that a morning autopsy indicated that drowning may have been the cause of death.

Beisner also said there had been no official determination yet pending outcome of other tests, toxicology tests to pinpoint possible substances in the woman's sytem.

McMurray said police sent Najar to the Orange County Medical Center for a physical examination to determine if it was safe for him to be placed in a cell. He was returned to the jail and

McMurray said the victim's son was asleep. He was taken to the police station where he ate a candy bar and was put to bed until his transfer to Sitton Hall, a juvenile receiving facility in Orange. Police also notified the dead woman's grandparents.

Harbor Bill Dies

Committee Fails to Pass Measure

By JACK BROBACK of the Daily Pilot Staff

State legislation aimed at submitting the fate of the Orange County Harbor District to county voters is dead for this session of the California Legislature.

The Assembly Municipal and County Government Committee failed to pass the measure Wednesday but committee chairman John Knox (D-Richmond) warned county representatives that if local action was not taken, the committee would again move into the picture next January.

Knox said delay in action on the bill by Assemblyman John V. Briggs (R-Fullerton) 'would give the supervisors one more chance to act on

Mesa Slaying

Suspect Sent

To Hospital

By ARTHUR R. VINSEL

The wife of Costa Mesa City Coun-

cilman George A. Tucker today was

ordered transferred to Orange County

Medical Center, where psychiatrists

will study whether she is capable of

aiding in her own defense on a murder

Mrs. Irene M. Tucker, 37, of 1642

Minorca Drive, was ordered to return

to Division 1, Orange County Superior

Court, on July 22 at 1:45 p.m., for a

Judge William Speirs appointed Dr.

Phillip O. Kramer, of Metropolitan

State Hospital, Norwalk, and Dr. Sig-

mund Kocewick, of Fairview State

Hospital, Costa Mesa, to examine Mrs.

The defendant has been held without

bail at Orange County Jail since the

stabbing death of her next-door neighbor, Mrs. Harriett Westphal, 68,

Speirs with her attorney, Paul

Augustine Jr., seeming dazed and con-

fused, just as she did Wednesday dur-

ing her arraignment in Harbor

Her husband and family were absent

The defendant said nothing during

the proceeding, as Judge Speirs ap-

pointed the psychiatrists and ordered

her moved to the medical center's

Costa Mesa Police Capt. Ed

Glasgow, meanwhile, said technicians

at the Orange County Sheriff's Crime

Lab have what they say may be the weapon used to kill Mrs. Westphal.

checked for possible blood traces from

the body of Mrs. Westphal, who was

buried in Inglewood the day her ac-

A neighbor, Donald V. Schenk, of

1644 Minorca Drive, is apparently the

witness closest to knowing what ac-

tually happened last Friday afternoon

He told investigators he heard

screams and a dog barking, ran

outside and found Mrs. Westphal stan-

ding in the street, bleeding from a

The victim staggered across t'es

street, collapsed to the ground and

made a statement involving Mrs.

Tucker in the knifing, then apparently

No motive has been determined and

the weapon used to stab Mrs.

Westphal has not been positively iden-

tified, although investigators believe it

is among kitchen utensils taken from

ford to pay," said Mrs. John Solomon

One of the first to offer psychiatric

skill was Dr. Louis A. Gottschauk.

chairman of the department of

of the Assistance League.

the Tucker home.

died while waiting for an ambulance.

stab wound and in a state of shock.

in the Mesa Verde area killing.

cused slayer was arraigned.

NEIGHBOR WITNESS

It is a butcher knife, still being

from the courtroom during the brief

District Judicial Court.

hearing today.

psychiatric facility.

of 1646 Minorca Drive, last Friday. Mrs. Tucker appeared before Judge

report on the mental evaluation.

charge.

Tucker.

dissolution of the district." "If this action does not occur," Knox

said, "I can assure you this committee will be very receptive to legislation in the near future.'

Knox leans heavily toward action by the Local Agency Formation Commission, an agency which was created through legislation sponsored by Knox.

The Briggs bill was before the committee for the second time. On June 26 it was delayed to tack on a long list of amendments suggested by Newport Beach.

During Wednesday's hearing Assemblyman Robert Burke (R-Huntington Beach) attempted to get the bill through committee. A vote to send it to the assembly floor failed, as did a

second bill to keep the bill in committee. The latter situation resulted,

however, for committee inaction. Briggs said he was disappointed that the bill failed to clear committee but warned that "I believe that we have served a purpose in bringing the im-portance of this matter to the supervisors. We have placed them on notice and will not accept inaction on

their part any longer. Briggs' bill would have put the future of the harbor district up to a vote of the county's electorate in November. It had the backing of the

County League of Cities. Last week the supervisors voted 4 to 1 to retain the harbor district as

presently set up. Police Seek

Early Morning **Auto Sniper**

Newport Beach police today were searching for a motorist sniper who fired one shot into the rear windshield of another driver's car before dawn

The shooting incident occurred at 1:40 a.m. on MacArthur Boulevard near Harbor View Drive, according to the man who was shot at.

Police identified him as Harvey Walker, 28, of 900 Sea Lane. They said Walker was not hit by the bullet.

Walker told police he was southbound on MacArthur returning home when the driver of a small car pulled in closely behind him.

The next thing he knew, a bullet had ripped through the rear windshield of his car, he reported.

The caliber of the slug, and descrip-

tion of the sniper were not disclosed.

Newport Beach resident James

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack H. Morris of 626A Cubhouse Road, he was a passenger in the car allegedly driven by Sharon M. Nuernburg, 25, of San

She and two other occupants of her car - Sidney Anne Nuernburg, 4, of San Francisco and Gary G. Martel, 22, of Whittier - were injured in the crash on Colorado Highway 2, four

The Colorado State Patrol said the Nuernburg car slammed into the rear of a parked car, which had run out of gas. Two occupants of the car. Walter A. Curtis, Jr., 26, and Brian David Curtis, 2, both of Craig, were struck and injured as they stood on the roadside.

Morris had just completed one year of work towards his master's degree at UC Santa Barbara. He was graduated from Newport Harbor High School. He is survived by his parents.

perature not much higher at 66. Boating activity also was intense but without incident.

and flashed along the beach after sunset, despite the fact they're illegal

However, no arrests were reported in conjunction with fireworks, and

KILLED IN COLORADO CRASH James H. Morris Newport Man

Dies in Auto In Colorado

Huston Morris, en route to a summer vacation in Europe, was killed Thursday night when the car in which he was riding hit two pedestrians and a stalled car in northwestern Colorado.

Francisco.

miles west of Craig.

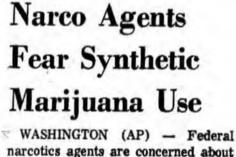
Funeral plans are incomplete.

90,000 Enjoy **Overcast Skies** At Newport

Independence Day drew 90,000 beachgoers to the shores of Newport Beach but overcast skies kept most of the crowd out of the water, lifeguards reported today.

Despite the heavy turnout, only 13 rescues were logged. All were routine. The water temperature clung to a warm 65 degrees with an air tem-

Lifeguards said fireworks popped



narcotics agents are concerned about the possible appearance of man-made marijuana which is colorless and odorless but so powerful only two or three drops in a cigarette can produce the same kick as natural marijuana, the Washington Post said today.

"Smuggling in synthetic marijuana could make the \$350 million a year heroin business look like peanuts," the paper quoted a narcotics agent as saying. "And it would be easy," he added.

"A little alcohol and some coloring and it could be brought in as aftershave lotion.

The Justice Department's Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs plans to send Congress fresh legislation to cover the sale and use of marijuana made in a laboratory, the Post said. Currently, federal law covers only natural marijuana which is grown.

Federal officials say marijuana was first made synthetically four years ago by an Israeli chemist. They say it (See NARCOTICS, Page 2)



early morning fog. Highs near INSIDE TODAY It's not an easy task to turn

weekend of sunny afternoons and

local people into great works of art but it's done at the Laguna Beach Pageant of the Masters. See today's Weekender.



Laguna area. Participation takes the willingness psychiatry and human behavior at the UCI School of Medicine. of both the youngster and the parents Already funded by a \$4,000 donation from the Assistance League of Laguna The basic goal, Dr. Gottschauk said, or guardian. in Newport. is an attempt to bridge the generation There was a distressing need for Beach, the pilot counseling program some type of care by qualified gap where youngsters involved have a has gained impetus since its quiet specialists for those that could not af-(See DRUG, Page 2) there were no reports of injuries. February beginnings with a few

A clinic for youngsters with pro-

blems of drug abuse and related ad-

justment problems is held each Thurs-

day for those up to 18.

Laver Captures Drug Clinic Helps Young Tennis Tourney . Rod Laver of Corona del Mar, swept Counseling Service Gaining Impetus in Laguna to a straight sets victory over Australian professional Tony Roche in today's singles finals of the annual By RICHARD P. NALL

Wimbledon tennis classic. And Orange Coast area fans will be able to see the show on television Saturday, 1 p.m., Channel 7.

A throng of 17,000 saw the touring pro of Newport Beach Tennis Club capture the battle of left-handers in an hour's time. Included in the crowd were 15 members of NBTC who made a special trip to England for the tournament. See details in today's Sport Section, Page 14.

Thant Plans Paris Visit On Saturday

PARIS (UPI) - Secretary General Thant of the United Nations will mage a brief one-day visit to Paris Saturday it was announced today. This prompted speculation Thant would meet with North Vietnamese and American diplomats to discuss the deadlock in the Vietnam talks.

Thant's visit to Paris just before the city was chosen as the site for the talks in April was generally regarded as highly significant. There were hopes he could breathe new life into the negotiations at this time.

The announcement of Thant's pending arrival came as a Soviet pledge of continued military and economic aid to North Vietnamese strengthened Hanoi's hand at the talks which are in recess until next week.

The announced purposes of Thant's flight to Paris was a luncheon meeting with Foreign Minister Michel Debre, but diplomatic observers said talks with the Americans and North Vietnamese were possible.

The U.N. chief was arriving from Geneva late Saturday morning.

The Hanoi delegation was jubilant over the pledge for renewed aid an-nounced in Moscow Thursday, they said. It was expected to cement the delegation's hard-line attitude.

American and North Vietnamese negotiators have met 11 times since their discussions opened May 13. They have made no progress. The North Vietnamese have insisted the United States halt unconditionally all bombing of North Vietnam. The Americans have demanded Hanoi respond to a partial bombing halt ordered March 31 by scaling down fighting in South Viet-

A 12th session is scheduled next week.

The North Vietnamese government continued its hard line today by warning Thailand and South Korea they must stop sending troops to South Vietnam and by again demanding an unconditional end to U.S. bombing.

"Everybody can see the losing posi-tion of the United States in South Vietnam," a statement of the foreign ministry in Hanoi broadcast on radio and monitored in Tokyo said.

The statement said the United States should withdraw from South Vietnam its troops and "troops of its satellites" and let the South Vietnamese settle their internal affairs by

Newport Beach Trustee Sought

Applicants are being sought to fill the Newport Beach trustee area seat on the Orange Coast Junior College District board, vacated by retirement of Walter Longmoor.

His successor, to be chosen by the board, will finish out his term until June 30, 1969. The appointed board member may then stand for election to a four-year term.

Trustees may make the appointment as early as next Wednesday night. Interested persons should write to the board, stating their qualifications.

Thief Gets Pistol From Newport Home

A .22 caliber semi-automatic Beretta pistol was reported stolen Thursday from the home of George Peters, 6005 Seashore Drive.

Also taken from the residence was a sock filled with silver coins worth \$140, Peters said. The owner told police numerous people had access to the house. There was no sign of forced

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200 Fall

From Bridge

LONGVIEW, Wash, (AP) - A

wooden footbridge jammed with peo-

ple watching fireworks collapsed

Thursday night, plunging scores of

people into a lake near the center of

Police Chief Ralph Benefiel said as

many as 200 persons may have been

on the bridge. But no one could know

Skindivers scoured Lake Sacajewea today but said they found no bodies.

Ambulances, hearses and even station

wagons were pressed into service,

hurrying 89 persons to two hospitals.

Seven were admitted to St. John's

Hospital for further treatment, two

The footbridge was 14 feet high, five

The fireworks display, sponsored as

in years past by the Jaycees, had just

ended and fourth of July celebrators

were leaving the park that runs

through the center of this planned,

former company town when witnesses

"The bridge bowed, then collapsed,"

said John Martin. "There were a lot

of screams. Mothers didn't know

where their babies were. I heard peo-

The footbridge was closed at least

once during recent years because of

rotten timbers. Pieces of the bridge,

pulled to shore today by a wrecker,

Don Gregory, a Cowlitz County

reserve deputy, said the bridge had

been closed to foot traffic several

years ago, but it was reopened when

repairs were made. Still standing at

one end of the bridge is a sign reading,

Jewelry, Mink

Stolen at BBC

Close to \$2,000 in jewelry and mink

were taken from the Balboa Bay Club

apartment of Eugene Wooten,

Newport Beach police reported today.

gained by using a key placed under the

Police said entry apparently was

Wooten said his apartment, was not

ransacked. Among missing articles he

listed a \$750 mink jacket, \$225 pair of

gold cuff links with rubies, and \$240

ple yelling, then it went down."

feet wide and about 100 feet long. Water underneath was up to eight feet

deep. There was no current.

for certain.

with broken legs.

heard a loud snap.

showed signs of rot.

"No horses on bridge."

front door mat.

Longview. All apparently survived.

Into Lake

Ambulance attendants belt construction worker Raymond E. Smith, 35, of 1235 W. Palmyra Ave., Orange, to stretcher for transportation to Hoag Memorial Hospital today. Smith was working on a building under construction at 2000 Parsons St., when he fell about 20 feet to the ground, injuring his back. Smith was still undergoing x-rays to determine extent of his injuries shortly before noon.

Mesa Child Recovering After Toss From Camel

A Costa Mesa tot thrown from a bucking camel featured in animal rides at the Harbor Shopping Center is convalescing today with her broken left leg in a cast.

Becky Warner, 11/2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Warner, of 2241 Avalon St., was injured Monday, but initial examination at Hoag Memorial Hospital did not reveal the leg fracture.

Police called to the scene at 2300 Harbor Blvd., took the little girl and two companions shaken up on the wild

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stereotype of adults.

The physicians involved also try and be a "relatively neutral" source of information about the effect of drugs.

Also in the clinics, said the psychiatrist, "We have tried to bring in a few of college age lately - a peer group — preceptors who don't look as structured as we do." These, he said, are young persons, well balanced, who have made achievements.

Some of the youngsters with problems have made one visit, others have continued at the clinics.

The parents too are counseled if they wish, said Gottshauk, to help them better understand what they're up against and what drugs involve.

"We focus our counseling at just these problems and not trying to restructure someone's personality," he said.

The medical staff of South Coast Community Hospital has approved the program.

The program was formed said Dr. Gottschauk, not in competition with the Orange County Child Guidance Clinic which has a waiting list of 100, but because there was a real need and no other way in the county to get counseling for youngsters who need it and seek it.

Dr. William Ullom, schools superintendent, said the school's role is advising youngsters and parents of what the voluntary service entails, making them aware that it is there.

Ullom said the program needs additional resources if it is to continue, both funding and voluntary assistance from local psychiatrists, psychologists and social workers.

Fire Causes \$700 Damage to Garage

Fire of undetermined origin levelled a frame garage in Costa Mesa early today, causing a \$700 loss including the structure and its contents.

Robert Bostwick's building at 214 Knox Place was a swirling mass of flames when firemen arrived on the scene about 6:30 a.m., according to investigators.

Owner Disturbed As Guest Departs

The owner of a Costa Mesa motel became disturbed Thursday when cleanup workers discovered a woman who left a Do Not Disturb sign on her door was no longer there to be disturb-

Mrs. Beatrice A. McDowell, of the Colonial Motel, 1967 Newport Blvd... said the woman also left a \$32 tab for the four days she had stayed there.

ride to the hospital in a patrol car.

Laura Tucker, of 2242 Avalon St., and her brother Jon managed to hang on as the saddle slipped beneath the bucking animal and suffered only

"It was terrible," said Mrs. Judy Warner, who had taken the youngsters to ride the animals, "the kids looked like rag dolls bouncing around."

Mrs. Warner said the camel had stopped momentarily and Becky started to climb down, at which time an attendant pushed her back onto the balky animal.

At that moment, she said, the camel reared its head back and began jumping about, but apparently calmed down later, so children continued to ride the hump-backed beast.

She said owners of the camel offered to take care of the matter, but the two families preferred to handle it through official police and insurance channels.

Table Tennis Anyone? Try **Fashion Island**

Table tennis, archery, golf or tennis anvone?

Experts from all four sports will demonstrate their skills Friday and Saturday, July 5 and 6 in the Stage Court area of Fashion Island in Newport Beach.

Shoppers will be able to view their golf and tennis swings via delayed television monitors with comments on improvement by the pros.

Archery demonstrations will be given by Marge Lammers, International Women's Open Archery Champion on Saturday, July 6 and table tennis exhibitions will be given by both professional and amateur participants Friday 10 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.; and Saturday 11 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m.

Exhibition Jump Kills Skydiver

HOLT, Mich. (UPI) - Ron Shafley, 31, Haslett, Mich., fell to his death Thursday in a July 4 skydiving exhibition.

Shafley, who had 250 jumps to his credit, including into water, plunged into a water-filled quarry pit from 7,500 feet before horrified spectators at the Holt Firemen's Association Fourth of July outing.

Just minutes before, Shafley had made a jump safely with two other sports paracutists. Mrs. Shafley, mother of three small children, was among the spectators.

Observers said Shafley may have blacked out before hitting the water.

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is still extremely expensive to produce, the major factor that has kept it from the illegal drug market. Federal officials fear, however, that

the price is bound to come down as more chemists tinker with it. "When this happens we may be in very deep trouble," one agent said.

Bridge Arriving

1st Rocks From London Unloaded

LONG BEACH (UPI) - The heaviest antique ever peddled to a rich Yank by the wily British began coming ashore Thursday.

Dock hands hoisted 855 tons of granite blocks from the London Bridge out of the hold of the freighter SS Fossum, while her Norwegian captain commented:

'You Americans will make money from it. You make money from everything else.

On Monday, the granite blocks will start a 240-mile journey by truck from Long Beach to Lake Havasu City, Ariz. There the bridge, purchased by McCulloch Properties Inc. for \$2.4 million, will be reassembled as the

central feature of a tourist complex.

The 855 tons that arrived aboard the Fossum are the first installment of English and Scottish granite that will be reassembled as London Bridge in Lake Havasu City by 1971.

The bridge is an "antique" - officially certified as such by the U.S. Customs. This judgment enabled the McCulloch firm to import the rocks duty free. Otherwise they might have been taxed as building materials.

Capt. Leif E. Moen of the Fossum said it was the first time he and his fellow Vikings ever sailed with a cargo of boulders.

"To us it's crazy," he philosophized. "These rocks in our holds. It's like the Americans have rocks in their heads."



Plunge Victim

FBI agents charged in Hawaii that 10 hippies stood by and looked on when artist John M. Gallagher, 19, of San Clemente fell to his death in dormant Haleakala volcano on Hawaiian island of Maui. They failed to report tragedy.

Many Attending OCC Non-grads

Nearly 13 percent of students enrolled at Orange Coast College during the spring semester do not have a high school diploma, Dean of Admissions Kenneth Mowrey reported today.

The law stipulates that students need only be 18 years old to attend junior college.

Most of the 13 percent took practical courses in vocational and technical fields to prepare themselves for jobs.

Road Deaths Run Behind **Predictions**

By United Press International

Traffic deaths today were running behind National Safety Council predictions for the long Fourth of July holiday weekend.

The council, which predicted up to 800 would die on the nation's highways from 6 p.m. Wednesday to midnight Sunday, said early trends indicated the prediction might not be fulfilled.

After the first 30 hours of the 102hour holiday, the council reported that about four persons an hour were dying in traffic accidents, compared with a 51/2 average during the same period last year, when a record 732 died.

"It's nice to think we don't have to set a new record every time we go out on a holiday," said a council spokesman, who emphasized that the treacherous homeward trek still lay ahead for millions of vacationing motorists.

A UPI count at 10 a.m. PST showed at least 216 persons killed in traffic accidents.

A breakdown of accidental deaths: Traffic

Drownings Planes Miscellaneous Heading the traffic casualty list

were California with 19 deaths, Ohio with 13 and New York with 11. Four other states each counted 10.

Eight persons, including seven children, drowned in Lake Wales, Fla., when their boat overturned in Thursday's most tragic holiday accident. A man and three girls died in the collision of a convertible and sports car near Colden, N.Y., Thursday night.



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Huntington Beach Lions Club, Sheraton
Beach Inn, Huntington Beach, 6:30 Gold Coast Shrine Club, meets various places, contact Judge Wm.
Christensen, 548-5501, 6:30 p.m.
Masonic Lodge, IOO F H all, Westminster Ave., Westminster 7:30 p.m. Coast Camera Club, Recreation Bldg., 1714 W. Balboa Blvd., Newport Bech, 7:30 p.m. Pacific Coast Archeology Society, Bowers Museum, Santa Ana, 7:30 P.m.
Orange Coast Royal Masons, Seafaring
Masonic Temple, 1401 15th Street,
Newport Beach, 7:30 p.m.
Herbor area Tossimaster Club, Mesa
Verde Country Club, Costa Mesa, 7:30 p.m. Newport Harbor Elks Club, Elks Lodge, 3456 Via Oporto, Newport Beach, 8:00 American Leion Post 455, American Legion Hall, 565 W. 18th Street, Costa Mesa, 8:00 p.m. American Lesion Post 133 of Hun-tington Beach, American Legion Hail, Civic Center, Huntington Beach 8:00 p.m. Civic Center, Huntington Beach 8:00
Huntington Beach Junior Chamber of
Commerce, Sheraton Beach Inn, Hunington Beach, 8 p.m.
Huntington Beach Barracks No. 2360,
Veterans of World War I V.F.W. Hall,
319 Yorktown Ave., Huntington
Beach, 2:30 p.m.
Masonic Golden Harbor White Shrine
No. 98, Maosnic Temple, 1401 15th
Street, Newport Beach, 8:00 p.m.
U.S. Naval Sea Cadet Corps, 2345, Barranca Road, Santa Ana, 7 p.m.
Fountain Valley Kiwanis Club, Francols', 1815 Beach Bivd., Huntington
Beach, 12:15 p.m.
Huntington Beach, North Lions Club,
Meadowlark Country Club, 16782
Graham, Huntington Beach, 7 p.m.

untington Beach Rotary Club, Sheraton Bech Inn, Huntington Beach, 12:10 p.m. lariners Lions Club, Stuff Shirt, 2241 W. Coast Highway, Newport Beach, 12:15 pm W. Coast Highway, Newport
12:15 p.m.
Mrr Vista Masonic Lodge, Masonic
Temple, 1401 15th Sr., Newport
Beach, 7:30 p.m.
UCI Folk Dancing, Campus Hall,
University of California, Irvine, 7:30
p.m.
Partners, Orange Parents Without Partners, Orange County, Mesa Verde Country Club, Costa Mesa, 8 p.m. Christian Businessmen's Committee, Balboa Bay Club, Newport Beach, 7:30 a.m.

Fire Calls

Huntington Beach
Wednesday, July 3, 10:05 a.m., medical
aid, 17211 Beach Blvd.
10:22 a.m., medical aid, 17431 Newland
1:53 p.m., grass fire, Brookhurst and aid, 17211 Beach Blyd. 10:22 a.m., medical aid, 17431 Nev 1:53 p.m., grass fire, Brookhurs Garfield 2:20 p.m., grass fire, 5062 Heil.

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Thursday, July 4, 8:23 a.m., medical aid, 19631 Picadilly
142 a.m., medical aid, 625 Geneva
1:46 p.m., grass fire, Taylor and Golden West
2:54 p.m., grass fire, 17200 Ash Lane
3:32 p.m., fire investigation, 22082 Islander Lane
3:54 p.m., shed fire, rear of 2417 Deleware
8:17 p.m., trash fire, one mile south of Warner Warner, oil well, between 11th and 12th on Ocean and Walnur 11th on Ocean and Walnur 11th p.m., tresh fire, 1741 Kelson Lane 157 p.m., car fire, 15363 Golden West 157 p.m., grass fire, Newland and Atlanta

9:57 p.m., car fire, 15363 Golden West
9:57 p.m., grass fire, Newland and
Attanta
10:13 p.m., trash fire, Main and Ocean
Friday, July 5, 5:47 a.m., medical ald,
15922 Standish
Westminster
Wednesday, July 3, 1:22 p.m., oven fire,
8681 Palos Verde
4:12 p.m., grass fire, 6311 17th
4:54 p.m., structure fire, 8401 15th
7:30 p.m., structure fire, 8401 15th
7:30 p.m., medical ald, McFadden Park
Thursday, July 4, 1:56 a.m., car fire,
9461 Stinson
2:44 p.m., trash fire, 9602 Madison
4:13 p.m., car fire, Edwards and
Westminster
9:20 p.m., grass fire, 6571 Sution
11:57 p.m., trash fire, 15761 Las Nubes
Fountain Valley
Wednesday, July 3, 12:15 p.m., grass
fire, Slater and Magnolia
Thursday, July 4, 7:20 p.m., trash fire,
17950 Magnolia
Laguna Beach
Wednesday, July 3, 5:51 p.m., mattress
fire, 741 S. Coast Highway
5:51 p.m., mattress fire, Surf and Sand
Molel, 1465 S. Coast Highway
5:10 p.m., car fire, Coast Highway and
Emerald Bay
6:10 p.m., car fire, Coast Highway
Wednesday, July 3, 11:53 a.m., grass
fire, South end of Grace Lane
2:00 p.m., auto fire, 18th and Tustin
5:54 p.m., false alarm, 2300 Harbor
Blyd.
8:08 p.m., false alarm, Gisler and

Blvd., false alarm, Gisler and Harbor Blvd. 8:53 p.m., false alarm, Gisler and Harbor Blvd. Thursday, July 4, 11:44 a.m., dwelling fire, 2828 Shantar Drive 2:39 p.m., wash down, 2200 Harbor Blvd. 2:39 p.m., wash down, 2200 Harbor Blvd.
3:18 p.m., false alarm, 17th St. and Tustin
6:25 p.m., false alarm, Center St. and Park
10:38 p.m., trash fire, 3039 Fillmore Way
11:34 p.m., auto fire, 3001 Ha 8 or Blvd.
Friday, July 5, 2:17 a.m., ga. station, 3001 Harbor Blvd.
6:26 a.m., dwelling fire, 214 Knox Place Newport Beach
Thursday, July 4, 8:39 a.m., service call, 475 Second St.
4:00 p.m., grass fire, near corner of Pescador and Santiago Drive
5:20 p.m., medical aid, 424 Mendoza Terrace
10:18 p.m., grass fire, 1021 Mariners Drive
9:16 p.m., needless call, Mariners Drive
10:03 p.m., boat fire, off shore between Linda Isle and Bayshores
11:15 p.m., service call, 320 Marine Ave.

KONA LANES tion of Professor Taft. Professor Taft also lec-

tured recently to the Organic Reaction Mechanisms Conference at Brandeis University, and to the Gordon Conference on the chemistry and physics of isotopes in Holderness, New Hampshire.

DEATH NOTICES

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I. Brahams, officiating. In-nt Pacific View Memorial Park. urnment Pacific View Memorial Pacific View Mortuary, directors.

MARTINEZ Jesus P. Martinez, Sr. 10841 Rose St., Stanton. Survived by wife, Guadalupe, sons, Jesus P. Jr., Ramiro P. and Robert. Daughters, Annette and Delia. Stepdaughters, Alice McQueen, Lorraine and Isabel Truililo. Stepsons, Charles and Richard. Brothers, Manuel, Ramero and John. 8 grandchildren. Rosary Fri. July 5, 8 p.m. at Peek Family Chapel. Services Sat. 10:30 a.m. at Peek Family Colonial Funeral Home.

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Parents Study School Program

being taught and the

facilities for teaching them,

felt the curriculum is heavy

in certain areas, for in-

stance foreign lauguages,"

he said. On the other hand,

he added, the science pro-

gram might need up dating.

After the committee makes its Aug. 16 report, it must disband, according to

the present agreement with

The committee is com-

posed of 18 people, including representatives of the

school district, and meets Mondays at 7:30 p.m. at

Parents of seventh and

eighth grade students who

have suggestions for cur-

riculum changes may send

them to Mr. Agresta at the

Rolls Closed

At Cal State

Admissions to Cal State

Fullerton's fall semester

have closed, marking the

earliest state college cutoff

Ralph Bigelow, Fullerton

campus director of ad-

missions and records, said a

July 1 deadline was

necessary because of an

enrollment quota of 7,600

full-time equivalent

students, - about 10,600 in-

In line with a policy an-

nounced earlier by President William B. Langsdorf,

however, Bigelow noted that

exceptions can be made for

Although San Francisco

and San Jose State College

also have ceased admitting

students for the fall term,

Fullerton is the first state

college in Southern

Wife Held

In Assault

SANTA ANA - A local

housewife here is in Orange

County jail today charged

with assault with intent to

Goldie A. Laster, 29, of

1641 W. Highland St. was ar-

rested Thursday night after

her husband, James, staggered to a grocery store, bought a pack of cigarettes

and then asked a neighbor

Police said Mrs. Laster

stabbed her husband in the

back with a butcher knife.

His lung was punctured but

he is listed in satisfactory

condition today at the

Orange County Medical

Center.

to take him to a hospital.

murder her husband.

Vietnam veterans.

California to do so.

dividuals.

FULLERTON

in Southern California.

the school board.

Irvine School.

"Some of the parents have

IRVINE - A group of chairman of the fledgling parents, mostly from the University Park area, have formed a committee to study the seventh and eighth grade curriculum of the San Joaquin School District.

The parent's advisory committee, formed three weeks ago with the consent of the school board, is to make recommendations for changes by Aug. 16.

Fred Agresta of 24341 Fordview, El Toro,

Brazil Trip Planned by Instructor

Professor Robert Taft of UCI department of chemistry has been invited to attend the international symposium on nuclear magnetic resonance in Sao

Paulo, Brazil, July 8 to 11. Professor Taft has pioneered in applying physical measurements toward systematic understanding of the rates of organic chemical reactions.

At UCI, Taft and his research group have made extensive applications of nuclear magnetic resonance spectroscopy. Four graduate students who have done their research work in this program have already received the PhD degree from UCI under the direc-

Daisy B. Jacob. 19361 Brookhurst St., Huntington Beach. Survived by daughter. Esther A. Norton of Huntington Beach. Son, Elmer L. Jones of Huntington Beach. Sister, Allie Dilts of Fla, I grandchild, 3 g re atgrandchildren, Services Mon. July 8, 1 p.m. Pacific View Chapel. Dr. Raymond L. Brahams, officiating.

Baker B. Smick, of 5772 Garden Grove Blvd., Westminster. Survived by wife, Irane. Daughter, Alvce V. Wilkerson. I granddaughter, 3 great-grandchildren. Services will be in Louisville, Ky. Local arrangements by Peek Family Colonial Funeral Home.

Ona M. Hieronymus, of 25107
Esheiman, Lornita. Survived by sons,
D. H. and Frank L. Daughters Eva M.
Champion, and Opal Dowdelt. 10
grandchildren. 9 great-grandchildren.
Services will be in Elk City, Okla.
Local arrangements by Peek Family
Colonial Funeral Home.
OSTENDORF
Mildred T. Ostendorf, of Edily Lang.

Mildred T. Ostendorf, of Folly Lane, Westboro, Mass, Survived by son, Edmund, daughter, Mary Nason, Sisters, Emeline Burke and Mayma Bouffard, 4 grandchildren. Services were held Fri. 9 a.m. at Biessed Sacrament Church, Westminster. Peek Family Colonial Funeral Home, girectors. westminster. Personal Home, directors. CONLON

CONLON

Richard J. Conlon, 86, of 1207 Surfline
Way, Newport Beach. Survived by wife,
Alma. Daughter, Rita Burt of Lafavette, Calift, and Marion Parker of Corona
del Mar. Son, Richard. Brother,
Thomas of Mich. 7 grandchildren,
Rosary Fri. 9 p.m. at Our Lady Queen
of Angels Church. Mass Sat. 9 a.m. Interment Good Shepherd Cemetery.
Baltz Mortuary, Corona del Mar, directors.

BUSH Dr. Joseph Bush. Private services were held Fri. July 5. Baltz Mortuary, Cor-ona del Mar, directors. COZENS

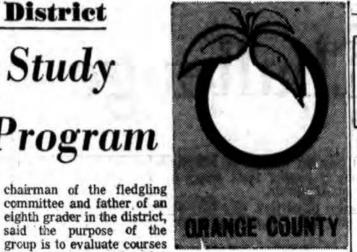
George F. Cozens, 82, of 2114½ W. Ocean Front, Newport Beach. Survived by wife, Ellen, Sons, George W. and Arthur E. Daughter Pearl E. Haskett of Wash. Sister, Louise Burns, Brothers Arthur and Theodore. 14 grandchildren, 3 great-grandchildren, Services Fri. 2 p.m. at Baltz Chapel, Corona del Mar Interment Pacific View Memorial Park Baltz Mortuary, Corona del Mar, direc

Troy F. Mannis, of 2501 Harbor Blvd., Costa Mesa. Services pending at Westcliff Mortuary.

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U.S. Awards **UCI** Pact Of \$8,965

The Public Policy Research Organization at UCI has been given a federal contract to study how state and local governments obtain advice on scientific and technical matters.

The Irvine grant of \$8,965 is part of a nine-state project sponsored jointly by the National Science Foundation and the Economic Development Administration of the Department of Commerce.

The studies are designed to find out what kinds of scientific and technical activities are supported by state and local governments, and how much impact scientists and engineers have upon state and local government policy.

Results of the studies are expected to be useful as an aid to state governments now engaged in exploring techniques for using science and technology to promote state socio-economic development.

Aide Named At Cemetery

A new vice president of Forest Lawn Memorial-Parks was announced recently by Forest Lawn general manager Frederick Llewellyn.

E f fective immediately Charles N. Pink will be responsible for the management of Forest Lawn Memorial-Park in Cypress, serving the greater Long Beach-Orange County areas. Pink succeeds vice President and park manager

Clark Hilton who has been appointed vice president of operations for all four Forest Lawn Memorial Parks.

Mosquito Week Noted

SANTA ANA - California Mosquito Control Week, July 14-20, was officially endorsed by the Board of Supervisors this week.

The resolution was approved at the request of the Orange County Mosquito Control Board.



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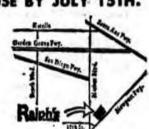
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Cunningham's Challenge

Sometimes the success of a school system rests with the superintendent.

And not just because of the directions he gives his staff. The confidence he inspires in the public can be the decisive factor.

Dr. William L. Cunningham, a comunity-minded individual, this week took over as superintendent of Newport-Mesa schools. He has a reputation for being able to win public support for the school program.

That certainly will be his initial challenge at the helm of the Newport-Mesa Unified School District.

It isn't that the majority of the taxpayers and residens of the two cities don't support their schools. They do. Alhough some of the issues failed to receive the necessary two-thirds majority, Harbor Area citizens cast a resounding majority vote for their schools in last October's bond election.

But not enough, not enough to finance the very real

immediate needs of the district.

If Cunningham can get the real message - the true needs - across, our local schools will have strong support from ALL of the community.

Surfers Deserve This

Newport Beach surfers want the city to open up 10 more blocks in West Newport to morning surfing, under the blackball flag control system.

Their spokesman has submitted a cogent argument to the City Council. The blackball system has worked at the Newport Pier area, he says, and he believes it will work elsewhere.

At present, board surfing is permitted between Newport Pier and 30th Street from 7:30 a.m. to noon. If the surfers appear to be endangering beach swimmers, lifeguards may hoist a blackball flag calling off

Surfers pay an annual \$3 licensing fee for their boards. They're paying their share for city services such as lifeguard patrols.

Deportment of surfers, city officials agree, has improved greatly since the inauguaration of the licensing

The city would be handing its young people a wellearned favor by extending the surfing limits.

The Policeman's Policeman

It's time to say goodbye to a good cop. Merrill V. Duncan, Newport Beach assistant police

chief, will become police chief of the city of Orange the middle of this month.

Duncan is a policeman's policeman. He will be tak-ing to his new post 22 years' experience in law enforcement. Before joining the force in Newport Beach three years ago, he had served nine years as a lieutenant and two years as a captain in the Los Angeles Police Department, where he rose to commander of the Wilshire and Central divisions with a total of 247 officers.

Duncan's leaving is a real loss to the community, not just in the law enforcement. He was active in the Y and numerous other community affairs. He is the kind of man who is liked by the public, and trusted by his

A typical example of his professional attention to his work was a recent inquiry of the press on whether police had given up trying to locate a suspected murd-erer. The victim had lived alone and was buried quietly after no one claimed his body.

"No, we haven't and we won't give up," Duncan replied. "The man had no relatives, no one to represent him. So we're representing him."

'I can wait -- how about you?'



Things That Kill Party's Spirit

Thoughts At Large:

Why some couples give good parties and others do not has more to do with their unconscious state of mind than with guests or refreshments or entertainment or any other physical factor; for it is anxiety, rigidity and fussing over the mere appearance of things that kill a party's spirit, no matter how ample the comestibles or how elaborate the decor.

"pilot program" is given the name so that the organization sponsoring it can anticipate its failure without being held responsible for it.

If a company hires only executive applicants cut from the same pattern as its existing leaders, it is willfully throttling its opportunity to be innovative - which, in modern technology, signifies the attrition that precedes corporate death.

Single people suffer unjustly under our present income tax laws; their exemptions are proportionately too small, while the exemptions for dependents are proportionately too great because the needs in a household do not increase in direct proportion to the number of people in the household.

Why do politicians make rash, and inconsistent, promises to different segments of the electorate? Because they know that people hear only what they want to hear, and tune out what they are not interested in.

Most tyrannies are the result of

Sydney Harris

frustrations, accidental or otherwise: If Hitler had been a successful painter, there would have been no putsch; if Napoleon had been accepted by the Russian army in 1799 (which refused to give him the rank of major), there would have been no

The "second hand" in a clock is much more likely to be a little off than the minute hand or hour hand - and we might not be quite so critical of "ephemeral" journalism if we look upon it as the second hand, with history as the minute hand, and philosophy as the hour hand - thus, journalism needs regular correction by history, and history needs constant interpretation by philosophy, if any

Many people have a sadly deficient idea of "maturity" - they imagine that adulthood constitutes a renunciation of childhood, when actually it must include and accept the good (and easily lost) values of childhood, and build upon them.

