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Ex-Newport Councilman Details Shooting Attack

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Closeup View of Skull of 17,000-year-old 'Laguna Man'

No Skullduggery

Laguna Man 17,000 Years Old

By RICHARD P. NALL
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

A skull found in Laguna Beach 35 years ago has opened a new door to the puzzle of man's first appearance on this continent.

UCLA scientists believe the find is roughly 17,000 years old, possibly more. It would set man's appearance in North America 4,000 to 5,000 years earlier than any previous find.

W. Howard Wilson, 22711 Vista Del Sol, Three Arch Bay, owns the skull. He found it in 1933 at what is now 255 St. Ann's Drive.

Wilson and Edward H. Marriner were digging for artifacts and bones in the bank of a road at the time.

The skull has doubtless traveled further than its original owner since dug from sandy soil. However, scientists in Europe and America, though interested in the find, had no sure way years ago of dating it. Man then was believed to have dated back 10,000 or 12,000 years in America.

In February, Dr. Rainer Berger told the DAILY PILOT that radiometric dating of the partial skull was under way and could alter basic tenets about man's first appearance on the continent.

Berger and James R. Sackett of UCLA have since satisfied themselves through the radio carbon tests that the

skull has pushed back the past. The find is now at the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D. C. for additional corroboration.

Recently scientists put on display a charred and broken skull found in Washington state at a federal dam site in 1965. It is believed possibly 13,000 years old.

Wilson's skull find is said to be similar to that of Cro-magnon man fossils found in a French cave. It includes a portion from about the center of the nose area, the top and part of the back.

Dr. Louis Leakey, internationally noted anthropologist, asked in February to take the skull to UCLA. Leakey discovered the oldest known human remains in Africa believed to be more than two million years old.

He has also contended that hand axes found in the Calico mountains of California might be 40,000 years old.

Digging is again under way at the St. Ann's Drive site. Dr. Joseph Tomchak, professor of anthropology at Orange Coast College, is working at the site with students. Old bone fragments have been found but not yet dated.

Wilson has frequently loaned the skull to scientists who estimated various ages but only this year did serious testing get under way after Leakey became enthused.

Former Councilman Says He Was Also Sniper Target

Former Newport Beach city councilman Al Forgit said today he believes persons unknown who fired on his car are the same suspects who killed a young Santa Ana motorcyclist on the freeway in Fountain Valley.

"That's the same gang that killed that kid on the motorcycle, there's no question about it," said Forgit.

He referred to the shooting Wednesday of 21-year-old James M. Gardner on the San Diego freeway in Fountain Valley. The slayers — or slayer — are still being sought.

Forgit's car was fired on Sunday night. It happened as he and his wife River bridge on Pacific Coast Highway drove across the Santa Ana way. They were heading into Newport. A tan Volkswagen carrying four youths passed them in the other direction.

"I saw a flash, heard an explosion and the windshield cracked," said Forgit, who this morning returned from a four-day hunting trip.

Forgit is a strong believer in a police-monitored television surveillance system.

If the city had one, he said today, it might have led to the capture of a group of young men who fired a gun at his car.

"If the police had a TV camera stationed on that bridge, they would have gotten the whole incident on tape," he

said. "Then they could have picked the gang up. It's a gang of outlaws roaming the county."

Forgit said sheriff's investigators had been questioning him on the possible link between the two shootings. A .22 caliber weapon appeared to be involved in both.

Falls Six Floors

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An unidentified skydiver this morning sat in his car and watched a 57-year-old Newport Beach man plunge to his death from the sixth floor balcony of a Newport medical building.

The dead man was identified by police as Gerald Hart, 1507 Ruth Lane, Newport Beach. Police said they were virtually certain the headlong fall was a suicide.

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HESSIANS' BAIL NEAR \$200,000 ON ASSAULT RAP

Nixon Plans To See LBJ On Saturday

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — Richard M. Nixon set off on a new election crusade for the White House today by pledging not to undercut President Johnson or America's allies in the field of foreign affairs.

The Republican party's 1968 presidential candidate said he is going to the LBJ ranch in Texas Saturday to visit Johnson and to be briefed on the Vietnam war by Cyrus R. Vance, a top Johnson adviser and No. 2 U.S. negotiator at the Paris peace talks.

Nixon told newsmen Johnson telephoned congratulations Thursday night for Nixon's smashing nomination victory and assured him "I'm going to play it straight down the middle" in keeping the Republican candidate up to date on the pace of Paris talks.

Beaming, although his face was puffy with lack of sleep, Nixon said Johnson told him: "Dick, you have my congratulations and my sympathy."

Nixon reinforced the gesture of unity by dropping the idea of a trip to the Soviet Union before the November election.

Earlier this week, when his quest for the GOP nomination stood challenged by Govs. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York and Ronald Reagan of California, Nixon announced he was considering a trip to Russia, possibly before the Democratic convention in Chicago later this month.

Since then, he said, he had "reluctantly concluded the trip cannot now be taken and will not be taken before the election."

Nixon added: "We have too many demands that are urgent in the United States."

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HESSIANS REUNITED — Eight motorcycle club members among 22 rounded up Wednesday from around West Orange County are photographed en masse at Costa Mesa City Jail before being booked on suspicion of assault with intent to commit murder. Standing (from left) are Thomas Hille, John Dore, Philip Cerasco and Robert Harmon. Squatting (from left) Ronald Murdock, James Larson, Waymon Grisenti and Robert Henderson. Nine others were in custody as well today, awaiting arraignment.

Waitress Who Strangled Daughter Sent to Prison

NEW YORK (AP) — Red-haired Alice Crimmins, the pretty former night club waitress convicted of strangling her 4-year-old daughter, was sentenced today to 5 to 20 years in prison.

Mrs. Crimmins, 29, was sentenced on a first degree manslaughter charge by Queens Supreme Court Justice Peter T. Farrell.

Just before the sentencing, Mrs. Crimmins denounced the court when asked if she had anything to say in her behalf.

"You don't care who killed my children," she said angrily. "You just want to close your books on this. You don't give a damn who killed my children."

Mrs. Crimmins was charged only in the death of her daughter, Alice Marie. The body of her son, Edmund Jr., 5, was found later in a vacant lot, too decomposed to disclose the cause of his death.

Accusing her prosecutors of being "rotten through and through," Mrs. Crimmins, trembling, told the court: "I did not kill my children."

The children disappeared from the Crimmins' apartment in Queens July 14, 1965 and the mother insisted they had been kidnapped from their ground floor bedroom.

During her trial a witness told of seeing Mrs. Crimmins, an unidentified man, the little boy and the family dog leave the apartment with Mrs. Crimmins carrying a "bundle" that the prosecution contended was the little girl's body.

Another leading witness was a former boyfriend of Mrs. Crimmins who testified she confessed to him she had killed her daughter.

Mesa Cycle Mob Awaits Hearing

By ARTHUR R. VINSEL
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Conducting themselves like choir boys, 17 members of Costa Mesa's Hessians motorcycle club waited in city jail today with bail totaling nearly \$200,000, while police obtained complaints charging the gang with assault with intent to commit murder.

A total of 22 men were rounded up Wednesday, but several of the outlaw cyclists were later released and another was arrested at police headquarters today, where he went voluntarily for questioning.

The crowd — probably to be arraigned in Harbor District Judicial Court this afternoon — is suspected of the Wednesday night chain-whipping and shooting of an ex-prizefighter at his Costa Mesa home.

Robert H. Glazier, 30, of 2224 Placentia Ave., was reported in hiding today, recovering from multiple lacerations, baseball bat clubbing bruises and a gunshot wound in the left hand.

The victim, his wife Barbara, and a man who shared the apartment, Ron W. Hiltz, 23, identified the intruders, who burst in after cutting telephone wires from the apartment, as the Hessians.

Police were told that the gang of night marauders was led by Frank W. "Wild Mouse" Rundle, 24, of 135 Albert St., Costa Mesa, who had

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Orange Coast



Weather

Old Sol will do his darndest to break through that patchy fog this weekend, bringing 72-degree warmth to the Orange Coast.

INSIDE TODAY

It's sink or swim — literally — for Corona del Mar and Newport Harbor High performers in their version of the South Pacific. Grab a laugh preserver and come along to the big aquatic show today in the WEEKENDER.

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Shots Heard In Miami After Riot

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Sporadic gunshots were heard today in the riot-torn black area of Miami where three Negroes were shot to death and 18 persons wounded during a savage night of looting and burning.

Occasional shots were fired out of automobiles into store windows but police called the day's renewed disturbances "minor." The sheriff's office said the area was "under firm control."

But a National Guard Force equipped with everything from shotguns to flatthrowers stuck to its guns in the "occupied territory," ready to move back into action at the first sign of new flareups.

"We are standing by," said a Guard spokesman, "waiting to find out what they are going to do. Then we'll make our own move."

In the Liberty City district, where the first racial violence in recent Miami history broke out 10 miles from the site of the Republican National Convention, police Thursday faced sniper bullets and barrages of rocks and bottles.

Then they struck back. Two Negroes were fatally wounded during an exchange of gunfire at an apartment house.

Later, when a 550-block area embracing Liberty City was barricaded and swept by National Guard troops, another Negro was shot off a porch balcony in the Central Negro District to the south.

Sheriff E. Wilson Purdy declared a 6 p.m. curfew in an area bounded by Northwest 73rd Street on the north, the Northwest 36th Street Airport Expressway on the south, the North-South Expressway on the east and Northwest 22nd Avenue on the west.

As the curfew was imposed for the first time Thursday night, National Guard troop carriers swept the streets, huge searchlights swinging slowly from side to side.

"We're going to clean out these streets," one officer barked to his men. "We're taking no bull this time."

Later, a National Guard spokesman said that "once the sweep started, there was no trouble at all."

But, as the impressive show of force brought quiet to Liberty City, new trouble erupted in the Central Negro District.

Sgt. James H. Tomblay, a wounded Miami policeman, said a volley of shots was fired from a rooftop at Northwest 22nd Street and Northwest 3rd Avenue.

Runaway County 'Hippie' Girls Return Home

Three young girls who disappeared from Costa Mesa Sunday night after the Newport Pop Festival have returned to their Santa Ana homes disillusioned with the life of hippies.

Cecilia Montoya, 15, her sister Theresa, 12, and Jeanne Castro, 14, were picked up by Hollywood police after an anonymous boy telephoned Mrs. Mary Montoya that he had seen her daughters in a Hollywood strip night spot.

After four days of living off the town in Hollywood, the girls' first thought was a bath. They spent the last two nights sleeping in the doorway of a school.

"It was really weird, like a different world almost," said 15-year-old Cecilia. Why did the girls run away? When they called home late Sunday they were scolded for being late and feared further punishment. They were given a ride to Hollywood by a group of hippie girls.



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"America is in trouble today not because her people have failed but because her leaders have failed," he said. "What America needs are leaders to match the greatness of her people."

He said new leadership clearly is needed when the world's strongest nation is tied down by four years of war in Vietnam, when the world's richest nation cannot manage its own economy, when the nation with the greatest respect for law is "plagued by unprecedented lawlessness" and when the American president cannot travel without fear of hostile demonstrations.

The remedy, he said, "is a complete housecleaning of those responsible for our failure and a complete reappraisal of America's policies in every section of the world."

Of Vietnam, he said that military, economic and diplomatic power have never been used so ineffectively. He promised to say nothing in his campaign that would damage the Paris peace talks. But he said that if those talks fail to produce results by November, the nation will turn to new leadership, "not tied to the policies and mistakes of the past."

"The first priority foreign policy objective of our next administration will be to bring an honorable end to the war in Vietnam," he pledged.

There have been conflicts in past years among regular party groups and so-called citizens groups trying to raise funds for a presidential campaign.

Maurice Stans, budget director during the Eisenhower administration, was named chairman of the finance committee. Stans succeeds Gen. Lucius Clay who resigned the chairmanship this week and then endorsed New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller for the GOP presidential nomination.

The critical period generally lasts through the first week following such an attack," his army doctors told newsmen.

The physicians said all vital life signs — temperature, pulse, respiration and blood pressure — remain stable. They also said he spent another comfortable day and night.

Eisenhower suffered his sixth heart attack Tuesday at Walter Reed Army Medical Center while recuperating from a previous attack. Doctors had expected to release him within a week before his latest setback.

Southern States Won't Support Nixon: Wallace

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — George C. Wallace says he doubts that Richard M. Nixon will carry any Southern states because Nixon has supported "those movements that have taken over our schools and our domestic institutions in this part of the country."

"There is not . . . 10 cents worth of difference in the attitude of Mr. Nixon and the Democratic attitude toward these matters," Wallace added in television interviews Thursday.

The third-party presidential candidate said Nixon's nomination for the presidency would not change his campaign plans.

"It doesn't make any difference who the Republicans nominate," Wallace said. "They're going to have to run on their records. Their platform and record gives the American people no choice in the November election."

U.S. Troops Set Trap

N. Viets Caught in Search for Food

SAIGON (UPI) — U. S. troops aboard helicopters and river hovercraft trapped two bands of North Vietnamese on the prowl for food near Hue Thursday night and today. American headquarters said at least 50 of the enemy were killed and 63 captured.

In the Mekong Delta, at the other

end of South Vietnam, the U. S. command said stray fire from two American patrol boats under Viet Cong attack hit a village, killing 16 South Vietnamese and wounding 120.

The Hue area battles erupted as thousands of American and South Vietnamese troops pressed an offensive through the A Shau Valley southwest of the old imperial capital.

The fighting on the outskirts of Hue indicated allied pressure had forced the main body of North Vietnamese troops into the hills away from the rice-producing coastal plains and that these men may be desperately short of food. Both units trapped on the lowlands by units of the U. S. 101st Air Cavalry Division were on foraging missions.

County Hears Racism Charge In Employment

By JACK BROBACK

Racial discrimination in Orange County housing and employment was charged Thursday before a meeting of the State Fair Employment Practices Commission.

Representatives of minority groups took turns making general charges against county employers and landlords.

James Allen, chairman of the Orange County Fair Housing Council, told commissioners discrimination being practiced in the county is "a capsule version of what is being practiced in the larger urban areas, but it is the same kind of vicious attitude."

The FEPC meeting in the Santa Ana City Council chambers was the nine-year-old commission's first session in the county.

Executive Officer Peter Johnson said during that period the commission has received 107 complaints of job discrimination and 24 of housing discrimination from residents of the county.

Allen complained that seven housing complaints processed recently through the FEPC were lost in part "due to lack of sensitivity" of FEPC investigators to minority problems.

Ted Heisser, chairman of the Orange County branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) also charged housing and job discrimination.

Heisser said that Negroes in the county are victimized by employers who offer them "only those jobs that do not pay enough to live on."

California Real Estate Association vice president Nicholas Barletta of Santa Ana refuted the claims of discrimination in housing and employment in his business.

He said the CREA had laws to cover such discrimination and violators are subject to dismissal from the organization.

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fought with Glazier several days before.

Investigators — who hinted at a new development in the case some time this morning — said Glazier is a former Golden Gloves boxing champion from New York.

He was employed at the Little Big O, a bar at 1934 Placentia Ave., as bouncer when the alleged fistfight with Wild Mouse occurred, according to investigators.

The victim narrowly escaped death Wednesday night during the melee when an intruder named as Wild Mouse by witnesses levelled a pistol at him and fired from close range.

The slug — which has not been found as yet — ricocheted off a finger bone in the victim's left hand as he shielded his bloody face, ripped severely by motorcycle chains.

The weapon, reportedly a .22 caliber revolver, has not been found either, but a small arsenal of 11 guns was confiscated at 2205 Canyon Drive, a house occupied by the Hessians, just outside Costa Mesa city limits.

Several of the motorcycle gang members were arrested there, a cluster was roused from a bar at 19202 Beach Blvd., Huntington Beach, and a handful of others were taken in traffic stops.

Wild Mouse and his girlfriend were arrested at Brookhurst Street and Adams Avenue in Fountain Valley early Thursday, when police and sheriff's deputies spotted them cruising toward Costa Mesa.

Investigators said Rundle denied knowledge of the brutal attack — in which telephone lines were pre-cut to prevent a call for help — suggesting perhaps a rival club was involved.

The Hell's Angels and the Hessians, which have settled in the Costa Mesa area in recent months, have been feuding off and on, police were told.

The gang which broke into the boxer's apartment Wednesday night, however, wore Hessian emblems on their jackets and one shouted as they left the bloody shambles of the home:

"Don't fight with the Hessians." The crowd then roared off with a burst of exhaust pipe thunder.

The latest suspect, arrested on information from secret sources, was identified as Gerald D. English, 31, of 1783 Tustin Ave., according to Watch Commander Lt. Dudley Van Cleave.

Hessians at first arrested, then released Thursday included Arthur R. Barrett, 29, William R. Black, 23, and Greg E. Elshire, 28, all of 2205 Canyon Drive, near Costa Mesa.

Also released were Charles E. Littlejohn, of 102 Princess Lane, Santa Ana, Donald E. Bortisser, 28, a sailor stationed at the U. S. Naval Weapons Station, Seal Beach, and Steven S. Casper, 24, of 10932 Sidney Place, Garden Grove.

Besides Rundle and English, other Hessians still held today and awaiting arraignment were identified by police as:

Philip C. Cerasco, 20, of 1325 Balboa Blvd., Newport Beach.

John P. Dore, 23, of 2205 Canyon Drive, Costa Mesa area.

Robert G. Duncon, 26, of 1986 Raymond Ave., Costa Mesa.

Michael L. Falco, 19, of 5421 Santa Monica Ave., Garden Grove.

Waymon A. Grisenti, 34, of Harbor City.

Robert C. Harmon, 20, of 1442 S. Raitt St., Santa Ana.

Robert J. Henderson, 24, of 251 Avocado St., Costa Mesa.

Thomas M. Hille, 20, of 2207 Canyon Drive, outside Costa Mesa.

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William E. Jewell, 22, of Santa Fe Springs.

James R. Larson, 26, of 12682 Magnolia Ave., Garden Grove.

Ronald N. Murdock, 30, of 17091 Oak St., Garden Grove.

Marius A. Savoy, 27, of 7626 Commodore Circle, Huntington Beach.

Michael D. Walker, 27, of 1312 Balboa Blvd., Newport Beach.

Charles P. Weeks, 23, of 12682 Magnolia Ave., Garden Grove.

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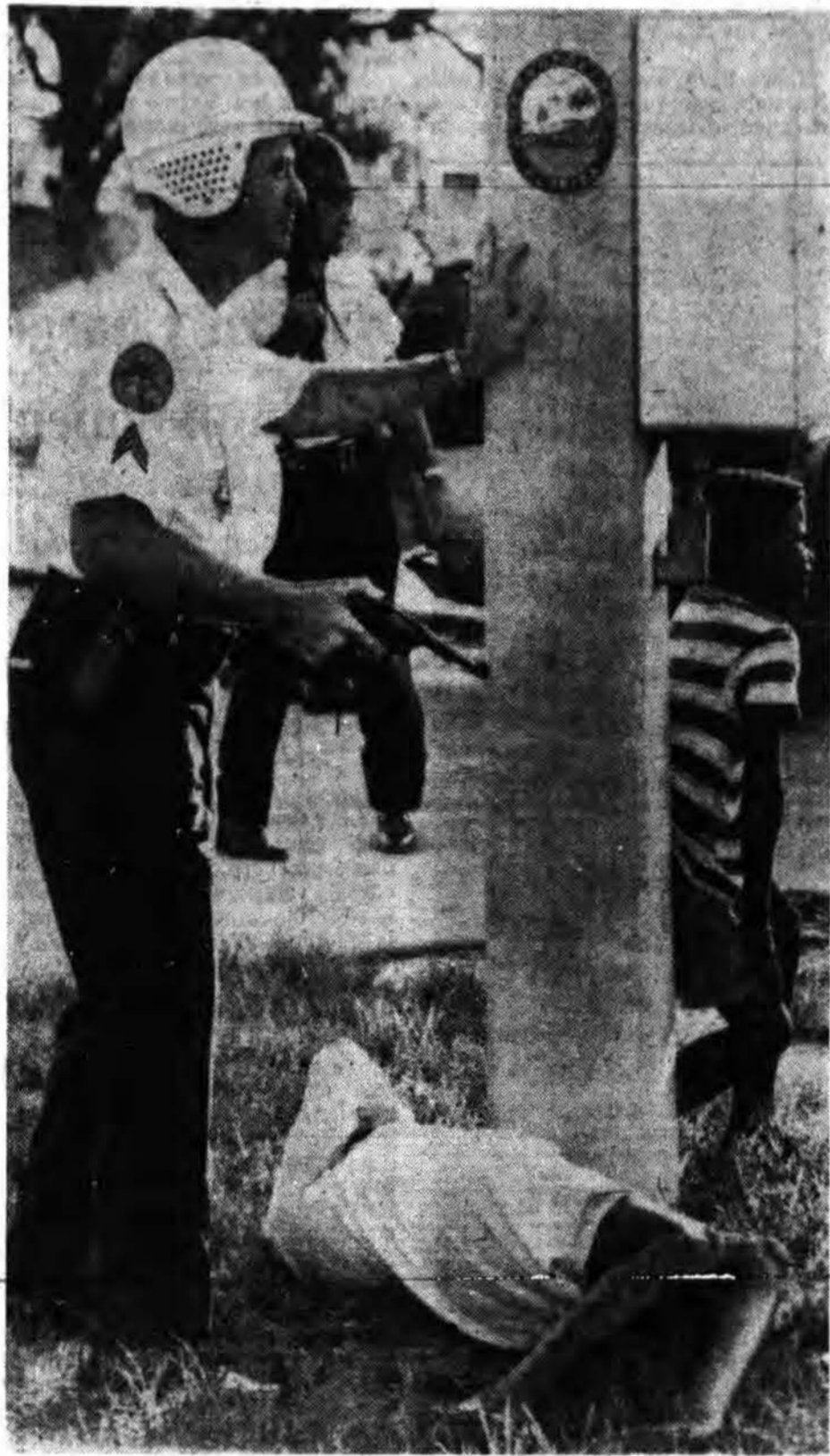
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LIBERTY CITY WAR — Miami police sergeant takes cover with drawn pistol behind traffic light stanchion in predominantly Negro Liberty City section of town. Crumpled form of Negro woman at his feet is apparently one of many victims of street fighting which erupted Wednesday in area and has continued sporadically.

Killing, Beating Linked?

Valley Police Believe Hessians Not Involved

Police today pondered a possible link between the savage beating of a Costa Mesa boxer and the suspected thrill murder of a clean-cut young motorcyclist Wednesday in Fountain Valley.

Gardner, 21, of 619 S. Mountain View Ave., Santa Ana.

The victim, a Navy veteran who worked, attended school and planned to marry next spring, lay along the San Diego Freeway near Euclid Ave., shot five times by a small caliber, automatic weapon.

fiscated from a Hessian house near Costa Mesa.

Planners OK Valley Oil Drill Permit

Oil drilling may soon begin in Fountain Valley. Planning commissioners have approved an application by Shell Oil Company to construct a drilling station at the southwest corner of Bushard Street and Warner Avenue.

The proposed oil well is believed to be the Valley's first.

Planners granted a temporary permit for an exploratory drilling site.

If oil is found, Shell will have to come back for another permit, said planner John Richards.

Valley planners also have approved a precise plan submitted by LASCO Industries, a plastic company of Los Angeles, for a 21,000-square-foot factory on the southeast corner of Euclid Street and Condon Avenue.



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Alamitos Seeks Third Police Chief in Month

Los Alamitos, which has gone through two police chiefs in the past month, is on the look out for a new one.

City Manager James M. Smith Thursday launched a search to replace Donald A. French, fired June 30 after heading the department for six years.

William Austin, named acting chief by Smith faces a jury trial Aug. 27 on charges of assault and battery brought by Robert Whitson, 19, of Rossmoor.

Whitson claims Austin roughed him up when he went to the police station last Friday to get back a tape player an officer had taken from him because he could not establish proof of ownership.

If Austin is acquitted he will return to the department as a sergeant but not as police chief, Smith said Thursday.

In the meantime Smith is acting as chief. He hopes to get rid of the job within two months.

Y Breakfast Planned

Fountain Valley Y's-Men gather for breakfast at 7:45 a.m. Saturday at Cook's Pancake House, 15081 Beach Blvd., Midway City.

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He said he saw the man's leap from beginning to end.

Police listed as a preliminary motive for the death "depression." They said Hart had visited a doctor either at the medical building or at Hoag only three days ago.

However, an investigator said it was not believed that Hart had been suffering from any terminal disease. Detectives later this morning were attempting to gather more details on the dead man's background.

Initial reports said that Hart was employed as a lighting technician for a television company.

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By ARTHUR R. VINSEL

Conducting themselves like choir boys, 17 members of Costa Mesa's Hessians motorcycle club waited in city jail today with bail totaling nearly \$200,000, while police obtained complaints charging the gang with assault with intent to commit murder.

A total of 22 men were rounded up Wednesday, but several of the outlaw cyclists were later released and another was arrested at police headquarters today, where he went voluntarily for questioning.

The crowd — probably to be arraigned in Harbor District Judicial Court this afternoon — is suspected of the Wednesday night chain-whipping and shooting of an ex-prizefighter at his Costa Mesa home.

Robert H. Glazier, 30, of 2224 Placentia Ave., was reported in hiding today, recovering from multiple lacerations, baseball bat clubbing bruises and a gunshot wound in the left hand.

The victim, his wife Barbara, and a man who shared the apartment, Ron W. Hills, 23, identified the intruders, who burst in after cutting telephone wires from the apartment, as the Hessians.

Police were told that the gang of night marauders was led by Frank W. "Wild Mouse," Rundle, 24, of 135 Albert St., Costa Mesa, who had fought with Glazier several days before.

Investigators — who hinted at a new development in the case some time this morning — said Glazier is a former Golden Gloves boxing champion from New York.

He was employed at the Little Big O, a bar at 1934 Placentia Ave., as bouncer when the alleged fistfight with Wild Mouse occurred, according to investigators.

The victim narrowly escaped death Wednesday night during the melee when an intruder named as Wild Mouse by witnesses leveled a pistol at him and fired from close range.

The slug — which has not been found as yet — ricocheted off a finger bone in the victim's left hand as he shielded his bloody face, ripped severely by motorcycle chains.

The weapon, reportedly a .22 caliber revolver, has not been found either, but a small arsenal of 11 guns was confiscated at 2205 Canyon Drive, a house occupied by the Hessians, just outside Costa Mesa city limits.

Several of the motorcycle gang (See HESSIANS, Page 2)

3 Killed, 18 Wounded In Miami Violent Night

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Sporadic gunshots were heard today in the riot-torn black area of Miami where three Negroes were shot to death and 18 persons wounded during a savage night of looting and burning.

Occasional shots were fired out of automobiles into store windows but police called the day's renewed disturbances "minor." The sheriff's office said the area was "under firm control."

But a National Guard Force equipped with everything from shotguns to flamethrowers stuck to its guns in the "occupied territory," ready to move back into action at the first sign of new flareups.

"We are standing by," said a Guard spokesman, "waiting to find out what they are going to do. Then we'll make our own move."

In the Liberty City district, where the first racial violence in recent Miami history broke out 10 miles from the site of the Republican National Convention, police Thursday faced sniper bullets and barrages of rocks and bottles.

Then they struck back. Two Negroes were fatally wounded during an exchange of gunfire at an apartment house.

Later, when a 550-block area embracing Liberty City was barricaded and swept by National Guard troops, another Negro was shot off a porch balcony in the Central Negro District to the south.

Sheriff E. Wilson Purdy declared a 6 p.m. curfew in an area bounded by Northwest 73rd Street on the north,

the Northwest 36th Street Airport Expressway on the south, the North-South Expressway on the east and Northwest 22nd Avenue on the west.

As the curfew was imposed for the first time Thursday night, National Guard troop carriers swept the streets, huge searchlights swinging slowly from side to side.

"We're going to clean out these streets," one officer barked to his men. "We're taking no bull this time."

Later, a National Guard spokesman said that "once the sweep started, there was no trouble at all."

But, as the impressive show of force brought quiet to Liberty City, new trouble erupted in the Central Negro District.

Sgt. James H. Tomby, a wounded Miami policeman, said a volley of shots was fired from a rooftop at Northwest 22nd Street and Northwest 3rd Avenue.

"We pulled up there," he said, "and I felt this burning sensation in my left arm. We returned the gunfire."

E. Jest Cleveland, a Miami Beach car washer, was shot in the head and toppled from the porch of his apartment. A Negro woman, Willie Mae Grant, was shot in the left arm as she stood on the same porch.

Bands of young Negroes roamed the central district, smashing store and car windows, and shortly after midnight City Manager Melvin Reese also ordered a curfew for that area. By dawn, the trouble had petered out.

Falls Six Floors

Detroit News Strike Ends

DETROIT (UPI) — The nation's longest newspaper blackout ends today when the Detroit News prints its first edition in 267 days.

The News, an afternoon newspaper with a pre-strike daily circulation of about 700,000, was scheduled to hit the streets with a first edition before noon.

The morning Free Press plans to print its first edition in more than 8½ months tonight. Before the shutdown, the Free Press had a circulation of about 600,000.

Orange Coast

Weather

Old Sol will do his darndest to break through that patchy fog this weekend, bringing 72-degree warmth to the Orange Coast.

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It's sink or swim — literally — for Corona del Mar and Newport Harbor High performers in their version of the South Pacific. Grab a laugh preserver and come along to the big aquatic show today in the WEEKENDER.

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Earlier this week, when his quest for the GOP nomination stood challenged by Govs. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York and Ronald

Reagan of California, Nixon announced he was considering a trip to Russia, possibly before the Democratic convention in Chicago later this month.

Since then, he said, he had "reluctantly" concluded the trip cannot now be taken and will not be taken before the election.

Nixon added: "We have too many demands that are urgent in the United States to allow foreign travel."

Nixon added he would want to visit other European capitals as well and there wasn't enough time.

The dominant theme of the GOP candidate was that he did not want to

"undercut" the Democratic president or U.S. allies while the Paris talks were on.

He noted that the party platform adopted this week is critical of the administration Vietnam policy and yet, Nixon said, the Republicans won't undercut efforts to negotiate a peace.

"We're going to be briefed regularly," he added.

Gov. Spiro T. Agnew of Maryland, the Republican vice presidential candidate, stood at Nixon's right during the brief session with newsmen. He will accompany Nixon to the Johnson ranch, the former vice president said.

Nixon made his remarks in a

seaside hotel where he met earlier with the Republican National Finance Committee. He reportedly assured the committee that activities of various fund-raising groups would be coordinated in the campaign.

But a committee source said the candidate did not indicate whether contributions would be funneled through regular party organizations such as the finance committee or through some new group to be set up within the Nixon campaign organization.

There have been conflicts in past years among regular party groups and so-called citizens groups trying to

raise funds for a presidential campaign.

Maurice Stans, budget director during the Eisenhower administration, was named chairman of the finance committee. Stans succeeds Gen. Lucius Clay who resigned the chairmanship this week and then endorsed New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller for the GOP presidential nomination.

After Nixon left the closed meeting the committee continued its discussions.

A committee source said Nixon gave a pep talk but that no specific fund-raising goals were mentioned.

U.S. Troops Set Trap

N. Viets Caught in Search for Food

SAIGON (UPI) — U. S. troops aboard helicopters and river gunboats trapped two bands of North Vietnamese on the prowl for food near Hue Thursday night and today. American headquarters said at least 30 of the enemy were killed and 63 captured.

In the Mekong Delta, at the other end of South Vietnam, the U. S. command said stray fire from two American patrol boats under Viet long attack hit a village, killing 16

South Vietnamese and wounding 120.

The Hue area battles erupted as thousands of American and South Vietnamese troops pressed an offensive through the A Shau Valley southwest of the old imperial capital.

The fighting on the outskirts of Hue indicated allied pressure had forced the main body of North Vietnamese troops into the hills away from the rice-producing coastal plains and that these men may be desperately short of food. Both units trapped on the

lowlands by units of the U. S. 101st Air Cavalry Division were on foraging missions.

"We have beaten them pretty badly in the past," Col. Alexander Bolling Jr., commander of the 3rd Brigade of the 82nd Airborne Division, said today. "They are pretty hungry."

Bolling said Communist troops invaded the village of Nam Hoa, seven miles south of Hue, on Thursday, kidnaped 10 peasant woodcutters and used them as hostages to obtain rice.

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HESSIANS AWAIT TRIAL...

Members were arrested there, a cluster was roused from a bar at 9202 Beach Blvd., Huntington Beach, and a handful of others were taken in traffic stops.

Wild Mouse and his girlfriend were arrested at Brookhurst Street and Adams Avenue in Fountain Valley early Thursday, when police and sheriff's deputies spotted them cruising toward Costa Mesa.

Investigators said Rundle denied knowledge of the brutal attack — in which telephone lines were pre-cut to prevent a call for help — suggesting perhaps a rival club was involved.

The Hell's Angels and the Hessians, which have settled in the Costa Mesa area in recent months, have been suing off and on, police were told. The gang which broke into the boxer's apartment Wednesday night, however, wore Hessian emblems on their jackets and shouted as they left the bloody shambles of the home: "Don't fight with the Hessians."

The crowd then roared off with a burst of exhaust pipe thunder.

The latest suspect, arrested on information from secret sources, was

Westminster Set For Civic Center Move Saturday

Saturday is "D-Day." Ant-like convoys of moving vans will trek from Westminster's old Olive Street city hall to the shiny, new civic center on Westminster Avenue east of Beach Boulevard.

City officials say they expect no interruption of city services during the long awaited move to new quarters.

However citizens have been asked to use the present police number, 857-2511, only for emergency calls. For routine business items and inquiries, phone 893-4511.

The 893-4511 number is the regular city hall number. It will reach all city departments.

The fire station also maintains its old numbers — 893-6565 for emergencies and 893-0571 for routine calls.

identified as Gerald D. English, 31, of 1783 Tustin Ave., according to Watch Commander Lt. Dudley Van Cleve.

Hessians at first arrested, then released Thursday included Arthur R. Barrett, 29, William R. Black, 23, and Greg E. Elshire, 28, all of 2205 Canyon Drive, near Costa Mesa.

Also released were Charles E. Littlejohn, of 102 Princess Lane, Santa Ana, Donald E. Bortisser, 26, a sailor stationed at the U. S. Naval Weapons Station, Seal Beach, and Steven S. Casper, 24, of 10932 Sidney Place, Garden Grove.

'Parable' Film Shown on Beach

Saturday's Movies on the Sand, sponsored by the Huntington Beach Public Library, will feature "The Parable," the story of Christ.

Also to be screened at the weekly showing on the beach are "The Seasons," a portrayal of the four seasons of Canada, and "The River of No Return," a story of the Salmon River.

The films are shown beginning at dusk Saturday at the bleachers near the Huntington Beach Pier.

Crew Holds Picnic

LONG BEACH (UPI) — More than 200 crewmen of the Navy cruiser USS Northampton, sunk by the Japanese off Guadalcanal island in World War II, gathered in Long Beach for a three-day reunion today. Survivors of the sinking holding their first reunion come from 45 of the 50 states.

Teacher Trainees Sought by Valley School District

Fountain Valley School District is seeking college graduates who would like some on-the-job training as elementary teachers.

Under a cooperative program with the University of Southern California, prospective teachers are hired as classroom aides for about \$1,600 to offset the cost of tuition.

The candidates will spend five hours a day for 10 months at the school. One of these hours will be devoted to practice teaching.

This is the second year Fountain Valley schools have offered the program to college graduates who are fulfilling requirements for a standard California elementary teaching credential.

Information and application forms are available at the Fountain Valley School District personnel office, Talbert and Newland Streets.

Burke to Address Valley Young GOP

Assemblyman Robert Burke (R-Huntington Beach) will address a meeting of the Huntington Valley Young Republicans Aug. 21 at the Sheraton Beach Inn.

The meeting, scheduled for 8 p.m., is open to the public.

Burke, who represents the 70th Assembly District, is seeking re-election. He is expected to discuss his voting record, gun control, crime and several other topics during the Aug. 21 meeting. A question and answer period will follow his address.



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Pitching Tickets

The real "pitch" here is for tickets — both for Huntington Beach's Night with the Angels and for the big Bob Hope show for the USO, both to be staged at Anaheim Stadium. Miss Huntington Beach (Jeffye Blackard) is plugging both events. She's getting help here from Chamber of Commerce Manager Dale Dunn (catcher) in selling tickets for Angel-Senators game to be played next Thursday. Kenny McCray, 13, registers a little pessimism about the pair's playing ability. But nobody doubts they'll sell tickets to the ball game and to the Hope show, to be held Saturday night in Anaheim.

County Hears Racism Charge In Employment

By JACK BROBACK
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Racial discrimination in Orange County housing and employment was charged Thursday before a meeting of the State Fair Employment Practices Commission.

Representatives of minority groups took turns making general charges against county employers and landlords.

James Allen, chairman of the Orange County Fair Housing Council, told commissioners discrimination being practiced in the county is "a capsule version of what is being practiced in the larger urban areas, but it is the same kind of vicious attitude."

The FEPC meeting in the Santa Ana City Council chambers was the nine-year-old commission's first session in the county.

Executive Officer Peter Johnson said during that period the commission has received 107 complaints of job discrimination and 24 of housing discrimination from residents of the county.

Allen complained that seven housing complaints processed recently through the FEPC were lost in part "due to lack of sensitivity" of FEPC investigators to minority problems.

Ted Heisser, chairman of the Orange County branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) also charged housing and job discrimination.

Heisser said that Negroes in the county are victimized by employers who offer them "only those jobs that do not pay enough to live on."

California Real Estate Association vice president Nicholas Barletta of Santa Ana refuted the claims of discrimination in housing and employment in his business.

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Real Grassroots Campaign

'Flowers' for Democratic presidential candidate Sen. Eugene McCarthy are sprouting up in lawns all over area to mark homes of volunteer workers in his campaign. Petals list "literature", "talks" and other McCarthy materials available at home of Mrs. Marilyn Olsen (left) of 16172 Melody Lane, Huntington Beach, who is showing McCarthy petitions to Mrs. Mary Evans, also of Huntington Beach.

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Policeman Quits Force After Fight

A probationary Laguna Beach police officer has turned in his resignation by request after an off-duty fight with a 20-year-old man.

Police Chief Harry Labrow said Officer Arthur Purkaiser, 27, turned in his written resignation Wednesday at Labrow's request following a departmental investigation.

Purkaiser had issued the youth a traffic citation and had feeling resulted. The officer assertedly went to the unidentified young man's home Friday and a fight took place in the yard.

Purkaiser is now limping. He reportedly peeled the skin from his bare feet on cement during the scuffle. The youth was not injured.

A Laguna policeman since January, the officer had been named in previous complaints. However, they were found not sustained in departmental investigation. Purkaiser was formerly a reserve sheriff's deputy in Los Angeles County for about a year.

Questioned about the incident, Chief Labrow said today, "Statements have been made recently that complaints against members of this department were not adequately investigated. The outcome of this investigation should show that when the complaints are valid, appropriate action is taken."



GOP TEAM BASKS IN APPLAUSE CLIMAXING CONVENTION Spiro Agnew, Richard Nixon Listen to Miami's Last Hurrah

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Half Loop Tie?

It's Possible for Babe Ruth Players

Ever hear of a half league tied for first place at the end of the season?

That may happen tonight at the Laguna Beach High School baseball diamond, as the Babe Ruth League play comes to a close.

As it stands right now, two teams have clinched the number one spot, Kiwanis and the Boys' Club. Both teams have a 9-6 record to end the season. Tonight at 5:30 o'clock the Realtors, with an 8-6 record, will be

playing the Firemen, the last place team. Should the Realtors win, it will mean three teams, or half the league, tied for first.

At a special board meeting Thursday evening, it was decided that the tied teams will not hold a playoff. The reason: give the kids, and their families, a shot at vacation before school begins. So, duplicate trophies will be distributed to all the players on first place teams. Which may be half the league.

San Clemente City Council Blocks Hippies

San Clemente city councilmen Wednesday passed an emergency ordinance aimed at blocking any possible hippie invasions of the city. The ordinance is effective immediately.

Prohibited is sleeping on the beach after sundown, sleeping in vehicles including campers, except at authorized camp sites and public beach parks designated for camping and sleeping or camping on public property or privately owned vacant lots.

The council also tightened municipal laws covering issuance and revocation of business licenses.

Last month police arrested the owner of a psychedelic gift shop for selling an alleged pornographic poster to a 13-year-old girl.

A petition by 700 residents asked for the revocation of the shop's business license and the city's inability to act swiftly on the request prompted the new ordinance, according to city officials.

Stock Markets

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock market trading slowed to a walk this afternoon as prices declined irregularly. (See quotations, Pages 8-9).

The market was mixed at the start but softened gradually as bids dried up.

Nixon Calls for Drive Against Crime, Violence

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — Richard M. Nixon today led his Republican party into an election campaign aimed at satisfying a national hunger for peace at home and abroad.

It was an orthodox Republican Nixon, who took a hard line toward putting an end to violence and lawlessness in America. But it also was a new Nixon, who took a soft line toward the Soviet Union instead of depicting communism as the root of all evil.

Nixon began his speech by recalling he had accepted the same nomination eight years ago. There will be a different ending this time, he said, because "This time we are going to win."

He could get applause with lines dating back to the early weeks of his presidential primary campaign, such as he wanted more people on payrolls and fewer on welfare rolls. And he could bring the entire convention to its feet cheering and applauding with his often used punch line:

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County Youth Dressed Down For Wearing Flag

By JACK CHAPPELL Of the Daily Pilot Staff

A Buena Park youth who combined fashion with patriotism was arrested Thursday in San Juan Capistrano for defiling the American flag.

Deputy Sheriff Robert Schlice said he found Nathan P. Gilgore, 18, clad in a fashionable red, white and blue, Nehru-style shirt made by his mother. The arresting officer said Gilgore told him he loves the American flag and that's why he wore it.

The officer said he observed Gilgore at about 1 p.m. Thursday slumped over the wheel of his car off the side of the road at Junipero and Cerro Roads in the mission city. When the deputy stopped to see if anything was wrong, Gilgore told him that he was going to San Diego when he got tired and pulled off the road to sleep.

Mrs. Louise Gilgore, the youth's mother, told the DAILY PILOT she made the shirt for her son after consulting Buena Park police.

According to Mrs. Gilgore, someone in the Buena Park Police Department told her it was all right to use the flag for a shirt.

She used the starred field for the sleeves and the stripes for the body of the mod shirt.

Gilgore entered Orange County Jail at about 2 p.m. Hours later, sans shirt, he emerged from the jail under \$190 bail. The shirt was held as evidence.

The courts of Orange County already have ruled this year that you can't use the American flag for a window curtain, a beach towel, or an automobile seat cover.

Now they will be called upon to decide whether the height of fashion should remain on the flag pole.

Another man said, "evidently some of your inspectors aren't up to snuff in the city."

Clyde Z. Springe, city planning and building director, said percolation tests are required before building is allowed. He said he suspected that the area would not be able to sustain many more cesspools. He urged no moratorium until Health Department findings are in.

One spectator said that he had only seen one percolation test performed in two years. The test measures the time it takes a given amount of water to disappear into the soil. Councilmen received and filed the property owner's letter.

Arch Beach Building Ban Delayed

A moratorium sought on building in Laguna's Arch Beach Heights because of cesspool problems has been delayed pending a report from the Orange County Health Department.

Mayer Glenn Vedder said health authorities are working on the problem and may come to the conclusion that a sewer district must be formed for the area.

The moratorium was sought by Philip D. May, chairman protem of the Arch Beach Heights Association of Property Owners.

He stated in a letter: —Increased dwelling construction on 25 by 100-foot hillside lots has resulted in rows of cesspools spaced about 20-feet apart.

—The county (before annexation) determined nearly six years ago that cesspool density had reached saturation.

—County requirements for cesspool installation were more stringent than the city's sometimes requiring two or more for a single dwelling whereas under city standards a single cesspool can serve as many as three bathrooms, a garbage disposal and normal drainage.

—Older cesspools are leaking into streets and natural runoff terrain:

—The hillside shale, clay and underground springs and pools is not proper for the high density of cesspools.

—A typhoid epidemic swept

Aermatt, Switzerland, several years ago where there was a similar over-density of cesspools on hillsides.

William E. Harenvius, a member of the property owners' board said he felt the cesspool saturation point had been reached or soon will be.

Robert Kellogg, 1034 Katella, said he built a home with three bedrooms six years ago (when the area was not a part of the city).

He said he had been required to send down three holes (cesspools) 97 feet deep. He said builders are now allowed to punch down 153. "Has the land become more porous since we joined the city?" he asked.

Trustees Name Delegates To Study City Recreation

Two school trustees have been chosen to act as representatives of the school district in a joint city-school study of Laguna Area recreation needs.

Dr. Norman Browne, president of the school board, and Robert Turner were named to the committee to meet with representatives of the city.

Browne, a local dentist, is presently associated with the Junior Chamber of Commerce. He has been on the board of deacons of the Congregational Church, and has been at the school

—Ray Lawson, supervisor of Turner is vice president of the Rotary Club of Laguna Beach in charge of youth activities, a director of the Laguna Beach Board of Realtors, and a director of the Orange County District of the Children's Home Society of California.

The purpose of this committee is to reach, by Feb. 1 of 1969, suggestions on how to improve the present recreation program.

In other action at Tuesday night's board meeting:

—The resignation of Mrs. Roberta Harnetiaux, district nurse, was accepted.

—Ray Lawson, supervisor of maintenance, operations and transportation, was assigned a district car to use as transportation to and from work and to use on the job.

Barge Off Aliso Not for Public

The barge off Aliso Beach is not a surfer convention. Nor is it a chartered fishing boat out of Newport.

The South Laguna Sanitary District has employed Orca Diving Service to re-stabilize the sewer outfall line, which extends 1,800 feet into the Pacific.

The barge is working as a platform from which divers are placing a sand-rock ballast around the line. Tides have eroded the previous ballast, and this work is being done to prevent the line from breaking. The cost of the project is \$15,000.

The public — including surfers and fishermen — is asked to stay clear of the barge.

LAGUNA COPPERS HOLD CHOPPERS

Chew on this one. The Laguna Beach Police Department has a complete set of upper and lower dentures, by gum.

The found item was turned in to police by William Wood of 259 Pearl St. Officers said Wood found them on a front lawn at 277 Canyon Acres Drive.

Police will gladly release them to the owner.

Orange Coast



Weather

Old Sol will do his darndest to break through that patchy fog this weekend, bringing 72-degree warmth to the Orange Coast.

INSIDE TODAY

It's sink or swim — literally — for Corona del Mar and Newport Harbor High performers in their version of the South Pacific. Grab a laugh preserver and come along to the big aquatic show today in the WEEKENDER.

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Saddleback Short of Accreditation

By THOMAS FORTUNE
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Saddleback Junior College is on the road to becoming a successful school but needs a larger library and a better rounded curriculum.

That is the opinion of an examiner for an accrediting commission who reviews college programs and gives or withholds an official seal of approval.

Saddleback is seeking accreditation to assure that it has a quality academic program, Supt. Fred H. Bremer said. He noted that four-year colleges require transfer students come from an accredited school.

Henry T. Tyler, examiner for the Western Association of Schools and Colleges found Saddleback to be doing enough things right to grant the new

junior college correspondent status. The classification is given schools not yet in operation which show evidence of sound planning and potential for attaining full accreditation.

However, the examiner also leveled a few criticisms. He warned that to receive accreditation "substantially greater library space must be provided and strong evidence must be

given of the intention to mount a truly comprehensive program."

He noted, "There seems to be some reason to think that though on paper the curriculum is planned to be a comprehensive one, in reality it is likely to remain heavily academic."

He also disapproved of the library for the temporary campus to open this fall, which will seat only 40. "Such a minimal facility is cause for concern,

especially in view of the largely academic offerings," he observed.

The rest of his findings in a report to the accrediting commission were largely praiseworthy.

He also offered this comment:

"The Saddleback College development, considering its strong financial support base and evident community support as well, ought to move ahead

in good fashion. There appear to have been, however, a number of apprehensions regarding its progress, which one picks up in conversation over the state. Pinpointing the accuracy of these is difficult, and they may be completely unfounded. This is to be hoped. From what my visit was able to establish, I believe such fears need not prove valid."

Hessians' Bail Near \$200,000

By ARTHUR R. VINSEL
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

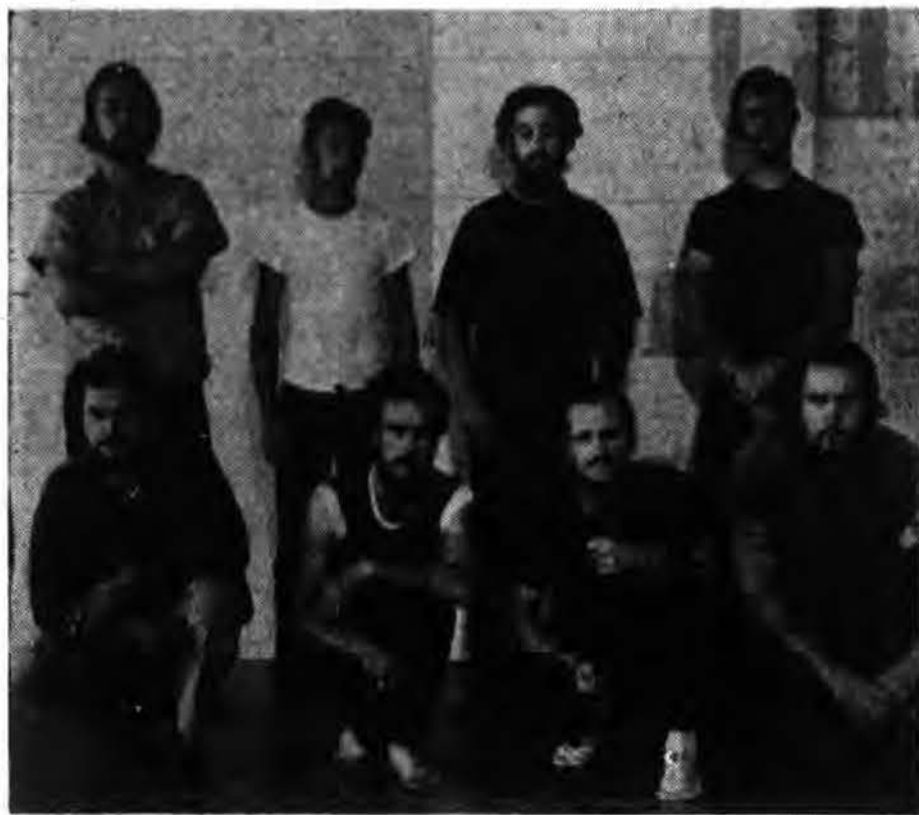
Conducting themselves like choir boys, 17 members of Costa Mesa's Hessians motorcycle club waited in city jail today with bail totaling nearly \$200,000, while police obtained complaints charging the gang with assault with intent to commit murder.

A total of 22 men were rounded up Wednesday, but several of the outlaw cyclists were later released and another was arrested at police headquarters today, where he went voluntarily for questioning.

The crowd — probably to be arraigned in Harbor District Judicial Court this afternoon — is suspected of the Wednesday night chain-whipping and shooting of an ex-prizefighter at his Costa Mesa home.

Robert H. Glazier, 30, of 2224 Placentia Ave., was reported in hiding today, recovering from multiple lacerations, baseball bat clubbing bruises and a gunshot wound in the left hand.

The victim, his wife Barbara, and a man who shared the apartment, Ron W. Hilt, 23, identified the intruders, who burst in after cutting telephonic wires from the apartment.



