

MARCH ON WASHINGTON OVER CALLEY VERDICT?

**Sex Book Dealer
Facing High Court
Imprisoned Again**

**Federal Official
Says Easter Rock
Fest 'Dangerous'**

DAILY PILOT

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THURSDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 1, 1971

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Nixon Opens Land, Sand at Pendleton

Calley Protest

Veterans Plan March on DC

By United Press International
Three local draft boards resigned, at least three mass marches on Washington were being planned, and the White House was swamped with telegrams and telephone calls as Americans expressed their feelings about the conviction of Lt. William Calley.

Calley was convicted of the premeditated murder of 22 Vietnamese civilians at My Lai. He was sentenced Wednesday to life in prison.

Reaction continued to mount around the nation as Calley waited in the Ft. Benning stockade for a transfer to federal prison.

The White House, according to Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, had received more than 5,000 wires and 1,500 telephone calls concerning the conviction. They were running almost 100-1 in favor of clemency for Calley, he said.

In St. Petersburg, Fla., real estate man Walter J. Dilbeck said Wednesday he and 100 "coordinators" around the nation were laying plans for a mass march on Washington July 4 on behalf of all GIs charged in the My Lai incident. "We intend to have one million people in Washington that day and we intend to stay there until these men are released," Dilbeck said.

E. Thomas Cammarota, commander of the Pennsylvania American Legion, called on President Nixon to heed those urging clemency.

"If President Nixon sees fit not to listen to the thousands of telegrams that already have been sent to him,

we are prepared to march on Washington," Cammarota said.

Robert Cadle, a retired Army sergeant who says the verdict was "a lot of bull," said Wednesday he and a "Free Calley Committee" with branches in all states but Hawaii will lead 50,000 people in a march on Washington after a petition drive.

"This whole thing has boomeranged all out of proportion," Cadle said. "People call in and they cuss, cuss, cuss. Are they mad. I've never seen anything like this verdict in my life."

All the members of local Selective Service Boards in Elizabethton, Tenn., and Athens and Blairsville, Ga., resigned. Members of the Quitman, Ga., board

(See CALLEY, Page 2)

Sex Book Dealer Facing Appeal In Jail Again

Special to the DAILY PILOT
LOS ANGELES — A sex book publisher whose Costa Mesa conviction is due for review by the U.S. Supreme Court on constitutional grounds was handed another one here in federal court.

Marvin Miller, of Covina, was slapped with a \$45,000 fine and a two-year term in federal prison Tuesday by U.S. District Court Judge William P. Grey.

The head of Covina Publishing Inc., was convicted on 15 counts of mailing obscene materials, the same charge upheld 51 weeks ago in Costa Mesa.

Challenging constitutionality of California law establishing standards of obscenity and other related aspects, Miller appealed that case in Orange County Superior Court.

His conviction was upheld, but his attorneys went right to the U.S. Supreme Court with an appeal that it agreed to hear this fall during its next regular session.

Miller's contention is that obscenity charges are intended to be heard at the federal level and thus defendants are treated on an unequal basis in state cases.

By establishing obscenity and community standards of good taste from state to state, he further argues, the flow of materials through the mails can be hampered.

This, Miller argues, poses possible effects on even the most innocent materials, such as mail order catalogues.

His Costa Mesa conviction involved advertising brochures for sexy books and movies which attorneys argue are readily seen and read by reputable book store patrons.

Buzzing Over Beach



PRESIDENT IN HELICOPTER SURVEYS NEW BEACH THAT IS TO BECOME PUBLIC
Area Is South of Western White House; Buildings Shown Are to Become Public

Decision Declared Landmark

By JOHN VALTERZA
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

With a stroke of his pen Wednesday President Nixon shook the sanctity of the Camp Pendleton lands, opening up six miles of beaches and more than 3,000 acres of a prime valley for public use.

And later the chief executive declared the landmark decision in favor of open space was only the beginning of a vast federal program for housecleaning of surplus government real estate.

The affected area is within sight of the Western White House.

The blockbuster decision involves a coveted enlisted man's beach club and a private surfing club—long the object of criticism, along with the shoreline in front of the San Onofre nuclear generating complex and the new San Onofre Bluffs State Beach south of that.

Besides the prime coastal land—described by the President as "one of the country's last great swimming beaches"—the directive covers 3,000 acres of San Mateo Valley immediately south of the San Clemente City limits and the Orange-San Diego County line.