Reformers who want to use the schools primarily to correct injustices, and only secondarily to educate children, will find that under such conditions the schools will be able to do

Austerlitz, and no Waterloo.

are to make sense.

Hospitals' Higher Costs

To the Editor:

I have a few remarks about hospitals and nursing homes that I believe a lot of folks will want to read. Hospital beds are becoming more

expensive, so they say, and the owners blame a lot of it on higher wages. I know of no better excuse for an increase than to blame the nurses for it and some lesser skilled help.

I do not deny that costs have risen. But what I would like to know is why a room rented to my boy in 1942 or 1943 cost, I think, \$8 or \$10 and was a nonprofit and tax-free room, and the room now rents for \$43 a day and is still non-profit and tax-free.

WHERE DID THE profits go on an increase of four to five times the 1943 prices? And we are told these room rents must rise. If I might get a little wall-eyed about it, I might suggest

By George

Dear George:

My boy friend is a news photographer and a very nice guy but all he thinks of is his job. For instance, he took me horseback riding — the horse threw me on a bridge and I landed in the river. Before he even fished me out he took a picture of me. Do you think this was right?

CONCERNED

Dear Concerned: Decidedly not. He should have said, "One more." (You always need a back-up shot in an action situation like that.)

Mailbox

Letters from readers are welcome. Normally writers should convey their messages in 300 words or less. The right to condense letters to fit space or eliminate libel is reserved. All letters must include signature and mailing address, but names will be withheld on request.

that these hospital operators are asking for a large dose of communism and public ownership and operation of the hospitals.

It happens that way. Just rob the public long enough and the public will rebel and let them have it as they have in a number of countries.

We had two new and very fine nursing homes open recently and the going price is \$450 per month for a four-bed ward. That is \$1,700 a month for a room - a pretty good take.

I WONDER JUST HOW long a lot of you folks could afford that price, plus extras. Sooner or later the government must step in because very few people can afford that price.

If a couple had \$4,000 or \$5,000 saved up and a small home or trailer, and an income to get by, how long do you think it would take a nursing home to wipe them out?

We need insurance, government-controlled, to finance that expensive care, and I think it is not far off.

JAMES SYDER

Max Rafferty Is Unfair, Sophomoric

Max Rafferty - the Purple Max did a lot of bleating about the need to uphold the forces of law and order during his successful campaign for the Republican senatorial nomination.

At the same time he was doing his level best to undermine the U.S. Supreme Court with some of the wildest accusations unleashed since Joe McCarthy was flinging reckless insults at Gen. George Marshall.

OF COURSE, a slick demagogue like Rafferty can get away with such puerile ranting. Whenever he accused the U.S. Supreme Court of harboring 'sociological reformers, ideological hacks and child-marrying mountain

Guest Editorial

climbers" - a line he must have repeated a thousand times - his audiences would break up with laughter.

Once the hilarity was over, Rafferty would go right on with his sermon, saying how important it is for everybody to have respect for the law. With this kind of forked-tongue hypocrisy, he was given the nomination over a thoroughly decent man, Thomas Kuchel,

WE DO NOT believe the U.S. Supreme Court is immune to criticism, any more than is the President or Congress. It is an institution of government, run by mortal men who make no claim - as Rafferty does to infallibility. Its performance must be judged by other mortal men.

There are critics of the court whose opinions we respect, although we hold to the view that history will rate the Warren Court very high indeed. These critics present cogent arguments in defense of their positions. They do not harangue the court or slander it. They merely disagree with its opinions.

BUT MAXWELL RAFFERTY'S vicious attacks on the court are more than we can take. They are grossly unfair and utterly sophomoric. They are the product of a mind incapable of grasping anything more complex than the multiplication tables. They are outright smears perpetrated by one of the most expert hucksters in the business.

To say that he would have voted against confirmation of any of the justices now sitting on the U.S. Supreme Court is to say that he would have turned his back on some of the most brilliant men of this age and settled for mediocrity, a quality he doubtless appreciates, having been blessed with such an abundant supply himself.

THE JUSTICES OF the U.S. Supreme Court do not deserve Rafferty's venomous barbs, which he passes off in the form of a joke. They are true defenders of the law, believing - as Rafferty does not - that the Constitution should protect the rights of all citizens, not just those who happen to be white, Anglo-Saxon, Protestant and rich.

Respect for the law can never be achieved if public officials like Rafferty go around bad-mouthing the courts with ridicule and slanderous personal attacks on the judges. Rafferty contributes to the breakdown of respect for the law every time he vilifies the court.

The least he could do is quit talking out of both sides of his mouth. The Daily Californian

Let the Lawmakers Know By NORMAN NIXON, M. D.

Just four weeks ago most Americans were in mourning. Shocked by another Kennedy assassination. coming only a few weeks after the shooting of Martin Luther King, there was a spontaneous response of shock and guilt over the violence which permeates life in the United States. Many realized something was wrong with our way of living. The notion of a "sick society" prevailed but there was no precise definition of the causes of

Nearly everyone felt a need to do something. Hundreds of thousands of Americans wrote to their senators and congressmen in wasnington, pleading for one obvious legal step - a gun control law with teeth in it. But after two days of hearings last week, the Senate Judiciary subcommittee voted to postpone action on all gun control measures until July 9th - an inexcusable stall. The senators must

the sickness.

registration of all firearms. HOWEVER, SOME disagree, including Bill Buckley's National Review, the National Rifle Association, Robert Welch, Gov. Reagan and Congressman Utt. Wrote Mr. Utt: 'Gun laws have been misused by

despots. They begin with registration,

have seen the recent Harris Survey

which reported that 81 out of every 100

Americans today want stronger gun

laws, especially those requiring

Everyday Problems

High Noon in Orange County

then taxation, then confiscation. Then a disarmed citizenry is at the mercy of men who may lack mercy. I will oppose legislation which could lead to confiscation of guns and to the overthrow of our government."

Similarly, Gov. Reagan, who is opposed to any form of gun registration, said: "If, by any chance, a Communist dictatorship takes over, the citizens will need them to fight back with." Such muddled thinking does not reflect the feelings of most Americans today.

OBVIOUSLY, THE United States cannot abolish private violence by laws or sanctions. But a responsible nation can insist that its federal and state lawmakers enact laws which will drastically reduce the availability of firearms. Robert Sherrill wrote in the New York Times last week: "It is high noon on capitol hill . . . the gun debate has produced few profiles in courage, many profiles in politics." The same can be said of Sacramento and other state capitals.

A responsible nation also will not continue to fill its air waves, movie screens and comic strips with exaltations of violence and irresponsibility. Yet violence

television continues unabated with hundreds of killings, attempted murders, robberies, kidnappings and suicides, all enacted for our "entertainment" every week. And "Bon-nie and Clyde," the year's box-office smash, still is glorifying bank robbery and murder as a cure for sexual impotence - even though the triggerhappy outlaw pair finally get their come-uppance.

RECENTLY A substantial number of actors, directors and producers pledged in a trade paper advertisement not to lend their talents "to add to the creation of a climate less cruelty, pointless and violent death." A noble gesture, but the Neilson ratings and box-office receipts are the irrefutable guides. If the public wants violence in its intertainment it will surely get it.

It will not be easy - changing the current atmosphere of violence. Only one man pulled the assassin's trigger, but every one of us must be responsible for our words, our votes (or lack of them) and our actions for or against an atmosphere of violence. It behooves us to let those who now govern in Washington and Sacramento (and those we will elect in November), as well as the tycoons in motion pictures and television, know exactly how we feel. For it is high noon in Orange County too!

Nixon's Political Comeback

WASHINGTON - Richard M. Nixon, having seen his probable Republican delegate strength rise above the nominating level, is now concentrating on getting elected in November.

The rank-and-file favorite of his party, but not yet of the general electorate, has made no mistakes until now in his advance toward the presidential nomination. This is undoubtedly the greatest political comeback of modern times considering the fact that Nixon's opposition has not been inconsiderable. The alternative to Nixon was one of three leading Republicans who had been elected to offices Nixon could not capture,

governors of their own states. Defeated for president and for governor of California, Nixon was to see Gov. George Romney of Michigan withdraw, Gov. Ronald Reagan never entered as a formal candidate, and Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, out-and-in as a candidate and badly trailing in measurable delegate strength.

THIS TELLS US something about the Republican Party organization. It is essentially the same today as the

Dear

Gus:

This 4th of July weekend re-

minds me that it took 175 years

and all of our wars to kill a

million Americans. The automo-

bile did the same thing in 50

years and will kill the second

This feature reflects readers' views not necessarily those of the newspaper. Send your pet peeve to Gloomy Gus, Daily Pilot.

-F. H. S.

million in 18 years!

Gloomy

Richard Wilson

organization which nominated Barry Goldwater in 1964 but moderately chastened by the disastrous results of that nomination. The organization moved toward Nixon out of fears that Reagan would be another Goldwater and in an attempt to placate the moderates and liberals of the party who favored Rockefeller.

Nixon was in this sense a compromise. Although he is not a doctrinaire conservative he has taken on the coloration of one, certainly in contrast to the prospective Democratic

Nixon's problem is difficult and twofold. He must awaken the interest of the moderates and progressives of the Republican Party on the one hand, and in a degree sufficient to attract some dissident northern Democrats. He must also reclaim the southern conservative Democrats who gravitate to George C. Wallace and threaten to destroy Nixon's chance to win southern electoral votes.

WALLACE, AT THE moment, is the greater nemesis. The national public opinion polls show that Wallace subtracts from Nixon's potential. This may not hold state-by-state but the general pattern has to be alarming to Nixon strategists.

In 1960 when Nixon ran against John F. Kennedy he carried Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Kentucky, Oklahoma, Tennessee, Virginia while eight unpledged electors in Mississippi voted for the late Sen. Harry F. Byrd. Sr. Electoral votes in these states totaled 71. Some surveys now suggest that, in a three-way race with Hubert H Humphrey and Wallace in southern states, Wallace would draw off enough votes to bring in Nixon last and Humphrey first by a narrow margin.

THE POSSIBLITY HAS to be

measured, therefore, that Wallace will deny to Nixon southern states which he might carry if Wallace were not a candidate. On the other hand, Humphrey is leading, according to the Harris Poll, among low income groups in the North, including the white back lash groups which might be expected to respond to the Wallace candidacy. Nixon is thus not benefiting enough in the North from the defection of Democrats to the Wallace ticket,

It is difficult to see what Nixon can do to change this situation without alienating those elements who consider him best qualified among the available candidates and intend to vote for him for that reason alone.

Rockefeller has found Nixon's vulnerability on this point by exploiting the statement of Nixon's southern leader that Wallace ought to be supporting Nixon.

IF SEN. EUGENE McCARTHY were to be entered as an independent candidate the problem would become even more complex.

DAILY PILOT

Friday, July 5, 1968

The editorial page of the Daily Pilot seeks to inform and stimulate readers by presenting this newspaper's opinions and commentary on topics of interest and significance, by providing a forum for the expression of our readers' opinions, and by presenting the diverse viewpoints of informed observers and spokesmen on topics of the

Robert N. Weed, Publisher

TEN CENTS

Furor Boils Over Verde **HomesTract**

A furor now boiling over a proposed 19.5-acre housing development which would gobble a portion of the Mesa Verde Country Club is expected to spill out before the Costa Mesa Planning Commission Monday night.

The Mesa Verde Homeowners Association is spearheading the drive to thwart developer Wally Gayner's plan to subdivide the golf course-edge property into 91 lots.

Spokesman Bill Gardner says heavily organized members will appear before the Planning Commission when Gayner's zone change and tentative tract maps come up for consideration.

Planning Department officials say the two separate clumps of housing are somewhat kidney-shapped and proteude into the golf course from both Gisler Avenue and Lanai Drive.

The property, owned by R. A. Watt Co., of Buena Park, is currently under recreational and institutional zoning and Gayner proposes it be changed to R-1, for single family residential use.

Several meetings have been held by angry residents of the area, both for study of the project and subsequent organization to oppose it at every possible level of combat.

Tot Breaks Leg In Toss by **Bucking Camel**

A Costa Mesa tot thrown from a bucking camel featured in animal rides at the Harbor Shopping Center is convalescing today with her broken left leg in a cast.

Becky Warner, 11/2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Warner, of 2241 Avalon St., was injured Monday, but initial examination at Hoag Memorial Hospital did not reveal the leg fracture.

Police called to the scene at 2300 Harbor Blvd., took the little girl and two companions shaken up on the wild ride to the hospital in a patrol car.

Laura Tucker, of 2242 Avalon St., and her brother Jon managed to hang on as the saddle slipped beneath the bucking animal and suffered only bruises.

"It was terrible," said Mrs. Judy Warner, who had taken the youngsters to ride the animals, "the kids looked like rag dolls bouncing around."

Mrs. Warner said the camel had stopped momentarily and Becky started to climb down, at which time an attendant pushed her back onto the balky animal.

At that moment, she said, the camel reared its head back and began jumping about, but apparently calmed down later, so children continued to ride the hump-backed beast.

She said owners of the camel offered to take care of the matter, but the two families preferred to handle it through official police and insurance channels.

'Missing' Man Found in Mesa

A man whose wife had reported him missing from their Buena Park home was arrested Thursday in Costa Mesa when he turned himself in to a patrolman, asking to do his time as a cookie thief.

The man - who reportedly got away while being taken to a Veterans Administration hospital - was booked into Orange County Medical Center for psychiatric observation.

Officer Wayne Harber said the man approached him at a service station at 2502 Harbor Blvd., and told him he considered it time to pay for a boundless history of bad deeds, including cookie theft.

Mesa Man Reports Propeller Theft

The big, wooden propeller of a Costa Mesa resident disappeared in Newport Beach over the Fourth of July after the owner said he briefly left it outside a supermarket.

Gunnar Haug, of 361 17th St., Costa Mesa, told police he had propped the 7foot long propeller against an outside wall of Richard's Market and went inside to make a purchase.

He returned five minutes later, and found the propeller was gone. Haug described his \$100 prop as made of laminated wood, with a hole in the nriddle.



Fall Injures Mesa Workman

Ambulance attendants belt construction worker Raymond E. Smith, 35, of 1235 W. Palmyra Ave., Orange, to stretcher for transportation to Hoag Memorial Hospital today. Smith was working on a building under construction at 2000 Parsons St., when he fell about 20 feet to the ground, injuring his back. Smith was still undergoing x-rays to determine extent of his injuries shortly before noon.

Mom Drowns in Laguna Pool; Murder Charged

By RICHARD P. NALŁ

The clothed body of an attractive 21year-old mother who died under mysterious circum stances was recovered from a motel swimming pool in Laguna Beach early this morning.

Police arrested the young woman's male companion on suspicion of murder pending a determination of cause of death and other factors surrounding the death.

Police Lt. Robert McMurray identified the woman as Maria Rodriguez of Montebello.

He said the woman, her three-yearold son, Kenneth and Richard Anthony Najar, 23, a metal plater from Bellflower, checked into the American Motel, 2130 S. Coast Highway, at 9:15 p.m. Thursday.

Najar was arrested by police after the young woman's body was found at abut 1:20 a.m. McMurray said Najar was asleep or unconscious in the motel room when officers knocked on the

The lieutenant said six red capsules, as yet unidentified, and beer were found in the room.

McMurray said the body was seen by Ken Aebersold, 2060 Ocean Way. He notified motel manager Albert Trondle and with a pool cleaning implement they retrieved the body.

Dr. Manuel Richder of Fullerton, who was vacationing at the motel, applied mouth-to-mouth resuscitation unsuccessfully and pronounced the

young woman dead. Police said Najar told them he and the Rodriguez woman had gone swimming in their clothing but that he lost sight of her and assumed she had left. He went back to the room and went to

sleep, said McMurray. McMurray said the young woman had bruises on her body. He said the

the fate of the Orange County Harbor

District to county voters is dead for

this session of the California

The Assembly Municipal and County

Government Committee failed to pass

the measure Wednesday but com-

mittee chairman John Knox (D-Rich-

mond) warned county representatives

that if local action was not taken, the

committee would again move into the

Knox said delay in action on the bill

by Assemblyman John V. Briggs (R-Fullerton) 'would give the

supervisors one more chance to act on

Legislature.

picture next January?

physician and a deputy coroner thought at the scene that she may not

However, Jim Beisner, deputy coroner, said later today that a morning autopsy indicated that drowning may have been the cause of death.

Beisner also said there had been no official determination yet pending outcome of other tests, toxicology tests to pinpoint possible substances in the woman's sytem.

McMurray said police sent Najar to the Orange County Medical Center for a physical examination to determine if it was safe for him to be placed in a cell. He was returned to the jail and

Mesa Girl Hit In Face After Verbal Exchange

A 12-year-old Costa Mesa girl was struck in the face Thursday by a man she told to shut up after he and his girlfriend yelled obscenities at the vic-

"Shut up," the trio cried. "You can't tell me to shut up," they quoted the suspect as saying after he stopped his car and got out, returning to slap Miss Fickler - smallest of the trio - in the face.

have died of drowning.

tim and two companions.

Mary J. Fickler, of 934 W. 19th St., was walking on Monrovia Avenue at Arbor Street with two companions when the pair drove by, hurling in-

Based on a description of the bearded man, his car and girl friend, investigating officers said they probably

Mrs. Tucker to Have Psychiatric Tests

By ARTHUR R. VINSEL

The wife of Costa Mesa City Councilman George A. Tucker today was ordered transferred to Orange County Medical Center, where psychiatrists will study whether she is capable of aiding in her own defense on a murder

Mrs. Irene M. Tucker, 37, of 1642 Minorca Drive, was ordered to return to Division 1, Orange County Superior Court, on July 22 at 1:45 p.m., for a report on the mental evaluation.

Judge William Speirs appointed Dr. Phillip O. Kramer, of Metropolitan State Hospital, Norwalk, and Dr. Sigmund Kocewick, of Fairview State Hospital, Costa Mesa, to examine Mrs.

The defendant has been held without bail at Orange County Jail since the stabbing death of her next-door neighbor, Mrs. Harriett Westphal, 68,

Last Marines Leave Fort Of Khe Sanh

SAIGON (UPI) - The last U.S. Marines pulled out of Khe Sanh today as American B52s defied Communist missiles and bombed targets just above the demolished fortress for the fifth consecutive day.

Marine forces withdrawing from

Khe Sanh Thursday reported killing at least 17 North Vietnamese regulars in a force of about 100 who attacked a Leatherneck column three miles south of the fortress.

The Marines lost four men killed and 13 wounded in the 40-minute battle along Highway 9, the only open road from allied coastal bastions to Khe

Pilots flying the B52 strikes above Khe Sanh against targets in North Vietnam's panhandle reported at least two surface-to-air missiles streaking toward the craft but both missed.

Khe Sanh, the scene of one of the heaviest sieges of the war earlier this year, was formally given up today as demolition teams dynamited the final two bunkers and about 3,500 Marines moved out on trucks and in helicop-

North Vietnamese snipers hit one of the trucks, and Communist commandos blew up a bridge, but Marine officers told UPI Correspondent Raymond Wilkinson the withdrawal was

"a success." "As far as I'm concerned, I still own Khe Sanh," Maj. Gen. Raymond Davis, commander of the 3rd Marine Division, told Wilkinson.

"However, the base was a yoke around my neck.'

The withdrawal gave up a base which Americans had held for 23 months. It was once described as a vital link in the chain of defenses just

below the DMZ. The U.S. command said last week the changing pattern of the war in the area made possible the giving up of Khe Sanh. It said allied troops had more mobility at this time to counter infiltration.

Nearer Saigon, U.S. Army infantrymen still had no report on how many Communist soldiers died in an almost suicidal assault on a U.S. camp 40 miles northwest of the capital, where the Viet Cong are believed massing 2,000 to 4,000 troops for a push toward the city.

of 1646 Minorca Drive, last Friday. Mrs. Tucker appeared before Judge

Suspect in Hospital

Speirs with her attorney, Paul Augustine Jr., seeming dazed and confused, just as she did Wednesday during her arraignment in Harbor District Judicial Court,

Her husband and family were absent from the courtroom during the brief hearing today.

The defendant said nothing during the proceeding, as Judge Speirs appointed the psychiatrists and ordered her moved to the medical center's psychiatric facility.

Costa Mesa Police Capt, Ed Glasgow, meanwhile, said technicians

at the Orange County Sheriff's Crime Lab have what they say may be the weapon used to kill Mrs. Westphal.

It is a butcher knife, still being checked for possible blood traces from the body of Mrs. Westphal, who was buried in Inglewood the day her accused slayer was arraigned.

A neighbor, Donald V. Schenk, of 1644 Minorca Drive, is apparently the witness closest to knowing what actually happened last Friday afternoon

in the Mesa Verde area killing. He told investigators he heard screams and a dog barking, ran outside and found Mrs. Westphal standing in the street, bleeding from a

stab wound and in a state of shock. The victim staggered across the street, collapsed to the ground and made a statement involving Mrs. Tucker in the knifing, then apparently (See HOSPITAL, Page 2)



Plunge Victim

that 10 hippies stood by and looked on when artist John M. Gallagher, 19, of San Clemente fell to his death in dormant Haleakala volcano on Hawaiian island of Maui. They failed to report tragedy.

FBI agents charged in Hawaii

Police Seek Early Morning **Auto Sniper**

Newport Beach police today were searching for a motorist sniper who fired one shot into the rear windshield of another driver's car before dawn

The shooting incident occurred at 1:40 a.m. on MacArthur Boulevard near Harbor View Drive, according to

ine man who was shot at. Police identified him as Harvey

Walker, 28, of 900 Sea Lane. They said Walker was not hit by the bullet. Walker told police he was south-

bound on MacArthur returning home when the driver of a small car pulled in closely behind him.

The next thing he knew, a bullet had ripped through the rear windshield of his car, he reported.

The caliber of the slug, and description of the sniper were not disclosed.

Canadian Majorette Corps To Visit Mesa July 12-14

Costa Mesa is going to be host to 46 Canadian youngsters.

The visitors are members of the Rhythmette Majorette Corps, of Winnipeg, Manitoba, which is about to embark on a trip to perform at the Calgary Stampede and at Disneyland.

"Your Worship," began a letter from the group's director, Miss Janet

Narco Agents Fear Synthetic Marijuana Use

WASHINGTON (AP) - Federal narcotics agents are concerned about the possible appearance of man-made marijuana which is colorless and odorless but so powerful only two or three drops in a cigarette can produce the same kick as natural marijuana, the Washington Post said today.

"Smuggling in synthetic marijuana could make the \$350 million a year heroin business look like peanuts," the paper quoted a narcotics agent as saying.

"And it would be easy," he added. "A little alcohol and some coloring and it could be brought in as aftershave lotion."

The Justice Department's Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs plans to send Congress fresh legislation to cover the sale and use of marijuana made in a laboratory, the Post said. Currently, federal law covers only natural marijuana which is grown.

Federal officials say marijuana was first made synthetically four years ago by an Israeli chemist. They say it is still extremely expensive to produce, the major factor that has kept it from the illegal drug market.

Federal officials fear, however, that the price is bound to come down as more chemists tinker with it.

Baril, and mailed to Mayor Alvin L.

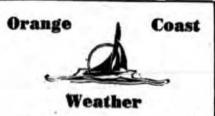
Pinkley. She said they will be staying in Costa Mesa July 12-14, but as yet had located no place in which to stay.
"We are a mixed group of 46," she

wrote, 36 ladies aged 11 to 17, plus four supervisors, and five boys aged 15 to 17, plus one supervisor. A quick canvass of local possibilities

led to an acceptance by the First Baptist Church, 301 Magnolia Ave., where the party will roll out their sleeping City Clerk C. K. Priest has sent a

telegram of confirmation from His Worship Mayor Pinkley and officials today are awaiting word on the majorette corps' arrival.

The group will be happy to give a guest performance in gratitude, according to Miss Baril.



If you survived the post-Fourth ear ringing, the weatherman says you can look forward to a weekend of sunny afternoons and early morning fog. Highs near

INSIDE TODAY

It's not an easy task to turn local people into great works of art but it's done at the Laguna Beach Pageant of the Masters. See today's Weekender.



Harbor Vote Bill Killed

Briggs Measure Dies in Assembly Committee

dissolution of the district." By JACK BROBACK "If this action does not occur," Knox State legislation aimed at submitting said, "I can assure you this committee

> the near future. Knox leans heavily toward action by the Local Agency Formation Commission, an agency which was created through legislation sponsored by Knox. The Briggs bill was before the com-

will be very receptive to legislation in

amendments suggested by Newport During Wednesday's hearing Assemblyman Robert Burke (R-Huntington Beach) attempted to get the bill through committee. A vote to send

it to the assembly floor failed, as did a

mittee for the second time. On June 26

it was delayed to tack on a long list of

second bill to keep the bill in committee. The latter situation resulted, however, for committee inaction.

Briggs said he was disappointed that the bill failed to clear committee but warned that "I believe that we have served a purpose in bringing the importance of this matter to the supervisors. We have placed them on notice and will not accept inaction on their part any longer.

Briggs' bill would have put the future of the harbor district up to a vote of the county's electorate in November. It had the backing of the County League of Cities. Last week the supervisors voted 4 to

presently set up.

'When this happens we may be in 1 to retain the harbor district as very deep trouble," one agent said.

200 Fall

From Bridge Into Lake

LONGVIEW, Wash, (AP) - A wooden footbridge jammed with people watching fireworks collapsed Thursday night, plunging scores of people into a lake near the center of Longview. All apparently survived.

Police Chief Ralph Benefiel said as many as 200 persons may have been on the bridge. But no one could know for certain.

Skindivers scoured Lake Sacajewea today but said they found no bodies. Ambulances, hearses and even station wagons were pressed into service, hurrying 89 persons to two hospitals. Seven were admitted to St. John's Hospital for further treatment, two with broken legs.

The footbridge was 14 feet high, five feet wide and about 100 feet long. Water underneath was up to eight feet deep. There was no current.

The fireworks display, sponsored as in years past by the Jaycees, had just ended and fourth of July celebrators were leaving the park that runs through the center of this planned, former company town when witnesses heard a loud snap.

"The bridge bowed, then collapsed," said John Martin. "There were a lot of screams. Mothers didn't know where their babies were. I heard people yelling, then it went down."

The footbridge was closed at least once during recent years because of rotten timbers. Pieces of the bridge, pulled to shore today by a wrecker, showed signs of rot.

Don Gregory, a Cowlitz County reserve deputy, said the bridge had been closed to foot traffic several years ago, but it was reopened when repairs were made. Still standing at one end of the bridge is a sign reading, "No horses on bridge."

Table Tennis Anyone? Try **Fashion Island**

Table tennis, archery, golf or tennis

Experts from all four sports will demonstrate their skills Friday and Saturday, July 5 and 6 in the Stage Court area of Fashion Island in Newport Beach.

Shoppers will be able to view their golf and tennis swings via delayed television monitors with comments on improvement by the pros.

Archery demonstrations will be given by Marge Lammers, International Women's Open Archery Champion on Saturday, July 6 and table tennis exhibitions will be given by both professional and amateur participants Friday 10 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.; and Saturday 11 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m.

Laver Captures Tennis Tourney

Rod Laver of Corona del Mar, swept to a straight sets victory over Australian professional Tony Roche in today's singles finals of the annual Wimbledon tennis classic.

And Orange Coast area fans will be able to see the show on television

Saturday, 1 p.m., Channel 7.

A throng of 17,000 saw the touring pro of Newport Beach Tennis Club capture the battle of left-handers in an hour's time. Included in the crowd were 15 members of NBTC who made a special trip to England for the tournament. See details in today's Sport Section, Page 14.

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'Fireworks Ban' in Action

Use, discharging, possession, holding, or maybe even thinking about fireworks within the city limits of Newport Beach is absolutely prohibited by law. Yet this was the scene Fourth of July night on the

Balboa Island waterfront. Law must be one of the most universally ignored since Prohibition. Pass another sparkler, mom.

Thant's Paris Trip Linked To Peace Talks

PARIS (UPI) - Secretary General Thant of the United Nations will mage a brief one-day visit to Paris Saturday it was announced today. This prompted speculation Thant would meet with North Vietnamese and American diplomats to discuss the deadlock in the Vietnam talks.

Thant's visit to Paris just before the city was chosen as the site for the talks in April was generally regarded as highly significant. There were hopes he could breathe new life into the negotiations at this time.

The announcement of Thant's pending arrival came as a Soviet pledge of continued military and economic aid to North Vietnamese strengthened Hanoi's hand at the talks which are in recess until next week.

The announced purposes of Thant's flight to Paris was a luncheon meeting with Foreign Minister Michel Debre, but diplomatic observers said talks with the Americans and North Vietnamese were possible.

The U.N. chief was arriving from Geneva late Saturday morning. The Hanoi delegation was jubilant

over the pledge for renewed aid announced in Moscow Thursday, they said. It was expected to cement the delegation's hard-line attitude.

American and North Vietnamese negotiators have met 11 times since their discussions opened May 13. They have made no progress. The North Vietnamese have insisted the United States halt unconditionally all bombing of North Vietnam. The Americans have demanded Hanoi respond to a partial bombing halt ordered March 31 by scaling down fighting in South Viet-

A 12th session is scheduled next

The North Vietnamese government continued its hard line today by warning Thailand and South Korea they must stop sending troops to South Vietnam and by again demanding an unconditional end to U.S. bombing.

"Everybody can see the losing position of the United States in South Vietnam," a statement of the foreign ministry in Hanoi broadcast on radio and monitored in Tokyo said.

The statement said the United States should withdraw from South Vietnam its troops and "troops of its satellites" and let the South Vietnamese settle their internal affairs by

themselves. The broadcast said the warning was directed at President Park Chung Hee of South Korea and Prime Minister Thanom Kittikachorn and Deputy Prime Minister Praphas Charusathien of Thailand. It said South Korea and Thailand intend to send more troops to

Jewelry, Mink Stolen at BBC

Close to \$2,000 in jewelry and mink were taken from the Balboa Bay Club spartment of Eugene Wooten, Newport Beach police reported today. Police said entry apparently was gained by using a key placed under the front door mat

Wooten said his apartment was not ransacked. Among missing articles he listed a \$750 mink jacket, \$225 pair of gold cuff links with rubies, and \$240

5 Prisoners Overpower Guards in Futile Escape

CHICAGO (UPI) - Five prisoners overpowered three guards, took their uniforms and guns and tried to scramble over the fence at the Cook County jail Thursday night.

The prisoners, who fled their unlocked cells, then engaged in a lengthy gunbattle with jail police and city and county authorities before one of their number was wounded. The other four were captured early this morning after being out of their cells for three

The wounded prisoner was taken to Cook County Hospital where he was treated for gunshot wounds. None of the guards nor police who answered the call was injured despite "miscellaneous" shooting, authorities

Warden Winston Moore said the five prisoners were able to pull their escape attempt because "some of-

229 Acres Burn

In Four Blazes

In South Area

California countryside.

160 acres.

By United Press International

checked by fire fighters Thursday after burning 229 acres of the Southern

The largest fire, near Beaumont,

was contained by 125 firemen and

aerial tankers after blackening about

A 60-acre fire in the Strawberry

Park area 15 miles north of Pasadena

was contained after burning through

20 acres of trees and watershed land. "Some of the prettiest scenery in

Southern California was destroyed,"

said a spokesman for the U.S. Forest

Service. The trees lost were big cone

A brush fire in the Angeles National Forest was checked late Thursday

after charring about four acres. The

fire nine miles north of Azusa caused

the closing of Highway 39 for a short

time. A small fire in Chatsworth

blackened five acres near Santa

Susana Avenue and Topanga Canyon

Boulevard. Los Angeles city and coun-

ty firemen controlled it about an hour

Many Attending

OCC Non-grads

Nearly 13 percent of students enroll-

ed at Orange Coast College during the

spring semester do not have a high

school diploma, Dean of Admissions

Kenneth Mowrey reported today.

The law stipulates that students

need only be 18 years old to attend

Most of the 13 percent took practical

courses in vocational and technical fields to prepare themselves for jobs.

Fire Causes \$700

Damage to Garage

Fire of undetermined origin levelled

a frame garage in Costa Mesa early

today, causing a \$700 loss including the structure and its contents.

Knox Place was a swirling mass of

flames when firemen arrived on the

scene about 6:30 a.m., according to in-

Robert Bostwick's building at 214

after it broke out at 3 p.m. PDT.

douglas fir and coulter pine trees.

Four range and forest fires were

negligence."

shortly before midnight Thursday.

and waited in the yard until the tower men (guards) came through and then they overpowered them." Moore said. "They gagged them, swapped uniforms and went to the tower," he

Moore said the prisoners mounted the tower - which is on the fence of ne jail - and tried to get over the

"They were on the fence," Moore said. "Lt. William Smith was getting off duty when he saw something suspicious. He yelled 'halt', they shot at him, he shot at them."

Moore said dozens of squads of city police and Cook County sheriff's police answered an emergency call.

ficers didn't lock their cells. It was

He said the five men, not immediately identified, left their cells

"They came down a dumbwaiter

Bridge Arriving

1st Rocks From London Unloaded

LONG BEACH (UPI) - The heaviest antique ever peddled to a rich Yank by the wily British began coming ashore Thursday.

Dock hands hoisted 855 tons of granite blocks from the London Bridge out of the hold of the freighter SS Fossum, while her Norwegian captain commented:

"You Americans will make money from it. You make money from

everything else."
On Monday, the granite blocks will start a 240-mile journey by truck from Long Beach to Lake Havasu City, Ariz. There the bridge, purchased by McCulloch Properties Inc. for \$2.4 million, will be reassembled as the central feature of a tourist complex.

The 855 tons that arrived aboard the Fossum are the first installment of English and Scottish granite that will be reassembled as London Bridge in Lake Havasu City by 1971.

The bridge is an "antique" - of ficially certified as such by the U.S. Customs. This judgment enabled the McCulloch firm to import the rocks duty free. Otherwise they might have

been taxed as building materials.

Capt. Leif E. Moen of the Fossum said it was the first time he and his fellow Vikings ever sailed with a cargo of boulders.

"To us it's crazy," he philosophized, "These rocks in our holds. It's like the Americans have rocks in their heads."

From Page 1 HOSPITAL . . .

died while waiting for an ambulance. No motive has been determined and the wespon used to stab Mrs. Westphal has not been positively iden-tified, although investigators believe it is among kitchen utensils taken from the Tucker home.

Westmoreland's Kin Dies in War

SAIGON (AP) — Lt. Col. Frederick Van Deusen, brother-in-law of U.S. Army Chief of Staff Gen. William C. Westmoreland, was killed Wednesday when his helicopter was shot down in the Mekong Delta.

Van Deusen, 37, was shot down just a few hours after Westmoreland was sworn in as chief of staff in Washington. Westmoreland had com-manded U.S. forces in Vietnam the last four years.

Van Deusen was the brother of Westmoreland's wife, Katherine. He leaves a widow and three children in Fayetteville, N.C.

Owner Disturbed As Guest Departs

The owner of a Costa Mesa motel became disturbed Thursday when cleanup workers discovered a woman who left a Do Not Disturb sign on her door was no longer there to be disturb-

Mrs. Beatrice A. McDowell, of the Colonial Motel, 1967 Newport Blvd., said the woman also left a \$32 tab for

Art on Display

Commemorating the Laguna Beach Art Association's 50th anniversary, the Permanent Memorial Collection is now on display at the Laguna Federal Savings and Loan, 260 Ocean Blvd.

Road Deaths Run Behind **Predictions**

By United Press International

Traffic deaths today were running behind National Safety Council predictions for the long Fourth of July holiday weekend.

The council, which predicted up to 800 would die on the nation's highways from 6 p.m. Wednesday to midnight Sunday, said early trends indicated

the prediction might not be fulfilled. After the first 30 hours of the 102hour holiday, the council reported that about four persons an hour were dying in traffic accidents, compared with a 51/2 average during the same period

last year, when a record 732 died. "It's nice to think we don't have to set a new record every time we go out on a holiday," said a council spokesman, who emphasized that the treacherous homeward trek still lay ahead for millions of vacationing motorists.

A UPI count at 1 p.m. PST showed at least 238 persons killed in traffic ac-

A breakdown of accidental deaths: Traffic

Drownings Planes Miscellaneous

Heading the traffic casualty list were California with 19 deaths, Ohio with 13 and New York with 11. Four other states each counted 10.

Eight persons, including seven children, drowned in Lake Wales, Fla., when their boat overturned in Thursday's most tragic holiday accident. A man and three girls died in the collision of a convertible and sports car near Colden, N.Y., Thursday night.



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Meetings

THURSDAY
Huntington Beach Lions Ciub, Sheraton
Beach Inn, Huntington Beach, 6:30 Cold Coast Shrine Club, meets various places. Contact Judge W m. Christensen, 548-5301, 4:30 p.m., Assonic Lodge, 100 F H a I I, Westminster Ave., Westminster 7:30 Coast Camera Club, Recreation Bidg., 1714 W. Balboa Bivd., Newport Bech, 7:30 p.m. lo Coast Archeology Society, wers Museum, Santa Ana, 7:30 p.m.
Orange Coast Royal Masons, Seafering
Masonic Temple, 1401 15th Street,
Newport Beach, 7:30 p.m.
Harbor area Toastmaster Club, Mese
Verde Country Club, Costa Mesa, 7:30 p.m.
Newport Harbor Elks Club, Elks Lodge,
3456 VIs Oporto, Newport Beach, 8:00
p.m.
American Leion Post 455, American
Leolon Hall, 565 W. 18th Street, Costa
Mesa, 8:00 p.m.
American Legion Post 123 pf Huntington Beach, American Legion Hall,
Civic Center, Huntington Beach 8:00
p.m. Civic Center, Huntington Beach 8:90 p.m.

Huntington Beach Junior Chember of Commerce, Sherston Beach Inn, Huntington Beach, 8 p.m.

Huntington Beach Barracks No. 2360, Veterans of World War I V.F.W. Hall, 319 Yorktown Ave., Huntington Beach, 2:30 p.m.

Masonic Golden Harbor White Shrine No. 98, Maosnic Temple, 1401 15th Street, Newport Beach, 8:00 p.m.

U.S. Navai Sea Cadet Corps, 2345, Barranca Road, Santa Ana, 7 p.m.

Fountain Valley Kiwanis Club, Francols', 18:51 Beach Bivd., Huntington Beach, 12:15 p.m.

Huntington Beach North Lions Club, Meedowlark Country Club, 16782 Graham, Huntington Beach, 7 p.m.

Huntington Beach Rotary Club, Sheraton Beach, 12:10 p.m.
Mariners Lions Club, Stuff Shirt, 2241 W. Coast Highway, Newport Beach, 12:15 p.m.
Mer Vista Masonic Lodge, Masonic Temple, 1401 15th St., Newport Beach, 7:30 p.m.
UCI Folk Dancing, Campus Hall, University of California, Irvine, 7:30 p.m. Parents Without Partners, Orange County, Mesa Verde Country Club, Costa Mesa, 8 p.m. Christian Businessmen's Committee, Balboa Bax Club, Newport Beach, 7:30 a.m.