HESSIANS REUNITED — Eight motorcycle club members among 22 rounded up Wednesday from around West Orange County are photographed en masse at Costa Mesa City Jail before being booked on suspicion of assault with intent to commit murder. Standing (from left) are Thomas Hille, John Dore, Philip Cerasco and Robert Harmon. Squatting (from left) Ronald Murdoch, James Larson, Waymon Grisanti and Robert Henderson. Nine others were in custody as well today, awaiting arraignment.

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NIXON . . .

election. Earlier this week, when his quest for the GOP nomination stood challenged by Govs. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York and Ronald Reagan of California, Nixon announced he was considering a trip to Russia, possibly before the Democratic convention in Chicago later this month.

Since then, he said, he had "reluctantly concluded the trip cannot now be taken and will not be taken before the election."

Nixon added: "We have too many demands that are urgent in the United States to allow foreign travel."

Nixon added he would want to visit other European capitals as well and there wasn't enough time.

The dominant theme of the GOP candidate was that he did not want to "undercut" the Democratic president or U.S. allies while the Paris talks were on.

He noted that the party platform adopted this week is critical of the administration Vietnam policy and yet, Nixon said, the Republicans won't undercut efforts to negotiate a peace.

"We're going to be briefed regularly," he added.

Gov. Spiro T. Agnew of Maryland, the Republican vice presidential candidate, stood at Nixon's right during the brief session with newsmen. He will accompany Nixon to the Johnson ranch, the former vice president said.

Nixon made his remarks in a seaside hotel where he met earlier with the Republican National Finance

Committee. He reportedly assured the committee that activities of various fund-raising groups would be coordinated in the campaign.

But a committee source said the candidate did not indicate whether contributions would be funneled through regular party organizations such as the finance committee or through some new group to be set up within the Nixon campaign organization.

There have been conflicts in past years among regular party groups and so-called citizens groups trying to raise funds for a presidential campaign.

Maurice Stans, budget director during the Eisenhower administration, was named chairman of the finance committee. Stans succeeds Gen. Lucius Clay who resigned the chairmanship this week and then endorsed New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller for the GOP presidential nomination.

After Nixon left the closed meeting the committee continued its discussions.

A committee source said Nixon gave a pep talk but that no specific fund-raising goals were mentioned.

Art Festival Board Seating Deadline Today

Candidates stood two deep at noon today for three Festival of Arts board seats.

Latest to file was O. E. "Bud" Schroeder, local manager of the Automobile Club of Southern California. Today is the deadline. Other petitions had not been returned by noon.

Other candidates are William D. Keeley, former Laguna Beach councilman; Joan Short, Festival exhibitor; Charles Beauvais, Festival exhibitor; and Robert Turner, school board trustee.

Votes of the Festival membership in Orange County will be counted at the September meeting.

The seats are currently held by Martin, Marshall Clark and Stuart Durkee. Durkee said he will not seek re-election to the nine-member board.

Burglars Bust Boardwalk Bar

An estimated \$836 worth of sound equipment was taken in a burglary at Laguna's Boardwalk Bar (formerly the Barefoot) at 111 Ocean Ave.

Larry F. Blodgett of Anaheim reported the theft Thursday. Police Sgt. Wendell Faulk said the thief forced his way into the building through louvered windows. Taken were a fender twin amplifier and microphones.

In another theft, Mrs. Louise Turner, 343 Emerald Bay, reported that a German camera, value unknown, had been taken from the glove compartment of her car.

Herl H. Lovelady, 2864 Zell Drive, reported the theft of \$60 cash and a movie camera in the burglary of his home.

Guards Planning End of Summer Demonstrations

There's going to be a lot of action on Main Beach in Laguna this Saturday — more action than usual.

The Lifeguard Department is planning its end-of-the-summer demonstrations, to begin at 9:15 a.m., and end about 11 a.m.

To be included in the two hours of action are mock rescues, Coast Guard helicopter and Harbor Patrol demonstrations, a display of lifeguard equipment, and a relay amphibious race between the lifeguards.

Probably the most thrilling spectator event will be the mock rescues, which include an amphibious helicopter dipping into the water to pick up victims. The Harbor Patrol will also enter the action, with their boat assisting the helicopter.

The most grueling event will be the four eight-man team relay races, which will have lifeguards board paddling and swimming approximately 150 yards into the ocean and back board for over three years.

BLACK LIGHT PAINTS TONIGHT

A demonstration of black light painting will be given tonight at the Laguna Beach Splinter Festival, 346 N. Coast Hwy.

Artist Alice Higgs will be painting on a four by eight foot canvas, under a black light. The paint she will use shows up best under the eerie light.

The demonstration is scheduled to begin at 9 p.m.

U.S. Troops Set Trap

N. Viets Caught in Search for Food

SAIGON (UPI) — U. S. troops aboard helicopters and river hovercraft trapped two bands of North Vietnamese on the prowl for food near

Hue Thursday night and today. American headquarters said at least 50 of the enemy were killed and 63 captured.

In the Mekong Delta, at the other end of South Vietnam, the U. S. command said stray fire from two American patrol boats under Viet Cong attack hit a village, killing 16 South Vietnamese and wounding 120.

The Hue area battles erupted as thousands of American and South Vietnamese troops pressed an offensive through the A Shau Valley southwest of the old imperial capital.

The fighting on the outskirts of Hue indicated allied pressure had forced the main body of North Vietnamese troops into the hills away from the rice-producing coastal plains and that these men may be desperately short of food. Both units trapped on the lowlands by units of the U. S. 101st Air Cavalry Division were on foraging missions.

"We have beaten them pretty badly in the past," Col. Alexander Bolling Jr., commander of the 3rd Brigade of the 82nd Airborne Division, said today. "They are pretty hungry."

Bolling said Communist troops invaded the village of Nam Hoa, seven miles south of Hue, on Thursday, kidnapped 10 peasant woodcutters and used them as hostages to obtain rice.

Complaints Sprout Anew On High Cost of Weeding

The high cost of weeding hilly Laguna Beach was a thorn in the city council's side Wednesday.

"I've cleaned lots of lots and it seems awfully high to me," said John Gabriel questioning city bid procedures to have weeds cleared.

The city had budgeted \$18,000 for contractual services from April through July but the weeding actually cost \$22,246 plus overhead.

Mayor Glenn Vedder said when the city cleared weeds last year with persons supplied by the state employment service they were not satisfactory. Hence the work was contracted. He said he felt the situation would be better next year.

"It's not next year, it's now," said Gabriel.

Joseph Sweany, director of public works, said three contractors bid on the work and the city selected the low bid.

Sweany said that a county ordinance against burning had forced use of hand labor on hillsides where machinery could not be used.

He mentioned that post cards had been sent out to owners of weedy lots giving them the option of clearing their own lots. A report from Sweany noted that the cost per lot last year averaged \$29. This year, 483 parcels were cleared at an average cost of \$60 each.

Said Gabriel: "If you had done it with city employees, I feel it would

have cost lots less money."

Engineer Bernard Sytan said he did not bid, but believed it would have cost him \$28,000 to do the work. The contractor received \$22,246 and there were \$6,346 worth of overhead costs for a total of \$28,592.

An Arch Beach Heights resident complained that there seemed to have been no weed abatement there. He warned that fire could burn "quite a few homes."

Sweany said the fire marshal felt there were adequate fire breaks in the area.

L. D. DeBelle, 868 Bluebird Canyon Drive, said of his area:

"If that canyon does get on fire there won't be any stopping it. The ones (homes) on the north side and my side will all go."

Councilmen authorized the extra \$4,984 and confirmed the assessment. There were no protests from property owners of their individual assessments.

Crew Holds Picnic

LONG BEACH (UPI) — More than 200 crewmen of the Navy cruiser USS Northampton, sunk by the Japanese off Guadalcanal island in World War II, gathered in Long Beach for a three-day reunion today. Survivors of the sinking holding their first reunion come from 45 of the 50 states.

Mr. Salvesson Service Slated

Funeral services will be held Saturday for Arnold Elmer Salvesson of Laguna Beach, a retired foreman for Pacific Pipe Line Co. who died Wednesday. He was 68.

The Rev. Baird Coffin will officiate at the 2 p.m. services, to be held at the Laguna Beach Funeral Home Chapel. Interment will be private.

Mr. Salvesson is survived by his wife, Doris, of the family home, 218 Wave St.; two daughters, Mrs. Jennie L. Burnaugh of Granada Hills and Mrs. Joy L. Griswold of Sepulveda; a sister, Ruth Kunz of Minnesota; and five grandchildren.

Court Rejects CATV Challenge To FCC Rules

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) — The 8th U. S. circuit court of appeals Thursday upheld the right of the Federal Communications Commission to regulate community antenna television systems.

The court denied a challenge to FCC regulations by five CATV outlets who said the FCC had no authority to regulate them under the Communications Act of 1934.

CATV uses large antennas to pick up distant TV signals, then magnify and distribute them to subscribers by cable for a monthly charge.

The U. S. Supreme Court in June upheld the agency's powers to regulate CATV under the act, but did not rule on specific regulations.

In denying the challenge, the appellate court affirmed FCC rules that CATV carry local instead of network programs when requested to do so.

The court also upheld an FCC rule that a hearing be held before stations built after Feb. 15, 1966, are permitted to operate in any of the 100 largest cities with satisfactory reception.

"Protection of the public interest in the television field is clearly a responsibility of the commission under the Federal Communications Act," the ruling said.

The regulations were attacked by CATV outlets in Alice, Tex., Toledo, Ohio, San Diego, and two in Little Rock, Ark.

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Three Killed in Riot

Gunfire Rips Miami in Violent Night



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LIBERTY CITY WAR — Miami police sergeant takes cover with drawn pistol behind traffic light stanchion in predominantly Negro Liberty City section of town. Crumpled form of Negro woman at his feet is apparently one of many victims of street fighting which erupted Wednesday in area and has continued sporadically.

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Sporadic gunshots were heard today in the riot-torn black area of Miami where three Negroes were shot to death and 18 persons wounded during a savage night of looting and burning.

Occasional shots were fired out of automobiles into store windows but police called the day's renewed disturbances "minor." The sheriff's office said the area was "under firm control."

But a National Guard Force equipped with everything from shotguns to flamethrowers stuck to its guns in the "occupied territory," ready to move back into action at the first sign of new flareups.

"We are standing by," said a Guard spokesman, "waiting to find out what they are going to do. Then we'll make our own move."

In the Liberty City district, where the first racial violence in recent Miami history broke out 10 miles from the site of the Republican National Convention, police Thursday faced sniper bullets and barrages of rocks and bottles.

Then they struck back. Two Negroes were fatally wounded during an exchange of gunfire at an apartment house.

Later, when a 550-block area embracing Liberty City was barricaded and swept by National Guard troops, another Negro was shot off a porch balcony in the Central Negro District to the south.

Sheriff E. Wilson Purdy declared a 6 p.m. curfew in an area bounded by Northwest 73rd Street on the north, the Northwest 36th Street Airport Expressway on the south, the North-South Expressway on the east and Northwest 22nd Avenue on the west.

As the curfew was imposed for the first time Thursday night, National Guard troop carriers swept the streets, huge searchlights swinging slowly from side to side.

"We're going to clean out these streets," one officer barked to his men. "We're taking no bull this time."

Later, a National Guard spokesman said that "once the sweep started, there was no trouble at all."

But, as the impressive show of force brought quiet to Liberty City, new trouble erupted in the Central Negro District.

Sgt. James H. Tombly, a wounded Miami policeman, said a volley of shots was fired from a rooftop at Northwest 22nd Street and Northwest 3rd Avenue.

"We pulled up there," he said, "and I felt this burning sensation in my left arm. We returned the gunfire."

E. Jest Cleveland, a Miami Beach car washer, was shot in the head and toppled from the porch of his apartment. A Negro woman, Willie Mae Grant, was shot in the left arm as she stood on the same porch.

Bands of young Negroes roamed the central district, smashing store and car windows, and shortly after midnight City Manager Melvin Reese also ordered a curfew for that area. By dawn, the trouble had petered out.

NY Rift Widens

Rocky, Lindsay Drifting Apart

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — The rift between New York's two top Republicans, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and Mayor John V. Lindsay, grew wider at the Republican National Convention.

While Lindsay worked hard to secure the presidential nomination for Rockefeller, it became apparent that the two New Yorkers have charted quite different courses in the Republican Party.

The split between the governor and the mayor began soon after Lindsay's election when Lindsay made his first trip to Albany to tell Rockefeller that New York City was not getting its share of aid from the state.

It widened seriously earlier this year during the New York City garbage strike when Rockefeller refused to back Lindsay's strong stand against the sanitation union and call out the National Guard.

At the convention the tension between the two began again when Lindsay arrived Sunday. Already there was a drive afoot boosting the New York Mayor for the vice presidential nomination.

Wherever Lindsay went to speak to delegates about backing Rockefeller there was talk about the mayor running for the number two spot.

Rockefeller's staff was peeved. They felt the mayor was hurting the governor. Lindsay realized that it was not the time to talk about his own future and silenced the drive.

During the next three days Lindsay worked around the clock for the governor and proved an effective spokesman for the Rockefeller camp.

But after the governor's defeat, Lindsay was thrown back into the spotlight.

Rockefeller wanted Lindsay to



UPI Telephoto

LINDSAY, ROCKY RIFT WIDENS
New York Mayor Pitched for Unity

divorce himself entirely from the convention and the delegates that had rejected his "new leadership" for the "old politics."

Instead Lindsay took the course that Rockefeller has never found it easy to follow when he loses — party unity.

Lindsay's first move for unity was to agree to second the nomination of Gov. Spiro T. Agnew of Maryland.

This was a significant act of party harmony since Lindsay had been high on Richard M. Nixon's list of possible running mates but had been rejected by conservatives.

Rockefeller was reportedly "a little disturbed" that Lindsay agreed to second Agnew, who had played a key role in denying the Rockefeller presidential nomination.

Lindsay's big push for unity came later in the evening when a grass roots movement began again boosting him for the vice presidency in opposition to Nixon's choice of Agnew. Aides told Lindsay he had a chance of winning the nomination if he would consent to let his name be placed before the convention.

But Lindsay had seen what happened to Rockefeller in 1964. He has long believed that Rockefeller was denied the Republican presidential nomination in 1968 because he did not campaign for Barry Goldwater in 1964.

Lindsay wanted to be sure Republicans will know in 1972 that he's a team player who goes along with the nominee. So he left the hall and blocked any attempt to use him as an opponent to Agnew.

County Hears Racism Charge In Employment

By JACK BROBACK
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Racial discrimination in Orange County housing and employment was charged Thursday before a meeting of the State Fair Employment Practices Commission.

Representatives of minority groups took turns making general charges against county employers and landlords.

James Allen, chairman of the Orange County Fair Housing Council, told commissioners discrimination being practiced in the county is "a capsule version of what is being practiced in the larger urban areas, but it is the same kind of vicious attitude."

The FEPC meeting in the Santa Ana City Council chambers was the nine-year-old commission's first session in the county.

Executive Officer Peter Johnson said during that period the commission has received 107 complaints of job discrimination and 24 of housing discrimination from residents of the county.

Allen complained that seven housing complaints processed recently through the FEPC were lost in part "due to lack of sensitivity" of FEPC investigators to minority problems.

Ted Heisser, chairman of the Orange County branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) also charged housing and job discrimination.

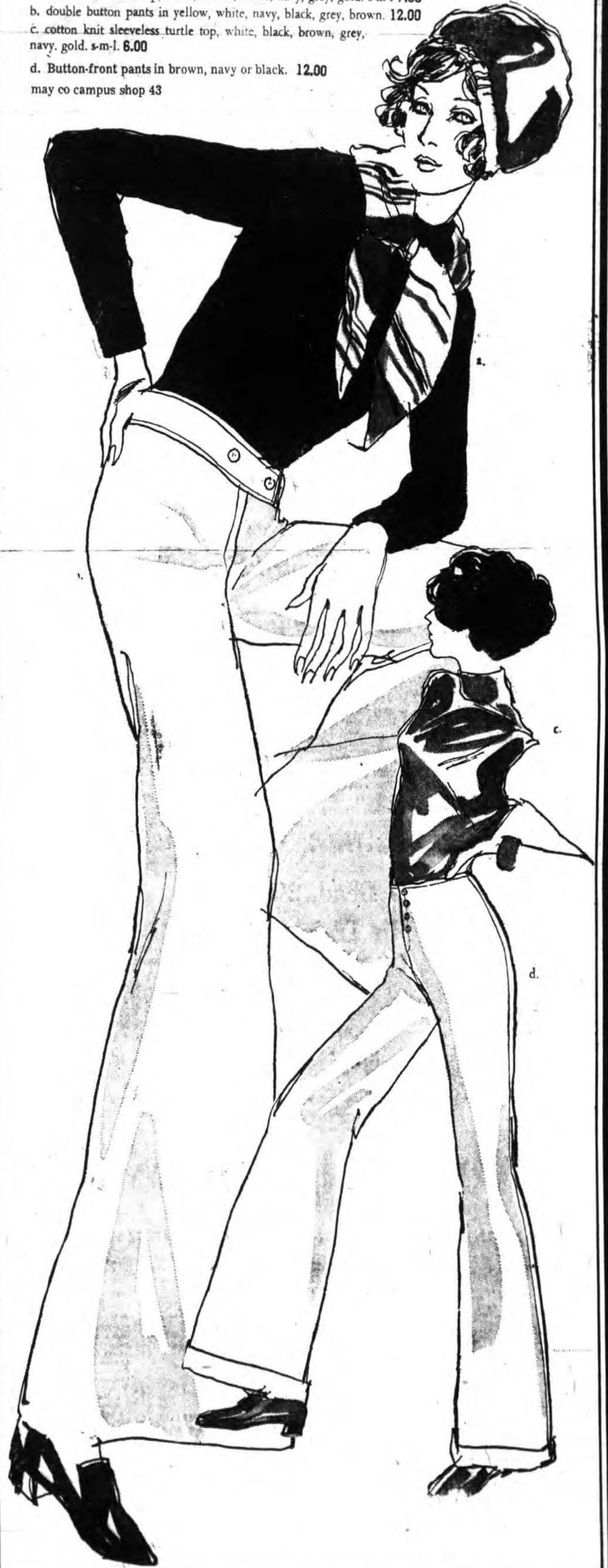
Heisser said that Negroes in the county are victimized by employers who offer them "only those jobs that do not pay enough to live on."

California Real Estate Association vice president Nicholas Barletta of Santa Ana refuted the claims of discrimination in housing and employment in his business.

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Priests Protest Papal Preaching

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — Seventy-six priests of the Minneapolis-St. Paul archdiocese say the teachings of the Catholic church on birth control "have in some marriages led to infidelity and woman's loss of respect for herself as a person."

The priests said Thursday in a letter to St. Paul Archbishop Leo Binz that Pope Paul VI's recent encyclical on birth control denied a woman "her role as an equal partner in sexual love."

The priests said it was difficult to accept the pope's encyclical "until the questions raised by the experience of married people have been resolved."



(Compiled by the Daily Pilot Staff)

Paul G. Fisher, 53, filed suit in Indianapolis, Ind., for an annulment, contending his bride of six weeks was guilty of fraud preceding their wedding.



Tourist Megan Timothy, 24, of Hollywood, got herself into a 25-cent jackpot in Las Vegas.

After Christopher Nelson used a four-ton steamroller to smash four automobiles, a truck and a lamp post, the youth's mother told police, "He is a real problem sometimes."

Pretty Jeanne Collier, of San Francisco, 27-year-old star of British documentary films, has this thing about her nose.

Mrs. Bertha Freer, 85, of Port Allegany, Pa., entered exhibits in the McKean County Fair for the 60th straight year.

Fifteen card players at Charlotte's (North Carolina) Moose Lodge told police they were robbed by two gunmen of more than \$5,000...

San Francisco police didn't have to go far to arrest John Gibson, 45, on charges of purse snatching.

Agnew Once Liberal Democrat

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Gov. Spiro "Ted" Agnew of Maryland, the Republican vice presidential nominee, has changed his political thinking over the years.

The 49-year-old candidate switched from the Democrats to the GOP in post-World War II days. In the past six months, he has gone through a re-evaluation period which he changed from moderate to conservative.

Agnew has more than two years remaining of his four-year gubernatorial term. He swept past Democrat George P. Mahoney in 1966 by nearly 100,000 votes on a liberal platform that included an open-occupancy plank.

The liberal stance was not new to the son of a Greek immigrant whose father changed his name from Anagnostopoulos. It was during his administration as Baltimore County executive that the county became one of the first in the country to enact a law banning racial discrimination in public accommodations.

"Let's keep Maryland in the mainstream of America," he asked voters during his successful bid for governor in 1966, as he called Mahoney a "bigot, racist, incompetent, menace to Maryland."

Mahoney campaigned on a platform deploring crime in the streets and with a slogan "Your home is your castle, protect it."

But Agnew's political posture changed slowly but radically in the last six months, although he told reporters shortly before leaving for Miami Beach, "I haven't changed."

"I'm standing still; it's just that others are moving more to the left," he said.

Canada's Mail Workers Vote To End Strike

OTTAWA (UPI) — Mail began to move again in Canada today after postal workers voted to accept a new contract, ending a 22-day strike.

The 24,000 workers, faced by stacks of mail reaching to post office ceilings when they officially returned to work at one minute past midnight today, won a two-stage, 39-cent-an-hour increase over two years.

Union officials said the contract with the government also provides for the betterment of "scandalous" working conditions. The pact was approved by a vote of 12,173 to 8,168.

The end of the strike averted the recall of parliament which Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau had indicated he would request if no agreement had been forthcoming.

1 Dead, 20 Hurt In Train Crash

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP) — A Baltimore & Ohio passenger train carrying about 100 persons derailed on the Butler-Warren county line today, killing one person and injuring about 20.

All five of the train's cars derailed and two of three passenger cars turned over on their sides, but apparently did not burn. Wreckage was strewn over about a half mile area where the derailment occurred four miles north of nearby Middletown.



FAMILY AFFAIR — Spiro T. Agnew, vice presidential candidate, and presidential candidate Richard Nixon gather with their families to face cheering delegates at the final session of the Republican National Convention Thursday night.

Agnew Thrust Into GOP Spotlight, Family Becomes 'Instant Celebrities'

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — Republicans are counting on two handsome families — the Nixons and the Agnews — to lead them to victory in November.

Their political union was forged Thursday night before millions amid wildly cheering party faithful as torrents of orange balloons were cut loose in convention hall.

Neither the Nixons nor the Agnews

wanted the heady day to end. They celebrated long past midnight at parties with fans and friends.

This weekend they will travel together to Mission Bay, Calif., an oceanfront resort, to try to plot the demise of the Democrats.

Lightning struck for the Agnews early Thursday. By evening, still stunned and shaky, they had been catapulted into the national limelight.

It all began with a telephone call to the Maryland governor's suite by presidential nominee Nixon. Spiro T. Agnew hung up, turned to his wife Judy and said incredulously: "I'm it."

Their daughters Pamela, 25, a social worker, and Susan, 20, attending the convention with their parents, were overwhelmed and became instant celebrities. Their youngest, Kimberly, 12, was at Ocean City, Md., and their son Randy, is a Seabee in Vietnam.

The emotional shock was still wearing off when they went to convention hall to take their bows. They shared the moment of glory with Pat Nixon and her dynamic daughters Tricia, 22 and Julie, 20.

For Richard M. Nixon's loved ones, it was a dream come true. In a poignant soliloquy at the end of his acceptance speech he spoke of his "courageous wife and loyal children" who stood by him in "victory and defeat."

HHH, McCarthy Prepare Strategy for Showdown

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy expects the Republican Nixon-Agnew ticket to have some effect on the Democratic Convention, but not on his own campaign strategy.

The Minnesota Democrat told a news conference today that the GOP selection made it clear American voters will not be given any real choice if the Democratic nominee is Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

"The Republican choice won't change my strategy," McCarthy said. "My nomination will depend on the strength we develop at the convention on the issues, whether we can convince the delegates that we should carry the issues to the people and thirdly, who can win."

The Democratic presidential hopeful said he had some "general ideas" about his choice of running mate if he is nominated, but he refused to elaborate.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, eager to do battle with the Nixon-Agnew Republican ticket, wound up a week's rest at his lake home in Waverly, Minnesota today and flew to the LBJ ranch for a meeting with President Johnson.

Aides said the vice president left at 7:45 a.m. in his jet star government plane. They said the meeting at the ranch was set up Thursday night.

The Humphrey campaign entourage

planned to catch up with him later in the day at Corpus Christi, Tex., where he is scheduled to speak tonight. He will speak at San Antonio Saturday.

Veep Choice Picked for Least Harm

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — Why did Richard M. Nixon choose the relatively obscure governor of a small state as his vice presidential candidate?

The answer is that he didn't necessarily choose the man he thought could help him the most when he picked Gov. Spiro T. Agnew of Maryland. He chose the man he hoped would hurt him the least in his divided party.

"No one could say anything bad about him," was how a key participant in the meetings that led to Agnew's selection put it. From this source and others the Associated Press has pieced together the outlines, at least, of the making of a vice presidential candidate.

It began even before Nixon's first ballot victory in the early hours of Thursday morning.

About 20 minutes earlier Nixon met with his closest staff advisers in his penthouse apartment on the beach to start discussing a running mate. The meeting went on with an ever-changing cast for nearly 12 hours, with only an hour out for sleep by Nixon.

When Nixon finally emerged to say Agnew was his choice a shock wave traveled through the crammed hotels, jolting especially the followers of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, who immediately charged Nixon with trying to appease his southern supporters.

The charge was denied by Nixon aides, but there was no denying the satisfaction that Agnew's selection brought to most southerners.

"The South got a candidate it can accept," said South Carolina Sen. Strom Thurmond, one of Nixon's most influential southern supporters, "while the big cities did not get who they said they had to have."

Rocky 'Bitter' Over Outcome

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller finished a week of political frustration today, heading for home bitterly disappointed over his failure to capture the Republican presidential nomination and resentful of Richard M. Nixon's choice for his running mate.

Persons close to Rockefeller said he felt deeply affronted by Nixon's selection of Maryland Gov. Spiro T. Agnew for the supporting role on his ticket.

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California
LOS ANGELES AND VICINITY—Mostly sunny Saturday but batchy late night and early morning low clouds along the coast. Little temperature change. Low tonight 64. High Saturday 84.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA COASTAL AND INTERMEDIATE VALLEYS—Fair tonight and Saturday. Little temperature change. High Saturday 84 to 96. Low tonight 60 to 68.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MOUNTAIN AREAS—Mostly sunny Saturday. Little temperature change.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA INTERIOR AND DESERT REGIONS—Mostly fair tonight and Saturday but afternoon clouds and a few thundershowers mainly near eastern border. Little temperature change. High Saturday 92 to 102 upper valleys and 90 to 108 lower valleys. Low tonight 62 to 75 upper valleys and 74 to 84 lower valleys.
Skies continued mostly sunny over Southern California today with little change in temperature.
The U.S. Weather Bureau's five-day forecast called for continuing scattered thundershowers over much of Southern California for the period through Wednesday. Temperatures will range from near normal to four degrees above normal.
The mountains and deserts continued mostly sunny with a few isolated thundershowers in the eastern deserts. Mountain record level reported high in the upper 70s, while desert highs ranged near 100 in upper valleys and 102 in lower basins.

PREVIEW OF ESSA WEATHER BUREAU FORECAST TO 7:00 A.M. EST - 10-68

FAIR SEATTLE
COOL MILWAUKEE
COOLER TORONTO
MILD BOSTON
SHOWERS DENVER
SHOWERS PORTLAND
WARM SAN FRANCISCO
SHOWERS MIAMI

UPI WEATHER FORECAST

Temperatures

	High	Low	Prob.
Albuquerque	91	62	09
Anchorage	72	64	
Atlanta	95	74	
Bakersfield	100	71	
Bismarck	78	55	
Boise	96	63	
Boston	77	70	
Chicago	87	72	10
Cincinnati	98	71	78
Cleveland	87	68	14
Denver	90	63	
Des Moines	89	66	31
Eureka	72	53	
Fort Worth	100	79	
Fresno	101	65	
Helena	85	55	
Honolulu	92	79	
Houston	92	79	
Kansas City	96	72	141
Las Vegas	99	75	
Los Angeles	92	64	
Miami Beach	87	73	39
Milwaukee	80	61	71
Minneapolis	84	72	
New Orleans	91	72	
New York	91	76	
Oakland	72	58	
Omaha	84	64	48
Pasadena	102	80	
Philadelphia	92	75	
Phoenix	102	80	
Portland	84	57	
Rapid City	86	65	33
Red Bluff	99	89	
Reno	91	68	
Sacramento	92	68	
St. Louis	94	74	25
Salt Lake City	89	61	
San Diego	95	63	92
San Francisco	78	65	
San Jose	84	54	
Santa Barbara	79	69	
Seattle	79	59	
Seattle	80	64	
Sedona	91	67	
Thermal	107	87	
Washington	91	77	

Coastal
Light, southwesterly winds this afternoon, 10 to 16 m.p.h. Clear afternoon skies today and Saturday. Today's high, 70 to 76.
Yesterday's temperatures ranged from a high of 72 to a low of 62. Inland temperature range was 88 to 62. The water temperature was 64.8 degrees.

U.S. Summary
Hot, sunny weather favored most of the Nation today. Widely scattered thundershowers diminished after several days of violent weather in the Midwest. Residents of northern states from Maine to Montana got some relief from the recent heat wave as cooler, Canadian air edged across the border.
The turbulent weather spawned tornadoes and funnel clouds in at least four states Thursday. Three funnel clouds were sighted in Wisconsin, another near Fort Wayne, Ind., and two near Key West, Fla. A tornado touched down briefly near Kalamazoo, Mich., but no damage or injuries were reported.
A man was struck and killed by lightning as he worked in a road construction project near Winnebago, Wis. Showers and thundershowers occurred in 30 of the 48 adjacent states, including a 30-minute cloudburst that poured 3.70 inches of rain at Madison, Ark.
Flagstaff, Ariz., set a record with four inches of rain in 17 straight days of measurable precipitation from July 20 to Aug. 1.

Sun, Moon, Tides

FRIDAY
First low 4:30 p.m. 3.7
Second low 10:31 p.m. 6.4

SATURDAY
First low 5:14 a.m. 0.4
First high 11:43 a.m. 4.8
Second low 5:02 p.m. 1.4
Second high 11:07 p.m. 5.8

SUNDAY
First low 5:44 a.m. 0.8
First high 12:19 p.m. 4.9
Second low 5:50 p.m. 1.4
Second high 11:49 p.m. 5.1

Found at Scene

Law Textbook Key In Panther Trial

OAKLAND (UPI) — A blood-soaked textbook on California law will be the key to the Huey Newton

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8 Panthers Held After Gun Battle

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Eight persons believed by police to be members of the militant Black Panthers were arrested today following a gun battle with officers in a downtown housing project.

Police said several blue sweatshirts with the words "Black Panther" stenciled on them, a book of the writings of Chinese Communist party Chairman Mao Tse-tung and two pistols were found at the shooting scene.

The seven men and one woman were booked on suspicion of assault with intent to commit murder. No one was injured in the gun battle, police said, although one suffered a cut arm from an unknown cause.

Police said the incident developed after a group of Negroes shouted obscenities at a passing police cruiser and five shots were fired.

Tony Curtis Named Dad

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Actor Tony Curtis is named as the father of an unborn child in a paternity suit filed on behalf of "John Doe Schwartz," the baby expected in September.

The suit filed Thursday in Superior Court was brought against Bernard Schwartz, 43, also known as Tony Curtis. An affidavit identified him as a movie actor earning more than \$50,000 annually.

The prospective mother was identified only as Anna Margaret Henter, a minor, also known as Peggy Henter.

Two State Dems Say Nixon Due 3rd Loss

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Richard M. Nixon will become a three-time loser in November, according to two of the state's Democrats.

San Francisco Mayor Joseph L. Alioto and Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh predicted in a joint news conference Thursday that "either one of our top two candidates, or several others in our party" could beat Nixon in 1968.

At the same time, Unruh conceded that Nixon's well-planned nomination victory was "a remarkable achievement" for a man who lost the presidency in 1960 and the California governorship in 1962.

Unruh said he was struck by "the sheer boredom and the high-school hi-jinks of the Republican convention" and he said he hoped the Democrats wouldn't repeat the scene in Chicago later this month where Unruh will lead the state's delegation.

He said that the GOP convention "seemed to believe that Republican unity was the most important

murder trial, according to the Black Panther founder's attorney.

Charles Garry, Newton's counsel, said after the first degree murder trial of Newton, 26, recessed for the weekend that the book, already introduced into evidence, was a "key."

Garry had referred to the book, "California Criminal Law," when Oakland policeman Herbert Heanes, 25, was testifying. Heanes was wounded in the predawn gun battle last Oct. 28 in which fellow policeman John Frey, 23, was killed and Newton shot through the abdomen. Newton was arrested a half hour later at a hospital where he had gone for treatment.

Garry asked Heanes if he saw Newton reach into the back seat of the Volkswagen he was driving and take a book when Frey ordered him out of his car at about 5 a.m. on the day of the shooting.

The defense attorney also asked Negro bus driver Henry Grier, 40, who said he witnessed the shooting, if Newton had anything under his arm, Grier said no.

Police technician Albert Lusk testified Thursday that he had picked the book up in a pool of blood around Frey and some distance from the Volkswagen.

Newton's name was handwritten in the front of the book, Garry said.

Most of Thursday's session was taken up with cross-examination of Grier, a burly Negro with 20 years in the Navy, who testified he saw Newton gun down both officers. Grier, six-foot-one and 200 pounds, gave his testimony in a positive manner, but contradicted some of the statements he had made to the police on the morning of the shooting.

On cross-examination, Garry brought out conflicts between Grier's testimony and the police report. The defense attorney read into the record the entire seven-page question and answer statement taken from the bus driver by a police inspector about 90 minutes after the shooting.



Storm Hits North; 350 Fires Start

By UPI
A shattering electrical storm which burst over the coastal range in northern California early Thursday showered the area with hundreds of lightning bolts and touched off nearly 350 forest fires.

The State Division of Forestry reported most of the fires were small, five acres or less, but were in remote areas accessible only to hikers or aircraft. One blaze burned 20 acres of timber.

Nearly 800 firefighters spread out over six northern California counties battling the fires which followed one of the worst electrical storms in the area in 20 years. Twenty aerial tankers and eight helicopters were brought in. The State Division of Forestry reported 190 fires, Shasta, Sonoma and Butte counties, while the U.S. Forestry Service said 155 blazes broke out in its northern zone.

Strike Cost \$4 Million

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A negotiator for the American Newspaper Guild says the strike against the Herald-Examiner has cost his union and 10 others about \$4 million so far.

Robert Rupert said Thursday fewer than two percent of the original 2,100 strikers have returned to their jobs. The strike began last December.

Finch Joins Nixon Camp in High Post

MIAMI BEACH (AP)—Lt. Gov. Robert H. Finch, who worked in Gov. Ronald Reagan's shadow for months, is emerging as a strongman of the Republican party in California.

He is joining the presidential campaign of his good and long-time friend, Richard M. Nixon, in an unspecified but high level job. "I won't take on a line of responsibility or a regional responsibility," said Finch. "It would be inconsistent with the office I have. But at the minimum, there will be some travels with Dick." Reagan, meanwhile, has had his hopes for the presidency shattered by Nixon's victory.

He started out as a favorite son to preserve party unity, but, pushed by his supporters, finally became a candidate. That angered California Nixon backers

who joined his favorite son delegation, but didn't necessarily want him to win the presidential nomination.

It was Finch who first proposed the idea of the party unifying favorite son slate that sent Reagan on his unsuccessful pursuit of the presidency.

As one of the men closest to the party's presidential

nominee, Finch is gaining influence among California Republicans. If Nixon wins, his influence will grow even more.

He is a broad shouldered, chain smoking attorney who was elected lieutenant governor in 1966 after years as a professional political manager, first for Nixon in the 1960 presidential campaign and then for U.S. Sen.

George Murphy, (R-Calif.), in the 1964 Senate race.

It was Finch's first try for office and he received more votes than Reagan did.

As lieutenant governor, he worked with Reagan on such state problems as unemployment, but his close ties with Nixon appeared to keep him out of political discussions in the governor's office.

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HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Only hours after the coroner removed five bodies from the scene of a shooting spree, the \$100,000 home was entered twice and ransacked by burglars.

Police today were conducting an inventory to determine if any of the valuable art works or expensive furniture known to be in the home was taken.

Killed early Wednesday were the owner of the home, Philip Weinstein, 47, his wife, Rosemary, 38, and his daughters, Debbie, 19, and Mrs. Myra Chegwin, 24, the estranged wife of Fred Chegwin, 31, whom police believe shot the others and then himself.

Man Slays Woman, Self

MODESTO (AP) — Sheriff's officers said an elderly man shot and killed a former neighbor, then fatally shot himself back of her home Thursday. She was Mrs. Floy Worthington, 63, a widow.

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OVER THE COUNTER

NASD Listings for Thursday, August 8, 1968

Table of NASD listings for Thursday, August 8, 1968. Columns include Bid, Asked, Prior, and various stock symbols like 22AI Corp, 22BIBK, etc.

Factory Pay Rises, Value Dips

Average earnings for California factory workers reached record highs this June, but purchasing power slipped below the level of June 1967. This report was released today by Albert C. Beeson, director of the Department of Industrial Relations. Manufacturing production workers posted record weekly earnings of \$140.13, up over the year by \$7.95, or 6 percent. When these earnings are adjusted for taxes (including the new Federal surtax) and increases in consumer prices, buying power decreased from the year-ago level by 2 percent for the worker with 3 dependents and by 1.1 percent for the worker with no dependents. The federal surtax is applicable to income beginning with April 1968. Had the surtax not had effect, purchasing power would have increased by less than 1 percent over the year both for the family head and for the single worker. Most of the disparity between the percentage change in gross weekly earnings and in buying power was attributable to the over-the-year gain in consumer prices. Average hourly earnings rose to \$3.46 in manufacturing as a whole, advancing by 4 cents over the month...

Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues. Across: 1 African village, 5 Aural, 14 Part of bird's bill, 15 Opera, 16 Varnish ingredient, 21 Steel mill product, 18 Prophet, 19 Cube or sphere, e.g., 20 Analyze, 22 Office of a rabbi, 24 Locked DOWN, 26 Large wavy fabric, 27 Comb. form, 29 Fed, 30 Share, 33 Reputated, 37 Fly, 38 Female servant, 39 Go to ruin, 40 Division, 41 Bring under control, 42 Illumination source, 44 Electrical unit, 45 Mythical being, 46 21st up, 47 Extremely inclement. Down: 1 African village, 5 Aural, 14 Part of bird's bill, 15 Opera, 16 Varnish ingredient, 21 Steel mill product, 18 Prophet, 19 Cube or sphere, e.g., 20 Analyze, 22 Office of a rabbi, 24 Locked DOWN, 26 Large wavy fabric, 27 Comb. form, 29 Fed, 30 Share, 33 Reputated, 37 Fly, 38 Female servant, 39 Go to ruin, 40 Division, 41 Bring under control, 42 Illumination source, 44 Electrical unit, 45 Mythical being, 46 21st up, 47 Extremely inclement.

Table of stock prices for various companies, including ABC, DEF, GHI, etc.

Table of Mutual Funds, listing various funds and their performance metrics.

Mutual Funds

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Accountants Pick Golan

Raymond A. Golan, Fullerton, has been elected a vice president of the Orange County Chapter of the National Association of Accountants for the 1968-69 chapter year. Manager of Internal Audit for Transamerica Financial Corp., Los Angeles, Golan has been active as director of special activities and member attendance for NAA.

Bank Promotes R. Lamperts

Ronald L. Lamperts of Huntington Beach has been promoted to assistant cashier at United California Bank's Mariners office in Newport Beach. A graduate of Principia College, he has completed specialized studies at the American Institute of Banking.

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Friday's Closing Prices — Complete New York Stock Exchange List

Main table of stock prices with columns for stock symbols, closing prices, and market indicators. Includes sections for 'STOCK LEADERS', 'DOW JONES AVERAGES', and 'American Stock Exchange Closing'.

Plaza Fashion Chief Chosen

Gwen Williams has been appointed fashion coordinator at South Coast Plaza, Costa Mesa, Ray Klauer, president of the South Coast Plaza Merchants Association, announced.

Market Symbols

The following is a key to symbols used in the stock market reports, covering various market indicators and symbols.

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\$10 Million Tax Assessment Disputed for Hughes Plant

FULLERTON — The giant Hughes Aircraft Co. says its Fullerton "think tank" plant is worth about \$23 million for tax purposes — \$10.6 million less than what the county assessor says.

The difference can't be taxed because it's basically "head scratching" costs, says a company official.

The firm has complained to the Orange County Board of Supervisors that Assessor Andrew Hinshaw overassessed the value of the last year's inventory by \$10.6 million or the equivalent of a \$270,000 tax bill. The supervisors said they would hear the appeal Oct. 17.

The Hughes research and development plant is an engineering concept of the last two decades which the men who framed the state's tax code didn't foresee.

One of the many projects on which the research specialists are working is a defense system for Switzerland, says Hughes' attorney Walter Chaffee.

"Before any parts — radar, early warning devices and so forth — can be manufactured, our experts must study Switzerland, its topography, its present defense capabilities and a whole range of other factors," Chaffee said Thursday.

"Only when they've collected all the data on Switzerland can they improve a system that will

meet that country's needs. And it's only after the system is on the drawing boards that we go into the manufacturing phase of the contract."

Under state law, California businesses must pay a yearly tax on whatever inventory is in stock on the first Monday of March.

Hinshaw estimated the total value of the 1967 inventory at \$33.6 million. But Chaffee says \$10.6 million of that represents "thinking" expenses — production costs that went into consultations, designs, conferences, and just plain head scratching.

The assessor argued Thursday that the costs of thinking contributes to the

Library To Close

SANTA ANA — The Orange County Public Library system will close for inventory this month to verify book holdings and other related library materials.

Scheduled to close Aug. 13-17 are the Adult Reference Center, and the following branch libraries: Bolsa, Brea, Chapman, Costa Mesa, Cypress, Dana Point, Fountain Valley, Laguna Beach, Leisure World, Seal Beach and Villa Park.

No, says Chaffee. "It's my understanding of the law," said the company spokesman, "that we should only be taxed for actual merchandise," not for the cost of developing its design.

For the Record

Meetings

FRIDAY
Mar Vista Masonic Lodge, Masonic Temple, 1401 13th St., Newport Beach, 7:30 p.m.
VFW Post 2534, American Legion Hall, 545 W. 18th St., Costa Mesa, 8:00 p.m.
Newport Amateur Radio Society, Recreation Bldg., 1714 Balboa Blvd., Newport Beach, 8:00 p.m.
U.C.I. Folk Dancing, Camys Hall, University of California, Irvine, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
Christian Businessmen's Committee, Balboa Bay Club, Newport Beach, 7:30 p.m.

Divorces

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Bonnie Lou Beaudoin vs Kenneth Michael Beaudoin
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Wilma Amy Boelmann vs David Thomas Boelmann
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Mildred J. Brown vs Lucy Brown
Micaela Vigil Mendoza vs William Soto Mendoza
Blanche Fumiko Copersmith vs Wilfred Rodney Copersmith
Linda Susan Garnett vs Ronald Noel Garnett
Judith C. Gray vs Woodrow Wilson Gray
Donald A. Carter vs Marilyn R. Carter
Mary A. Grube vs Allen L. Grube
Kathleen Leilani Hamner vs Thomas Edward Hamner
Beverly D. Cavdill vs John R. Cavdill
Dorothy A. Schmuck vs Paul A. Schmuck
Eleanor Elizabeth Lester vs Merl David Lester
Harold J. Scott vs Joan Carol Scott
Marjorie M. Miller vs Wesley P. Miller
Karen L. Johnson vs James E. Johnson
Yvonne Jean Engelinger vs Ronald Vern Engelinger
Andrew Lee Dahlgren vs Robert Lewis Dahlgren

INTERLOCUTORY DECREES
Virginia Overton vs Jesse C. Overton
Nancy Mae Bacon vs Lawrence Dan Bacon
Wilma M. Garvin vs Robert L. Garvin
Florence R. Knutson, plff. and cross defd. vs Marvin J. Knutson, defd. and cross compl.
Millie M. Metcalf vs Billy Lee Metcalf
Aosha Wilson vs James Paul Wilson
Billie Maxine Hanna vs Robert Edward Hanna
Phyllis Rae Milligan vs Floyd R. Milligan
Marilyn Irwin vs William F. Irwin
Michael Wayne Hietala vs Paula Carol Hietala
Elaime Ann Powell, etc. vs Thomas L. Powell
Warrin George Fee vs Dorothy Ann Fee
Cheryl Jeanne Mahon vs Max Clayton

DEATH NOTICES

GRITMAN
Gritman, Franc Lorena, 1173 3rd St., Newport Beach, Services pending. Westcliff Mortuary.

STADLER
Stadler, Richard, 1212 Pecan Ave., Huntington Beach, Survived by wife, Violet. Step-sons, Joseph W. W. Mervin, Fabian E. Vincent. Brother, John. Services, Mon. 1 p.m. at Peek Family Colonial Funeral Home.

BAKER
Baker, Jesse T., 9732 Acacia St., Garden Grove, Survived by wife, Florence. Son, Nicholas. Daughter, Nancy Richards. Services Sat. 3 p.m. at Peek Family Colonial Funeral Home.

WILSON
Wilson, Jean A., 70, of 2042 Seven Seas Lane, Huntington Beach, Survived by daughter, Mrs. Robert Zwickler, of Los Angeles. Sister-in-law Jean M. Black of Nova Scotia. 3 grandchildren. Services Fri., 4:30 p.m. at Smith's Mortuary Chapel. Final resting place, Oxford, Nova Scotia. Smith's Mortuary, Huntington Beach, directors.

AERVALOS
Aervalos, Daniel Lee, 29, of 1061 Sincro de Mayo, Fountain Valley, Survived by wife, Barbara, sons, Daniel and Ronny, daughter, Stephanie, of the home. Mother, Mrs. Nettie A. Aervalos. Brother, William Aquilera. Sisters, Jean Lane and Evelyn Varste. Rosary Sun. 7:30 p.m. at Smith Chapel, Requiem Mass Mon. 8:45 a.m. at St. Simon and Jude Catholic Church, Huntington Beach. Interment Good Shepherd Cemetery. Smith's Mortuary, Huntington Beach, directors.

Work Starts On Center

ORANGE — The umbrella-roofed two-story octagonal structures located near the Santa Ana Freeway, Santa Ana River and Garden Grove Freeway are the beginnings of the county's new \$1 million Youth Guidance Center.

The center will accommodate children who find themselves without homes or those who have had minor brushes with authorities. It is not a detention facility.

Teacher Sent to Prison For Firing on Homes

SANTA ANA — A former high school history teacher was sentenced to one to five years in state prison on a shooting charge Thursday after his probation plea failed to impress Judge Howard C. Cameron.

Frank D. Sanborn Jr., 41, a former chairman of the history department at La Quinta High School, told the judge he had sponsors in the

Library To Close

state of Washington.

"It will be a long time before you see anybody in Washington," Judge Cameron told him.

Sanborn had pleaded guilty to one of three counts of firing a gun at the homes of witnesses who had testified against him in two morals cases involving former students. The morals charges were dismissed after two hung juries.

After the shootings, Sanborn allegedly fled toward Canada but was stopped at the Washington-Canadian border by immigration officials.

After being returned from Washington last September, he was committed to the state mental hospital at Atascadero as insane and unable to aid in his own defense. After five months there he was ruled sane.

Youth Gets Probation

SANTA ANA — Cal State Fullerton basketball star Joseph L. Ware, 21, of Anaheim, Thursday was sentenced to three years' probation and ordered by Superior Judge Howard Cameron to continue with psycho-therapy treatments.

Arrested May 2 at his home, Ware had pleaded guilty to charges of unlawful imprisonment of three college coeds. Charges of rape by force, assault with intent to commit rape, two counts of rape by threat and two counts of assault with a deadly weapon were dropped by the district attorney's office.

Judge Cameron also ordered Ware not to have in his possession any firearms or any deadly weapon of any kind. Ware already has served 68 days in the Orange County Jail.

Fire Calls

SEAL BEACH
Thursday, 11:30 a.m., grass fire, mutual aid with Naval Weapons Station
8:54 p.m., trash fire, library at Rossmoor parking lot, Westminster
Thursday, 11:10 a.m., car fire, 6102 Campbell St.
12:26 p.m., medical aid, 12771 Universe Ave.
4 p.m., car fire, 9200 Bolsa Ave.
Friday, 7:02 a.m., medical aid, 14302 Olive St.
Fountain Valley
Friday, 7:35 a.m., medical aid, 16111 Brookhurst St.
Huntington Beach
Thursday, 9:30 a.m., car fire, 7777 Edinger Ave.
12:40 p.m., medical aid, 704 Lake Ave.
8 p.m., medical aid, 19711 Bushard St.
9:22 a.m., fire investigation, 17291 Navalon
10:01 p.m., medical aid, 726 Main St.
Friday, 1:52 a.m., medical aid, 934 11th St.
Costa Mesa
Thursday, 1:21 p.m., false alarm, Merrimac and Harbor
3:22 p.m., false alarm, 3333 Bristol
3:58 p.m., false alarm, 22nd St. and Newport Blvd.
9:50 p.m., rescue, 2269 Fountain Way East
10:34 p.m., retail trade, 1595 Newport Blvd.
Friday, 1:24 a.m., auto fire, Newport Blvd. and Monte Vista

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CAN DO — Plans for the upcoming fall Fractured Follies brings out the theatrical in its costume chairman Mrs. Neal Arnsden who demonstrates her kicking abilities for her Emerald Bay neighbor Mrs.

Charles J. Quilter. The extravaganza is the third such benefit show to be given by South Coast Community Hospital Auxiliary.

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Wheels Set in Motion

Follies Loom

Like Rome, an extravaganza cannot be built in a day. Therefore, foundations already are being laid and construction of the 1968 Fractured Follies is moving according to schedule towards its October destination.

During an informal meeting in her Emerald Bay home, Mrs. John Weld, general chairman, told committee members all projects are under way for the show to take place in Laguna Beach High School's auditorium Oct. 24-26 at 8:30 p.m.

The follies are presented by South Coast Community Hospital Auxiliary and features talent from San Clemente to Newport Beach and inland. Jerome C. Cargill Productions of New York offers professional direction with the script, costumes and sets.

Mrs. Gertrude Carroll, auxiliary president, said while each show is completely new, this will be the third follies presented as an auxiliary benefit. Proceeds from the event will be turned over to the hospital to be paid on the auxiliary's current \$100,000 pledge.

Under the direction of Mrs. Weld and coordinator Mrs. Macauley Ropp, members currently are painting posters, scouting talent, designing programs and printing tickets.

Chairmen working with their committees this summer include the Mmes. Don Seals and H. Donald Outmans, tickets; Hovey Cox and Alfred Kress, posters; John Lawson, sponsors; Perry La Pierre, mimeographing and secretarial work, and Charles Quilter, courtesy.

Walking ads for the show are being arranged by the Mmes. Donald Teator, Douglas Kenaston, Dewitte Chatterton and John Kerr along with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wilson. Others are the Mmes. Violet Adams, finance; Victor Andrews, William Gwinn and Ella Duffy, talent scouts; Joseph Kauker and Edmund Van Deusen, publicity, and Sam Garst, auxiliary ticket coffee.