The new public beach will start about 1,000 feet south of the Presidential complex, bounded downcoast by the county boundary. The Trestles beach will be the buffer zone requested by the Secret Service—a no-man's land for security purposes.

Immediately south of that area the boundary begins for the new public beach.

Almost adjacent to that boundary is the enlisted man's club, a complex of Spanish-style buildings and permanent beach use structures—all of which will be given to the state of California for recreational or office use as it sees fit.

The San Onofre Surfing Club area is next, situated on a point well known for its excellent surf.

The next downcoast facility is the San Onofre Nuclear reactor complex, with its one existing station (two more are proposed for next year). The reactor land area will be closed to the public, but the shoreline seaward of the towering sea wall will be open.

Directly south of that complex lies the line where the new San Onofre Bluffs State Beach begins. It will be dedicated Saturday.

That section, leased to the state of California last year after tough negotiations with the Marine Corps, is 3 1/2 miles long.

Computing the 3.5 miles of that beach and blufftop with the new areas opened up by the Presidential order, the length of the new public beach will be six miles long—exactly one-third of the entire Camp Pendleton coastline which

(See BEACHES, Page 2)

Orange Coast



Weather

It may not be quite so warm along the Coast Friday, but the morning fog will still be with us. Look for temperatures in the 67 to 77-degree range.

INSIDE TODAY

A modern Flying Dutchman, in the form of a sunken German submarine, reportedly threatens Florida Coast with its deadly World War II cargo. See story, Page 5.

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Suspect Seized On 1969 Count

A Monterey Park man is in custody today in Newport Beach following his arrest in connection with a two-year-old credit card case.

Detectives arrested Jerry Richard McClard, whom they claim is also known as Terry McClard, Wednesday afternoon in Monterey Park.

Detective Robert Brockie said he has been working on the case since 1969 when McClard, 31, allegedly used a stolen credit card to purchase more than \$250 worth of goods from Newport businesses.

"I've been looking for him ever since," Brockie said, "and it was just recently that we were able to trace him to the Monterey Park address."

Inyo County Officials Have Restraining Order

SACRAMENTO (AP). — A federal official said today a planned rock festival in the California desert could cause both human suffering and environmental damage.

The caution came from J. R. Penny, California director for the U.S. Bureau of Land Management which is the landlord for most of the Southern California desert region.

Penny said BLM officials had been advised that 300,000 to 500,000 young people might gather in the Panamint Valley west of Death Valley for the festival over Easter weekend.

Penny said Inyo County officials had obtained a temporary restraining order in an effort to halt the festival, but that neither the county nor the BLM

had the forces to stop large numbers of people from going into the area.

Some young people, from as far away as New York and Chicago, already had begun camping on the scene. BLM officials said today. Law officers and federal officials were to meet in the Inyo County town of Independence to map strategy.

Penny cautioned that young people risked a threat to their health by attending the festival, if it comes off as planned. He cited poor access to the area over 25 miles of poor desert roads, blowing sand, extreme temperatures and the lack of water and shelter.

"The sheer numbers of people also

(See DESERT, Page 2)

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ACROSS THE NATION, PROTESTORS GATHER AGAINST VERDICT ON CALLEY Outside Fort Benning, Hildagard Crochet Raises Her Arm in Bitter Gesture

UPI Telephoto

Fluorides Urged

Environment Unit Endorses Action

The environmental Council of Huntington Beach is recommending that the city go ahead with the plan to fluoridate the water supply. The recommendation and the report of the environmental group's study will be considered by councilmen Monday. The council already has authorized the addition of fluorides to the water

supply but delayed implementation of the program to allow the environmentalists time to study it. But another call to delay the program and submit the question to the electorate will be made Monday night. Jerry Bogart, head of the Huntington Beach Citizens for Pure Water, said today he will ask for a public vote.

His group collected 4,480 signatures on a petition requiring a referendum on fluoridation. The total was more than the 10 percent of the electorate required to put the issue on the general election ballot, but the petition was declared invalid because it did not meet a legal deadline. "I still believe we have shown that a sufficient number of people want to vote on it," Bogart commented. He also disclosed that the pure water group has filed an intention to circulate petitions again if the request for the referendum is denied by the council.

Mrs. Margaret Carlberg, chairman of the Environment Council, said that her group considered the merits of fluoridation outweighed the disadvantages. She explained that the Environmental Council had not planned to take a position on the issue, but at a meeting this week Dr. James Mason, head of the water quality committee, asked that one be made and the recommendation for the go-ahead was approved by a majority vote.