Fire Calls

Wednesday, July 3, 19:05 s.m., medical ald, 17211 Beach Blvd.
10:22 s.m., medical ald, 17431 Newland 1:33 p.m., grass fire, Brookhurst and Garfield 2:20 p.m., grass fire, 5062 Heil. 2:56 p.m., grass fire, 7721 Juliette Low 4:09 p.m., car fire, 218 Indianapolla 7:09 p.m., structure fire, 5032 Linda

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8:42 s.m., medical aid, 425 Geneva 1:46 s.m., grass fire, Taylor and Golden West
2:55 p.m., grass fire, 17202 Ash Lane
3:32 s.m., fire investigation, 22082 Islander Lane
3:54 s.m., shed fire, rear of 2417 Delaware 8:17 p.m., shed fire, rear of 2417 Delaware 8:17 p.m., trash fire, one mile south of Warner 9:08 p.m., oil well, between 11th and 12th on Ocean and Wainut 12th on Ocean fire, July 3, 3:47 s.m., medical aid, 15922 Standish Westminster
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9:20 p.m., grass fire, 157al Las Nubes
Fountain Valley
Wednesday, July 3, 12:15 p.m., grass
fire, Slater and Magnolia
Thursday, July 4, 7:20 p.m., trash fire,
17950 Magnolia
Baech
Wednesday, July 3, 5:51 p.m., mattress
fire, 741 S. Coast Highway
5:51 p.m., mattress fire, Surf and Sand
Molel, 1465 S. Coast Highway
6:10 p.m., car fire, Coast Highway
6:10 p.m., car fire, Coast Highway and
Emerald Bay
6:10 p.m., car fire, Coast Highway
7:10 p.m., car fire, Coast Highway
8:10 p.m., car fire, Coast Highway
8:10 p.m., car fire, Coast Highway
9:10 p.m., car fire, Coast Highway
10 p.m., car fire, Third Shrimp
Restaurant, 1305 S. Coast Highway
100 p.m., aufo fire, 18th and Tustin
10:54 p.m., aufo fire, 18th and Tustin
10:54 p.m., false alarm, Gisler and

Blvd.
8:08 p.m., faise alarm, Gisler and Harbor Blvd.
8:53 p.m., faise alarm, Gisler and Harbor Blvd.
Thursday, July 4, 11:44 a.m., dwelling fire, 2828 Shanter Drive 2:39 p.m., wash down, 2200 Harbor Blvd. Blvd.
3:19 p.m., false alarm, 17th St. and
Tustin
6:25 p.m., false alarm, Center St. and
Park
10:38 p.m., trash fire, 3039 Fillmore 10:28 p.m., trash fire, 3039 Fillmore
Way

11:34 p.m., auto fire, 3001 Ha Bor Bivd.
Friday, July 5, 2:17 a.m., ga, station,
3001 Harbor Bivd.
6:26 a.m., dwellins fire, 214 Knox Place
Newport Beach
Thursday, July 4, 8:39 a.m., service
call, 478 Second St.
4:00 p.m., grass fire, near corner of
Pescador and Santiago Drive
5:20 p.m., medical aid, 424 Mendoza
Terrace
10:18 p.m., grass fire, 1021 Mariners
Drive
9:16 p.m., needless call, Mariners Drive
and Bay
10:03 p.m., boat fire, off shore between
Linde Isle and Bayshores
11:15 p.m., service call, 320 Marine
Ave.

San Joaquin District

Parents Study School Program

facilities for teaching them.

felt the curriculum is heavy

in certain areas, for in-

stance foreign lauguages,"

he said. On the other hand,

he added, the science pro-

gram might need up dating.

makes its Aug. 16 report, it must disband, according to

the present agreement with

The committee is com-

posed of 18 people, including representatives of the school district, and meets

Mondays at 7:30 p.m. at

Parents of seventh and

eighth grade students who

have suggestions for cur-

riculum changes may send

them to Mr. Agresta at the

Rolls Closed

At Cal State

Admissions to Cal State

Fullerton's fall semester

have closed, marking the

earliest state college cutoff

Ralph Bigelow, Fullerton campus director of ad-

missions and records, said a

July 1 deadline was

necessary because of an

enrollment quota of 7,600

students, - about 10,600 in-

In line with a policy an-nounced earlier by Presi-

dent William B. Langsdorf, however, Bigelow noted that

exceptions can be made for

Although San Francisco

and San Jose State College

also have ceased admitting

students for the fall term.

Fullerton is the first state

college in Southern

Wife Held

In Assault

SANTA ANA — A local housewife here is in Orange

County jail today charged

with assault with intent to

Goldie A. Laster, 29, of

1641 W. Highland St. was ar-

rested Thursday night after her husband, James, stag-

gered to a grocery store, bought a pack of cigarettes

and then asked a neighbor

to take him to a hospital.
Police said Mrs. Laster

stabbed her husband in the

back with a butcher knife.

His lung was punctured but

he is listed in satisfactory

condition today at the

Orange County Medical

Center.

murder her husband.

Vietnam veterans.

California to do so.

dividuals.

FULLERTON

in Southern California.

the school board.

Irvine School.

school.

After the committee

"Some of the parents have

IRVINE - A group of parents, mostly from the University Park area, have formed a committee to study the seventh and eighth grade curriculum of the San Joaquin School District.

The parent's advisory committee, formed three weeks ago with the consent of the school board, is to make recommendations for changes by Aug. 16.

Fred Agresta of 24341 Fordview, El Toro,

Brazil Trip Planned by Instructor

Professor Robert Taft of UCI department of chemistry has been invited to attend the international symposium on nuclear magnetic resonance in Sao

Paulo, Brazil, July 8 to 11.

Professor Taft has pioneered in applying physical measurements toward system atic understanding of the rates of organic chemical reactions.

At UCI, Taft and his research group have made extensive applications of nuclear magnetic resonance spectroscopy. Four graduate students who have done their research work in this program have already received the PhD degree from UCI under the direction of Professor Taft.

Professor Taft also lectured recently to the Organic Reaction Mechanisms Conference at Brandels University, and to the Gordon Conference on the chemistry and physics of isotopes in Holderness, New Hampshire.

DEATH NOTICES

JACOB

Daisy B. Jacob, 19361 Brookhurst St., Huntington Beach, Survived by daughter, Esther A., Norton of Huntington Beach, Son, Eimer L. Jones of Humington Beach, Sister, Allie Dilts of Fis. 1 grandchild, 3 great-grandchildren, Services Mon, July \$1, p.m., Pacific View Chapel, Dr., Raymond L. Brahams, officiation, Inmond I. Brahams, officiating, In-urnment Pacific View Memorial Park. Pacific View Mortuary, directors,

MARTINEZ Jesus P. Martinez, Sr. 10841 Rose St., Stanton. Survived by wife, Guadalupe, sons, Jesus P. Jr., Ramiro P. end Robert. Daughters, Annette and Delia. Stepdaughters, Affec McQueen, Loraline and Isabel Truillio. Stepsons, Charles and Richard, Brothers, Manuel, Ramero and John, 8 grandchildren. Rosery Fri. July 5, 8 p.m. at Peek Family Colonial Funeral Home. SMICK
Baker B. Smick. of 5772 Garden Grove.

Baker B, Smick, of 5772 Garden Grove Bivd., Westminster, Survived by wife, Irene, Daughter, Afvec V. Wilkerson. 1 granddaughter, 3 great-grandchildren. Services will be in Louisville, Ky. Local arrangements by Peek Family Colonial Funeral Home.

HIERONYMUS One M. Hieronymus, of 25107
Eshelman, Lornita. Survived by sons,
D. H. and Frank L. Daughters Eva M.
Chempion, and Opai Dowdell. 10
grandchildren. 9 great-grandchildren.
Services will be in Eik City, Okla.
Local arrangements by Peek Family
Colonial Funeral Home.

OSTENDORF

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Mildred J. Ostendorf, of Folly Lane, Westboro, Mass, Survived by son, Edmund, daughter, Mary Nason, Sisters, Emeline Burke and Mayme Bouffard, 4 grandchildren. Services were held Fri. 9 a.m., at Biessed Secrament Church, Westminster. Peek Family Colonial Funeral Home, directors.

CONLON

Bishard J. Colon 36 of 1207 Surfline

Richard J. Conlon, 86, of 1207 Surfline Way, Newport Beach. Survived by wife, Alma. Daughter. Rita Burt of Lafavette, Calift., and Marion Parker of Corona del Mar. Son, Richard. Brother, Thomas of Mich. 7 srandchildren. Rosery Fri. 9 p.m. at Our Lady Queen of Angels Church. Mass Set. 9 a.m. Interment Good Shepherd Cemelery. Baltz Mortuary, Corona del Mar, directors.

BUSH Dr. Joseph Bush, Private services were held Frl. July 5. Baltz Mortuary, Cor-ona del Mar, directors.

COZENS George F. Cozens, 82, of 2114/5 W. Ocean Front, Newport Beach, Survived by wife, Ellen, Sons, George W. and Arthur E. Daughter Pearl E. Haskett of Wash. Sister, Louise Burns, Brothers, Arthur and Theodore. 14 grandchildren, 3 great-grandchildren, Services Frl. 2 p.m. at Baltz Chapel, Corona del Mar, Interment Pacific View Memorial Park, Beitz Mortuary, Corona del Mar, directors.

MANNIS Troy F. Mannis, of 2501 Herbor Blvd. Costa Mese. Services pending at Westcilff Mortuery.

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BELL BROADWAY MORTUARY 110 Broadway, Costa Mesa LI 8-3433

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644-2700 PEEK FAMILY COLONIAL FUNERAL 7801 Bolsa Ave.

Westminster 893-3525 SMITH'S MORTUARY 627 Main St. **Huntington** Beach LE 6-6539

WESTCLIFF MORTUARY 427 E. 17th St., Costa Mesa 646-4888

WESTMINSTER MEMORIAL PARK Mortuary & Cemetery Chapels 14801 Beach, Westminster 531-1725 @ 893-2421



U.S. Awards **UCI** Pact Of \$8,965

The Public Policy Research Organization at UCI has been given a federal contract to study how state and local governments obtain advice on scientific and technical matters.

The Irvine grant of \$8,965 is part of a nine-state project sponsored jointly by the National Science Foundation and the Economic Development Administration of the Department of Commerce.

The studies are designed to find out what kinds of scientific and technical activities are supported by state and local governments, and how much impact scientists and engineers have upon state and local government policy.

Results of the studies are expected to be useful as an aid to state governments now engaged in exploring techniques for using science and technology to promote state socio-economic full-time equivalent development.

Aide Named At Cemetery

A new vice president of Forest Lawn Memorial-Parks was announced recently by Forest Lawn general manager Frederick Llewellyn.

E f fective immediately Charles N. Pink will be responsible for the management of Forest Lawn Memorial-Park in Cypress, serving the greater Long Beach-Orange County areas.

Pink succeeds vice President and park manager Clark Hilton who has been appointed vice president of operations for all four Forest Lawn Memorial Parks.

Mosquito Week Noted

SANTA ANA - California Mosquito Control Week, July 14-20, was officially en-dorsed by the Board of Supervisors this week.

The resolution was approved at the request of the Orange County Mosquito Control Board.

TEEN DANCE SUNDARI

Now happening

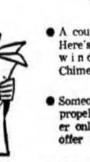
THE MOOSE HALL Tonight 8-12 p.m.

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I See By Today's Want Ads



 A couple of unique items. Here's a stained glass window and an 1889 Chime clock!

- · Someone is selling a selfpropelled rotor lawn mower only 2 years old. Best offer takes!
- That there is the popular OPEN HOUSE DIRECT-ORY to convintently help you find that "special
- A Honda Scrambler 305ce for some lucky boy!
- An exceptionally equippel 65 Cherokee 180!



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It's an automatic because there's no clutch pedal to worry about. And because you can drive it around town all day without shifting. It's a stick shift because it can also be taken through the gears manually, just like a real Volkswagen. (That's for you men.) And because at speeds over 55 mph you can shift into a higher, over-) drive-type gear to save on gas.

But the advantages aren't all practical. In the lady bug, a gal can feel more like a woman. Because the only shift she has to think about is the one she's wearing.



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Cunningham's Challenge

Sometimes the success of a school system rests with the superintendent.

And not just because of the directions he gives his staff. The confidence he inspires in the public can be the decisive factor.

Dr. William L. Cunningham, a comunity-minded individual, this week took over as superintendent of Newport-Mesa schools. He has a reputation for being able to win public support for the school program.

That certainly will be his initial challenge at the helm of the Newport-Mesa Unified School District.

It isn't that the majority of the taxpayers and residens of the two cities don't support their schools. They do. Alhough some of the issues failed to receive the necessary two-thirds majority, Harbor Area citizens cast a resounding majority vote for their schools in last October's bond election.

But not enough, not enough to finance the very real immediate needs of the district.

If Cunningham can get the real message - the true needs - across, our local schools will have strong support from ALL of the community.

Might Be a Good Idea

A Costa Mesa taxpayer, John B. Meier, complained in a letter to the editor last week that the Civ Council and the DAILY PILOT both are guilty of misleading the public on the city's tax rate.

He made the same assertion in an appearance before the council Monday night.

Mr. Meier has a point. The \$1 tax rate for each \$100 of assessed valuation - which both the DAILY PILOT and the council applauded - represent the entire tax rate paid for city services in Costa Mesa. Tacked on to that \$1 are various smaller tax rates for libraries,

street lights and sewer and trash collection. And Mr. Meier is correct in noting that \$1 is the legal limit for the general tax rate unless the council asks voters to approve a higher rate.

But we don't believe the City Council was trying to mislead its citizens. Certainly the DAILY PILOT was

not. Our point was simply that the general tax rate remains the same as last year and, thank heavens, it is

one property tax rate that hasn't gone up.

The more interesting part of Mr. Meier's presentation was a pitch for Costa Mesa to adopt a city charter

and thus become a "charter city."

This may not be such a bad idea. Charter cities differ from general law cities in that more rigid guide lines are established for the city's operations. It is, in effect, a set of laws tailored for the specific use of that particular city. Newport Beach is a charter city and has found the system quite workable — although it certainly hasn't solved all of Newport's problems.

Several City Council candidates have spoken out

for charter government, only to forget the issue as soon as the election is over. Perhaps it is time the council did an up-to-date study on the issue and brought it out for public analysis and discussion.

Golf Course Signs

Costa Mesa is proud, and rightly so, of its sprawling new 36-hole municipal golf course. It's quite an attrac-tive surprise along Harbor Boulevard to encounter a pleasant stretch of greenery.

It would be a good idea to tell people how to find the entrance. It's on a side road and hard to find. Signs on Harbor Boulevard would help the situation. Also, a golf course sign on Adams pointing toward Mesa Verde is confusing to those looking for the Costa Mesa golf

SIRHAN

'I can wait -- how about you?'

Things That Kill Party's Spirit

Thoughts At Large:

Why some couples give good parties and others do not has more to do with their unconscious state of mind than with guests or refreshments or entertainment or any other physical factor; for it is anxiety, rigidity and fussing over the mere appearance of things that kill a party's spirit, no matter how ample the comestibles or how elaborate the decor.

A "pilot program" is given the name so that the organization sponsoring it can anticipate its failure without being held responsible for it.

If a company hires only executive applicants cut from the same pattern as its existing leaders, it is willfully throttling its opportunity to be innovative - which, in modern technology, signifies the attrition that precedes corporate death.

Single people suffer unjustly under our present income tax laws; their exemptions are proportionately too small, while the exemptions for dependents are proportionately too great because the needs in a household do not increase in direct proportion to the number of people in the household.

Why do politicians make rash, and inconsistent, promises to different segments of the electorate? Because they know that people hear only what they want to hear, and tune out what they are not interested in.

Most tyrannies are the result of

I have a few remarks about

hospitals and nursing homes that I

believe a lot of folks will want to read.

Hospital beds are becoming more

expensive, so they say, and the owners

blame a lot of it on higher wages. I

know of no better excuse for an in-

crease than to blame the nurses for it

I do not deny that costs have risen.

But what I would like to know is why a

room rented to my boy in 1942 or 1943

cost, I think, \$8 or \$10 and was a non-

profit and tax-free room, and the room

now rents for \$43 a day and is still

increase of four to five times the 1943

prices? And we are told these room

rents must rise. If I might get a little

wall-eyed about it, I might suggest

By George-

My boy friend is a news

photographer and a very nice

guy but all he thinks of is his job.

For instance, he took me

horseback riding - the horse

threw me on a bridge and I land-

WHERE DID THE profits go on an

and some lesser skilled help.

non-profit and tax-free.

Dear George:

Sydney Harris

frustrations, accidental or otherwise: If Hitler had been a successful painter, there would have been no putsch; if Napoleon had been accepted by the Russian army in 1799 (which refused to give him the rank of maior), there would have Austerlitz, and no Waterloo.

The "second hand" in a clock is much more likely to be a little off than the minute hand or hour hand - and we might not be quite so critical of "ephemeral" journalism if we look upon it as the second hand, with history as the minute hand, and philosophy as the hour hand - thus, journalism needs regular correction by history, and history needs constant interpretation by philosophy, if any are to make sense.

Many people have a sadly deficient idea of "maturity" - they imagine that adulthood constitutes a renunciation of childhood, when actually it must include and accept the good (and easily lost) values of childhood, and build upon them.

Reformers who want to use the schools primarily to correct injustices, and only secondarily to educate children, will find that under such conditions the schools will be able to do

Hospitals' Higher Costs

Max Rafferty Is Unfair, Sophomoric

Max Rafferty - the Purple Max - did a lot of bleating about the need to uphold the forces of law and order during his successful campaign for the Republican senatorial nomination.

At the same time he was doing his level best to undermine the U.S. Supreme Court with some of the wildest accusations unleashed since Joe McCarthy was flinging reckless insults at Gen. George Marshall.

OF COURSE, a slick demagogue like Rafferty can get away with such puerile ranting. Whenever he accused the U.S. Supreme Court of harboring "sociological reformers, ideological hacks and child-marrying mountain

Guest Editorial

climbers" - a line he must have repeated a thousand times - his audiences would break up with laughter.

Once the hilarity was over, Rafferty would go right on with his sermon, saying how important it is for everybody to have respect for the law. With this kind of forked-tongue hypocrisy, he was given the nomination over a thoroughly decent man, Thomas Kuchel.

WE DO NOT believe the U.S. Supreme Court is immune to criticism, any more than is the President or Congress. It is an institution of government, run by mortal men who make no claim - as Rafferty does to infallibility. Its performance must be judged by other mortal men.

There are critics of the court whose opinions we respect, although we hold to the view that history will rate the Warren Court very high indeed. These critics present cogent arguments in defense of their positions. They do not harangue the court or slander it. They merely disagree with its opinions.

BUT MAXWELL RAFFERTY'S vicious attacks on the court are more than we can take. They are grossly unfair and utterly sophomoric. They are the product of a mind incapable of grasping anything more complex than the multiplication tables. They are outright smears perpetrated by one of the most expert hucksters in the business.

To say that he would have voted against confirmation of any of the justices now sitting on the U.S. Supreme Court is to say that he would have turned his back on some of the most brilliant men of this age and settled for mediocrity, a quality he doubtless appreciates, having been blessed with such an abundant supply himself.

THE JUSTICES OF the U.S. Supreme Court do not deserve Rafferty's venomous barbs, which he passes off in the form of a joke. They are true defenders of the law, believing - as Rafferty does not - that the Constitution should protect the rights of all citizens, not just those who happen to be white, Anglo-Saxon, Protestant and rich.

Respect for the law can never be achieved if public officials like Rafferty go around bad-mouthing the courts with ridicule and slanderous personal attacks on the judges. Rafferty contributes to the breakdown of respect for the law every time he vilifies the court.

The least he could do is quit talking out of both sides of his mouth.

The Daily Californian

High Noon in Orange County

Let the Lawmakers Know

By NORMAN NIXON, M. D. Just four weeks ago most

Americans were in mourning, Shocked by another Kennedy assassination, coming only a few weeks after the shooting of Martin Luther King, there was a spontaneous response of shock and guilt over the violence which permeates life in the United States. Many realized something was wrong with our way of living. The notion of a "sick society" prevailed but there was no precise definition of the causes of the sickness.

Nearly everyone felt a need to do something. Hundreds of thousands of Americans wrote to their senators and congressmen in Washington, pleading for one obvious legal step - a gun control law with teeth in it. But after two days of hearings last week, the Senate Judiciary subcommittee voted to postpone action on all gun control measures until July 9th - an inexcusable stall. The senators must have seen the recent Harris Survey which reported that 81 out of every 100 American's today want stronger gun laws, especially those requiring registration of all firearms.

HOWEVER, SOME disagree, including Bill Buckley's National Review, the National Rifle Association, Robert Welch, Gov. Reagan and Congressman Utt. Wrote Mr. Utt: 'Gun laws have been misused by despots. They begin with registration.

Everyday Problems

then taxation, then confiscation. Then a disarmed citizenry is at the mercy of men who may lack mercy. I will oppose legislation which could lead to confiscation of guns and to the overthrow of our government."

Similarly, Gov. Reagan, who is opposed to any form of gun registration. said: "If, by any chance, a Communist dictatorship takes over, the citizens will need them to fight back with." Such muddled thinking does not reflect the feelings of most Americans today.

OBVIOUSLY, THE United States cannot abolish private violence by laws or sanctions. But a responsible nation can insist that its federal and state lawmakers enact laws which will drastically reduce the availability of firearms. Robert Sherrill wrote in the New York Times last week: "It is high noon on capitol hill . . . the gun debate has produced few profiles in courage. many profiles in politics." The same can be said of Sacramento and other state capitals.

A responsible nation also will not continue to fill its air waves, movie screens and comic strips with exviolence and iraltations of violence Yet o n responsibility.

television continues unabated with hundreds of killings, attempted murders, robberies, kidnappings and suicides, all enacted for our "entertainment" every week. And "Bon-nie and Clyde," the year's box-office smash, still is glorifying bank robbery and murder as a cure for sexual impotence - even though the triggerhappy outlaw pair finally get their come-uppance.

RECENTLY A substantial number of actors, directors and producers pledged in a trade paper advertisement not to lend their talents "to add to the creation of a climate for murder, senseless brutality, aimless cruelty, pointless and violent death." A noble gesture, but the Neilson ratings and box-office receipts are the irrefutable guides. If the public wants violence in its intertainment it will surely get it. It will not be easy - changing the

current atmosphere of violence. Only one man pulled the assassin's trigger, but every one of us must be responsible for our words, our votes (or lack of them) and our actions for or against an atmosphere of violence. It behooves us to let those who now govern in Washington and Sacramento (and those we will elect in November), as well as the tycoons in motion pictures and television, know exactly how we feel. For it is high noon in Orange County too!

Nixon's Political Come back

WASHINGTON - Richard M. Nixon, having seen his probable Republican delegate strength rise above the nominating level, is now concentrating on getting elected in November.

The rank-and-file favorite of his party, but not yet of the general electorate, has made no mistakes until now in his advance toward the presidential nomination. This is undoubtedly the greatest political comeback of modern times considering the fact that Nixon's opposition has not been inconsiderable. The alternative to Nixon was one of three leading Republicans who had been elected to offices Nixon could not capture, governors of their own states.

Defeated for president and for governor of California, Nixon was to see Gov. George Romney of Michigan withdraw, Gov. Ronald Reagan never entered as a formal candidate, and Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, out-and-in as a candidate and badly trailing in measurable delegate strength.

THIS TELLS US something about the Republican Party organization. It is essentially the same today as the

Richard Wilson

organization which nominated Barry Goldwater in 1964 but moderately chastened by the disastrous results of that nomination. The organization moved toward Nixon out of fears that Reagan would be another Goldwater and in an attempt to placate the moderates and liberals of the party who favored Rockefeller.

Nixon was in this sense a compromise. Although he is not a doctrinaire conservative he has taken on the coloration of one, certainly in contrast to the prospective Democratic nominee.

Nixon's problem is difficult and twofold. He must awaken the interest of the moderates and progressives of the Republican Party on the one hand, and in a degree sufficient to attract some dissident northern Democrats. He must also reclaim the southern conservative Democrats who gravitate to George C. Wallace and threaten to destroy Nixon's chance to win southern electoral votes.

WALLACE, AT THE moment, is the greater nemesis. The national public opinion polls show that Wallace subtracts from Nixon's potential. This may not hold state-by-state but the general pattern has to be alarming to Nixon strategists.

In 1960 when Nixon ran against John F. Kennedy he carried Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Kentucky, Oklahoma, Tennessee, Virginia while eight unpledged electors in Mississippi voted for the late Sen. Harry F. Byrd. Sr. Electoral votes in these states totaled 71. Some surveys now suggest that, in a three-way race with Hubert H. Humphrey and Wallace in southern states, Wallace would draw off enough votes to bring in Nixon last and Humphrey first by a narrow margin.

THE POSSIBLITY HAS to be

measured, therefore, that Wallace will deny to Nixon southern states which he might carry if Wallace were not a candidate. On the other hand, Humphrey is leading, according to the Harris Poll, among low income groups in the North, including the white back lash groups which might be expected to respond to the Wallace candidacy. Nixon is thus not benefiting enough in the North from the defection of Democrats to the Wallace ticket.

It is difficult to see what Nixon can do to change this situation without alienating those elements who consider him best qualified among the available candidates and intend to vote for him for that reason alone.

Rockefeller has found Nixon's vulnerability on this point by exploiting the statement of Nixon's southern leader that Wallace ought to be supporting Nixon.

IF SEN. EUGENE McCARTHY were to be entered as an independent candidate the problem would become even more complex.

DAILY PILOT

Friday, July 5, 1968

The editorial page of the Daily Pilot seeks to inform and stimulate readers by presenting this newspaper's opinions and commentary on topics of interest and significance, by providing a forum for the expression of our readers' opinions, and by presenting the diverse viewpoints of informed observers and spokesmen on topics of the

Robert N. Weed, Publisher

ed in the river. Before he even fished me out he took a picture of me. Do you think this was

right? CONCERNED Dear Concerned: Decidedly not. He should have said, "One more." (You always need a back-up shot in an action situation like that.)

Mailbox

Letters from readers are welcome. Normally writers should convey their messages in 300 words or less. The right to condense letters to fit space or eliminate libel is reserved. All letters must include signature and mailing address, but names will be withheld on request.

that these hospital operators are asking for a large dose of communism and public ownership and operation of the hospitals.

It happens that way. Just rob the public long enough and the public will rebel and let them have it as they have in a number of countries.

We had two new and very fine nursing homes open recently and the going price is \$450 per month for a four-bed ward. That is \$1,700 a month for a room - a pretty good take.

I WONDER JUST HOW long a lot of you folks could afford that price, plus extras. Sooner or later the government must step in because very few people can afford that price.

If a couple had \$4,000 or \$5,000 saved up and a small home or trailer, and an income to get by, how long do you think it would take a nursing home to wipe them out?

We need insurance, government-controlled, to finance that expensive care, and I think it is not far off.

JAMES SYDER

Dear

Gloomy Gus:

This 4th of July weekend reminds me that it took 175 years and all of our wars to kill a million Americans. The automobile did the same thing in 50 years and will kill the second million in 18 years!

This feeture reflects readers' views not necessarily those of the newspaper. Send your pet peeve to Gloomy Gus, Daily Pilot.



WILLIAM REED

In the Wind

Ol' Greasy Murphy dropped in this morning kind of sad and droopy, like he had lost his last oil well or that Herb Day had caught up with him and made him do some cleaning of the rig.

"It's seein' the parade again, winding its way through the downtown and back to Lake Park and to oblivion. Same thing is happenm' to the ol' downtown and I think

"I know all the young homebuyers of Gospel Swamp are runnin' things today and I only hope they'll have mercy on us poor old tim-

Greasy looked as though he was about to be led away to the wall and firing squad. I guessed the old oilman was talking about the City Council deciding to move the civic center from the present location to about a mile away across

harder a few years ago when there was more of us real Huntington Beachers than there was of them tractlanders. If we had only voted against all those annexations.

"First they come in here and build all them houses, then grocery stores and shopping centers, not right in Huntington Beach, mind you, but way out there near Main Street and Beach Boulevard. Now they are takin' our Civic Center away. What are we, the real citizens of the city, to do without a civic center?

about signing petitions so as to take the old downtown out of the city because we are the city and you can't take Huntington Beach away from us and vice versa.

"All in the world we wanted was for you people out there to leave us alone, to let us have our civic center and to keep your schools away from us.

by movin' the Civic Center way out there by the edge of the city. Why can't those tractlanders remember who's city this really is and just pay their taxes silently?"

Poor Ol' Greasy, it's all been too

much for him.

Woman Enters Guilty Plea In Manslaughter

A 39-year-old woman who shot her Garden Grove police sergeant husband to death last April 7 Wednesday pleaded guilty to involuntary manslaughter.

Mrs. Eisie Wichman was scheduled for jury trial before Superior Judge William C. Speirs. Her sudden plea circumvented a murder charge which hearing on July 25.

to the amended complaint. Involuntary manslaughter is punishable by 1-15 years in prison.

will be the schedule for the July 25 session.

Dean Rusk Planning

weekend over the 4th of July holiday.

ime away from his desk, has been offering from a low-grade fever of ndetermined origin.



"CRUISE TO NOWHERE" - Members of Ocean View Little League Women's Auxiliary are shown taking reservations and selling tickets for the

cruise July 26. They are (left to right), Mrs. George Mattas, Mrs. C. W. Phipps, Mrs. Jack Butcher and

New Gold Rush?

Coins Found in Colorado Rockies

DENVER (UPI) - Gold, in the form of \$20 coins, has been found in the Colorado Rockies west of Denver and hopes for more has brought gold fever to some in the state.

Rolland Osborne, head of the U.S. Secret Service in Denver, said Monday a Denver couple hunting for rocks near Jamestown found a cache of 175 \$20 gold pieces under a rock.

The face value of the coins would be \$3,500, but present market values of such coins would probably push their value much higher.

Osborne said the couple, whom he refused to identify to protect them from harassment, would be able to keep the coins if no one was able to prove ownership within 30 days.

The coins, found Saturday, were located about five miles from the place a 16-year-old Jamestown boy found a similar cache of gold coins two years ago. The coins were found in a pile of rocks near Overland Pass.

The boy was allowed to keep the

Osborne said the coins apparently had been there for some time indicating someone buried them when the government was calling in gold

Marines Taking Heaviest Casualties in Viet War

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Marines are taking much heavier casualties proportionately than the other U. S. armed services in the Viet-

Marines have suffered about onethird of the combat killed and wounded although numbering less than 14 percent of the total 615,000-man U. S. troop commitment in Southeast Asia.

The Army has lost more dead and wounded than the Marines - but has more than four times as many men involved in the war.

The Air Force and Navy have been hit lightly compared with the Marines and Army troops which carry the brunt of the ground war.

Pentagon officials said the Marines

have a bigger slice of their force available for battle than the Army because they are furnished supply and oter support by the Navy and, to other support by the Navy and, to some extent, by the Army.

The Army supports its own combat troops, as well as manning huge depots and other rear echelon facilities.

As of June 22, the United States had lost 25,367 killed in combat and 157,517 wounded.

The Marines suffered 8,445, or 33 percent, killed and 55,480, or 35 percent, wounded. The Army sustained 15,545, 61 per-

cent, of the battle deaths and 94,984, or 60 percent, of the wounded.

He believes the restraint they used

had a cooling effect on the students.

'Most of the students, I felt, kept a

very level head about the whole

We had a high degree of absen-

"At the end of the semester things

The 56-year-old principal said the

teeism for awhile. The young people

were quite normal and we had a nice commencement."

didn't know quite how to handle it.

Principal Won't Forget This Busy School Year

Another school year has ended for vised his teachers not to overreact. Dr. Thomas C. Dyer, school principal. He won't forget this one.

Dyer, a Newport Beach resident, is principal of Roosevelt High School in Los Angeles where this spring 150 students walked off of campus and engaged in a brief clash with police.

Dyer was caught up in the middle of the "brown power" revolt that shook four eastside Los Angeles high schools in March.

CAUCASIAN STAFF

Roosevelt High School is 80 percent Mexican-American, 10 percent Negro and 10 percent Japanese with a handful of whites. The teaching staff is predominantly Caucasian.

Reflecting at his Newport Beach home, 2451 Marino Drive, on the trouble. Dyer said he tried himself and ad-

lasting effect of the "blow out," as the students called it, is an increased interest in education among adults of the Mexican-American communities.

thing," he said.

GRIEVANCES The student walkouts and demonstrations spotlighted grievances including not enough Mexican-

students per class. The walkout from Roosevelt was sparked from outside. Militant young men, including some who called themselves Brown Berets, urged the

American teachers and too many

students to walk off campus. When the students massed at the fence one noon. Dyer ordered the gate open so no one would get hurt. About 150 students went through but the rest returned to the school building. Many of those who left returned the same

Some of the student leaders came to him and he talked to them for three hours in his office. Telling them he had been working for them all along, but it takes time and money, he got them to temper their demands knock out swimming pools and ask for better reading instruction.

Then he invited a congressman and a member of the board of education to speak together with the walkout leaders at a school assembly.

Little Leaguers' Mothers Planning 'Nowhere Cruise'

A "Cruise To Nowhere" is being sponsored by the Ocean View Little League Women's Auxiliary Friday,

With ball games over shortly the auxiliary invites league parents to take a moonlight cruise (to nowhere) aboard the Magic Isle. The cruise will tour the harbor and the Long Beach

Boarding time at the Catalina Terminal will be at 8:30 p.m. and departure will be at 9:15 p.m. The Magic Isle will return at 1:30 a.m.

Snacks, dancing and a sing along

will be featured on the evening cruise. Reservations are \$5 and may be obtained by phoning Mrs. Jack Butcher at 842-1066 or Mrs. George Mattas at 847-4987. The public may make reservations after July 15.

Contract Given By Seal Beach For Water Works

The Seal Beach City Council has awarded a \$597,418 contract for extensive water works development despite objections from the second lowest bidder.

The contract was awarded to G u n ther-Shirley-Penn Construction Co., Baldwin Park.

The second lowest bidder, Sanitary Pipeline Co., protested the contract on the ground of lack of qualification of the winning bidder.

Council members voted in favor of the low bidder following two hastily called closed-door sessions.

Attorney Laurence A. Peters, representing Sanitary Pipeline, argued that qualifications to perform certain aspects of the complicated engineering construction job should be regarded as inadequate, as presented by the contract awardee.

The council held that presentation of data by the Baldwin Park group was in accordance with current practice. Lee Risner, city manager, said the

augmented water system will add a 3,000,000-gallon capacity to the present city water supply. Included in the job are repairs to existing mains, laying of new lines and construction of reservoirs and pumping stations.

Contract completion time is set for eight months.

Approach Zone Law Extended

An emergency ordinance establishing approach zones to Orange County Airport was extended for one year Wednesday by the Board of Supervisors.

The ordinance outlines height regulations for buildings or other structures such as radio or television transmitting towers in the cone-shaped approach zones both north and south of the airport.

The regulations are identical to the Federal Aviation Agency rules for approaches to all airports with runways over 3,200 feet in length.

Structure heights are limited to one foot in height to every 50 feet of distance from the end of the runway, up to 10,000 feet, and 40 feet for every foot for an additional 40,000 feet.

Buildings out of the approach cone are not limited in height. An example is the multi-storied hotel near the Los Angeles International Airport.

Effort Pays Off

Dropouts Drop At Westminster

By ANNETTE MOON

Dropouts at Westminster High School have been on the decrease for the school year which just ended.

The decrease is attributed in part to a concerted effort on the part of the professional staff to "keep students in school" and the "holding power" of the school's curriculum.

Westminster's tabulated dropout rate is only 3.6 percent, as compared to the average 17 percent dropout rate in Orange County. The national dropout rate is 30 to 40 percent.

One of the factors of the low dropout percentage, school authorities say, is the advantage of the counselor-student ratio of 400 to 1.

The high school administration and faculty have been aware of the computer age attitude that the student feels he is just a number.

Therefore the school has strived to present a strong academic program coupled with student government, club activity and athletic competition to provide students with meaningful outlets and at the same time satisfy the need for recognition.

The 3,000 Westminster high school students have chosen "The Year of Scholars and Champions" as their motto for the forthcoming year.

For those who do drop out, there is a second chance at Wintersburg High School, newly dedicated continuation school facility. The school ac-commodated 50 students from the Westminster attendance area with a specialized part-day school ex-

Why Youths Drop Out

Here's a breakdown on reasons why 523 youngsters dropped high school

classes as prepared by Westminster High School. Junior Senior Boys Girls Boys Girls **Boys Girls** Boys Girls Administrative drop Adult Education Continuation School Graduate (mid-year) Home Student Juvenile Hall-Marriage Move-out of state Move-within Calif. Transfer-within Dist. Military Service Total (Girls) 258 total

Australian Mob Tries To Storm U.S. Embassy

MELBOURNE, Australia (UPI) -A mob of about 1.500 anti-American demonstrators Thursday attempted to bottles of gasoline and kerosene which storm and burn the U.S. Consulate, demonstrators apparently intended to smashing every window in the front burn down the consulate. of theb uilding before mounted police

Total (Boys) 265

Grand total 523

College Applies For U.S. Money

Orange Coast Junior College District has applied for federal funds to finance a program to train instructors to teach electronic data processing.

The program, to cost \$320,345 for three years, will consist of six-week sessions each summer.

The district trustees also approved applying for an additional \$170,424 in federal money to back two other pro-

Purpose of one project, at a cost of \$20,424, is to train sophomore students to aid counselors in helping other students select courses. The other, to cost \$150,000 for three years, involves training teachers to use effectively instructional media materials.

drove them away.

Police confisticated six one-gallon

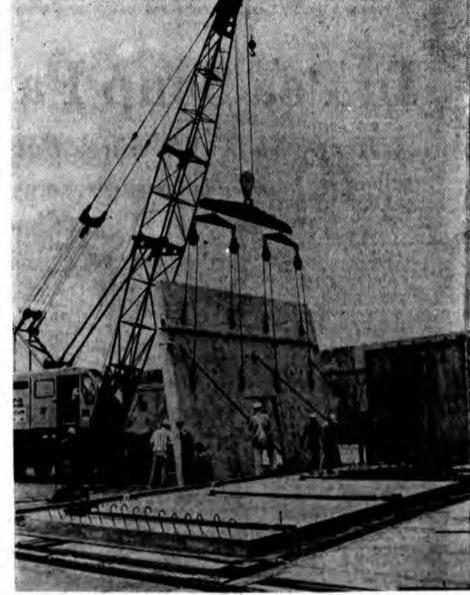
More than 60 persons were arrested and many others were injured in riobing by students. Trade unionists and anti-Vietnam organizations during the

The violence coincided with U.S. Independence Day commemorations in this Australian city.