Behind the scenes and preparing for their roles are chairmen Mrs. Neal Arnsden and Miss Evelyn Reynolds, wardrobe; Mrs. Patrick Shea, baby-sitters; Mrs. Gene Brookbank, makeup; Charles Colgan, ushers; Van Deusen, stage manager; Jack Lyons, props, and Mrs. Elizabeth Denison, cast party.

The Laguna Line

Waves of Luau Seen

By JEAN COX
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

When in the party mood, do as the Hawaiians do. This seems to be the theme of area hosts and hostesses who are borrowing tropical ideas for their shindigs.

HAWAIIAN HOSPITALITY was extended by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bradt when they invited about 30 friends and relatives to their Capistrano Beach home for a luau dinner and entertainment recently.

Lagunans attending included Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Weldon. Also present were the Bradts' son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bradt, and their two children from Whittier.

MRS. HARRY H. CONNELL said "aloha" to 25 women from throughout the state after entertaining them over a luau dinner in her Lookout Drive home.

One of the state officers for the Order of Eastern Star, her home was the spot for a meeting between all the group's top California

officers who came from as far away as San Francisco for the occasion.

Mrs. Connell is a member and past matron of Laguna Beach Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star.

MRS. BEA CRIST entertained about 25 of her former University of Southern California classmates and Alpha Chi Omega sorority sisters with a noon luncheon.

Later the women were joined by their husbands for cocktails at Mrs. Crist's Laguna home and topped off the day by visiting the Festival of Arts and seeing the Pageant of the Masters.

Mrs. Crist presently is busy planning a trip to Hawaii with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Ashton and their two teenage sons from Santa Ana. They will be joined by other members of the Crist family including her son and daughter-in-law, the Robert Crists of Santa Ana and her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Kunsaitis of San Diego.

MRS. SAM GARST reported she recently attended a party in the Riverside home of her

daughter, Mrs. R. H. Dependahl, which included about 60 guests who were entertained by some of the youngsters participating in the Up With People Sing-Out groups.

THE BILL McCREADYS hosted a cocktail party Saturday evening for about 60 of their Three Arch Bay neighbors.

In addition to the hors d'oeuvres, refreshments and sociality, guests also enjoyed dancing outdoors on the McCreadys' patio.

Bill is the resident manager of Dean Witter and Co. of Laguna Beach.

JUNIOR SECTION members of the South Coast Club will fasten their imaginary seat belts for a vicarious trip to Mexico and Hawaii during a meeting in the Laguna Niguel home of Mrs. Paul Christ at 8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 15.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. Beverly Hewitt from Laguna Travel Service who will present a slide program on places of interest in both spots.

A social hour with dessert and coffee will follow the meeting and program. Mrs. Adrienne Knute, 495-5915 is supplying information and reservations.



'AND IT'S TAX DEDUCTIBLE' — Everyone's donating merchandise for the Glorified Junk and Treasure Sale to benefit South Coast Community Hospital. Young Winston Hendrickson brings his of-

ferings to Mrs. John Taul, sale chairman and Jennifer Friesz. Proceeds will go towards the hospital's expansion fund drive and all donations are tax deductible.

Wee Sale Glorified

What started out as a simple little garage sale has pyramided into a Glorified Junk and Treasure Sale.

The event, which benefits South Coast Community Hospital, is to take place at 374 Ocean Ave. from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 7, and from noon to 6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 8.

Currently the women volunteers behind the sale are looking for donations and so far have gleaned a "marvelous oriental rug" and two automobiles — a Lincoln Continental and a dune buggy.

Anything from clothing to furniture is acceptable, and donations, which are tax deductible, may be made until Sept. 5 by calling or visiting the Expansion Fund Office, 104 S. Coast Highway, 494-0727.

Mrs. Ray Friesz, publicity chairman for the venture, said it originally started as a community effort between women from Top of the World who envisioned a modest garage sale.

"The more we talked about it, the more we thought it might be profitable to expand so it reaches all Lagunans," she explained.

Chaired by Mrs. John Taul with the assistance of Mrs. Burt Hendrickson, the sale will feature baked goods on Saturday.

Telling All Won't Forestall 'Friends' Coming to Call

DEAR ANN LANDERS: The letter you printed from "Sadder but Wiser" compelled me to write this letter. She was the mousy little housewife who felt guilty about having an affair.

I'm a high school student who knows of a similar affair — my mother's. Mom always decides to see a very late movie "alone" when Dad is out of town. Once I asked how the movie was and she got so rattled I felt sorry for her. Recently I came home unexpectedly. (I had planned to spend the night at a girlfriend's house and changed my mind.) I heard the back door slam as I came in and I smelled pipe tobacco all over the place.

This afternoon I needed 60 cents and Mom wasn't home. I looked in Mom's coat pocket for change. To my horror I discovered a key to a local motel.

Do I owe it to my dad to tell him? If I don't tell and they get a divorce I will always feel as though I could have helped save their marriage if I had spoken out. — J.K.L.

DEAR J.K.L.: Don't say a word. To anyone. While you may believe the evidence is conclusive, you could be wrong. And if you are wrong you would be responsible for stirring up a hideous mess.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: We are an average family. By "average" I mean my husband and I are at the mercy of

three lazy, uncooperative, smart-mouth kids.

Our daughters (ages 13 and 15) kept us exhausted. My husband and I don't want to break their spirit or spoil their fun by being too demanding. I'm afraid, however, that we have been too lenient and now we can't get our kids to do anything that vaguely resembles work — either in or out of school.

Last week the kids suggested a "family jury," with each member of

the family having one vote. Of course my husband and I always lose because the kids vote as a bloc. Can you help us teach these kids to be responsible citizens? — **OUTVOTED**

DEAR OUT: The majority rule is excellent for government, but it doesn't work well in mental institutions, prisons or families with two or more children.

Adolescents not only need discipline but they want it. When children call the signals and run the family they get the impression their parents are imbeciles. Kids who do as they please are not happy — they are confused. The best way to keep your children's feet on the ground is to put some responsibility on their shoulders.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My sister

Mazie and her husband had dinner at our house very Friday for the last six years. This means they have enjoyed 312 free meals over here.

We have been to their home for dinner three times. (Once was when my brother-in-law's boss gave him a turkey for Christmas. Another time, my brother-in-law shot a duck. It was too gamy to eat. And once we had a Chinese dinner which they paid us to pick up on the way over.)

Last week an out-of-town aunt was having a serious operation and I offered to take care of her children. Mazie didn't invite my husband over for a single meal. This burned me up. I told my husband I'm through feeding them every Friday. He says Mazie will be mad because they have grown to expect it. How do I unwind a six-

year habit? — **THE CHUMP**

DEAR CHUMP: Find something else to do a few Fridays in a row and announce it well in advance. When you do invite Mazie tell her, "It's your turn next time," and put your dinners on an alternating basis.

Too many couples go from matrimony to acrimony. Don't let your marriage flop before it gets started. Send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Marriage — What to Expect." Send your request to Ann Landers in care of this newspaper enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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 envelope.

ANN LANDERS





A Pleasant Day for Dining and Cards

Before resuming fall activities members of Southern Orange County Alumnae of Alpha Phi are looking forward to a relaxing day in the South Laguna home of Mrs. Fitzhugh Brewer (middle) at 11:30 a.m. Aug. 14. The women will enjoy a buffet luncheon and play bridge. Appreciating the ocean view

are Miss Susan Muller, a student at San Diego State College and Mrs. Edward Bowen, chapter president (left to right). Reservations, by Aug. 12, may be made with Mrs. Bowen, 494-2328 or Mrs. William Hersey, 675-2993.

Horoscope

Scorpio: Day to Create

SAT., AUG. 10
By SYDNEY OMARR
"The wise man controls his destiny. . . Astrology points the way."
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Morale is boosted — you are surrounded by glamour, intrigue, mystery. Day when much happens in quiet, behind-scenes manner. Important to be discreet. Don't tell all you know.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Pleasant surprise due — could be in form of party or special event. Some of your hopes, wishes are due to be fulfilled. Get basic tasks out of way early.
GEMINI (May 21-June

20): Finish projects. Some around family circle are impatient. Set example. Handle one thing at a time. Be a good listener. Unusual individual may confide unique problem.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Good lunar aspect to day coincides with journey—either literal or mental. Means your present surroundings change. Actual trip occurs or journey of the mind. Write and read.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Fine for shopping. If you are alert, you find something of value. Quality does not necessarily correspond with expense. You can obtain what you need at bargain rate. Look.

20): One close to you turns apparent adversity into a triumph. Legal circumstances swing in your favor. Partnership could flourish. Good public relations today can work wonders. Act accordingly.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Results of past efforts pay dividends. Check investment possibilities. Don't waste experience. You have chance to rise, to be promoted — don't let it fly away.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March

20): One close to you turns apparent adversity into a triumph. Legal circumstances swing in your favor. Partnership could flourish. Good public relations today can work wonders. Act accordingly.
To find out who's lucky for you in money and love, order Sydney Omarr's booklets, "Secret Hints for Men and Women," send birthdate and 50 cents to Omarr Astrology Secrets, the DAILY PILOT, Box 324, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Couple at Home Following Trip

Members Center On Bouquets

Floral arrangements for the home will be given a designer's attention when Mrs. Dudley Case demonstrates the art at the Coast Mesa-Bay Cities Fuchsia Society meeting Monday, Aug. 12.

Mrs. Case, a floral designer and wedding consultant associated with Hollister's Floral Shop in Costa Mesa, will create a casual spring or French Basket A-line design using fresh flowers of the garden variety.
Believing no home is complete without flowers, the designer is interested in showing how to use flowers from garden or shop in inexpensive arrangements. She also will give tips on how to preserve cut flowers and will demonstrate the art of making fuchsia corsages.
The 7:30 p.m. meeting, in the American Legion Hall in Costa Mesa, is open to the public.
Club members are asked to bring plants for the plant table.

Now home in Huntington Beach, Vicky Lynn Blase and Richard C. Cleveland exchanged wedding rings and vows during a ceremony conducted by the Rev. John P. Ashe in St. James Episcopal Church, Newport Beach.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Hal Jay Blase and Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Cleveland, all of Huntington Beach.
For her wedding the bride selected a traditionally styled gown of white silk organza with a lace bodice and lace repeated in bands on the bouffant skirt.

Miss Diana Frere was the maid of honor and bridesmaids were the Misses Jodi Madison, Linda and Stephanie Blase.

The bridegroom asked John Megery to be his best man and Jeff Harrison and Bill Diever were ushers.

Following the wedding the couple greeted 150 guests during a champagne reception in the Newport Inn.

The bride was graduated from Marina High School. Her husband, a graduate of University High School, now is attending Golden West College.

Marriage Plans Told

Mrs. Lois Hutchison of Newport Beach has announced the engagement of her daughter, Sharon Lynn Hutchison to Ray Austin Arnold, son of Mrs. Marguerite Voboril of Lincoln, Neb.

A September wedding is being planned.
Miss Hutchison is a graduate of Corona del Mar High School and Orange Coast

College where she was a member of Sigma Gamma, interclub council president, AWS president and secretary-treasurer of the Math and Engineering Club.

She plans to continue her education at California State College at Fullerton.

Her fiancé is a sophomore at Orange Coast College and served for four years with the U. S. Navy.

Harbor Council Movie Guide

(Editor's Note: This movie guide is prepared by the film committee of Harbor Council PTA. Mrs. Robert Jensen is president and Mrs. Hart Sweeney is committee chairman. It is intended as a reference in determining suitable films for certain age groups and will appear weekly. Your views are solicited. Mail them to Movie Guide, care of the DAILY PILOT.)

FAMILY
AROUND THE WORLD IN 80 DAYS — (X) — Adventurous Londoner and his valet wager they can circle the earth in 80 days.
BLACKBEARD'S GHOST — Walt Disney's adventures of famous pirate.
DON'T RAISE THE BRIDGE, LOWER THE RIVER. Big time wheeler-dealer schemes to win back wife who wants divorce.
THE JUNGLE BOOK — Disney version of Kipling's tale of boy reared in jungle by a family of wolves.
THE ONE AND ONLY, GENUINE, ORIGINAL FAMILY BAND — American politics of 1880s provide a period background for this Disney musical.
PRIVATE NAVY OF SGT. O'FARRELL — Good-natured spoof on a lonely isle in the Pacific during World War II.
THE RUSSIANS ARE COMING — Hilarious comedy about a Russian submarine grounded at Cape Cod.
SHAKIEST GUN IN THE WEST — Dentist seeks his fortune in Wild West of 1880s in this slapstick western.
THOROUGHLY MODERN MILLIE — (X) — Musical spoof of 1920s.
THE YOUNG AMERICANS — Delightful production in which talented teenagers sing their way across the U.S.A.
YOURS, MINE AND OURS — (X) — Warm, lively domestic comedy of a widowed naval officer with 10 children and a Navy widow with eight children who marry.

citing, entertaining situation occurs when American orchestra is captured by a-Nazi general in World War II.
ENTER LAUGHING — Hilarious, affectionate film of Jewish life during, 1930s in the Bronx.
THE FLIM-FLAM MAN — Comedy of chicanery.
SPEEDWAY — Musical comedy about a stock car racer and his staggering bills.
WILL PENNY — Itinerant cowboy is brought into contact with a home, family and love in this unglamorized view of Montana during 1880s.

Greenwich Village poet.
THE FOX — Relationship between two women living on an isolated farm is shattered with arrival of an attractive man.
THE GRADUATE — Comic satire of a young man who breaks out of materialistic world of his elders.
LIVE FOR LIFE — French drama about a television journalist, his personal life and his involvement with the violent world around him.
NEVADA SMITH — Violent western.

POOR COW — Sordid drama of girl who faces a seamy existence in English slums.
ROSEMARY'S BABY — Sordid, decadent and blasphemous film about Satan and witchcraft.
HE SECRET LIFE OF AN AMERICAN WIFE — Sophisticated strictly adult comedy of a bored suburban housewife.
TONY ROMEO — Private-eye uncovers corpses in thriller contrasting millionaires and lowlife.
X denotes excellent film.

MATURE TEENS AND ADULTS

THE FAMILY WAY — Lack of privacy at home and community's disconcertingly earthy interest in their affairs threaten the marriage of a young English couple.
THE GREEN BERETS — Authentic action-packed patriotic war film.
GUESS WHO'S COMING TO DINNER — Moving story of parent's reaction to a racially mixed marriage.
ODD COUPLE — Uproarious comedy in which two ill-matched ex-marrieds decide to room together.
THE SAND PEBBLES — Story about crew of American gunboat, San Pablo, set in China during political unrest of the 1920s.
THE SCALPHUNTERS — Trapper and runaway slave follow trail of stolen pelts in this gory and violent film.
WHERE WERE YOU WHEN THE LIGHTS WENT OUT? — Famous blackout of November, 1965, serves as background for this comedy.

ADULTS
A FINE MADNESS — Crude film about sick

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Alumni Meet

Orange County Catholic Alumni Club will hear a lecture by the Rev. Bob Nichols, director for the county branch of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference-West.
The meeting will take place at 7:30 p.m. next Monday in the Charter House, Anaheim.

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Kimball Wins Snipe Jr. Championship

By ALMON LOCKABEY
Daily Pilot Boating Editor

A few years ago Alex Kimball of Alamitos Bay Yacht Club was making yachting headlines with consistent wins in Sabot regattas in Southern California.

Today the 17-year-old ABYC sailor is junior national champion of the Snipe Class, the largest and one of the most competitive one-design classes in the world.

Kimball started off the junior championship regatta Wednesday with three straight wins, and followed up Thursday with two fifths for a score of 20 under the new Olympic scoring system.

The two fifth place finishes weren't exactly of Kimball's doing. He got off to a bad start in the 27-boat fleet in the first race and had to bear away from the fleet to get clear wind.

Thirty seconds prior to the start of the final race the gooseneck on his boom let go, forcing him to make hurried repairs. Even so, he started a full 50 seconds behind the fleet and again had to sail around and through to pick up another vital fifth place to maintain his low score.

Moving up fast was John Swanson of Winchester,



Joyce Loewy into the drink. Grubbs succeeded in righting the boat, despite the crush of finishers, but it drifted away from Miss Loewy, leaving Grubbs crewless and Miss Loewy swimming frantically to dodge boats.

The skipper of another boat hauled her on board, but promptly dumped her in the drink again when it became apparent he was going to finish with more crew than when he started. She was finally rescued by her own skipper.

Augustin Diaz of Miami, Fla., and Tim Bernsen of ABYC tied on points but the third place in the regatta went to Diaz because he had beaten Bernsen in four of the five races.

Today the senior Snipers went into action with 87 boats scheduled to hit the line in the first race of the Crosby elimination series. The top 25 in the Crosby, plus defending champion Earl Elms of San Diego, will compete starting Monday in the Heinzerling Series for the national senior championship.

Two top skippers from Newport Beach are entered in the Crosby Series. They are Dave Ullman, twice runner-up in the nationals, and Argyle Campbell, recently named on the All-American collegiate sailing team. Both are members of Balboa Yacht Club.

The top 10 finishers in the junior championships:

1. Alex Kimball, ABYC, 1-1-5-5-20 pts.
2. John Swanson, Winchester, Mass., 4-2-4-3-1-24.7.
3. Roger Stewart SDYC, 2-3-5-4-4-34.7.
4. Augustin Diaz, Miami, Fla., 3-10-6-2-7-49.4.
5. Tim Bernsen, ABYC, 5-4-3-6-8-49.4.
6. Mac Kilpatrick, Oklahoma City, 6-5-2-1-DNF-56.7.
7. Scott Birnberg, Cal. YC, 13-6-13-8-3-69.4.
8. Preston Brammer, Wichita, Kas., 8-DNF-12-7-2-91.
9. John Skinner, San Francisco, 7-9-13-8-DNF-93.
10. Jim Grubbs, Cal YC, 11-8-DNS-10-6-94.7.

Mass., who won the final race, winding up with a total series score of 24.7. The win nudged Roger Stewart, of San Diego out of second place as he could place no better than fourth in the final two races.

Strong winds that hit 25 knots in the gusts contributed to a half-dozen capsize and numerous breakdowns — including Kimball's.

At the conclusion of the second race Thursday the boat skippered by Jim Grubbs of California Yacht Club capsized just before crossing the finish line, dumping him and his crew



Uniform of the Day

Burly Dan Blocker, better known to television viewers as "Hoss" Cartwright, looks more like a locomotive fireman than a race boat driver as he prepares to drive his boat Lady in Cement in the Long Beach Hennessy Cup Offshore Power Boat race. The Lady finished sixth.

Multihull Trials Now Under Way

The third annual World Multihull championship got under way at Long Beach Thursday with speed and efficiency trials.

More speed and efficiency trials were scheduled today from 1 to 5 p.m.

Start of the first race in the Day Sailing Regatta is slated Saturday at 1 p.m. The day sailing will conclude Sunday with the awards presentation and "crowning" of the world multihull champion at 4:30 p.m.

Speed and efficiency trials are being held off Pier J, inside the Long Beach Harbor jetty and the day sailing events will be held in the ocean outside the Long Beach breakwater.

Awards include the Glas-Craft Perpetual Trophy for the fastest boat plus first through third most efficient, and the Victor Tchetchet World Championship Trophy for the first boat in day sailing.

Special awards will be given to boats built to the International Yacht Racing Union rule defining classes for best total sailing performance in the day sailing regatta.

Alex Kozloff of Corona del Mar is general chairman of the event. The regatta is being held in conjunction with the Long Beach International Sea Festival.

OCC May Develop Harbor Property

By THOMAS FORTUNE
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

The Orange Coast Junior College District is working on plans to develop its crew base property on choice Newport Harbor waterfront for fuller use.

Joining with UC Irvine and other Orange County colleges, the junior college district plans to bulkhead the shoreline and add moorings for collegiate racing sloops.

Plans for marine study facilities including aquariums and an underwater observatory apparently have been diverted by the County Harbor Commission, which prefers a Dana Point Harbor site.

The Harbor Commission also asks that crew activities eventually be moved to the rowing course to be constructed in Upper Newport Bay.

The marine study and crew facilities would be cooperatively developed and shared by several Orange County colleges.

DRAW UP PLANS

Orange Coast College District trustees Wednesday night hired engineer Jack Raub to draw up plans for bulkheading the property.

Harbor commissioners next Tuesday will hear a progress report from Harbor District engineers who are studying the matter.

The college district rents from the county 300 frontage feet and back up acreage to Pacific Coast Highway for \$1 a year. The 25-year lease has 10 more years to run.

Orange Coast College District officials are seeking a 50-year extension, and have broached the subject with Supervisor Alton Allen.

The site now is developed only with a storehouse for the crew shells and a launching float. It is located between the Balboa Bay Club and Orange County Sea Scout Base.

The Bay Club has a month-to-month lease with the county for offshore moorings along 250 feet of the 300 feet of frontage. Development might cost the Bay Club part or all of the encroaching boat slips, ac-

cording to Harbor District Manager Kenneth Sampson.

TOO SMALL

Sampson said he would like to see the property have greater use, but noted it is too small for substantial development. The area is less than an acre and with buildings there wouldn't be much room left for parking, he observed.

He said a site is being set aside in Dana Point Harbor for a marine study and research facility.

"It is located next to the breakwater where you can get fresh seawater which scientists tell me is highly desirable," he said.

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Rinky-Dink Builders Set Up Association

Southern California builder-owners of Rinky-Dinks — those unique, sew-it-yourself one-design sailboats, have formally organized, elected officers and staged their inaugural race.

The Southern California Rinky-Dink Association was formed with seven charter members: Bob Clay, Westminster; Art Hestand, San Diego; Vert Hestand, Port Hueneme; Denny Jones, San Bernardino; Don Palmer, Hawthorne; Bill Pollard, Riverside, and Warren, La Mesa. Jones, commodore of the

Riverside Sail Club, was elected president of the new association. Serving with him on the original board are Art Hestand, vice president; Pollard, treasurer; Clay, secretary and Wahlgren, race chairman.

The first race was held on Lake Evans near Riverside and was won by guests Jim and Helen Hellyer, Goleta. In a two-out-of-three series, Jones — with Clay crewing — won the first race then fouled a mark and dropped out of the second. The Hellyers won the third going away as they quickly mastered the light air conditions on the lake.

World Outboard Event Offers \$30,000 Purse

A purse of \$30,000, with national Sea Festival. guaranteed the winner, has been posted for the 1968 Outboard World Championship \$10,000 in cash and prizes at Lake Havasu City.

"We expect money of that kind will attract the top drivers from all parts of the

United States as well as foreign stars," said Robert P. McCulloch Jr., race chairman.

The event was already the richest outboard race in the world and the boost from last year's \$27,750 adds to that claim.

"We anticipate a field of 150 boats," McCulloch said.

Cat Races Next Week

King Harbor Yacht Club, Redondo Beach, will be host to the Pacific Catamaran national championship regatta, Aug. 16-17-18.

The annual class meeting will be held at KHYC Aug. 15 at 8 p.m.

Boat owners in the association who live more than 600 miles away may borrow a boat for the event.

Dry storage for the boats will be available at KHYC.

Any skipper may sail in the championships providing he has sailed in two PCCA sanctioned regattas since last year's championship

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Rapid Growth Ahead

Sweeping changes and rapid growth are around the corner for Orange County's south coast area.

Dramatic expansion plans just announced by the Laguna Niguel Corporation include a 35-acre salt water lake and solid development of its two-mile shoreline.

The man-made lake with surrounding recreational and residential development are part of the corporation's recently updated plan.

The lake shoreline along with a mile of ocean beach will give residents of the area about three miles of sea or lake shore for recreational purposes.

The plan has an ultimate development forecast of 23,699 dwelling units of varied types and a population of 76,317 persons.

Development of the area is expected to begin next year. The corporation recently acquired 850 acres for \$10.5 million. The purchase included a fast vanishing California commodity — undeveloped shoreline.

The very cost of the land will likely hasten implementation of the development.

Other influential factors include:

—North American Rockwell plans for an autoneutics plant in place with 7,500 employees late next year. This may be the nucleus of even greater industrial development and far more jobs.

—Adoption of the Route 1 freeway alignment through Laguna Niguel last year and related county arterial development plans for the area.

The planning seems the harbinger of a whole new era for the south coast of Orange County. The develop-

ment and population influx are bound to have an impact from Laguna Beach to San Clemente.

The planning is desirable in that it attempts to provide a range of recreational opportunities; eliminate where possible the busing of children to school, supplying pedestrian systems for them to walk; provide a variety of housing types; and provide facilities for shopping, business, social, cultural and educational needs.

The planned facilities range from a resort hotel and ocean-front cottages to a 1,020-unit hilltop apartment project, from neighborhood parks to small convenience shopping centers.

The planned community should be an exciting chapter in the colorful contemporary history of Orange County.

In the Common Good

It seems well for Laguna Beach planning commissioners to continue to hold the line on large-scale zone changes on the eve of a general plan study and a pending commercial-hotel zone.

Such a policy is irksome to property owners who hope to be allowed a higher use for valuable holdings.

But the delay would seem in the common good. The city is buying the talent of top-notch planners. Zoning and the balance between esthetic and commercial values will be an important part of the planning process.

The planners should have an opportunity to shed some light on a multiplicity of municipal problems including zoning.



It's Well That They Straddle

MIAMI BEACH — The Republicans have straddled the Vietnam issue, as will the Democrats, and it will be up to the presidential candidates to draw any definable distinction between them on ending the war.

Richard Wilson

The issue will finally rest not so much on phraseology as upon attitudes. Neither political party really knows how to end the war, nor will the candidates know. In the end people will intuitively judge which candidate is the more likely to be able to bring the thing to a desirable conclusion.

It is just as well that both parties are straddling. Otherwise they could end any prospect of the negotiators in Paris accomplishing anything. If the nation is wholly lucky the presidential campaign will end just as inconclusively as the national political conventions, insofar as a Vietnam settlement is concerned.

FOR THERE IS NO question at all that the Soviet Union and the government of North Vietnam are pinning their expectations on the presidential campaign so unshining American opinion that it will be the end of any further American aspirations in Asia.

In any sensible ordering of events the next President of the United States should not be bound by compromises forced upon him in a presidential campaign. Only the naive could conceivably believe that issues like Vietnam and the American role in Asia can be resolved by public opinion polls or presidential elections.

Presidential candidates who commit themselves to courses of international action are inevitably embarrassed, viz. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Lyndon B. Johnson. Dwight D. Eisenhower committed himself to nothing but a trip to Korea which he made and which so hardened his view that he thereupon, according to his own statement, sent out the word that unless the South Koreans and Chinese settled he was likely to use nuclear weapons.

THERE WERE SOME in Miami, as there will be in Chicago at the end of this month, who prayed that the political parties would wash out the Vietnam war and so inhibit the candidates that all freedom of action would be lost.

They did not prevail in Miami, and they will not prevail in Chicago, although it will surely be a noisier issue when the McCarthy forces loose

By George

Dear George: I plan to become a multimillionaire and my ideals are J. Paul Getty and Howard Hughes. Do you think I have a chance to be exactly like these two, and how should I start?

YOUNG HOPEFUL

Dear Young Hopeful: Why don't you get rid of the idea of being exactly like somebody else and be yourself? In the first place, it's not practical — I can't tell you how to suddenly get both older and invisible.

Dear George: What do you think of the lady advice columnists who seem to have no trouble solving every problem?

CURIOUS

Dear Curious: I think they're sweet. One of my dearest friends is a lady advice columnist who solves everything, once I change her typewriter ribbon for her.

'I Love You, In Spite of The Hippies'

By ELLSWORTH L. RICHARDSON

Minister, The Neighborhood Congregational Church Laguna Beach

Our town has a bad case of "hippy-titus"!

Before we form sides of accord or dissent, let us define what we mean by being a hippy. I like Prof. Earlsman's definition: a hippy is "any individual or group that separates themselves from the prevailing systems and standards of a society in order to find

Everyday Problems

meaning that they cannot find in that society."

If we accept this definition, then we find the modern hippy in the company of a long list of individuals who sought meaning that they could not find in the society in which they lived: such as Socrates, Diogenes, the Desert Fathers, St. Francis of Assisi, the Brethren of the Free Spirit, the Shakers, the poet William Blake and Thoreau!

THOREAU SAID, "I went to the woods because I wished to live deliberately, to confront only the essential facts of life, and see if I could learn what it had to teach, and not, when I came to die, discover that I had not lived. If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer." Then after two years of dropping out, he said, "I left the woods for as good a reason as I went there . . . I had several more lives to live and could not spare any more time for that one." He continued, ". . . if you have built castles in the air, your work need not be lost; that is where they should be. Now put the foundations under them."

IT SHOULD BE evident to some of the hippies who are now turning to switchblades, or who are thinking about it, recognizing the folly of their unproductive lives, that "NOW is the time to put foundations under their castles." The problems of our cities, the menace of war, will not be solved by sitting cross-legged on the sidewalk, but only through the highly disciplined use of reason. It requires the cultivation of the institutions of ordered human relationships.

We need to learn not only how to love our fellow men, but to work with them in some systematic and orderly way. Let the hippies of the world unite with the human race! Let the hippies put foundations under their castles, noble as they might be.

TO BE SURE, like Thoreau, they have heard a "distant drummer," and now is the time for them to listen to the distant rumble of drums on Mt. Sinai and Mount Calvary!

I have noticed a yellow bumper sticker which reads, "P. S. I Love You." On closer scrutiny the legend reads, "Palm Springs, I Love You." What a creative way to enhance the image of Palm Springs! "Laguna Beach, I love you . . . in spite of the hippies." Maybe now is the time for all of us to put foundations under our castles! Let's do it together!

Police Won Overdue Respect

Pop Festival in Retrospect

To the Editor:

I am not at all surprised by the Costa Mesa City Council's decision to ban any future Pop Festivals. This I believe was decided upon before the first performances. What does surprise me, however, is that our moral protectors let this thing slip by in the first place; no loopholes in the law, perhaps.

Many considered Costa Mesa's "retirement village" reputation just too much to overcome and couldn't conceive of it ever being the site for an avant garde or youth-oriented spectacle. It was a happy surprise when it happened.

NOW THE MAYOR tells us that he witnessed the whole "explosive situation" from the roof of the police facility, a good city block away. I'm sure the good mayor was unable to determine the mood of the crowd, and I'm also sure that Mr. Pinkley made at least 90,000 new enemies by calling us all animals in the light of those few who chose to go that route.

I attended the performances both days and never once felt like an animal. Nor did I witness one insult to a police officer. The police were wonderful, were beautiful, and won much overdue respect. If there were insults, and I heard there were, they were not deserved, nor did they reflect the attitudes of the majority. Professional agitators were alleged to have been present. If this is so, then the crowd should be rewarded, not denied, for not blowing it in this "explosive situation." No professional agitation could even upset the complacency of the festival.

THE PEOPLE as a whole, were very well behaved. The police even reported this to be true several times during the performances. There was not even a fist fight, which is unusual at a large gathering of young people. Through all this the city of Costa Mesa paid photographers to seek out and film "incidents" that would paint a mood for the crowd. You can believe that the majority of the individuals at the Pop Festival will be edited out of that film.

For all the undeniable order at the Newport Pop Festival, what do we get but a slap in the face by the mayor and city council. If you wonder why today's youth are discontent, look no further. This is not an unusual turn of events for kids with honest motives today.

Mayor Pinkley's irresponsibility and questionable motives for this discoloration, in the face of 100,000 witnesses, may have added another several thousand frustrated souls to the rising tide of rebellion.

JERRY NOLAND

Irresponsible

To the Editor: Your paper pointed out clearly some



Dear Gloomy Gus:

I don't know what else the Pop Festival achieved, but certainly it produced the largest convention of pigs in Orange Coast history. Hopefully, the promoter of this nightmare will be back to clean up after his swine, aided by whatever officials were responsible for issuing his permit.

— Mrs. W. H.

Mailbox

Letters from readers are welcome. Normally writers should convey their message in 200 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.

of the problems experienced by our police department due to the Newport Pop Festival held at the Orange County Fairgrounds over the weekend. However, it did not state who authorized the use of the grounds to state "the world's biggest love-in" as stated or who will pay the bills to clean up the filth and debris left behind by these irresponsible persons.

E. STARR

Attendance was at least four times the number expected when the fair board contracted with the producer. The contract included provision for post-event cleanup.

Editor

Poorest Quality

To the Editor:

This is to express my disapproval of the festival of "hippie singers" which was recently sponsored at the Orange County Fair Grounds.

As a taxpayer helping to support and pay for the fairgrounds facility, I see no reason why the board should be a party to inviting and in effect sponsoring this type of program which is being criticized from all sides throughout the country. Not only was the type of entertainment poor, but the program did in fact invite a large crowd of the poorest quality of young people to be our guests in Orange County.

I would also call attention to the fact that the present leadership at the fairgrounds has eliminated several of the traditional horse shows which in the past did enjoy using these facilities for a valuable purpose.

BOB PALEY

Build Bridges

To the Editor:

We would like to express our gratitude and thanks to the Costa Mesa Police Department and the various organizations working with them for their pleasant cooperation and fine judgment in helping us make the Newport Pop Festival a beautiful experience for our young community.

As to the 100,000 "screaming, drug-crazed anarchists" — thanks for going so easy on us, kids. Let's build some more bridges. (Support your local police.) Love,

LHASA

Peaceful Crowd

To the Editor:

Seldom has it been my privilege, or more properly my misfortune, to witness first hand a more completely irresponsible reporting of the news. The tone of your headlines and your articles concerning the Newport Pop Festival will no doubt summon William Randolph Hearst from Rotten Reporter's Heaven to reward you with a heartfelt, "Well done; that's the way to sell newspapers."

AS A POSTMAN, and therefore at least theoretically a member in good standing of the establishment, I would like to go on record as saying I was there, right in the middle of what you called the "screaming, drug-crazed anarchy," and can only conclude that one of two things must be true. Either you are completely deluded as to what happened and what didn't, or you are deliberately misrepresenting the facts,

as a more peaceful crowd of 100,000 I cannot imagine.

DENNIS C. SMITH

'Run Them Out'

To the Editor:

I hope the people of Costa Mesa will be properly aroused and run the parties responsible for the horrible spectacle we were subjected to this past weekend completely out of town and never permit them near this area again.

All you need to do is to drive through our streets to see that these undesirables are still hanging round.

Do we want the same problems Carmel and Monterey are still coping with?

As a local responsible newspaper, I beg you to do something now so that we will not have our good cities blighted.

MRS. WANDA LUCAS

Marine Life

To the Editor:

As I have read in your editorials, you feel strongly against taking marine life from their natural habitat. In fact, it is against the law. But in Dana Point they are going to close the harbor, or rather block it off and dredge all the water out. Now taking life from the sea is bad enough but taking the sea from the marine life is unthinkable.

IRITA NELSON

Swim Finals

To the Editor:

We are disturbed tonight (August 5) to find no mention in the DAILY PILOT of the finals of the Orange County Swim Conference which took place Saturday, August 3 at the local high schools and Sunday, August 4 at Foothill High School in Tustin.

To have witnessed and worked at these meets was a real privilege. The eager and competitive youngsters, aged 4 through 17, who participated in this important athletic endeavor were surely more newsworthy than the swarms of other young people whose doings fill the paper tonight.

THIS LATTER group spent their weekend shoveling for a space to loll in and listen to the latest in "folk rock" or "pop" music put forth by various groups of so-called musicians.

How much more interesting would be pictures and front page coverage of our great young local athletes in important events such as these swim finals.

It's too bad the Pilot missed this scoop—not even one small paragraph to honor its "happening."

SHIRLEY P. CALLAGHAN
Results were received too late for publication August 5. They were published Wednesday, August 7.

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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 day.

Robert N. Weed, Publisher

Nixon Due LBJ Briefing

Won't Undercut President on Foreign Affairs

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — Richard M. Nixon set off on a new election crusade for the White House today by pledging not to undercut President Johnson or America's allies in the field of foreign affairs.

The Republican party's 1968 presidential candidate said he is going to the LBJ ranch in Texas Saturday to visit Johnson and to be briefed on the Vietnam war by Cyrus R. Vance, a top Johnson adviser and No. 2 U.S.

negotiator at the Paris peace talks. Nixon told newsmen Johnson telephoned congratulations Thursday night for Nixon's smashing nomination victory and assured him "I'm going to play it straight down the middle" in keeping the Republican candidate up to date on the pace of Paris talks.

Beaming, although his face was puffy with lack of sleep, Nixon said Johnson told him: "Dick, you have my congratulations and my sympathy."

Nixon reinforced the gesture of unity by dropping the idea of a trip to the Soviet Union before the November election.

Earlier this week, when his quest for the GOP nomination stood challenged by Govs. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York and Ronald Reagan of California, Nixon announced he was considering a trip to Russia, possibly before the Democratic convention in Chicago

later this month.

Since then, he said, he had "reluctantly concluded the trip cannot now be taken and will not be taken before the election."

Nixon added: "We have too many demands that are urgent in the United States to allow foreign travel."

Nixon added he would want to visit other European capitals as well and (See NIXON, Page 2)



DAILY PILOT Staff Photo

LONG WAY DOWN — View from where Newport man began fatal plunge on sixth floor balcony of Lido Park Professional Building this morning indicates height of fall to pavement below where Newport Beach Police Officer Duane Sands stands alongside shrouded body.

Newport Beach Man Dies In Sixth Floor Plunge

By BRUCE BENSON Of the Daily Pilot Staff

An unidentified skydiver this morning sat in his car and watched a 57-year-old Newport Beach man plunge to his death from the sixth floor balcony of a Newport medical building.

The dead man was identified by police as Gerald Hart, 1507 Ruth Lane, Newport Beach. Police said they were virtually certain the headlong fall was a suicide.

The witness, who declined to give his name, told police he had just pulled up to a four-way stop on Hospital Road near the Hoag Memorial Hospital parking lot and glanced to the top of the Park Lido Professional Building, 351 Hospital Road.

He said he saw the man's leap from beginning to end.

Police listed as a preliminary motive for the death "depression." They said Hart had visited a doctor either at the medical building or at Hoag only three days ago.

However, an investigator said it was not believed that Hart had been suffering from any terminal disease. Detectives later this morning were attempting to gather more details on the dead man's background.

Initial reports said that Hart was employed as a lighting technician for a television company.

The plunge occurred at 8:40 a.m. from the top floor of the six-story building. Police said the balcony was at the end of a hall and accessible to the public.

The body was taken to Baltz Mortuary, Corona del Mar, pending funeral arrangements.

Hessians' Bail Near \$200,000

By ARTHUR R. VINSEL Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Conducting themselves like choir boys, 17 members of Costa Mesa's Hessians motorcycle club waited in city jail today with bail totaling nearly \$200,000, while police obtained complaints charging the gang with assault with intent to commit murder.

A total of 22 men were rounded up Wednesday, but several of the outlaw cyclists were later released and another was arrested at police headquarters today, where he went voluntarily for questioning.

The crowd — probably to be arraigned in Harbor District Judicial Court this afternoon — is suspected of the Wednesday night chain-whipping and shooting of an ex-prizefighter at his Costa Mesa home.

Robert H. Glazier, 30, of 2224 Placentia Ave., was reported in hiding today, recovering from multiple lacerations, baseball bat clubbing bruises and a gunshot wound in the left hand.

The victim, his wife Barbara, and a man who shared the apartment, Ron W. Hills, 23, identified the intruders, who burst in after cutting telephone wires from the apartment, as the Hessians.

Police were told that the gang of night marauders was led by Frank W. "Wild Mouse," Rundle, 24, of 135 Albert St., Costa Mesa, who had fought with Glazier several days before.

Investigators — who hinted at a new development in the case some time this morning — said Glazier is a former Golden Gloves boxing champion from New York.

He was employed at the Little Big O, a bar at 1934 Placentia Ave., as bouncer when the alleged fistfight with Wild Mouse occurred, according to investigators.

The victim narrowly escaped death Wednesday night during the melee when an intruder named as Wild Mouse by witnesses leveled a pistol at him and fired from close range.

The slug — which has not been found as yet — ricocheted off a finger bone in the victim's left hand as he shielded his bloody face, ripped severely by motorcycle chains.

The weapon, reportedly a .22 caliber revolver, has not been found either, but a small arsenal of 11 guns was confiscated at 2205 Canyon Drive, a house occupied by the Hessians, just outside Costa Mesa city limits.

Several of the motorcycle gang members were arrested there, a cluster was rousted from a bar at 19202 Beach Blvd., Huntington Beach, and a handful of others were taken in traffic stops.

flames licked at the south portion.

Snyder told police the blaze destroyed a boat parked outside the building, as well as reducing all the firm's records and paperwork to blackened ashes.

Damage was caused mostly to the south side of the building, which is just off Newport Boulevard near the south city limits of Costa Mesa.

Another arson-set blaze gutted a Costa Mesa boatbuilding company two months ago, but it was blamed solely on a disturbed mind, whereas Thursday's job apparently was set to camouflage theft.

Stock Markets

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock market trading slowed to a walk this afternoon as prices declined irregularly. (See quotations, Pages 8-9).

Arson and Burglary Cost Mesa Boat Firm \$40,000

A Costa Mesa boat company was wiped out late Thursday in an arson-burglary which added up to \$40,000 in losses, as the intruder splashed the office with lacquer thinner and set off a blaze.

Ronald D. Snyder, of 2320 College Drive, Costa Mesa, told investigators about \$500 in cash and \$2,500 in checks were stolen from his Mesa Boat Marine, 1595 Newport Ave., by the burglar.

Costa Mesa Fire Department Battalion Chief Bob Beauchamp probed the smoking ruins of the boat company later and found lacquer thinner on a portion of the office carpeting.

Patrolman George Wilson said five louvers had been pried out of an office window, apparently with a screwdriver found lying at the scene.

An open door at the north side of the building indicated the burglar- arsonist evidently left by the safest route as

A Reason for Police TV?

Forgit Sees Sniper Link

By JEROME F. COLLINS Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Former Newport Beach city councilman Al Forgit said today he believes four youths who fired on his car are the same suspects who killed a young Santa Ana motorcyclist on the freeway in Fountain Valley.

"That's the same gang that killed that kid on the motorcycle, there's no question about it," said Forgit.

He referred to the shooting Wednesday of 21-year-old James M. Gardner on the San Diego freeway in Fountain Valley. The slayers — or slayer — are still being sought.

Forgit's car was fired on Sunday night. It happened as he and his wife River bridge on Pacific Coast High-

way. They were heading into Newport. A tan Volkswagen carrying four youths passed them in the other direction.

"I saw a flash, heard an explosion and the windshield cracked," said Forgit, who this morning returned from a four-day hunting trip.

As a result of the incident, Forgit said he supports "more than ever before" Newport's proposed police-monitored television surveillance system.

If the city had one, he declared, it might have led to the capture of the group of young men who fired at his car.

"If the police had a TV camera stationed on that bridge, they would have gotten the whole incident on tape," he

said. "Then they could have picked the gang up. It's a gang of outlaws roaming the county."

Forgit said sheriff's investigators had been questioning him on the possible link between the two shootings. A .22 caliber weapon appeared to be involved in both.

A long-time Newport hardware merchant, the ex-councilman said the incident convinced him "more than anything else" of the need for the proposed "Electronic Protection System" (EPS) in Newport.

The proposal, a public hearing on which will be held by councilmen Monday, calls for the use of federal funds to develop, install and operate some 15 (See FORGIT, Page 2)



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GOP TEAM BASKS IN APPLAUSE CLIMAXING CONVENTION Spiro Agnew, Richard Nixon Listen to Miami's Last Hurrah

Nixon Calls for Drive Against Crime, Violence

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — Richard M. Nixon today led his Republican party into an election campaign aimed at satisfying a national hunger for peace at home and abroad.

It was an orthodox Republican Nixon, who took a hard line toward putting an end to violence and lawlessness in America. But it also was a new Nixon, who took a soft line toward the Soviet Union instead of depicting communism as the root of all evil.

Nixon began his speech by recalling he had accepted the same nomination eight years ago. There will be a different ending this time, he said, because "This time we are going to win."

He could get applause with lines dating back to the early weeks of his presidential primary campaign, such

as he wanted more people on payrolls and fewer on welfare rolls. And he could bring the entire convention to its feet cheering and applauding with his often used punch line:

"I say that when respect for the United States has fallen so low that a fourth rate military power, like North Korea, will hijack a United States naval vessel on the high seas it is time for new leadership to restore respect for the United States around the world."

"America is in trouble today not because her people have failed but because her leaders have failed," he said. "What America needs are leaders to match the greatness of her people."

He said new leadership clearly is needed when the world's strongest nation is tied down by four years of war in Vietnam, when the world's richest nation cannot manage its own economy, when the nation with the greatest respect for law is "plagued by unprecedented lawlessness" and when the American president cannot travel without fear of hostile demonstrations.

The remedy, he said, "is a complete housecleaning of those responsible for our failure and a complete reappraisal of America's policies in every section of the world."

Of Vietnam, he said that military, economic and diplomatic power have never been used so ineffectively. He promised to say nothing in his campaign that would damage the Paris peace talks. But he said that if those talks fail to produce results by November, the nation will turn to new leadership, "not tied to the policies and mistakes of the past."

"The first priority foreign policy objective of our next administration will be to bring an honorable end to the war in Vietnam," he pledged.



CAR HIT, BUT OFF-CAMERA Ex-Councilman Al Forgit

Beachfront Gets New Sand Soon

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers expects in two weeks to award a \$250,000 contract for a new sandhaul project along West Newport's eroded beachfront, it was learned today.

Included in the work will be construction of a second 250-foot long steel sheet groin.

The groin will be built out toward sea at the foot of 44th Street. The Corps last fall constructed one at 40th Street.

Advertising for bids will begin next week with the contract award tentatively set for Aug. 27. Corps sources said that the time schedule is subject to further approvals.

The work, in any case, will very likely begin in early September. The job should take about two to three weeks to complete, according to city Public Works Director Joseph T. Devlin.

Devlin said it is his understanding that the haul will involve carting 150,000 cubic yards of sand downcoast from the Santa Ana River jetty area. The work, he noted, will force closure of the beach from the "borrow" area to the 40th-44th Street fill site.

UCI Instructor Loses Blood After Accident

UCI graduate student John Easton Van Maanen, 25, was reported in serious condition today at Hoag Memorial Hospital after losing 4 to 6 pints of blood from a cut artery in a pre-dawn accident.

Newport Beach police said Van Maanen told them he became involved in an argument at his residence, 316 1/2 Amethyst Ave., and accidentally flung his arm through the glass-plated front door.

Police said the man apparently attempted to climb into his car and drive to the hospital but collapsed from loss of blood.

Doctors at Hoag estimated Van Maanen had lost up to 6 pints when a brachial artery of the arm was cut.

The victim was taken to the hospital by ambulance after neighbors summoned aid.

Orange Coast



Weather

Old Sol will do his damndest to break through that patchy fog this weekend, bringing 72-degree warmth to the Orange Coast.

INSIDE TODAY

It's sink or swim — literally — for Corona del Mar and Newport Harbor High performers in their version of the South Pacific. Grab a laugh preserver and come along to the big aquatic show today in the WEEKENDER.

Table with 4 columns: Event, Time, Location, and other details. Includes items like 'Beating California', 'Classified', 'Comics', 'Crossword', 'Death Notices', 'Divorces', 'Editorial Page', 'Finance', 'Fire Calls', 'Horseplay', 'Ann Landers', 'Mailbox', 'Meetings', 'Movie Guide', 'Mutual Funds', 'National News', 'Orange County', 'Social News', 'Sports', 'Stock Markets', 'Television', 'Theaters Weekend', 'Weather', 'Welcome Aboard', 'World News', 'Weekender', 'Art News', 'Designer', 'Drama', 'Entertainment', 'Films', 'Fun Guide', 'Gardening', 'Meet People', 'Music'.

Teachers Hire PR Man

He'll Represent Them at Board Meetings

By THOMAS FORTUNE
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Harbor Area teachers have hired an executive director to handle public relations and administer teacher affairs. Barthold R. Hack, 45, of Louisville, Ky., next week will become first executive director of Newport-Mesa Education Association.

ings, and manage the teacher association office." Snyder said Hack's salary will be about \$14,000 per year. Teachers pay \$27.50 dues per year to N-MEA. Snyder and president-elect Gordon Bechtold interviewed Hack last month in Dallas, Tex., at a National Education Association convention. He was selected from 26 applicants. Hack currently is a representative for a New York textbook publishing firm. Previously, he was superintendent of a small school district in Covington, Tenn., Snyder said. Hack holds a masters degree from

George Peabody College for Teachers and is working toward a doctoral degree from the University of Tennessee. His family will remain in Kentucky for his son's senior year of high school. His wife is a librarian, Snyder said. He said the California Teachers Association (CTA) recommends hiring an executive director when a teacher association reaches 1,000 members. Last school year, 988 of the district's 1,100 teachers joined N-MEA, Snyder said. "The association president previously took care of the executive director's duties as best he could, Snyder said.



HE WAS REAL ORANGE COAST PIONEER
Closeup View of Skull of 17,000-year-old 'Laguna Man'

County Air Chief Lists Probe Rules

Ground rules have been listed for the four public hearings scheduled for Aug. 26-30 on Phase One of the Master Plan of Air Transportation of Orange County.

In a letter to interested individuals and organizations, Robert J. Bresnahan, county aviation director and secretary of the airport commission lists the following rules:

—All comments to be given at the public hearings should be submitted in writing at least five days prior to the hearings.

—Persons or groups appearing before the Airport Commission will be limited to 15 minutes.

—It is requested that not more than two persons serve as spokesmen for any community, organization or homeowners association.

Those interested in being heard at the meetings are asked to comment on:

—What do you think of Phase One in general?

—What do you think of the system concept?

—What do you think of the summary of Phase One with its four point program?

—Do you think the county should accept Phase One and proceed immediately to future phases of the Master Plan?

Hearing dates and subjects are: —Monday, Aug. 26, 1:30 p.m. Five proposed general (private) aviation airport sites.

—Monday, Aug. 26, 3:30 p.m. Metroport sites. Both sessions will be held in Room 120, Orange County Health Department, 645 N. Ross St., Santa Ana.

—Tuesday, Aug. 27, 7 p.m. Orange County Airport, restrictions to be applied in cooperation with air carriers and immediate improvements required at the airport. This is a regular Airport Commission meeting and will be held at the Orange County Planning Commission hearing room, 400 W. 8th St., Santa Ana.

—Wednesday, Aug. 28, 1:30 p.m. Proposed regional airport sites at El Toro Marine Corps Air Station, Marine Corps Air Facility, Santa Ana, and Los Alamitos Naval Air Station. To be held in Room 120, 645 N. Ross St., Santa Ana.

—Friday, Aug. 30, 1:30 p.m. Proposed regional airport site in the San Joaquin Hills between Corona del Mar and Laguna Beach.

—Friday, Aug. 30, 3:30 p.m. Proposed regional airport site, Bolsa Chica area in Huntington Beach. The latter two meetings will be held in the Board of Supervisors hearing room, 8th floor, County Administrative Building.

Laguna Bans Everybody But Sidewalk Walkers

Laguna Beach councilmen passed an anti-littering ordinance Wednesday night, groused about newspaper hippie stories and again heard complaints about the situation.

The urgency ordinance (now in effect) rules out sitting, lying, reclining or even standing on a sidewalk except "as near as physically possible to the building line of such sidewalk."

Vice Mayor Joseph O'Sullivan com-

plained before the unanimous ordinance adoption that every rash of hippie letters pro and con brought front page newspaper coverage.

He said that newspaper editors had told the city that as long as hippies are on the council agenda, it is news. Several council meetings have become emotion charged about the topic.

City Attorney Jack J. Rimel advised councilmen that any communications to the council are public information. Councilmen discussed the time element of making the letters public, apparently with an eye to controlling the time such letters become public.