Among the plus factors, the council learned, were that increasing the fluoride content in city water from its present level of .45 part per million to one part per million would bring nearly a 30 percent improvement in the reduction of tooth decay in children. Mrs. Carlberg said that the council also found that mottling from fluoridation occurs in less than one percent of the cases where there is one part per million in the water, and that mottling does not harm teeth. The council also found that fish life in the ocean would not be affected by the addition of fluoride in local supplies.

The negative aspects were that care would be needed in handling the chemical and that because of the nature of the city's water system, injection of the fluorides would have to be monitored at 12 points rather than at one central point. President Nixon met this morning with more than a dozen leaders in the aerospace industry and members of the scientific community in a concerted effort to stave off the massive unemployment which has hit that profession in recent months. No immediate results of the meeting were available at mid-morning from Nixon aides. Included in the group which met with the President in his San Clemente office were members of large Western colleges and universities, manufacturers, and representatives of the hard-hit aerospace industry itself.

President Meets With Aerospace Industry Chiefs

Lowering the maximum of daily periods allowed each student means that the graduation requirements also will be lowered from 220 units to 200 units, said Roper. "If we're forced to operate on the 85-cent tax rate for much time, I can easily see our having to reduce still further the maximum number of periods a student may take to 190 units," Roper predicted.

While candidates must reside in the area they seek to represent, trustees are elected at large by all voters in the district. The two candidates not in attendance were Barbara Bell, an advertising representative of 5031 Quail Circle, Hun-

6 of 8 Tell Views

College Candidates Speak

Six of the eight candidates for three seats on the Coast Community College District board of trustees Wednesday night addressed an audience of about 70 in the Estancia High School Forum, Costa Mesa. The Coast College candidates joined a panel of hopefuls in the Newport-Mesa Unified School District trustee race in a candidates' forum arranged by the Orange Coast League of Women Voters and the American Association of University Women. Each candidate was allotted five minutes to speak. A question period followed the prepared remarks. The Coast Community College District is made up of the Huntington Beach

Effective in July School Superintendent Outlines District Cuts

By RUDI NIEDZIENSKI Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Jack Roper, superintendent of the 52-square-mile Huntington Beach Union High School District, today outlined cuts that will go into effect this July if the district is unsuccessful in passing a tax increase by then. He said students at Westminster, Huntington Beach, Fountain Valley, Edison and Marina high schools will have to go with as many as eight fewer semester courses and face a reduced choice of electives.

By law, the school district's tax rate will revert to the state minimum of 85 cents unless voters approve the \$2.08 rate in an election scheduled June 15. The district has already twice failed to gain voter approval of the \$2.08 rate, up 69 cents from the current \$1.39 tax rate. Roper further said the 85-cent rate would compel the district to cut to five the maximum number of class periods a student may take. Under the current budget, students are allowed a maximum of six periods per day, with some able to take as many as seven periods by combining classes with work-experience hours.

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One unit of credit is given for each hour a week a class meets within one semester. Yet another move the district plans to make if it is forced to work with the 85-cent budget, is to eliminate current requirements of three years of English and one year each of mathematics and science. In addition, the four-year social studies requirement would be reduced to a year-and-a-half. It would then consist of one year of U.S. history and one half year of U.S. government. Both U.S. history and U.S. government are required by state law, as are four years of physical education, according to Roper. "Without this reduction in specific course requirements, students would be left without opportunities to take electives in other fields," the superintendent explained. "A student seriously interested, in say, music or graphic arts would be frustrated in his attempts to pursue such an interest in a meaningful way." In addition, Roper said the students will have fewer courses to choose from. He pointed out that the economics of running the district with an 85-cent tax rate would require cutting out courses which do not attract a substantial enrollment at any of the high schools. "Exactly what the minimum enrollment would have to be, we don't know yet, but some courses are bound to be dropped," said Roper.

Police, Firemen Beach Lawsuit Hearing Delayed

An Orange County Superior Court hearing into lawsuits filed by the Huntington Beach police and firemen's associations was delayed Wednesday until April 12.

Presiding Judge William C. Speirs ordered the delay after learning that Judge Robert Banyard could not work what is expected to be a lengthy hearing into his limited law and motion calendar. A courtroom will be assigned for the hearing April 12.