Students marched on the consulate in commercial road to present an anti-Vietnam petition and a call was sent out for police reinforcements when the mob swelled to about 1,500.

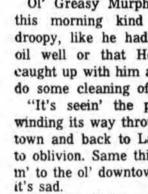
The demonstrators began stoning the consulate and mounted and foot policemen were injured, the windows in four police cars were smashed and smoke bombs and firecrasckers were hurled by the rioters. One demonstrator threw a red paint bomb which spattered over the steps of the consulate.

Police finally scattered the demonstrators but they regrouped and marched thruogh the streets to police headquarters to demand the release of all arrested students. When this demand was refused, fighting broke out



Wall Going Up

A crane lifts a wall of Golden West College's new technology satellite building into position as the \$391,732 project gets into full swing on the Huntington Beach campus.



Main Street from the High School.

"We should of fought a little

"I'm not buyin' all the talk

"Huntington Beach will be ruined

the judge will dismiss at her probation The district attorney's office agreed

A probation hearing and sentencing

According to police reports, Mrs. Wichman shot her 38-year-old husband, a 10-year veteran of the police force, following a pre dawn quarrel on Sunlay, April 17. She fired two shots from Wichman's police revolver into

Long Weekend Rest

WASHINGTON (UPI) - On the advice of his doctors, Secretary of State Dean Rusk plans to take a "long The secretary, who spends little

Vintage Fraud

Wine Made Without Grapes? ASCOLI PICENO, Italy (UPI) -The government says Bruno Ferrari, 65, has broken the law. Italian wine producers say what's worse, he has undermined the world's faith in Italian

Ferrari is accused of selling millions of bottles of wine made without

Altogether 188 persons have been charged with fraud, tax and food law violations. Among those accused are Ferrari's sons, Giuseppe and Gian-

Already, the partial transcript is

3,000 pages long and 955 witnesses are ready to give evidence. The defendants have 83 defense lawyers. The prosecution says many of the

bottles exported by Ferrari were labeled chianti, the best known Italian wine among foreigners. Ferrari started producing his fake

wine 10 years ago, the government says, making it with a mixture of glycerine, ammonia, potassium, ferrocyanide, dregs of pressed grapes, citric acid and an unidentified "putrifying liquid."

Police Chief J. C. Goodman Jr., spotted three BB guns at a recent police auction in Charlotte, N.C., and ordered them broken. "It would be pretty embarrassing for us if children caught shooting out windows or piercing a playmate's eye were to say that they had obtained the gun from the police de-partment," he said.



Hugo Vihlen, airlines pilot who just recently sailed across the Atlantic in a six-foot boat, gets fitted with a false beard for television appearances in Miami Beach. Hair stylist Ruth Regina replaces the beard that Vihlen shaved off after his homecoming from Casablanca.

A few days ago, Joe Douglas, 52, of Topeka, Kan., found a billfold containing \$128 on a downtown street. The billfold belonged to Ray Hudson, 78, a retired man who said the money was all he had to live on for a month. Hudson gave Douglas a \$5 reward. Since then, Douglas, father of seven and guardian of an eighth, has received 20 letters' containing rewards totaling \$63. In addition, he was given \$116 by a Topeka physician whom Douglas waited on at a country club.

Singer Rosemary Clooney announced today that she would reure at the end of her present engagement at a club in Reno, Nev., on July 25. She said she planned to become a "full-time mother to my five children." Miss Clooney, 40, was formerly married to actor Jose Ferrer.

The Ronlonkoma Volunteer Fire Department of New York was practicing water rescues recently when it had to call in the Suffolk County police rescue helicopter to save three of its men. The volunteers were dumped into the water as they struggled to pull their "victim" into their small boat.

The greater Reno Chamber of Commerce has announced that Danny Thomas has been named to receive the Third Annual Governor's Trophy as "The performer who has made outstanding contributions to Nevada's fame as the entertainment mecca of the world." Thomas will receive the award July 14 at the Chamber's 65th annual dinner. Previous winners were Jimmy Durante and Sammy Davis

Police Use Gas Barrage To End Riot

PATERSON, N.J. (UPI) - Police using tear gas early today broke up bands of Puerto Rican and Negro youths who roamed the city smashing windows, emptying garbage cans and hurling missiles at patrolmen.

No injuries were reported in the disorders involving gangs numbering from 10 to 200. About 800 persons participated in the disturbances. Police arrested 21 persons on charges of disorderly conduct.

Six policemen have been injured, including two seriously enough to be relieved from duty, since Monday, the first of a four night series of

Eighty-four were arrested and about 20 injured in the previous three nights. The latest action started about sundown Thursday and raged around the city until early this morning.

Minneapolis Hit By Firebombings

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Fif-teen persons were injured and five youths held by police when three firebombings, window-breaking and other vandalism broke out on the city's South Side as a climax to a fireworks shootoff Thursday night.

Police said more than 100 youths most of them Negroes - took part in the disturbance near Powderhorn Park, where the city fires off a traditional display to cap the Independence

Day Celebration. Police confiscated a crate of fire-

Memphis Police Quell Incident

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) - A crowd of 40-50 Negroes formed on a street Thursday night when two policemen broke up a fight between two Negroes outside a cafe.

Police reinforcements rushed to the scene and dispersed the group with little commotion. A bottle - apparently thrown at a police cruiser - struck a private car but caused no damage. police said.

One of the fighters, Jessie James Neely, 21, was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct, resisting arrest and assault and battery.

The incident happened in a Negro neighborhood.

Greyhound Skids, Flips; 26 Hurt

MACON, Ga. (UPI) - A Greyhound bus, en route from Chicago to Miami, overturned on a rainslick highway Thursday night, injuring 26 of the passengers.

Authorities said two or three of the injured persons were in serious condition. They were taken to Macon

The bus driver, William Parks, of Chattanooga, Tenn., said the accident happened when he came to an intersection on Georgia Highway 87. about 10 miles north of Macon.

Parks, who was not hurt, said the brakes apparently locked and the engine went dead. The vehicle skidded and overturned into a field.

Parks said the bus had stopped in Atlanta and was to stop again in



Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Morris, of Madera, Calif., were orphaned when their parents were killed in an auto accident July 2. The children have vowed they will not be separated. In this photo taken Thurs-

day are: Judy, 16; Kathleen, 17; and Edward, 3 in front. Rear are Michael, 10; Jeffrey, 8; Linda, 15; Carole, 14; twins Robert and Roberta, 11; and

They'll Remain a Family

10 Orphaned Children Pledged to Stay Together

fers to assist in many ways.

MADERA (UPI) - "We want to have overwhelmed the family with ofstay together, Father. Don't let them separate us."

That, said the Rev. Salvatore Bentivegena Thursday, was the tearful plea from the 10 orphaned children of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Morris, killed

Tuesday night in a headon collision. Relatives, parishioners at St. Joachim's Catholic Church and residents of this town of 16,000 are doing what they can to make the children's dream come true.

"We are al close," said Judy, 16, a pretty, darkhaired high school junior. "That's why we all want to stay together."

While arrangements were being made for today's funeral, the town mobilized to see the children are not

"Everyone's goal is to keep them together any way we can," said their aunt, Mary Lachawicz of Fresno.

The children, who range in age from 3 to 17, learned Tuesday night that their parents had just been killed in a four-car crash caused by a car headed the wrong way on a freeway. The driver of the wrong-way car was charged with drunken driving and manslaughter.

Relatives asked that the children. who remained in the family's yellow frame house just a block from the Madera Union High School four of the girls attend, not be interviewed. Since the accident, the tree-lined street has been lined with cars of friends and neighbors wanting to help.

The children are Kathleen, 17, Judy, 16: Linda, 15; Carole, 14; Theresa, 12; twins Robert and Roberta, 11; Michael. 10; Jeffrey. 8: and Edward,

'Nothing has been done legally yet." said Miss Lachawicz. "Somebody will have to be their legal guardian, but nothing has been decided yet. I can't say right now what will be done.

Already the children have offers to live with relatives in New Jersey, Concord, Calif., and Fresno. A man in the foothill community of Twain Harte. Calif., has offered them a seven-room

In Madera, a trust has been set up in the name of the "Robert Morris Family" at the local bank Maderans

"There's no telling how much money has been received by the bank there's a whole stack of letters there," said one Maderan.

"All of them are real smart kids,"

said their aunt. "We've always been proud of them. They are very responsible children. In school, they are all outstanding and they are constantly involved in activities.

"They've always been a very closeknit family."

7 Children Die When **Boat Flips**

LAKE WALES, Fla. (AP) - Seven children on a holiday outing and a man who was giving them a boatride drowned Thursday when their 12-foot outboard flipped over, hurling them into Lake Easy about five miles south of

The only survivor was an 11-year-old girl who clung to the overturned boat and was rescued by a vacationing deputy sheriff.

"When the first car got there, the families of the kids were wading around in the water, crying and searching for bodies," said Capt. Earl Branch of the Polk County sheriff's department. "None of them could swim."

The families were making an all-day Fourth of July outing of it, said a nearby cottage owner. "They had set up their picnic stuff early in the morn-

Branch said William Harrell, 35, of Lake Wales, loaded the eight children into the boat for a ride around the

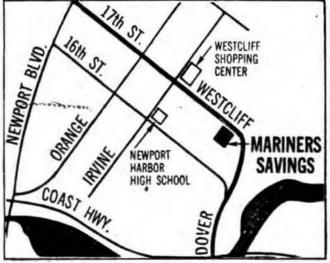
Raymond Parks of Winter Haven said he was fishing nearby when the boat started swinging toward the picnic site on the bank.

He said the boat rolled over in the middle of the turn, pitching its cargo of children into 15 feet of water about 100 yards from shore.

The bodies were recovered during a three-hour search by divers and men in boats with grappling hooks.

The dead were listed as Harrell, Belinda Clay, 12, and her 14-year-old sister, Cynthia, of Lakeland; their cousin, Jimmie Elaine Clay, 9, and Sheila Jennings, 8, Carolyn Jones, 11, Cynthia Jackson, 7, and Rhonda Tucker, 10, all of Lake Wales.





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In Pea Soup Pantry: Fog

Heavy Smog Warnings Out in L.A. Basin

California

Southern California skies were mostly sunny today after some night and early morning low cloudiness and fog along Southern California skies were mostly sunny today after some night and early morning low cloudiness and fog along the coast.

The Air Pollution Control District reported moderate to heavy smog in the Los Angeles basin.

There were a few scattered afternoon and evening showers and thundershowers in the lower desert valleys and southern mountain ranges. There was little temperature change.

Los Angeles and vicinity was sunny with some late night and early morning low overcast and local fog. There was not much temperature change. Today's high was near 78, down one degree from Thursday's high. Tonight's low 61.

The U.S. Weather Bureau's five-day outlook calls for a chance of scattered showers and thundershowers in the deserf and mountain areas at the beginning of the period, otherwise no precipitation the roll of Wednesday. Temperatures will average from near to four degrees above normal.

Beaches had morning fog and low overcast followed by a partial clearing in the afternoon. Beach highs ranged near 65, Wafter temperature was 64.

The deserts were sunny to partly cloudy in the neithern areas while isolated afternoon and even in a flundershowers dampened the sections from the eastern Molave southward. There were strong gusty winds with locally blowing sand and dust in the vicinity of the storms.

High temperatures ranged from 98 to 105 in the upper desert valleys and from 104 to 110 in the lower regions. Needles, Callf., and Buckeye. Ariz., with 112 degrees were the nation's warmest locations. Thursday.

Some highs Thursday and forecast maximum stoday included: Long Be a c h 5-50, S n t a Monica 65-67.

Burbank 89-86, MI. Wilson 87-86, Palmoste 102-103, Bakersfield 102-103, San Diego 72-77, Santa Barbara 73-72, and Anabelm-Santa Angeles.

PREVIEW OF ESSA WEATHER BUREAU FORECAST TO 7:00 A.M. EST 7-6-68 COOL-SHOWERS AN FRANCISCO FAIR SHOWERS BPI WEATHER POTOCAST® WARM

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ing hours becoming westerly 10 to 18 knots through the afternoons today and tomorrow. Night and morning low overcast and dense fog with partly sunny afternoons.

Sun, Moon, Tides

U.S. Summary

of the country today, marred by only scattered outbreaks of thundershowers. Temperatures were in the seasonal 60s before dawn through most of the Northern States. Portions of the East were a chilly exception. Philippsburg. Pa., registered a crisp 41 degrees. Summertime showers or thun-dershowers dampened the eastern fringes of the Rockies and the central Plains as well as scattered sections along the Eastern Seaboard.

Rainfall generally was light through the early morning hours. However, local downpours dumped nearly 2 in-ches of rain on Dalhert, Tex., in the upper Panhandle, and more than an inch at Columbia, S. C.

Temperatures High Low Prec.

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French Franc Slims a la Twiggy

PARIS (UPI) - In Gaulle's government is costs \$1 or more today and is going up. The national economy is running scared.

President Charles de Gaulle recently triumphed over a 10-million man strike. the Communist party and rebel students. Today's French crisis is in the pocketbook.

The bankers talk in big falling, bank interest rates rencies. Once a postwar

But unlucky little Pierre looks at the rising cost of a haircut, a sleeping car berth to the Riviera vacation and - no small beef in France - a glass of table wine.

France a gallon of gasoline determined to live up to its pledges not to devalue the franc. And that is the heart of the matter. Devaluation now about five francs equal \$1 - would strike French prestige and wipe out much of the recent

salary hikes.

In the past 10 years, De Gaulle painfully, proudly built up its stores of gold pictures - gold reserves and foreign exchange cureconomic sickman, France by the end of May had \$6.4 billion in Bank of France reserves. Then the trouble

The big strike resulted in big wage increases. It also French officials said De walloped industry with lost

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production and the cost of the pay boosts. In London, Zurich and other world banking centers, financiers reckoned the new look in Paris' france was more

Twiggy than Anita Ekberg. They began selling francs, figuring boom was giving way to bust in France. De Gaulle has had already to shell out \$1.3 billion in gold reserves to pay off the franc sellers and the end is not in

De Gaulle raised bank interest rates from 3.5 to 5 per cent in order to keep foreign money from fleeing France. No French government had done such a thing since prewar depression days. No one appeared sure even that would work. French stocks have been falling in exchanges around the world. De Gaulle only weeks ago had been scolding the United States and Britain about their allegedly weak currencies, the dollar and the pound. Now the franc was under attack. He has taken more defensive

Reluctantly his common market partners - West

Germany, Italy, Holland Belgium and Luxembourg are allowing De Gaulle to throw up protective tariffs to protect his weakened economy. The common market was to have become this week one Lig open market - no real tariff barriers at the borders. His partners were pressing De-Gaulle to be done with these temporary tariffs by year's

with Gunnar Jarring, the

United Nations mediator for

the Middle East, and it ap-

peared some new move was

in the ooffing. Riad was on

repeatedly demanded Israeli

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troops be withdrawn from

Arab territories captured in

the six-day war in June,

1967. Israel has refused to

end its occupation of Egyp-

tian, Jordanian and Syrian

territory until a peaceful

settlement has been reach-

Nasser flew in Thursday

to bear hugs and nine kisses

from the three Soviet

leaders. He is to leave

Saturday, but is prepared to

extend his stay if the

discussions require it.

hand for today's talks.

MOSCOW (UPI) -Kremlin leaders and Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser began talks today on the Middle East crisis. Diplomatic sources speculated the Soviet Union would ask the Arab leader to knuckle under to certain Israeli demands for a settlement.

The Kremlin may suggest Nasser make certain unspecified territorial "adjustments" with Israel as a step toward a viable peace, these sources said, if he ex-

Nasser and his top military advisers met with the Soviet Union's ruling Troika - Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev, President Nikolai Podgorny and Premier Alexei N. Kosygin - in Kremlin conferences scheduled to last

Both Kosygin and Egyp-

Cease Fire Violations Continuing

United Press International Jordanian and Israeli

forces exchanged heavy artillery fire in the northern Jordan Valley early today. It was the fifth middle east cease-fire violation reported by Jordan this month.

In Amman, a Jordanian military spokesman said Israeli trooops opened artillery fire at midnight on Jordanian forces in the Wadi El-Yabiss area 21 miles south of the Sea o

the fire and sustained no casualties, the spoeksman A few hours Earlier King

The Jordanians returned

Hussein of Jordan had ended a visit to some border

Dad Sirhan Of Family Asks Return

TAYIBEH, Israeli-Occupied Jordan (UPI) - The father of the man charged in Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's assassination said Thursday! he wants to bring his wife and other sons home from America for safety.

They are unsafe there, Bishara Sirhan told United Press International. But he also said, "I also

feel unsafe." He said his decision on bringing home his separated family came after one son in America - a brother of accused killer Sirhan B. Sirhan - said he had been

shot at twice Wednesday. The father said, "Why are they hunting us now? What have we got to do with the

incident? The elder Sirhan said he plans to appeal to the U.S. Ambassador in Tel Aviv for the American government "to do its utmost for my family's protection.'

Nasser in Moscow On Mideast Crisis

pects increased Soviet aid.

tian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad met recently

U.S. Okays **Employment** Proposal

A program to provide part-time or nearly full-time employment for disadvantaged Orange County youths has been approved by the United States Department of Labor, Rep. Richard T. Hanna (D-Westminster) announced to-

The Neighborhood Youth Corps project is designed to provide summer work experience for 300 county youths 16 to 21 years old. The employment program will enable youths to remain in, or return to, school or to secure work experience

leading to a permanent job. The program, to be administered by the Orange County Community Action council, will cost \$138,100. The federal government's share will amount to

Three Held In Stabbing

KARLSRUHE. Germany (AP)-Three Negro American soldiers were stabbed to death in a Fourth of July fight with a group of white soldiers. German police reported today

U.S. Army authorities. while declining to give any details of the fight, said three soldiers had been taken into custody in connection with the incident.

A spokesman said an urgent investigation is under way and identified the men held as Spec. 5 Marion L. Cook, and Spec. 4 Maron G. Cook. 19-year-old twin brothers of Attalla, Ala., and Pfc. David H. Coleman, 21, of General Delivery, Tollhouse, Calif.

He declined to identify the slain men until their families have been notified.

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CITY COUNCILMAN WILLIAM L. ST. CLAIR

Bill St. Clair was elected to the City Council of Costa Mesa in April '68. A

product of the Costa Mesa / Newport Beach school system, Bill's career has

ranged from barbering to sales and management work, construction engineer-

ing and real estate investments, Active in Boy Scouting, Rotary and the American Legion, Bill is also Orange County Blood Chairman for the

American Red Cross, a director of Costa Mesa Tomorrow, Inc. and a member of the Beautifications Committee of the Costa Mesa Chamber of Commerce.

Bill says: "As one who has long been concerned about the future ... that of

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Victory Dance Held

15,000 Rally on 'Their' Berkeley Street

From Wire Services BERKELEY - A festive crowd of nearly 15,000 persons danced, sang, made political speeches and performed impromptu plays Thursday on a street where less than a week ago many of them battled police in clouds of tear gas.

The spirit was one of victory celebration.

The Independence Day rally was held in Telegraph Avenue near the University of California with the blessings of the city council, after two days of stormy debate between Berkeley officials and young radical activists. The city council, which

first refused to allow the busy street to be blocked, later reversed itself after noisy demonstrators threatened to hold the event with or without permission. An activist coalition claimed the two-block area of Telegraph Avenue as "our

The rally climaxed nearly a week of diminishing violence which started when police used clubs and tear gas on the same street to break up an unauthorized rally supporting student strikers in France.

The young leftists set up tables along Telegraph Avenue.

They sought support for

some socialist and anarchist organizations, a recall of Gov. Ronald Reagan and the freeing of a Black Panther leader accused of killing a policeman.

The crowd was tertained by rock bands, the Francisco Mime Troupe, a multitude of guitar players and hippie artists, who drew colored chalk designs on the sidewalk.

The distinct fragrance of marijuana could be sniffed occasionally, but it was not particularly prevalent. A dance featuring a nude man and a clothed girl attracted considerable attention.

Neck Hold

SAN DIEGO (UPI) - A municipal court judge says it is lawful for police to render a drunken driving suspect unconscious by a neck hold if he refused to contribute blood for an intoxication test.

Judge Harry P. Bowman upheld a San Diego police officer's use of a "sleeperhold" on suspect John M. Lemmons, 46.

Hearst Castle **Draws Pickets**

SAN SIMEON (UPI) -Pressmen on strike against the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner spent Independence Day at the Hearst Castle

distributing literature. The castle, now a state park, was built by William Randolph Hearst, founder of the publishing empire that owns the Herald-Examiner.

Court Okays Santa Monica Strike Collapses; Men Back

The first large scale strike of employes of a California city was close to collapse to-

Bus drivers represented by the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen were scheduled to go back to work.

City manager Perry Scott planned a meeting with the reminder of the strikers who at one time numbered 750 - to work out details of a return to their jobs.

The city stood pat in its insistence that several striking trash collectors won't be taken back at all. Nick Schmidt, president of the Santa Monica City employes Association, said 30 trash

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SANTA MONICA (UPI) - lectors, other employes are being taken back on a "no reprisals" basis.

> The bus drivers, whose union is an AFL-CIO affiliate, made a separate peace Wednesday with the city. Most other workers were being counseled by the Angeles County Employes Association.

Throughout the strike, the city council refused to ac-

cept outside mediation. It denied the strikers' plea for a 10.4 percent wage in-crease, and stood pat on the 51/4 percent wage raise offer already made.

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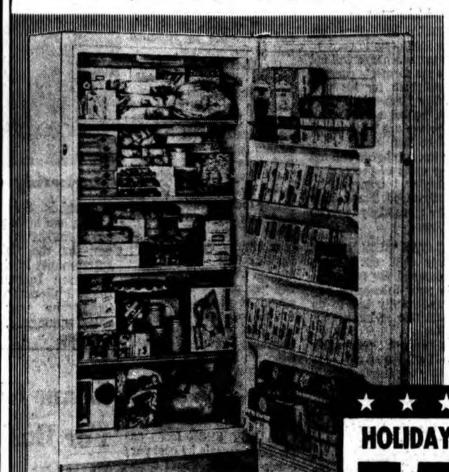
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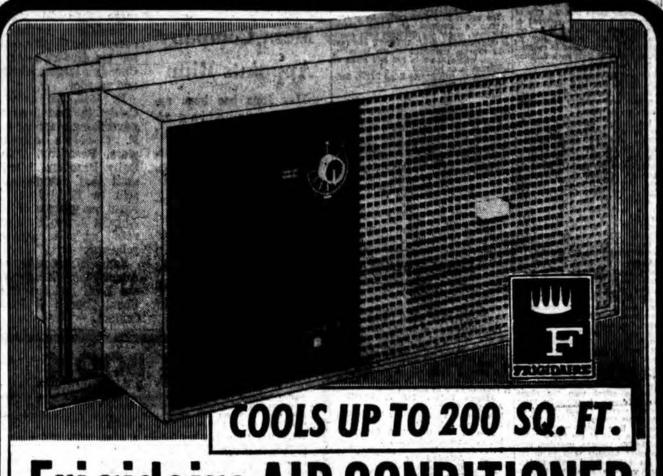
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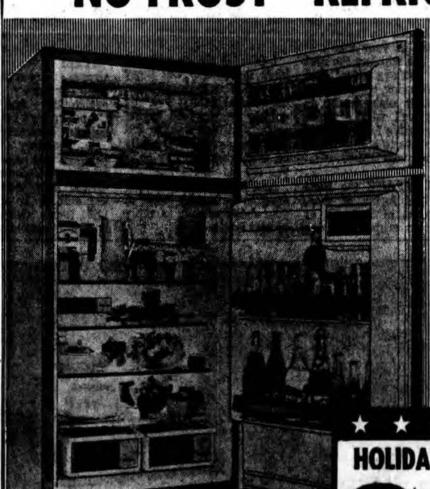
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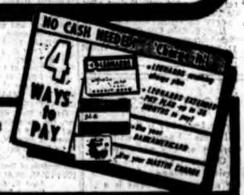
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John Barnes, 437 South Townsend Streef, Santa Ana, California.
Dated April 30, 1768.
John Barnes

Dated April 30, 1968.

John Barnes

Sible of Cattlornia, Orange County:

On April 30, 1968, before me, a Notary
public in and for said state, personally
appeared John Barnes known to me to be
the person whose name is subscribed to
the within instrument and acknowledged
the executed the same.

(OFFICIAL SEAL)

Lillian M, Edwards
Notary Public California
Principal Office in
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My Commission Expires
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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INVITING BIDS

Notice is hereby given that the City of Fountain Valley, hereinafter referred to us the "Owner" will receive up to, but not eiter than 2:30 P.M., Monday, July 22, 1968, sealed bids for the award of contract for the construction of New Park Building and City Hall Additions.

Such bids shall be received at the Office of the City Clerk, City Hall, 10200 Stater Avenue, Fountain Valley, California, and shall be opened and publicity read aloud at the above stated time.

Each bid must conform and be responsive to this invitation, the plans, specifications, and all other Contract Documents. Copies of the Contract Documents. Copies of the Contract Documents are now on file and open to public inspection in the said offices of the Architect, by depositing \$10.00 for each set of general plans and specifications. This deposit will be refunded only if the sets of Contract Documents delivered are returned complete and in good condition within five days after the bid opening.

WAGE RATES:

Pursuant to the Labor Code of the State

CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS
FICTITIOUS NAME

The undersigned does certify he is conducting a business at Costa Mese, California, under the fictifious firm name ducting a business at Costa Mese, California, under the fictifious firm name ducting a business at Costa Mese, California, under the fictifious firm name ducting a business at Costa Mese, California, under the fictifious firm name ducting a business at Costa Mese, California, and firm is composed of the following person, whose name in full and place of residuence is as follows:

Clyde L. Neill
State of California, Orange County:

On June 13, 1968, before me, a Notary Public In and for said State, personality to the within instrument and acknowledge process of the contract Documents

returned complete and in good condition within five days after the bid opening.

WAGE RATES:

Pursuant to the Labor Code of the State of California, Southern California Building and Construction Trades Council of Orange County, the Owner has ascertained the general prevailing rate of perdiem wages for each craft or type of workmen needed to execute the contracts which will be awarded the successful bidders; and these prevailing rates are as listed below:

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The undersigned does certify he is conducting a business at 2816 Lefsyette Ave., Newbort Beach, California, under the fictifious firm neme of PACIFIC MARINE SALES, and that said firm is composed of the tollowing person whose name in full and place of residence is as follows:

Mitton B, Harvey, 2632 Vista Drive, Newport Beach, Calif., Dated June 19, 1968
Mitton B, Harvey
State of California, Orange County:
On June 19, 1968, before me, a Notary Public in and for said State, personally appeared Milton B, Harvey known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged he executed the same, (Official Seil)

Joseph E, Davis

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Joseph E. Davis
Notary Public - California
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Orange County,
My Commission Expires
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CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS
FICTITIOUS NAME
The undersigned does certify he is conducting a business at Costa Mesa, California, under the fictifious firm name of COSTA MESA SIGN SERVICE and that call firm is composed of the following

Eric Boden, 12862 Brittany Woods Dr.,
Santa Ana, California.
John G. Pone III, 1606 S. Cedar, Apt
No. A, Santa Ana, California.
Dated June 26, 1968.
Antonio Felica
Eric Boden
John G. Pone III
STATE OF CALIFORNIA.)
COUNTY OF ORANGE)ss
On June 26, 1968, before me, a Notary
Public in and for sald County and State,
personally appeared Antonio Felice, Eric
J. Boden and John G. Pone III known to
me to be the persons whose names

J. R. Abbott
Notary Public-California
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My Commission expires December 21, 1970.
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LEGAL NOTICE

P-30570 CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS FICTITIOUS FIRM NAME

Costa Mesa, California, under the fic-tifious firm name of: POMONA IN-VESTMENT GROUP NO. 1 and that said

Limited Partners: Weldon W. Schore 181 E. 18th Street, Suite A, Costa Mese, Calif.; Allen E. Warrington, 2700 Peterson 19B, Costa Mesa, Calif.; Schuyler Coss Jovner, 1530 W. Baker, Suite C., Costa Mesa, Calif.; Richard W. Danielson, 1530 Baker St., Suite D, Costa Mesa, Calif.; Robert J. Ferguson, 333 W. Bastanchury, Fullerton, Calif. Kenneth E. Watts, 1841 Samar Dr. Costa Mesa, Calif.: Frans R. Hanson, 1826 Commodore Rd., Newport Beach, Calif.; Robert L. Francis, 333 W. Bas-tanchury, Fullerton, Calif.; Clarence J. Sketch, 1548 Adams, Suite 202. Costa Mesa, Calif.; John W. King Jr. and Jeffrey H. Millet, 511 South Brookhurst Rd., Fullerton, Calif. WITNESS our hands this 15th day of

Aay, 1966.
Clarence J. Sketch, General Partner
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Partners.
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COUNTY OF ORANGE The undersigned, being duly sworn eposes and says: That he is the General Partner name

in the Agreement of Limited Partnership of POMONA INVESTMENT GROUP No That he has read the foregoin Certificate of Business Fictifious Firn Name and knows the contents thereof and all the facts therein stated are true.

Clarence J. Sketch Subscribed and sworn to before me this Margaret Collins Notary Public-California Principal Office in

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On the 22nd day of May, 1968, before ne, the undersigned, a Notary Public is and for said County and State, personally appeared John W. Kins Jr., known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument an acknowledged that he executed the same. OFFICIAL SEAL)
Amy E. Reeves
Notary Public
State of California



PROMOTION MAN Reginald G. Jones

Mesa Company Appoints Rinn

Max Rinn has been appointed marketing administrator for General Monitors, Inc., Costa Mesa, according to Rex Orton, director of marketing.

Rinn's background includes engineering and marketing responsibilities with ITT Barton Instruments, United G e o physical Corporation (Bendix) and Meteorology Research Inc.

'Island' Promoter Appointed

Reginald G. Jones, former advertising and public relations director for Farber Glad stone Development Co.'s Valley Plaza Shopping Center in Bakersfield, has been named promotions director for Fashion Island, Newport Beach.

Jones' appointment was announced by Kent A. Berge, manager of Fashion

Jones, who has spent more than 30 years in advertising, began his career as a display designer for the Hudson's Bay Co., Canada's largest wholesaler and retailer.

In 1948, he moved to California and became advertising manager for the F. C. Nash department store, Pasadena. With the Daily Pasadena Star-News until that newspaper was sold in 1956, Jones later spent two years with the Los Angeles Times-Mirror Co. in retail ad sales and public relations.

Jones is a member of the Advertising Association of the West and the International Council of Shopping Centers.

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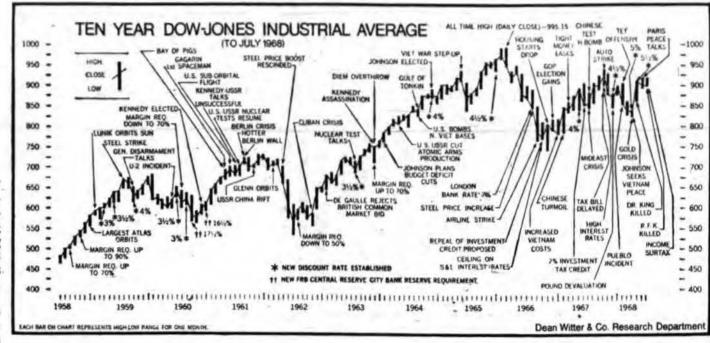
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By SLYVIA PORTER

If you make an error in buying furniture, you're almost surely stuck. It may take you years to correct your mistake and you'll probably come out with a painful loss. But if you make an error in buying fruit, you can quickly learn from your mistake and come out ahead only days later when you

again go shopping for food. The message is implicit in these tiny examples. Food is among the biggest items in our cost of living and it is the single most expensive item in the budgets of low and low-middle income families. Yet, in contrast to the big-ticket items we buy only from time to time furniture, automobiles, appliances - we buy food at least once or twice a week. Thus, food is the one area where we can correct costly errors easly and start sav-

day we determine to concentrate on so doing.

THERE'S NO place but UP for food costs to go.

The tax surcharge will not reduce the farmer's charges to middlemen for his produce. The farmer is lagging enough behind as it is and farm prices are likely to go up rather than down.

The tax surcharge will not cut the costs of processing, p a c kaging, transporting, marketing food. These costs also are more likely to go up than down.

THE TAX'SURCHARGE certainly will not reduce your demand for food. The cut in your take-home pay isn't sufficiently big to do this and this is hardly the objective.

You cannot reasonably argue that the anti-inflationary tax surcharge will directly reduce the price of

Because you buy food so often, though, knowing the rules can help you save quickly and perceptibly in this area - and with the summer specials here or on the way, this point is of more than usual importance. Here are some key hints:

seasonal specials now. With many fruits and vegetables coming to market in abundance in these weeks, you can slash the costs of these foods as much as 50 percent from winter's levels.

There will be extraordinary bargains in abundant foods in this period and if you can freeze or can store the foods, you can stretch out the savings. Be particularly alert too for summer specials on meats, poultry and fish.

(3) Consider quality in relation to your use of the food. If corn on the cob is the heart of your meal, of course you will buy the best quality you can afford. But if you're using corn as part of another dish, you'll do just as well with a much less expensive form of corn. This applies to a long list of fruits and vegetables.

(4) COMPARE the costs of various forms of food. The cost of a glass of orange or grapefruit juice

ing substantially from the will vary depending on whether the juice is fresh,

(2) Shop your specials.

canned or frozen. Taste may be your deciding factor but the difference in vitamins will be insignificant. (5) Check the prices of

private versus nationally advertised brands of foods you use frequently. If the private brand stocked by your local market is of a quality which pleases you and saves you money, use it.

(6) Buy such foods as meat by cost per portion rather than overall price. To find this cost, divide the price of the amount you purchase by the number of portions the amount will supply. As an illustration, say you pay 69 cents for a pound of ground beef and for a pound of spareribs. The beef will provide four portions; because of fat and bone the ribs will provide 1 1/3 portions. The beef costs 17 cents per serving; the spareribs, 25 cents per

(7) BUY SUCH foods as bread or cereals by cost per ounce or pound. There is no waste involved here so see which package offers the most weight for the identical price.

serving.

(8) Compare package sizes in relation to how (1) CHECK YOUR quickly you will consume the contents. The big economy package may be the least expensive but it will be so to you only if you use up the contents before they become stale or rancid,

(9) Learn how to rate convenience foods. A frozen vegetable without waste may actually be less costly than the fresh vegetable with waste at a lower price (peas in the pod, for instance). A frozen meat dinner may be even more expensive than the price indicates because it contains less meat than the dinner prepared from scratch.

I COULD GO on with the hints indefinitely but these are sufficient to pound home the central points; you can quickly correct food buying mistakes if you want to and you can save substantially on food from this day on if you try to.

And you can achieve this even as the buying power of your dollar shrinks monthly to new all-time lows.



Marketing Chief

Richard E. Schmidt of Tustin has been promoted to marketing manager for the Scientific Instruments Division of Beckman Instruments, Inc., Fullerton. Previously he was field sales manager for the division.

Loans Given For Business Buildings

Orange County growth continues with the granting \$353,000 for the construction of three loans totaling \$353,000 for the construction of two business buildings and an apartment complex.

Largest of the loans, all granted by the Ralph C. Sutro Co. of Los Angeles, is \$140,000 for a two-story professional office building to go up at 370 W. Fourth St. Tustin. Managed by Hallmark Realty Co. of Tustin, it is scheduled for completion in August. Jack A. Thoner and Co. is the contractor and Ray Chermak of Santa Ana is architect.

A loan of \$136,000 went to John A. Kosha and Edward E. Strickler for the construction of two concrete industrial buildings at 11800 Western Ave., Garden Grove. Reagan and Shoemaker are the architects, and York Construction Co. the building contractor.

A one-story apartment complex will be constructed by Egon M. Jensen with a \$77,000 loan. Architect for the unit to be erected at 12711 Buaro, Garden Grove, is Western Building Design.



Anniversary Portraits

Miss Huntington Beach, Jeffye Blackard, is being sketched by artist Beverly Carlson, as Huntington Beach Mayor, Al Coen, right, and Joe R. Treadwell, Vice President of Anaheim Savings look on. The 4th anniversary of Anaheim Savings is being celebrated this week through July 10. Free charcoal portraits will be sketched and presented to customers and visitors at Anaheim Savings offices in Huntington Beach, Brea and Anaheim.



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ecause new water facilities were needed, the electorate authorized the South Coast County Water District to issue bonds. Bank of America and its associated investment dealers purchased these bonds to give your community the money it needs.

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Meetings

THURSDAY in Beech Llons Club. Sheraton line, Huntington Beech, 6:30 p.m. Coid Coast Shrine Club, meets various places, contact Judge W m. Christensen, 585-550, 6:30 p.m. Masonic Lodge, 100 F H a 11. Westminster Ave., Westminster 7:30 Coast Camera Club, Recreation Bldg., 1714 W. Balboa Bivd., Newport Bech, 7:30 p.m. Pacific Coast Archeology Society, Bowers Museum, Santa Ana, 7:30 Dowers Museum, Senia Ana, 7:30 p.m. Oranse Coast Royal Mason, Seffaring Masonic Temple, 1401 15th Street, Newport Beach, 7:30 p.m. Herbor area Toastmaster Club, Mesa Verde Country Club, Costa Mesa, 7:30 p.m. Newport Harbor Elks Club, Elks Lodge, 3456 Via Oporto, Newport Beach, 8:00 Newport Harbor Elks Club, Elks Lodge, 345 Via Oporto, Newport Beach, 8:00 p.m.

American Lelon Post 455. American Legion Hall, 565 W. 18th Street, Costa Mesa, 8:00 p.m.

American Legion Post 133 of Huntington Beach, American Legion Hall, Civic Center, Huntington Beach 8:00 p.m.

Huntington Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce, Sherston Beach Inn, Huntington Beach, 8 p.m.

Huntington Beach Barracks No. 2360, Veterans of World War I V.F.W. Hall, 319 Yorktown Ave., Huntington Beach, 2:30 p.m.

Masonic Golden Harbor White Shrine No. 98, Maosnic Temple, 1401 15th Street, Newport Beach, 8:00 p.m.

U.S. Naval Sea Cadet Corps, 2:345, Barranca Road, Santa Ana, 7 p.m.
Fountain Valley Kiwanis Club, Francois', 18151 Beach Bivd., Huntington Beach, 12:15 p.m.