Mayor Glenn Vedder said the hippie letters just fan the fires of excitement and said townsfolk recently seemed to have started calming down.

Councilman Richard Goldberg asked City Manager James D. Wheaton about his request for a downtown foot patrol to control hippies.

Wheaton said the parking enforcement officers could not become peace officers because of provisions of their retirement from law enforcement.

However, he said they will be expected to act as the eyes of the police and to make citizen arrests for violation observed. Goldberg asked for a regular report of the activities.

Dr. John Wallace, psychologist, accused the city manager of spreading highly prejudicial information through newspapers. Wheaton has authored a four part series on the hippie situation.

Wallace said he does not approve of citizens acting as vigilantes. He called for a de-escalation of tension.

Cameo Shores Accident Victim Still Hospitalized

One of four girls struck down in Corona del Mar by a Costa Mesa woman's car two weeks ago still remained in Hoag Memorial Hospital today in fair condition with multiple injuries.

Debbie Zimmerman, 12, of 4807 Hampden Road, Cameo Shores, Newport Beach, was dragged several feet in the accident and suffered injuries to the spine, abdomen, forearm and pelvis.

A Hoag spokesman said the girl was not paralyzed.

A second victim of the accident, Lisa Nunis, 12, of 297 Crescent Bay Drive, Laguna Beach, was released from the hospital earlier this month on crutches.

Kimberly Davis, 11, and her sister Laura, 14, of Corona del Mar, were treated for cuts and released.

The California Highway Patrol said the four girls were standing at a traffic island waiting to cross the street when they were struck by a south-bound car driven by Mrs. Patricia M. Graham, 49, of 716 James St., Costa

County Youth Dressed Down For Wearing Flag

By JACK CHAPPELL
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

A Buena Park youth who combined fashion with patriotism was arrested Thursday in San Juan Capistrano for defiling the American flag.

Deputy Sheriff Robert Schlice said he found Nathan P. Gilgore, 18, clad in a fashionable red, white and blue, Nehru-style shirt made by his mother. The arresting officer said Gilgore told him he loves the American flag and that's why he wore it.

The officer said he observed Gilgore at about 1 p.m. Thursday slumped over the wheel of his car off the side of the road at Junipero and Cerro Roads in the mission city. When the deputy stopped to see if anything was wrong, Gilgore told him that he was going to San Diego when he got tired and pulled off the road to sleep.

Mrs. Louise Gilgore, the youth's mother, told the DAILY PILOT she made the shirt for her son after consulting Buena Park police.

According to Mrs. Gilgore, someone in the Buena Park Police Department told her it was all right to use the flag for a shirt.

She used the starred field for the sleeves and the stripes for the body of the mod shirt.

Gilgore entered Orange County Jail at about 2 p.m. Hours later, sans shirt, he emerged from the jail under \$190 bail. The shirt was held as evidence.

The courts of Orange County already have ruled this year that you can't use the American flag for a window curtain, a beach towel, or an automobile seat cover.

Now they will be called upon to decide whether the height of fashion should remain on the flag pole.

New Bridge For Newport Island Due

Newport Island will get a new bridge early next year, city aides said today.

It will cost about \$50,000 and will replace a 40-year-old wooden span leading to the 127-home isle at 38th Street in West Newport.

The present structure, according to Public Works Department spokesmen, is sinking and its timber members are rotting. The new bridge will be constructed of poured concrete.

Money for the project has been provided by the city council in the current budget.

A contract probably will be awarded in December. Prior to that design approvals must be obtained from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the Orange County Harbor District.

No difficulties from these agencies are anticipated.

Construction of the new bridge will take about three months. During that period a temporary wooden bridge will be used along Marcus Avenue, city officials said.

Surfer Accused Of Police Assault Dries Out in Jail

Swimmer James Allen Crawford, 19, of Costa Mesa was drying off in Newport Beach City Jail today in lieu of \$1,250 bail after he allegedly slugged a policeman who was trying to get him to come out of the surf.

Police said the teen-ager, of 2196 Placentia Ave., was swimming Thursday evening at a closed beach near 43rd Street in West Newport. The beach has been closed during an erosion threat for bulldozing operations.

Officer Lawrence Doyle ordered Crawford out of the water. The policeman said the youth slugged him after he waded ashore.

Police said the assaulted officer chased Crawford back into the water, then managed to haul him out and place him under arrest.

Arrestment was pending this morning for Crawford on felony assault charges.

Costa Mesa Man Pleads Guilty To Assault Rap

A Costa Mesa man accused of clubbing a teen-aged Newport Beach waitress with a foot long wrench pleaded guilty to one count of assault with a deadly weapon in Superior Court this morning.

The defendant, Richard L. Rhoades, 29, was ordered to appear in Superior Court Aug. 29 for sentencing.

Rhoades was found sitting stunned behind the steering wheel of a car when police arrived at the scene of the July 9 incident.

The father of the 18-year-old girl was pounding furiously on the vehicle with an axe, police said. The attractive waitress was attacked as she stepped from her car at her Newport Heights home.

She suffered a concussion and facial injuries.

FORGIT . . .

TV cameras for law enforcement purposes.

Some of the cameras would be permanently stationed along major roads. "If there were a camera there, they would have caught those guys by now," said Forgit.

He took sharp issue with Vice Mayor Lindsey Parsons' stated objections to the EPS program in Wednesday's DAILY PILOT.

Parsons said the TV cameras aren't needed in Newport; the city's criminal activity doesn't warrant them.

Forgit, who voted for initial EPS action while on the council, responded:

"He's wrong about that criminal thing. We got a lot of crime here. I was shot at last Sunday; we had almost 200 arrests in town last weekend. The police are going to need a lot of help. They need it now."

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Job Service To End Soon

The last day of operation for the Youth Employment Service sponsored by the Junior Ebell Club of Newport Beach will be Aug. 16.

The service, located at Costa Mesa's McNally School, 1901 Newport Blvd., is open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Possible employers are urged to fill their requirements before the closing date. Students are requested to register in person. Employers are asked to call 642-0474 or 642-0402.

According to Mrs. Jay Moseley, Junior Ebell youth chairman, 300 teens have been placed in jobs ranging from factory employment to swimming instruction and convalescent aid through the service.

NIXON . . .

there wasn't enough time. The dominant theme of the GOP candidate was that he did not want to "undercut" the Democratic president or U.S. allies while the Paris talks were on.

He noted that the party platform adopted this week is critical of the administration Vietnam policy and yet, Nixon said, the Republicans won't undercut efforts to negotiate a peace. "We're going to be briefed regularly," he added.

Gov. Spiro T. Agnew of Maryland, the Republican vice presidential candidate, stood at Nixon's right during the brief session with newsmen. He will accompany Nixon to the Johnson ranch, the former vice president said.

No Skullduggery Laguna Man 17,000 Years Old

By RICHARD P. NALL
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

A skull found in Laguna Beach 35 years ago has opened a new door to the puzzle of man's first appearance on this continent.

UCLA scientists believe the find is roughly 17,000 years old, possibly more. It would set man's appearance in North America 4,000 to 5,000 years earlier than any previous find.

W. Howard Wilson, 22711 Vista Del Sol, Three Arch Bay, owns the skull. He found it in 1933 at what is now 255 St. Ann's Drive.

Wilson and Edward H. Marriner were digging for artifacts and bones in the bank of a road at the time.

The skull has doubtless traveled further than its original owner since dug from sandy soil. However, scientists in Europe and America, though interested in the find, had no sure way years ago of dating it. Man then was believed to have dated back 10,000 or 12,000 years in America.

In February, Dr. Rainer Berger told the DAILY PILOT that radiometric dating of the partial skull was under way and could alter basic tenets about man's first appearance on the continent.

Berger and James R. Sacket of UCLA have since satisfied themselves through the radio carbon tests that the skull has pushed back the past.

The find is now at the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D. C. for additional corroboration.

Recently scientists put on display a charred and broken skull found in Washington state at a federal dam site in 1965. It is believed possibly 13,000 years old.

Wilson's skull find is said to be similar to that of Cro-magnon man fossils found in a French cave. It includes a portion from about the center of the nose area, the top and part of the back.

Dr. Louis Leakey, internationally noted anthropologist, asked in February to take the skull to UCLA. Leakey discovered the oldest known human remains in Africa believed to be more than two million years old.

He has also contended that hand axes found in the Calico mountains of California might be 40,000 years old.

Digging is again under way at the St. Ann's Drive site. Dr. Joseph Tomchak, professor of anthropology at Orange Coast College, is working at the site with students. Old bone fragments have been found but not yet dated.

Wilson has frequently loaned the skull to scientists who estimated various ages but only this year did serious testing get under way after Leakey became enthused.

LA County Officials Ask Special Session

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Los Angeles County supervisors Thursday petitioned Gov. Ronald Reagan to call a special session of the legislature to consider property tax relief.

Supervisor Warren M. Dorn said the legislators had bypassed eight county-sponsored bills on the subject. One of them would have earmarked one percent of the state's five percent sales tax for property tax relief, with funds distributed to all 58 counties.

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Social Notes

BEA ANDERSON, Editor
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Philanthropy Selection

Campaign Launched

Members of the Mesa-Harbor Women's Club aren't satisfied with doing what everyone else does. They like to be distinctive.

That's why they've chosen an unusual method for selecting their yearly philanthropic project. Four students from Mrs. Caroline Wolf's speech class at Estancia High School will each speak on one of the four philanthropies being considered at the September meeting. Afterwards the members will choose.

Speakers will be the Misses Amy Austin, Michele McClurg, Marianne Dreiss and Deborah Thomas. Philanthropies will be the Albert Sitton Home, Newport-Mesa Hard of Hearing Parents Group, Services for the Blind Inc. and the Orange County Child Guidance Center.

Steering this unusual group, which meets on the second Thursday of each month for lunch at different locations, are the Mmes. Paul Kee, president; William Holmes, first vice president; Richard Parrish, second vice president; Duane Stepatis, third vice president, and William McCann, recording secretary.

Formed as a newcomer's club seven years ago the group still welcomes new residents and old ones as well. Parties, dances and community activities are part of the club's interests. Anyone interested may call Mrs. Stepatis, 549-0992.



MOST UNUSUAL CROP — Of new officers, that is, for the Mesa-Harbor Women's Club this year will be (left to right) Mrs. Richard Parrish, second vice president; Mrs. William C. Holmes, first vice president, and Mrs. Paul Kee, president. All are looking forward to a year filled with hard work for good causes and fun for members, including bridge, theater, couples gourmet parties, travel and dances.

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Debutante Whirl Goes on Ice

Before packing suitcases and traveling to college, 1968 National Charity League debutantes and their escorts will get together tomorrow for a summer social. Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Smith are entertaining with a poolside buffet in honor of their daughter, Miss Kathleen Ann Smith (center), who

with Miss Linda Susan Campbell (left) and Miss Paula Maxine Williams anticipate the after-dinner performance of "Carnival on Ice" at Melodyland Theater. Others attending will be the Misses Mary Barr, Sharon Haskell, Robin Ann Horn, Christine Londelius, Judy Meeks and Mary Alison O'Bryon.

Luau Call: Go Native For Night

Signaling the Hawaiian luau season are the traditional warm, balmy summer evening breezes along the Orange Coast.

And, nostalgically being waffed away to the Polynesian Paradise via their own party setting will be Balboa Bay Club members who will gather poolside for a festive evening Friday, Aug. 23.

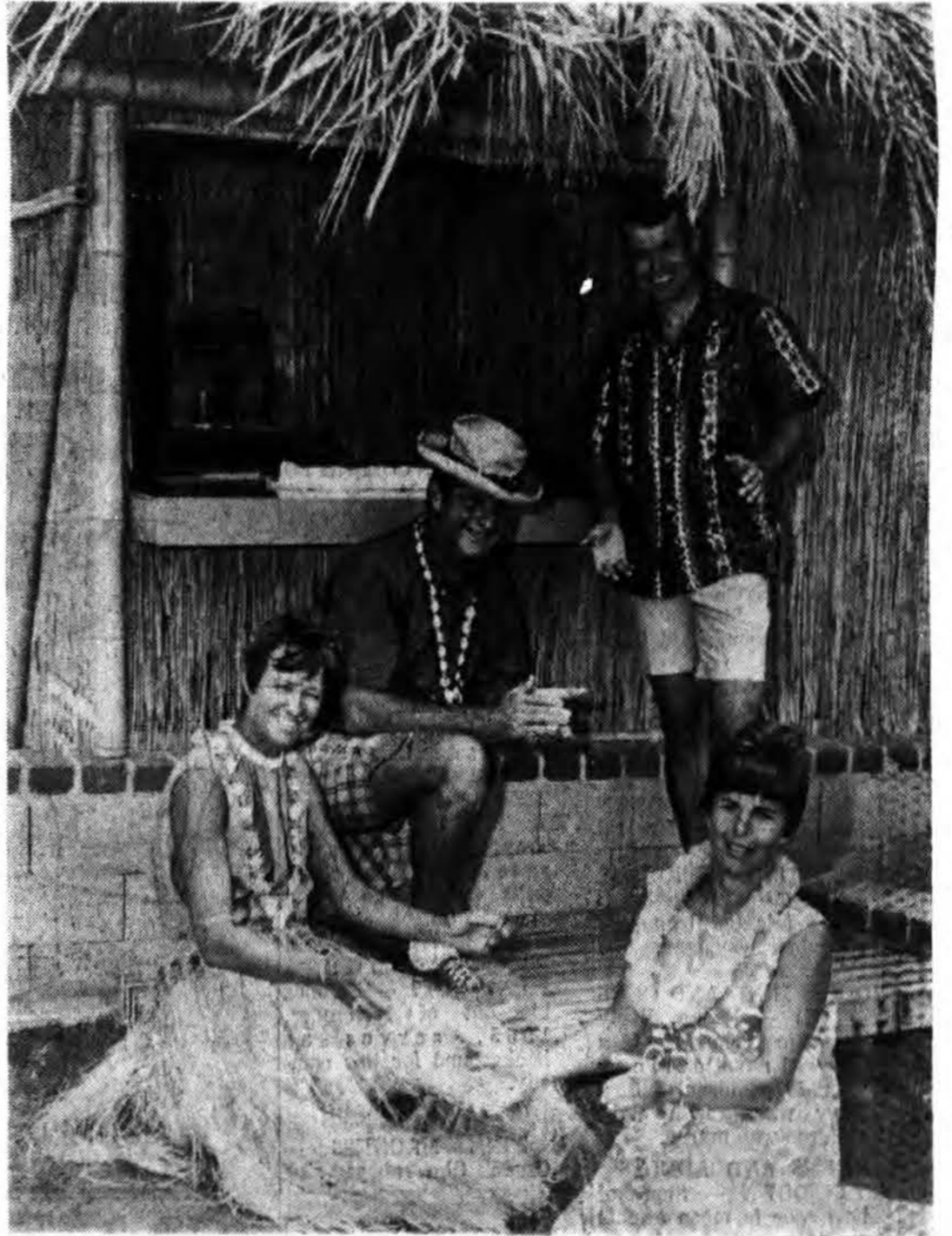
Party-goers, clad in sarongs, muumuus and colorful print shirts, will be presented leis as they arrive.

Complimentary mai tais and other tropical refreshments will be served from 7 to 8 p.m. from the Grass Shack, while strolling musicians add to the island mood.

Tastebuds will be satisfied at the sumptuous buffet of authentic dishes, and afterward, "natives" will be entertained by an all-star Hawaiian Show, featuring traditional music, hula maidens, knife and fire dancers and comics.

Performers will be Trudy Berger and the Kalua Serenaders.

Serving on the host committee are the Messrs. and Mmes. Bill Weddington, Gene Sullivan, Don Regan, William Stabler and John Cashion.



POLYNESIAN PARTY — In the proper mood for the annual luau, staged for Balboa Bay Clubbers are members of the host committee (left to right), Mr. and Mrs. William Stabler, John Cashion and Mrs. William Weddington who urge early reservations as a capacity crowd is anticipated. The party begins at 7 p.m. Friday, Aug. 23, with complimentary cocktails.

Telling All Won't Forestall 'Friends' Coming to Call

DEAR ANN LANDERS: The letter you printed from "Sadder but Wiser" compelled me to write this letter. She was the mousy little housewife who felt guilty about having an affair.

I'm a high school student who knows of a similar affair — my mother's. Mom always decides to see a very late movie "alone" when Dad is out of town. Once I asked how the movie was and she got so rattled I felt sorry for her. Recently I came home unexpectedly. (I had planned to spend the night at a girlfriend's house and changed my mind.) I heard the back door slam as I came in and I smelled pipe tobacco all over the place.

This afternoon I needed 60 cents and Mom wasn't home. I looked in Mom's coat pocket for change. To my horror I discovered a key to a local motel.

Do I owe it to my dad to tell him? If I don't tell and they get a divorce I will always feel as though I could have helped save their marriage if I had spoken out. — J.K.L.

DEAR J.K.L.: Don't say a word. To anyone. While you may believe the evidence is conclusive, you could be wrong. And if you are wrong you would be responsible for stirring up a hideous mess.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: We are an average family. By "average" I mean my husband and I are at the mercy of

three lazy, uncooperative, smart-mouth kids.

Our daughters (ages 13 and 15) kept us broke. The boy, aged 11, keeps us exhausted. My husband and I don't want to break their spirit or spoil their fun by being too demanding. I'm afraid, however, that we have been too lenient and now we can't get our kids to do anything that vaguely resembles work — either in or out of school.

Last week the kids suggested a "family jury" with each member of

the family having one vote. Of course my husband and I always lose because the kids vote as a bloc. Can you help us teach these kids to be responsible citizens? — OUTVOTED

DEAR OUT: The majority rule is excellent for government, but it doesn't work well in mental institutions, prisons or families with two or more children.

Adolescents not only need discipline but they want it. When children call the signals and run the family they get the impression their parents are imbeciles. Kids who do as they please are not happy — they are confused. The best way to keep your children's feet on the ground is to put some responsibility on their shoulders.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My sister

Mazie and her husband have had dinner at our house every Friday for the last six years. This means they have enjoyed 312 free meals over here.

We have been to their home for dinner three times. (Once was when my brother-in-law's boss gave him a turkey for Christmas. Another time, my brother-in-law shot a duck. It was too gamy to eat. And once we had a Chinese dinner which they paid us to pick up on the way over.)

Last week an out-of-town aunt was having a serious operation and I offered to take care of her children. Mazie didn't invite my husband over for a single meal. This burned me up. I told my husband I'm through feeding them every Friday. He says Mazie will be mad because they have grown to expect it. How do I unwind a six-

year habit? — THE CHUMP

DEAR CHUMP: Find something else to do a few Fridays in a row and announce it well in advance. When you do invite Mazie tell her, "It's your turn next time," and put your dinners on an alternating basis.

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A Pleasant Day for Dining and Cards

Before resuming fall activities members of Southern Orange County Alumnae of Alpha Phi are looking forward to a relaxing day in the South Laguna home of Mrs. Fitzhugh Brewer (middle) at 11:30 a.m. Aug. 14. The women will enjoy a buffet luncheon and play bridge. Appreciating the ocean view

are Miss Susan Muller, a student at San Diego State College and Mrs. Edward Bowen, chapter president (left to right). Reservations, by Aug. 12, may be made with Mrs. Bowen, 494-2328 or Mrs. William Hersey, 675-2993.

Horoscope

Scorpio: Day to Create

SAT., AUG. 10
By SYDNEY OMARR
"The wise man controls his destiny. . . Astrology points the way."
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Morale is boosted — you are surrounded by glamour, intrigue, mystery. Day when much happens in quiet, behind-scenes manner. Important to be discreet. Don't tell all you know.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Pleasant surprise due — could be in form of party or special event. Some of your hopes, wishes are due to be fulfilled. Get basic tasks out of way early.
GEMINI (May 21-June

20): Finish projects. Some around family circle are impatient. Set example. Handle one thing at a time. Be a good listener. Unusual individual may confide unique problem.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Good lunar aspect today coincides with journey—either literal or mental. Means your present surroundings change. Actual trip occurs or journey of the mind. Write and read.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Fine for shopping. If you are alert, you find something of value. Quality does not necessarily correspond with expense. You can obtain what you need at bargain rate. Look.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Day of expansion. You multiply efforts — you see beyond immediate indications. Accent on how you relate to mate, partner. Your assets are appreciated. Your possessions rise in value.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your work and methods are being observed. Realize this and respond accordingly. Check apparent minor matters. You could make profitable discovery. Seek key to puzzle.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Good lunar aspect today coincides with self-expression. Day to create and show feelings. Loved one needs reassurance. Throw off false pride. Rediscover past joys.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Obtain hint from SCORPIO message. Strive for greater domestic peace, harmony. Spotlight on home, property. Check values. You possess something others need. Get your price.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Visit which had been put off may occur today. Strive for understanding of opposing views. Glimmer of truth can

be transformed into shining light. Message clear by tonight.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Results of past efforts pay dividends. Check investment possibilities. Don't waste experience. You have chance to rise, to be promoted — don't let it fly away.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March

20): One close to you turns apparent adversity into a achievement. Legal circumstances swing in your favor. Partnership could flourish. Good public relations today can work wonders. Act accordingly.
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 30 cents to Omarr Astrology Secrets, the DAILY PILOT, Box 246, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Couple at Home Following Trip

Now home in Huntington Beach, Vicky Lynn Blase and Richard C. Cleveland exchanged wedding rings and vows during a ceremony conducted by the Rev. John P. Ashby in St. James Episcopal Church, Newport Beach.
Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Hal Jay Blase and Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Cleveland, all of Huntington Beach.
For her wedding the bride selected a traditionally styled gown of white silk organza with a lace bodice and lace repeated in bands on the bouffant skirt.

Miss Diana Frere was the maid of honor and bridesmaids were the Misses Jodi Madison, Linda and Stephanie Blase.

The bridegroom asked John Megery to be his best man and Jeff Harrison and Bill Diever were ushers.

Following the wedding the couple greeted 150 guests during a champagne reception in the Newport Inn.

The bride was graduated from Marina High School. Her husband, a graduate of University High School, now is attending Golden West College.

Marriage Plans Told

Mrs. Lois Hutchison of Newport Beach has announced the engagement of her daughter, Sharon Lynn Hutchison to Ray Austin Arnold, son of Mrs. Marguerite Voboril of Lincoln, Neb.

College where she was a member of Sigma Gamma, interclub council president, AWS president and secretary and president and secretary-treasurer of the Math and Engineering Club.

A September wedding is being planned.

She plans to continue her education at California State College at Fullerton.

Miss Hutchison is a graduate of Corona del Mar High School and Orange Coast

College and served for four years with the U. S. Navy.

Harbor Council Movie Guide

(Editor's Note: This movie guide is prepared by the film committee of Harbor Council. Mrs. Robert Jensen is president and Mrs. Hart Swainey is committee chairman. It is intended as a reference in determining suitable films for certain age groups and will appear weekly. Your views are solicited. Mail them to Movie Guide, care of the DAILY PILOT.)

FAMILY

AROUND THE WORLD IN 80 DAYS — (X) — Adventurous Londoner and his valet wager they can circle the earth in 80 days.
BLACKBEARD'S GHOST — Walt Disney's adventures of famous pirate.

DON'T RAISE THE BRIDGE, LOWER THE RIVER. Big time wheeler-dealer schemes to win back wife who wants divorce.

THE JUNGLE BOOK — Disney version of Kipling's tale of boy reared in jungle by a family of wolves.

THE ONE AND ONLY, GEORGE. Original family band — American politics of 1880s provide a period background for this Disney musical.

PRIVATE NAVY OF SGT. O'FARRELL — Good-natured spoof on a lonely isle in the Pacific during World War II.

THE RUSSIANS ARE COMING — Hilarious comedy about a Russian submarine grounded at Cape Cod.

SHAKIEST GUN IN THE WEST — Dentist seeks his fortune in Wild West of 1880s in this slapstick western.

THOROUGHLY MODERN MILLIE — (X) — Musical spoof of 1920s.

THE YOUNG AMERICANS — Delightful production in which talented teenagers sing their way across the U.S.A.

YOURS, MINE AND OURS — (X) — Warm, lively domestic comedy of a widowed naval officer with 10 children and a Navy widow with eight children who marry.

TEENS AND ADULTS COUNTDOWN — Story of how race to moon affects an astronaut, his family and friends.

COUNTERPOINT — Ex-

citing, entertaining situation occurs when American orchestra is captured by a Nazi general in World War II.

ENTER LAUGHING — Hilarious, affectionate film of Jewish life during, 1930s in the Bronx.

THE FLIM-FLAM MAN — Comedy of chicanery.

SPEEDWAY — Musical comedy about a stock car racer and his staggering bills.

WILL PENNY — Itinerant cowboy is brought into contact with a home, family and love in this unglamorized view of Montana during 1880s.

MATURE TEENS AND ADULTS

THE FAMILY WAY — Lack of privacy at home and community's disconcertingly earthy interest in their affairs threaten the marriage of a young English couple.

THE GREEN BERETS — Authentic action-packed patriotic war film.

GUESS WHO'S COMING TO DINNER — Moving story of parent's reaction to a racially mixed marriage.

ODD COUPLE — Uproarious comedy in which two ill-matched ex-marrieds decide to room together.

THE SAND PEBBLES — Story about crew of American gunboat, San Pablo, set in China during political unrest of the 1920s.

THE SCALPHUNTERS — Trapper and runaway slave follow trail of stolen pelts in this gory and violent film.

WHERE WERE YOU WHEN THE LIGHTS WENT OUT? — Famous blackout of November, 1965, serves as background for this comedy.

ADULTS A FINE MADNESS — Crude film about sick

BLUE RIBBON COMEDY OF THE YEAR



Greenwich Village poet.

THE FOX — Relationship between two women living on an isolated farm is shattered with arrival of an attractive man.

THE GRADUATE — Comic satire of a young man who breaks out of materialist world of his elders.

LIVE FOR LIFE — French drama about a television journalist, his personal life and his involvement with the violent world around him.

NEVADA SMITH — Violent western.

POOR COW — Sordid drama of girl who faces a seamy existence in English slums.

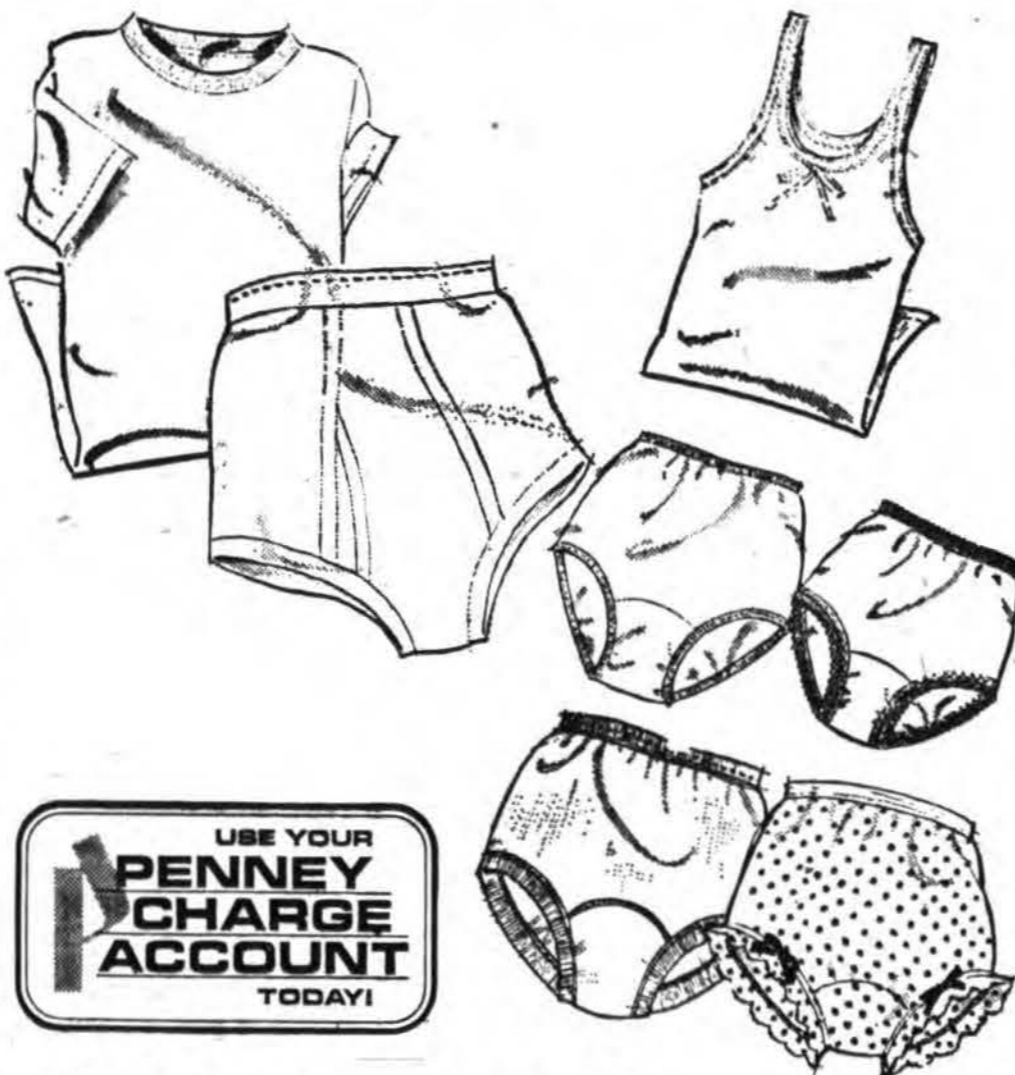
ROSEMARY'S BABY — Sordid, decadent and blasphemous film about Satan and witchcraft.

HE SECRET LIFE OF AN AMERICAN WIFE — Sophisticated strictly adult comedy of a bored suburban housewife.

TONY ROMEO — Private-eye uncovers corpses in thriller contrasting millionaires and lowlife.

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Kimball Wins Snipe Jr. Championship

By ALMON LOCKABEY
Daily Pilot Boating Editor

A few years ago Alex Kimball of Alamitos Bay Yacht Club was making yachting headlines with consistent wins in Sabot regattas in Southern California.

Today the 17-year-old ABYC sailor is junior national champion of the Snipe Class, the largest and one of the most competitive one-design classes in the world. Kimball started off the junior championship regatta Wednesday with three straight wins, and followed up Thursday with two fifths for a score of 20 under the new Olympic scoring system.

The two fifth place finishes weren't exactly Kimball's doing. He got off to a bad start in the 27-boat fleet in the first race and had to bear away from the fleet to get clear wind.

Thirty seconds prior to the start of the final race the gooseneck on his boom let go, forcing him to make hurried repairs. Even so, he started a full 50 seconds behind the fleet and again had to sail around and through to pick up another vital fifth place to maintain his low score.

Moving up fast was John Swanson of Winchester,



Mass., who won the final race, winding up with a total series score of 24.7. The win nudged Roger Stewart of San Diego out of second place as he could place no better than fourth in the final two races.

Strong winds that hit 25 knots in the gusts contributed to a half-dozen capsizings and numerous breakdowns — including Kimball's.

At the conclusion of the second race Thursday the boat skippered by Jim Grubbs of California Yacht Club capsized just before crossing the finish line, dumping him and his crew

Joyce Loewy into the drink. Grubbs succeeded in righting the boat, despite the crush of finishers, but it drifted away from Miss Loewy, leaving Grubbs crewless and Miss Loewy swimming frantically to dodge boats.

The skipper of another boat hauled her on board, but promptly dumped her in the drink again when it became apparent he was going to finish with more crew than when he started. She was finally rescued by her own skipper.

Augustin Diaz of Miami, Fla., and Tim Bernsen of ABYC tied on points but the third place in the regatta went to Diaz because he had beaten Bernsen in four of the five races.

Today the senior Snipers went into action with 87 boats scheduled to hit the line in the first race of the Crosby elimination series. The top 25 in the Crosby, plus defending champion Earl Elms of San Diego, will compete starting Monday in the Heinzerling Series for the national senior championship.

Two top skippers from Newport Beach are entered in the Crosby Series. They are Dave Ullman, twice runner-up in the nationals, and Argyle Campbell, recently named on the All-American collegiate sailing team. Both are members of Balboa Yacht Club.

The top 10 finishers in the junior championships:

1. Alex Kimball, ABYC, 1-1-5-5—20 pts.
2. John Swanson, Winchester, Mass., 4-2-4-3-1—24.7.
3. Roger Stewart SDYC, 2-3-5-4-4—34.7.
4. Augustin Diaz, Miami, Fla., 3-10-6-2-7—49.4.
5. Tim Bernsen, ABYC, 5-4-3-6-6—49.4.
6. Mac Kilpatrick, Oklahoma City, 6-5-2-1-DNF—56.7.
7. Scott Birnberg, Cal. YC, 13-6-13-9-3—69.4.
8. Preston Brammer, Wichita, Kas., 8-DNF-12-7-2—91.
9. John Skinner, San Francisco, 7-9-13-8-DNF—93.
10. Jim Grubbs, Cal YC, 11-8-DNF-10-6—94.7.



Uniform of the Day

Burly Dan Blocker, better known to television viewers as "Hoss" Cartwright, looks more like a locomotive fireman than a race boat driver as he prepares to drive his boat Lady in Lace in the Long Beach Hennessy Cup Offshore Power Boat race. The Lady finished sixth.

World Outboard Event Offers \$30,000 Purse

A purse of \$30,000, with United States as well as foreign stars," said Robert P. McCulloch Jr., race chairman. The event was already the richest outboard race in the world and the boost from last year's \$27,750 adds to that claim. "We anticipate a field of 150 boats," McCulloch said.

Multihull Trials Now Under Way

The third annual World Multihull championship got under way at Long Beach Thursday with speed and efficiency trials.

More speed and efficiency trials were scheduled today from 1 to 5 p.m.

Start of the first race in the Day Sailing Regatta is slated Saturday at 1 p.m. The day sailing will conclude Sunday with the awards presentation and "crowning" of the world multihull champion at 4:30 p.m.

Speed and efficiency trials are being held off Pier J. inside the Long Beach Harbor jetty and the day sailing events will be held in the ocean outside the Long Beach breakwater.

Awards include the Glas-Craft Perpetual Trophy for the fastest boat plus first through third most efficient, and the Victor Tchetchet World Championship Trophy for the first boat in day sailing.

Special awards will be given to boats built to the International Yacht Racing Union rule defining classes for best total sailing performance in the day sailing regatta.

Alex Kozloff of Corona del Mar is general chairman of the event. The regatta is being held in conjunction with the Long Beach International Sea Festival.

OCC May Develop Harbor Property

By THOMAS FORTUNE
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

The Orange Coast Junior College District is working on plans to develop its crew base property on choice Newport Harbor waterfront for fuller use.

Joining with UC Irvine and other Orange County colleges, the junior college district plans to bulkhead the shoreline and add moorings for collegiate racing sloops.

Plans for marine study facilities including aquariums and an underwater observatory apparently have been diverted by the County Harbor Commission, which prefers a Dana Point Harbor site.

The Harbor Commission also asks that crew activities eventually be moved to the rowing course to be constructed in Upper Newport Bay.

The marine study and crew facilities would be cooperatively developed and shared by several Orange County colleges.

DRAW UP PLANS

Orange Coast College District trustees Wednesday night hired engineer Jack Raub to draw up plans for bulkheading the property.

Harbor commissioners next Tuesday will hear a progress report from Harbor District engineers who are studying the matter.

The college district rents from the county 300 frontage feet and back up acreage to Pacific Coast Highway for \$1 a year. The 25-year lease has 10 more years to run.

Orange Coast College District officials are seeking a 50-year extension, and have broached the subject with Supervisor Alton Allen.

The site now is developed only with a storehouse for the crew shells and a launching float. It is located between the Balboa Bay Club and Orange County Sea Scout Base.

The Bay Club has a month-to-month lease with the county for offshore moorings along 250 feet of the 300 feet of frontage. Development might cost the Bay Club part or all of the encroaching boat slips, ac-

ording to Harbor District Manager Kenneth Sampson.

TOO SMALL

Sampson said he would like to see the property have greater use, but noted it is too small for substantial development. The area is less than an acre and with buildings there wouldn't be much room left for parking, he observed.

He said a site is being set aside in Dana Point Harbor for a marine study and research facility.

"It is located next to the breakwater where you can get fresh seawater which scientists tell me is highly desirable," he said.

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Rinky-Dink Builders Set Up Association

Southern California builder-owners of Rinky-Dinks — those unique, sew-it-yourself one-design sailboats, have formally organized, elected officers and staged their inaugural race.

The Southern California Rinky-Dink Association was formed with seven charter members: Bob Clay, Westminster; Art Hestand, San Diego; Vern Hestand, Port Hueme; Denny Jones, San Bernardino; Don Palmer, Hawthorne; Bill Pollard, Riverside, and Warren, La Mesa.

Jones, commodore of the

Riverside Sail Club, was elected president of the new association. Serving with him on the original board are Art Hestand, vice president; Pollard, treasurer; Clay, secretary and Wahlgren, race chairman.

The first race was held on Lake Evans near Riverside and was won by guests Jim and Helen Hellyer, Goleta. In a two-out-of-three series, Jones — with Clay crewing — won the first race then fouled a mark and dropped out of the second. The Hellyers won the third going away as they quickly mastered the light air conditions on the lake.

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A Time for Patience

Motorists in Corona del Mar — "old" Corona del Mar — will be detouring around a lot of rubble the rest of the summer.

But the inconvenience will be worth it. The city next week will start tearing up much-traveled Second Avenue. Many alleys throughout the community below East Coast Highway will also be torn up and closed off.

All of it will be part of the biggest public works project in Corona del Mar since its annexation by the city of Newport Beach 40 years ago. The cost is \$215,000.

A new storm drain and water main will be buried along Second Avenue, which will then be repaved, from Avocado to Heliotope. The alleys, those in "really rotten shape," as one city aide puts it, will be reconstructed.

Storm drain and sewer replacement work will take place in other areas, as well.

The work has been long needed. But why do it now, one might ask, in the middle of summer?

To beat the rains, explains Public Works Director Joseph T. Devlin. Corona del Mar's clay soil won't absorb water quickly enough to make the project practical except during the dry season.

So the work must be done now, when the traffic is heaviest. Residents, then, can only be patient. And they should surely find some satisfaction in knowing that here is concrete evidence — no pun intended — of their tax dollars at work.

All of the \$215,000 comes from revenue generated by the city's \$1.225 tax rate. About a dime of that tax rate goes toward the Corona del Mar project.

That's a lot of money, but it is still a bargain. It would have cost an estimated 15 percent more had not all the work been combined into one "omnibus" project.

It is this kind of planning and engineering that enables the city to keep up appearances, with economy.

Municipal officials serve the taxpayers well with such an approach to their responsibilities.

Potential Money Saver

U. S. Army air defense crews may soon be shooting down paper rockets — for training purposes.

That's a prospect as a result of a newly developed Philco-Ford Aeronutronic product.

Company officials took the wraps off the proposed military air target at a press conference the other day. They call it LOCAT, for Low Cost Air Target.

The fuselage of the 15-foot long, 155-pound rocket-powered device is made of rolled paper tubing. The fins and nose cone are made of the same type of plastic used for surfboards.

In other words, it's a cheap item. And that, it seems to us, is as it should be. It is, after all, designed only to be blown out of the sky by air defense gunners.

Philco-Ford executives say LOCAT will work just as well as costly military targets now in use. It travels at 500 miles an hour, they say, and simulates a low flying jet.

And it won't cost much. We hope this won't rule it out for consideration by the Department of Defense.

Lockabey's Walrus Win

Newport Beach lifeguard Logan Lockabey last week won an impressive victory in the annual Walrus Swim. In the race around Newport Pier, Lockabey outscored his closest opponent by 1,414,503 points.

Now that's a substantial margin, even in these days of rising everything — except for Dodger baseball scores.

Lifeguard Lockabey deserves congratulations for a splendid performance. The scorekeepers, of course, are another matter.



It's Well That They Straddle

MIAMI BEACH — The Republicans have straddled the Vietnam issue, as will the Democrats, and it will be up to the presidential candidates to draw any definable distinction between them on ending the war.

The issue will finally rest not so much on phraseology as upon attitudes. Neither political party really knows how to end the war, nor will the candidates know. In the end people will intuitively judge which candidate is the more likely to be able to bring the thing to a desirable conclusion.

It is just as well that both parties are straddling. Otherwise they could end any prospect of the negotiators in Paris accomplishing anything. If the nation is wholly lucky the presidential campaign will end just as inconclusively as the national political conventions, insofar as a Vietnam settlement is concerned.

FOR THERE IS NO question at all that the Soviet Union and the government of North Vietnam are pinning their expectations on the presidential campaign so unshing American opinion that it will be the end of any further American aspirations in Asia.

In any sensible ordering of events the next President of the United States should not be bound by compromises forced upon him in a presidential campaign. Only the naive could conceivably believe that issues like Vietnam and the American role in Asia can be resolved by public opinion polls or presidential elections.

Presidential candidates who commit themselves to courses of international action are inevitably embarrassed, viz. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Lyndon B. Johnson. Dwight D. Eisenhower committed himself to nothing but a trip to Korea which he made and which so hardened his view that he thereupon, according to his own statement, sent out the word that unless the South Koreans and Chinese settled he was likely to use nuclear weapons.

THERE WERE SOME in Miami, as there will be in Chicago at the end of this month, who prayed that the political parties would wash out the Vietnam war and so inhibit the candidates that all freedom of action would be lost.

They did not prevail in Miami, and they will not prevail in Chicago, although it will surely be a noisier issue when the McCarthy forces loose

Richard Wilson

upon the Democratic convention their clamor for retreat in Vietnam.

It will be said, of course that the old political parties offered no hope for the rising generations who are undergoing some kind of miraculous change in human nature, shedding in the wink of an eye all the sins of the past to emerge in a warless world of uninhibited freedom, equality and ease.

And that is quite true. The old political parties are not creating the new world of which youth dreams because they have not found any way to do it. Nor has youth found any way. Sen. Eugene McCarthy leaves something to be wanted in this respect also.

FROM ALL INDICATIONS, therefore, we are to go along again this year with the old parties, the old candidates (even Rockefeller is 60), and modifications of old ideas to solve old problems.

Republican criticisms of the conduct of the war were familiar — frittering away of our commitment in a prolonged war of attrition. Republicans would change the strategy to the security and loyalty of the population, instead of control of territory, which is, of course, exactly what the strategy in Vietnam is now. So there was nothing the Republicans had to say which was of much help to our military commanders in Vietnam.

The same will undoubtedly be true when the Democrats go through the tortures of drafting a Vietnam plank.

THE DIFFERENCE WILL be that the Democrats cannot so easily gloss over the differences between Vice President Humphrey and Senator McCarthy, as the Republicans were able to gloss over differences between Nelson A. Rockefeller and Richard M. Nixon. There may even be a minority report which the Democratic convention will have to vote down.

Both parties will end up being strong for peace — honorable peace, the word honorable being a qualifier covering all kinds of differences. Then the next President of the United States will take up where President Johnson will have left off. He will face the real practicalities of Vietnam, how to end up with an independent republic in the south shielded from internal subversion and attack from the north and free to choose its own political course.

Quotes

Allan Grant, Berkeley, State Board of Agriculture pres., on eastern boycott of Calif. grapes — "This boycott is a threat to the jobs of every grape picker in the state."

Gov. Ronald Reagan, on youthful dissenters — "Success to them is finding a way to stop the ticking but they haven't the vaguest idea of how to put the clock back together again."

L. A. Mayor Sam Yorty, on announced left-wing demonstration planned for HHH visit — "It's a sad day when the Vice President has to put up with this type of harassment just because he wants to visit a few friends."

'I Love You In Spite of The Hippies'

By ELLSWORTH L. RICHARDSON

Minister, The Neighborhood Congregational Church Laguna Beach

Our town has a bad case of "hippy-titis"!

Before we form sides of accord or dissent, let us define what we mean by a hippy. I like Prof. Earlsman's definition: a hippy is "any individual or group that separates themselves from the prevailing systems and standards of a society in order to find

Everyday Problems

meaning that they cannot find in that society."

If we accept this definition, then we find the modern hippy in the company of a long list of individuals who sought meaning that they could not find in the society in which they lived: such as Socrates, Diogenes, the Desert Fathers, St. Francis of Assisi, the Brethren of the Free Spirit, and Thoreau, the poet William Blake and Thoreau!

THOREAU SAID, "I went to the woods because I wished to live deliberately, to confront only the essential facts of life, and see if I could learn what it had to teach, and not, when I came to die, discover that I had not lived. If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer." Then after two years of dropping out, he said, "I left the woods for as good a reason as I went there. . . I had several more lives to live and could not spare any more time for that one." He continued, ". . . if you have built castles in the air, your work need not be lost; that is where they should be. Now put the foundations under them."

IT SHOULD BE evident to some of the hippies who are now turning to switchblades, or who are thinking about it, recognizing the folly of their unproductive lives, that "NOW is the time to put foundations under their castles." The problems of our cities, the menace of war, will not be solved by sitting cross-legged on the sidewalk, but only through the highly disciplined use of reason. It requires the cultivation of the institutions of ordered human relationships.

We need to learn not only how to love our fellow men, but to work with them in some systematic and orderly way. Let the hippies of the world unite with the human race! Let the hippies put foundations under their castles, noble as they might be.

TO BE SURE, like Thoreau, they have heard a "distant drummer," and now is the time for them to listen to the distant rumble of drums on Mt. Sinai and Mount Calvary!

I have noticed a yellow bumper sticker which reads, "P. S. I Love You." On closer scrutiny the legend reads, "Palm Springs, I Love You." What a creative way to enhance the image of Palm Springs! "Laguna Beach, I love you. . . in spite of the hippies." Maybe now is the time for all of us to put foundations under our castles! Let's do it together!

Police Won Overdue Respect

Pop Festival in Retrospect

To the Editor:

I am not at all surprised by the Costa Mesa City Council's decision to ban any future Pop Festivals. This I believe was decided upon before the first performances. What does surprise me, however, is that our moral protectors let this thing slip by in the first place, no loopholes in the law, perhaps.

Many considered Costa Mesa's "retirement village" reputation just too much to overcome and couldn't conceive of it ever being the site for an avant garde or youth-oriented spectacle. It was a happy surprise when it happened.

NOW THE MAYOR tells us that he witnessed the whole "explosive situation" from the roof of the police facility, a good city block away. I'm sure the good mayor was unable to determine the mood of the crowd, and I'm also sure that Mr. Pinkley made at least 90,000 more enemies by calling us all animals in the light of those few who chose to go that route.

I attended the performances both days and never once felt like an animal. Nor did I witness one insult to a police officer. The police were wonderful, were beautiful, and won much overdue respect. If there were insults, and I heard there were, they were not deserved, nor did they reflect the attitudes of the majority. Professional agitators were alleged to have been present. If this is so, then the crowd should be rewarded, not denied, for not blowing it in this "explosive situation." No professional agitation could even upset the complacency of the festival.

THE PEOPLE as a whole, were very well behaved. The police even reported this to be true several times during the performances. There was not even a fist fight, which is unusual at a large gathering of young people. Through all this the city of Costa Mesa paid photographers to seek out and film "incidents" that would paint a mood for the crowd. You can believe that the majority of the individuals at the Pop Festival will be edited out of that film.

For all the undeniable order at the Newport Pop Festival, what do we get but a slap in the face by the mayor and city council. If you wonder why today's youth are discontent, look no further. This is not an unusual turn of events for kids with honest motives today.

Mayor Pinkley's irresponsibility and questionable motives for this discolored, in the face of 100,000 witnesses, may have added another several thousand frustrated souls to the rising tide of rebellion.

JERRY NOLAND

Irresponsible

To the Editor: Your paper pointed out clearly some



Dear Gloomy Gus:

I don't know what else the Pop Festival achieved, but certainly it produced the largest convention of pigs in Orange Coast history. Hopefully, the promoter of this nightmare will be back to clean up after his swine, aided by whatever officials were responsible for issuing his permit. — Mrs. W. H.

Mailbox

Letters from readers are welcome. Normally writers should convey their message 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.

of the problems experienced by our police department due to the Newport Pop Festival held at the Orange County Fairgrounds over the weekend. However, it did not state who authorized the use of the grounds to state "the world's biggest love-in" as stated or who will pay the bills to clean up the filth and debris left behind by these irresponsible persons.

E. STARR
Attendance was at least four times the number expected when the fair board contracted with the producer. The contract included provision for post-event cleanup.

Editor

Poorest Quality

To the Editor:

This is to express my disapproval of the festival of "hippie singers" which was recently sponsored at the Orange County Fair Grounds.

As a taxpayer helping to support and pay for the fairgrounds facility, I see no reason why the board should be a party to inviting and in effect sponsoring this type of program which is being criticised from all sides throughout the country. Not only is the type of entertainment poor, but the program did in fact invite a large crowd of the poorest quality of young people to be our guests in Orange County.

I would also call attention to the fact that the present leadership at the fairgrounds has eliminated several of the traditional horse shows which in the past did enjoy using these facilities for a valuable purpose.

BOB PALEY

Build Bridges

To the Editor:

We would like to express our gratitude and thanks to the Costa Mesa Police Department and the various organizations working with them for their pleasant cooperation and fine judgment in helping us make the Newport Pop Festival a beautiful experience for our young community.

As to the 100,000 "screaming, drug-crazed anarchists" — thanks for going so easy on us, kids. Let's build some more bridges. (Support your local police.) Love,

LHASA

Peaceful Crowd

To the Editor:

Seldom has it been my privilege, or more properly my misfortune, to witness first hand a more completely irresponsible reporting of the news. The tone of your headlines and your articles concerning the Newport Pop Festival will no doubt summon William Randolph Hearst from Rotten Reporter's Heaven to reward you with a heartfelt, "Well done; that's the way to sell newspapers."

AS A POSTMAN, and therefore at least theoretically a member in good standing of the establishment, I would like to go on record as saying I was there, right in the middle of what you called the "screaming, drug-crazed anarchy," and can only conclude that one of two things must be true. Either you are completely deluded as to what happened and what didn't, or you are deliberately misrepresenting the facts.

as a more peaceful crowd of 100,000 I cannot imagine.

DENNIS C. SMITH

'Run Them Out'

To the Editor:

I hope the people of Costa Mesa will be properly aroused and run the parties responsible for the horrible spectacle we were subjected to this past weekend completely out of town and never permit them near this area again.

All you need to do is to drive through our streets to see that these undesirables are still hanging round. Do we want the same problems Carmel and Monterey are still coping with?

As a local responsible newspaper, I beg you to do something now so that we will not have our good cities blighted.

MRS. WANDA LUCAS

Marine Life

To the Editor:

As I have read in your editorials, you feel strongly against taking marine life from their natural habitat. In fact, it is against the law. But in Dana Point they are going to close the harbor, or rather block it off and dredge all the water out. Now taking life from the sea is bad enough but taking the sea from the marine life is unthinkable.

IRITA NELSON

Swim Finals

To the Editor:

We are disturbed tonight (August 5) to find no mention in the DAILY PILOT of the finals of the Orange County Swim Conference which took place Saturday, August 3 at the local high schools and Sunday, August 4 at Foothill High School in Tustin.

To have witnessed and worked at these meets was a real privilege. The eager and competitive youngsters, aged 4 through 17, who participated in this important athletic endeavor were surely more newsworthy than the swarms of other young people whose doings fill the paper tonight.

THIS LATTER group spent their weekend shoveling for a space to loll in and listen to the latest in "folk rock" or "pop" music put forth by various groups of so-called musicians.

How much more interesting would be pictures and front page coverage of our great young local athletes in important events such as these swim finals.

It's too bad the Pilot missed this scoop—not even one small paragraph to honor its "happening."