Huntington Beach North Lions Club, Meadowlark Country Club, 16782 Graham, Huntington Beach, 7 p.m.

Huntington Beach Rotary Club, Sheraton Bech Inn, Huntington Beach, 12:10 p.m. Mariner's Lions Club, Stuff Shirt, 2241 W. Coast Highway, Newport Beach, 12:15 a.m. W. Coast Highway, Newport Beach, 12:15 p.m. Masonic Lodge, Masonic Temple, 1401 15th St., Newport Beach, 7:30 p.m. UCI Folk Dancing, Campus Hall, University of California, Irvine, 7:30 p.m.
Parents Without Partners, Orange County, Mesa Verde Country Club, Costa Mesa, 8 p.m.
Christian Businessmen's Committee, Balboa Bay Club, Newport Beach, 7:30 a.m.

Fire Calls

Huntinston Beach
Wednesday, July 3, 10:05 a.m., medical
aid, 17211 Beach Blyd.
10:22 a.m., medical aid, 17431 Newland
1:33 p.m., grass fire, Brookhurst and
Garfield
2:20 p.m., grass fire, 5062 Heil,
2:56 p.m., grass fire, 7721 Juliette Low
4:09 p.m., car fire, 218 indianapolis
7:09 p.m., structure fire, 5052 Linda
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FRIDAY

JULY 5th, 1968

7:10 p.m., trash fire, 7691 Commodore Circle Thursday, July 4, 8:23 a.m., medical aid, 19851 Picadiliy 8:42 a.m., medical aid, 425 Geneva 1:46 p.m., grass fire, Taylor and Goldan West 2:54 p.m., grass fire, 17200 Ash Lane 3:32 p.m., fire investigation, 22082 1slander Lane 3:54 p.m., shed fire, rear of 2417 Delaware 8:17 p.m., trash fire, one mile south of Warner

8:17 p.m., trash fire, one mile south of Warner 9:08 p.m., oil well, between 11th and 12th on Ocean and Walnut 9:14 p.m., trash fire, 17411 Kelson Land 9:57 p.m., car fire, 15363 Golden West 9:57 p.m., grass fire, Newland and Atlanta 10:13 p.m., trash fire, Main and Ocean Friday, July S, S:47 a.m., medical aid, 15922 Standish Westminster Wednesday, July 3, 1:32 p.m., oven fire, 8681 Palos Verde 4:12 p.m., grass fire, 6311 17th 4:54 p.m., structure fire, 8401 15th 7:30 p.m., medical aid, McFadden Park Thursday, July 4, 1:56 a.m., car fire, 9461 Stinson 2:44 p.m., trash fire, 9602 Madison 4:13 p.m., car fire, Edwards and Westminster 9:20 p.m., grass fire, 6571 Sutton 19:20 p.m., grass fire, 6571 Sutton 19:2

4:13 p.m., car fire, Edwards and Westminster 9:20 p.m., grass fire, 6571 Sutton 14:57 p.m., trash fire, 1576) Las Nubes Fountain Valley Wednesday, July 4, 7:20 p.m., grass fire, Slater and Magnolla Thursday, July 4, 7:20 p.m., trash fire, 17950 Magnolla Lasung Beach Widnesday, July 3, 5:51 p.m., mattress fire, 7al S. Coast Highway 5:51 p.m., mattress fire, Surf and Sand Molel, 1465 S. Coast Highway 6:10 p.m., car fire, Coast Highway and Emerald Bay 6:10 p.m., car fire, Coast Highway Costs Mesa Wednesday, July 3, 11:53 a.m., grass fire, South end of Grace Lane 2:00 p.m., auto fire, 18th and Tustin 5:54 p.m., false alarm, 2300 Harbor 1554 p.m., false alarm, 2300 Harbor 1500 p.m., grass alarm, 2300 Harbor 1500 p.m., auto fire, 18th and Tustin 5:54 p.m., false alarm, 2300 Harbor 1500 p.m., auto fire, 18th and Tustin 5:54 p.m., false alarm, 2300 Harbor 1500 p.m., auto fire, 18th and Tustin 5:54 p.m., false alarm, 2300 Harbor 1500 p.m., auto fire, 18th and Tustin 5:54 p.m., false alarm, 2300 Harbor 1500 p.m.

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8:08 p.m., false alarm, Gisler and Harbor Blvd.
8:53 p.m., false alarm, Gisler and Harbor Blvd.
Thursday, July 4, 11:44 a.m., dwelling fire, 2828 Shantar Drive 2:39 p.m., wash down, 2200 Harbor Blvd.
3:18 p.m., false alarm, 17th St. and Tustin
6:25 p.m., false alarm, Center St. and Park.
10:38 p.m., trash fire, 3039 Fillmore Way

10:38 p.m., trash fire, 3039 Fillmord Way
11:34 p.m., auto fire, 3001 Ha & 3r Blvd. Friday, July 5, 2:17 a.m., go., station. 3001 Harbor Blvd. Friday, July 4, 8:39 a.m., service call, 475 Second St.
4:00 p.m., grass fire, near corner of Pescador and Santiago Drive 5:20 p.m., medical aid. 424 Mendoza Terrace
10:18 p.m., grass fire, 1021 Mariners Drive 3:16 p.m., needless call, Mariners Drive and Bay
10:030 p.m., boot fire, off shore between Linda Isle and Bayshores
11:15 p.m., service call, 220 Marine Ave.

At UCI, Taft and his research group have made extensive applications of nuclear magnetic resonance spectroscopy. Four graduate students who have done their research work in this program have already received the PhD degree from UCI under the direction of Professor Taft.

Professor Taft also lectured recently to the Organic Reaction Mechanisms Conference at Brandeis University, and to the Gordon Conference on the chemistry and physics of isotopes in Holderness,

DEATH NOTICES

JACOB

mond I. Brahams, officiating In-urnment Pacific View Memorial Park. Pacific View Mortuary, directors. MARTINEZ

Jesus P. Martinez, Sr. 10841 Rose St., Stanton, Survived by wife, Guadalupe, sons, Jesus P. Jr., Ramiro P. and Robert. Daughters, Annete and Delia. Stepdaughters, Alice McQueen, Lorraine and Isabel Truililo. Stepsons, Charles and Richard. Brothers, Manuel, Ramero and John, 8 grandchildren. Rosary Fri. July 5, 8 pm. at Peek Family Chapel. Services Sat. 10:30 a.m. at Peek Family Colonial Funeral Home.

Baker B, Smick, of 5772 Garden Grove Blvd., Westminster. Survived by wife, Irene. Daughter, Alvce V. Wilkerson. I granddaughter, 3 great-grandchildren. Services will be in Louisville, Ky. Local arrangements by Peck Family Colonial Funeral Home.

Ona M. Hieronymus, of 25167
Eshelman, Lomita. Survived by sons,
D. H. and Frank L. Daughters Eva M.
Champion, and Opal Dowdell. 10
grandchildren. 9 great-grandchildren.
Services will be in Elik City, Okla.
Local arrangements by Peek Family
Colonial Funeral Home.

OSTENDORF

Mildred T. Ostendorf, of Fally Lane.

Mildred T. Ostendorf, of Folly Lane, Westboro, Mass. Survived by son, Edmund, daughter, Mary Nason. Sisters, Emeline Burke and Mayme Boutlard, 4 grandchildren. Services were held Fri. 9 a.m. at Biessed Sacrament Church, Westminster. Peek Family Colonial Funeral Home, disprisor. Funeral Home, directors.
CONLON

BUSH Dr. Joseph Bush, Private services were held Fri. July 5. Baltz Mortuary, Cor-ona del Mar, directors.

MANNIS Troy F. Mannis, of 2501 Herbor Bivd Costa Mese. Services pending a Westciiff Mortuary.

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San Joaquin District

Parents Study School Program

parents, mostly from the University Park area, have formed a committee to study the seventh and eighth grade curriculum of the San Joaquin School District.

The parent's advisory committee, formed three weeks ago with the consent of the school board, is to make recommendations for changes by Aug. 16.

Fred Agresta of 24341 Fordview, El Toro,

Brazil Trip Planned by Instructor

Professor Robert Taft of UCI department of chemistry has been invited to attend the international symposium on nuclear magnetic resonance in Sao Paulo, Brazil, July 8 to 11.

Professor Taft has pioneered in applying physical measurements toward systematic understanding of the rates of organic chemical reactions.

New Hampshire.

Daisy B. Jacob; 19361 Brookhurst St., Huntington Beach. Survived by daughter, Esther A. Norton of Huntington Beach. Son, Elmer L. Jones of Huntington Beach. Son, Elmer L. Jones of Huntington Beach. Sister, Allie Dilts of Fla. 1 grandchild, 3 great; grandchildren. Services Mon, July 3, 1 p.m. Pacific View Chapel, Dr. Ray-mond J. Brahams, officiation

SMICK

HIERONYMUS

Richard J. Conlon, 86, of 1207 Surfline Way, Newport Beach, Survived by wife, Alma, Daughter, Rita Burt of Lafayette, Cellif, and Marion Parker of Corona del Mar, Son, Richard, Brother, Thomas of Mich. 7 grandchildren. Rosary Fri. 9 p.m. at Our Lady Queen of Angels Church, Mass Sat. 9 a.m. Interment Good Shepherd Cemetery. Beltz Mortuary, Corona del Mar, directors.

COZENS

George F. Cozens, 82, of 2114/2 W. Ocean Front, Newport Beach, Survived by wife, Ellen, Sons, George W. and Arthur E. Daughter Pearl E. Haskett of Wash. Sister, Louise Burns, Brothers Arthur and Theodore. 14 grandchildren, 3 great-grandchildren, Services Frl. 2 p.m. at Baltz Chapei, Corona del Mar. Interment Pacific View Memorial Park. Beltz Mortuary, Corona del Mar, direc-

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IRVINE - A group of chairman of the fledgling committee and father of an eighth grader in the district, said the purpose of the group is to evaluate courses being taught and the facilities for teaching them.

"Some of the parents have felt the curriculum is heavy in certain areas, for instance foreign lauguages," he said. On the other hand, he added, the science program might need up dating. After the committee makes its Aug. 16 report, it U.S. Awards

UCI Pact

Of \$8,965

The Public Policy

Research Organization at

UCI has been given a

federal contract to study

how state and local

governments obtain advice

on scientific and technical

The Irvine grant of \$8,965

is part of a nine-state pro-

ject sponsored jointly by the

National Science Foundation

and the Economic Develop-

ment Administration of the

The studies are designed

to find out what kinds of

scientific and technical ac-

tivities are supported by

state and local

governments, and how much

impact scientists and

engineers have upon state

and local government

Results of the studies are

expected to be useful as an

aid to state governments

now engaged in exploring

techniques for using science

and technology to promote

state socio-economic

Aide Named

At Cemetery

A new vice president of Forest Lawn Memorial-

Parks was announced

recently by Forest Lawn

general manager Frederick

Charles N. Pink will be responsible for the manage-

ment of Forest Lawn

Memorial-Park in Cypress,

serving the greater Long Beach-Orange County areas.

Pink succeeds vice Pres-

development.

Llewellyn.

Department of Commerce.

matters.

the school board. The committee is composed of 18 people, including representatives of the school district, and meets Mondays at 7:30 p.m. at Irvine School.

must disband, according to

the present agreement with

Parents of seventh and eighth grade students who have suggestions for curriculum changes may send them to Mr. Agresta at the

Rolls Closed At Cal State

FULLERTON Admissions to Cal State Fullerton's fall semester have closed, marking the earliest state college cutoff in Southern California.

Ralph Bigelow, Fullerton campus director of admissions and records, said a July 1 deadline was necessary because of an enrollment quota of 7,600 full-time equivalent students, - about 10,600 individuals.

In line with a policy an-nounced earlier by President William B. Langsdorf, however, Bigelow noted that exceptions can be made for Vietnam veterans.

Although San Francisco and San Jose State College also have ceased admitting students for the fall term, Fullerton is the first state college in Southern California to do so.

Wife Held In Assault

SANTA ANA — A local housewife here is in Orange County jail today charged with assault with intent to murder her husband.

Goldie A. Laster, 29, of 1641 W. Highland St. was arrested Thursday night after her husband, James, stag-gered to a grocery store, bought a pack of cigarettes and then asked a neighbor to take him to a hospital.

Police said Mrs. Laster stabbed her husband in the back with a butcher knife. His lung was punctured but he is listed in satisfactory condition today at the Orange County Medical Center.

Week Noted SANTA ANA - California

Mosquito

Mosquito Control Week, July 14-20, was officially endorsed by the Board of Supervisors this week. The resolution was ap-

proved at the request of the Orange County Mosquito Control Board.

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Next Step: Build It

Councilmen Monday night selected officially and we hope finally a site across Main Street from Huntington Beach High School for the proposed new \$6 million civic center.

Next step is to get the center planned and built.

Over the past months the city has colleced \$1.50 each month from households and from some businesses to finance capital improvements under discussion including the new civic center.

For too many years, talk on "what Huntington Beach needs" has been the main stock in trade of city leaders. Now the people apparently want action and are willing to pay for the civic needs.

Although the site has been officially selected by a 4-3 City Council vote, there remains considerable opposition to building the center across from the high

Opposition comes mainly from the downtown area where the center has always been and where some residents expected it to remain.

In other parts of the city residents apparently are opposed only to further delays in construction of the new civic center.

It will take time to build a new center, of course, but unless the planning begins immediately the project will never get off the drafting boards and into reality.

A few of the opponents of the high school site would prefer that the city had no new center rather than allowing it to go across from the high school and out-of the old downtown commercial area.

Fortunately, most of those opposed to the high school site want a new civic center stronger than they

want to fight for locating it somewhere else now that the decision has been made.

The council should not let anything delay this project. The political decisions have been made and the matter should be in the hands of the planners today.

With location of the new center a closed issue, considerable attention should be given to disposal of the present civic center site and the eventual construction of a convention center downtown.

Using the present site and the possibility of a convention center to encourage retail sales, which would aid materially in reviving the old commercial center downtown, is a real challenge and one which must be met by council, administration and businessmen alike.

Longmoor's Great Record

Walter M. Longmoor has stepped down as the elder statesman of Orange Coast Junior College District.

Now 75 years old, he served 20 years on the board

Longmoor served three terms as president of the board and during the 20-year span he attended at least 500 often long, tedious board meetings.

Moreover, Longmoor has contributed 14 years on the Newport Beach Planning Commission, half of them as chairman. He has been president of the Newport Harbor Chamber of Commerce and of the Orange County Chamber.

His is the record of a selfless public servant.

'I can wait -- how about you?'



Things That Kill Party's Spirit

Thoughts At Large:

Why some couples give good parties and others do not has more to do with their unconscious state of mind than with guests or refreshments or entertainment or any other physical factor; for it is anxiety, rigidity and fussing over the mere appearance of things that kill a party's spirit, no matter how ample the comestibles or how elaborate the decor.

A "pilot program" is given the name so that the organization sponsoring it can anticipate its failure without being held responsible for it.

If a company hires only executive applicants cut from the same pattern as its existing leaders, it is willfully throttling its opportunity to be innovative - which, in modern technology, signifies the attrition that precedes corporate death.

Single people suffer unjustly under our present income tax laws; their exemptions are proportionately too small, while the exemptions for dependents are proportionately too great because the needs in a household do not increase in direct proportion to the number of people in the household.

Why do politicians make rash, and inconsistent, promises to different segments of the electorate? Because they know that people hear only what they want to hear, and tune out what they are not interested in.

Most tyrannies are the result of

How come the DAILY PILOT's

sports department hasn't done a

feature on the tremendous sports pro-

gram at Marina High School? It must

be terrific because this year they had

the basketball center that was the

Sunset League Co-Player of the year,

named a high school All-American, se-

cond team All-CIF, named to each All-

Tourney team that Marina competed

in last year, and was called by Bill

Armstrong, coach of the CIF Cham-

pion Compton Tarbabes, the best high

school center that he'd seen this year,

and has probably been recruited by

more colleges than any other prep

athlete in Orange County. And all of

this wasn't enough to gain him the

honor as the Athlete of the Year at

Sydney Harris

frustrations, accidental or otherwise: If Hitler had been a successful painter, there would have been no putsch; if Napoleon had been accepted by the Russian army in 1799 (which refused to give him the rank of major), there would have been no Austerlitz, and no Waterloo.

The "second hand" in a clock is much more likely to be a little off than the minute hand or hour hand - and we might not be quite so critical of "ephemeral" journalism if we look upon it as the second hand, with history as the minute hand, and philosophy as the hour hand - thus, journalism needs regular correction by history, and history needs constant interpretation by philosophy, if any

Many people have a sadly deficient idea of "maturity" - they imagine that adulthood constitutes a renunciation of childhood, when actually it must include and accept the good (and easily lost) values of childhood, and build upon them.

Reformers who want to use the

are to make sense.

schools primarily to correct injustices, and only secondarily to educate children, will find that under such conditions the schools will be able to do

Max Rafferty Is Unfair, Sophomoric

Max Rafferty - the Purple Max did a lot of bleating about the need to uphold the forces of law and order during his successful campaign for the Republican senatorial nomination.

At the same time he was doing his level best to undermine the U.S. Supreme Court with some of the wildest accusations unleashed since Joe McCarthy was flinging reckless insults at Gen. George Marshall.

OF COURSE, a slick demagogue like Rafferty can get away with such puerile ranting. Whenever he accused the U.S. Supreme Court of harboring "sociological reformers, ideological hacks and child-marrying mountain

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climbers" - a line he must have repeated a thousand times - his audiences would break up with laughter. Once the hilarity was over, Rafferty

would go right on with his sermon, saying how important it is for everybody to have respect for the law. With this kind of forked-tongue hypocrisy, he was given the nomination over a thoroughly decent man, Thomas Kuchel.

WE DO NOT believe the U.S. Supreme Court is immune to criticism, any more than is the President or Congress. It is an institution of government, run by mortal men who make no claim - as Rafferty does to infallibility. Its performance must be judged by other mortal men.

There are critics of the court whose opinions we respect, although we hold to the view that history will rate the Warren Court very high indeed. These critics present cogent arguments in defense of their positions. They do not harangue the court or slander it. They merely disagree with its opinions.

BUT MAXWELL RAFFERTY'S vicious attacks on the court are more than we can take. They are grossly unfair and utterly sophomoric. They are the product of a mind incapable of grasping anything more complex than the multiplication tables. They are outright smears perpetrated by one of the most expert hucksters in the

To say that he would have voted against confirmation of any of the justices now sitting on the U.S. Supreme Court is to say that he would have turned his back on some of the most brilliant men of this age and settled for mediocrity, a quality he doubtless appreciates, having been blessed with such an abundant supply

THE JUSTICES OF the U.S. Supreme Court do not deserve Rafferty's venomous barbs, which he passes off in the form of a joke. They are true defenders of the law, believing - as Rafferty does not - that the Constitution should protect the rights of all citizens, not just those who happen to be white, Anglo-Saxon, Protestant and rich.

Respect for the law can never be achieved if public officials like Rafferty go around bad-mouthing the courts with ridicule and slanderous personal attacks on the judges. Rafferty contributes to the breakdown of respect for the law every time he vilifies the court.

This feature reflects readers' views not necessarily those of the newspaper. Send your pet peevs to Gloomy Gus. Daily Pilot.

million in 18 years!

High Noon in Orange County

Let the Lawmakers Know

By NORMAN NIXON, M. D.

Just four weeks ago most Americans were in mourning. Shocked by another Kennedy assassination, coming only a few weeks after the shooting of Martin Luther King, there was a spontaneous response of shock and guilt over the violence which permeates life in the United States. Many realized something was wrong with our way of living. The notion of a "sick society" prevailed but there was no precise definition of the causes of the sickness.

Nearly everyone felt a need to do something. Hundreds of thousands of Americans wrote to their senators and congressmen in Washington, pleading for one obvious legal step - a control law with teeth in it. But after two days of hearings last week, the Senate Judiciary subcommittee voted to postpone action on all gun control measures until July 9th - an inexcusable stall. The senators must have seen the recent Harris Survey which reported that 81 out of every 100 Americans today want stronger gun laws, especially those requiring registration of all firearms.

HOWEVER, SOME disagree, including Bill Buckley's National Review, the National Rifle Association, Robert Welch, Gov. Reagan and Congressman Utt. Wrote Mr. Utt: "Gun laws have been misused by despots. They begin with registration, Everyday Problems

then taxation, then confiscation. Then a disarmed citizenry is at the mercy of men who may lack mercy. I will oppose legislation which could lead to confiscation of guns and to the overthrow of our government." Similarly, Gov. Reagan, who is op-

posed to any form of gun registration, said: "If, by any chance, a Communist dictatorship takes over, the citizens will need them to fight back with." Such muddled thinking does not reflect the feelings of most Americans today.

OBVIOUSLY, THE United States cannot abolish private violence by laws or sanctions. But a responsible nation can insist that its federal and state lawmakers enact laws which will drastically reduce the availability of firearms. Robert Sherrill wrote in the New York Times last week: "It is high noon on capitol hill . . . the gun debate has produced few profiles in courage, many profiles in politics." The same can be said of Sacramento and other state capitals.

A responsible nation also will not continue to-fill its air waves, movie screens and comic strips with exaltations of violence and responsibility. Yet violence on

television continues unabated with hundreds of killings, attempted murders, robberies, kidnappings and suicides, all enacted for our "en-tertainment" every week. And "Bonnie and Clyde," the year's box-office smash, still is glorifying bank robbery and murder as a cure for sexual impotence - even though the triggerhappy outlaw pair finally get their come-uppance.

RECENTLY A substantial number of actors, directors and producers pledged in a trade paper advertisement not to lend their talents "to add to the creation of a climate for murder, senseless brutality, aimless cruelty, pointless and violent death." A noble gesture, but the Neilson ratings and box-office receipts are the irrefutable guides. If the public wants violence in its intertainment it will surely get it.

It will not be easy - changing the current atmosphere of violence. Only one man pulled the assassin's trigger, but every one of us must be responsible for our words, our votes (or lack of them) and our actions for or against an atmosphere of violence. It behooves us to let those who now govern in Washington and Sacramento (and those we will elect in November), as well as the tycoons in motion pictures and television, know exactly how we feel. For it is high noon in Orange County too!

Nixon's Political Comeback

WASHINGTON - Richard M. Nixon, having seen his probable Republican delegate strength rise above the nominating level, is now concentrating on getting elected in November.

The rank-and-file favorite of his party, but not yet of the general electorate, has made no mistakes until now in his advance toward the presidential nomination. This is undoubtedly the greatest political comeback of modern times considering the fact that Nixon's opposition has not been inconsiderable. The alternative to Nixon was one of three leading Republicans who had been elected to offices Nixon could not capture, governors of their own states.

Defeated for president and for governor of California, Nixon was to see Gov. George Romney of Michigan withdraw, Gov. Ronald Reagan never entered as a formal candidate, and Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, out-and-in as a candidate and badly trailing in measurable delegate strength.

THIS TELLS US something about the Republican Party organization. It is essentially the same today as the

Dear

Gus:

This 4th of July weekend re-

minds me that it took 175 years

and all of our wars to kill a

million Americans. The automo-

bile did the same thing in 50

years and will kill the second

-F. H. S.

Gloomy

Richard Wilson

organization which nominated Barry Goldwater in 1964 but moderately chastened by the disastrous results of that nomination. The organization moved toward Nixon out of fears that Reagan would be another Goldwater and in an attempt to placate the moderates and liberals of the party who favored Rockefeller.

Nixon was in this sense a compromise. Although he is not a doctrinaire conservative he has taken on the coloration of one, certainly in contrast to the prospective Democratic nominee.

Nixon's problem is difficult and twofold. He must awaken the interest of the moderates and progressives of the Republican Party on the one hand, and in a degree sufficient to attract some dissident northern Democrats. He must also reclaim the southern conservative Democrats who gravitate to George C. Wallace and threaten to destroy Nixon's chance to win southern electoral votes.

WALLACE, AT THE moment, is the greater nemesis. The national public opinion polls show that Wallace subtracts from Nixon's potential. This may not hold state-by-state but the general pattern has to be alarming to Nixon strategists.

In 1960 when Nixon ran against John F. Kennedy he carried Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Kentucky, Oklahoma, Tennessee, Virginia while eight unpledged electors in Mississippi voted for the late Sen. Harry F. Byrd, Sr. Electoral votes in these states totaled 71. Some surveys now suggest that, in a three-way race with Hubert H. Humphrey and Wallace in southern states. Wallace would draw off enough votes to bring in Nixon last and Humphrey first by a narrow margin.

THE POSSIBLITY HAS to be

measured, therefore, that Wallace will deny to Nixon southern states which he might carry if Wallace were not a candidate. On the other hand, Humphrey is leading, according to the Harris Poll, among low income groups in the North, including the white back lash groups which might be expected to respond to the Wallace candidacy. Nixon is thus not benefiting enough in the North from the defection of Democrats to the Wallace ticket.

It is difficult to see what Nixon can do to change this situation without alienating those elements who consider him best qualified among the available candidates and intend to vote for him for that reason alone.

Rockefeller has found Nixon's vulnerability on this point by exploiting the statement of Nixon's southern leader that Wallace ought to be supporting Nixon.

IF SEN. EUGENE McCARTHY were to be entered as an independent candidate the problem would become even more complex.

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The editorial page of the Daily Pilot seeks to inform and stimulate readers by presenting this newspaper's opinions and commentary on topics of interest and significance, by providing a forum for the expression of our readers' opinions, and by presenting the diverse viewpoints of informed observers and spokesmen on topics of the

Robert N. Weed, Publisher

By George

IF MARK SODERBERG wasn't the

Dear George:

To the Editor:

My boy friend is a news photographer and a very nice guy but all he thinks of is his job. For instance, he took me horseback riding - the horse threw me on a bridge and I landed in the river. Before he even fished me out he took a picture of me. Do you think this was

CONCERNED Dear Concerned:

Decidedly not. He should have said, "One more." (You always need a back-up shot in an action situation like that.)

Mailbox

Vikings' Athlete of Year

Letters from readers are welcome. Normally writers should convey their messages in 300 words or less. The right to condense letters to fit space or eliminate libel is reserved. All letters must include signature and mailing address, but names will be withheld on request.

Athlete of the Year for the Viking school, then the Springdale and Edinger institution must have some athletic program. I hold no brief against the winner, the popular Mike Tamiyasu, but his credentials pale a little in comparison. Individually he gained Sunset League honors, but the football team was in the second division. Soderberg garnered the aforementioned recognition and the basketball team went to the CIF semifinals. Mark is scheduled to be a starter in the CIF-LA City School cage contest at the Forum in July, as well as the Orange County North-South

Most Athlete of the Year winners, at Marina as well as other schools, are starters in two or three sports. Here, though, the issue is more clearly defined. Tamiyasu is a football player - Soderberg is a basketball player. Tamiyasu was on the varsity basketball team, but his most ardent admirers would have to admit he couldn't have been a starter on the JV team, so we are talking about two onesport-athletes.

game.

W. G. L.

The least he could do is quit talking out of both sides of his mouth. The Daily Californian

Peacock Hill's Proudest Paces Show



HURDLING HEARING BARRIERS — The Orange County Guild of the John Tracy Clinic will benefit from the fifth annual Peacock Hill National Horse Show which enters the center ring on Saturday and Sunday, July 27 and 28, in Tustin. While Claudia

Carver, 14, puts Skylark through his paces Mrs. David Harrison (left) and Mrs. Keith Lauer review plans for the event which attracts outstanding equestrians from all over California.

Prancing through their paces to benefit the John Tracy Clinic will be leading horses and equestrians from all over Southern California when the fifth annual Peacock Hill National Horse Show takes place Saturday and Sunday, July 26 and 27, in Tustin.

Horses and riders par excellence will vie for trophies and ribbons in addition to cash awards but the real beneficiaries will be Orange County's preschool deaf and hard-of-hearing children who annually are helped through proceeds of the show.

Heading the list of Orange County residents who annually support the show are Mr. and Mrs. Bernardo M. Yorba Jr., enthusiastic riders and members of the pioneer Yorba family who will be acting as honorary chairmen.

Serving as chairman of the event will be Mrs. Sumner Mann, and Frank Jordano of Santa Barbara will be show manager.

On Saturday junior riders (17 years-old and under) will compete with working hunters, Western pleasure, jumpers, three-gaited saddle and trail horses.

On Sunday, trophies, ribbons and more than \$2500 in cash awards will be presented in events which will include working hunters, open green conformation hunters, Shetland ponies, Western pleasure, three-gaited saddle, hackney, Tennessee walkers, five-gaited saddle and conformation hunters.

Among the perpetual trophies to be awarded are the Jack R. Shelton memorial trophy; the J. Howland Paddock, Robert Guggenheim Jr., Monrow B. Lukather, Newport Balboa Savings and Loan, O. W. Richard, Peacock Hill and the Orange County Guild — John Tracy Clinic Challenge trophies. Serving as trophy chairman is Mrs. Luther Poseland Jr.

Show information may be obtained by calling the Peacock Hill Riding Club, 544-2650; Mrs. John Vogelzang, 538-2053, or Mrs. Robert Todd, 633-4096.

Purses for the 40 events in the show are guaranteed by sponsors in the various classes who include the Messrs. and Mmes. William A. Thompson, Alwyn L. Cloud, R. B. Blakiston Sr. and A. E. Weidman.

Others include the Mmes. Spencer Tracy, William M. Rains, Ola Suitt and Donald Ayres, and Dr. and Mrs. C. K. Pearlman. Mrs. E. C. Lovret is chairman of the class sponsorship.

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Guild Places Children First

With plans being formulated for a new facility to house between 80 and 100 children in addition to expanding services to include youngsters now housed in Juvenile Hall, members of the Albert Sitton Children's Guild are anticipating a busy year.

New activities which have been initiated include a regular program of exercises and active games, and a course of instruction in decorative art in addition to the highly successful good grooming project for girls and daily staffing of the library.

New officers of the guild who will lead during the coming year include the Mmes. Neil Donovan, president; James Martin, Ina Stephens and Leonard E. Ferry, vice presidents; H. W. Griffiths and David Rubin, secretaries; H. G. Draves, treasurer, and Carleton Pember, parliamentarian.

Committee chairmen include the Mmes. Robert Howes, service coordinator for Juvenile Hall and James Martin for the Sitton Home; William Eldridge, hospitality and sewing; Ferry, membership; Robert Egan, newsletter, and Thomas Beckwith, publicity.

Making the announcement regarding the new facility was Mrs. Kenneth Boston, supervisor, who also has announced that Nick Scariano, family guidance counselor, is in charge of group sessions for boys between 14 and 18 years-old.

The short-term program, which also includes the parents, makes available the services of six counselors who alternate as part-time psychologists.

In November counseling will be offered boys between 10 and 18. After a 60-day stay at the hall the youngsters are enrolled in public schools and return each Friday evening to continue with the counseling project.



STRETCHING SERVICE — Expanding their efforts to include Juvenile Hall as well as more youngsters who will be accommodated in a new facility now being planned are members of the Albert Sitton Children's Guild. Noting the increase in service is

Mrs. David Rubin, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ina Stephens, second vice president, and Mrs. Jared Mulholland, unit super-

Flame of Love Extinguished by an Ocean of Cold Water

DEAR ANN LANDERS: You hear a lot of talk about the serviceman who receives a "Dear John" from his girl back home when he is chopping his way through some faraway jungle. My story is just the opposite. You might call it a "Dear Jane."

When John went overseas I promised to write every day and I kept my word. I sent him newspaper clippings, snapshots, homemade cookies, also many small but thoughtful gifts. I devoted all my spare time to letting him know I loved him and was living for the day when he would come home. This went on for 10 months.

John was never a letter writer so I didn't expect much, but when he did write, his letters were warm and wonderful and I read them over so

many times I knew them by heart.

Yesterday I received a note saying, "Sorry I didn't tell you sooner but I'm going to marry a Red Cross girl I met here the week I arrived."

I am in a daze. I don't know if I should forget about him, write and wish him luck, or hope he'll change his mind and come home to me after all.

My parents think he played a rotten

My parents think he played a rotten trick on me. I'm confused and hurt. Please advise.

-JANE

ANN LANDERS

DEAR JANE: Pick up the pieces and get back in circulation. And don't be bitter, dear. A lonely guy 8,000 miles away from his girl is exceptionally vulnerable. The females he meets overseas may not be overwhelming but they are over there.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My wife suggested I write to you because our problem is one we don't want to discuss with anyone in this city.

Last week our 16-year-old son came

home from boarding school. He said he had something important to tell me. From the look on his face I knew he was distressed. My first thought was, "He's gotten some girl in trouble." Well, Ann, I wish it were true. It would have been simple compared with the real problem.

The boy confessed he is a homosexual. His mother and I are crushed. I blame myself for failing as a father. I feel guilty for not spending more time with him. My wife says this way of life was probably inflicted on him by the other boys at school. Is it possible?

Our son has always been a fine student, an outstanding athlete, popular with both boys and girls. He is also very handsome, almost beautiful, which adds to the problem. Should we send him to a coed high school next fall? He says he doesn't want to see a doctor because he's not sick. I assure you that his mother and I are. Please advise.

—HEARTBROKEN DAD

. DEAR DAD: Insist that the boy see a doctor. There's a chance that he might not be a homosexual. The amount of ignorance on this subject is appalling.

A coed high school might be a good idea. A change of scenery and companions could be helpful. Be aware, however, that homosexuality cannot be "inflicted on" a normal male so don't blame the school if it turns out that the boy is a homosexual.

..There is some disagreement among the experts regarding what causes

homosexuality. While the vast majority of authorities agree it is the result of a poor child-parent relationship early in the youngster's life, there are other theories which should not be totally discounted. The important thing now is to get the boy to a doctor and hope for the best.

Want to say "no" to drinking without your buddles putting you down? Get cued in. Write for "Booze and You — For Teenagers Only," by Ann Landers. Send 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

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

Golden Theme Heralds Fiftieth Anniversary

the reason for the anniversary reception honoring Mr. and Mrs. Manford Stephens of Laguna Beach and San Bernardino. The couple's 50 years of marriage were celebrated in

he Laguna Hotel by more

han 100 guests. Hosts and

The golden number 50 was hostesses were the in Otis, Colo. At that time daughters and sons-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Karl K. McGowen and Mr. and Mrs. William F. Blatnick of San Bernardino and Mr. and Mrs. T. Jack Bradley of



CELÉBRATIONS IN LAGUNA Mr. and Mrs. Manford Stephens



MRS. DAVID S. FORBES

white roses and turquoise

carnations. Attached to the

bouquet was a crystal

rosary which the matron of

honor, Mrs. Ronald Street

Sr. of Costa Mesa, carried

Mrs. Street was gowned in

lime green and wore

matching tulle rosettes as

her headpiece. She carried

pink, white and yellow roses

with lime green carnations

Similar gowns in turquoise

were selected for her

bridesmaids, the Misses

Pamela Cermak, Katherine

Bigelow, Linda O'Brien,

Kristin Orbon and Karen

Kiester, all of Costa Mesa.

Also in turquoise was Lynn

John Errera of Fullerton

served as best man, while

Mesa, Ralph Harris of Cor-

ona, Street and Tim

Tompkins, Costa Mesa.

Ronald Street Jr. was the

ring bearer. Miss Charolotte

Plumlee of Costa Mesa,

soloist, was accompanied by

John Graham at the organ.

- A reception for 200 guests

followed in the NCO Club,

where Miss Susan Orbon of

Costa Mesa circulated the

guest book. Assisting were

Mrs. James Deakin and

Mrs. John Garcia, both of

Costa Mesa. Special guest

was Mrs. Mary Forbes of

The newlyweds are taking

an extended trip up the

coast to Bremerton, Wash.

where the bridegroom will

be stationed with the U.S.

Navy. He is a graduate of

Marshfield High School and

his bride is a graduate of

Costa Mesa High School.

Marshfield.

at her wedding.

and baby's breath.

Garcia, flower girl.

Julia Nunez Becomes Mrs. David S. Forbes

Home in Washington

Baskets of flowers and she carried a bouquet of candelabra adorned the Santa Ana Marine Air Facility Chapel when Julia Alvina Nunez became the bride of David Stewart Forbes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart H. Forbes of Marshfield, Mass.

Chaplain John Sostrich performed the double ring rites. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Edward H. Carey of Costa Mesa and was given in marriage by Carey.

She wore a lace gown seaturing a scalloped beckline and a skirt that extended into a cathedral train. Her floor length manalla was edged in lace, and

Sales Perk Club's Pot

A wealth of rummage will be dumped on the doorstep of the Young Sophisticates Women's Club of Southern California at their general meeting Tuesday, July 9, at the Security First National Bank, Garden Grove.

Club members will be preparing for the Saturday, July 20, rummage sale which is expected to supply funds for the Beachcomber Center, Long Beach, Mrs. John Stevenson of Huntington Beach is chairman.

Planning items for the Christmas Bazaar will be the topic for co-chairmen Mrs. Gary Lewis of Seal Beach and Mrs. Bruce Mason of Costa Mesa. They will be assisted by committee members the Mmes. Ray Ceburn, Ed Cypert and John Morrison.

Stephens was the youngest Rialto.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephens were married June 19, 1918,

banking officer in the state and was called the "baby banker." The couple moved to San Bernardino in 1929. Stephens retired Oct. 1, 1962, from the American National Bank where he had attained the positions of

with the bank. The Stephens were active in community affairs in San Bernardino.

senior trust officer and vice

president after 33 years

The honored couple greeted guests in the patio adjoining the hotel. Flowers in bloom around the central fountain provided colorful complements to the refreshment table, which held a three-tiered wedding cake frosted in gold as well as the Stephens' original wedding picture and other mementos. The room was festive with wedding bells and golden flowers, carrying out the white and gold color

Assisting at the reception were sisters and brothers, nieces, nephews and grandchildren. Seven of the nine grandchildren were present.

Attending from out of town were Mrs. Stephens' sisters, Mrs. Roger Johnson of Dallas; Mrs. Don Earl Boatman of Joplin, Mo.; Mrs. Glen W. Robertson, Yuma, Colo.; Mrs. William Crawford, Long Beach; Mrs. A. L. Wells and husband, Long Beach, and Mrs. Stephens' brother, Lewis L. Yingling of Fallbrook.

Her husband's brothers and their wives were Mr. and Mrs. Warren Stephens of Upland and Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Stephens of Fontana with their son Gary.

Following the reception at the hotel 40 immediate relatives were entertained at a garden buffet on the patio of the Stephens' home in Laguna.

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... Clinic

Show patrons include the Messrs. and Mmes. Robert Erbacker, Robert Guggenheim, Lester Salkow, C. W. Christenson, J. Worth Alexander, Don W. Smith and Dr. and Mrs. Ben Frees.

Also included are the Mmes. George G. Hoag III, Dana Latham, Alfred B. Payne, Frank Simmons, Harry John March and Cyril Magnin, Dr. George McCan, and Dr. Robert N. Shelton. Mrs. Constantine is patroness chairman.

Other chairmen who are serving include the Mmes. Fred Ehrsam, assistant chairman; John Stanley and Richard Marvin, program book; Robert Goold, advertising; Jack Friedman, concessions; Jack Smith, horse show party; Vogelzang, tickets; Robert Kelly, grounds, and Douglas Moran, treasurer. Dirck Meengs, is in charge of

personnel programming. Tickets to the annual event will be available after Sunday, July 14, by calling Tustin Travel, 835-6229.

Pacesetter

On the second Wednesday of each month members of Pacesetter Chapter, Chilstitute and Hospital are ushers were Rich Bartholomew of Costa

Movie Guide

Tricks of Trade Told At UC Evening Class

"Suddenly . . . You're a Homemaker" is the title of a short course designed especially for newlyweds. Tuesday evenings, July 9-23. 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the UC Agricultural Extension Of-

fice, 1000 S. Harbor Blvd.,

Anaheim. University of California home advisor Mrs. Dorothy Wenck will discuss topics of special interest to brides, bridegrooms and about-tobe-marrieds: "Food for Two" (July 9); "Money Matters" (July 16); and "Time in Your Hands" (July 23). At each meeting Miss San-

dra Vetter, Home economist for the City of Anaheim Utilities Dept., will demonstrate the preparation of quick, easy and inexpensive meals.

Anyone who is new at the homemaking game - men as well as women - is welcome to attend the free series. Registration is at the door. Additional information may be obtained from Mrs. Wenck at 774-0284 or from Mrs. Vetter at 533-5449.

C. H. O'Conner had a wagon built to order and with a supply wagon, two hired men, a buggy and saddle horses he crossed the

Mrs. Hummel was born in

When her father, a well-

known auctioneer, sold an

important art auction, the

Japanese Art Exhibit at the

Pan American Fair, the

family packed up and mov-

ed to California.

Pennsylvania and moved to

Buffalo, N.Y.as a child.

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hummel

Past Enriches

Fifty years of marriage,

all of it in California, were

celebrated by 70 friends,

neighbors and relatives of

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hum-

mel in an impromptu recep-

tion in the Newport

Green plants and flower-

ing azaleas, chrysan-

themums and yellow rose

buds, all gifts from well-

wishers, provided a pro-

fusion of colors in the patio

where the champagne and

cake were served. Mrs.

Virginia Manuel assisted as

Prior to the reception a

professionally made card

wishing the couple well had

been sent by more than 50

friends and business

associates, some of over 50

The Hummels were mar-

ried in 1918 in Los Angeles

and have lived in the state

ever since, spending the last

eight years in Newport

Joseph Hummel was born

in Mitchell, S.D. and moved

to Wisconsin where he lived

on a farm. At the age of 19

he left for Alaska, where he

spent several years, finally

following the Gold Rush to

years acquaintance.

Beach.

Oatman, Ariz.

Apartments.

50-year Bonds

continent with his family, taking 11 months and 15 days. They settled in Los Angeles on Westlake Avenue, when the city was almost nonexistent. When Mrs. Hummel graduated as

a teacher she left the city to reside in Oatman, Ariz., where she met her future husband. They were married in Los Angeles. After two years of teaching both husband and wife joined the firm of C. H. O'Conner and Sons, and dealt in real estate.

Upon Hummel's retirement the couple moved to Newport Beach. Mrs. Hummel is active in the Ebell, Tuesday and Thursday Morning clubs of Newport

Fountain Valley Nursery Accepting Enrollments

S e ptember enrollments now are being accepted by the Happy Valley Preschool in Fountain Valley, according to Mrs. D. E. Klugman.

Classes for 4 year-olds will be conducted Monday, Wednesday and Friday, with tuition to be \$12 per month. Three year-olds may be enrolled for Tuesday and Thursday classes for an \$8 fee with tuition to be \$8 per month.

Classes are conducted between 9 and 11:30 a.m. in the First Christian Church of Fountain Valley, located on Talbert near Magnolia Avenue, in Fountain Valley. The preschool also is accepting donations of usable toys, playground equipment or money, and in charge of donations is Mrs. R. L.

Reynolds, 962-5330. Parents interested in enrolling their children in the nursery may contact Mrs. Gerald Foust, 847-8925, or write the school at P.O. Box 8163, Fountain Valley.

The preschool is member of the Orange County council of parentparticipation nursery schools and is licensed by the state.

dren's Asthma Research In-

summoned to meetings at 8
p.m. Mrs. Donald Perkal,
642-0990, will furnish location information.

(Editor's Note: This movie pulde is suitable films for certain age groups
prepared by the films committee of and will appear weekly. Your views are
Council. PTA. Mrs. Robert solicited. Mail them to Movie Guide,
Sorensen is president and Mrs. Hart care of the DAILY PILOT.)
Sweeney is committee chairman, it is
intended as a reference in determining HAPPIEST MILLIONAIRE

Disney musical. FANTASTIC VOYAGE -Submarine crew is miniaturized and injected into a scientists's bloodstream to perform delicate operation.

THE SHAKIEST GUN IN THE WEST - Slapstick western. SOUND OF MUSIC -

Rodgers and Hammerstein musical. TEENS AND ADULTS FLIM-FLAM MAN -

Entertaining comedy.
SECRET WAR OF HARRY FRIGG - Private becomes a hero in plan to rescue five Allied generals imprisoned in villa during World War II.

PLANET OF THE APES -Science fiction. melodrama.

60 Years Together

Family Honors Marlows

Honored by 35 members of their family were Mr. and Mrs. John Marlow of Costa Mesa who celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary.

Following a champagne toast a buffet dinner was served in Mrs. Ray Hole's home, the honorees' youngest daughter from Santa Ana.

Wishing their parents congratulations were Walter Marlow of Stanford, Mont.; Monroe Marlow of Santa Ana; Conley Marlow, Costa Mesa; Mrs. Orville Whitfield, Billings, Mont.; Mrs. Edgar Johnson, Costa Mesa; Bill Marlow, Fontana; Mrs. Larry Stoner, Costa Mesa; John Marlow Jr., El Paso, Tex., and Mrs. Betty Bussie, Santa Ana. In addition to the 10

children in the immediate family the Marlows have 25 grandchildren including a set of twins and 26 greatgrandchildren.

The couple were married June 28, 1908, in Tennessee. They moved to Montana in 1916, and resided in that state for 40 years. The senior Marlow was employed as a coal miner and later retired from the Great Northern Railroad.

They moved to Costa



MARRIED 60 YEARS Mr. and Mrs. John Marlow

Mesa in 1956 and were feted anniversary by all 10 in 1958 on their 50th wedding children and their families.

Wedding Participants Assist at Celebration

It's a small world, friends and a bridesmaid at the of Dr. and Mrs. Robert W. wedding party 45 years ago. Roper discovered when the Her sister, Mrs. William couple celebrated a 45th Hobson, sang the same two wedding anniversary solos which she had sung at recently.

Among the 200 guests assembled in the Irvine Cove home of the Ropers' son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Eugene Roper, were two very special sisters from San

GLENDA WARREN

To Join Brides

Late Fall Ceremony

Planned by Couple

During a dinner party for close relatives and friends in the Newport Beach home of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Warren, they an-

nounced the engagement of their daughter,

Glenda Warren to Gerald D. Katt, son of Mr.

The couple plan to marry Dec. 14 in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Newport

is a graduate of Corona del Mar High School.

She attended Orange Coast College and will

receive her BS in math next year at Califor-

nia Polytechnic College, San Luis Obispo

where she is a member of Gamma Sigma

Sigma, a national service sorority and the

math from the same college next December.

A member of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, he is an ROTC Cadet and

will receive his commission as second lieut-

Her fiance also will receive his BS in

Kaydette drill team.

enant next June.

Miss Warren, a 1965 Empire debutante,

and Mrs. Harry B. Katt of Tarzana.

the original wedding in Bowen, Ill., and again at a 25th wedding observance in the Ropers' former Kewanee, Ill. home.

Both former teachers, the sisters two years ago wrote to the senior Ropers and asked them to help find a Mrs. Sidney Win- new home for them in the teringham, who assisted at area. The Ropers introduced the serving table, was Mrs. them to Colony Cove, a Roper's college roommate retirement area near San

Clemente, where they now are residing.

Those receiving at the door were the Mmes. Margaret Wilson, Howard A. Mitchell and Erwin Schwaer from Newport Beach, William Longfield and George Teale from Laguna Beach and Martin

Gurney from South Laguna. Mrs. Harold Daily and Mrs. Raymond Clark registered the guests.

Mrs. Vjekoslav Gradecek of Laguna Beach, pianist for the Monday Morning Club of Laguna, accompanied Mrs. Hobson.

While residing in Kewanee, where Dr. Roper practiced optometry for 27 years, the couple were active in the First Methodist Church which he served as board member and as a regular usher for more than 20 years. Mrs. Roper, also very active in the church, was president of the Fifteenth District of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs.

After making their home in Corona del Mar. Mrs. Roper was asked by the minister of the Community Church of Corona del Mar to call on new residents and form a club. And thus the Tuesday Club of Newport Harbor was organized and under her leadership as president grew to a membership of 265.

Later a Thursday Morning Club was launched and now has more than 400 members. The Wednesday Morning Club of Costa Mesa was formed in 1963, and the Wednesday Morning Club of Laguna, now the South Coast Club, has expanded from 265 original members. The Monday Morning Club of Huntington Beach was the fifth club, and the youngest of the clubs organized by the energetic Mrs. Roper was the Monday Morning Club of Laguna.

After their son, Dr. Robert Roper, established a medical practice in Laguna, the senior Ropers moved to their present Cliff Drive home in the Art Colony.

The family, which includes the senior Ropers grandsons, Bobby, 6, and Richy, 4, spend much of their leisure time together in their Lake Afrowhead home. Meanwhile, the club organizer still finds time to work on her book, "Lady Take the Chair."

Convention Reported

The Life Insurance Cashiers and Office Manager Association of Orange County has set Tuesday, July 9, as the date for its monthly dinner meeting in Wayne's Steak House, Orange.

Mrs. Margaret Christy and Miss Ruth Canino will report on the recent national convention in San Diego.

Scorpio: Completing Task Could Pay Off

SATURDAY, JULY 6 By SYDNEY OMARR

"The wise man controls his destiny . . . Astrology points the way."

ARIES (March 21-April 19): During early hours there could be deception where purchases, sales, savings are concerned. Later, there is greater clarification. Get together with mate, partner. Talk about money.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Obtain hint from ARIES message. Be aware of credits, debits. Straighten accounts. Be flexible. Sense of humor is great ally. Promise may only appear to be broken. Be patient.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Time to be thorough. Tonight, if you are diplomatic, there could be fine reunion. Be willing to forgive and forget. Others will follow your example. Be big in best sense.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Pleasure indicated through activity with children. Tonight, your inner feelings are expressed. One who cares for you expresses appreciation. Avoid overspending during recrea-

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A misunderstanding at home can be settled. Later, you are able to enjoy yourself. Emotional needs could be fulfilled. Accent on greater domestic harmony. Be gracious, mature.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Check directions during any journey. Tendency exists toward confusion. If you take your time, waste is avoided. Maintain steady pace. Avoid excess speed.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You may have to assume responsibility for actions of relative. This is not going to be as expensive as first indicated. Generally, a day for strengthening ties with

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Finish task. Completion of assignment could mean money in the bank. Keep promises - fulfill obliga- Center in Costa Mesa is the tions. You could gain information of value. Remain ta Mesa Senior Citizens alert to subtle trends. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22- day.

Dec. 21): Stress original approach. Welcome new contacts. Assert yourself; be independent. Cycle high. An exciting, new individual

could enter your life. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Getting together with those who share interests is highly advisable. You can collect facts, file data, prepare for future. Time to consolidate; get house in order.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Social activity brings pleasure. Forego routine. Encourage change of pace. Look beyond immediate indications - expand. Strive for greater contact. Reach out for greater experience.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Study AQUARIUS message. Long-range view is a necessity. Refuse to be bogged down with details You are able to advance toward goals. Display your ability to react during emergency.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you love family, home and food. You have a taste for the good things in life. You are affectionate. attractive to opposite sex. New contacts, experiences are part of current cycle. .

GENERAL TEM-DENCIES: Good for planting, fishing. Cycle high for SAGITTARIUS, CA-PRICORN. Special word to CANCER: Express appreciation to one who serves your needs.

To find out who's lucky for you in money and love, order Sydney Omarr's booklet, "Secret Hints for Men and Women." Send birthdate and 50 cents to Omarr Astrology Secrets, the DAILY PILOT, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Cactus Society

Orange County Cactus and Succulent Society meets the first Wednesday at noon in Odd Fellows Hall, Costa Mesa. Mrs. Roy Jones at 548-5065 can be contacted for further information.

Mesa Seniors

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CdM Rocket Zooms to Wimbledon Title



power and we don't hit for a high

"I can't bench the whole ball club."

said Alston. He added that he is elated

over the performances of two former

San Francisco Giants, catcher Tom

Haller and left fielder Len Gabrielson.

Lefebvre, hurt earlier this year, is

batting .200, compared to his .262

Dodger Slate

lifetime percentage. Fairly is hitting

.194, compared to his .268 lifetime

Davis is batting .221, far below his

.265 lifetime norm, and Versalles is at

.180, compared to his lifetime mean of

Haller hit a run-scoring single and a

double Thursday to lift his season average to .298. Gabrielson singled to

set up a first-inning run and hit an

eighth-inning homer to raise his season average to .300. He has been to

bat only 130 times this year but leads

mound for the Dodgers tonight in the

start of a three-game weekend series

The Reds will start right-hander

The Cards won Thursday's game in

the eighth inning when Mike Shannon

broke a 1-1 tie with a two-run homer

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LOS ANGELES

W.Davis, cf Popovich, 2b Gabrielson, if

off loser Claude Osteen, 7-11.

the Dodgers in homers with seven. Don Drysdale, 10-5, will be on the

against Cincinnati.

George Culver, 6-8.

ST. LOUIS

WIMBLEDON CHAMPION - Corona del Mar's Rod Laver breezed to a straight sets victory over Australian pro Tony Roche in today's singles championships of the prestigious Wimbledon tennis

classic. Orange Coast area fans will be able to see the show on television Saturday at 1 p.m. on Chan-

Big D Faces Reds

Can't Bench Whole Club For Double Says Frustrated Alston

average.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Manager Walter Alston says there's nothing wrong with the Los Angeles Dodgers that can't be cured by hitting help from Ron Fairly, Jim Lefebvre, Willie Davis and Zoilo Versalles.

"If those four were hitting the way they should be, we would be in pretty good shape - we'd be at least four or five games over .500," Alston said Thursday after St. Louis handed the Dodgers their fourth straight defeat, 3-

The series marked the first time the Dodgers have lost as many as four in a row all year.

The pitching has been good and the defense is better than it was last year," Alston said, "but the problems are obvious. We don't have speed or

Laguna Star Seeks Fourth **National Title**

SANTA BARBARA (UPI) - Laguna Beach's Bill Toomey and Russ Hodge, the United States' top hopes to regain the Olympic decathlon gold medal, head a field of 30 Saturday in the National AAU decathlon championships.

The 29-year-old Toomey is seeking his fourth straight AAU title.

The meet also serves as the Olympic Trials. The top 6 to 10 finishers are expected to go to South Lake Tahoe, Calif., for high altitude training for the Olympic Games at Mexico City in Oc-

The final Olympic decathlon selection trials will be held at South Lake Tahoe Sept. 6-7.

Hodge, 28, holds the American record of 8,230 points, a mark he set in 1966 while competing in the U. S.-British Commonwealth meet.

Toomey's best performance was 8.219 points in 1966. He won the 1967 Pan American Games decathlon with 8.044 points.

In his only decathlon competition this year, Toomey scored 7.800 points at the Mt. San Antonio Relays in April. Hodge, an undergraduate at UCLA and a member of the Bruins' track team, has not competed in a decathlon

this year. "They're the class of the meet." Sam Adams, the University of California at Santa Barbara track coach, said. He is the meet director.

"Both are in fairly good shape," Adams added. "Bill had some minor injuries this year and Russ was bothered with a groin injury but both appear to be all right now."

The two-day competition at La

Playa Stadium here ends Sunday.

The world record of 8,319 points established last year by West Germany's Kurt Bendlin appears safe. Toomey and Hodge figure to be content to just qualify for the South Lake Tahoe training and not risk injury by going after the mark.

Wrong Payoff At Hollypark

an unplanned July 4 demonstration but didn't.

An accidental error in manually inserting data into the computer caused the daily double payoff to flash on at \$27.80. The price remained on the board for several minutes.

Then the board went blank and re-When it came back on, the double payoff officially was \$60 - a difference of \$32.80.

There was some rumbling from the huge holiday crowd, but no real outburst after the change, and there was

There was no explanation over the loudspeaker system.

Later the track explained t h a t the error was caught within four minutes of the cashing period and only 278 tickets out of a total of 3,740 sold on the winning combination were cashed

Fans who were paid off at the in-

INGLEWOOD (AP) - Hollywood Park racetrack fans could have set off

mained that way for several minutes.

none from the third race on.

at the erroneous figure.

correct figure were advised to file claims for the difference at the information windows.

The claims will be processed against the detailed records of the mutuel

GRAND BLANC, Mich. (AP) - A

couple of journeyman pros with only

two PGA tournament victories

between them shared the lead going

into today's second round of the

\$125,000 Buick Open Golf Tournament.

Butch Baird of Carlton Oaks, Calif.,

carved four-under-par 68s out of the

long-playing 7,001-yard par-72

Warwick Hills Golf and Country Club

Bunched tightly one stroke off the

pace were long-hitting Marty

Fleckman, South African Harold Hen-

ning, Rod Horn of Overland Park,

Kan., and Don Feirfield of Palm

Defending champion Julius Boros

and U.S. Open champion Lee Trevino

course Thursday.

Rod Funseth of San Jose, Calif., and

Laver Rips Roche in Straight Sets

Roche won his first three service

But with a 4-3 lead, Laver unleashed

two backhand service returns and

lured Roche into errors, then hit a

forehand pass to lead 40-15 against

games at love and came within a point

of breaking Laver in the fifth game.

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) -Corona del Mar's Rod Laver won Wimbledon's first open men's singles title with a 6-3, 6-4, 6-2 victory today over Tony Roche, of Australia.

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Both finalists are left-handers and professionals - Laver with George McCall's group and Roche with Lamar Hunt's "Handsome Eight." Laver, twice a Wimbledon winner in

his amateur days, was top-seeded. Roche, whose first Wimbledon final was this one, was seeded 15th of the 16

seeds this year. A packed crowd of 17,000 saw Laver gradually get a grip on the match in the style that won him his last title here seven years ago.

Roche played a more consistent game, but Laver produced the flashes of genius that won the big points.

At first it looked as though Laver might have a close match on his

Roche double-faulted for the only WIMBLEDON — Box score of the Rod Laver-Tony Roche final in the Wimbledon Open Tennis Championships: Aces — Laver 3, Roche 1, Service winners — Laver 21, Roche 22. Double-faults — Laver 22, Roche 8. Winning volleys — Laver 22, Roche 8. Winning forehands — Laver 4, Roche 3. Winning backhands — Lever 7, Roche 2.

time in the match and lost the game.

He had three points for a break back in the next game, but Laver served and volleyed his way out of trouble and wrapped up the first set. From then on, it was all downhill for the No.

Miss Tegart is an amateur. The second set followed a similar pattern. Roche stayed level to 3-3 and dropped only two points in his first

three service games. Again Laver struck suddenly. In the seventh game, he fired a series of returns - two forehands and two

backhands - and broke through. Any hopes Roche had of staging a recovery were quickly dashed when Laver ran up a 4-0 lead in the third

Laver finished off the match in exactly one hour with a stabbing forehand volley, a characteristic thrust which had brought him points

at many vital stages of the match. In the women's singles Saturday, Mrs. Billie Jean King of Long Beach, Calif., will play Judy Tegart of Australia. Mrs. King, now a pro will be seeking her third straight

on, with 11 pitchers being cuffed about

in the free swinging affair that saw

the Angels add three circuit clouts of

pair of home runs.

Cash and Jim Northrup each hit a

Don Mincher hit a pair for the

Angels and Jim Fregosi added

Wimbledon crown.

Tigers Unload on Halos

Battered Angels Test Tribe After 13-10 Holiday Setback

Bill Freehan, Norm Cash and Willie

Cash and Northrup hit successive

Horton all hit for the distance in the

homers in the sixth inning while

Northrup added another in the eighth.

Both teams had their hitting shoes

CHICAGO - Bill Voss, 1968 Yardley

Trophy winner and former Orange

Coast area athlete, is in a Baltimore hospital today after being beaned Thursday by a Pete Richert pitch with

two out in the ninth inning of the game

between the Chicago White Sox and

Voss suffered a fractured right

He also had several teeth loosened

Voss was carried off the field on a

stretcher and removed to the nearby

hospital, where he'll remain for

Less than a month ago he was in-

jured at Chicago when the White Sox

moved him from right field to left field

and he crashed into the unprotected

and has a crack at the base of the

cheekbone after being struck in the

Baltimore Orioles.

several days.

head by the speeding ball.

league leaders.

From Combined Wire Services CLEVELAND-The California Angels, who have to be in a state of shock after what happened to them in

Detroit, open a series with the Cleveland Indians today. Bill Rigney's club came here four games under .500 - at 37-41 - after dropping four straight to the leagueleading Tigers. The Angels are 14

games out of first place. California will use Rick Clark, the tough luck guy, against Sonny Siebert, who has an 8-5 record. Clark won his

Angel Slate

last start after losing his first eight decisions this season.

The Tigers, who haven't won a pennant since 1945, apparently aren't to be denied in 1968. They hit six home runs to tie a club record in a 13-10 victory over the Angels on Thursday.

The win enabled them to maintain a lead of 81/2 games over second-place

The Angels, who had three homers, took a 4-0 lead into the bottom of the second inning. That's when the Tigers broke loose.

They took 37 minutes to complete their half of the second.

The Tiger onslaught included three homers hit in a nine-run second inning -biggest outburst this season by the

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Repoz, cf	4	0	1	2	Northrup, rf	5	3	3	5
Hinton, ph	1	0	0	0	Cash, 1b	4	2	3	3
Mincher, 1b	5	2	2	3	Oyler, ss	1	0	0	0
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Held, 3b	3	1	0	0	Ribant, p	0	0	0	0
Ellis, p	1	0	0	0	G.Brown, ph	1	1	0	0
Burgmeier, p	0	0	0	0	Wyatt, p	0	0	0	0
Pattin, p	0	0	0	0	Lasher, p	2	0	0	0
Sherry, p	0	0	0	0	Hiller, p	0	0	0	0

were with a group of 10 others two

Baird, a 31-year-old, nine - year

veteran of the pro tour, had a chance

to grab the lead on his closing hole but

turned in his only bogey of the day to

Baird, who earned his way through

college by working in Texas oil

refineries, had sunk a breaking 18-foot

birdie putt on his 17th hole to go five

But he three-putted the 415-yard.

par-4 ninth closing hole for a bogey

after his second shot luckily hit a tree

Funseth, 35, in his eighth year on the

tour, has been known as a long-hitting,

strokes behind the leaders.

back into a tie with Funseth.

and fell 65 feet from the cup.

but erratic, golfer.

Fractures Record Yarborough Explodes

wall while catching a fly ball

For Firecracker Victory

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DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) -For William Caleb Yarborough speed is a way of life - the normal, slow way of doing things just doesn't agree with this son of a South Carolina tobacco farmer. Yarborough - just "Cale" to fans of

late model stock car racing - fractured the auto racing record book Thursday when he breezed to a 167.247 miles an hour victory in an accidentfree Firecracker 400. That's about 14 miles an hour faster

than it has ever been done before and eclipses all-time race records at Daytona and even Indianapolis.

Cale's reaction? A smile on his boyish face and a prediction that he'll snap the magic 190 m.p.h. mark in qualifying here next February if the rules aren't changed on him.

But it is not just at the wheel of his Mercury - which easily outpaces the two-engine plane Cale pilots - that Cale Yarborough dwells on speed.

The 29-year-old has a young dry cleaning business. Even that sideline business pushes speed under the name '60-Minute Dry Cleaners.'

His pit crew tops the 22-gallon gas

giving away a lead or a lap. He was out front for 142 of the 160 He has 1968 winnings of \$96,781. If being first has become a habit for

tank and changes two tires in about 18-

seconds, fast enough for Cale to turn

the trick Thursday four times without

BILL VOSS

Cale, being second is becoming almost as much of a habit for Lee Roy Yarbrough of Columbia, S. C. - no relation but driver of a Mercury that is twin to Cale's.

Area Foursome In Santa Clara

Swim Invitational SANTA CLARA - Corona del Mar's

Toni Hewitt heads a 4-girl contingent from the Orange Coast area which will be competing in the Santa Clara Invitational swim meet this weekend.

Miss Hewitt, American record holder and former claimant to the world 200 meter butterfly record, will concentrate on two races in the meet.

Her main event will be Saturday as she meets a 39-girl field in the 200 fly. However, some of the edge has been taken off the duel with the absence of world record holder Ada Kok (Holland) and ex-world standard bearer Kendis Moore from the Phoenix Desert Rats.

2.23.6, figures to have things her own way with Lea Davis (2:27), Diane Giebel (2:28.3) and Patty Caretto (2:29.3) the chief competition.

stroke and individual medley. Miss Carson joins Miss Hewitt in the 200

And Barbara Hounsell will be going in the individual medley.

Player Strike in Wait and See Stage Veterans were scheduled to report John Gordy, president of the

under par.

California Duo in Lead

At \$125,000 Buick Open

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The strike - if there is one - of the

National Football League Players Association now has reached the waitand-see stage.

"Nobody is on strike now," veteran tackle Alex Karras said in Detroit.

'We won't know until Sunday when San Francisco goes into camp if there's a strike at all.

"All of the players will be on strike if there is no settlement before next Players Association, is maintaining official silence, but scores of players have said they received telegrams from hi mordering them not to report until negotiquions can be worked out with the owners.

The only official comment since the break-up of a meeting between player representatives and an owner group last weekend came from Art Modell,

NFL president. He said the players had rejected the

owners' offer, particularly in the area of improved pension benefits. They apparently agreed on most, if not all, other points. San Francisco has the first camp

opening - for rookies Sunday, Rookies are not members of the Players

Nineteen veteran members of the 49ers, including Howard Mudd, Bruce Bosley, Ken Willard and Joe Cerne, said they would not report at that time.

the following week. Detroit opens its rookie camp July 9, with Detroit and Green Bay scheduled

the following day. San Francisco ower Lou Spadia, however, said he did not think a strike would take place.

"I'm optimistic that it can be settled quickly," he said.

Gordy, however, has declined comment on whether future talks between player representatives and owners are scheduled.

Miss Hewitt, whose lifetime best is Miss Thornton will be in the breast

Golden West Battles Pirates

In Key Metro Clash Tonight

teams.

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Tops in HB Loop

Floyd Gets Shot At Third Title

(AP) - Floyd Patterson replace Santiago. gets a chance in September to become a heavyweight boxing champion for the third time.

The New Yorker signed Thursday to meet Jimmy Ellis of Louisville, Ky., Sept. 14 for the World Boxing Association version of the heavyweight title.

The fight will be held in the 52,000-seat Raasunda soccer stadium with Ellis defending the WBA crown he won last April by defeating Jerry Quarry.

BOSTON - Jose Santiago, Boston Red Sox pitching ace suffering from painful tendonitis in the right elbow, was removed from the American League All-Star team Sunday.

Red Sox Manager Dick Williams, who will manage the All-stars, announced that Gary Bell, owner of a 6-3 record with a 2.73 earned

PELE, MATES IN LA TILT

The world's highest paid athlete, the fabled Pele and his Santos of Brazil soccer 'team, will meet talented Necaxa Club of Mexico, Saturday night, in an international soccer match at the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum.

Pele, who has led his team to four victories on their recent tour of the United States, reportedly earns the equivalent to 250,000 tax free U. S. dollars for his high priced athletic endeavors.

Tickets priced at \$3 for adults and \$1 for youths under 18 will be on sale at the Hoover Street entrance of the Coliseum starting at 10 a.m. Saturday. All seats will be general admission and seating will be on a firstcome-first-served basis.

Hellywood Park entries for Saturday,
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Jolly Omi (W Harris) 114
Pajama Kid (W Harmatz) 117
String Man (W Hartack) 115
Foreign Trade (D Pierce) 115
Dynamic Way (A Pineda) 117
Chuckle Boy (H Jiminez) 117

SECOND RACE. 1-1/16 miles on the turf. 3 year old fillies. Allowances. Purse \$6000. Sea Life (J Gonzalez) 114 Many Veils (A Valenzuela) 117 Winter Palace (J Sellers) 117 Cond (M Morris) 117

THIRD RACE. 1-1/16 miles. 3 year

Coed (W Harris)
Busher Babe (J Lambert)
Lovely Elaine (E Medina)
Section (L Pincay Jr)
Toucute (W Mahorney)
Summer Sorrow (A Pineda)

THIRD RACE. 1-1/16 miles. olds. Claiming. Purse \$6500 claiming pirce \$10,700. Tapestry (W Mahorney) Shasta Ruler (W Harmatz) California Boy (J Sellers) Windflo (W Harris) Royal Desert (L Pincay Jr) Aries (M Yanez) Cagey Kid (A Pineda) FOURTH RACE. 6 furlongs. olds & up. Allowances. Purse 5

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Buckwinner (J Lambert)
Cupid Dancer (D Valasquez)
Fortune's Fancy (R Rosales)
War Flag (R Campas)
Princess Pet (W Mahorney)
Gogo Duke (M Yanez)
Stick In the Mud (A Pineda)

olds & up. Allowances. Purse Star Asset (A Pineda) Gray Pewer (D Hall) Corvallis (J Sellers) Adobe (F Garza) Road Hog (M Yanez) Traffic Charger (J Lambert) Big John A. (J Gonzalez)

SIXTH RACE. 1-1/16 miles. 3 olds. Allowances. Purse \$7000. of Our Lady of Perpetual Help. A—Noble House (L Pincay Jr) Prudent Steve (D Hell) Bel Bush (A Pineda) Warm Colors (J Lambert) Transportation (D Pierce) Chris (W Mahorney) Tite Dough (...) Conroy Kid (W Hartack) A—Tom of London (L Pincay Jr

Twin Cheers

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) -

Roy Van Ness, Trenton

Athletic Conference divided

his spare time cheering for

the Trenton State soccer

team and the Rutgers foot-

His son Dave was goalie

for Trenton State's soccer

team while Dave's twin

brother Bruce played

quarterback as a

ball team.

sophomore.

FIFTH RACE. 1-1/16 miles. 3 year

STOCKHOLM, Sweden run average for Boston, will

Attendance at major league baseball games Thursday was off sharply from last July 4.

A total of 186,014 saw the majors play this year, compared with 254,925 last season. The bulk of the drop came in the American League where 76,154 fans turned out this time, whereas 135,577 saw last year's July 4 games.

In the National League the total slipped from 119,348 to

The biggest crowd was 29,587 in New York where the Mets played Pittsburgh in a doubleheader.

American League Chicago at Baltimore 19,256 California at Detroit 18,186 Oakland at Boston York 12,433 Washington Minnesota at Cleveland 76,154

National League Pittsburgh at New 29,587 Cincinnati at Houston 22,827 St. Louis at Los Angeles 21,681 Philadelphia 21,516 Chicago Atlanta at San Fran-14.249 cisco

Total

Grand Total 185,964 PHILADELPHIA -Penn's varsity crew surged to an early lead and never was headed in winning the annual Independence Day Regatta on the Schuylkill River Thursday.

109,810

The red and blue crew turned back several challenges over the 2,000meter course before winning in the stunning time of 5:41.5. St. Catharine Boat Club of Ontario, Canada, was second and Vesper Boat Club of Philadelphia was third in a hectic race.

Harvard took the varsity four with coxswain race in a time of 6:27.0, with M.I.T. second and College Boat Club third.

Hollypark

Entries

SEVENTH RACE. 7 furlongs. 3 year

olds & up. Allowances. Purse \$10,000.
Valley Aid for Cancer.
Kay Cee (J Lambert) 111
Sahroona (W Mahorney) 116
Traveling Dust (D Pierce) 122

EIGHTH RACE. 114 miles. 3 year olds. Hollywood Derby. Purse \$100.000 added. Gross \$127,000. To winner \$82.-

NINTH RACE. 1 1/16 miles on the turf. 4 year olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$7000. Top claiming price \$12,500. Acknowledge (W Mahorney) 119

Who's Afraid (D Velasquez) Romanticism (L Pincay Jr.)

Dewan (L Pincay Jr.)
Diego Security (J Sellers)
Don B (D Pierce)

American Tiger (W Harmatz) Pazazz (A Pineda)

Court Fool (D Hall) Poleax (W Hartack)

Fiddle Isle (L Gilligan) Skookum (W Mahorney)

El Chaparral (R Campas)

Rickety Dick Royal French (J Lambert) Royal Cadet (A Pineda)

Papa (M Yanez)
Madias (E Medina)
Factible (L Pincay Jr.)

Cross Arm (J Sellers) Grand Slam Mike (D Hall) Tall Duke (J Gonzalez) Decorator King (W Harris)

Old Men Run Mile Tonight

Tonight is the night old men can try to recoup those lost years by demonstrating their ability to run for one

mile at Chapman College. The occasion, which gets under way at 7 o'clock, gives the elderly chaps a chance to attain their personal goals - whether it be breaking barriers of five, six, seven, eight, nine or 10 minutes. Or would you believe 15 minutes?

All of these "athletes" are over 55 years of age. The occasion for this special event is the 58th birthday of one competitor, Bill Selvin, cross-country coach at Chapman since 1950 and a physical education teacher at Columbus Tustin Intermediate School, Tustin.

Many of Selvin's friends will be on hand to help him celebrate his birthday.

In the field 'youngsters' will be: Mike Kish, 62, of Fontana.

Warren Blaney, 64, of Los Angeles. Walt Fredericks, 64, of Pico Rivera.

Archie Currie, 58, of Tustin. Fred Grace, 70, of Los Angeles.

Bill Selvin, 58, of Orange. Selvin will be the youngest in the starting field for this event, in which the youngest could be the slowest and

Especially since Fred Grace, at 70, who runs about 150 miles a week and regularly enters marathon races, will be competing.

Any man over 55 welcome to come and help round out a larger field, according to Selvin.

SEASON OPEN SATURDAY

The 1968 hunting season on cotton tail and brush rabbits opens Saturday in Southern California's coastal counties of Santa Barbara, Ventura. Los Angeles. Orange and San Diego. but the bunny season doesn't open until September 1 in the inland counties of San Bernardino, Riverside and Imperial.

In the coastal and inland areas, the season extends through January 12 with a bag and possession limit of five cottontail, brush and pigmy rabbits

PARADISE COVE—167 anglers: 998 bass, 230 barracuda, 33 bonito, 25 halibut. Barge, 51 anglers; 803 bass, 111 rock cod, 65 bonito, 14 barracuda. VENTURA — 118 anglers; 833 bass, 27 barracuda, 25 halibut, 11 ling cod, 7

salmon. SANTA BARBARA — 77 anglers; 740 rock cod, 10 ling cod, 22 halibut, 350 calico bass.

rock cod. 10 ling cod, 22 halibut, 330 calico bass.

SAN DIEGO (Imperial Beach) — 56 anglers; 4 yellowfail, 290 bonito, 264 barracuda, 80 bass. (Pt. Loma) — 258 anglers; 50 yellowfail, 263 barracuda, 642 bonito, 324 calico bass, 72 white sea bass, 148 albacore.

SAN PEDRO (22nd St. Landing) — 95 anglers; 12 yellowfail, 110 barracuda, 650 calico bass, 4 halibut, 220 bonito, (Norm's Landing) — 272 anglers; 16 yellowfail, 11 barracuda, 417 bonito, 1,042 calice bass, 53 sand bass, 14 halibut.

halibut.

HUNTINGTON BEACH — 25 anglers;
1 barracuda, 9 bonito, 203 bass, Baroe,
6 anglers: 9 barracuda, 94 bonito, 4
halibut, 56 bass.

NEWPORT (Davey's Lecker) — 301
anglers; 597 bass, 561 bonito, 56 barracuda, 2 yellowfail, 14 halibut. (Art's
Landing) — 118 anglers; 258 bonito, 216
bass, 8 halibut, 1 albecore.

PORT HUENEME — 78 anglers; 675
calico bass, 32 halibut, 533 rock cod. 37
bonito.
yellowfail, 212 barracuda. 1,225 calico

Race Results

GOLFING Arnold Palmer

MINIMIZE BACKSWING ON SHORT SHOTS

A common error that novice

golfers seem to make is that

they take a too-long backswing

on short shots. They take it

way back as they would on a

long shot (illustration #1) and.

then they sort of drop it into the

ball. This produces a sloppiness

of the arms and wrists that

usually results in scuffed shots.

achieved with a short backswing

(illustration #2) Keep it short

and then let your clubhead

speed up naturally as you enter

the hitting area (illustration #3).

accelerating downswing will give

you the firmness of arm and

wrist that you need to make

square club-ball contact.

A short backswing and an

Thursday, July 4, 1968 Clear & Fast First Race. 6 furlongs. 3 year olds bred in California. Claiming. Purse

S6000. Soy Sauce (hartack Foot The Bill (Gilligan) Tread The Turf (Medina) Time — 1.10 2/5. 5.60 3.60 2.80 Also ran — Cagire Queen, Princdina, Perizan, Tiger John, Kodiak Kid, Miss Machete, Don't Lie. No scratches.

Second Race. 6 furlongs. 3 year olds.
Allowances. Purse \$6000.
Cedar Court (Hartack) 18.00 7.60 5.60
Jay's Double (Yanez) 4.20 2.40
Crey Cricket (Harmatz) 5.80
Time — 1.10.
Also ran — Fire Away, Box Boy, Brave
Blue, Rebound, Pilot Khal. Hilbush,
Mellow Mist, Spanish Atlack.
Scratched — Stick in The Mud.
Hawaii Kid. Spansene, Communist
Queen, Modren.

Second Race, 6 furlongs, 3 year olds,

Daily Double, 10—Soy Sauce & S—Cedar Court, paid \$60.00.
Consolation Daily Double, 10 — Soy Sauce — 7—Modren, paid \$4.80.