SHIRLEY P. CALLAGHAN

Results were received too late for publication August 5. They were published Wednesday, August 7.

DAILY PILOT

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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 day.

Robert N. Weed, Publisher

Nixon Due LBJ Briefing

Won't Undercut President on Foreign Affairs



GOP TEAM BASKS IN APPLAUSE CLIMAXING CONVENTION Spiro Agnew, Richard Nixon Listen to Miami's Last Hurrah

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — Richard M. Nixon set off on a new election crusade for the White House today by pledging not to undercut President Johnson or America's allies in the field of foreign affairs.

The Republican party's 1968 presidential candidate said he is going to the LBJ ranch in Texas Saturday to visit Johnson and to be briefed on the Vietnam war by Cyrus R. Vance, a top Johnson adviser and No. 2 U.S.

negotiator at the Paris peace talks. Nixon told newsmen Johnson telephoned congratulations Thursday night for Nixon's smashing nomination victory and assured him "I'm going to play it straight down the middle" in keeping the Republican candidate up to date on the pace of Paris talks.

Beaming, although his face was puffy with lack of sleep, Nixon said Johnson told him: "Dick, you have my congratulations and my sympathy."

Nixon reinforced the gesture of unity by dropping the idea of a trip to the Soviet Union before the November election.

Earlier this week, when his quest for the GOP nomination stood challenged by Govs. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York and Ronald Reagan of California, Nixon announced he was considering a trip to Russia, possibly before the Democratic convention in Chicago

later this month.

Since then, he said, he had "reluctantly concluded the trip cannot now be taken and will not be taken before the election."

Nixon added: "We have too many demands that are urgent in the United States to allow foreign travel."

Nixon added he would want to visit other European capitals as well and (See NIXON, Page 2)

Hessian's Bail Near \$200,000

By ARTHUR R. VINSEL

Conducting themselves like choir boys, 17 members of Costa Mesa's Hessians motorcycle club waited in city jail today with bail totaling nearly \$200,000, while police obtained complaints charging the gang with assault with intent to commit murder.

A total of 22 men were rounded up Wednesday, but several of the outlaw cyclists were later released and another was arrested at police headquarters today, where he went voluntarily for questioning.

The crowd — probably to be arraigned in Harbor District Judicial

Court this afternoon — is suspected of the Wednesday night chain-whipping and shooting of an ex-prizefighter at his Costa Mesa home.

Robert H. Glazier, 30, of 2224 Placentia Ave., was reported in hiding today, recovering from multiple lacerations, baseball bat clubbing bruises and a gunshot wound in the left hand.

The victim, his wife Barbara, and a man who shared the apartment, Ron W. Hilts, 23, identified the intruders, who burst in after cutting telephone wires from the apartment, as the Hessians.

Police were told that the gang of night marauders was led by Frank W. "Wild Mouse," Rundle, 24, of 135 Albert St., Costa Mesa, who had fought with Glazier several days before.

Investigators — who hinted at a new development in the case some time this morning — said Glazier is a former Golden Gloves boxing champion from New York.

He was employed at the Little Big O, a bar at 1934 Placentia Ave., as a bouncer when the alleged fistfight with Wild Mouse occurred, according to investigators.

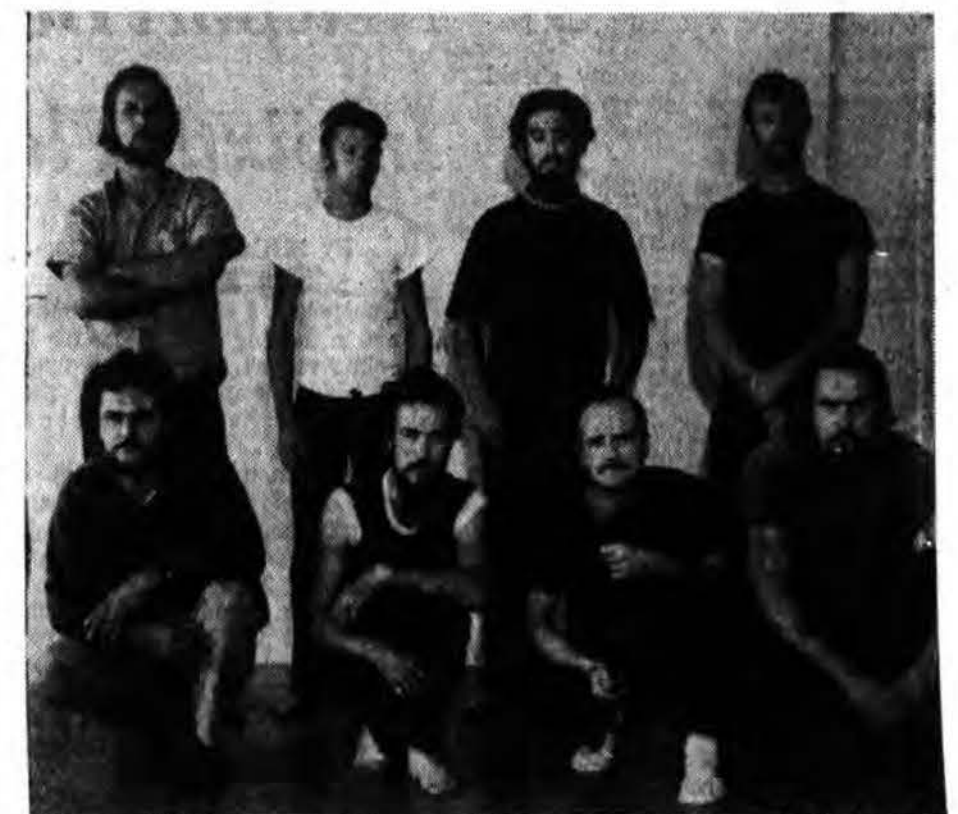
The victim narrowly escaped death Wednesday night during the melee when an intruder named as Wild Mouse by witnesses levelled a pistol at him and fired from close range.

The slug — which has not been found as yet — ricocheted off a finger bone in the victim's left hand as he shielded his bloody face, ripped severely by motorcycle chains.

The weapon, reportedly a .22 caliber revolver, has not been found either, but a small arsenal of 11 guns was confiscated at 2205 Canyon Drive, a house occupied by the Hessians, just outside Costa Mesa city limits.

Several of the motorcycle gang members were arrested there, a cluster was rousted from a bar at 19202 Beach Blvd., Huntington Beach, and a handful of others were taken in traffic stops.

Wild Mouse and his girlfriend were arrested at Brookhurst Street and (See HESSIANS, Page 2)



HESSIANS REUNITED — Eight motorcycle club members among 22 rounded up Wednesday from around West Orange County are photographed en masse at Costa Mesa City Jail before being booked on suspicion of assault with intent to commit murder. Standing (from left) are Thomas Hille, John Dore, Philip Cerasco and Robert Harmon. Squatting (from left) Ronald Murdock, James Larson, Waymon Grisenti and Robert Henderson. Nine others were in custody as well today, awaiting arraignment.

Police Doubt Hessians Linked to Cycle Sniper

Police today pondered a possible link between the savage beating of a Costa Mesa boxer and the suspected thrill murder of a clean-cut young motorcyclist Wednesday in Fountain Valley.

"Of course, the Hessian motorcycle gang has been considered," said Fountain Valley Police Lt. Martin Fortin, "but we have no connection at this time."

A patrolling Costa Mesa patrolman on a turn-around swing outside city limits discovered the body of James Gardner, 21, of 619 S. Mountain View Ave., Santa Ana.

The victim, a Navy veteran who worked, attended school and planned to marry next spring, lay along the San Diego Freeway near Euclid Ave., shot five times by a small caliber, automatic weapon.

Considering a possible break in the case as the result of the arrest of a

number of Hessians, Lt. Fortin seemed to minimize the possibility.

"We have something better," he said. "Let's just say he may have been the victim of an indiscriminate shooting," indicating the continued theory of a homicidally-inclined sniper.

Costa Mesa police are holding 17 members of the Hessians as the result of a savage chain, club and shooting attack on an ex-prizefighter in his Costa Mesa apartment by a motorcycle gang.

During a methodical roundup of suspects Wednesday night and early Thursday, 11 weapons were confiscated from a Hessian house near Costa Mesa.

One was a semi-automatic rifle, police said.

"I think you can say we'll run tests on some of those items," one officer said today.

Nixon Calls for Drive Against Crime, Violence

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — Richard M. Nixon today led his Republican party into an election campaign aimed at satisfying a national hunger for peace at home and abroad.

It was an orthodox Republican Nixon, who took a hard line toward putting an end to violence and lawlessness in America. But it also was a new Nixon, who took a soft line toward the Soviet Union instead of depicting communism as the root of all evil.

Nixon began his speech by recalling he had accepted the same nomination eight years ago. There will be a different ending this time, he said, because "This time we are going to win."

He could get applause with lines dating back to the early weeks of his presidential primary campaign, such as he wanted more people on payrolls and fewer on welfare rolls. And he could bring the entire convention to its feet cheering and applauding with his often used punch line:

"I say that when respect for the United States has fallen so low that a fourth rate military power, like North Korea, will hijack a United States naval vessel on the high seas it is time for new leadership to restore respect for the United States around the world."

"America is in trouble today not because her people have failed but because her leaders have failed," he said. "What America needs are leaders to match the greatness of her people."

He said new leadership clearly is needed when the world's strongest nation is tied down by four years of war in Vietnam, when the world's richest nation cannot manage its own

economy, when the nation with the greatest respect for law is "plagued by unprecedented lawlessness" and when the American president cannot travel without fear of hostile demonstrations.

The remedy, he said, "is a complete housecleaning of those responsible for our failure and a complete reappraisal of America's policies in every section of the world."

Of Vietnam, he said that military, economic and diplomatic power have never been used so ineffectively. He promised to say nothing in his campaign that would damage the Paris peace talks. But he said that if those talks fail to produce results by November, the nation will turn to new leadership, "not tied to the policies and mistakes of the past."

"The first priority foreign policy objective of our next administration will be to bring an honorable end to the war in Vietnam," he pledged.

County Youth Dressed Down For Wearing Flag

By JACK CHAPPELL

A Buena Park youth who combined fashion with patriotism was arrested Thursday in San Juan Capistrano for defiling the American flag.

Deputy Sheriff Robert Schlice said he found Nathan P. Gilgore, 18, clad in a fashionable red, white and blue, Nehru-style shirt made by his mother. The arresting officer said Gilgore told him he loves the American flag and that's why he wore it.

The officer said he observed Gilgore at about 1 p.m. Thursday slumped over the wheel of his car off the side of the road at Junipero and Cerro Roads in the mission city. When the deputy stopped to see if anything was wrong, Gilgore told him that he was going to San Diego when he got tired and pulled off the road to sleep.

Mrs. Louise Gilgore, the youth's mother, told the DAILY PILOT she made the shirt for her son after consulting Buena Park police.

According to Mrs. Gilgore, someone in the Buena Park Police Department told her it was all right to use the flag for a shirt.

She used the starred field for the sleeves and the stripes for the body of the mod shirt.

Gilgore entered Orange County Jail at about 2 p.m. Hours later, sans shirt, he emerged from the jail under \$190 bail. The shirt was held as evidence.

The courts of Orange County already have ruled this year that you can't use the American flag for a window curtain, a beach towel, or an automobile seat cover.

Now they will be called upon to decide whether the height of fashion should remain on the flag pole.

Arson, Theft Ruins Mesa Boat Company

A Costa Mesa boat company was wiped out late Thursday in an arson-burglary which added up to \$40,000 in losses, as the intruder splashed the office with lacquer thinner and set off a blaze.

Ronald D. Snyder, of 2320 College Drive, Costa Mesa, told investigators about \$500 in cash and \$2,500 in checks were stolen from his Mesa Boat Marine, 1595 Newport Ave., by the burglar.

Costa Mesa Fire Department Battalion Chief Bob Beauchamp probed the smoking ruins of the boat company later and found lacquer thinner on a portion of the office carpeting.

Patrolman George Wilson said five louveres had been pried out of an office window, apparently with a screwdriver found lying at the scene.

An open door at the north side of the building indicated the burglar-arsonist evidently left by the safest route as flames licked at the south portion.

Snyder told police the blaze destroyed a boat parked outside the building, as well as reducing all the firm's records and paperwork to blackened ashes.

Damage was caused mostly to the south side of the building, which is just off Newport Boulevard near the south city limits of Costa Mesa.

Another arson-set blaze gutted a Costa Mesa boatbuilding company two months ago, but it was blamed solely on a disturbed mind, whereas Thursday's job apparently was set to camouflage theft.

Costa Mesa Man Pleads Guilty To Assault Rap

By JEROME F. COLLINS

Former Newport Beach city councilman Al Forgit said today he believes four youths who fired on his car are the same suspects who killed a young Santa Ana motorcyclist on the freeway in Fountain Valley.

"That's the same gang that killed that kid on the motorcycle, there's no question about it," said Forgit. He referred to the shooting Wednesday of 21-year-old James M. Gardner on the San Diego freeway in Fountain Valley. The slayers — or slayer — are still being sought.

Forgit's car was fired on Sunday night. It happened as he and his wife Peggy drove across the Santa Ana River bridge on Pacific Coast Highway. They were heading into Newport. A tan Volkswagen carrying four youths passed them in the other direction.

"I saw a flash, heard an explosion and the windshield cracked," said Forgit, who this morning returned

Stock Markets

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock market trading slowed to a walk this afternoon as prices declined irregularly. (See quotations, Pages 8-9).

A Reason for Police TV?

Forgit Sees Sniper Link

from a four-day hunting trip.

As a result of the incident, Forgit said he supports "more than ever before" Newport's proposed police-monitored television surveillance system.

If the city had one, he declared, it might have led to the capture of the group of young men who fired at his car.

"If the police had a TV camera stationed on that bridge, they would have gotten the whole incident on tape," he said. "Then they could have picked the gang up. It's a gang of outlaws roaming the county."

Forgit said sheriff's investigators had been questioning him on the possible link between the two shootings. A .22 caliber weapon appeared to be involved in both.

A long-time Newport hardware merchant, the ex-councilman said the incident convinced him "more than anything else" of the need for the proposed "Electronic Protection System" (EPS) in Newport.



CAR HIT, BUT OFF-CAMERA Ex-Councilman Al Forgit

Orange Coast Weather INSIDE TODAY It's sink or swim — literally — for Corona del Mar and Newport Harbor High performers in their version of the South Pacific. Grab a laugh preserver and come along to the big aquatic show today in the WEEKENDER.

County Air Chief Lists Probe Rules

Ground rules have been listed for the four public hearings scheduled for Aug. 26-30 on Phase One of the Master Plan of Air Transportation of Orange County.

In a letter to interested individuals and organizations, Robert J. Bresnahan, county aviation director and secretary of the airport commission lists the following rules:

—All comments to be given at the public hearings should be submitted in writing at least five days prior to the hearings.

—Persons or groups appearing before the Airport Commission will be limited to 15 minutes.

—It is requested that not more than two persons serve as spokesmen for any community, organization or homeowners association.

Those interested in being heard at the meetings are asked to comment on:

—What do you think of Phase One in general?

—What do you think of the system concept?

—What do you think of the summary of Phase One with its four point program?

—Do you think the county should accept Phase One and proceed immediately to future phases of the Master Plan?

Hearing dates and subjects are:

—Monday, Aug. 26, 1:30 p.m. Five proposed general (private) aviation airport sites.

—Monday, Aug. 26, 3:30 p.m. Metroport sites. Both sessions will be held in Room 120, Orange County Health Department, 645 N. Ross St., Santa Ana.

—Tuesday, Aug. 27, 7 p.m. Orange County Airport, restrictions to be applied in cooperation with air carriers and immediate improvements required at the airport. This is a regular Airport Commission meeting and will be held at the Orange County Planning Commission hearing room, 400 W. 8th St., Santa Ana.

—Wednesday, Aug. 28, 1:30 p.m. Proposed regional airport sites at El Toro Marine Corps Air Station, Marine Corps Air Facility, Santa Ana, and Los Alamitos Naval Air Station. To be held in Room 120, 645 N. Ross St., Santa Ana.

—Friday, Aug. 30, 1:30 p.m. Proposed regional airport site in the San Joaquin Hills between Corona del Mar and Laguna Beach.

—Friday, Aug. 30, 3:30 p.m. Proposed regional airport site, Bolsa Chica area in Huntington Beach. The latter two meetings will be held in the Board of Supervisors hearing room, 5th floor, County Administrative Building.

Runaway County 'Hippie' Girls Return Home

Three young girls who disappeared from Costa Mesa Sunday night after the Newport Pop Festival have returned to their Santa Ana homes disillusioned with the life of hippies.

Cecilia Montoya, 15, her sister Theresa, 12, and Jeanne Castro, 14, were picked up by Hollywood police after an anonymous boy telephoned Mrs. Mary Montoya that he had seen her daughters in a Hollywood strip night spot.

After four days of living off the town in Hollywood, the girls' first thought was a bath. They spent the last two nights sleeping in the doorway of a school.

"It was really weird, like a different world almost," said 15-year-old Cecilia.



LONG WAY DOWN — View from where Newport man began fatal plunge on sixth floor balcony of Lido Park Professional Building this morning indicates height of fall to pavement below where Newport Beach Police Officer Duane Sands stands alongside shrouded body.

Newport Beach Man Dies In Sixth Floor Plunge

By BRUCE BENSON
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

An unidentified skydiver this morning sat in his car and watched a 57-year-old Newport Beach man plunge to his death from the sixth floor balcony of a Newport medical building.

The dead man was identified by police as Gerald Hart, 1507 Ruth Lane, Newport Beach. Police said they were virtually certain the headlong fall was a suicide.

The witness, who declined to give his name, told police he had just pulled up to a four-way stop on Hospital Road near the Hoag Memorial Hospital parking lot and glanced to the top of the Park Lido Professional Building, 351 Hospital Road.

He said he saw the man's leap from beginning to end.

Police listed as a preliminary motive for the death "depression." They said Hart had visited a doctor either at the medical building or at Hoag only three days ago.

However, an investigator said it was not believed that Hart had been suffering from any terminal disease. Detectives later this morning were attempting to gather more details on the dead man's background.

Initial reports said that Hart was employed as a lighting technician for a television company.

The plunge occurred at 8:40 a.m. from the top floor of the six-story building. Police said the balcony was at the end of a hall and accessible to the public.

The body was taken to Baitz Mortuary, Corona del Mar, pending funeral arrangements.

Waitress Who Strangled Daughter Sent to Prison

NEW YORK (AP) — Red-haired Alice Crimmins, the pretty former night club waitress convicted of strangling her 4-year-old daughter,

was sentenced today to 5 to 20 years in prison.

Mrs. Crimmins, 29, was sentenced on a first degree manslaughter charge by Queens Supreme Court Justice Peter T. Farrell.

Just before the sentencing, Mrs. Crimmins denounced the court when asked if she had anything to say in her behalf.

"You don't care who killed my children," she said angrily. "You just want to close your books on this. You don't give a damn who killed my children."

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Another leading witness was a former boyfriend of Mrs. Crimmins who testified she confessed to him she had killed her daughter.

Woman, Mesa Youth Injured in Crash

An elderly Long Beach woman and a Costa Mesa teenager were injured Thursday when their cars collided at the intersection of Baker Street and Fairview Road, police said today.

Sigrid C. Pew, 77, of Long Beach and Allen R. Yarborough, 17, of 970 Valencia Drive, Costa Mesa, were treated for lacerations at Hoag Memorial Hospital and released.

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Job Service To End Soon

The last day of operation for the Youth Employment Service sponsored by the Junior Ebell Club of Newport Beach will be Aug. 16.

The service, located at Costa Mesa's McNally School, 1901 Newport Blvd., is open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Possible employers are urged to fill their requirements before the closing date. Students are requested to register in person. Employers are asked to call 642-0474 or 642-0402.

According to Mrs. Jay Moseley, Junior Ebell youth chairman, 300-teens have been placed in jobs ranging from factory employment to swimming instruction and convalescent aid through the service.

Teachers Hire PR Man

He'll Represent Them at Board Meetings

By THOMAS FORTUNE
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Harbor Area teachers have hired an executive director to handle public relations and administer teacher affairs.

Barthold R. Hack, 45, of Louisville, Ky., next week will become first executive director of Newport-Mesa Education Association.

"Public relations will be an important part of his job," said Raymond Snyder, association president. "He will represent the teachers in civic activities and at school board meetings, and manage the teacher association office."

Snyder said Hack's salary will be about \$14,000 per year. Teachers pay \$27.50 dues per year to N-MEA.

Snyder and president-elect Gordon Beckhold interviewed Hack last month in Dallas, Tex., at a National Education Association convention. He was selected from 26 applicants.

Hack currently is a representative for a New York textbook publishing firm. Previously, he was superintendent of a small school district in Covington, Tenn., Snyder said.

Hack holds a masters degree from George Peabody College for Teachers and is working toward a doctoral degree from the University of Tennessee.

His family will remain in Kentucky for his son's senior year of high school. His wife is a librarian, Snyder said.

He said the California Teachers Association (CTA) recommends hiring an executive director when a teacher association reaches 1,000 members. Last school year, 988 of the district's 1,100 teachers joined N-MEA, Snyder said.

The association president previously took care of the executive director's duties as best he could, Snyder said.

U.S. Troops Trap Reds; Stray Shells Hit Village

SAIGON (UPI) — U. S. troops aboard helicopters and river hovercraft trapped two bands of North Vietnamese on the prowl for food near Hue Thursday night and today. American headquarters said at least 50 of the enemy were killed and 63 captured.

In the Mekong Delta, at the other end of South Vietnam, the U. S. command said stray fire from two American patrol boats under Viet Cong attack hit a village, killing 16 South Vietnamese and wounding 120.

The Hue area battles erupted as thousands of American and South Vietnamese troops pressed an offensive through the A Shau Valley southwest of the old imperial capital.

The fighting on the outskirts of Hue indicated allied pressure had forced the main body of North Vietnamese troops into the hills away from the rice-producing coastal plains and that these men may be desperately short of food. Both units trapped on the

lowlands by units of the U. S. 101st Air Cavalry Division were on foraging missions.

"We have beaten them pretty badly in the past," Col. Alexander Bolling Jr., commander of the 3rd Brigade of the 82nd Airborne Division, said today. "They are pretty hungry."

Bolling said Communist troops invaded the village of Nam Hoa, seven miles south of Hue, on Thursday, kidnapped 10 peasant woodcutters and used them as hostages to obtain rice.

One boy in Nam Hoa managed to escape and reported the North Vietnamese invasion to a district chief who passed the word to Bolling's men. Within an hour, more than 600 Americans swept across the paddies and pinned the North Vietnamese against the Perfume River.

The Americans withheld the attack until the North Vietnamese inexplicably released the hostages. Then, the U. S. Air Cavalrymen moved on the village from three sides in an assault supported by U. S. artillery and air bombardment.

Some of the North Vietnamese dived into the river and, using reeds to breathe, escaped.

NIXON . . .

there wasn't enough time. The dominant theme of the GOP candidate was that he did not want to "undercut" the Democratic president or U.S. allies while the Paris talks were on.

He noted that the party platform adopted this week is critical of the administration Vietnam policy and yet, Nixon said, the Republicans won't undercut efforts to negotiate a peace.

"We're going to be briefed regularly," he added. Gov. Spiro T. Agnew of Maryland, the Republican vice presidential candidate, stood at Nixon's right during the brief session with newsmen. He will accompany Nixon to the Johnson ranch, the former vice president said.

Mesa Police Hunt Sleepy Burglar

A burglary suspect with long blonde tresses and sleep in her eyes is sought by Costa Mesa police today.

Mrs. Uvon Bullock, of 2341 Orange Ave., told police Thursday that someone broke into her home while she was away and slept through the night, in her bed.

A check of the premises revealed no broken chairs or empty porridge dishes.

Surfer Accused Of Police Assault Dries Out in Jail

Swimmer James Allen Crawford, 19, of Costa Mesa was drying off in Newport Beach City Jail today in lieu of \$1,250 bail after he allegedly slugged a policeman who was trying to get him to come out of the surf.

Police said the teen-ager, of 2196 Placentia Ave., was swimming Thursday evening at a closed beach near 43rd Street in West Newport. The beach has been closed during an erosion threat for bulldozing operations.

Officer Lawrence Doyle ordered Crawford out of the water. The policeman said the youth slugged him after he waded ashore.

Police said the assaulted officer chased Crawford back into the water, then managed to haul him out and place him under arrest.

Arraignment was pending this morning for Crawford on felony assault charges.

Judge Dunbar Dies

COMPTON (UPI) — Services will be held Saturday for Superior Court Judge Donald E. Dunbar, 51, who died in his sleep early Thursday at his Compton home.

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Kimball Wins Snipe Jr. Championship

By ALMON LOCKABEY
Daily Pilot Boating Editor

A few years ago Alex Kimball of Alamitos Bay Yacht Club was making yachting headlines with consistent wins in Sabot regattas in Southern California.

Today the 17-year-old ABYC sailor is junior national champion of the Snipe Class, the largest and one of the most competitive one-design classes in the world.

Kimball started off the junior championship regatta Wednesday with three straight wins, and followed up Thursday with two fifths for a score of 20 under the new Olympic scoring system.

The two fifth place finishes weren't exactly of Kimball's doing. He got off to a bad start in the 27-boat fleet in the first race and had to bear away from the fleet to get clear wind.

Thirty seconds prior to the start of the final race the gooseneck on his boom let go, forcing him to make hurried repairs. Even so, he started a full 50 seconds behind the fleet and again had to sail around and through to pick up another vital fifth place to maintain his low score.

Moving up fast was John Swanson of Winchester,



Joyce Loewy into the drink. Grubbs succeeded in righting the boat, despite the crush of finishers, but it drifted away from Miss Loewy, leaving Grubbs crewless and Miss Loewy swimming frantically to dodge boats.

The skipper of another boat hauled her on board, but promptly dumped her in the drink again when it became apparent he was going to finish with more crew than when he started. She was finally rescued by her own skipper.

Augustin Diaz of Miami, Fla., and Tim Bernsen of ABYC tied on points but the third place in the regatta went to Diaz because he had beaten Bernsen in four of the five races.

Today the senior Snipers went into action with 87 boats scheduled to hit the line in the first race of the Crosby elimination series. The top 25 in the Crosby, plus defending champion Earl Elms of San Diego, will compete starting Monday in the Heinzerling Series for the national senior championship.

Two top skippers from Newport Beach are entered in the Crosby Series. They are Dave Ullman, twice runner-up in the nationals, and Argyle Campbell, recently named on the All-American collegiate sailing team. Both are members of Balboa Yacht Club.

The top 10 finishers in the junior championships:

1. Alex Kimball, ABYC, 1-1-5-5-20 pts.
2. John Swanson, Winchester, Mass., 4-2-4-3-1-24.7.
3. Roger Stewart SDYC, 2-3-5-4-4-34.7.
4. Augustin Diaz, Miami, Fla., 3-10-6-2-7-49.4.
5. Tim Bernsen, ABYC, 5-4-3-6-8-49.4.
6. Mac Kilpatrick, Oklahoma City, 6-5-2-1-1-DNF-56.7.
7. Scott Birnberg, Cal. YC, 13-6-13-8-3-69.4.
8. Preston Brammer, Wichita, Kas., 8-DNF-12-7-2-91.
9. John Skinner, San Francisco, 7-9-13-8-DNF-93.
10. Jim Grubbs, Cal YC, 11-8-DNS-10-6-94.7.

Mass., who won the final race, winding up with a total series score of 24.7. The win nudged Roger Stewart of San Diego out of second place as he could place no better than fourth in the final two races.

Strong winds that hit 25 knots in the gusts contributed to a half-dozen capsizings and numerous breakdowns — including Kimball's.

At the conclusion of the second race Thursday the boat skippered by Jim Grubbs of California Yacht Club capsized just before crossing the finish line, dumping him and his crew



Uniform of the Day

Burly Dan Blocker, better known to television viewers as "Hoss" Cartwright, looks more like a locomotive fireman than a race boat driver as he prepares to drive his boat Lady in Cement in the Long Beach Hennessy Cup Offshore Power Boat race. The Lady finished sixth.

Multihull Trials Now Under Way

The third annual World Multihull championship got under way at Long Beach Thursday with speed and efficiency trials.

More speed and efficiency trials were scheduled today from 1 to 5 p.m.

Start of the first race in the Day Sailing Regatta is slated Saturday at 1 p.m. The day sailing will conclude Sunday with the awards presentation and "crowning" of the world multihull champion at 4:30 p.m.

Speed and efficiency trials are being held off Pier J, inside the Long Beach Harbor jetty and the day sailing events will be held in the ocean outside the Long Beach breakwater.

Awards include the Glas-Craft Perpetual Trophy for the fastest boat plus first through third most efficient, and the Victor Tchetchet World Championship Trophy for the first boat in day sailing.

Special awards will be given to boats built to the International Yacht Racing Union rule defining classes for best total sailing performance in the day sailing regatta.

Alex Kozloff of Corona del Mar is general chairman of the event. The regatta is being held in conjunction with the Long Beach International Sea Festival.

OCC May Develop Harbor Property

By THOMAS FORTUNE
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

The Orange Coast Junior College District is working on plans to develop its crew base property on choice Newport Harbor waterfront for fuller use.

Joining with UC Irvine and other Orange County colleges, the junior college district plans to bulkhead the shoreline and add moorings for collegiate racing sloops.

Plans for marine study facilities including aquariums and an underwater observatory apparently have been diverted by the County Harbor Commission, which prefers a Dana Point Harbor site.

The Harbor Commission also asks that crew activities eventually be moved to the rowing course to be constructed in Upper Newport Bay.

The marine study and crew facilities would be cooperatively developed and shared by several Orange County colleges.

DRAW UP PLANS

Orange Coast College District trustees Wednesday night hired engineer Jack Raub to draw up plans for bulkheading the property.

Harbor commissioners next Tuesday will hear a progress report from Harbor District engineers who are studying the matter.

The college district rents from the county 300 frontage feet and backup acreage to Pacific Coast Highway for \$1 a year. The 25-year lease has 10 more years to run.

Orange Coast College District officials are seeking a 50-year extension, and have broached the subject with Supervisor Alton Allen.

The site now is developed only with a storehouse for the crew shells and a launching float. It is located between the Balboa Bay Club and Orange County Sea Scout Base.

The Bay Club has a month-to-month lease with the county for offshore moorings along 250 feet of the 300 feet of frontage. Development might cost the Bay Club part or all of the encroaching boat slips, ac-

ording to Harbor District Manager Kenneth Sampson.

TOO SMALL

Sampson said he would like to see the property have greater use, but noted it is too small for substantial development. The area is less than an acre and with buildings there wouldn't be much room left for parking, he observed.

He said a site is being set aside in Dana Point Harbor for a marine study and research facility.

"It is located next to the breakwater where you can get fresh seawater which scientists tell me is highly desirable," he said.

Rinky-Dink Builders Set Up Association

Southern California builder-owners of Rinky-Dinks — those unique, sew-it-yourself one-design sailboats, have formally organized, elected officers and staged their inaugural race.

The Southern California Rinky-Dink Association was formed with seven charter members: Bob Clay, Westminster; Art Hestand, San Diego; Vern Hestand, Port Hueme; Denny Jones, San Bernardino; Don Palmer, Hawthorne; Bill Pollard, Riverside, and Warren, La Mesa.

Riverside Sail Club, was elected president of the new association. Serving with him on the original board are Art Hestand, vice president; Pollard, treasurer; Clay, secretary and Wahlgren, race chairman.

The first race was held on Lake Evans near Riverside and was won by guests Jim and Helen Hellyer, Goleta. In a two-out-of-three series, Jones — with Clay crewing — won the first race then fouled a mark and dropped out of the second. The Hellyers won the third going away as they quickly mastered the light air conditions on the lake.

World Outboard Event Offers \$30,000 Purse

A purse of \$30,000, with national Sea Festival, guaranteed the winner, has been posted for the 1968 Outboard World Championship, \$10,000 in cash and prizes at Lake Havasu City.

"We expect money of that kind will attract the top drivers from all parts of the

United States, as well as foreign stars," said Robert P. McCulloch Jr., race chairman.

The event was already the richest outboard race in the world and the boost from last year's \$27,750 adds to that claim.

"We anticipate a field of 150 boats," McCulloch said.

Cat Races Next Week

King Harbor Yacht Club, Redondo Beach, will be host to the Pacific Catamaran national championship regatta, Aug. 16-17-18.

The annual class meeting will be held at KHVC Aug. 15 at 8 p.m.

Boat owners in the association who live more than 600 miles away may borrow a boat for the event.

Dry storage for the boats will be available at KHVC. Any skipper may sail in the championships providing he has sailed in two PCCA sanctioned regattas since last year's championship

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Excellent Police Work

No one has a mild opinion about Costa Mesa's weekend baptism in the mainstream of contemporary American popular music culture and its fans at the Newport Pop Festival.

Either it was "groovy," as younger fans would say, or it was a disgusting spectacle which cost the taxpayers money and headaches. Actually, it was, indeed, a bit of both: troublesome, but also intriguing.

The indisputable fact of the matter, however, is that police work in handling what turned out to be the largest such festival in U.S. history was exemplary. This viewpoint is shared by those who were there — from both ends of the social spectrum — but questioned mostly by those who can't or won't understand the nature of the policing problem.

A lawman's job is enforcing the law. It is also, and even more importantly, protecting the public. Costa Mesa police assigned to the monumental crowd control job were careful to avoid provoking incidents which could have resulted in any type of mob violence.

A few incidents were reported, but based on the sea of humanity which flowed into town for the Pop Festival, trouble was kept to only a fraction of what could easily have occurred. Many instances of law-breaking on the grounds had to be ignored, but a head swimming in self-imposed marijuana intoxication is better than scores of them swathed in bandages following an outbreak of mob violence.

Too many people complain that police and civic leaders did nothing about the Newport Pop Festival and the influx of people and problems it would bring. They overlook the fact that the crowd was four times that anticipated by any agency, and included clean-cut youngsters and curious adults, as well as the irresponsible element.

There was no pre-festival basis for preventing the show, although Costa Mesa city officials will decide in the future whether they will allow any repetition. (The

outlook, incidentally, is not good if you're in the Pop Festival promotion business.)

The cost of policing the big show will run high into the thousands of dollars as all expenditures and overtime pay figures are tabulated, but it could have run far higher through mishandling.

"I'm damn proud of all the officers out there," said Police Chief Roger Neth, speaking not only of his own men but of those from seven neighboring cities sent to help.

And so is Costa Mesa, Chief Neth.

Potential Money Saver

U. S. Army air defense crews may soon be shooting down paper rockets — for training purposes.

That's a prospect as a result of a newly developed Philco-Ford Aeronutronic product.

Company officials took the wraps off the proposed military air target at a press conference the other day. They call it LOCAT, for Low Cost Air Target.

The fuselage of the 15-foot long, 155-pound rocket-powered device is made of rolled paper tubing. The fins and nose cone are made of the same type of plastic used for surfboards.

In other words, it's a cheap item. And that, it seems to us, is as it should be. It is, after all, designed only to be blown out of the sky by air defense gunners.

Philco-Ford executives say LOCAT will work just as well as costly military targets now in use. It travels at 500 miles an hour, they say, and simulates a low flying jet.

And it won't cost much. We hope this won't rule it out for consideration by the Department of Defense.



It's Well That They Straddle

MIAMI BEACH — The Republicans have straddled the Vietnam issue, as will the Democrats, and it will be up to the presidential candidates to draw any definable distinction between them on ending the war.

The issue will finally rest not so much on phraseology as upon attitudes. Neither political party really knows how to end the war, nor will the candidates know. In the end people will intuitively judge which candidate is the more likely to be able to bring the thing to a desirable conclusion.

It is just as well that both parties are straddling. Otherwise they could end any prospect of the negotiators in Paris accomplishing anything. If the nation is wholly lucky the presidential campaign will end just as inconclusively as the national political conventions, insofar as a Vietnam settlement is concerned.

FOR THERE IS NO question at all that the Soviet Union and the government of North Vietnam are pinning their expectations on the presidential campaign so unshing American opinion that it will be the end of any further American aspirations in Asia.

In any sensible ordering of events the next President of the United States should not be bound by compromises forced upon him in a presidential campaign. Only the naive could conceivably believe that issues like Vietnam and the American role in Asia can be resolved by public opinion polls or presidential elections.

Presidential candidates who commit themselves to courses of international action are inevitably embarrassed, viz. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Lyndon B. Johnson. Dwight D. Eisenhower committed himself to nothing but a trip to Korea which he made and which so hardened his view that he thereupon, according to his own statement, sent out the word that unless the North Koreans and Chinese settled he was likely to use nuclear weapons.

THERE WERE SOME in Miami, as there will be in Chicago at the end of this month, who prayed that the political parties would wash out the Vietnam war and so inhibit the candidates that all freedom of action would be lost.

They did not prevail in Miami, and they will not prevail in Chicago, although it will surely be a noisier issue when the McCarthy forces loose

Richard Wilson

upon the Democratic convention their clamor for retreat in Vietnam.

It will be said, of course that the old political parties offered no hope for the rising generations who are undergoing some kind of miraculous change in human nature, shedding in the wink of an eye all the sins of the past to emerge in a warless world of uninhibited freedom, equality and ease.

And that is quite true. The old political parties are not creating the new world of which youth dreams because they have not found any way to do it. Nor has youth found any way. Sen. Eugene McCarthy leaves something to be wanted in this respect also.

FROM ALL INDICATIONS, therefore, we are to go along again this year with the old parties, the old candidates (even Rockefeller is 60), and modifications of old ideas to solve old problems.

Republican criticisms of the conduct of the war were familiar — frittering away of our commitment in a prolonged war of attrition. Republicans would change the strategy to the security and loyalty of the population, instead of control of territory, which is, of course, exactly what the strategy in Vietnam is now. So there was nothing the Republicans had to say which was of much help to our military commanders in Vietnam.

The same will undoubtedly be true when the Democrats go through the tortures of drafting a Vietnam plank.

THE DIFFERENCE WILL be that the Democrats cannot so easily gloss over the differences between Vice President Humphrey and Senator McCarthy, as the Republicans were able to gloss over differences between Nelson A. Rockefeller and Richard M. Nixon. There may even be a minority report which the Democratic convention will have to vote down.

Both parties will end up being strong for peace — honorable peace, the word honorable being a qualifier covering all kinds of differences.

Then the next President of the United States will take up where President Johnson will have left off. He will face the real practicalities of Vietnam, how to end up with an independent republic in the south shielded from internal subversion and attack from the north and free to choose its own political course.

Quotes

Allan Grant, Berkeley, State Board of Agriculture pres., on eastern boycott of Calif. grapes — "This boycott is a threat to the jobs of every grape picker in the state."

Gov. Ronald Reagan, on youthful dissenters — "Success to them is finding a way to stop the ticking but they haven't the vaguest idea of how to put the clock back together again."

L. A. Mayor Sam Yorty, on announced left-wing demonstration planned for HHH visit — "It's a sad day when the Vice President has to put up with this type of harassment just because he wants to visit a few friends."

'I Love You In Spite of The Hippies'

By ELLSWORTH L. RICHARDSON
Minister, The Neighborhood Congregational Church
Laguna Beach

Our town has a bad case of "hippy-titis"!

Before we form sides of accord or dissent, let us define what we mean by being a hippy. I like Prof. Earlsman's definition: a hippy is "any individual or group that separates themselves from the prevailing systems and standards of a society in order to find

Everyday Problems

meaning that they cannot find in that society."

If we accept this definition, then we find the modern hippy in the company of a long list of individuals who sought meaning that they could not find in the society in which they lived: such as Socrates, Diogenes, the Desert Fathers, St. Francis of Assisi, the Brethren of the Free Spirit, the Shakers, the poet William Blake and Thoreau!

THOREAU SAID, "I went to the woods because I wished to live deliberately, to confront only the essential facts of life, and see if I could learn what it had to teach, and not, when I came to die, discover that I had not lived. If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer." Then after two years of dropping out, he said, "I left the woods for as good a reason as I went there. . . I had several more lives to live and could not spare any more time for that one." He continued, ". . . if you have built castles in the air, your work need not be lost; that is where they should be. Now put the foundations under them."

IT SHOULD BE evident to some of the hippies who are now turning to switchblades, or who are thinking about it, recognizing the folly of their unproductive lives, that "NOW is the time to put foundations under their castles." The problems of our cities, the menace of war, will not be solved by sitting cross-legged on the sidewalk, but only through the highly disciplined use of reason. It requires the cultivation of the institutions of ordered human relationships.

We need to learn not only how to love our fellow men, but to work with them in some systematic and orderly way. Let the hippies of the world unite with the human race! Let the hippies put foundations under their castles, noble as they might be

TO BE SURE, like Thoreau, they have heard a "distant drummer," and now is the time for them to listen to the distant rumble of drums on Mt. Sinai and Mount Calvary!

I have noticed a yellow bumper sticker which reads, "P. S. I Love You." On closer scrutiny the legend reads, "Palm Springs, I Love You." What a creative way to enhance the image of Palm Springs! "Laguna Beach, I love you. . . in spite of the hippies." Maybe now is the time for all of us to put foundations under our castles! Let's do it together!

Police Won Overdue Respect Pop Festival in Retrospect

To the Editor:
I am not at all surprised by the Costa Mesa City Council's decision to ban any future Pop Festivals. This I believe was decided upon before the first performances. What does surprise me, however, is that our moral protectors let this thing slip by in the first place, no loopholes in the law, perhaps.

Many considered Costa Mesa's "retirement village" reputation just too much to overcome and couldn't conceive of it ever being the site for an avant garde or youth-oriented spectacle. It was a happy surprise when it happened.

NOW THE MAYOR tells us that he witnessed the whole "explosive situation" from the roof of the police facility, a good city block away. I'm sure the good mayor was unable to determine the mood of the crowd, and I'm also sure that Mr. Pinkley made at least 90,000 more enemies by calling us all animals in the light of those few who chose to go that route.

I attended the performances both days and never once felt like an animal. Nor did I witness one insult to a police officer. The police were wonderful, were beautiful, and won much overdue respect. If there were insults, and I heard there were, they were not deserved, nor did they reflect the attitudes of the majority. Professional agitators were alleged to have been present. If this is so, then the crowd should be rewarded, not denied, for not blowing it in this "explosive situation." No professional agitation could even upset the complacency of the festival.

THE PEOPLE as a whole, were very well behaved. The police even reported this to be true several times during the performances. There was not even a fist fight, which is unusual at a large gathering of young people. Through all this the city of Costa Mesa paid photographers to seek out and film "incidents" that would paint a mood for the crowd. You can believe that the majority of the individuals at the Pop Festival will be edited out of that film.

For all the undeniable order at the Newport Pop Festival, what do we get but a slap in the face by the mayor and city council. If you wonder why today's youth are discontent, look no further. This is not an unusual turn of events for kids with honest motives today.

Mayor Pinkley's irresponsibility and questionable motives for this discolored, in the face of 100,000 witnesses, may have added another several thousand frustrated souls to the rising tide of rebellion.

JERRY NOLAND

Irresponsible

To the Editor:
Your paper pointed out clearly some



Dear Gloomy Gus:

I don't know what else the Pop Festival achieved, but certainly it produced the largest convention of pigs in Orange Coast history. Hopefully, the promoter of this nightmare will be back to clean up after his swine, aided by whatever officials were responsible for issuing his permit.
— Mrs. W. H.

Mailbox

Letters from readers are welcome. Normally writers should convey their message 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.

of the problems experienced by our police department due to the Newport Pop Festival held at the Orange County Fairgrounds over the weekend. However, it did not state who authorized the use of the grounds to state "the world's biggest love-in" as stated or who will pay the bills to clean up the filth and debris left behind by these irresponsible persons.

E. STARR

Attendance was at least four times the number expected when the fair board contracted with the producer. The contract included provision for post-event cleanup.

Editor

Poorest Quality

To the Editor:
This is to express my disapproval of the festival of "hippy singers" which was recently sponsored at the Orange County Fair Grounds.

As a taxpayer helping to support and pay for the fairgrounds facility, I see no reason why the board should be a party to inviting and in effect sponsoring this type of program which is being criticized from all sides throughout the country. Not only was the type of entertainment poor, but the program did in fact invite a large crowd of the poorest quality of young people to be our guests in Orange County.

BOB PALEY

Build Bridges

To the Editor:
We would like to express our gratitude and thanks to the Costa Mesa Police Department and the various organizations working with them for their pleasant cooperation and fine judgment in helping us make the Newport Pop Festival a beautiful experience for our young community.

LHASA

Peaceful Crowd

To the Editor:
Seldom has it been my privilege, or more properly my misfortune, to witness first hand a more completely irresponsible reporting of the news. The tone of your headlines and your articles concerning the Newport Pop Festival will no doubt summon William Randolph Hearst from Rotten Reporter's Heaven to reward you with a heartfelt, "Well done; that's the way to sell newspapers."

AS A POSTMAN, and therefore at least theoretically a member in good standing of the establishment, I would like to go on record as saying I was there, right in the middle of what you called the "screaming, drug-crazed anarchy," and can only conclude that one of two things must be true. Either you are completely deluded as to what happened and what didn't, or you are deliberately misrepresenting the facts.

as a more peaceful crowd of 100,000 I cannot imagine.

DENNIS C. SMITH

'Run Them Out'

To the Editor:
I hope the people of Costa Mesa will be properly aroused and run the parties responsible for the horrible spectacle we were subjected to this past weekend completely out of town and never permit them near this area again.

All you need to do is to drive through our streets to see that these undesirables are still hanging round. Do we want the same problems Carmel and Monterey are still coping with?

As a local responsible newspaper, I beg you to do something now so that we will not have our good cities blighted.

MRS. WANDA LUCAS

Marine Life

To the Editor:
As I have read in your editorials, you feel strongly against taking marine life from their natural habitat. In fact, it is against the law. But in Dana Point they are going to close the harbor, or rather block it off and dredge all the water out. Now taking life from the sea is bad enough but taking the sea from the marine life is unthinkable.

IRITA NELSON

Swim Finals

To the Editor:
We are disturbed tonight (August 5) to find no mention in the DAILY PILOT of the finals of the Orange County Swim Conference which took place Saturday, August 3 at the local high schools and Sunday, August 4 at Foothill High School in Tustin.

To have witnessed and worked at these meets was a real privilege. The eager and competitive youngsters, aged 4 through 17, who participated in this important athletic endeavor were surely more newsworthy than the swarms of other young people whose doings fill the paper tonight.

THIS LATTER group spent their weekend shoving for a space to loll in and listen to the latest in "folk rock" or "pop" music put forth by various groups of so-called musicians.

How much more interesting would be pictures and front page coverage of our great young local athletes in important events such as these swim finals.

It's too bad the Pilot missed this scoop—not even one small paragraph to honor its "happening."

SHIRLEY P. CALLAGHAN
Results were received too late for publication August 5. They were published Wednesday, August 7.

DAILY PILOT

Friday, August 9, 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 day.

Robert N. Weed, Publisher

By George

Dear George:
I plan to become a multimillionaire and my ideals are J. Paul Getty and Howard Hughes. Do you think I have a chance to be exactly like these two, and how should I start?

YOUNG HOPEFUL

Dear Young Hopeful:
Why don't you get rid of the idea of being exactly like somebody else and be yourself? In the first place, it's not practical — I can't tell you how to suddenly get both older and invisible.

CURIOUS

Dear George:
What do you think of the lady advice columnists who seem to have no trouble solving every problem?

Dear Curious:
I think they're sweet. One of my dearest friends is a lady advice columnist who solves everything, once I change her typewriter ribbon for her.



BY
WILLIAM
REED

**Reeds ...
In the Wind**

From time to time there are invasions of West Orange County by Australian sailors. Latest of the Royal Australian Navy is Gunner Frank Wardlo, 20, who is enjoying the hospitality of Edgar Brown and his family at 10081 The-fuf Drive, Huntington Beach.

The Aussie is reputed to be quite a comedian as well as being an artist. Frank is scheduled to be here until Sept. 29 when the HMAS Brisbane sails for home.

Frank said he hopes to return someday to the States, possibly to live. It seems that he has acquired a girlfriend — the best friend of Brown's 17-year-old daughter. Those Aussies.

Right now the various school districts of West Orange County have just about completed the round of budget adoption sessions. As usual, the taxpayers have stayed at home in droves.

The Huntington Beach League of Woman Voters had an observer at the City School District hearing on the budget and Chuck Palmer, the finance wizard of the district, says she was only the third person of the general public to attend a public hearing on the budget in 15 years.

Mrs. William Miles hopefully has set a trend and with any kind of good luck the trustees may see another real live taxpayer at future public hearings. It would be a welcome change. Trustees get tired of looking only at reporters and administrators and I suspect the reverse is true as well.

Currently tearing around the Fountain Valley City Hall on his well lubricated crutches is none other than the fugitive from Vancouver, Wash., City Manager Jim Neal.

The ex-athlete (he was a boxer so I'm not going over to city hall for a week or so) sprained his ankle in a moment of exuberance on the tricky Pebble Beach golf links where he and Mrs. Neal spent a brief holiday.

Jim, who was known as the "Masked Marvel" in his younger days I hear, will be hobbling on the crutches for about three weeks.

**Garage Guttled
In \$1,800 Fire;
Girl, 12, Burned**

A blaze gutted Pedro Esconvedo's garage in Huntington Beach Wednesday night, causing an estimated \$1,800 damage to the structure and slightly burning his 12-year-old daughter.

Adelicia Esconvedo suffered minor burns on the back of her legs as she tried to get out of the garage at 8401 Tradewind Circle. The fire started about 10:13 p.m. She was treated at the scene.

Huntington Beach fire officials are still investigating the cause of the fire. They said it may have started when a butane tank overturned and was ignited by a water heater.

Smoke filled the Esconvedo home but officials reported no damage to the house.

Huntington Huck

Twain Meet in Fishing Derby

By SANDI MAJOR
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

It wasn't the Mississippi River and very few of the mischievous fishermen could boast of a prim, Scripture-quoting Aunt Polly who would thump them on the head with her thimble.

But it was the mid-1800s all over again Wednesday, taking Huntington Beach back to the days of Huck Finn and Tom Sawyer and sweet Becky Thatcher.

It was the 16th annual Huntington Beach Huck Finn Fishing Derby, held all Wednesday morning on the Huntington Beach Pier.

More than 350 youngsters, aged 6 to 15, showed up to compete for fishing tackle, cosmetic cases, pocket knives and candy bars. Many of them were dressed as though they had stepped from the pages of Mark Twain's classic.

HONOR CATEGORIES

They competed to see who looked the most like Tom Sawyer and his sweetheart, and to see who could catch the biggest fish, the smallest fish, the most unusual fish and the largest variety of fish.

For those who failed to make any of these special honor categories, Huntington Beach pier merchants were on hand to pass out candy bars and fishing hooks. Their prizes went to anyone who caught a fish of any kind.

Everyone got something, except for 7-year-old Susie Van Dermolen of Huntington Beach, who went home with a knotted fishing line that fouled up before she could even catch some seaweed.

The recognized winners in the fishing categories were:

—Roger Booth, 11, of 16441 Duchess Lane, and Elizabeth Corgill, 13, of 21752 Coast Highway, who won trophies and fishing rods and reels for catching the biggest fish;

TACKLE BOX

—Brent Lohse, 10, of 6931 Marilyn Drive, who got a tackle box for catching the most unusual fish;

—His brother, Rick Lohse, 13, who got a pocket knife for the smallest fish;

—Jeff Patrick, 11, of 9102 Christine



DAILY PILOT Staff Photo

BEST 'TOM SAWYER'
Mike Miller

Drive, who caught the largest variety of fish to win a rod and reel.