Third Race. 11/s miles. 4 year olds & up. Claiming. Purse 35500.
Pharang (Pineda) 19.80 8.80 5.60
Silent Trust (Mahorney) 6.60 4.60
Devil's Ego (Medina) 6.40
Time — 1.50.
Also ran — J'Attend, Mirinaque, Candy Top, Turks Classic, Barleycorn.

Fourth race, 5½ furlongs, 2 year olds, Allowances, Purse \$5000.

A — Greek Static (Pincay Jr.)

Fleet Kirsch (Pineda) 2.60 2.40

A — Greek Jr.)

Jr.)
Fleet Kirsch (Pineda) 2.60 7.40
Maior Glory (Pierce) 2.80
Time — 1.03 4/5.
Also ran — A — Greek Vision,
Gourmet, Jack Sylvester, Northern
Rebel, Pedant, Chuckie Boy,
Poonasrullah, Kissing Ring.
A—J. E. Tinsley, Jr. trained entry.

bass, 37 bonito, 3 barracuda, 2 halibut. REDONDO — 313 anglers; 1 yellowtail, 212 barracuda, 1,225 calice

bass, 474 benite, 17 halibut. Two barees, 495 ansiers; 14 barracuda, 129 sand bass, 1,271 benite, 449 mackeri, barracuda, 129 sand bass, 1,271 benite,

SEAL BEACH — 74 anglers; 692 sand bass, 2 barracuda, 28 bonito, 2 halibut. Barge, 90 anglers; 76 bonito, 2 barracuda, 2 sand bass, 2 halibut. LONG BEACH (Pacific Sportlishing)

213 inglers; 1,484 callco bass, 20 bonito, 1 yellowtail, 4 barracuda, 2 hailbut. (Bellmont Pier) — 99 anglers; 195 bass, 3 barracuda, 45 bonito, 19 halibut. Barge, 119 anglers; 65 bonito, 3

harlout, barray, 117 anglers; 65 bonto, 3 barracuda. (Pierpoint Landing) — 316 anglers; 4 barracuda, 1,302 bass, 141 bonito, 6 yellowtail, 2 halibut. SAN CLEMENTE — 199 anglers; 1,071 bass, 1,067 bonito, 2 barracuda, 2

OCEANSIDE - 253 anglers; 390 bar-

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Deep Sea Fish Report

On all shots, especially short

approaches and putts, the club-

head must accelerate into the

ball. This acceleration is best

Fifth race, 6 furlongs, 4 year olds i up. Claiming. Purse \$6500. Satin Son. (Pincay Jr.) 8.20 4.80 3.80 Big Daddy Bill (Lambert) Don Eduardo (Mahorney) Time - 1.10 2/5.

Also ran — Zooron, Snips and Snails, Bradleyville, My Lark, Ali's Baby. No scratches.

Sixth Race. 1 1/16 miles. Fillies & mares 3 year olds & up. Classified allowances. Purse \$8500.
Farmer's Daughter 11. (Sellers) 10.40 6.40 4.20
Miss Kat Bird (Harmatz) 7.80 4.60
Ultra Quest (Lambert) 3.60
Time — 1.43 2/5.
Also ran — Talleeta, Echo Fleet,
Toward, Cipher, Hopefull Heiress.
Scratched — Spinning Around.

Seventh race, 6 furlongs, 3 year olds & up. Classified allowances. Purse \$7500.

\$7500.

Dr. Roy E. (Pineda) 4.80 3.60 3.00

Saccharin Pappa (Mahorney) 9.20 4.80

Sledge (Campas) 4.60 Scratched - Star Asset

Eighth race. 11s miles on the turf. 3 year olds & up. American handicap. Purse \$50.000 added. Pink Pigeon (Harris) 10.60 5.60 4.20

Pink Pigeon (Harris) 10.60 5.60 4.20 Saintex (Hall) 24.40 13.20 Racing Room (Pincay Jr.) 6.40 Time — 1.47 4/5.

Also ran — Quicken Tree, Beau Legs, Hill Shine, Rivet, Golden Hours, Pass The Brandy, F—Deck Hand, F—Running Words. F—Mutuel Field.
Scratched — Road Maker II, Road Hog, Title Game, Het's Cadet.

Ninth race. One mile on the furt. year olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$7500. Found Out (Hartack) 8.20 4.20 3.40 Cusinero (Palomino) 8.00 5.20 Actor 11 (Harmatz) 5.40 Scratched - Trader Ric.

> Summer Standings

Coast Clippers Corona del Mar UC Irvine Golden West Chaffey Fullerton

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"S" Seftball Standings

OCEANSIDE — 253 anglers; 390 berracuda, 720 bass, 430 bonito, 1 white sea bass, 1 yellowfall, 6 hallbut.

MALIBU PIER — 64 anglers; 104 bass, 2 bonito, 8 arge, 65 anglers; 8 bonito, 4 barracuda, 6 hallbut.

SANTA MONICA — 132 anglers; 424 bass, 35 bonito, 6 hallbut.

MARINA DEL REY — 29 anglers; 85 Dana Laboratories Douglas Aircraft Master Specialties Richard's Lido Mkt. Diceon Electronics islander Yacht Corp. Papa Joe's Bar Shakey's Pizza bass. OXNARD — 149 anglers; 790 bass, 320 rock cod, 17 hallbut, 16 salmon.

Arnold Palmer's "HOW TO IMPROVE YOUR PUTTING." A copy of this hint-packed booklet is yours for 20¢ when you enclosed a star self-addressed envelope along with your request to Arnold Palmer, in

five games. His lowest output in any single game is Roy Miller of Huntington and Marina's Kipp Baird follow with 99 points in third

By RAY PLUTKO

Action in the talent laden

Metro League baseball race

centers on an Orange Coast

area confrontation tonight

when Ward's Pirates clash

Orange Coast area basket-

ball powers resume action in the summer league

basketball league Tuesday

after taking the Fourth of

July off from the current

wars being staged at Hun-

tington Beach and Marina

Top attraction on Tuesday

is at Marina where the

Vikes (5-0) will host

Westminster (4-1) in a 6

Huntington Beach leads the

area scoring derby with 118

points on 45 field goals and

28 gratis shots for an

average of 23.6 for the first

Mike Contreras of

high schools.

p.m. encounter.

with Golden West College.

Baird, but two field goals behind Contreras with 43, will be a sophomore in the

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Boysen Field in Anaheim 7 p.m., with a pair of rightprovides the setting for the handers expected to do batscheduled nine-inning contle - Gary Dunkelberger (4test, with the Pirates 0) for the Pirates and Art sporting a 1-0 edge in the Spencer (2-1) for the series between the two Rustlers. Opening pitch is billed for In that first meeting

between the teams, Ward's Pirates posted a . 5 - 3 triumph, with 17 base knocks more than supplying its share of offensive fireworks.

Actually, tonight's outing marks just the start of a hectic weekend for the two clubs as both have doubleheaders slated Sunday.

Ward's Pirates meet Chapman College in a 2 p.m. test at Orange Coast College, then come back under the lights (7 p.m.) at Memorial Park in Santa Ana for a duel with Long Beach City College.

Meanwhile, Golden West has a 2 p.m. date with Cal State College (Fullerton) at Memorial Park and a 7 p.m. encounter with league leading Santa Ana College at Shaffer Field in Orange.

Both teams sport the opportunities to pick up valuable ground this weekend, but the key comes tonight with the Pirates carting a 4-2-1 slate and the Rustlers a 2-3-2 mark.

As for the individual batting marks, Jesse Flores and Mike Bailey pace the Pirates with fine .364 and .360 efforts, but no other batter is above .300.

In fact, the Bucs sport a meager .194 team mark and have stroked just 13 RBIs over those seven games.

Golden West has carved a .240 team mark, with five men over the .300 plateau.

Myron Pines, one of the top hitters in the Eastern Conference this past season, continues his fine output at the plate with a .345 ledger.

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Ramchargers Enter **Drag Championships**

By DEKE HOULGATE

Of the Daily Pilot Staff The Ramchargers, unofficial "factory" dragster racing team from Detroit. will challenge the fuel dragster field at the second annual U.S. Pro Dragster Championships July 20 at Lions Drag Strip in Wilm-

ington. Word of the dragster-only meet and its soaring prize fund - now passing the \$35,000 mark - reached the Midwest this week by way of the world's most efficient grapevine, the one drag racers tune in on, and an entry from the Ram-

chargers arrived in the next

Driver Chuck Kurzawa, New Jersey at 6.83 seconds.

25, one of the first men to break the seven-second barrier in the quarter-mile, will face his toughest qualifying challenge yet this year. More than 100 drivers are

expected to go after 65 spots in top fuel. Included among local favorites is one of the all-time tough guys, Dave Beebe, "King of Garden Grove," in a brand new AA-FD machine, Beebe & Fedak

Kurzawa's best elapsed time, 6.76 seconds, makes him a top contender.

He was fast qualifier at the recently completed NHRA Springnationals in

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Baseball Standings

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St. Louis	50	30	.625	-	Detroit	52
Atlanta	41	38	,519	81/2	Cleveland	45
San Francisco	42	39	.519	81/2	Baltimore	41
Cincinnati	40	38	.513	9	Minnesota	39
Pittsburgh	39	37	.513	9	Boston	38
Los Angeles	40	42	.488	11	Oakland	38
Philadelphia	36	38	.486	11	California	37
New York	37	41	.474	12	New York	34
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State College director of athletics, had much to cheer about this fall. night
51. Louis (Carlton 8-4) at San Francisco
(McCormick 6-11), night
Houston (Cuellar 5-4) at Atlanta (Reed 8-4), night
Cincinnati (Culver 6-8) at Los Angeles (Drysdale 103), night The president of the New Jersey State College

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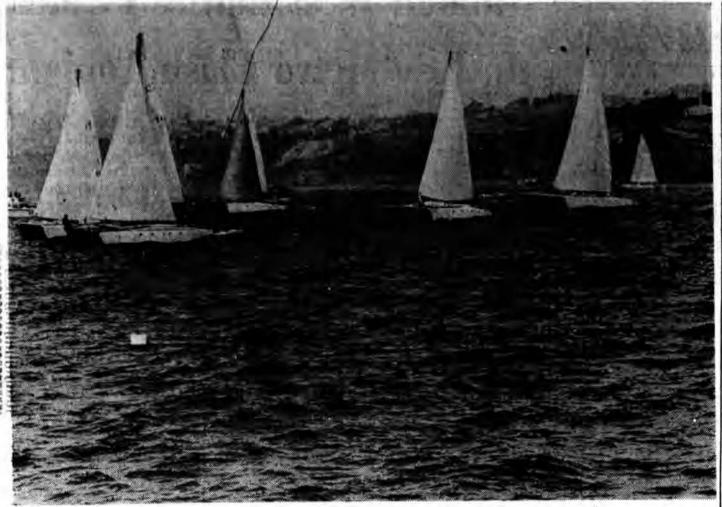


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OFF AND RUNNING - First across the line in the Los Angeles to Honolulu multi-hull race was Buddy Ebsen of Newport Beach on Polynesian Concept

(No. 35, left). Others are from left Imi Loa, SBYC; Lani Kai, Balboa YC; Illusion, SBYC; and James Arness' Seasmoke, which quickly grabbed the lead.

The program calls for a Sanitary District will hear and determine seven-race "trailering" protests and objections, if any, to the proposed assessment for trash and gar-

series to be sailed in the base collection as set forth in a report winter months. A high-point at the offices of the District, 77 Fair

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Seasmoke Takes Lead In Transpac

Brisk westerly winds sped the seven catamarans and one trimaran on their way to Honolulu today in the third biennial multi-hull transpac race.

Buddy Ebsen's 36-foot Polynesian concept from Balboa Yacht Club was first to cross the starting line at Point Fermin yesterday, but was soon overhauled by Jim Arness' 58-foot Seasmoke, LAYC.

Vic Stern's Imi Loa from Seal Beach Yacht Club was among the leaders as the eight boats beat toward the west end of Catalina.

Others in hot pursuit were: Auriga, 37 - foot trimaran, Bob Cameron, SGYC: Manu Iwa, 49-foot Lance Reventlow. Lani Kai, 46-foot Martin Crumrine, ketch, foot ketch, Jay Johnson, SBYC; and Illusion, 41-foot ketch, Gordon Cann, SBYC.

Persephone Winner of Vale Trophy

SANTA BARBARA-George Griffith's Cal-40 Persephone from Los Angeles Yacht Club was the handicap winner Thursday in the 45mile Vale Trophy Race from Santa Barbara to Santa Cruz Island and return.

The race was the opener in the Southern California Yachting Assn. summer regatta being conducted here over the long Fourth of July weekend.

First to finish the island circuit was Jim Whilhite's 64-foot Aphene from St. Francis Yacht Club in 6.2910 Every minute and hours. Persephone finished in 6.5985 hours but her corrected time of 5.4845 hours easily nabbed the top prize. Following are class results:

Class A - first Persephone; second, Sprite, Harry Lundberg, SBYC; third, Release, George Sturges, NHYC; fourth, Cimoon, John Noble, SBYC; fifth, Agronaut, Mort Andron, SBYC.

Class B - first, Papoose, Cliff Tucker, LBYC; second. Iguana, Bob Grant, SBYC: Galadroiel, third, Hal Beveridge, SBYC; fourth, St. Croix, John Yabsley, SBYC; fifth, Bellweather, T Flanigan, MYC.

Boating Shows Gain in Sales

Boat, outboard motor and trailer dollar volume of shipments for the month of AAMCO across the board compared To April 1967, according to the joint monthly statistical report of the National Association of Engine and Boat Manufacturers and the Boating Industry Associa-

The combined dollar volume increase for all categories was 15 percent for the month. The increase for the 1968 model year to April (seven months) was 15.4 percent over the same period in the 1967 model

Two Newport Boats Hold Lead to Tahiti

Green water was sweeping the decks of the lead Papeete.

Aranji had 296 miles to go after a 205-mile 24-hour run Thursday, Salacia had a 206mile day and was 339-miles

Jacob Wood's Chiriqui reported green water over her bows as she logged the best day's run of 225 miles, but she still had 418 miles to go. Chiriqui's crew repaired the broken headstay that had slowed her during the previous two days.

Fuller Callaway's Rapture was 490 miles from the finish after a 205 mile day's run.

By Powell

Beach, Calif., has captured the 266 cubic inch class for the second straight year at the west Long Beach Lions club inboard sweepstakes regatta.

There were three other repeat winners Thursday at the 19th annual competition at the Long Beach Marine

Northridge, Calif., won the 150 cubic inch class. The other repeat victors were Joe Schulte of Rolling Hills, Calif., in the 145 cubic inch class and Jerry Ballard of San Pedro, Calif., in the 280 cubic inch class.

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Doug Starkweather's Star Doug Starkweather's Star Dancer and Ed Spaulding's Misty reported 761 and 790 miles, respectively, from the finish.

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A proposal for a district-

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boats in the Los Angeles to Tahiti race today as they drove toward the finish at Henry Wheeler's Aranji

and Tom Corkett's Salacia, both from Newport, are expected to finish the 3571mile crossing Saturday.

Race Taken

LONG BEACH (UPI) — Dick Powell of Manhattan

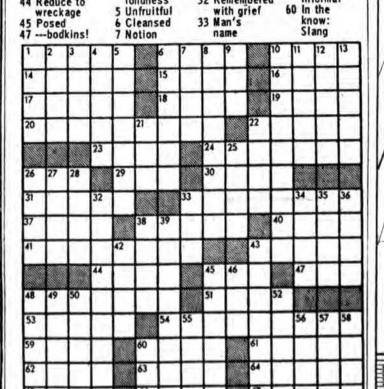
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NOTICE OF ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a special election has been called and will be held on the 23rd day of July, 1968, which is married and the same shall be closed. Said Improvement District to, 1 of the Moulton-Niquel Wafer District for the purpose of submitting to the voters of said Improvement District the proposal of whether on not previously authorized but unissued general obligation bonds of improvement District hall be insued, and whether general obligation bonds of improvement District No. 1 of said District shall be insued, and whether general obligation bonds of improvement District No. 1 of said District in the additional amount of \$3,200,000 and the purpose stated in the proposition hereinafter set forth in this notice, all of which bonds shall be payable from assessments to be leveled and collected exclusively upon lands within said improvement District. Said bonds shall be payable from assessments to be leveled and collected exclusively upon lands within said improvement District. Said bonds shall be payable from assessments to be leveled and collected exclusively upon lands within said improvement District. Said bonds shall be payable from assessments to be leveled and collected exclusively upon lands within said improvement District. Said bonds shall be payable from assessments to be leveled and collected exclusively upon lands within said improvement District. Said bonds shall be payable from assessments to be leveled and collected exclusively upon lands within said improvement District. Said bonds shall be an interest at a rate or rates and times of pay-then the proposal of the police of the poli

provement District.
Said bonds shall bear interest at a rate
or rates not to exceed seven per cent
(7%) per annum, payable semi-annually,
the actual rate or rates and times of payment to be determined upon the sale

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The ballots used at the election shall be in the form prescribed by Section 35106 of the Water Code. The following requirements shall be observed:

(a) Each ballot shall have a perforated line across the top portion of the ballot two inches down and parallel to the top of the ballot a vertical perforated line shall be placed in the center of the ballot;

(b) Above the perforated line and on both sides of the vertical perforation the ballot shall be printed with the name of the election and the ballot number. All ballots shall be printed with the name of the left of the vertical perforation shall be printed: "Number of votes entitled to cast:";

(d) Above the perforated line and to the left of the vertical perforation shall be printed: "Number of votes entitled to cast:";

(d) Above the perforated line the following shall be printed in the order enumerated:

(1) The name of the Improvement District. A "holder of title" shall be printed to cast:";

(3) A solid black line. Immediately under the line shall be printed: "Fold bottom of ballot up to this line."

(4) The bond proposition to be submitted to the voters.

(2) "Number of votes entitled to cast:";

(3) A solid black line. Immediately under the line shall be printed: "Fold bottom of ballot up to this line."

(4) The bond proposition to be submitted to the voters.

(e) Appropriate squares shall be placed after the proposition on the right side of the ballot;

(f) Appropriate voting instructions may be placed on the ballot. That on the ballots to be used at said election in addition to any other matters required by law, there shall be printed substantially the following:

OFFICIAL BALLOT

MOULTON-NIGUEL WATER DISTRICT

NO and the proposition of the control of the election.

No appointment of a proxy shall be valid, accepted, or a vote allowed thereon unless it meets all of the following could remain the printed of the election.

No appointment of a proxy shall be valid, acce

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Subject to issuance of the license applied for, notice is hereby given that the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at the premises, described as follows: MOULTON-NIGUEL WATER DISTRICT
SPECIAL BOND ELECTION
July 23, 1968
To vote, stamp a cross (+) in the voting square after the word "YES" or after the word "NO." All marks otherwise made are forbidden. All distinguishing marks are forbidden and make the hallst are forbidden and make the hallst are forbidden.

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make the ballot void.

If you wrongry mark, tear, or deface
this ballot, return it to the inspector of
election and obtain another.

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time before the person appointed as proxy.

PLACE)
Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such license(s) may file a verified protest with any office of the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control, within 30 days of the date the proposed premises were first posted, stating grounds for denial as provided by law. The premises age not now licensed for the sale of alcoholic beverages. The form of verification may be obtained from any office of the Department.

BRACK, Lucien P. BOND PROPOSITION: Shall the Moulton-Niguel Water Dis-trict incur an additional indebtedness and issue general obliga-tion bonds for Improvement District No. 1 thereof in the amount of \$3,200,000 for the acquisition and construction of works for the production, transmission, storage and distribution of water for irrigation, domes tic, industrial and municipal purposes, including the major YES water transmission pipelines and distribution lines, reservoirs, meters and pumping sta-tions, and for the foregoing appurtenances and appurtenant Southern California Thistle fleet has been presented by leaders in the several fleets.

The series is designed to increase participation in and enhance the social aspects of "Thistling."

The program calls for a sanitary District will hear and determine the series and the sanitary District will hear and determine the series and the sanitary District will hear and determine the sanitary District will hear and sanitary District is the program of the sanitary District will hear and sanitary D work, and including all land, easements and other property necessary therefor for the lands and inhabitants within the exterior boundaries of said improvement District No. 1 and for the acquisition of part of the operating funds of said improvement District (provided that the total amount of such funds so acquired shall not exceed an amount equal to the total operating costs of said determine the winners.

The schedule of races would be called the Sun Coast Series, starting with the series of the Cost Series year period, as estimated by the Board of Directors of said Dis-trict) and funds for the pay-ment of every expense of said ment of every expense of said Improvement District which it is probable will be incurred and become payable before the ex-piration of one year from the completion of said works (including the Interest on said bonds which is due and pay-able prior to that date and for which moneys of the Im-provement District in the treasury of said District or there-after to be received by said Improvement District from an Improvement District from an assessment previously levied are inadequate), and the establishment of all of the bond reserve fund out of the proceeds of the sale of said bonds, said bonds to bear interest at a rate or rates not to exceed 7% per annum, payable semi-annually, the actual rate or rates and times of payment to be determined at or prior to the time of sale thereof all in accordance with the plan of works for Improvement District

> District issue previously au-thorized but unissued general obligation bonds for Improve-ment District No. 1 for the pur-pose of Carrying out said amended plan? 8615 California Avenue The poll for said election shall be opened at 7:00 o'clock a.m., on the morn-

works for Improvement District No. 1 as heretofore amended

No. 1 as herestore amended by and described in Resolution No. 299 of the Board of Di-rectors of this District, and shall the Moulton-Niquel Water

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time before the person appointed as proxy shall have cast a ballot representing the votes for which the appointment was given.

If two-thirds (2/3) of the votes cast at said election favor the issuance of said bonds necessary to accomplish the amended plan of works as herein describ-

ed, said bonds for improvement District No. 1 shall be issued and sold for the purposes set forth herein, subject to the provisions of Section 35950.5 of the

to the provisions of Section 35950.5 of the Water Code.
Except as otherwise provided in the California Water District Law, Division 13 of the Water Code, said election shall be called, held and conducted in the manner provided in the by-laws adopted by the Board of Directors of said District, approved by the Board of Supervisors of Orange County and on file with the County Recorder of said County.

This notice is given pursuant to a resolution of the Board of Directors of Moulton-Niguel Water District adopted on the 16th day of May, 1968.

IVAR O. HANSON

President of the Board of Directors of Moulton-Niguel Water District ALEXANDER BOWLE

IVAR O. HANSON

Secretary of the Board of Directors of

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Directors of
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LEGAL NOTICE

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
SUPERIOR COURT OF THE
STATE OF CALIFORNIA
FOR THE COUNTY OF ORANGE

No. A-60136

Estate of Claire Lucretta Papaleo, als known as Claire Papaleo, also known as Claire Papaleo, also known as Claire L. Papaleo, and as Clara Papaleo

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent 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, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the office of her Attorney Robert P. Bunnett, 8615 California Avenue, South Gate, California 90280 which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

IVAR O. HANSON EUGENE W. BELL TORREY H. WEBB ANTHONY R. MOISO

H. L. REMMERS JAMES D. RIVENES GLENN E. MATHIS

DRDINANCE NO. 43-27

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF COSTA MESA
CHANGING THE ZONING OF LOTS 19
THROUGH 24 OF TENTATIVE TRACT
NO. 4240 FROM CI TO R3-CP.
The City Council of the City of Costa Mesa is hereby ordered in Section 1 hereof.
Mesa does hereby ordered and included in the R3-CP
Zone, to wit:

Beginning at the Southeast corner of Lot 22 of the Fairview Tract as shown on a map of said fract recorded in Book 25, page 76, of Miscellaneous Records of the Southerly line of Mace Avenue as asaid centerline of Harbor Boulevard (100 foot wide); thence tangent to said point also being on the West line of Harbor Boulevard (100 foot wide); thence Westerly along the Southerly line of Harbor Boulevard (100 foot wide); thence tangent to said of Mace Avenue as asaid centerline is shown on a map of Tract 5259, recorded in Book 28, page 19, of Miscellaneous Records of the Southerly line of Harbor Boulevard; Oscila Mesa (100 foot wide); thence Westerly along the Southerly line of Southerly line of Southerly repolongation of the centerline of Mace Avenue as asaid centerline is shown on a map of Tract 5259, recorded in Book 28, page 19, of Miscellaneous Maps of Orange County, said point also being the true point of beginning; of Section 9230.4 of the Municipal Code of CITY OF COSTA MESA)

The City of Costa Mesa is hereby of Cos

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Ruth E. Chappell, 29391 via Portola Laguna Niguel, California 92677

ment to be determined upon the sale thereof.

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BOND PROPOSITION: Shall the Moulton-Niguel Water Dis-trict incur an additional indebtedness and issue general obligation bonds for Improvement District No. 1-A (SEWER) thereof in the amount of \$14,430,000 for the acquisition and construction of works for the collection treatment and discollection, treatment and dis-posal of sewage, waste and storm water, including trunk sewers, sewage treatment and water reclamation facilities, pumping stations, including the extension of facilities of the district to furnish service to public agencies, private corporations or persons outside the easements and other property necessary therefor for the lands and inhabitants within the exterior boundaries of said Imrerior boundaries or said improvement District No. 1-A (SEWER) and for the acquisition of part of the operating funds of said Improvement District (provided that the total amount of such funds so acquired shall not exceed an quired shall not exceed an NO amount equal to the total operating costs of said improvement District for a two year period, as estimated by the Board of Directors of said District) and funds for the pay-ment of every expense of said Improvement District is probable will be

and become payable before the expiration of one year from the completion of said works (including the Interest on said bonds which is due and payable prior to that date and for which moneys of the Improvement District in the treasure of said District in the treasury of said District or thereafter to be re-ceived by said Improvement District from an assessment pre-viously levied are inadequate), and the establishment of all the bond reserve fund out of the est at a rate or rates not to exceed 7% per annum, pay-able semi-annually, the actual rate or rates and times of payment to be determined at or prior to the time of sale there-of all in accordance with the or all in accordance with the plan of works for Improvement District No. 1-A (SEWER) as heretofore amended by and described in Resolution No. 301 of the Board of Directors of this District, and shall the Moulton-Niguel Water District issue previously authorized but unissued viously authorized but unissued

notice.
Dated June 24, 1968. v
Claire Kathleen Papaleo
Executrix
Of the Estate of the
Above named decedent general obligation bonds for Improvement District No. 1-A (SEWER) for the purpose of carrying out said amended

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Genny T. Reynolds, 25162 Adelante Drive, Laguna Niguel, California 92677 Clerks: Mr. Lee Andrews, 24631 La Hermosa Laguna Niguel, Calif. 92677

Anna Nordstrom, 29371 via Portola,
Laguna Niguel, Calif. 92677

line to the top of the ballot a vertical perforated line shall be placed in the center of the ballot;

(b) Above the perforated line and on both sides of the vertical perforation the ballots shall be printed with the name of the left-on and the ballot number. All ballots shall be numbered consecutively starting with number one;

(c) Above the perforated line and to the left of the vertical perforation shall be printed: "Number of votes entitled to cast:";

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(1) The name of the Improvement District and the date of election;

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(4) The bond proposition to be submitted to the voters.

(e) Appropriate squares shall be placed after the proposition on the right side of the ballot;

(f) Appropriate voting instructions may be placed on the ballot.

That on the ballots to be used at said election in addition to any other matters required by law, there shall be printed in the substantially the following:

OFFICIAL BALLOT

NO. 1-A (SEWER)

OFMOULTON-NIGUEL WATER DISTRICT

NO. 1-A (SEWER)

OFMOULTON-NIGUEL WATER DISTRICT

NO. 2-CALLOR AND ELECTION

Anna Niguel, Calif. 92677

Alternates:

Teresa Marrs, 29372 Las Cruces, Laguna Niguel, Calif. 92677

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Teresa Marrs, 29372 Las Cruces, Laguna Niguel, Calif. 92677

Jupe Sipe, 23232 Adelanto Drive, Laguna Niguel, Calif. 92677

To be qualified as a voter and to be entitled to vote at said election, the person must be a holder of little in said improvement District. A "holder of little" in said improvement District. A "holder of little" in said improvement District. A "holder of little" in an addition to make the order of the last equalized assessment for the belds, the last equalized assessment roil of the cou recise the personal right, privilege or im-munity which he seeks to exercise. Before a legal representative may vote at said election, he must present to the Board of Election a certified copy of said authority, which shall be kept and filed with the returns of the election.

MOULTON-NIGUEL WATER DISTRICT
SPECIAL BOND ELECTION
July 23, 1968
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If you wrongly mark, tear, or deface this ballot, return it to the inspector of election and obtain another.

Which shall be kept and filed with the returns of the election.
No appointment of a proxy shall be valid, accepted, or a vote allowed thereon unless it meets all of the following requirements: (a) it is in writing; (b) it is executed by the person or legal representative of the person who, in accordance with the provisions of Section 35003 of the california Water Code, is entitled to the votes for which the proxy is given; (c) it is acknowledged; and (d) it specifies the election at which it is to be used.

The appointment of a proxy can be used only at the election specified. Every a-pointment of a proxy is revocable at the pleasure of the person executing it at any time before the person appointed as proxy shall have cast a ballot representing the votes for which the appointment was

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If two-thirds (2/3) of the votes cast at said election favor the issuance of said bonds necessary to accomplish the amended plan of works as herein described, said bonds for Improvement District No. 1-A (SEWER) shall be issued and sold for the purposes set forth herein, subject to the provisions of Section 35950.5 of the Water Code.

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This notice is given pursuant to a resolution of the Board of Directors of Moulton-Niguel Water District adopted on the 16th day of May, 1988.

[VAR O. HANSON]

Board of Directors of Moulton-Niguel Water ALEXANDER BOWIE Water District Secretary of the Board of Directors

Moulton-Niguel Water District IVAR O. HANSON IVAR O. HANSON
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Directors of
Moulton-Niguel

LEGAL NOTICE

P-30568
CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS
FICTITIOUS NAME The undersigned does certify he is conducting a business at 617 South Harbor, Anaheim, California, under the fictilious firm name of AMERICAN SWIMMING POOL MAINTENANCE CO. and that said

POOL MAINTENANCE CO. and that said firm is composed of the following person, whose name in full and place of residence is as follows:

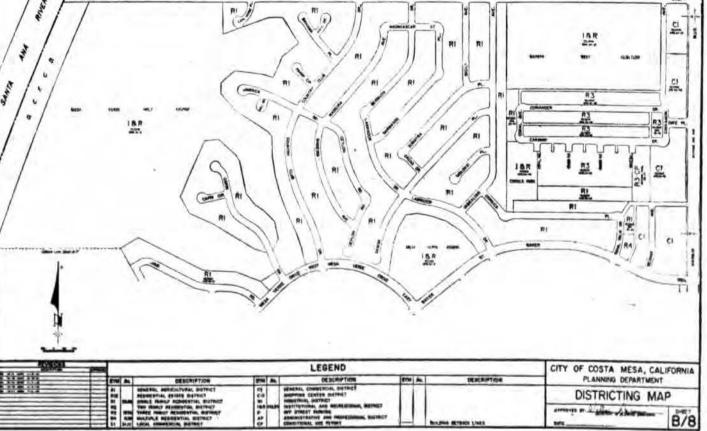
Harold E. Hays, 10955 Wrightwood Lane, North Hollywood, Calif.
Dated June 18, 1968.

Harold E. Hays
State of California, Orange County:
On June 19, 1968, before me, a Notary Public in and for said State, personally appeared HAROLD E. HAYS known to me to be the person whose name is subscrib-

to be the person whose name is subscrib-ed to the within instrument and acknowledged he executed the same.

(OFFICIAL SEAL)
Nat Gilbert
Notary Public - California
Principal Office In Los Angeles County

The poll for said election shall be June 21, 28 and July 5, 12, 1968 1076-68 LEGAL NOTICE



FRIDAY

JULY 5

VENING

6:00 The Big News: (C) (60) Jerry Huntley-Brinkley Report (C) (30)
Steve Allen Show: (C) (90) Anne
Francis, Cliff Arquette, Kim Weston,
and The Cannonball Adderly Sextet

9:00 9 9 8 Frankenstein Jr. (C)
4 23 6 The Filintstones (C)
7 (7) 3 Spider Man (C)
11 Action Theatre: "Stellion Road" Six O'Clock Movie: "Airborne" (adventure) '62—Bobby Diamond, Robert Christian: Merine Boy (C) (30)
Bat Masserson (30) 9:30 2 3 8 The Herculoids (C)
4 23 6 Samson and Golisth (C)
Movie: "Hour Before Dawn"
(drama) '44—Franchot Tone, Veron-

What's New? El Despertar 6:30 A KNBC News Service (C) (60)
The Groovy Show (C) (30)
Bachelor Father (30) McHale's Navy (30) Spectrum: "Fuel for the Future."
Noticiero 34 (C)

10;00 2 3 (3) Shazzen! (C)
4 23 (6) Birdman (C)
7 (7) (3) King Kong (C)
9 Colorbration Movie: (C) "The
Charge at Feather River" (western)
'53—Guy Madison, Frank Lovejoy.
60 Cine Mexicano 7:00 @ CBS Evening News: (C) (30) Walter Cronkite Death Valley Days (C) (30) 1 Love Lucy (30)
1 Gilligan's Island (30)
2 Managing the Small Business: 10:30 2 3 Space Chost (C)
(Sales Management." 2 3 6 Atom Ant (C)
(T) 3 George of the Jungle (C)

7:30 (C) (60) (The Wild, Wild West: 11:00 (Agriculture USA: (C) (The Famine Fighters." Jack Vaughn, Director Circus." This episode of the Maya series was cancelled last winter and has its first showing tonight.

Movie: "The President's Lady"

(drama) '53 - Susan Hayward, (drama) 53 — Susan Hayward, Charlton Heston.

(C) (60) "Zebra in the Kitchen."

Part 1 of two parts.

Million \$ Movie: (C) "The Kentuckian" (adventure) "55—Burt Langerter.

Distribution Walter Method

11:30 ② ③ ⑤ Superman/Aquaman (C)
 Movie: (C) "The Adventurer of Tortuga" (adventure) '64—Guy Madison, Nadia Gray. caster, Diana Lynn, Walter Matthau. Truth or Consequences (C) (30) Perry Mason (60)
DEBUT Men Who Teach: Gerald (C) (T) (S) American Bandstand (C) (C) Colorbration Movie: (C) "The Warrior Empress" (spectacular) '60 — Tina Lòuise, Kerwin Mathews. Horton is the first teacher featured in this NET series. The Harvard physics professor communicates the excitement of bridging the "two cultures"—of science and non-sci-ence students.

@ Revista Musical 8:00 Hazel (30) Lo Prohibido

8:30 2 29 8 Gomer Pyle—USMC: (C) 42 23 6 Star Trek: (C) (60) 7 17 3 Man in a Suitcase: (C) (60) "Web With Four Spiders." Mc-Gill tries to discover what lies be hind the menacing threat that follows Dr. James Norbert's bout of amnesiac drunkenness in Manchester. Ray McAnally guests.

Mery Griffin (C) (90)

Hawaii Calls (C) (30) Anita de Montemar

9:00 2 2 3 Friday Night Movie: (C)
"The Secret Invasion" (adventure) '64 — Stewart Granger, Raf Vallone, Mickey Rooney, Edd Byrnes, (R) (Rescheduled) America! (C) (30)

9:30 2 3 6 Hollywood Squares: (C) 1:30 2 3 1 The Road Runner (C) follywood Park Preview (C) (30) 7 17 3 The Guns of Will Sonnett: (C) (30) "The Turkey Shoot."
Surfside 6 (60)
NET Playhouse: "Thirteen Against Fate—The Judge."

Buenas Noches Alegria 10:00 @ 23 6 American Profile Special: (C) (60) George Putnam News (C) (60)

This Week: Tonight. (C) (60) Highlights of the events of the past week are captured—the action in the community, the state, the nation and the world.

D Jack Latham News (C) (60)

10:30 13 News: (C) (30) Bill Johns.
23 Innovations: "Shaping Metal
Magnetically." Dr. Brenneman and his guests look at some new tooling concepts.

11:00 Eleven O'Clock Report: (C) (30) 3:15 (R) The Empress (C)

One Step Beyond (30)
News: (C) (30) Baxter Ward.
Colorbration Movies: (C) "Captain Horatio Hornblower," "On the Threshold of Space," "Springfield Rifle," "Desert Warrior," and "The

Festival de Peliculas Mexicanas

11:30 Movie: "Cry Danger" (drama)
'51—Dick Powell, Rhonda Fleming. 23 6 The Tonight Show (C) Movie: "Frenchman's Creek" (romance) '44—Joan Fontaine, Ar-

turo De Cordova. 7 (7) (3) Joey Bishop Show (C)

12:00 D Joe Pyne (C) 12:30 (I) All-Night Show: (C) "Horrible Dr. Hitchcock," "Foreign Intrigue," "Mighty Ursus," and "The Pirate

SATURDAY

and the Slave Girl" are shown.

Action Theatre: "Headin' for

JULY 6

MORNING

7:05 Colorbration Movie: (C) "The Master of Ballantrae" (adventure) '53—Errol Flynn.

7:20 @ Give Us This Day/News

7:30 Summer Semester (C) Cool McCool (C) Design for Learning

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7:45 (B) Sacred Heart (C) 8:00 2 3 (6) Super 6 (C)

3 23 (6) Super 6 (C)

Movie: "Hollywood Boulevard"
(drama) "36—John Halliday, Robert

Cummings.

Country Music (C)

8:30 (3) (3) (5) Super President (C)
(2) (7) (3) The Fantastic Four (C)
(2) Colorbration Movie: (C) "Thunderbirds" (drama) '42—Gene Tierney, Preston Foster.

and "To the Victor" are shown.

7 (7) (3) Journey to the Center the Earth (C)
Escuela KMEX (C)

of the Peace Corps, discusses the

organization's increasing involve-

ment in the under-developed countries of the world.

Movie: "Streets of Chance

AFTERNOON

12:00 ED Un Canto de Mexico

Anita de Montemar

1:00 2 3 8 The Lone Ranger (C)
4 23 6 Major League Baseball:

(C) Teams to be announced.

Movie: "Roadracers" (adven-

ture) '59 - Joel Lawrence, Sally

O Colorbration Movie: (C) "Hell

and High Water" (adventure) '54 -- Richard Widmark, Cameron Mitch-

-Stewart Granger, Joan Greenwood.

and Country Club in Grand Blanc,

Movie: "So Soon To Die" (dra-

ma) '57 - Richard Basehart, Anne

62 ABC's Wide World of Sports:

(C) The heavyweight match between former world champion Sonny Lis-

ton and fast-rising Henry Clark,

Opinion: Washington (C)

2:00 2 29 (8) Buick Open Golf Tournament: (C) The \$125,000 tourney is played at the Warwick Hills Golf

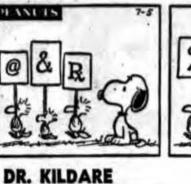
Are in Town,"

(drama) '42 - Burgess Meredith, Claire Trevor.