David Fritzier, 13 of 8342 Costilian Drive, was the first boy to catch a fish. Mary Ann York, 9, was the first girl to catch a fish.

The girl whose costume most resembled Becky Thatcher this year was Stephanie Shaffer, 10, of 16902 Concord Lane. She won over her sister, Leslie, 11, who was named Becky Thatcher last year.

Tom Sawyer this year was Mike Miller, of 5681 Castle.

Placing second in the costume contests were Scott VanDermolen of 9472 Mokihana St. and Karen Witte of 8331 Snowbird St.

**Huntington Beach Seen
As Site for New Airport**

Chances are good if the county Board of Supervisors decides to go ahead with a new regional airport for the county, the site under study in Huntington Beach could be chosen.

That is the impression left by Pete Moore, aide to Second District County Supervisor David L. Baker, speaking to directors of the Huntington Beach Chamber of Commerce.

Moore, urging the chamber to make a study of the airport problems, told the directors that a report delivered to the supervisors lists five possible sites.

"Three of them are military airfields and there's no indication that any of these airfields will be given up by the military," Moore said.

Moore's contention leaves the Bolsa Chica site and the Joaquin Hill site between Corona del Mar and Laguna Beach still in the running.

Bolsa Chica location is just east of Warner Avenue on Coast Highway and would take about 1,400 acres of the 1,900-acre Bolsa Corporation's land which to now has been considered as a future boat harbor and marina area.

Moore said public hearings before the airport commission are scheduled Aug. 26 through 31 with the Bolsa Chica site under discussion on Aug. 31.

"The chamber should be there and express an opinion on solving the county's airport problems," Moore recommended.

He said the master plan calls for a new airport to be in operation by 1973

in order to take the pressure off Orange County Airport which cannot handle the expected press of airline passengers.

**Council Studies
Election Issues
At Monday Meet**

Election matters are the main agenda item for a special session of the Huntington Beach City Council called for Monday at 7:30 p.m. in council chambers of Memorial Hall, 5th Street and Pecan Avenue.

Councilmen are racing against time to complete legal requirements to place on the Nov. 5 general election ballot two charter changes and two bond issue propositions.

First charter amendment under study is one which would give the council a pay raise of as much as \$125 per month. The council is asking voters to remove the charter provision setting a limit now of \$175 per month per councilman and substitute permission to use the same system as do the general law cities.

That system is tied to population numbers. Under that system, councilmen could be receiving about \$300 per month now.

Second charter change would be to make the office of city attorney appointive by the city council with the right of recall reserved to the people.

Propositions are \$6 million for parks and \$3 million for a new library.

The park proposition would provide funds for acquisition of land and development of more than 30 parks.

Library bonds would pay for a new 60,000 square foot building at the northeast corner of Talbert Avenue and Golden West Street.

**Beach Boys' Club
Selling Tickets
For Angel Night**

The Boys' Club of Huntington Beach is selling tickets for Huntington Beach Night at Angel Stadium.

Money from tickets sold for the Aug. 15 game between the California Angels and the Washington Senators will go to the Boys' Club.

Tickets can be purchased at the clubhouse, 319 Yorktown, and at Fleischer's Men's Store, Robert's Men's Store, United California Bank, Jones Gillespie Insurance Agency, Huntington Beach Animal Shelter, Allan Drugs, Five Points Pet Store, Crocker Citizens National Bank, Dewey's Men's Store and the Huntington Center office.



Dahlia Show Entries

Preparing for Orange County Dahlia Society annual show are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pound and Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Frazier of Huntington Beach. The big show will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on the mall at Huntington Center, Edinger Ave. west of Beach Boulevard.

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Jailed S. Viet Politician Won't Ask Thieu for Mercy

SAIGON (AP) — A year ago, lawyer Truong Dinh Dzu was running for president of South Vietnam, claiming that he was the only man who could bring peace to his war weary country.

Today, the 51-year-old presidential runnerup lives in a cell at Saigon's Chi Hoa Prison, serving a five-year sentence for advocating that the government of the man who beat him talk peace with the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front.

There is no appeal from the sentence given him by a military court. But he could get clemency from the man who won the election, President Nguyen Van Thieu.

Dzu's cell is furnished with a table, a chair and a mattress on the floor. He is allowed no reading matter and can neither write nor receive letters.

6 CHILDREN

He is seldom allowed to leave the cell. His wife visits him for half an hour a week, on Wednesdays, bringing him canned food, fresh fruit and vegetables to supplement his prison

fare, and news of their six children.

"Some of my husband's associates have asked that I write to President Thieu, appealing to him for clemency," said Mrs. Dzu. "but I won't do that. My husband is not guilty, so I see no reason to ask for clemency."

A tribunal of five officers found Dzu guilty of "actions harmful to the anti-Communist fighting spirit of the South Vietnamese people and armed forces." It sentenced him to five years at hard labor.

Dzu was accused of telling a British correspondent and an American newsman that talks should be sought with the NLF and the formation of a coalition government considered. But the stocky politician who ran as a peace candidate last fall and got 17 percent of the 4.8 million votes has been in jail, under house arrest or under detention almost continuously since he led other defeated candidates in charging that the election was fraudulent.

NOT TALKING

Because the U.S. Embassy hailed the elections last

fall as an important step toward democracy, the winner's treatment of the runnerup has been embarrassing to the Americans. But if the embassy is pressuring Thieu to give clemency to Dzu, it is not talking about it.

"The Embassy is certainly interested," a U.S. official said today, "but this is strictly an internal Vietnamese matter."

Asked if she had appealed to the Embassy or her husband's behalf, Mrs. Dzu sighed and said: "The U.S. officials have always supported this government, so if I ask for help they are not likely to do anything."

"Everyone in the government talks so beautifully about democracy, but they don't act as they talk."

The Dzus have two children in the United States: Monique, 24, a graduate student at the University of California at Los Angeles, and David, 22, a recent U.S. college graduate who is working for the Columbia Broadcasting System in Washington, D.C.

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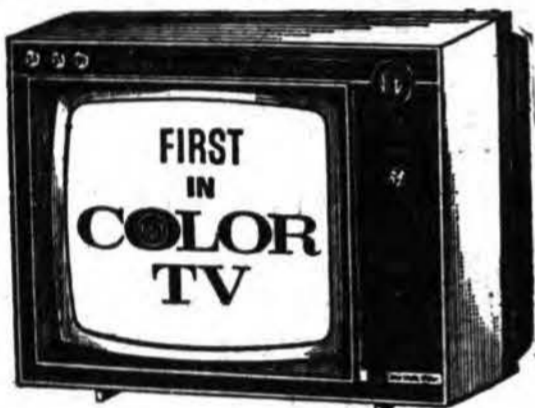
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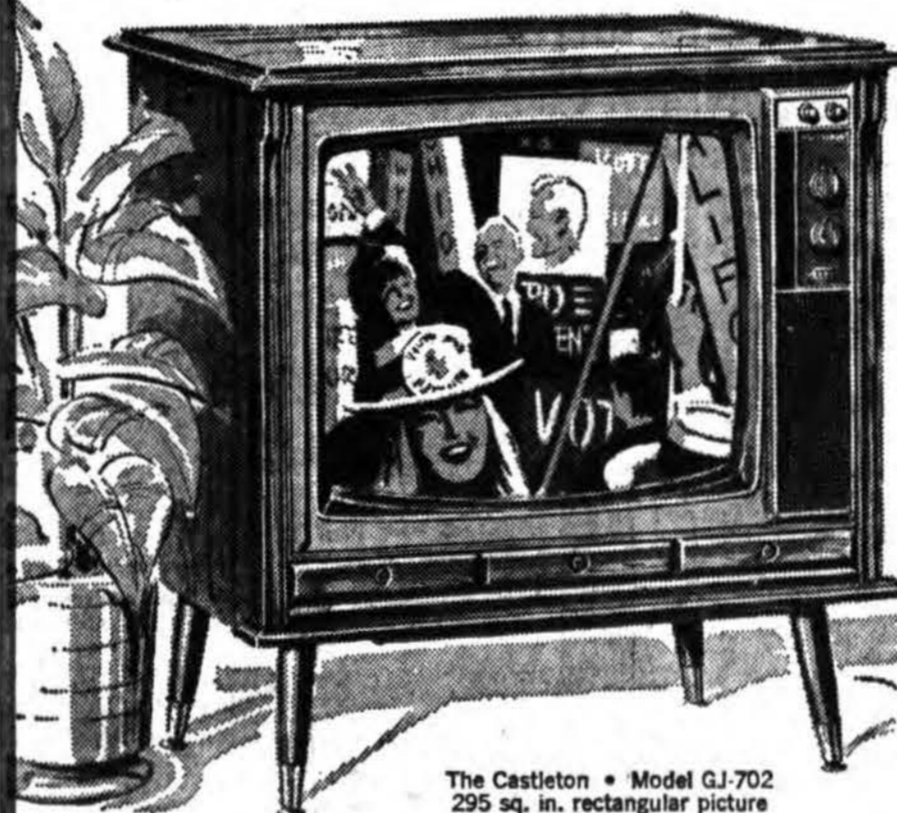
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Battlefield Murder

Marine Charged in Death of 5 Civilians

DA NANG, Vietnam (AP) — A 20-year-old U. S. Marine has been charged with the battlefield murder of five Vietnamese civilians — one of whom was hanged and two executed by a firing squad.

In addition to five murder counts against Lance Cpl. Deniz R. Allen, Lebanon, Ill., individual murder charges have been brought against six other Marines, authorities said.

A spokesman said that a pretrial investigation disclosed that the slayings

took place early last May near a small village just south of Hue.

The charges against the Marines are now under review by Maj. Gen. Carl A. Youngdale, commander of the 1st Marine Division, who has the power to reduce the charges or to order a general court martial.

If trials are held they will probably begin in the early fall, a Marine legal spokesman said.

Individual murder charges have been placed against: Pvt. Martin R. Alvarez Jr., Detroit, Mich.; Pfc. Robert J. Vickers, Dothan, Ala.; Pfc. Manuel Cornejo, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Lance Cpl. Anthony Licciardo Jr., Lowell, Mass.; Lance Cpl. John D. Belknap, Forsyth, Ga., and Lance Cpl. James A. Maushart, Vacaville, Calif.

A pretrial investigation report said:

Allen and five other Marines were sent out May 5 from a patrol base to set up an ambush and two Vietnamese men with suspect identification papers were seized. The two prisoners were questioned and taken behind a small shack. Their bodies were found later, each with two bullet wounds from an M16 rifle.

That night, the Viet Cong attacked the main patrol base. A sergeant in charge

was unexplainedly absent and Allen took charge, called artillery in on his own position and drove off the attack.

Fighting continued throughout the night and at dawn a five-man squad was sent to reinforce Allen's position. On the way the squad picked up three males of military age with suspect identification papers.

The report said two were marched onto a small bridge, a firing squad shot them, and their bodies fell into a canal. The third man was taken to a nearby house.

The pretrial investigation said Allen fastened a nylon cord to the man's neck and to a roof beam and another Marine kicked away the chair on which the man was standing.

Testimony in the pretrial investigation said Allen took a knife and cut the man's throat when he did not die immediately.

The body was thrown into the canal and another Marine threw several hand grenades into the water to make the three bodies sink.

The slaying came to light when one of the men in the relief squad reported them to his platoon commander.

In all, some 20 Marines were questioned.



50 Killed In British Air Crash

MUNICH, Germany (AP) — Bavarian police reported today that a British airliner crashed on the Munich-Berlin autobahn at nearby Pfaffenhofen and that 50 persons were dead.

Police said the wreckage was in flames on the super highway.

Police said the plane crashed directly on the autobahn.

Pfaffenhofen is about 27 miles north of Munich. The weather was grey and misty in the area.

Police said a available emergency vehicles and fire equipment were called to the scene.

Tito Visits Czechs

Soviet Invasion Averted

PRAGUE (AP) — Prague prepared a warm welcome for Yugoslav President Tito today to express Czechoslovakia's gratitude for his support against the Russians, Poles and East Germans.

Thousands of citizens were expected to set aside their usual weekend plans to cheer the 76-year-old apostle of independent communism who stuck by Czechoslovakia's like-minded leaders during their showdown with the orthodox Communist regimes in Moscow, Warsaw and East Berlin.

The New York Times today quoted high sources in East Berlin as saying that the Soviet-Union and East Germany seriously considered invading Czechoslovakia in mid-July.

A dispatch from Berlin by Times correspondent David Binder said one informant told him that in preparation for invasion, part of the 650,000-man reserve force of the East German army was mobilized, hundreds of East German tourists were recalled and East Germany's frontier with Czechoslovakia was virtually sealed.

Another source said

moderate elements in the Soviet leadership succeeded in averting the invasion at the 11th hour, the Times said.

This informant said the operation was designed to "turn back the clock to Jan. 5," the day before Antonin Novotny was replaced as party leader by Alexander Dubcek, and to give the job to one of Novotny's old-line faction.

The reported Soviet strategy was to have the Novotny wing "rise up and cry for help," providing an excuse for Soviet and East German forces to pour across the border.

The pretext for such a move was provided July 19, Binder said, when the Soviet news agency Tass announced that a large cache of Western arms had been discovered in Western

Bohemia, stockpiled for a anti-Communist guerrilla forces. Officials in Prague suggested later that East Germans had planted the arms.

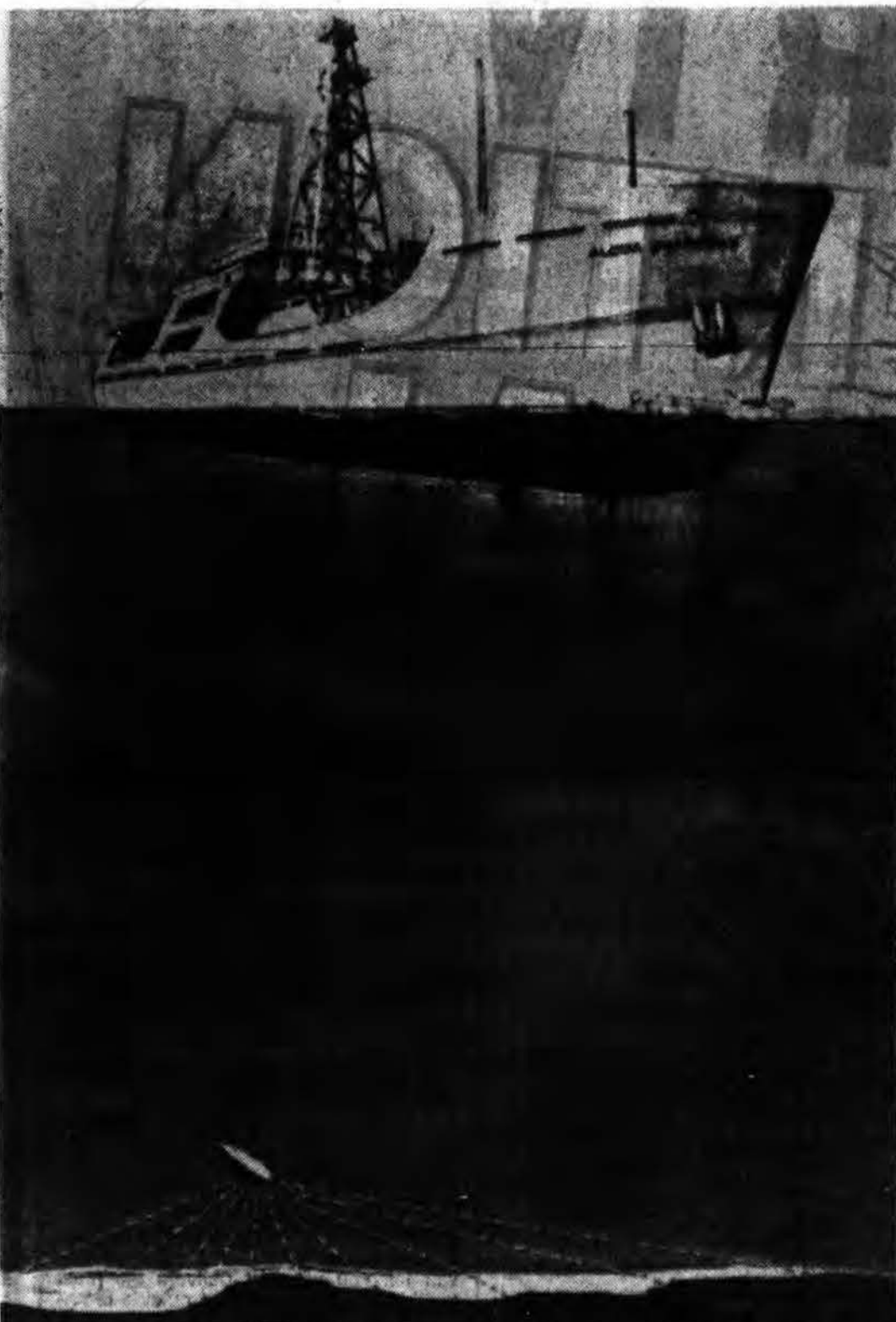
Informants told Binder that East German leaders are relieved that the invasion did not take place and are satisfied with the compromise reached at the Bratislava summit meeting last Saturday.

'67 Birth Rate Lowest Ever

The United States birth rate of 1967 was the lowest in history, the U.S. Census Bureau reported this week. Only 18 babies were born per 1,000 people.

Over-all population growth during the year was 1.08 percent of the total population, the lowest since 1945 when the population increased by 1.05 percent.

The net increase was 2.1 million persons, the result of 3.6 million births, 1.9 million deaths, and 443,000 added by immigration.



Rescue Ship

This is an artist's conception of the Alcoa Seaprobe, a 244-foot, 2,000-ton, all aluminum boat equipped to search the oceans at depths over 6,000 feet and raise an object weighing 200 tons. A derrick mounted on the craft lowers a string of pipe that supports and powers drilling equipment plus search and recovery gear.

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Law Textbook Key In Panther Trial

OAKLAND (UPI) — A blood-soaked textbook on California law will be the key to the Huey Newton

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8 Panthers Held After Gun Battle

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Eight persons believed by police to be members of the militant Black Panthers were arrested today following a gun battle with officers in a downtown housing project.

Police said several blue sweatshirts with the words "Black Panther" stenciled on them, a book of the writings of Chinese Communist party Chairman Mao Tse-tung and two pistols were found at the shooting scene.

The seven men and one woman were booked on suspicion of assault with intent to commit murder. No one was injured in the gun battle, police said, although one suffered a cut arm from an unknown cause.

Police said the incident developed after a group of Negroes shouted obscenities at a passing police cruiser and five shots were fired.

Tony Curtis Named Dad

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Actor Tony Curtis is named as the father of an unborn child in a paternity suit filed on behalf of "John Doe Schwartz," the baby expected in September.

The suit filed Thursday in Superior Court was brought against Bernard Schwartz, 43, also known as Tony Curtis. An affidavit identified him as a movie actor earning more than \$50,000 annually.

The prospective mother was identified only as Anna Margaret Henter, a minor, also known as Peggy Henter.

Two State Dems Say Nixon Due 3rd Loss

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Richard M. Nixon will become a three-time loser in November, according to two of the state's Democrats.

San Francisco Mayor Joseph L. Alioto and Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh predicted in a joint news conference Thursday that "either one of our top two candidates, or several others in our party" could beat Nixon in 1968.

At the same time, Unruh conceded that Nixon's well-planned nomination victory was "a remarkable achievement" for a man who lost the presidency in 1960 and the California governorship in 1962.

Unruh said he was struck by "the sheer boredom and the high-school hi-jinks of the Republican convention" and he said he hoped the Democrats wouldn't repeat the scene in Chicago later this month where Unruh will lead the state's delegation.

He said that the GOP convention "seemed to believe that Republican unity was the most important

murder trial, according to the Black Panther founder's attorney.

Charles Garry, Newton's counsel, said after the first degree murder trial of Newton, 26, recessed for the weekend that the book already introduced into evidence, was a "key."

Garry had referred to the book, "California Criminal Law," when Oakland policeman Herbert Heanes, 25, was testifying. Heanes was wounded in the pre-dawn gun battle last Oct. 28 in which fellow policeman John Frey, 23, was killed and Newton shot through the abdomen. Newton was arrested a half hour later at a hospital where he had gone for treatment.

Garry asked Heanes if he saw Newton reach into the back seat of the Volkswagen he was driving and take a book when Frey ordered him out of his car at about 5 a.m. on the day of the shooting.

The defense attorney also asked Negro bus driver Henry Grier, 40, who said he witnessed the shooting, if Newton had anything under his arm. Grier said no.

Police technician Albert Lusk testified Thursday that he had picked the book up in a pool of blood around Frey and some distance from the Volkswagen.

Newton's name was handwritten in the front of the book, Garry said.

Most of Thursday's session was taken up with cross-examination of Grier, a burly Negro with 20 years in the Navy, who testified he saw Newton gun-down both officers. Grier, six-foot-one and 200 pounds, gave his testimony in a positive manner, but contradicted some of the statements he had made to the police on the morning of the shooting.

On cross-examination, Garry brought out conflicts between Grier's testimony and the police report. The defense attorney read into the record the entire seven-page question and answer statement taken from the bus driver by a police inspector about 90 minutes after the shooting.



Storm Hits North; 350 Fires Start

By UPI

A shattering electrical storm which burst over the coastal range in northern California early Thursday showered the area with hundreds of lightning bolts and touched off nearly 350 forest fires.

The State Division of Forestry reported most of the fires were small, five acres or less, but were in remote areas accessible only to hikers or aircraft. One blaze burned 20 acres of timber.

Nearly 800 firefighters spread out over six northern California counties battling the fires which followed one of the worst electrical storms in the area in 20 years. Twenty aerial tankers and eight helicopters were brought in.

The State Division of Forestry reported 190 fires in Colusa, Shasta, Sonoma and Tehama counties, while the U.S. Forestry Service said 155 blazes broke out in its northern zone.

Strike Cost \$4 Million

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A negotiator for the American Newspaper Guild says the strike against the Herald-Examiner has cost his union and 10 others about \$4 million so far.

Robert Rupert said Thursday fewer than two percent of the original 2,100 strikers have returned to their jobs. The strike began last December.

Finch Joins Nixon Camp in High Post

MIAMI BEACH (AP)—Lt. Gov. Robert H. Finch, who worked in Gov. Ronald Reagan's shadow for months, is emerging as a strongman of the Republican party in California.

He is joining the presidential campaign of his good and long-time friend, Richard M. Nixon, in an unspecified but high level job.

"I won't take on a line of responsibility or a regional responsibility," said Finch. "It would be inconsistent with the office I have. But at the minimum, there will be some travels with Dick." Reagan, meanwhile, has had his hopes for the presidency shattered by Nixon's victory.

He started out as a favorite son to preserve party unity, but, pushed by his supporters, finally became a candidate. That angered California Nixon backers

who joined his favorite son delegation, but didn't necessarily want him to win the presidential nomination.

It was Finch who first proposed the idea of the party unifying favorite son slate that sent Reagan on his unsuccessful pursuit of the presidency.

As one of the men closest to the party's presidential

nominee, Finch is gaining influence among California Republicans. If Nixon wins, his influence will grow even more.

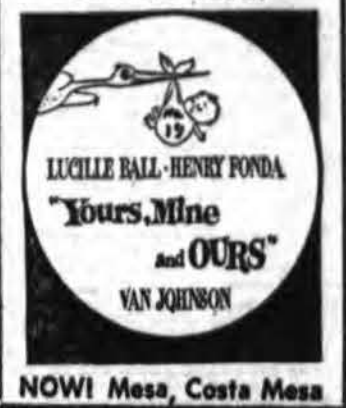
He is a broad shouldered, chain smoking attorney who was elected lieutenant governor in 1966 after years as a professional political manager, first for Nixon in the 1960 presidential campaign and then for U.S. Sen.

George Murphy, (R-Calif.), in the 1964 Senate race.

It was Finch's first try for office and he received more votes than Reagan did.

As lieutenant governor, he worked with Reagan on such state problems as unemployment, but his close ties with Nixon appeared to keep him out of political discussions in the governor's office.

BLUE RIBBON COMEDY OF THE YEAR



Death Home Burglarized

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Only hours after the coroner removed five bodies from the scene of a shooting spree, the \$100,000 home was entered twice and ransacked by burglars.

Police today were conducting an inventory to determine if any of the valuable art works or expensive furniture known to be in the home was taken.

Killed early Wednesday were the owner of the home, Philip Weinstein, 47, his wife, Rosemary, 38, and his daughters, Debbie, 19, and Mrs. Myra Chegwin, 24, the estranged wife of Fred Chegwin, 31, whom police believe shot the others and then himself.

Man Slays Woman, Self

MODESTO (AP) — Sheriff's officers said an elderly man shot and killed a former neighbor, then fatally shot himself back of her home Thursday.

She was Mrs. Floy Worthington, 63, a widow.

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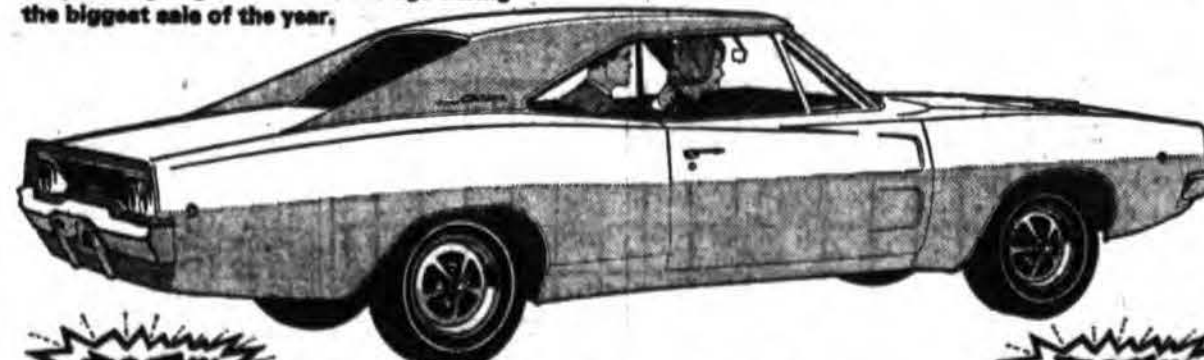
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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE INVITING BIDS
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of the ORANGE COUNTY JUNIOR COLLEGE DISTRICT of Orange County, California, will receive sealed bids up to 11:00 a.m. Monday, August 19, 1968, at the Purchasing Agent's office...

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CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS, PICTICIOUS NAME
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA
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In and for said County and State, personally appeared ROBERT G. TURNER, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged that he executed the same.

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NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL AND FOR LETTERS TESTAMENTARY
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the undersigned, as executor of the will of the late STANLEY SMITH, deceased, has filed a petition for probate of said will and for issuance of Letters Testamentary to the undersigned, reference to which is made for further particulars in the petition and a copy of the petition and a copy of the will has been filed in the County of Santa Ana, California, and a copy of the petition and a copy of the will has been filed in the County of Santa Ana, California, and a copy of the petition and a copy of the will has been filed in the County of Santa Ana, California.

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OVER THE COUNTER
NASDAQ Listings for Thursday, August 8, 1968

Table of NASDAQ listings for Thursday, August 8, 1968. Columns include company names, bid prices, ask prices, and volume. Includes companies like AAI Corp, AAE Electric, Alcoa, etc.

Factory Pay Rises, Value Dips
SAN FRANCISCO
Average earnings for California factory workers reached record highs this June, but purchasing power slipped below the level of June 1967. This report was released today by Albert C. Beson, director of the Department of Industrial Relations.

Manufacturing production workers posted record weekly earnings of \$140.13, up over the year by \$7.95, or 6 percent. When earnings are adjusted for taxes (including the new Federal surtax) and increases in consumer prices, buying power decreased from the year-ago level by 2 percent for the worker with 3 dependents and by 1.1 percent for 4 dependents. The federal surtax is applicable to income beginning with April 1968.

Had the surtax not gone into effect, purchasing power would have increased by less than 1 percent over the year both for the family head and for the single worker. Most of the disparity between the percentage change in gross weekly earnings and in buying power was attributable to the over-the-year gain in consumer prices. Average hourly earnings rose to \$3.46 in manufacturing as a whole, advancing by 4 cents over the month.

Crossword Puzzle
ACROSS
1 African village
5 All in one
14 Part of bird's bill
15 Opera
16 Varnish ingredient
17 Steel mill product
18 Prophet
19 Cube of sugar, e.g.
20 Analyze
21 Of a rabbit
24 Looked intently
26 Large wave
27 Few
29 Flat form
30 Share
33 Repudiated
37 Fly aloft
38 Female servants
39 Go to ruin
40 Division
41 Bring under control
42 Illumination source
44 Electrical unit: abbr.
45 Mythical being
46 Sit up
47 Extremely inclement

DOWN
49 Drinks of liquor
53 Expressive oral delivery
57 Ger. opera composer
58 Oak
59 Chalk
61 Possessive word
62 Empty
63 Stout character
64 Continent name
65 Feminine name
66 Suffix
67 Part of the body
11 Layer of tissue
12 Throw off
13 See 67
14 Across
21 Screams
23 Nail
25 Through
26 Comb. form
27 Comb. form
28 2 words
30 Seeming to pass slowly
31 Formal affirmation
32 Moderately fast gait
33 Facts and figures
34 Messy prayer leader
35 Coarse hominy
36 Barnyard sound
60 Foolish
61 Popeye, for one: 2 words
60 Peach

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24 Looked intently
26 Large wave
27 Few
29 Flat form
30 Share
33 Repudiated
37 Fly aloft
38 Female servants
39 Go to ruin
40 Division
41 Bring under control
42 Illumination source
44 Electrical unit: abbr.
45 Mythical being
46 Sit up
47 Extremely inclement

NEW YORK (AP) - Thursday's complete New York Stock Exchange:

Table of New York Stock Exchange listings for Thursday, August 8, 1968. Columns include company names, bid prices, ask prices, and volume. Includes companies like ABC, AIG, AIG, etc.

Mutual Funds

Table of Mutual Fund listings. Columns include fund names, bid prices, ask prices, and volume. Includes funds like ABC, AIG, AIG, etc.

Accountants

Raymond A. Golan, Fullerton, has been elected a vice president of the Orange County Chapter of the National Association of Accountants for the 1968-69 chapter year.

Manager of Internal Audit for Transamerica Financial Corp., Los Angeles, Golan has been active as director of special activities and member attendance for NAA.

Pick Golan

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Bank Promotes

Ronald L. Lamperts of Huntington Beach has been promoted to assistant cashier at United California Bank's Mariners office in Newport Beach.

A graduate of Principia College, he has completed specialized studies at the American Institute of Bank-

Advertisement for 'Blue Ribbon Comedy of the Year' featuring Lucille Ball and Henry Fonda. Includes promotional text and a small image of the stars.

Thursday's Closing Prices — Complete New York Stock Exchange List

Main table containing stock prices, organized into columns for 'STOCK LEADERS', 'DOW JONES AVERAGES', and 'American Stock Exchange Closing'. Includes sub-sections for 'NEW YORK (AP) Sales', 'DOW JONES AVERAGES', and 'NEW YORK (AP) Thursday's complete American Stock Exchange prices'. The table lists numerous stock symbols and their corresponding closing prices, with some entries including volume and change indicators.

Market Symbols

The following is a key to symbols used in the stock market reports, covering various market conditions and symbols such as 'A', 'B', 'C', 'D', 'E', 'F', 'G', 'H', 'I', 'J', 'K', 'L', 'M', 'N', 'O', 'P', 'Q', 'R', 'S', 'T', 'U', 'V', 'W', 'X', 'Y', 'Z', 'AA', 'BB', 'CC', 'DD', 'EE', 'FF', 'GG', 'HH', 'II', 'JJ', 'KK', 'LL', 'MM', 'NN', 'OO', 'PP', 'QQ', 'RR', 'SS', 'TT', 'UU', 'VV', 'WW', 'XX', 'YY', 'ZZ', 'AAA', 'BBB', 'CCC', 'DDD', 'EEE', 'FFF', 'GGG', 'HHH', 'III', 'JJJ', 'KKK', 'LLL', 'MMM', 'NNN', 'OOO', 'PPP', 'QQQ', 'RRR', 'SSS', 'TTT', 'UUU', 'VVV', 'WWW', 'XXX', 'YYY', 'ZZZ', 'AAA', 'BBB', 'CCC', 'DDD', 'EEE', 'FFF', 'GGG', 'HHH', 'III', 'JJJ', 'KKK', 'LLL', 'MMM', 'NNN', 'OOO', 'PPP', 'QQQ', 'RRR', 'SSS', 'TTT', 'UUU', 'VVV', 'WWW', 'XXX', 'YYY', 'ZZZ'.

QUEENIE

By Phil Interlandi



"Keep that up and we'll find out how a couple of black eyes look with an overall tan!"

For the Record

Meetings

FRIDAY
 Mar Vista Masonic Lodge, Masonic Temple, 1401 15th St., Newport Beach, 7:30 p.m.
 V.F.W. Post 3536, American Legion Hall, 565 W. 18th St., Costa Mesa, 8:00 p.m.
 Newport Amateur Radio Society, Recreation Bldg., 1718 Balboa Blvd., Newport Beach, 8:00 p.m.
 U.C.I. Folk Dancing, Campus Hall, University of California, Irvine, 7:30 p.m.
SATURDAY
 Christian Businessmen's Committee, Balboa Bay Club, Newport Beach, 7:30 p.m.

Divorces

DIVORCES FILED
 Bonnie Lou Beaudoin vs Kenneth Michael Beaudoin
 Billie G. Burkes vs Junior W. Burkes
 Marie Drake vs Robert S. Drake
 James Albert Glazebrook vs Eileen Mae Glazebrook
 Wilma Amy Boatman vs David Thomas Boatman
 Iris M. Mills vs Frederick N. Mills, Jr.
 Arilla G. Wese vs Lawrence G. Wese
 Mildred J. Brown vs Larry Brown
 Micaela Vigil Mendoza vs William Soto Mendoza
 Blanche Fujitko "Coppersmith" vs Wilfred Rodney Coppersmith
 Linda Susan Garnett vs Ronald Noel Garnett
 Judith C. Gray vs Woodrow Wilson Gray
 Donald A. Carter vs Marilyn R. Carter
 Harry S. Gruse vs Helen L. Gruse
 Kathleen Leiland Hamner vs Thomas Edward Hamner
 Beverly D. Cavalli vs John R. Cavalli
 Dorothy A. Schmuick vs Paul A. Schmuick
 Eleanor Elizabeth Lester vs Mari David Lester
 Harold J. Scott vs Joan Carol Scott
 Marjorie M. Miller vs Wesley P. Miller
 Karen I. Johnson vs James E. Johnson
 Yvonne Jean Engelidinger vs Ronald Vern Engelidinger
 Audrey Lee Dahlgren vs Robert Lewis Dahlgren

INTERLOCUTORY DECREES
 Virginia Overton vs Jesse C. Overton
 Nancy Mae Bacon vs Lawrence Dan Bacon
 Wilma M. Garvin vs Robert L. Garvin
 Florence R. Knutson, plaintiff, and cross-defendant, vs Marvin J. Knutson, defendant, and cross-compl.
 Millie M. Melcalf vs Billy Lee Melcalf
 Asstha Wilson vs James Paul Wilson
 Billie Maxine Hanna vs Robert Edward Hanna
 Phyllis Rae Milligan vs Floyd R. Milligan
 Marjailyn Irwin vs William F. Irwin
 Michael Wayne Hietala vs Paula Carol Hietala
 Elaine Ann Powell, etc. vs Thomas L. Powell
 Warren George Fee vs Dorothy Ann Fee
 Cheryl Jeanne Mahon vs Max Clayton

DEATH NOTICES

GRITMAN
 Gritman, Franc Lorenza, 1173 3rd St., Newport Beach. Services pending. Westcliff Mortuary.

STADLER
 Stadler, Richard, 1212 Pecan Ave., Huntington Beach. Survived by wife, Violet; step-sons, Joseph W. and Marilyn; Fabian E. Vincent; and daughter, John. Services, Mon. 1 p.m. at Peck Family Colonial Funeral Home.

BAKER
 Baker, Jesse, 9725 Acacia St., Garden Grove. Survived by wife, Florence; son, Nicholas; daughter, Nancy Richards. Services Sat. 3 p.m. at Peck Family Colonial Funeral Home.

WILSON
 Wilson, Jean, 70, of 2048 Seven Seas Lane, Huntington Beach. Survived by daughter, Mrs. Robert Zwiegler of Los Angeles; sisters-in-law Jean M. Black of Nova Scotia, 3 grandchildren. Services, Fri. 4:30 p.m. at Smith's Mortuary Chapel. Final resting place, Oxford, Nova Scotia. Smith's Mortuary, Huntington Beach, directors.

ARVALOS
 Arvalos, Daniel Lee, 29, of 10361 Sinco de Mayo, Fountain Valley. Survived by wife, Barbara; sons, Daniel and Ronald; daughter, Stephanie, of the home. Mother, Mrs. Nellie Arvalos; brother, William Aguilera; sisters, Joan Lane, and Evelyn Varrie. Rosary Sun. 7:30 p.m. at Smith's Chapel, Brea. Mass Mon. 8:45 a.m. at St. Simon and Jude Catholic Church, Huntington Beach. Interment Good Shepherd Cemetery, Smith's Mortuary, Huntington Beach, directors.

Pilot Visitors

Tours are conducted Mondays and Fridays for school classes of fifth grade level and above or other organizations of at least 10 people. Interested groups may call Mr. Rich at the DAILY PILOT.

\$10 Million Tax Assessment Disputed for Hughes Plant

FULLERTON — The giant Hughes Aircraft Co. says its Fullerton "think tank" plant is worth about \$23 million for tax purposes — \$10.6 million less than what the county assessor says.

The difference can't be taxed because it's basically "head scratching" costs, says a company official.

The firm has complained to the Orange County Board of Supervisors that Assessor Andrew Hinshaw overassessed the value of the last year's inventory by \$10.6 million or the equivalent of a \$270,000 tax bill. The supervisors said they would hear the appeal Oct. 17.

The Hughes research and development plant is an engineering concept of the last two decades which the men who framed the state's tax code didn't foresee.

One of the many projects on which the research specialists are working is a defense system for Switzerland, says Hughes' attorney Walter Chaffee.

"Before any parts — radar, early warning devices and so forth — can be manufactured, our experts must study Switzerland, its topography, its present defense capabilities and a whole range of other factors," Chaffee said Thursday.

"Only when they've collected all the data on Switzerland can they improve a system that will

meet that country's needs. And it's only after the system is on the drawing boards that we go into the manufacturing phase of the contract."

Under state law, California businesses must pay a yearly tax on whatever inventory is in stock on the first Monday of March.

Hinshaw estimated the total value of the 1967 inventory at \$33.6 million. But Chaffee says \$10.6 million of that represents "thinking" expenses — production costs that went into consultations, designs, conferences, and just plain head scratching.

The assessor argued Thursday that the costs of thinking contributes to the value of the final product.

"Whatever they pay out to develop the system, they'll get back in costs from Switzerland," he said. "My assessment is an estimate of the value of the end product."

No, says Chaffee. "It's my understanding of the law," said the company spokesman, "that we should only be taxed for actual merchandise," not for the cost of developing its design.

Library To Close

SANTA ANA — The Orange County Public Library system will close for inventory this month to verify book holdings and other related library materials.

Scheduled to close Aug. 13-17 are the Adult Reference Center, and the following branch libraries: Bolsa, Brea, Chapman, Costa Mesa, Cypress, Dana Point, Fountain Valley, Laguna Beach, Leisure World, Seal Beach and Villa Park.

Work Starts On Center

ORANGE — The umbrella-roofed two-story octagonal structures located near the Santa Ana Freeway, Santa Ana River and Garden Grove Freeway are the beginnings of the county's new \$1 million Youth Guidance Center.

The center will accommodate children who find themselves without homes or those who have had minor brushes with authorities. It is not a detention facility.

Teacher Sent to Prison For Firing on Homes

SANTA ANA — A former high school history teacher was sentenced to one to five years in state prison on a shooting charge Thursday after his probation plea failed to impress Judge Howard C. Cameron.

Frank D. Sanborn Jr., 41, a former chairman of the history department at La Quinta High School, told the judge he had sponsors in the

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Youth Gets Probation

SANTA ANA — Cal State Fullerton basketball star Joseph L. Ware, 21, of Anaheim, Thursday was sentenced to three years' probation and ordered by Superior Judge Howard Cameron to continue with psycho-therapy treatments.

Arrested May 2 at his home, Ware had pleaded guilty to charges of unlawful imprisonment of three college coeds. Charges of rape by force, assault with intent to commit rape, two counts of rape by threat and two counts of assault with a deadly weapon were dropped by the district attorney's office.

Judge Cameron also ordered Ware not to have in his possession any firearms or any deadly weapon of any kind. Ware already has served 68 days in the Orange County Jail.

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Social Notes

JODEAN HASTINGS, 642-4321
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Beauties Favor Natural Look

Surf, sand and sun are summertime blessings the Orange Coast supplies in abundance for its teenagers.

The "scene" is the beach and damp hair and sunburns are the order of the day — which presents a problem if you are a young woman who may have to appear, poised and perfectly groomed, as a representative of her city during civic functions.

Lightly applied makeup which emphasizes the natural look was favored for summer by the beauties who represent Huntington Beach, Westminster and Fountain Valley.

"I was sunburned during the Miss Orange County contest and peeling in the Fourth of July parade," commented Miss Huntington Beach — Jeffye Blackard, 17-year-old daughter of Mrs. G. C. Fuller.

To make sure she can appear with her golden-brown hair perfectly groomed in an instant, Miss Blackard keeps several hair pieces which can be styled quickly.

The Marina High School senior, who completed a summer school course to enable her to graduate in February, also enjoys pool and golf.

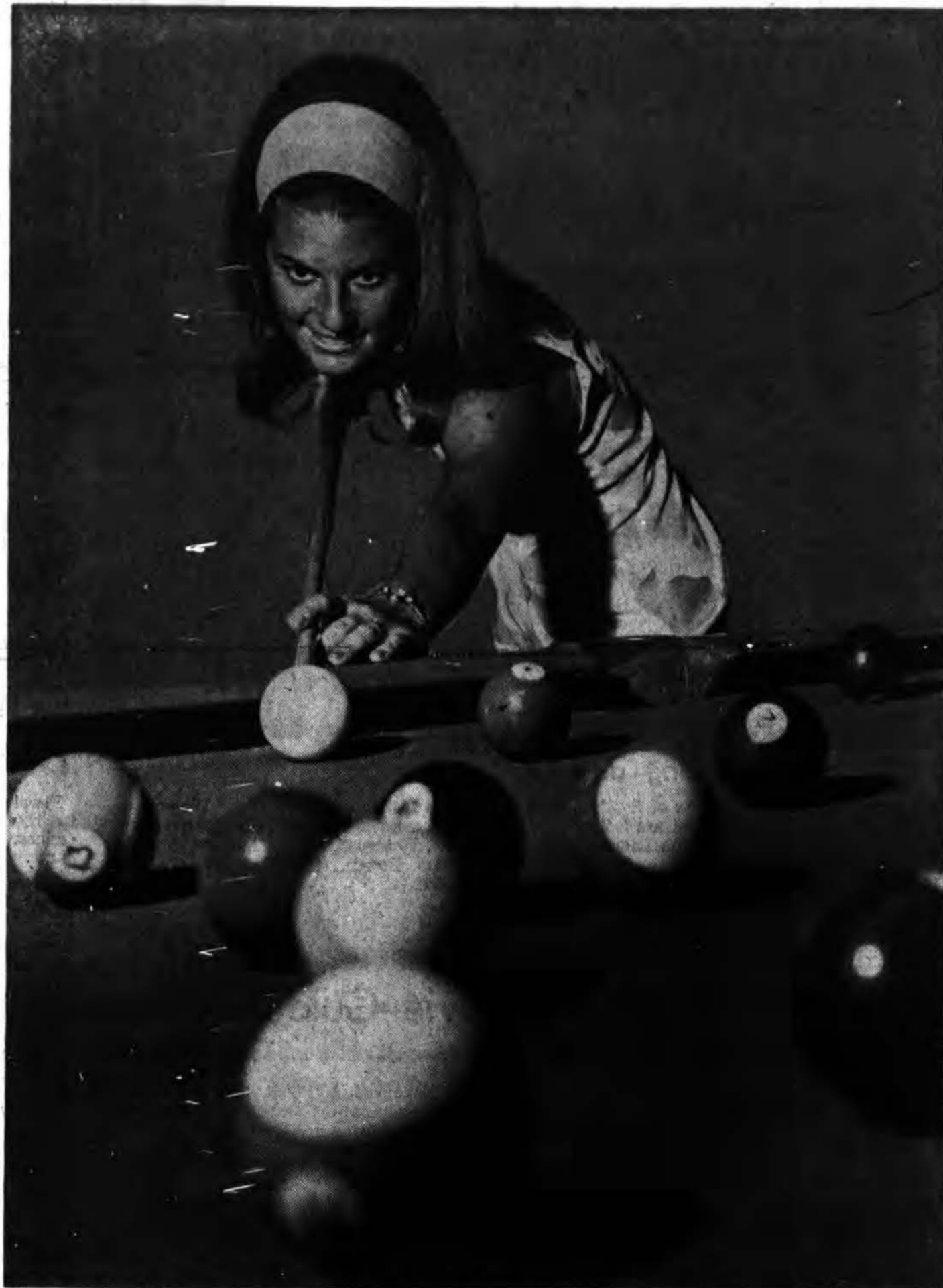
Freckles are a major concern of Miss Westminster, Linda Harvey. The 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Harvey solved her summer hair problem by experimenting with several styles until she found a simple one which could be arranged while her hair was still wet.

Her boyfriend, Hank Von Gerichten, shares her enthusiasm for horseback riding and swimming, and the Westminster High senior, who also attended summer school, works as a part-time checker in a market.

Baking pies vies with the beach as a favorite summer activity for Miss Fountain Valley, Ellen Evans, 16-year-old daughter of Mrs. Jack Pike.

The Fountain Valley High junior also shares the family's hobby of photography and enjoys dinner dates and dances with her steady, Tony Wallace.

Calories don't cling to the youthful beauty contestants so eating — with international dishes favored — is one activity the young women enjoy all year around.



TIME TO PRACTICE — Pool, in addition to swimming and golfing, is a favorite summertime activity for Miss Huntington Beach, Jeffye Blackard. The Marina High School senior plans to enjoy a long vacation in Hawaii next summer before she returns

to major in psychology at Golden West College. As head banner girl she presently is organizing her group in preparation for the opening of school in September.



FAVORITE DISH — Baking lemon meringue pies and cooking in general are relaxing hobbies for Ellen Evans. The 16-year-old junior will be entering several beauty contests this month following her return from a trip to

San Francisco — one of the prizes she won when she was crowned Miss Fountain Valley. During competition she tries to pretend the judges aren't there and behave as naturally as possible in front of an audience.



LIFE SAVER — Miss Westminster, Linda Harvey, while away summer days swimming (she is certified as a junior life saver), horseback rider, attending summer school and working part-time. The Westminster

High senior plans to attend Golden West College after her graduation. Light, natural make-up and simple hair styles are recommended by the young women as keys to good grooming during active summer months.

Telling All Won't Forestall 'Friends' Coming to Call

DEAR ANN LANDERS: The letter you printed from "Sadder but Wiser" compelled me to write this letter. She was the mousy little housewife who felt guilty about having an affair.

I'm a high school student who knows of a similar affair — my mother's. Mom always decides to see a very late movie "alone" when Dad is out of town. Once I asked how the movie was and she got so rattled I felt sorry for her. Recently I came home unexpectedly. (I had planned to spend the night at a girlfriend's house and changed my mind.) I heard the back door slam as I came in and I smelled pipe tobacco all over the place.

This afternoon I needed 60 cents and Mom wasn't home. I looked in Mom's coat pocket for change. To my horror I discovered a key to a local motel.

ANN LANDERS



Do I owe it to my dad to tell him? If I don't tell and they get a divorce I will always feel as though I could have helped save their marriage if I had spoken out. — J.K.L.

DEAR J.K.L.: Don't say a word. To anyone. While you may believe the evidence is conclusive, you could be wrong. And if you are wrong you would be responsible for stirring up a hideous mess.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: We are an average family. By "average" I mean my husband and I are at the mercy of

three lazy, uncooperative, smart-mouth kids.

Our daughters (ages 13 and 15) kept us broke. The boy, aged 11, keeps us exhausted. My husband and I don't want to break their spirit or spoil their fun by being too demanding. I'm afraid, however, that we have been too lenient and now we can't get our kids to do anything that vaguely resembles work — either in or out of school.

Last week the kids suggested a "family jury," with each member of

the family having one vote. Of course my husband and I always lose because the kids vote as a bloc. Can you help us teach these kids to be responsible citizens? — OUTVOTED

DEAR OUT: The majority rule is excellent for government, but it doesn't work well in mental institutions, prisons or families with two or more children.

Adolescents not only need discipline but they want it. When children call the signals and run the family they get the impression their parents are imbeciles. Kids who do as they please are not happy — they are confused. The best way to keep your children's feet on the ground is to put some responsibility on their shoulders.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My sister

Mazie and her husband have had dinner at our house very Friday for the last six years. This means they have enjoyed 312 free meals over here.

We have been to their home for dinner three times. (Once was when my brother-in-law's boss gave him a turkey for Christmas. Another time, my brother-in-law shot a duck. It was too gamy to eat. And once we had a Chinese dinner which they paid us to pick up on the way over.)

Last week an out-of-town aunt was having a serious operation and I offered to take care of her children. Mazie didn't invite my husband over for a single meal. This burned me up. I told my husband I'm through feeding them every Friday. He says Mazie will be mad because they have grown to expect it. How do I unwind a six-

year habit? — **THE CHUMP**

DEAR CHUMP: Find something else to do a few Fridays in a row and announce it well in advance. When you do invite Mazie tell her, "It's your turn next time," and put your dinners on an alternating basis.

Too many couples go from matrimony to acrimony. Don't let your marriage flop before it gets started. Send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Marriage — What to Expect." Send your request to Ann Landers in care of this newspaper enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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 envelope.



A Pleasant Day for Dining and Cards

Before resuming fall activities members of Southern Orange County Alumnae of Alpha Phi are looking forward to a relaxing day in the South Laguna home of Mrs. Fitzhugh Brewer (middle) at 11:30 a.m. Aug. 14. The women will enjoy a buffet luncheon and play bridge. Appreciating the ocean view

are Miss Susan Muller, a student at San Diego State College and Mrs. Edward Bowen, chapter president (left to right). Reservations, by Aug. 12, may be made with Mrs. Bowen, 494-2328 or Mrs. William Hersey, 675-2993.

Horoscope

Scorpio: Day to Create

SAT., AUG. 10
By SYDNEY OMARR

"The wise man controls his destiny. Astrology points the way."

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Morale is boosted — you are surrounded by glamour, intrigue, mystery. Day when much happens in quiet, behind-scenes manner. Important to be discreet. Don't tell all you know.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Pleasant surprise due — could be in form of party or special event. Some of your hopes, wishes are due to be fulfilled. Get basic tasks out of way early.

GEMINI (May 21-June

20): Finish projects. Some around family circle are impatient. Set example. Handle one thing at a time. Be a good listener. Unusual individual may confide unique problem.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Good lunar aspect today coincides with journey—either literal or mental. Means your present surroundings change. Actual trip occurs or journey of the mind. Write and read.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Fine for shopping. If you are alert, you find something of value. Quality does not necessarily correspond with expense. You can obtain what you need at bargain rate. Look.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Day of expansion. You multiply efforts — you see beyond immediate indications. Accent on how you relate to mate, partner. Your assets are appreciated. Your possessions rise in value.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your work and methods are being observed. Realize this and respond accordingly. Check apparent minor matters. You could make profitable discovery. Seek key to puzzle.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Good lunar aspect today coincides with self-expression. Day to loved one needs reassurance. Throw off false pride. Rediscover past joys.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Obtain hint from SCORPIO message. Strive for greater domestic peace, harmony. Spotlight on home, property. Check values. You possess something others need. Get your price.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Visit which had been put off may occur today. Strive for understanding of opposing views. Glimmer of truth can

be transformed into shining light. Message clear by tonight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Results of past efforts pay dividends. Check investment possibilities. Don't waste experience. You have chance to rise, to be promoted — don't let it fly away.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March

20): One close to you turns apparent adversity into a achievement. Legal circumstances swing in your favor. Partnership could flourish. Good public relations today can work wonders. Act accordingly.

To find out who's lucky for you in money and love, order Sydney Omarr's booklets, "Secret Hints for Men and Women," sent airtight and 20 cents to Sydney Omarr, Astrology Secrets, The Daily Pilot, Box 2246, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Couple at Home Following Trip

Now home in Huntington Beach, Vicky Lynn Blase and Richard C. Cleveland exchanged wedding rings and vows during a ceremony conducted by the Rev. John P. Ashey in St. James Episcopal Church, Newport Beach.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Hal Jay Blase and Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Cleveland, all of Huntington Beach.

For her wedding the bride selected a traditionally styled gown of white silk organza with a lace bodice and lace repeated in bands on the bouffant skirt.

Miss Diana Frere was the maid of honor and bridesmaids were the Misses Jodi Madison, Linda and Stephanie Blase.

The bridegroom asked John Megery to be his best man and Jeff Harrison and Bill Diever were ushers.

Following the wedding the couple greeted 150 guests during a champagne reception in the Newport Inn.

The bride was graduated from Marina High School. Her husband, a graduate of University High School, now is attending Golden West College.

Marriage Plans Told

Mrs. Lois Hutchison of Newport Beach has announced the engagement of her daughter, Sharon Lynn Hutchison to Ray Austin Arnold, son of Mrs. Marguerite Voboril of Lincoln, Neb.

A September wedding is being planned.

Miss Hutchison is a graduate of Corona del Mar High School and Orange Coast

College where she was a member of Sigma Gamma, interclub council president, AWS president and secretary-treasurer of the Math and Engineering Club.

She plans to continue her education at California State College at Fullerton.

Her fiancé is a sophomore at Orange Coast College and served for four years with the U. S. Navy.

Harbor Council Movie Guide

(Editor's Note: This movie guide is prepared by the film committee of Harbor Council PTA. Mrs. Robert J. Jorgensen is president and Mrs. Hart Jorgensen is committee chairman. It is intended as a reference in determining suitable films for certain age groups and will appear weekly. Your views are solicited. Mail them to Movie Guide, care of the DAILY PILOT.)

FAMILY

AROUND THE WORLD IN 80 DAYS — (X) — Adventurous Londoner and his valet wager they can circle the earth in 80 days.

BLACKBEARD'S GHOST — Walt Disney's adventures of famous pirate.

DON'T RAISE THE BRIDGE, LOWER THE RIVER — Big time wheeler-dealer schemes to win back wife who wants divorce.

THE JUNGLE BOOK — Disney version of Kipling's tale of boy reared in jungle by a family of wolves.

THE ONE AND ONLY, GENUINE, ORIGINAL FAMILY BAND — American politics of 1880s provide a period background for this Disney musical.

PRIVATE NAVY OF SGT. O'FARRELL — Good-natured spoof on a lonely isle in the Pacific during World War II.

THE RUSSIANS ARE COMING — Hilarious comedy about a Russian submarine grounded at Cape Cod.

SHAKIEST GUN IN THE WEST — Dentist seeks his fortune in Wild West of 1880s in this slapstick western.

THOROUGHLY MODERN MILLIE — (X) — Musical spoof of 1920s.

THE YOUNG AMERICANS — Delightful production in which talented teenagers sing their way across the U.S.A.

YOURS, MINE AND OURS — (X) — Warm, lively domestic comedy of a widowed naval officer with 10 children and a Navy widow with eight children who marry.

TEENS AND ADULTS
COUNTDOWN — Story of how race to moon affects an astronaut, his family and friends.

COUNTERPOINT — Ex-

cerpting, entertaining situation occurs when American orchestra is captured by a Nazi general in World War II.

ENTER LAUGHING — Hilarious, affectionate film of Jewish life during 1930s in the Bronx.

THE FLIM-FLAM MAN — Comedy of chicanery.

SPEEDWAY — Musical comedy about a stock car racer and his staggering bills.

WILL PENNY — Itinerant cowboy is brought into contact with a home, family and love in this unglamorized view of Montana during 1880s.

MATURE TEENS AND ADULTS
THE FAMILY WAY — Lack of privacy at home and community's disconcertingly earthy interest in their affairs threaten the marriage of a young English couple.

THE GREEN BERETS — Authentic action-packed patriotic war film.

GUESS WHO'S COMING TO DINNER — Moving story of parent's reaction to a racially mixed marriage.

ODD COUPLE — Uproarious comedy in which two ill-matched ex-marrieds decide to room together.

THE SAND PEBBLES — Story about crew of American gunboat, San Pablo, set in China during political unrest of the 1920s.

THE SCALPHUNTERS — Trapper and runaway slave follow trail of stolen pelts in this gory and violent film.

WHERE WERE YOU WHEN THE LIGHTS WENT OUT? — Famous blackout of November, 1965, serves as background for this comedy.

ADULTS
A FINE MADNESS — Crude film about sick

BLUE RIBBON COMEDY OF THE YEAR



Greenwich Village poet.
THE FOX — Relationship between two women living on an isolated farm is shattered with arrival of an attractive man.

THE GRADUATE — Comic satire of a young man who breaks out of materialistic world of his elders.

LIVE FOR LIFE — French drama about a television journalist, his personal life and his involvement with the violent world around him.

NEVADA SMITH — Violent western.

POOR COW — Sordid drama of girl who faces a seamy existence in English slums.

ROSEMARY'S BABY — Sordid, decadent and blasphemous film about Satan and witchcraft.

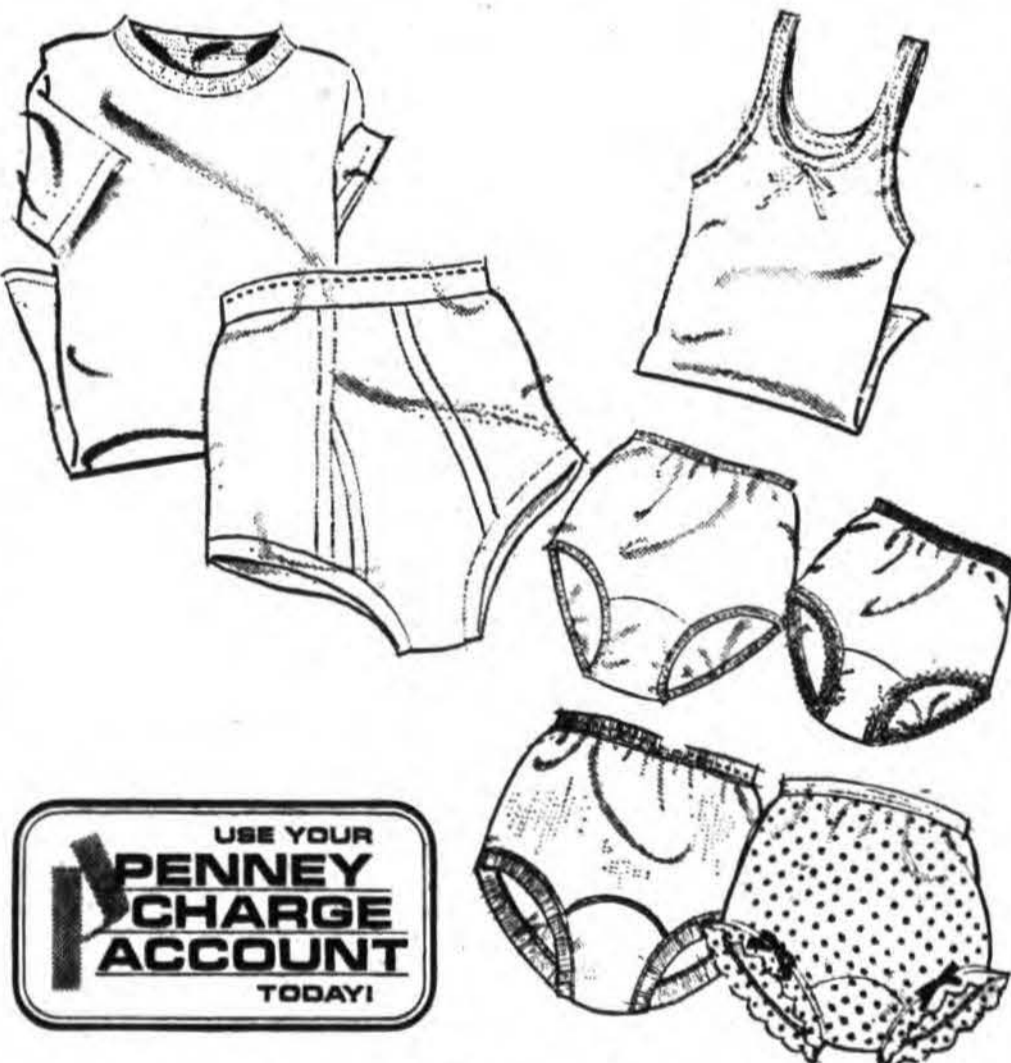
THE SECRET LIFE OF AN AMERICAN WIFE — Sophisticated strictly adult comedy of a bored suburban housewife.

TONY ROMEO — Private-eye uncovers corpses in thriller contrasting millionaires and lowlife.

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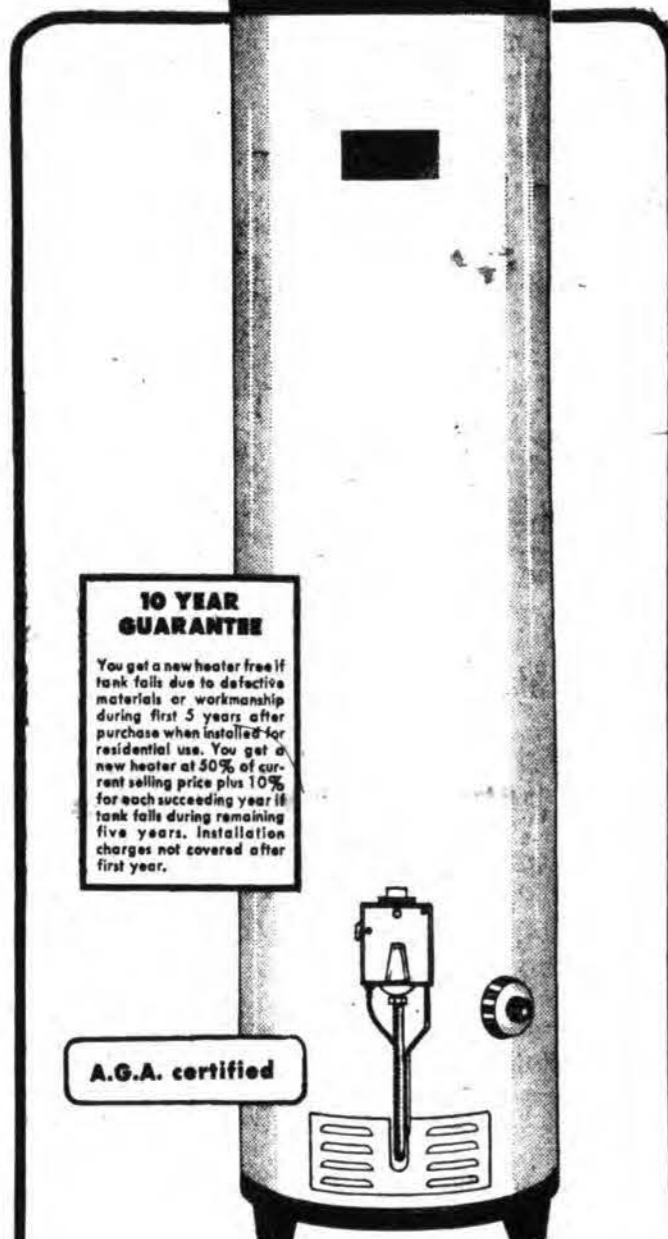
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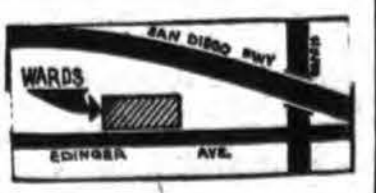
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Mexico City Gives 'Boot' to Lions-Eagles Tilt

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Pittsburgh is at St. Louis and Cleveland is at Los Angeles tonight in the openers for a four-day pro football exhibition schedule that was thrown into some confusion late Thursday by the cancellation of a scheduled Detroit-Philadelphia game in Mexico City.

The Eagles and Lions were slated to play in a Sunday afternoon game to be televised nationally in the United States.

No reason was given for the cancellation in the joint announcements made in Mexico City, Philadelphia and Detroit Thursday, but there was speculation the game was called because of student unrest that has plagued the city in recent months.

National Football League officials, along with the Lions and Eagles immediately began working on providing another site for the game.

Whether the game goes on or not, at least 12 others will. The long weekend winds up Monday night with the New York Jets playing Houston in the Astrodome.

Seven games are scheduled Saturday, including two more of those NFL vs. AFL affairs, and at least two Sunday games, perhaps three if the

Philadelphia-Detroit problem can be solved.

The Rams-Browns clash features a meeting of the NFL's defending Coastal and Century Division champions. The Rams, who won their opener on two late touchdown passes by Roman Gabriel are favored by a touchdown, even though not at full strength.

Defensive end David Jones and split end Jack Snow ended their salary dispute holdouts Thursday. They won't play tonight.

The Browns' devastating offense centers around quarterback Frank

Ryan, flanker Gary Collins and running backs Ernie Green and Leroy Kelly.

Young quarterbacks will be in action in the St. Louis-Pittsburgh game. Jim Hart for the Cards.

Pittsburgh Coach Bill Austin said Thursday Ken Nix will play the first half and Dick Shiner will take over.

"We'll do it that way for perhaps the first three games," Austin said.

"From then on, we'll play it by ear."

The NFL, trailing 3-1 in its exhibitions with the AFL, hopes to catch up Saturday. Kansas City of the AFL was impressive in a 38-14 victory over

expansion NFL team Cincinnati last week and now goes against the Vikings at Minnesota. Boston of the AFL opens at NFL New Orleans.

The Chiefs, however, fumbled four times against Cincinnati and Coach Hank Stram warned "you can't lose the ball that many times and hope to win the big ones."

The game at Minnesota could be a big one. For one thing, they're a much tougher team than the new Bengals and have yet to win against AFL opposition. Gary Cuozzo makes his debut as the Vikings' quarterback.

Boston's game at New Orleans' is the Patriots' opener. They'll operate

under new quarterback Don Trull. New Orleans' Billy Kilmer threw for two touchdowns and had another nullified by a penalty in last week's loss to Los Angeles.

The other Saturday games are Atlanta vs. Washington at Tampa, Fla., Baltimore vs. Chicago at Birmingham, Ala., New York at Green Bay, all in the NFL, and Cincinnati at Denver and San Diego at Oakland in the AFL.

In addition to the now canceled Mexico City game, Sunday's schedule has Dallas at San Francisco in the NFL and Miami vs. Buffalo at Rochester, N.Y., in the AFL.



Misses No-hitter

Scorer Records Safety, But Wise Is Satisfied

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Most major league pitchers raise a howl on those rare occasions when a borderline official scorer's decision deprives them of a no-hitter. But the Philadelphia Phillies' Rich Wise is an exception.

"The decision could have gone either way — I'm just happy to pitch a shutout and win a game after the way

"I've always thought Manager had good stuff," said Dodger pitcher Walter Alston, "but I've never seen him throw as hard as he did tonight. He was overpowering."

Alston also had praise for loser Bill Singer, 9-11, who had the Phils shut out on four hits until Richie Allen won

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Gonzalez, cf	W. Davis, cf	4	0	0	0
R. Allen, lf	Haller, c	4	1	1	0
White, 1b	Fairly, 1b	2	0	1	0
Lock, rf	R. Bellie, 3b	3	0	0	0
Rolas, 2b	Popovich, 2b	4	0	2	0
Dalrymple, c	Shirley, ss	2	0	0	0
Wise, p	Singer, p	3	0	0	0
Totals	Gabrielson, ph	27	0	1	0
Philadelphia	Totals	27	0	1	0
Los Angeles	DP	000	000	000	0
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Philadelphia 6, Los Angeles 2. HR — R. Allen (2), SB — Rolas.					
	IP	H	R	ER	BB
Wise (W-8-8)	9	1	0	0	2
Singer (L-9-11)	9	5	1	3	6
WP — Singer. Time — 2:26. Attendance — 14,198.					

Dodger Slate

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 Aug. 12 Dodgers at New York 5 p.m. KFI (640)

I've been going lately," Wise said Thursday night after he hurled a one-hit, 1-0 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Philadelphia shortstop Roberto Pena thought Wise was "robbed" of a no-hitter.

The lone Los Angeles safety came with one out in the third inning when a grounder by Bart Shirley took a wicked, high hop and caromed off the tip of Pena's glove.

"I should have had it — it should have been scored as an error," said Pena.

Wise accepted the decision without rancor.

"It happened early in the game and it could have been scored either way," said the 22-year-old right-hander of the decision that kept him from entering baseball's record books.

Wise, 8-8, allowed only one runner to advance as far as second base, in succession to gain his fifth victory in seven lifetime decisions against Los Angeles.

the game with a 420-foot homer leading off the ninth inning.

The drive into the distant center field pavilion was Allen's 23rd homer of the year and saddled the Dodgers with their 25th loss in their last 36 games.

"It was the best game Singer has pitched in a long while," said Alston. But Singer was distraught in defeat.

"Allen hit a fast ball with nothing on it," said the young right-hander. "I think it's the first hit he has ever gotten off me. I got him out easy the first three times he came up tonight."

HEMPHILL HALTED IN COMEBACK TRY

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The slow but sure comeback of heavyweight Joe Hemphill has been slowed, and that's for sure.

The 195-pound Los Angeles boxer, in his second outing in two years, suffered a unanimous defeat Thursday night at the hands of Tony Doyle of Salt Lake City.

Doyle, 207½, landed a solid right to the hand on the ropes. There were no knockdowns.

Referee Lee Grossman scored the fight 6-2. Judges John Thomas had it 5-3 and Joe Olmos favored the winner 6-4.

City Fathers Unveil Temporary Stadium Site

Dead Montreal Rolls Over in Grave

MONTREAL (AP) — Montreal received encouraging news Thursday night when it was announced the city and sponsors of the proposed National League baseball expansion team had reached an agreement on the site of a temporary stadium.

Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau meeting with sponsors, city officials and a high-ranking baseball representative and issued a brief one-minute statement to waiting reporters.

"After many hours of meetings I am pleased to inform everyone that we have succeeded in reaching a formula of agreement feasible to both parties," the mayor said.

He said the agreement "implies the use of Jarry Park Stadium," a huge city-owned and operated park located in the north end of Montreal.

"The city will bring the stadium up to National League standards," Mayor Drapeau said in his hand-written statement, which he read in French first

and then translated into English.

He closed his brief statement by saying that further information would be made public "during the coming week."

Before making his speech, the mayor insisted that neither he nor anyone connected with Thursday night's meeting be asked any questions following his statement.

Sitting in on Thursday's meeting along with the mayor were Georges Mantha, director of Montreal's parks

and playgrounds; Charles Bronfman, Sidney Maislin and Lorne Webster, sponsors of the proposed club; Gerry Snyder, vice-chairman of the city's executive committee; and John McHale, administrator in Baseball Commissioner William D. Eckart's office.

Warren Giles, president of the National League who attended all-day meetings at City Hall Wednesday, visited Jarry Park Wednesday night with McHale and Mayor Drapeau instead of returning to New York as he said he would do.

McLain (23) Continues Wild Pace

DETROIT (AP) — "I didn't have a thing out there... it was a good thing the team got me a dozen runs."

The speaker was Detroit Tiger pitcher Denny McLain and he was wrong on both counts.

McLain, winningest pitcher in the major leagues with 23-3 record, set the Cleveland Indians down 13-1 Thursday night.

He was wrong on the score — the Tigers got 13, not 12 — and he was wrong when he said he didn't have a good stuff in his six-hit effort as the league leading Tigers swept a four-game series.

"Denny was working well and he had control when he needed it," explained Tiger catcher Bill Freehan, who slammed a pair of home runs to bring his season total to 16.

"When a pitcher gets a big lead, he works a bit differently than when he is in a real close game and Denny worked well out there," Freehan said.

McLain said a rain-caused 90-minute delay in the start of the game contest did not bother him too much.

"As a matter of fact, I was a bit surprised when they came and told me the game was on, for the way it was raining at game time and the next hour, I figured we would be washed out," McLain said.

McLain was a bit unhappy with his pitching performance, even though he set the Indians down with two hits over the last six innings after being touched for four hits in the first three innings.

"I did not have a thing out there tonight," he said with extreme candor.

The Tigers were locked in a scoreless duel until the bottom of the third when they scored six runs off Indians' starter Sonny Siebert.



Bird Food

The St. Louis Cardinals, runaway leaders in the National League, have been thriving lately on the newest Cardinal delicacy — sunflower seeds. Outfielder Roger Maris (left) receives his quota from

third baseman Mike Shannon (right). How the new fad was started, no one is quite sure, but the world champion Cardinals can afford some off-beat relaxation with a 14-game lead.

ATTORNEY CLAIMS OWNERS STALLING

NEW YORK (AP) — A crisis is developing between the major League Baseball Players Association and the owners.

Marvin Miller, executive director of the association, made that assertion Thursday in accusing the owners of stalling on negotiations on the players' benefit fund, which comes up for renewal after this season.

Miller said negotiations should start no later than mid-August. He said the owners' proposal to wait until late fall would cause complications.

By EARL GUSTKE

BALTIMORE — Bill Rigney sat slumped in the visiting manager's office at D. C. Stadium Thursday night and contemplated the Angels' 7-2 loss to baseball's worst team, the Washington Senators.

What galled Rigney even more than the fact that it was the Angels' eighth defeat in 12 games on the current trip, was the fact the winner was Jim Hanan.

"Wasn't that terrible?" he inquired of writers afterward.

"That guy was getting us out on nothing — we need some punch in that lineup."

The punchless wonders from Orange County are in Baltimore this evening to take on the Orioles in a three-game set ending Sunday afternoon. Bill Harrelson (0-2) duels Dave McNalley (14-8) tonight.

When Rig opined that his ball club needed more punch, he was speaking

Why is Rig looking for another first baseman when he has the veteran Don Mincher, you ask? Well, Mincher is one reason why the Angels aren't winning many ball games.

His average has been dwindling for the last month and currently rests at .243.

Angel Slate

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in terms of a 21-year-old first baseman playing for the Angels' El Paso club, Jim Spencer.

At last count, Spencer had 21 home runs in the Texas League and 70 RBIs.

He went hitless in the cleanup spot Thursday night while the No. 3 hitter, Vic Davalillo had a three-for-four evening.

Davalillo, hitting .289, turned in a typical effort. His three hits advanced a runner to third each time but in all instances they failed to score. Davalillo will frequently attempt to steal second after singling merely to avoid being gobbled up in a Mincher double play ball.

Spencer is only 21 and might not yet be seasoned enough for the big leagues but look for the Angels to give him a crack at it when the Texas League season ends around the first of September.

There's no two ways about it — the Angels must have some sock if they're to avoid a disastrous finish this year.

Top U.S. Track Stars at Mt. SAC

WALNUT (AP) — Crack athletes hoping to make the U.S. men's Olympic track team tuned up today for the third Pre-Olympic meet Saturday afternoon at Mt. San Antonio College.

The array of competitors include seven sporting world records, either official or pending.

They include Jim Ryun, the young Kansas star who holds the world record in the mile, but hasn't yet measured up to Olympic standards this year because of illness.

Ryun was hit by mononucleosis in the spring and couldn't make the college championships or Olympic Trials.

But he ran a 1:47.9 half-mile two weeks ago in Flagstaff, Ariz. The Olympic qualifying mark is 3:42 in the 1,500 meter race Saturday, equivalent to a four-minute-flat mile run.

In the 100-meter dash will be the three sprinters who started clockwatchers at the AAU Championships June 20 in Sacramento with 9.9 marks, pending world records. The three are Ronnie Ray Smith, Charlie Greene and Jim Hines.

Other top contenders include Ralph Boston, who holds the world

long jump record of 27-4¾; Randy Matson, world title holder in the shot put with 71-5¼; and Jay Silvester, who has a pending world record discus throw of 315-4.

Trainers will be assessing how recent high-altitude training affects the performances at Mt. SAC, only 519 feet above sea level.

Then the candidates return to the 1½-mile altitude of South Lake Tahoe next month for final trials which determine who makes the Olympic team.

Timers in several events Saturday will be at both meters and yards to give two chances at records.

Tickets, all priced at \$3, are on sale at the L.A. Coliseum Ticket Office; Vroman's, 696 E. Colorado, 2nd Floor, Pasadena; Hill's, Inc., 505 No. Main St., Santa Ana; and in the Pomona area, tickets are available at the Pomona Chamber of Commerce, 146 E. 3rd St. or Covina Chamber of Commerce, 153 E. College, Covina; any Pomona First Federal Savings & Loan Office.

All proceeds go to the United States Olympic Fund.

CALIFORNIA	WASHINGTON	ab	r	h	bi
Kirkpatrick, rf	Unser, cf	4	0	0	0
Fregoli, ss	H. Allen, 2b	3	3	2	0
Davalillo, cf	McMullen, 3b	4	2	2	2
Mincher, 1b	F. Howard, 1b	4	0	1	0
Reichardt, lf	Holman, lf	0	0	0	0
Hinton, 3b	C. Peterson, rf	4	0	0	0
Rodgers, c	R. Allen, 2b	0	0	0	0
Knapp, 2b	A. Yessa, lf	4	0	3	1
Burgmeier, p	Brinkman, ss	4	0	0	0
Bruner, p	French, c	1	0	0	0
Reese, p	Hennan, p	3	1	0	0
Lock, p		2	0	0	0
Cottler, 2b		2	0	0	0
Totals		24	2	2	2
California		24	2	2	2
Washington		24	6	2	2
DP — California 1, Washington 1, LOB — Calif. 10, Washington 6, 2B — Allen, HR — H. Allen (1), McMullen 2 (1), SB — Davalillo.					



BUD TUCKER

LOS ANGELES — If George Allen never wins a National Football League championship, you can throw out dedication and devotion and slavery to a purpose as worthwhile traits in a human being.

George Allen is head coach of the Rams football team and his desire to win a championship drives him. After he wins it, he'll find something else to drive him but at the moment he wants a title so badly he can taste it. He can taste it more vividly than the ice cream he is always eating.

George had a championship with the Chicago Bears in 1963 when he was in charge of the Bears' defensive unit. The defense was largely credited as being responsible for the Bears winning everything and Allen was given due recognition.

The Chicago players sang an accolade to Allen in the locker room following the championship game, the words to which were heard on national television. The Bears had a championship and they really had a jail sentence.

Just an Assistant

But that was as an assistant coach. George Allen is obsessed with the idea of winning a title all his own. He thought he had it in 1967. The Rams went into the divisional playoff with the Green Bay Packers on a frozen day in Milwaukee and lost it.

Allen was stunned. He sat on a trunk in the locker room wearing the look of a man who had just had an encounter with a woman driver. He thought at the time — and still swears up and down — he had the best team.

Allen would not use it as an excuse at the time but some months later he admitted his athletes were bothered by the terrible cold in Milwaukee, whereas the Packers were used to it and took the obvious advantage.

"I would like to play the Packers every week all winter," Allen was to say later.

That, however, is ancient history. Allen claims it is all forgotten and turns his attention to the new season upcoming. Once again he thinks he has the best team.

George Allen is a strange man. All coaches wish to win and if they are good coaches, they burn most of their energy in that direction. But Allen is something else.

His desire is almost less than normal. He does not think of anything else. He does not seem capable of a conversation about anything else. His world is tiny and it is clearly defined. It is all about football and winning and nothing else.

One-track Mind

You might think this would make Allen an interesting interview. It does not. He is too wrapped up even to discuss the things that go through his one-track mind. He tells you things like, "Our team has some shortcomings but we will make up for them with spirit and pride and a sincere desire to win."

Corny, to be sure, but that is what comes out when George Allen opens his mouth.

Most professional athletes are swingers to one degree or another. For this reason, you wonder how Allen gets the remarkable effort out of his men. Clearly, he is not their type of guy.

But he has something. He injects something into his men that makes them want to win. He says it is pride, maybe it is.

Allen creates respect in people who do not even know him.

Gene Mauch, the baseball manager, said the other day, "The next time you are going out to the Ram camp, let me know. I would like to watch George Allen in action. I would like to see how a man like that operates."

George Allen is a slave driver. So was Vince Lombardi, the self-confessed Sunday madman.

But there is a difference in the two men. Lombardi worked with hate and admitted it. Allen does it some other way. His players never say they hate him.

In fact, they play for him in a manner to suggest they love him but this is impossible. There is no room in George Allen for any kind of love other than football. Even at that, the type of football he loves is limited to one sport.

Winning football.

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Eric Patton Vs. Tom Fitzpatrick

North, South Coaches Gear Defense on Linebackers

By ROGER CARLSON

Coach Jim Coon of the Couch contingent of the upcoming North-South All-Star football game (Aug. 22) at Orange Coast College's LeGrand Stadium was a little hesitant when asked if his defensive troops would be keying on Tom Fitzpatrick of the North.

Fitzpatrick, the All-CIF Player of the Year for the CIF-champion Anaheim Colonists, is the obvious running attack for the North.

Finally, after hesitating for a few moments, Coon revealed, "I didn't want it to be in print, but heck, naturally we're going to key on him . . . definitely."

Slated to stop the Anaheim bulldozer at one of the linebacker positions is Mater Dei's gift to Notre Dame, Eric Patton.

Patton, a 6-2 210-pounder, will anchor the South's wide-tackle-six defense against Fitzpatrick's running and quarterback Brad Wekall & Company's passing game.

The other side of the linebacker tandem is Jim Berg's outside commitments. Berg, a near-double in physical status with his former Mater Dei teammate, Patton, is locked up in a predicament of available hours.

His job hours conflict with the 6 p.m. starting times for practice.

Standing by in the wings are two more defensive gems if Berg is unavailable. One is Mike Spradling of Estancia. The other is Gary McGinnis of Santa Ana Valley.

Both players are presently on the alternate squad, but movement for at least one to the active roster is imminent if Berg is unable to compete.

Brook Smith of Santa Ana has also been added to the alternate squad. He is a defensive tackle.

Sparring spearheaded coach John Lowry's Estancia defense last year while running at the fullback slot.

He's 5-foot-9, 180 pounds. The game, ninth in the series, has been won by the North six times while the South has managed only two wins.

Coach Herb Hill's juggernaut will be utilizing a 4-3 pro defense along with a 5-2 "Oklahoma" type of defense to keep the South honest.

Leading the pack of linebackers for the North will be Jim Karch of Servite. Offensively, Karch was the starting fullback for Servite's Angelus League champions last year.

With Fitzpatrick in the offensive backfield for the North in the power position, however, Karch will be able to concentrate full time on the defensive side of the game in stopping the South and its passing game.

Karch will be flanked by John Russell of Garden Grove and John Miller of Fullerton while the Yanks are using a 4-3 defense.

In the Oklahoma shift, Russell moves to defensive end.

Regarding a red dog blitz on the South's passing attack, Hill remarked, "We'd like to do some."

Coaching the North linebackers will be Hill himself.



ERIC PATTON To Key Defense

Three Basic Rules

'Etiquette Week' For the Duffers

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Quick what week is it?

No, not just the week of the Republican convention or the week of Aug. 4, it's Golf Rules and Etiquette Week. At least it is in California.

The state senate officially proclaimed the week by passing a resolution sponsored by Sens. Clair Burgener of San Diego and Lou Cusanovich of the San Fernando Valley.

And the Northern and Southern California sections of the Professional Golfers Association have seized the occasion to remind golfers of the rules and etiquette of the fairways that they say are too often forgotten.

Joe Zakarian and Howard Smith, presidents of the Northern and Southern Associations respectively, have prepared a small mountain of material on the subject. Herewith are some of their findings.

"There are not too many rules in golf," they say. "However, if they say the words to the second verse of the National Anthem — good stuff, but read by very few people."

"It has been estimated that a golfer's chance of making a hole-in-one are greater than the probability that he will read the rules of the game."

The three basic rules of the game, say Zakarian and Smith, are, play the course as you find it, play the ball as it lies and play fair.

Other than this, they say, keep calm.

"Even when you miss a short putt, you can vent your frustrations and disappointments in outbursts which are not crude or vulgar or uncontrolled. In fact, you might even try the more gentle approach of laughing it off."

METRO LOOP MARKS CLOSE

Metro League baseball is in its final stages with this weekend's agenda capping the regular season.

Golden West is scheduled to meet league-leading Santa Ana tonight at 7 at Boysen Park in Anaheim and then ends its campaign with a 7 p.m. struggle with Cal State (Fullerton) Sunday at Shaffer Park in Orange.

Ward's Pirates, meanwhile, wrap up their season Saturday and Sunday.

The Pirates meet Chapman College Saturday at 7 p.m. at Shaffer Park and follow with a 2 p.m. game with Long Beach City College at Memorial Park in Santa Ana.

Advertisement for Arnold Palmer Golfing with an illustration of a golfer and text: 'KEEP YOUR WEIGHT "INSIDE" YOUR FEET' ... The figures on the left and right in the illustration show the golfer in the all-too-familiar "sway" position—away from the target on the backswing, towards the target on the downswing.

Top Final Threat

Woody's Cagers Scent OCC Title

Woody's Wharf put the 1968 Costa Mesa Recreation Basketball League championship in the refrigerator Thursday night as the Wharf Rats stand only a theoretical chance of being tied in the final standings after a 93-78 triumph over Jabsco Pump at Orange Coast College.

In the final game of the night Orco-7 was rescued from humiliation as they stole by the revived Johnson and Son sponsored Orange Coast College contingent, 71-69.

Curley Manfree's Jabsco Pump clan were out to halt the Woody's stampede toward the championship and trailed by only two at the half, 39-37.

But Wharf Rat John Fairchild paced his squad to a 54-point second half and sent his team over the last hurdle to the top spot in the final standings. Fairchild, of the ABA's Los Angeles Stars, collected 32 for the night, followed by teammates Dave Waxman and Bob Bedell who each dumped in 19.

Score by Halves table for Woody's Wharf Jabsco Pump vs Johnson & Son. Includes columns for Score by Halves, FG, FT, PF, TP.

Coliseum To Host Two Titles

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mando Ramos confidently predicts he'll be the world lightweight boxing champion before he reaches his 20th birthday.

The youngster from Long Beach, Calif., battles the 135-pound king Carlos Teo Cruz of the Dominican Republic as part of a double title outdoor card Sept. 14 at the Los Angeles Coliseum.

In the other half of the program of 15-rounders, Raul Rojas of nearby San Pedro will defend his World Boxing Association featherweight title against Sho Saijyo of Japan.

Deep Sea Fish Report

SANTA MONICA — 84 anglers: 332 bass, 102 bonito. OXNARD — 92 anglers: 438 bass, 225 rock cod, 10 halibut, 18 bonito, 8 line cod. LONG BEACH (Belmont Pier) — 48 anglers: 332 bass, 179 bonito, 14 halibut, 38 anadama, 25 bass, 350 bonito, 3 halibut, 100 perch, (Pacific Landings) — 154 anglers: 85 albacore, 2 bluefin tuna, 107 barracuda, 744 calico bass, 280 bonito, 12 halibut, 549 rock cod.

Score by Halves table for Woody's Wharf Jabsco Pump vs Johnson & Son (continued) and other scores for Jabsco and Chapman.

Schlee Takes Classic Lead

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Lightly regarded John Schlee finally has emerged from a long slump that could lead to a \$25,000 jackpot. "I've had a bad summer," the third-year pro from Dallas said Thursday after he blistered the back-breaking 7,180-yard Firestone Country Club layout with a five-under-par 33-32-65.

Schlee's sizzling round, which included eight birdies and three bogeys, equaled the course record held jointly by Don Fairfield, Bob Rosburg and Arnold Palmer. The 6-foot-2, 165-pound pro carried a two-stroke lead into today's second round of the \$125,000 American Golf Classic.

In hot pursuit was 23-year-old Bob Lumm, who posted an opening 35-32-67. Three strokes off the par at 68 were veterans Art Wall Jr., Gardner Dickinson, Johnny Pott, 1967

NCAA collegiate champion Hale Irwin of Colorado and Lee Elder, the 1963 Negro Golfer of the Year. "I played well last week and I guess it came to a head today," the 29-year-old Schlee said. The tour rookie of the Year in 1966, Schlee's best finish this season has been a tie for fourth at Los Angeles. He has won \$16,618. "This course is a tremendous challenge, but I drove

Baseball Standings

Table with columns for AMERICAN LEAGUE and NATIONAL LEAGUE, showing teams like Detroit, Baltimore, Boston, Cleveland, Oakland, New York, Minnesota, California, Chicago, Washington and their records.

Thursday's Results Boston 1, Chicago 0; Oakland 4, New York 4; Baltimore 10, Minnesota 3; Detroit 13, Cleveland 1; Washington 7, California 2. Today's Games Minnesota (Hall 6-0) at New York (Verbanic 1-1), night; Cleveland (Hargan 7-11) at Chicago (John 7-8), night; Boston (Pizarro 3-4) at Detroit (Soriano 8-10), night; California (Harrelson 0-2) at Baltimore (McMally 1-4-8), night; Oakland (Hunter 8-9 and Dobson 8-11) at Washington (Bozman 1-7 and Moore 1-5) 2, two-night.

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Los Alamitos Entries

Table listing race entries for Friday, August 9, 1968. Includes race number, distance, and names of horses and drivers.

Table listing race entries for Saturday, August 10, 1968. Includes race number, distance, and names of horses and drivers.



Del Mar Entries

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Albacore Becomes Magic Word

NEWPORT BEACH — "Hook-up," comes the cry. The horn blasts. Anglers race to the bait tank...

Bill Casper took a vacation from the professional golf tour and went out on an albacore chase from his home in San Diego aboard the sportsfisher Chubasco one Saturday.

Twenty albacore might be landed on a single boat in 10 minutes. Then nothing until the trolling lines discover another school.

These fish are delicious eating, the gourmet delight of the tuna family. Fishermen can automatically, at some expense, trade their catch for canned or smoked varieties.

years has helped solve the mystery of their migration. Still the speed and migrating habits of the longfins amaze biologist.

The majority of albacore visiting the West Coast of the United States are one to five years old, biologists said. The five-year-old fish weigh 40-45 pounds.

Southland Stocking For Trout

This week the following Southern California and Inyo-Mono waters are scheduled to be restocked with catchable-size rainbow trout by the Department of Fish and Game.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY — Big Rock Creek, Bouquet Canyon Creek, Crystal Lake, San Gabriel River East and West Forks.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY — Arrowhead Lake, Big Bear Lake, Green Valley Lake, Gregory Lake, Santa Ana River and its South Fork.

INYO COUNTY — Big Pine Creek, Bishop Creek Middle and South Forks, Cottonwood Creek, Goodale Creek, Independence Creek, Lone Pine Creek, Oak Creek North and South Forks, Sabrina Lake, South Lake, Taboose Creek, Tinamah Creek.

MONO COUNTY — Buckeye Creek, Convict Creek, Convict Lake, Deadman Creek, East Walker River, Ellery Lake, George Lake, Glass Creek, Grant Lake, Green Creek, Gull Lake, Hilton Creek, Hot Creek, June Lake, Lee Vining Creek and its South Fork.

Los Alamitos Results

Table showing race results for Thursday, August 8, 1968. Lists race numbers, distances, and winners.

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HOGAN EYES PIN HONORS

James Hogan of Costa Mesa enters the eighth annual Cal-State Masters Bowling championships with the favorite's role in the scratch singles all-events edition after qualifying with a 2,024 winning total in the 23rd annual California State Men's Bowling championships at Carter Bowl in Anaheim.

The finals event will start with 64 bowlers in the field. In the concluded state men's championships, Bob Ramirez of Westminster finished sixth behind Hogan in the scratch all-events division with a 1,981 pin total.

Joe Lankford teamed with Hogan to post a 1,439 score for fourth place in the doubles (handicap) event.

Advertisement for Bluf Ribron Comedy of the Year. Includes text about a comedy performance and contact information.

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Advertisement for Plus \$6,000 Funny Car Eliminator. Lists various race categories and sponsors.

Advertisement for '68 Ford Clearance. Promotes a smart car buyers event with various Ford models on sale.

Advertisement for Daily Pilot Complete Printing Service. Lists services and contact information.

Advertisement for Official Ford Clearance. Includes the Ford logo and contact information.

Large advertisement for '68 Ford Clearance. Features a large image of a Ford car and promotional text.

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Kimball Wins Snipe Jr. Championship

By ALMON LOCKABEY
Daily Pilot Boating Editor

A few years ago Alex Kimball of Alamitos Bay Yacht Club was making yachting headlines with consistent wins in Sabot regattas in Southern California.

Today the 17-year-old ABYC sailor is junior national champion of the Snipe Class, the largest and one of the most competitive one-design classes in the world.

Kimball started off the junior championship regatta Wednesday with three straight wins, and followed up Thursday with two fifths for a score of 20 under the new Olympic scoring system.

The two fifth place finishes weren't exactly Kimball's doing. He got off to a bad start in the 27-boat fleet in the first race and had to bear away from the fleet to get clear wind.

Thirty seconds prior to the start of the final race the gooseneck on his boom let go, forcing him to make hurried repairs. Even so, he started a full 50 seconds behind the fleet and again had to sail around and through to pick up another vital fifth place to maintain his low score.

Moving up fast was John Swanson of Winchester,



Mass., who won the final race, winding up with a total series score of 24.7. The win nudged Roger Stewart of San Diego out of second place as he could place no better than fourth in the final two races.

Strong winds that hit 25 knots in the gusts contributed to a half-dozen capsizings and numerous breakdowns — including Kimball's.

At the conclusion of the second race Thursday the boat skippered by Jim Grubbs of California Yacht Club capsized just before crossing the finish line, dumping him and his crew

Joyce Loewy into the drink. Grubbs succeeded in righting the boat, despite the crush of finishers, but it drifted away from Miss Loewy, leaving Grubbs crewless and Miss Loewy swimming frantically to dodge boats.

The skipper of another boat hauled her on board, but promptly dumped her in the drink again when it became apparent he was going to finish with more crew than when he started. She was finally rescued by her own skipper.

Augustin Diaz of Miami, Fla., and Tim Bernsen of ABYC tied on points but the third place in the regatta went to Diaz because he had beaten Bernsen in four of the five races.

Today the senior Snipers went into action with 87 boats scheduled to hit the line in the first race of the Crosby elimination series. The top 25 in the Crosby, plus defending champion Earl Elms of San Diego, will compete starting Monday in the Heinzerling Series for the national senior championship.

Two top skippers from Newport Beach are entered in the Crosby Series. They are Dave Ullman, twice runner-up in the nationals, and Argyle Campbell, recently named on the All-American collegiate sailing team. Both are members of Balboa Yacht Club.

The top 10 finishers in the junior championships:

1. Alex Kimball, ABYC, 1-1-5-5-20 pts.
2. John Swanson, Winchester, Mass., 4-2-4-3-1-24.7.
3. Roger Stewart SDYC, 2-3-5-4-4-34.7.
4. Augustin Diaz, Miami, Fla., 3-10-6-2-7-49.4.
5. Tim Bernsen, ABYC, 5-4-3-6-8-49.4.
6. Mac Kilpatrick, Oklahoma City, 6-5-2-1-DNF-56.7.
7. Scott Birnberg, Cal. YC, 13-6-13-8-3-69.4.
8. Preston Brammer, Wichita, Kas., 8-DNF-12-7-2-91.
9. John Skinner, San Francisco, 7-9-13-8-DNF-93.
10. Jim Grubbs, Cal YC, 11-8-DNF-10-6-94.7.



Uniform of the Day

Burly Dan Blocker, better known to television viewers as "Hoss" Cartwright, looks more like a locomotive fireman than a race boat driver as he prepares to drive his boat Lady in Cement in the Long Beach Hennessy Cup Offshore Power Boat race. The Lady finished sixth.

World Outboard Event Offers \$30,000 Purse

A purse of \$30,000, with United States as well as foreign stars," said Robert P. McCulloch Jr., race chairman.

The event was already the richest outboard race in the world and the boost from last year's \$27,750 adds to that claim.

Multihull Trials Now Under Way

The third annual World Multihull championship got under way at Long Beach Thursday with speed and efficiency trials.

More speed and efficiency trials were scheduled today from 1 to 5 p.m.

Start of the first race in the Day Sailing Regatta is slated Saturday at 1 p.m. The day sailing will conclude Sunday with the awards presentation and "crowning" of the world multihull champion at 4:30 p.m.

Speed and efficiency trials are being held off Pier J, inside the Long Beach Harbor jetty and the day sailing events will be held in the ocean outside the Long Beach breakwater.

Awards include the Glas-Craft Perpetual Trophy for the fastest boat plus first through third most efficient, and the Victor Tchetchet World Championship Trophy for the first boat in day sailing.

Special awards will be given to boats built to the International Yacht Racing Union rule defining classes for best total sailing performance in the day sailing regatta.

Alex Kozloff of Corona del Mar is general chairman of the event. The regatta is being held in conjunction with the Long Beach International Sea Festival.

Cat Races Next Week

King Harbor Yacht Club, Redondo Beach, will be host to the Pacific Catamaran national championship regatta, Aug. 16-17-18.

The annual class meeting will be held at KHYC Aug. 15 at 8 p.m.

Boat owners in the association who live more than 600 miles away may borrow a boat for the event.

Dry storage for the boats will be available at KHYC. Any skipper may sail in the championships providing he has sailed in two PCCA sanctioned regattas since last year's championship

OCC May Develop Harbor Property

By THOMAS FORTUNE
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

The Orange Coast Junior College District is working on plans to develop its crew base property on choice Newport Harbor waterfront for fuller use.

Joining with UC Irvine and other Orange County colleges, the junior college district plans to bulkhead the shoreline and add moorings for collegiate racing sloops.

Plans for marine study facilities including aquariums and an underwater observatory apparently have been diverted by the County Harbor Commission, which prefers a Dana Point Harbor site.

The Harbor Commission also asks that crew activities eventually be moved to the rowing course to be constructed in Upper Newport Bay.

The marine study and crew facilities would be cooperatively developed and shared by several Orange County colleges.

DRAW UP PLANS

Orange Coast College District trustees Wednesday night hired engineer Jack Raub to draw up plans for bulkheading the property.

Harbor commissioners next Tuesday will hear a progress report from Harbor District engineers who are studying the matter.

The college district rents from the county 300 frontage feet and backup acreage to Pacific Coast Highway for \$1 a year. The 25-year lease has 10 more years to run.

Orange Coast College District officials are seeking a 50-year extension, and have broached the subject with Supervisor Alton Allen.

The site now is developed only with a storehouse for the crew shells and a launching float. It is located between the Balboa Bay Club and Orange County Sea Scout Base.

The Bay Club has a month-to-month lease with the county for offshore moorings along 250 feet of the 300 feet of frontage. Development might cost the Bay Club part or all of the encroaching boat slips, ac-

cording to Harbor District Manager Kenneth Sampson.

TOO SMALL

Sampson said he would like to see the property have greater use, but noted it is too small for substantial development. The area is less than an acre and with buildings there wouldn't be much room left for parking, he observed.

He said a site is being set aside in Dana Point Harbor for a marine study and research facility.

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Southern California builder-owners of Rinky-Dinks — those unique, sew-it-yourself one-design sailboats, have formally organized, elected officers and staged their inaugural race.

The Southern California Rinky-Dink Association was formed with seven charter members: Bob Clay, Westminster; Art Hestand, San Diego; Vern Hestand, Port Hueneme; Denny Jones, San Bernardino; Don Palmer, Hawthorne; Bill Pollard, Riverside, and Warren, La Mesa. Jones, commodore of the

Riverside Sail Club, was elected president of the new association. Serving with him on the original board are Art Hestand, vice president; Pollard, treasurer; Clay, secretary and Wahlgren, race chairman.

The first race was held on Lake Evans near Riverside and was won by guests Jim and Helen Hellyer, Goleta. In a two-out-of-three series, Jones — with Clay crewing — won the first race then fouled a mark and dropped out of the second. The Hellyers won the third going away as they quickly mastered the light air conditions on the lake.

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TELEVISION VIEWS

NBC-TV Team Best Coverage



By ROBERT MUSEL

NEW YORK (UPI) — When it comes to a big news set-piece like the Republican National Convention at Miami Beach NBC-TV is hard to beat. All the usual audience measurements show the team headed by Chet Huntley and David Brinkley wound up the fateful week well ahead of the opposition in the ratings.

CBS-TV DID a little better against its arch rival than it managed in 1964 but not enough to make any claims — and the silence from CBS was more eloquent than words. Yet for those who tried to watch both networks there was technically little to choose between the NBC crew and Walter Cronkite's CBS cohorts.

Both turned in fine reporting jobs. Huntley and Brinkley, who first teamed for the 1956 conventions, batted the ball back and forth complementing each other in their usual easy, authoritative and informative style. They were visually more concentrated and, perhaps, more attractive than the solitary Cronkite alone in his booth passing the baton from time to time to Roger Mudd and Eric Sevareid in their own corner.

BUT SHOULD THIS have made so much difference? In 1964, in a similar ratings depression, CBS switched its anchor man — with even unhappier results. There will be no changes for Chicago this time since it obviously is not a matter of personalities, whatever it is.

NBC's lead was expected and modestly accepted in a statement by its news president, Reuven Frank. ABC-TV started the week with a striking success of its own — it increased its audience tenfold over its tiny 1964 figures. And it might have done even better had it been able to inject more vitality into the 90 minute nightly summary it carried rather than face the intimidating expense of gavel to gavel coverage.

THE CONVENTION windup came across strongly Thursday night with some dramatic shots of presidential nominee Richard M. Nixon promising law and order in the streets (which ABC's special commentator William Buckley Jr. had accurately predicted would be the big campaign issue rather than Vietnam).

There was another example of good exciting television reporting in the way the networks floor men tracked down those who objected to the selection of Gov. Spiro Agnew of Maryland as Nixon's running mate — before the convention overwhelmingly approved Nixon's choice.

SPOKESMEN FOR ALL three networks said that none of the lessons learned at Miami Beach would significantly affect their coverage of the Democratic National Convention in Chicago starting Aug. 26.

If the pattern of viewing of the Miami Beach show demonstrated anything it is that the public does not watch a convention simply because it's there. Something worth watching is what it wants.