7 7 3 The Beatles (C)

B Award Theatre: "Desperadoes

ica Lake.



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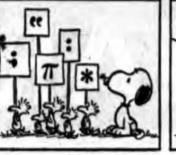
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Sports Special: (C) "Grand Prix
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5:00 2 29 8 Hollywood Park Races: (C) The \$100,000-Added Hollywood Derby climaxes a season-long bat-tle for supremacy in the three-yearold division. The richest race in the West is contested at the classic distance of a mile and one-quarter. Speaking Freely: (C) Gov. Richard Hughes, New Jersey: Phillip Hofman, Chairman of Johnson & Johnson; Orville Beal, President of Prudential Insurance; and host Edwin Newman discuss the employment program set up in New Jersey for the hard-core unemployed.

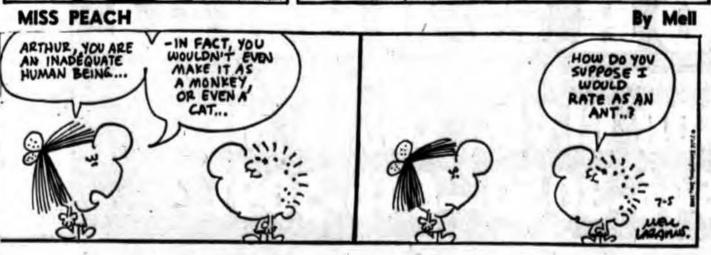
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5:30 Ralph Story (C)
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TELEVISION VIEWS

New Series Reviewed



By RICK DU BROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Proof that regular television series are mere filler is found in next season's three-network schedule. Only 20 new series will be attempted by the major broadcasting organization, most of them the usual run-of-the-mill stuff. More and more energy is being directed, instead, at future and fresher forms of television.

WELL, THAT'S the optimistic way of looking at it. Until the inspiration for these newer forms finds full flower, we must steel ourselves over the summer for the annual fall deluge. Here are the 20 new series we can expect: -The Phyllis Diller show. Weekly hour of

-"ADAM-12." Half-hour program about the experiences of two squad car policemen of the Los

Angeles Force. -"Julia." Diahann Carroll as a young widow, a registered nurse in the health office of an industrial corporation. She has a 6-year-old son. Half-

-"THE OUTSIDER." Darren McGavin as a private eye. One hour.

-"The Name of the Game." 90-minute series revolving around the activities of a vast publishing empire. With Robert Stack, Anthony Franciosa, Gene Barry.

-"THE GHOST and Mrs. Muir." Half-hour comedy about a young widow's adventures with her children and housekeeper in a home still inhabited by the spirit of its former owner, a formidable clipper ship captain. With Hope Lange and Edward Mulhare.

-"Land of the Giants." Hour program about travelers who are suddenly flung into a land in which everything is mammoth and they are tiny.

-"THE OUTCASTS." Story of the relationship of two men, one white and a former Virginia aristocrat, the other a black ex-slave who becomes a bounty hunter, in the west following the war between north and south. One hour weekly, with Don

Murray and Otis Young.

—"The Mod Squad." Three young people, working for the police, penetrate the world of crime ing for the police, penetrate the world of the coneffectively because of their knowledge of the contemporary turned-one scene. One hour.

-"THAT'S LIFE." Robert Morse in a musical comedy series tracing the lives of a young couple from courtship to wedding to honeymoon and the first married years. One hour.

-"Here Come the Brides." Comedy about respectable and marriageable women imported to make a civilized community of a previously allmale Seattle logging camp in the old west. One hour.

-"THE UGLIEST Girl in Town." Half-hour comedy, filmed in London, about a boy who is in love with a girl, but is transformed, by circumstances, into "Timmy" - the model of the mod, mod world - with an assist from a Beatle-ish wig

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—"Tales of the Unknown." Hour anthology.

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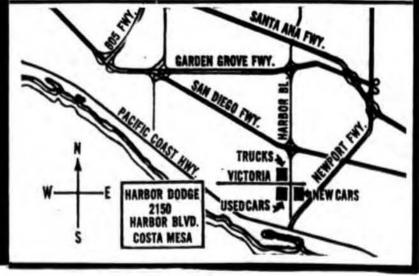
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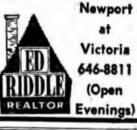
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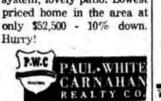
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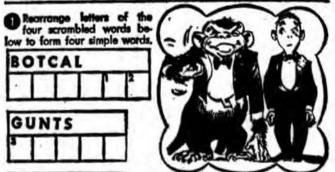
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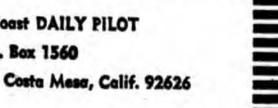
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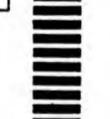
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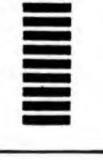
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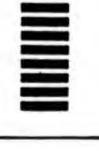
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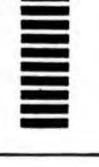














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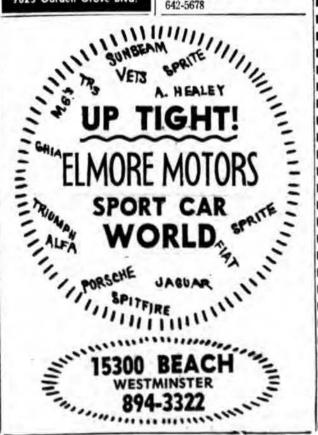
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FAMILY DINING IN COZY COFFEE SHOPS AND ELE-GANT EATERIES IS DIS-CUSSED IN DON WILSON'S OUT 'N' ABOUT COLUMN, PAGES 8 THROUGH 11, OTHER ENTERTAINMENT MAY BE FOUND ON PAGES 8 THROUGH 15 THIS WEEK.



PAGEANT OF THE MASTERS





Special Events

GROVE CONCERT — A youth talent show of out-standing bands and individuals will be held on the Soroptimist House patio at Long Beach State College, 6101 E. Seventh St., Long Beach, Fri. July 5, beginning at 8:30 p.m.



INSTANT THEATER - An evening of drama, dance and improvised sketches will be performed each Fri. and Sat. evening at the Studio of Modern Arts, 336 N. Coast Highway, Laguna Beach. Curtain time 8:30 p.m. Reservations are required and may be made by phoning 494-4315. A donation of \$2 will be asked.

CIRCUS - The James Hetzer Intercontinental Circus now is being held at Melodyland Theatre, 10 Freedom Way, Anaheim. Shows, Wed. 1 and 8 p.m.; Thurs. and Fri. 8 p.m.; Sat. 3 and 8 p.m.; Sun. 1 and 5 p.m. Tickets, \$2.50 and \$3.50, available at the Melodyland box office and Mutual ticket agencies. Special halfprice tickets for juniors, 16 and under, will be sold for all Wed. and Thurs. shows and Sun. 5 p.m. performances. Phone 776-7460 for further information. Circus runs through July 14.

SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL - 'the 19th annual San Diego Summer National Shakespeare Festival is being held through Sept. 15 at the Old Globe Theater in Balboa Park, San Diego. Plays being presented this summer are "As You Like It," "Hamlet" and "King John." Performances nightly except Mon. with mat-inees scheduled for Wed., Sat. and Sun. For further information phone 239-9139.

Coming Up



LAGUNA ART FESTIVAL - The 33rd annual Laguna Beach Festival of Arts and Pageant of the Masters will be held July 12 through August 24 at the Laguna Beach Festival Grounds. Tickets for Pageant of the Masters, a living recreation of famous art works, are on sale by mail order to Pageant of the Masters, Irvine Bowl, Laguna Beach, or at the box office daily 10 a.m., to 5 p.m. Prices range from \$2 to \$6 and include admission to the Festival admission to the grounds where art work of all kinds will be displayed and sold is 50c for adults, 10c for children. Hours: noon to midnight daily. Phone 494-1145 for further information. See Feature, Pages 5-7.

ORANGE COUNTY FAIR - The annual Orange County Fair will be held July 16 through 21 at the fairgrounds, 88 Fair Drive, Costa Mesa. Activities include industrial and art exhibits, midway rides, a horse show, a rodeo, helicopter rides and entertainment by singer Glen Campbell, the Back Porch Majority and others. Tickets, adults, \$1, students, 13-18, 80c, children under 12, 30c, or if accompanied by an adult, free. Exhibits and entertainment are included in the admission price. Rodeo tickets range from \$1.50 to \$3, available at the fairgrounds.

Coming Up

TWILIGHT CONCERT - The Orange County Philharmonic Society is presenting the San Diego Symphony Orchestra under the direction of John Scott Trotter, July 21 at 5:30 p.m. in Campus Park at UCI, 7601 Irvine St., Irvine. There will be no admission charge.

Places to Go



CATALINA BOAT - The Island Holiday boat is making daily trips to Catalina Island leaving from the Balboa Pavilion, 400 Main St., Balboa at 9 a.m. and returning at 7 p.m. Roundtrip fare for adults \$8.50; children, 5-12, \$4.25 and youngsters under 5 free. Reservations required, phone 673-5245.

HARBOR CRUISES - Boat tours of Newport Harbor's historical sites, famous houses, islands and points of interest leave daily from the Fun Zone dock, between Palm and Main Sts., Balboa, hourly 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tickets for 90minute cruise, adults, \$2; children, 5-12, \$1, youngsters under 5, free. A 45-minute cruise is also available. Phone 673-0240.

AUTOMOTIVE MUSEUM - Briggs Cunningham Automotive Museum located at 250 Baker Street. at the corner of Red Hill, Costa Mesa. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Museum features a collection of vintage, classic, racing and sports cars plus engine displays. Admission, adults \$1.85, students and military 85c, children under 10 free. Phone 546-7660.

ESTANCIA ADOBE - An historic landmark located at Adams and Mesa Verde Dr. West, Costa Mesa. Originally a way station for Indians, the historic adobe has been restored and furnished and is open to the public from 1 to 5 p.m. on Sat. and Sun. No admission charge. For information phone 549-0922.

MOVIELAND OF THE AIR - Flight and space museum, featuring a collection of movie and historical planes dating back to 1910. Hours 10 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. daily, Orange County Airport. Tickets \$1,25 adults, 75c juniors, 50c children. Phone 545-5021.

JAPANESE DEER PARK - Located at Santa Ana Freeway and Knott Ave., in Buena Park. Hours 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily, Admission \$1 for adults, 50c for children. 200 tame deer to pet and feed plus bears, swans, dove pavilion and Japanese tea house. Phone 523-2381.

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CHARLES BOWERS MUSEUM - 2002 North Main St., Santa Ana. The only general museum in Orange County has exhibits which emphasize the history and culture of this area. Also has special lectures and exhibits. For more information phone 542-5456. No admission charge.

MISSION WAX MUSEUM-Life-size wax figures by Josephine Tussard, all are imported from London: admission for adults, \$1.25; students and servicemen, 90c; children under 12, 50c. Located across from old mission, San Juan Capitrano, open daily from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Sports

ANGELS BASEBALL - California Angels vs the Boston Red Sox, July 11, 12 at 8 p.m., July 13 at 1 p.m., in the Anaheim Stadium, 2000 State College Blvd., Anaheim. Tickets available in Orange County at United Calif. Banks, Mutual ticket agencies and Wallichs Music City stores. Phone 633-2000.

DODGERS — The Los Angeles Dodgers vs the Cincinnati Reds July 5, 6 at 8 p.m., July 7 at 1 p.m.; Chicago Cubs July 19, 20 at 8 p.m., July 21 at 1 p.m. in the Dodgers' Stadium, 1750 Stadium Way, Los Angeles. Tickets available locally at Wallichs Music City store and Mutual ticket agencies.

HORSE RACING - Thoroughbred horse racing at Hollywood Park, Century Blvd. at Prairie Ave., Inglewood, post time Tues. through Fri. 1:45 p.m.; Sat. 1:15 p.m., \$100,000 Hollywood Derby

Sat., July 6.

DRAG RACING — Races will be held Wed. 6-11 p.m. Sat. elimination races begin at 7:30 p.m. at OC International Raceway, Santa Ana Freeway at Laguna Canyon Rd. Admission, \$2, general; \$2.50 reserved. Phone 838-3593 for information.

COVER: Jean Simeon Chardin's "Cellar Boy" comes to life during the famed Pageant of the Masters held in Laguna Beach. Danny Swanson, who poses on the cover, is joined by hundreds of volunteers in the difficult task of making local residents into the subjects of some of the world's greatest art. A feature on Pages 5 through 7 takes a look at some of the behind the scenes work that makes it all possible.

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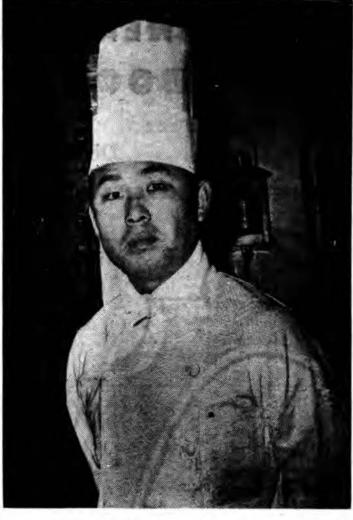
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Ed Shin Holds His Fellowmen In High Esteem



Meet the People

One ingredient which Edward Shin, Chef of the Five Crowns Restaurant in Corona del Mar, stirs liberally into every dish, never is mentioned in cook books, but he believes a restaurant's reputation is built on it. That ingredient is a deep understanding of people. From busboys through the most famous guest, he has an uncanny perception of what makes each happy.

"I try to make each person feel important," says the young Costa Mesa resident, "because they are important. In a restaurant the dishwasher is as important as the cook and the cook is as important as the management.

"Do you know how many people it takes to satisfy one customer? At the Five Crowns it takes 70! From the parking lot attendant through the waitress, we have to work as a team to satisfy one person. The customer is our business."

Perhaps the reason Ed understands people so well is that even at his young age he has seen a great deal of life.

In 1936, only one year after he was born in Kong Ju, Korea, his family fled to Manchuria, when the Japanese occupied their country. They remained exiled until the end of World War II. Then they made their way back to their homeland in any manner they could, riding mule carts or aboard the tops of trains. Many times they simply walked.

During the Korean War, Ed served as a private in the Republic of Korea Army. When the war was over he came to the United States as a foreign student. Although he had studied English in high school he didn't learn to speak the language until he came to this country. Since then he has taught himself another language — Spanish.

At the Monterey Peninsula College Ed Shin majored in home economics. He was the only man in a class with 20 girls. After receiving his associate of arts degree, he transferred to San Jose State where he majored in home economics.

To support himself Ed worked as a dishwasher, later moving up to bus boy, waiter and fry cook.

After he was graduated in 1959, he was sure the doors to success would open, but when he applied for jobs, he saw those doors slam because he wasn't a citizen. He then applied for a permanent resident's visa and only a few months ago, after more than eight years, it was granted. In five years he will automatically become a citizen.

Since his chances of becoming a home economist or food technician looked slim, Shin decided to gain more experience in the restaurant field. For two years he traveled through Northern California working in every capacity that restaurants offered. Then in 1962 he joined the Lawry's organization as a sauce cook in their Mediterranea Restaurant. The following year he was made roving chef. Daily he visited a different Lawry's restaurant in preparation for the time when he would be made chef of the Five Crowns at its opening.

Ed does not find it incongruous that he is a Korean preparing English

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Moliere Comedy



Patricia Falkenhain and Robert Gerringer are two members of the American Conservatory Theatre presenting Moliere's comedy, "Tartuffe," at the Huntington Hartford Theatre through July 13. The ACT, a relatively new but well-received repertory group, also will present Dylan Thomas' "Under Milkwood" beginning July 15.

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Amaryllis From Seed



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The wide-flaring trumpels of amaryllis are some of the most attractive flowers. They come in shades of red, pink and orange as well as pure white. Ideally suited to our coast climate they will grow well here with a minimum of care and a maximum of snail bait.

Surprisingly, since they are bulbs, they are rather easy to grow from seed. The best success is had with fresh seed, which ripens at this time of year.

Plant the seed in flats or pots that contain a soil mix rich in leafmold. The large seeds are black and papery and should be covered with about a half inch of the soil mix. They will start to come up in three or four weeks. Seedlings should be kept moist but not sopping wet.

As soon as the small seedlings are big enough to handle they should be transplanted to another flat or put into a pot, several together, allowing space for some growing before further transplanting.

When the small bulbs have four or five leaves they can be planted directly in the ground, which should have plenty of leafmold worked into it. With luck and good care the first bloom will come in about three years. It will be well worth the wait if good seed was planted.

You can purchase seed from seed specialists or from some amaryllis bulb specialists.* Good seed is not inexpensive but neither are the bulbs. If you have your own bulbs you can make your own crosses and this is very interesting and rewarding.

Until recently most of the really fine amaryllis have been Dutch hybrids which have been bred for growing in pots. The hardy American varieties did not have the desirable large flat flowers and pure colors of the Dutch hybrids. Most of the American varieties were red with white stripes down the center of each petal. A lot of them still are seen in the spring.

Crosses have been made between the two, breeding large-flowered hardy varieties that rival the Dutch hybrids in both color and form. There also are miniature varieties that have small flowers with the same pure colors and flower form of the regular hybrids. However, these flowers are only a third in size. They make nice pot plants and also are more attractive as cut flowers than are the large hybrids.

- Don Horton

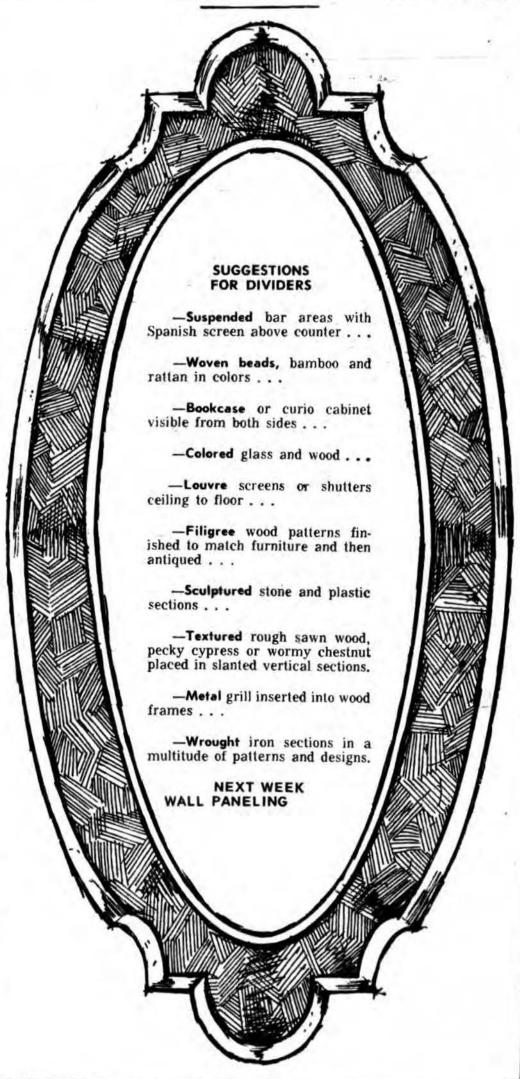
*In addition to regular seed companies an Amaryllis specialist selling seed is Robert D. Goedert, P.O. Box 6534, Jacksonville, Fla., 32205.



DESIGNER'S NOTEBOOK

Dividers

BY J. RUSSELL TUMELSON, ORANGE COUNTY DESIGNER-DECORATOR



Please address inquiries and questions by letter to: Designers Notebook, Weekender Magazine, Post Office Box 1875, Newport Beach, California.

Magazine Section-DAILY FILO

Once Again Models Prepare Living Portraits



Will the real cellar boy please step forth? Danny Swanson, also shown on the cover, model for Jean Chardin's "Cellar Boy," is one of the many volunteers who has another member of his family participating in the Pageant of the Masters. His mother, Ruth DeVries Swanson, portrays Chardin's "S c u I I e r y Maid," right. Danny is shown, left, as the cellar boy. Below, he and his mother relax between rehearsals.





MANY FAMILY MEMBERS SHARE IN UNIQUE MODELING OF ART

"Don't just do something — stand there!" might well be the command given by producer Don Williamson as he helps models into position for the Pageant of the Masters in Laguna Beach.

Each year, for a period of six weeks, during the world-famous Festival of Arts, great works of art are re-created nightly on the Irvine Bowl stage. Living models who portray characters in the art work are required to femain completely motionless for as long as the curtain remains open — anywhere from 60 to 90 seconds.

In its 33rd year, Laguna's Festival, still the only one of its kind in the world, continues to amaze and thrill its visitors. Opening on July 12 this summer, the Festival will run through August 24.

Pageant of the Masters first was shown in 1934, in the third year of the Festival's career, although some of Laguna Beach's oldtimers insist that living portraits were included in the Festival in '32 and '33. The first attempts at the living portrayal of the work of the masters was quite casual and rather crude.

Over the years the Pageant of the Masters has been developed to such a fine degree that visitors come from all over the country to view the spectacular.

Since its induction, the Festival only has missed four years — those during World War II. Now a nonprofit corporation with 2,445 members, the Festival is viewed by a quarter of a million people each year.

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The crew and production staff work day and night to produce the two-hour outdoor event. Students, housewives and businessmen learn the craft under the direction of a few paid professionals.

About 500 local people, from civic leaders to school youngsters, volunteer each summer to serve in the cast or on the crew of the Pageant. Two casts of about 130 people each alternate each week for the 44-night run of the spectacle. Some families have several members appearing in the living portraits.

Occasionally, when a model in the living portraits is absent, it is difficult to replace him due to requirements of age, build or some other physical characteristic. It is not unusual for a visitor, peering at an artist's booth, to be asked if he would act as a substitute. Moments later he might find himself on stage, in elaborate makeup, under the scrutiny of 5,000 eyes.

The switching of large sets in a matter of seconds is one of the main production problems.

Live narration by Howard Graham and live music from a 21-piece orchestra directed by Vic Schoen, combine to turn an art show into highly successful show business.

Pageant of the Masters even effects the United States Marine Air Force. The government has arranged to change the flight patterns from El Toro so that jets do not fly over the 2,500 seat natural amphitheater during the scheduled run of the Festival.

Arts and crafts of about 180 of the area's artists may be seen on the Festival grounds. Daily, from noon until midnight, many of the artists are on hand to demonstrate their skills. A puppet show with regularly-scheduled performances will be presented each day by Rene and his marionettes. There also will be a restaurant and snack shop for patrons.

Seats for the Pageant of the Masters may be reserved by calling the Irvine Bowl box office, 494-1147.

Festival Of The Arts Opens In Laguna Beach

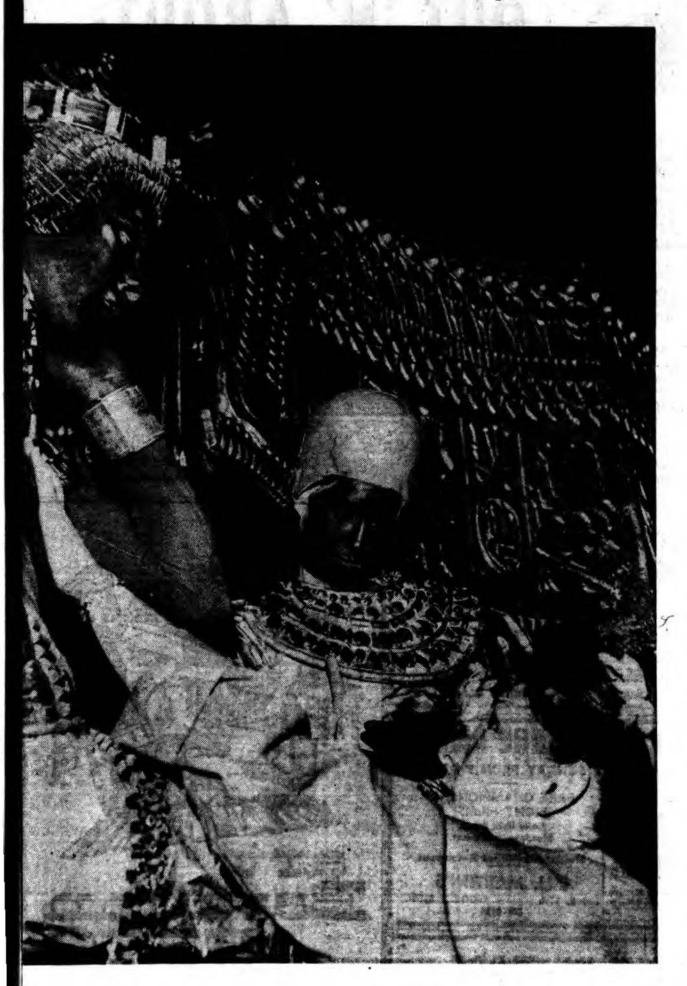




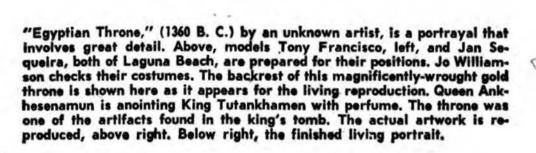


Toulouse - Lautrec's Jane Avril, the French cancan dancer, as portrayed by Leah Harlan and Francoise Winieski of Laguna Beach, is a duplication of Lautrec's first-rough sketch of the famous poster, top left, and the Jane of the finished poster, top right. Working models at left are Bert Pettey, hairstyling director, Jo Williamson, wardrobe director and Betty Tuttle, wardrobe assistant, in the usual order.

Amid Bustle Of Preparation And Anticipation









Smaller Salons

For the nonce, let's forget the area's Gastronomical Gigantics, its Entree Expansives, its Condiment Colossals.

We'll dwell, instead, on some of the smaller sip-n-sup salons . . . those establishments more generally referred to as 'family type" restaurants.

There are countless of same hereabouts . . . where Mom and Dad and the kids can enjoy good food and drink in spotless sur-roundings, served quickly and efficiently at economical tariffs.



Here are a few to keep in mind when planning that "group" effort.

MANY MENUS

As in the spacier spas, you can find just about any entree those taste buds are watering for.

For the beef eaters, it's pretty hard to beat the offerings of Bill Stewart and his Costa Mesa and Huntington Beach Sizzler operations.



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At these two roomy and attractively decorated locations you'll find: top sirloin steak, \$1.39; New York cut steak, \$1.59; one-half pound ground round steak, 89 cents. All of these entrees are served accompanied by baked potato or French Fries, plus roll and butter. For an additional 24 cents, mixed groon saled with choice of dressing. green salad with choice of dressing.

Other Sizzler Selections: gulf shrimp, \$1.19; fish and chips, 89 cents; a truly delicious steak sandwich served on sesame roll with French fries, 89 cents.

Of course the BIG one . . . in a family sense . . . at Sizzler is that Monday night special. Between the hours of 2-9 p.m. . . . that regularly-priced top sirloin steak dinner at \$1.39 drops down to \$1.09, with children's portions going for half that amount.

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By Don Wilson



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Might-try Mexican restaurants: Don Jose, Huntington Beach; Amigos, Costa Mesa; Mitla Mexican Restaurant, Costa Mesa; Don Roberto's, Costa Mesa; La Posada, Costa Mesa.

Fish-n-chips fanciers should make tracks for: Hank's Fish and Chips, Newport Beach; Th' Dorymen, ditto city; Original Fish-n-Chips, Costa Mesa; The Saucy Swan, Costa Mesa.

There are numerous names to remember for future trial: Snack Shops, Coco's, Denny's, Shakey's Pizza Parlors, Mr. Steak, Howard's, Pancake House, Me-N-Ed's . . . and on and on and on.

To reiterate . . . no Mealtime Massives, these . . . but you will definitely find both the food proffered at them, and the cost, to your

Laguna Lineup

Speaking of "trying"... how long has it been since you've cruised (on land, that is) down the coast to enjoy a bite in Laguna

There are plenty of places to do just that in Brush-Stroke-By-The-Sea.

One of the artist colony's most intimate calorie castles is The Cellar . . . a downstairs hideaway that features most commendable meals, liberal libations and the guitar-

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man's breakfast (English muffin or toast, juice and coffee), 45 cents. Pancake sandwich (three hotcakes, one egg, two strips of bacon), 60 cents. Ranch hand's breakfast or Woodsman's breakfast (and these will satisfy anyone), 75 cents.

Midday munching: hamburgers galore
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25 cents: Paulson Suprame \$1.15. Slim Jim 85 cents; Reuben-Supreme, \$1.15; Slim Jim, \$1.25; Businessman's Steak Sandwich, \$1.55.

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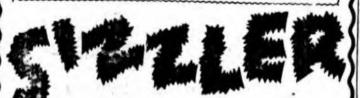
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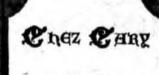
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get-alongs of John Cooke. You might remember Cooke from his lengthy stay at Saddleback Inn, also Laguna Beach. You'll find him at The Cellar address, Wednesdays through Sundays.

A long, long timer in LB is Benton's Coffee Shop . . . located right on Coast Highway entering the downtown area. Here . . . breakfast time, anytime; luncheon and dinner. With a wide-spread (and oft-ordered) menu, Benton's is probably most famous for the homemade pastries available there. Fantastic cakes and pies.

Elegant Eateries

Lucien Brack's Old Brussels is a delightful dinery of dark wood, gold table cloths and napkins (during our last visit), bric-a-brac you'll chat about and warm firelight.



New York beef roast the principal palate pleaser at Old Brussels.

For exotics . . . in both food and drink . . . it's The Outrigger in Laguna Beach.

A place of gurgling waterfalls and overhead palm frond sweeps, The Outrigger has it all . . . from tall and cools right on through an imposing menu of South Seas succulents.



Many More

As in the above case of the family-style dining-dens there are far too many excellent restaurants in Laguna Beach to cover individually herein.

However, jot these down as "Lagunz Look-Ats:" The White House, Andree's, Royal Hawaiian, Victor Hugo's, Hotel Laguna (Sea Terrace Room), Saddleback-By-The-Sea, La Strada, House of Hyun.

NOTES OF A NOMAD



We try . . . but sometimes it's just impossible to be infallible.

Apologies . . . through this reference to the column a couple of weeks ago . . . to El French, Quiet Woman, Corona del Mar.

What's it all about? Merely this.

Throughout one entire segment of that column, we kept referring to El "Thomas" as landlord of the QW.

The fact that we once labored for four years in the company of one . . . El Thomas . . . at another newspaper is no excuse for such a boo-boo; although, truthfully, it was the reason.

Anyhow . . . sorry El FRENCH.

A new kick at The Red Carpet, Balboa, involves patrons of that very nice beer bar "goin' clammin'." Yep . . . when season and tides are right, a group heads for the Channel, scoops up the number of clams required and retires again to the RC where they boil those beauties and wash them down with that icy and bubbly.

Not too bad a route to go!

To the inquirers: no definite date set as yet for the doors of that new Don The Beachcomber (Corona del Mar) to swing open. Ground has not even been broken yet, so, obviously, any actual operation of the spa is still quite a way off.

Add inquirers: word has that the nearing-completion Wu-ben's, Newport Beach, will be doling out those Cantonese condiments . . . and coolers . . . approximately July 15.

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(WATCH FOR NEXT WEEK'S NOT ADVERTISEMENT)



Lightest Mexico

By John Abney



A fellow from Arizona wrote asking about work for bilingual youngsters in Mexico. He says they have Spanish and English speaking high school dropouts, some of whom are above average intelligence and could do clerical work. And he asks if there is a market for employment in Mexico City for this type of boy or girl.

No sir, I'm afraid not. It's a little more complicated than just coming to Mexico and going to work. First of all, the labor laws here require that the heavy percentage of employees in any company be Mexican citizens. Otherwise, the offices would be overrun with foreigners and that would cut Mexicans out of work in their own country.

Foreigners do live and work here but the first thing you have to do is find a company that wants your services. This company then has to write a letter to the immigration department here requesting that you be given working papers and the department investigates the whole business to see what the balance of employees in said company is. This takes time. Sometimes several

Q. Is there an off-season when hotel rates

A. Yes ma'am. The big season with full rates runs from about the first of December to the end of April. The "offseason" goes from the end of April to December. Rates are down 25 or 30 percent but the hotels often are filled

not high. Q. Where can we get a list of trailer

Q. Are reservations necessary in Mexico?

We like to travel when the spirit moves

A. I'll admit that is the nicest way of getting around but you're taking a

risk. During the big season you often

can't get accommodations anywhere.

When the so-called off-season starts, you have the white collar workers, school

teachers and so on, coming down on the

economy tours. This keeps the hotels at

a brisk level. If you plan to drift around

the country, I would suggest you get reservations in advance unless you stay off

Q. Can you recommend good but not ex-

pensive hotels in Guadalajara, Acapulco

A. I like the Hotel Fenix in Guadala-

jara. Acapulco has so many hotels that it's tough to single out any one. However,

I usually stay at the Maris because it is located right on the beach and the rates are right. As to Mexico City, since

you're driving down why not try Shirley Courts located in the center of town? The food is excellent and the tariff is

the beaten paths.

and Mexico City?

courts in Mexico?

A. Try the AAA guide book to Mexico and Central America. They have a list of everything you'll need and I believe they quote prices as well.

(Questions on Mexico? Write John Abney, San Francisco 1730, Mexico City 12, Mexico.)

MEXICAN RODEO

Mexico's top rated movie and recording star, Tony Aguilar, right, is currently appearing in his National Mexico Rodeo in the Los Angeles Sports Arena, through July 7. Shown with him are his wife, film star Flor Silvestre, and his seven year-old son, Tony Jr.

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Current Exhibits

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SO. CALIF. FIRST NAT'L BANK - 17122 Beach Blvd., Huntington Beach. On exhibit during regular business hours through July 26, oil paintings by Huntington Art League member, Teressa Uzzardo.

NEWPORT BEACH CITY HALL - 3300 Newport Blvd., Newport Beach. On exhibit during regular business hours, a one-man show, James Clutter's "Retrospective Collection," sponsored by the N.B. Art Committee.

NEWPORT NATIONAL BANK - 1090 Bayside Drive, Newport Beach. On exhibit during regular business hours through July, the weavings and tapestries of Jean Tillman of Anaheim and Marian Sanders of Costa Mesa.

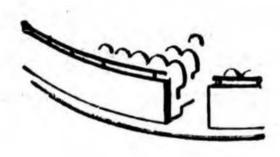


CAMERA WORK GALLERY - 1834D Newport Blvd., Costa Mesa. On exhibit during regular business hours through July 13, prints by photographer Edmund Teske and "The Mexican Portfolio" by Paul Strand.

CORONA DEL MAR LIBRARY - 420 Marigold, Corona del Mar. On exhibit during regular library hours through July, original magazine covers done by local artists.

CHARLES BOWERS MUSEUM — 2002 N. Main St., Santa Ana. Hours: Tues. through Sat. 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Sun. 1 to 5 p.m.; Thurs. evening 7 to 9 p.m. No admission charge. On exhibit beginning July 6, a juried craftsmen and designer show by members of the Orange County Art Association.

WESTERN ART GALLERY - Saddleback Inn, E. First St. and Santa Ana Freeway, Santa Ana. Currently on exhibit, during regular business hours, paintings of the old West by Donald Putnam and Ronald Erickson.



STILL RUNNING

"The Petrified Forest"

A suspense drama, "The Petrified Forest," is being presented at the Huntington Beach Playhouse, 2110 Main St., Huntington Beach, Fri. and Sat., through July 6. Curtain time 8:30 p.m. Phone 847-1631 for further information

"Adventures in a Paper Bag"

An evening of experimental theater combining acting and film, will be presented by the South Coast Repertory, Second Step Theatre in their production "Adventures in a Paper Bag." Performances at the SCR Theater, 2815 Villa Way, Newport Beach will be held Fri., Sat. and Sun. through July 7. Curtain time 8:30 p.m. Phone 646-1363 for further information.

"May Your House Be Free From Nozzles"

A satirical comedy, "May Your House Be Free From Nozzles," is being presented at the Orange Studio Theatre, 195 N. State College, Orange. Performances are on Thurs., Fri. and Sat. at 8:30 p.m. through July 11. Phone 526-6614 for further information.

"A Streetcar Named Desire"

The South Coast Repertory, Third Step Theatre, 1827 Newport Blvd., Costa Mesa, is presenting Tennessee Williams' drama, "A Streetcar Named Desire." Performances Thurs, through Sat, closing July 14. Curtain time 8:30 p.m. Phone 646-1363.

Current Live Theater

"Marriage of Figaro"

The "Marriage of Figaro" is being presented in English translation at the Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach through July 27. Performances scheduled Fri. and Sat. beginning at 8:15 p.m. During the Fourth of July holiday weekend, productions will be held on Sat. and Sun. evenings, July 6 and 7. Phone (213) 434-6435 for further information.

OPENING THIS WEEK

"The Odd Couple"

Neil Simon's comedy, "The Odd Couple," is being presented at the Laguna Playhouse, 319 Ocean Ave., Laguna Beach, July 5 through July 21. Performances Thurs, through Sun. at 8:30 p.m. Phone 494-8061 for ticket information.

"Little Richard Revue"

The "Little Richard Revue," starring Little Richard, Bo Diddley and Wolfman Jack, will be staged July 8 and 9 at Melodyland Theatre, 10 Freedman Way. Anaheim. Curtain time 8:30 p.m. Phone 776-7460 for ticket information.

"Sound of Music"

Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Sound of Music" will be presented July 11 through 21 by the Long Beach Civic Light Opera Association in the Concert Hall of the Municipal Auditorium, 270 E. Seaside Drive, Long Beach. Phone (213) 432-7926 for further information.



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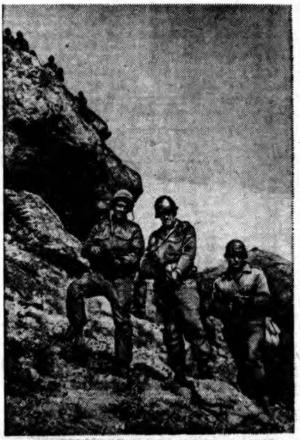
MOVIE SCENES



Tommy Steele definitely has problems in "The Happiest Millionaire" at the Surf Theater, Huntington Beach.



A scene from "Sound of Music," starring Julie Andrews, now being shown at the Balboa Theater on the peninsula.



Cliff Robertson, William Holden and Vince Edwards in a scene from "The Devil's Brigade" now at the Port Theater, Corona del Mar and Paulo Drive-In, Costa Mesa.

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