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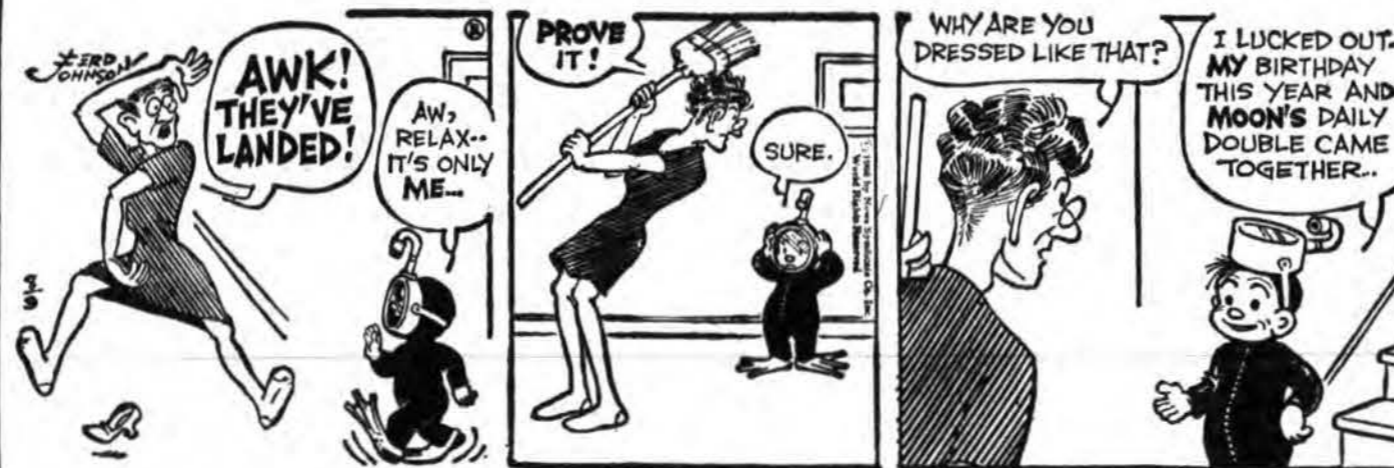
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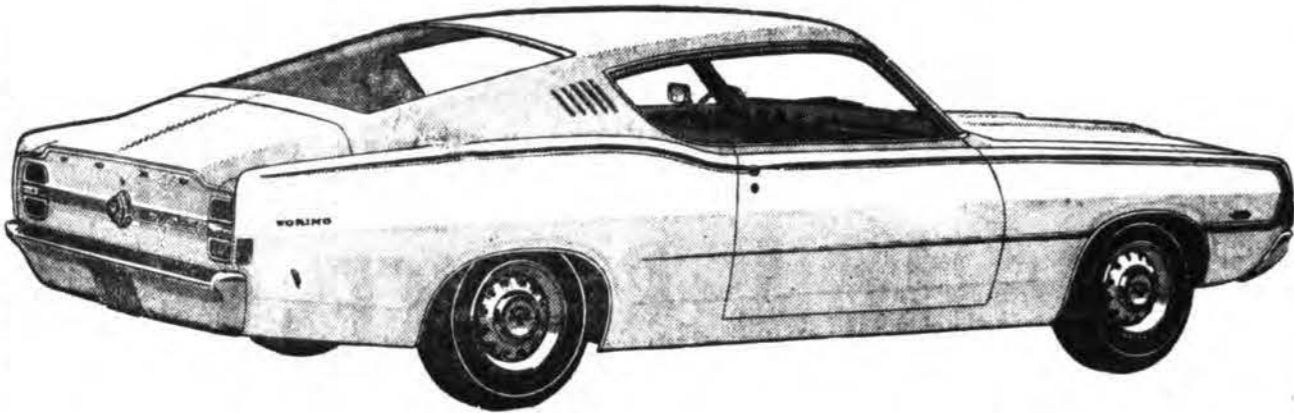
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FORRESTINE RESPO, THE SUBJECT OF DOROTHY PIER'S MEET THE PEOPLE FEATURE ON PAGE 3, WAS A TOMBOY DURING HER GROWING UP YEARS. NOW SHE IS AS FEMININE AS HER DAILY WORK.



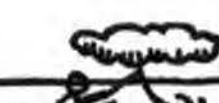
THE NEWPORT HARBOR YMCA WILL BE THE SCENE OF THE BEGONIA AND SHADE PLANT SHOW THIS SATURDAY AND SUNDAY. IT IS SPONSORED BY THE ORANGE COUNTY CHAPTER OF THE AMERICAN BEGONIA SOCIETY. SEE FEATURE ON PAGE 4.



THE ENTERTAINMENT SCENE IS A LIVELY ONE IN ORANGE COUNTY. THIS WEEKEND IT OFFERS A WIDE VARIETY OF ACTIVITIES FROM BOB HOPE'S BIG USO SHOW TO QUIET DINING BY CANDLE LIGHT. CHECK THE GUIDE TO FUN, PAGE 2 AND THE ENTERTAINMENT PAGES 8 THROUGH 15 FOR SUGGESTIONS.



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GUIDE TO FUN

Special Events

CHILDREN'S THEATER — The Huntington Beach Playhouse is presenting a special children's fantasy, "Sir Slob and the Princess," Fri. and Sat. August 9 through 24. Curtain time Fri. at 7:30 p.m., Sat. 2:30 p.m. Tickets, \$1 for adults, 50c for children under 12. Phone 847-1631.

USO — BOB HOPE SHOW — Bob Hope, Les Brown, Jimmy Durante, Danny Thomas, Ann Margaret and other guest stars perform at the Anaheim Stadium, 2000 State College Blvd., Anaheim on August 10 beginning at 8:15. Tickets, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$5, \$7.50 and \$10, available at the Anaheim Stadium box office, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or any branch of United California Bank. Phone 633-2000. See Page 12.

BEGONIA SHOW — The Orange Coast Begonia Society is holding their 15th annual Begonia and Shade Plant Show Aug. 10 and 11 at the Orange County YMCA, 2300 University Drive, Newport Beach. Hours: noon to 10 p.m. Sat., Aug. 10; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Aug. 11. Admission 75c for adults, children under 12 free. See Page 4.

MOVIES — The Huntington Beach libraries are showing family films each Sat. at dusk through Aug. 24 in the Beach Bowl just east of Huntington Beach pier. There is no admission charge. Featured films Sat., Aug. 10 are "The Parable," "The Seasons" and "See You in Peru."

POP SINGER — Jose Feliciano, who recorded such hits as "Light My Fire" and "California Dreaming" will perform at Melodyland Theater, 10 Freedman Way, Anaheim on Aug. 12. Ticket prices: \$2.50 to \$5.50; curtain at 8:30 p.m. Phone 776-7460.



DISNEYLAND ENTERTAINMENT — Comedian Phyllis Diller, The Clinger Sisters pop music group and a comedy and juggling act of the Rudenko Brothers will entertain on the Tomorrowland Stage at Disneyland, 1313 S. Harbor Blvd., Anaheim Aug. 12 through 16 at 9:15 and 11 p.m. On Sun., Aug. 11 western style folk singer, Roy Clark and husband and wife team Johnny and Jonie Mosby and Mary Taylor will present a Country-Music Jubilee on the Tomorrowland Stage at 3, 5 and 7 p.m. Disneyland is open 8 a.m. to midnight Sun. through Thurs., 8 a.m. to 1 a.m. Fri. and Sat. Phone 533-4456 for information. See picture on Page 3.

AQUATIC SHOW — Students from Newport Recreation Department aquatic classes will present a "South Pacific Aquatic Show," August 14, 15 and 16 at 8 p.m. in the Newport Harbor High School pool, 600 N. Irvine Ave., Newport Beach. Admission 75c for adults, 50c for children. Phone 673-2110. See Page 5 for story and pictures.

CIRCUS — The Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus will perform in the Arena of the Anaheim Convention Center, 800 W. Katella, through Aug. 14. Performances: Tues. through Fri. 2:45 and 8 p.m.; Sat. 10:30 a.m., 2:30 and 8 p.m.; Sun. 2:30 and 8 p.m. Tickets, \$2 to \$5, discounts for children under 12 at specified performances only. Phone 635-8962 for further information.

Special Events

TEEN DANCE — A dance for high school aged Westminster teenagers will be held Fri., Aug. 16 from 8 p.m. to midnight in the Community Services building of the Civic Center, 8140 Westminster Ave., Westminster. Featured band will be the "Sound Shop." Admission, \$1.50, includes the price of a teen card which will admit the holder to future dances at a discount.



LAGUNA ART FESTIVAL — The 33rd annual Laguna Beach Festival of Arts and Pageant of the Masters is being staged through August 24 at the Laguna Beach Festival Grounds, 650 Laguna Canyon Road. Tickets for Pageant of the Masters, a living creation of art works, are on sale at the box office daily 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Prices range from \$2 to \$6 and include admission to the Festival grounds. Single admission to the Festival grounds, where art works 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 on Page 6.

ALL CALIFORNIA ART SHOW — An invitational art exhibit of approximately 1000 entries by California artists will be on display noon to 10 p.m. daily at the Laguna Beach Art Association Gallery, 307 Cliff Drive, through Aug. 24 as part of the Laguna Beach Festival of Arts. Hours: noon to 10 p.m. daily. General admission 25c, Art Association members and one guest, free. Phone 494-6531.

Coming Up

SOCIAL ARTS WEEK — The Costa Mesa Recreation Department is sponsoring its fourth Social Arts Week Aug. 17 through 24. Events include: a modern comedy "Brother Goose," presented by the Costa Mesa Civic Playhouse teen division nightly at 8:30 p.m. at the recreation center O.C. Fairgrounds, 88 Fair Drive, Costa Mesa; Sun., Aug. 18 a Barbeque picnic beginning at 10 a.m. at the Costa Mesa City Park; Mon., Aug. 18 a playground talent show and spaghetti dinner at the recreation center, cost 50c for children, 75c for adults; Wed., Aug. 21 Pops softball game at 8 p.m. in TeWinkle Park and a teen dance at 8 p.m. at the recreation center; Thurs and Fri. Aug. 22 and 23 an aquatics show at Estancia High School, 7:30 p.m., admission 50c; Fri., Aug. 23 a square and social dance jamboree, 8:30 p.m. at the Community Recreation Center. For further information phone 834-5391.

JAZZMAN — Harry James and his orchestra and singer Della Reese perform Aug. 19 at 8:30 in the Melodyland Theater, 10 Freedman Way, Anaheim. Tickets, \$2.50 to \$5.50. Phone 776-7460.

BALLET — The Laguna Ballet Company presents their third annual "Ballet Alfresco" Sat., Aug. 31 at 8:30 p.m. Programs includes "Fugitive Visions" by Prokofiev, "Moods of Ancient Russia," Arensky and "The Enchanted Toy Shop," Joseph Bayer. Tickets, \$2, \$3 and \$4, half price for students in the side and center sections, on sale at the Irvine Bowl box office, 650 Laguna Canyon Road, Laguna Beach or phone 494-7271.

Things to Do

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 90-minute cruise, adults, \$2; children, 5-12, \$1, youngsters under 5, free. A 45-minute cruise also is available. Phone 673-0240.

CATALINA TRIP — 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.

Sports

DODGERS — The Los Angeles Dodgers vs the Philadelphia Phillies Aug. 9, 10 at 8 p.m., Aug. 11 at 1 p.m.; San Francisco Giants Aug. 22, 23, 24 at 8 p.m., Aug. 25 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.

ANGELS BASEBALL — California Angels vs the New York Yankees Aug. 12, 13, 14 at 8 p.m.; Washington Senators Aug. 15, 16, 17 at 8 p.m., Aug. 18 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.

HORSE RACING — Quarter Horse Racing evenings at the Los Alamitos Race Course, 4961 Katella, Los Alamitos. First Post time 7:45 p.m. Mon. through Sat. Phone 527-2231.

HORSE RACING — Thoroughbred horse racing at Del Mar Turf Club, Del Mar, Mon. through Sat. Nine races daily, first post time 2 p.m. Phone (714-1) 755-1141 for further information.

COVER: Nancy [name], our cover girl, is not a flower child really. She simply is extending an invitation to the public to attend the "South Pacific" aqua ballet at Newport Harbor High School on August 14, 15 or 16. See feature on Page 5. Dale Samoker photos.

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She Built New Life Filling Needs Of Others



Meet
the
People

Looking at Forrestine Respo, the very feminine owner of the Trimming Shoppe in Costa Mesa, it is hard to believe that she was a tomboy in her school days. Yet this Newport Beach resident has been in on the action ever since she was very young.

The only girl in her class at Roosevelt high school in Port Angeles, Washington who had a car, she was an active participant in the local drag racing club.

As she grew older the excitement on the ground was not quite enough for her and she decided to join the WASPS (Women's Air Force Service Pilots). Before being accepted into the corp she had to learn to fly and to grasp thoroughly aircraft mechanics. But just when she had completed her preliminary training, the war ended and the corp was disbanded.

Not one to give up a dream, Forrestine settled for being a stewardess on Western airlines. The job allowed her to live in Southern California, which she loved, and visit her mother in Washington.

She married a young engineer in 1951 and settled down to becoming

a housewife. Four years later completely happy in her role as mother of a three year old son, she was looking forward to a new baby when her husband died of a heart attack.

Rearranging her life Forrestine bought an old house with a rental unit on the property to help pay the mortgage. Alone she repaired the plumbing, even rebuilt walls and ceilings.

To support the boys and herself she worked as a part-time secretary. Gradually things looked better and when the boys went to school she took a job in the accounting department at Universal Studios.

One evening a little less than a year ago, Forrestine realized she was tired of the heat and smog in the San Fernando Valley. For years she had been studying business procedures and thinking of opening a shop where women who enjoyed sewing could find all their trimming needs without going from store to store. Her mind made up, she gave thirty days notice at the studio and set out to find a place to live in the Newport Harbor area. As soon as she was settled she began to look for a good place to open her business.

"Everything broke right for me," she recalled, her dark eyes warm. "The first building I visited had the perfect location for the shop, but I kept looking for a month. Wholesalers were delighted with the idea and extended me credit. Beads were in style when I was ready to place my first order. Now braid has become popular trim for Nehru jackets, dresses and slacks," she said.

In her shop at 433 W. 19th St., Costa Mesa, the Trimming Shoppe carries sparkling multi-colored beads with which a person of little ability can take an inexpensive sweater and make a \$25 creation. Antique-like earrings which sell in department stores for quite a high price can be made for as little as 47 cents.

She offers free designs and instructions for all the imaginative projects in her shop. Another of her services is custom made bridal caps. She copies magazine pictures or sketches and makes the item at about half of the usual cost.

"This creative, womanly part of my life is just as important to me as the active role I played when I was younger," Forrestine commented.

In her spare time Mrs. Respo enjoys sitting and walking on the beach, an enthusiasm she shares with her sons, Jay, 15 and Del, 9.

Forrestine Respo's full and round life has molded her into a warm and understanding person who earns her living by offering a hard to find service to the Harbor Area community.

— Dorothy Pier



ON STAGE U. S. A.

Phyllis Diller, the "Twiggy of the Twilight Zone," will be entertaining at Disneyland Monday through Friday, August 12-16. She will be joined by the Clinger Sisters and the Rundenko Brothers. The four Clingers combine vocal and instrumental talents to create distinctive pop-rock sounds while the Rudenkos do a fast paced juggling act with rapid fire comedy. The shows will be presented at 9:15 and 11 p.m. on the Tomorrowland stage.

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GARDEN NOTES

Facer Shrubs Important In Good Landscaping

Low growing shrubs in the foreground of planting beds are called facer shrubs. These usually grow no higher than 18 inches and form an important part of the landscaping picture since they are the shrubs nearest the observer.

Probably the first facer shrubs that come to mind are the low growing junipers. The most popular is the tam juniper which grows about 18 inches high but there are some that hug the ground such as the shore juniper. These are useful plants. They are easy to grow if not overwatered, are slow growing and they do not flower.

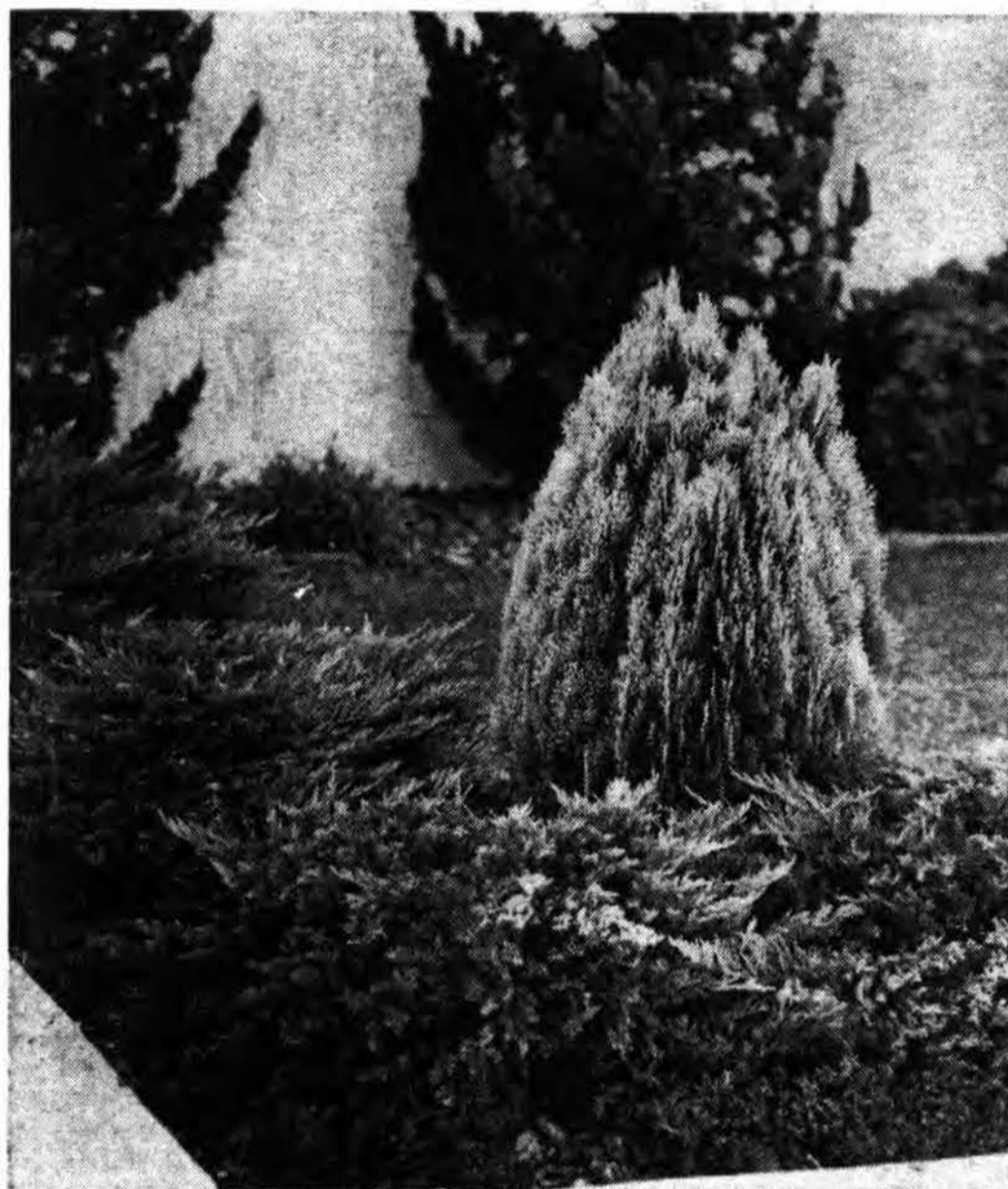
Gold flower, *Hypericum moserianum*, is a good facer plant or ground cover for part shade. It can be kept under two feet in height and bears an almost unending profusion of yellow flowers. An old faithful border plant in the shade garden is saxifraga which bears clusters of pink flowers in the spring. It has fallen into disfavor because it harbors snails. However, by applying a little snail bait, saxifraga can give one a colorful border in a shady area where not much else will grow.

Star jasmine is a versatile shrub that can be grown variously as a vine, a ground cover or a facer shrub. It does well in part shade or full sun in this area but does need good drainage. Its dark green foliage and fragrant flowers make it a very ornamental plant. To keep it in bounds as a facer plant its long shoots should be trimmed back occasionally.

Bush bougainvillea is an extremely colorful low shrub. It has the same foliage and reddish-purple flowers as do its big climbing cousins but the bush "bogey" never gets more than about 18 inches high with a spread of three or four feet. It thrives in full sun.

For red berries instead of flowers there are low growing varieties of cotoneaster and pyracantha. Rock cotoneaster is a grey foliaged spreading shrub that bears red berries in the fall. It spreads from four-to-six feet which limits its use in a narrow area. It likes heat and will grow with a minimum of water.

Pyracantha Santa Cruzas has the same bright red berries and prickly branches as the regular pyracantha but only grows two feet high. It is an attractive ground cover and facer plant as well as one that can protect itself.



—Don Horton

Tam Juniper Grows Low

ANNUAL BEGONIA SHOW OPENS THIS WEEKEND



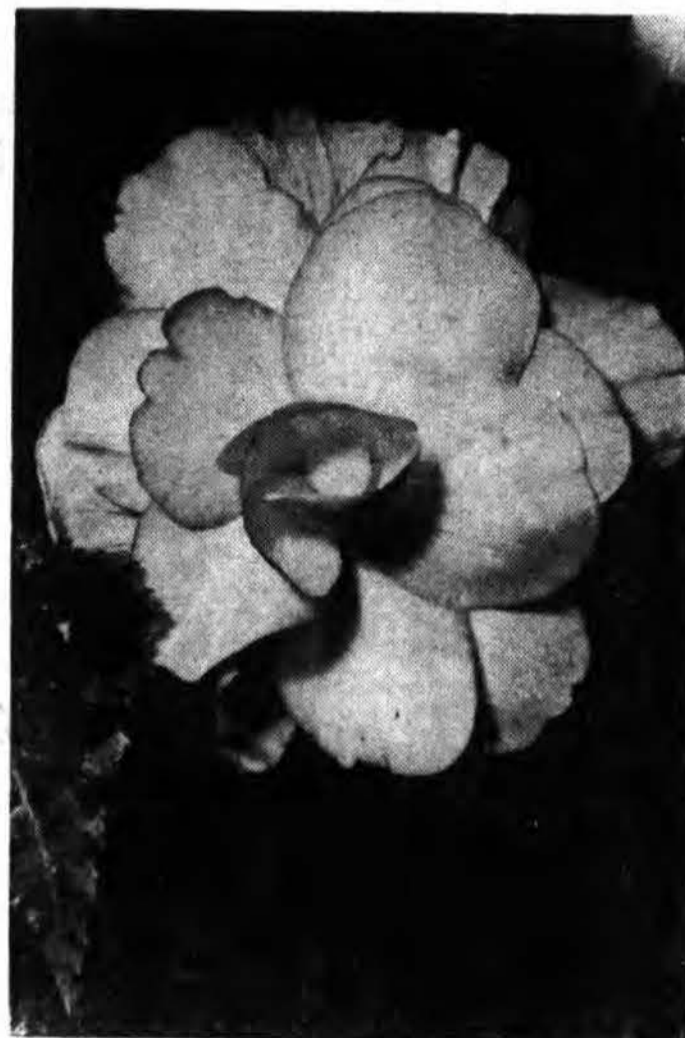
South Gate double pink fuchsia

With heads up and best colors forward, hundred of begonias, fuchsias, ferns, orchids, bromeliads, cacti, bonsai, and other shade plants will compete for awards and ribbons this Saturday and Sunday during the 15th Annual Begonia and Shade Plant Show. Approximately 400 entries were on display last year for the show which is sponsored annually by the Orange County Branch of the American Begonia Society. An even larger turnout is hoped for this year.

The general public is invited to participate in this year's show. Gardeners interested in joining the competition may bring their plants to the Newport Harbor YMCA, 2300 University Drive, Newport Beach tonight, Friday, August 9. Entries will be accepted until 10 p.m. Competition will be in four classes for begonias: advanced amateur; amateur; novice; and junior.

In addition to the hundreds of lovely plants there will be booths with the latest garden gadgetry, and professional men will be there to help answer questions. A membership booth also will be available for those who wish to join the society.

The show will be open August 10 from noon to 10 p.m. and August 11 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. An admission charge of 75c for adults will help provide scholarship funds for students of horticulture and related subjects. Youngsters under 12 are admitted free.



Tuberous begonia

AQUA SHOW AT NHHS NEXT WEEK

ROGERS-HAMMERSTEIN MUSIC OF SOUTH PACIFIC FOR SHOW

The cast members of any production are bound to undergo that traditional sink or swim feeling before the lights dim opening night. But the members from the synchronized swimming classes at Corona del Mar and Newport Harbor High School pools have been taking this feeling a bit more literally than most. They've been practicing water ballet, Tahitian dancing, clown and exhibition diving for seven weeks in preparation for their "South Pacific Aquatics Show," opening next week.

In addition to pool workouts they have designed and built their own sets, carrying out a South Pacific theme and the water ballets have been choreographed to the music of Rodgers and Hammerstein's "South Pacific."

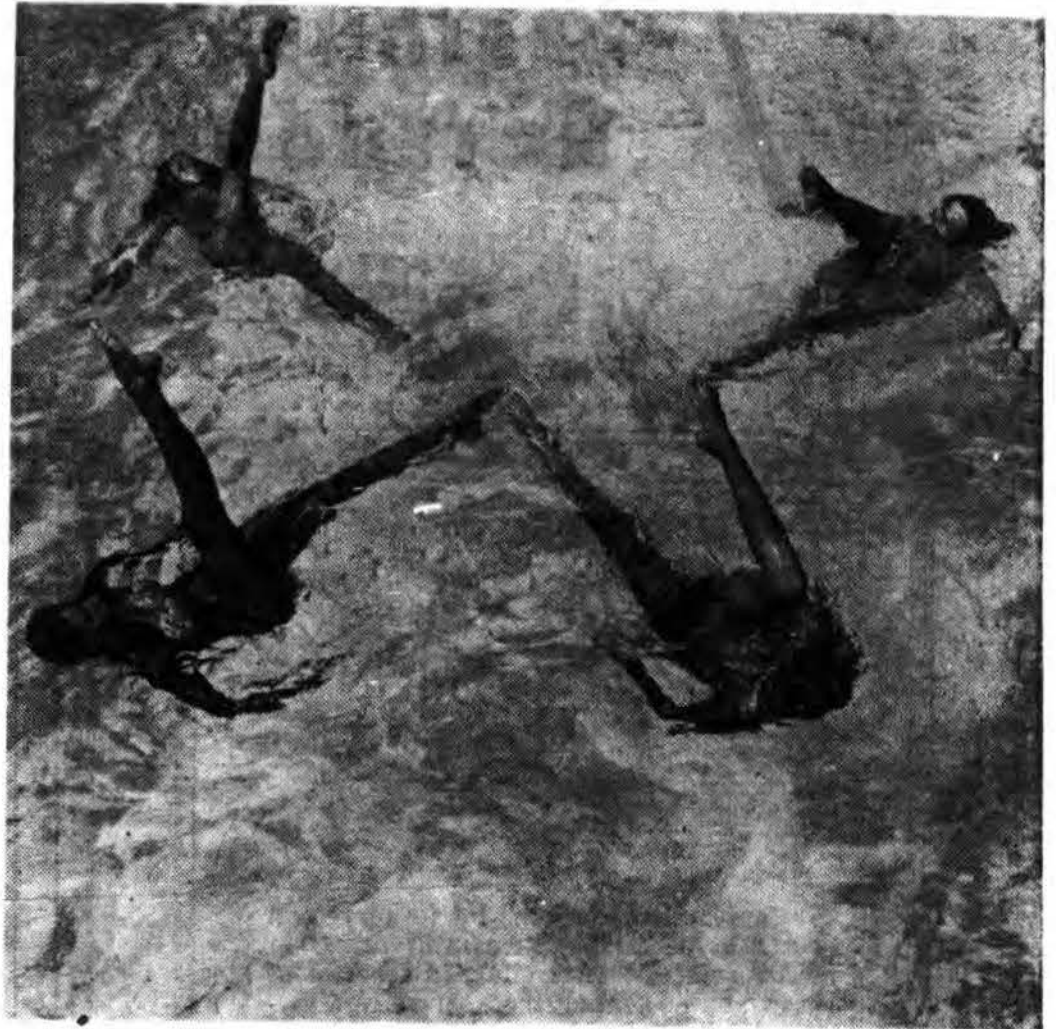
Ranging in age from seven through 16 and from beginning swimmer to five years of experience, the cast includes: Jennifer Chapin, Felicia Calle, Lori Robinson, Kim Lynam, Tracy Lynam, Leslie Brown, Julie Thomas, Anne Viergever, Cindy Hughes, Dodi Marose, Kim Alm, Nancy Collier, Terri Gilcrest, Mary Grimshaw, Gail McClair and Nancy Newton.

Also included are Tita Lillegraven, Julie Bennet, Phyllis Bennet, Michelle Howlette, Lisa Maglioni, Marie Gage, Lori Nichols, Nancy Nolan, Stacy Cochran, "Lumpy" Durkin, Brent Parker and Jeff Stevens.

Director of the show, Chris Godwin, is also assistant manager for the swim sessions throughout the summer. She is assisted by Betsy Barnett and Cheryl Dami in coordinating the programs at both pools, and Christy Peterson in charge of set designing. Jay Robinson will direct the lighting.

The "South Pacific Aquatics Show" is sponsored by the Newport Parks, Beaches and Recreation Department. It will be performed in the Newport Harbor High School, Newport Beach, August 14 through 16 beginning at 8 p.m. Admission is 50c for children, 75c for adults. Tahitian punch and refreshments will be served after the performances.

— Kristin Goff



Practicing for the big water event to be staged next week are clockwise from bottom left, Terri Gilcrest, Nancy Collier, Jill Corsine and Tita Lillegraven.



Above, Mary Grimshaw, Julie Bennet, Phyllis Bennet, Lisa Maglione, Terri Gilcrest and Michelle Howlett, clockwise from top left, are rehearsing for one of the numbers to be used in the extravaganza.

In a salute to the production Stacy Cochran and Gail McClair, top, left to right, and Nancy Newton and Dodi Marosi rehearse one of their numbers for the aqua show with a "South Pacific" theme to be staged on August 14-16 in the pool at Newport Harbor High School.

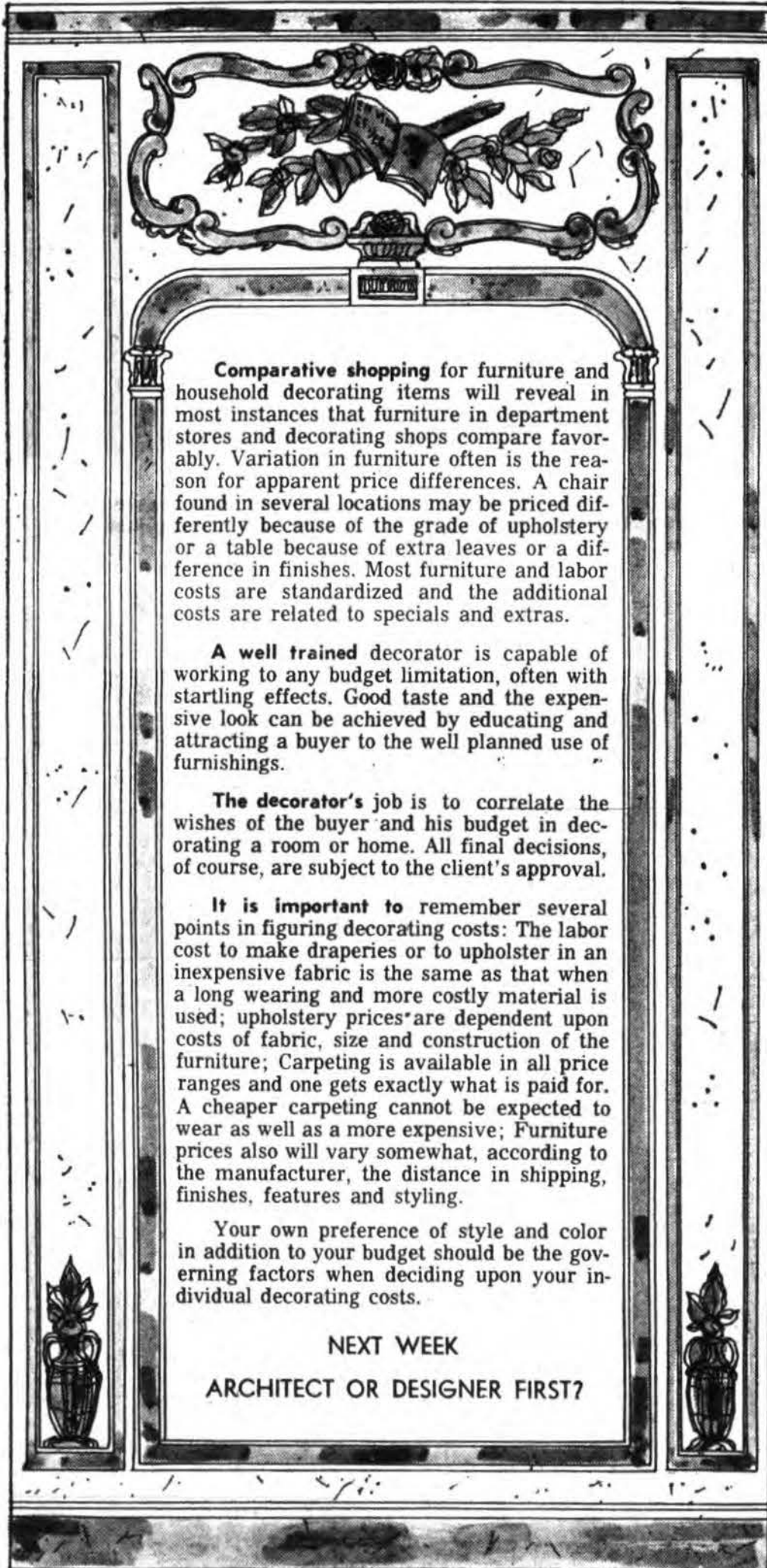




DESIGNER'S NOTEBOOK

Decorating Costs

BY J. RUSSELL TUMELSON, ORANGE COUNTY DESIGNER-DECORATOR



Comparative shopping for furniture and household decorating items will reveal in most instances that furniture in department stores and decorating shops compare favorably. Variation in furniture often is the reason for apparent price differences. A chair found in several locations may be priced differently because of the grade of upholstery or a table because of extra leaves or a difference in finishes. Most furniture and labor costs are standardized and the additional costs are related to specials and extras.

A well trained decorator is capable of working to any budget limitation, often with startling effects. Good taste and the expensive look can be achieved by educating and attracting a buyer to the well planned use of furnishings.

The decorator's job is to correlate the wishes of the buyer and his budget in decorating a room or home. All final decisions, of course, are subject to the client's approval.

It is important to remember several points in figuring decorating costs: The labor cost to make draperies or to upholster in an inexpensive fabric is the same as that when a long wearing and more costly material is used; upholstery prices are dependent upon costs of fabric, size and construction of the furniture; Carpeting is available in all price ranges and one gets exactly what is paid for. A cheaper carpeting cannot be expected to wear as well as a more expensive; Furniture prices also will vary somewhat, according to the manufacturer, the distance in shipping, finishes, features and styling.

Your own preference of style and color in addition to your budget should be the governing factors when deciding upon your individual decorating costs.

NEXT WEEK
ARCHITECT OR DESIGNER FIRST?



FESTIVAL EXHIBITORS

James Clutter, impressionist painter, studied at Otis Art Institute, Chouinard Art Institute and City College in Los Angeles and at the University of Mexico. Noted for his vibrant colors and bold designs (painting above), he exhibits in nine major cities in the Pacific southwest and currently is exhibiting in Newport Beach as well as at the Festival of Arts.

Georgia Ball, below, a first year exhibitor at the Festival, attended Chicago Academy of Fine Arts and expresses her talents in three-dimensional applique on fabric. Her animals are shown at work and play and are a delight to every child. Georgia keeps busy in her booth during the run of the festival.



Please address inquiries and questions by letter to: Designers Notebook, Weekender Magazine, Post Office Box 1875, Newport Beach, California.

Sundays Are Fun At The Bowl

UPTOWN ROUNDUP



Bobby, the Juggling Clown entertains the children on Sunday afternoons at the Bowl where there is something for every member of the family to enjoy, clear through the summer. "Sundays at the Bowl" will continue through September 29 with festivities beginning at 2 p.m.

It's a family affair every Sunday afternoon in the Hollywood Bowl, Los Angeles, starting at 2 p.m. Billed as "Sunday at the Bowl," the afternoons are filled with fun for all from an art festival, with more than 100 exhibitors, to a juggling clown who entertains the little ones.

All sorts of materials are available, provided free of charge, from which visitors may fashion outlandish sun hats. The world's

longest tapestry, now 28 feet long woven by Bowl fans, can be added to by anyone who feels he would like to contribute a few stitches.

The free entertainment in the afternoon includes a "Tinfoil Ballet" which is enjoyed by all. In the evening at 6:30 in the amphitheatre there is a concert of some special program for which there is a \$1 charge. There is no charge for any of the afternoon activities.

exhibitors, more than strong, will display paintings and sculpture each week. So far artist contingent of "Sundays at the Bowl" has been very happy the number of sales have made. In the background of this "Tinfoil Ballet" may be seen. It is one of the many free entertainments provided during the afternoon.



Indoors and out of doors, and all around the town, theaters in Los Angeles and area are busy offering concerts, plays and a liberal diet of musicals for leisure hours in August.

At the Music Center in Los Angeles, the Civic Light Opera is in full swing with two productions continuing on the boards. Angela Lansbury stars in the hilarious "Mame" at the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion while next door in the Ahmanson Theater, Signe Hasso, Leo Fuchs and Melissa Hart star in the Broadway musical hit, "Cabaret".

In the Mark Taper Forum of the Music Center, a different type of production, Tennessee Williams' "Camino Real" is on stage through September 22. Described as a sort of jazz symphony, "Camino Real" follows the ponderings and fears which plague a man at the midpoint of his life.

"Your Own Thing," a musical claiming to be based loosely on Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" commands the Huntington Hartford stage. Performed by the original New York cast, this production makes use of such techniques as multi-media cinema effects, resounding sound systems and projected photos of Humphrey Bogart, John Wayne, Shirley Temple, Queen Elizabeth I, and the Bard himself. The musical continues through September 14.

Another Musical, "On a Clear Day You Can See Forever" is on stage at the Greek Theater in Griffith Park through August 11. Starring Tammy Grimes and John Cullum, "On a Clear Day" takes a little extra-sensory perception, adds a bit of romance and one spectacular reincarnation to come up with a delightfully zany love story.

The Hollywood Bowl's 47th season under the stars continues with an array of Los Angeles Symphony concerts on Tuesdays and Thursdays and pop concerts each Saturday night. Percy Faith conducts the Hollywood Bowl Pops Orchestra, August 10; Lawrence Foster directs the L.A. Symphony August 13 and 15; Henry Mancini mounts the podium August 17, conducting a Pops program which includes many of his own compositions; the L.A. Symphony's All American concert directed by Andre Kostelanetz, is August 20; a Tchaikovsky concert August 22; a pops concert, "International Promenade," with Kostelanetz August 24; symphony concerts August 27 and 29, and Roger Wagner with the Wagner Chorale presenting a program of Lerner and Loewe on August 31.

Scheduled for Friday, August 16 at the busy Bowl, are the Young Rascals, with special guests Tommy James and the Shondells plus Eric Burdon and the Animals. Following on stage August 23, Simon and Garfunkel offer their special brand of folk-rock music.

Also at the Hollywood Bowl is a program "Sundays at the Bowl," co-sponsored by the Los Angeles Department of Parks and Recreation and the Southern California Symphony-Hollywood Bowl Association. Under this program, art exhibits are offered in the park at 2 p.m. concerts are presented in the amphitheater Sunday evenings at 6:30.

The Mexican Players at the Padua Hills Theater in Claremont perform a light musical drama, "Tropical Veracruz" with authentic costumes and music from the yearly carnival held in Veracruz, Mexico. After the stage production, the audience is invited to participate in an outdoor festival with music, dancing, games and typical Mexican refreshments.

— Kristin Goff

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Versailles Versatiles

The Marshall Otwell Trio, currently providing listening-dancing music at Versailles Restaurant, Newport Beach, not only is a "see and hear now" aggregation, but one that promises even more enjoyment for the future.

A comparatively new and untried group, Otwell and his sidemen, even now, are a most versatile threesome.



Give a listen . . . and also give a try to the new menu items being offered by Robert "Brownie" Brown . . . latest manager at this Winnie Hutchinson-owned smart and spacious.

The Otwell outfit is on the scene at Versailles Restaurant Monday through Saturday.

ADDITIONAL ACTS

While on the subject of entertainment, let's check a few more of the local niteries.

At Bob Burns Restaurant, Fashion Island, Newport Beach, you'll bump into the Dick Powell Trio, Wednesday through Sunday evenings. Filling in on Monday and Tuesday, the Carroll Coates Duo.

Haven't heard the Coates clan, but can



most heartily recommend the Powell pack as being most outstanding.

Practically permanent fixtures with the Reuben's chain (Tustin, Newport Beach and the Reuben E. Lee) over the past few years, Powell and Company provide some of the best listening to be found hereabouts.

Their style is strictly progressive . . . but not overbearingly so. And . . . as a tribute to the abilities of their leader . . . Dick Powell will be "doubling" as an instructor of music at a local college during the fast-approaching Fall semester.



An added at BBR . . . on weekdays only . . . and for eyeing only . . . a most interesting twist (you'll pardon the expression) to

OUT 'N' ABOUT: Orange

the bar-boy side of the service picture.

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Alphabeticals Amazing

Up Orange way . . . at Queen's Inn, Town and Country . . . the amazing Alphabeticals, led by top showman Johnny Smith, still packing them in for bossmen George Olsen and John Ryder.

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Orange County's Restaurant and Entertainment Scene



... By Don Wilson



From the Mailbag

Remember Walter Gollahon, longtime manager at Balboa Pavilion, Balboa? Well . . . recently received . . . an epistle from Mr. G. which states, in part:

"I left the Balboa Pavilion about six months ago, and since then, have taken a long overdue rest, but am now ready and anxious to get back into the food and beverage business.

The tremendous growth of new, deluxe-type eating establishments now coming into our local area makes old-timers like myself very proud of what is going on."



HELLO FROM HONEYBEES

Nice to receive a note from two of the nicest entertainers hereabouts . . . or anywhere, for that matter . . . just have to be The Honeybees (Helen and Bass) now instrumentalizing and doing the vocal bit on weekends at Sea Shanty, Newport Beach.

It is always pleasant when entertainers and restaurateurs drop out 'N' About a line or two to keep us posted on their latest news and triumphs.

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of memories to many.

If you're old enough, that is.

But then . . . who isn't?

Shona Bishop, pianist-vocalist extraordinaire, still beautifying the premises at Queen's Inn during cocktail hours.

Daniel's Duo

Sorry to hear about the forthcoming breakup of "Los Dos," excellent duo headlined twice in recent months at Daniel's, Costa Mesa.

Los Dos (Tony and Brad) have provided a lot of enjoyment for local out-n-abouters during those two stands and at other O.C. spots.

Brad, bongo biggie, will join three other musician-vocalists when the split occurs. Tony, guitar-vocalist tremender, already a

"booked-in soon" at Pete Siracusa's Ancient Mariner, Newport Beach.

It should all take place a couple of weeks hence.

Hurdy Gurdy Girlie

Headlined at the Fire Station Nightclub and Restaurant, Garden Grove, on Friday and Saturday nights . . . Barbara Kelly . . . pert, lovely featured songstress on t-v's "Hurdy Gurdy" program.



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Apparently Hank and Gertrude Pabst, Hank's Fish and Chips, Newport Beach, will stay in the immediate area when their present lease runs out at the end of summer. Rumor has it that they will move up the street (only a block away) to continue dishing out those fantastic finny favorites with their accompanying garden greats.

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Allan Dale, Villa Nova Newport, Newport Beach, now talking about adding a sizeable watercraft to his overall operation.

Not a sea-going same, but one to be tied-up at the VNN dock for something new in cocktail-hour facilities.

With the crowds on hand that jam Dale's Delight constantly, the added space . . . no matter in what form . . . makes a lot of sense.

★

Nothing but kudos for the food at Jerry Overland and Rick Lawrence's Alley West, Newport Beach. A limited menu here, but, from all reports, a mighty good one.

This sip-sip salon open seven nights a week . . . and, at this writing . . . also set to swing back those doors daytimes, as well. From midday on.

Speaking of nice people . . . top this.

Along with three companions, this out-n-bouter recently played the Newporter Inn par 3 golf course on a Sunday morning.

Prior to that momentous event, said four-some stopped for eye-openers at the bar in Lido Lounge.

After the round (golf-type) our hearty hackers were greeted, upon returning to Lido Lounge, by a like order . . . poured and waiting.

And . . . food manager - greeter Roy Guerra apologized for missing us on the 9th hole . . . where he had originally planned to surprise us with the wet and wonderfuls.

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Amigos Restaurant, Costa Mesa, now offering a "pronto lunch" at 95-cents. A choice

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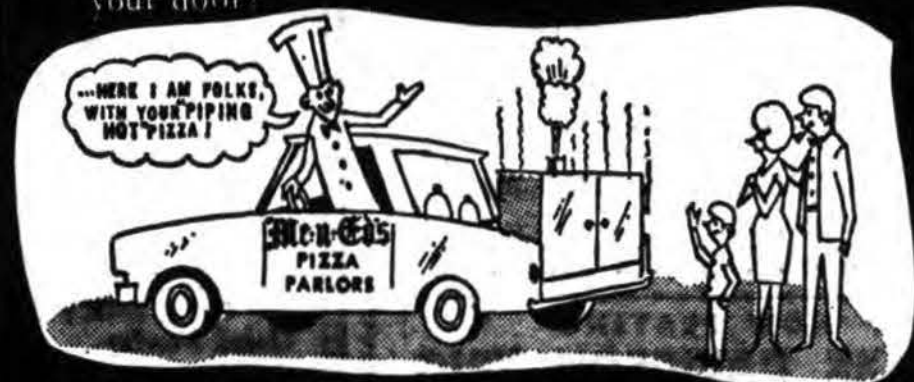
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Pianist John Gettle now entertaining nightly at Betty Caldwell-managed Jolly Roger in Costa Mesa.

Another step-up at JR, too, for Bill Wright, area plankmaster who has now gone into management training entirely, at Jolly Roger.

Rumor has it that Wright will be handed the managerial reins at Jolly Roger, Honolulu, when that store opens sometime during the next year.

Frankie Savage is a tall, blond, Nordic-type who does the hostess routine at Alley West, Newport Beach.

Seemingly a cool and aloof gal, La Savage is described as having "a heart as warm as an oven" by her bossman, Jerry Overland.

"But . . . like the oven . . . only when turned on," says tall, blond and Nordic-type.



This is the final column by this out-'n' about for the Weekender Magazine and we take with us a merry-go-round montage of marvelous memories. Thanks to all our readers who have expressed their appreciation for our efforts and opinions . . . and also to those in the restaurant and night club business who have provided the column contents over the past 20 months.

And . . . REALLY, this time . . . tha's all.

Note

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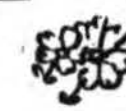
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Here's Some Of The Action...



← This happy group is the Dick Powell Trio which is currently entertaining at Bob Burns Restaurant in Fashion Square, Newport Beach. From left they are Bob Messenger, who plays bass and flute; Dick Powell, pianist-leader of the trio and Gary Howland who is on drums. They may be heard Wednesdays through Sundays from 8 p.m. An added attraction on Sunday evening is the addition of vocalist Dewey Ernie.



→ Jose Casillas, new maitre d' in the dining room of the Grand Hotel in Anaheim, is standing beside one of the many fine Spanish paintings that adorn the walls. The room has undergone many changes and all of them add up to a very pleasant dining experience. The menu, which has been revamped recently, offers choices extensive enough to please most anyone.

...Happening In Orange County



← The fighting man's best friend, Bob Hope, is staging a big super-star show at Anaheim Stadium tomorrow night, August 10, at 8:15 p.m. It is a benefit for the USO and he has done his part to line up a fine cast of people to entertain the audience. It is a cause worthy of support from the public. Among slated for the show are Jimmy Durante, right, Sebastian Cabot, Ed Begley, Ann B. Davis, Danny Thomas, Ann-Margret, Fess Parker, Glenn Ford, Sergio Mendez and his Brasil '66, and as always on Hope's USO shows, Les Brown and his band of reknown. See Guide to Fun, Page 2, for ticket details.



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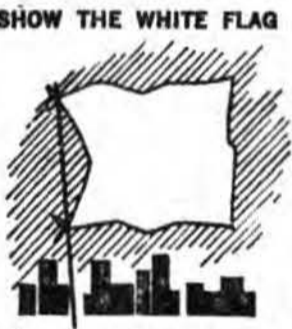
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ALL CALIFORNIA SHOW — Laguna Beach Art Association Gallery, 307 Cliff Drive, Laguna Beach. An invitational art exhibit of approximately 1000 entries by California artists will be on display noon to 10 p.m. daily, through August 25. The exhibit is part of the Festival of Arts and may be reached from festival grounds by a tram service. General admission 25c, Art Association members and one guest, free. Phone 494-6531.

SAWDUST FESTIVAL — 935 Laguna Canyon Road, Laguna Beach. The Artists and Gallery Owners Association is displaying art in various media through August 25. Part of the proceeds from the sale of art will go to the South Coast Community Hospital fund.

SPLINTER FESTIVAL — 346 N. Coast Highway, Laguna Beach. Exhibits of approximately 100 artists in various media will be on display through August 31. Hours: noon to midnight daily. There is no admission charge.

CHALLIS GALLERY — 1390 S. Coast Highway, Laguna Beach. On exhibit daily 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. a one-man show of paintings of Mark Coomer and sea scapes of Bennett Bradbury.

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JUNIOR EBELL EXHIBITS — Art work from the Junior Ebell Children's Art Workshop will be on display along with works of local artists, Ester and Jo Dendel, Lou Houston, Kay Davis, Merlyn Aronovic, Paul Ditzenberger, Dianne Norton, and Suzanne Biaggi at the Corona del Mar, Mariners and Newport Beach Public libraries.

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UNITED CALIF. BANK — 2983 Harbor Blvd., Costa Mesa. On exhibit during regular business hours through Aug. 15 art works by Loretta Tropea, Marion Ficus, Clyde Zulch, George Burkhart and John Burgess.

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Henry Fonda and Louise Troy share a drink in a Japanese restaurant during the movie "Yours, Mine and Ours" now showing at the Mesa Theater, Costa Mesa and Tustin Theater, Tustin.



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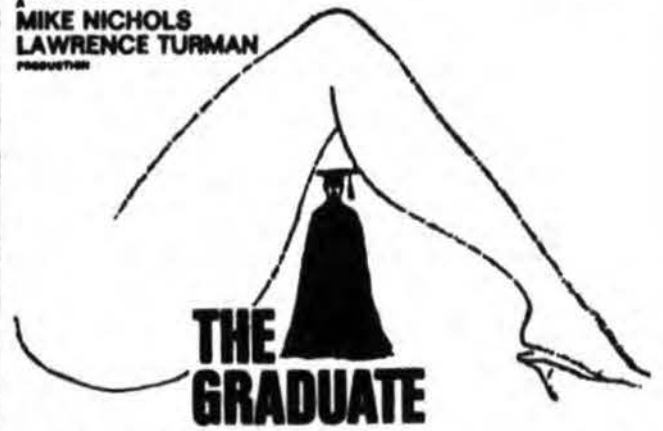


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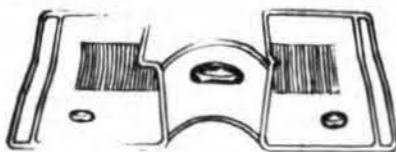
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