Both associations want the court to set aside a City Council resolution of last Sept. 1 in which an 8.25 percent pay hike was ordered for all city employees. Both police and firemen want an 11 percent raise and they argue that the city should have continued discussions on the issue. Both writs of mandate claim that City Council action violates a long standing agreement between the city and both associations and the Police Officers Association also asks for \$650,000 in damages.

150-year Sentences On Pushers Defeated

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) — A measure which would have provided 150-year prison terms for drug sellers on a second conviction was killed Wednesday by the Nevada assembly. "Pushers should be put away completely," said sponsor Dave Branch, adding that 1,700 years wasn't too long in jail for someone who would "sell drugs to our children." The measure was killed on a 19-15 vote.

Orange Coast Weather. It may not be quite so warm along the Coast Friday, but the morning fog will still be with us. Look for temperatures in the 67 to 77-degree range. INSIDE TODAY A modern Flying Dutchman, in the form of a sunken German submarine, reportedly threatens Florida Coast with its deadly World War II cargo. See story, Page 5. California 7 Mutual Funds 26 Checking Up 11 National News 4-5 Classified 27-42 Orange County 11 Comics 24 Sylvia Porter 38 Crossword 24 Scores 29-32 Death Notices 11 Stock Markets 26-27 Divorces 18 Television 24 Editorial Page 4 Theaters 24-25 Entertainment 24-25 Weather 4 Finance 26-27 White Wash 29 Horoscope 18 Women's News 17-20 Ann Leaders 17 World News 4-5 Movies 24-28



DAILY PILOT STAFF PHOTO

THEY'LL TAKE TO THE BOARDS FOR TINA'S BENEFIT Andrew McClure, Vicky Scavo and Margaret McClure

Kids Perform

Benefit Aids Tina Kysella Fund

A benefit performance of "Fractured Fairy Tales" will be given next Thursday by the Fountain Valley Community Theater for the Tina Kysella Fund.

The children's musical comedy will start at 1 p.m. in the community center, 10200 Slater Ave. Tickets are 50 cents with all proceeds helping to pay hospital expenses for the 12-year-old Tamara School girl.

While the special hospital fund is growing — it's now over the \$1,500 mark — Tina is still listed in critical condition at Hoag Memorial Hospital.

She was hospitalized March 18 with a hemorrhage near the brain stem. Doctors at the hospital said she came out of her coma this week, but is still under intensive care.

For ticket information on the "Fractured Fairytale" performance phone Mrs. Richard Gillium, 847-1475. Tickets can also be obtained at the door.

The Tina Kysella Fund was set up by the Tamara School PTO, the Jaycees and the Women's Club. The money will help the family pay heavy medical expenses not covered by health insurance.



AIDED BY BENEFIT Stricken Tina Kysella

Fulbright's Charge

War Crime Laid To White House

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.), said "unless we are willing to go all the way" to the White House in seeking to assign blame for any Vietnam war atrocities by Americans, there is "a very serious question of going down this road."

Fulbright said "we are now being caught" by the same principles applied in trials of some Nazi and Japanese leaders on war crimes charges following World War II.

Many defendants in those trials contended they were following higher orders, or that they were unaware of atrocities committed by subordinates.

Lt. William L. Calley Jr., in his trial at Ft. Benning, Ga., on murder charges for the slaying of civilians at My Lai, South Vietnam, relied largely on the argument that he was following orders. The military jury convicted him and sentenced him to life imprisonment Wednesday.

Fulbright was asked about the Calley case and its implications today. He was interviewed on the CBS morning news program on CBS-TV.

"The principle that we applied to Yamashita should be applied here," Fulbright said.

During further questioning, he remarked: "I'm saying there's a very serious question of going down this road unless we are willing to go all the way... that means bringing in the commander in chief."

He said it was "quite questionable" to pick out one man — "if he's going to be the only one" — to bear principal responsibility for actions such as My Lai.

"If we're going down that road, we

ought to consider where it ought to go," Fulbright said.

Asked if he meant including in any inquiry of ultimate responsibility Gen. William C. Westmoreland, Vietnam commander at the time of the My Lai killings and former President Lyndon B. Johnson and President Nixon, as well, Fulbright said he did.

Egypt Units Fire Salvo Across Suez

By United Press International

Egyptian troops opened fire across the Suez Canal, Israeli officials said Wednesday, but there were no injuries and Israeli troops did not fire back. It was the first shooting along the truce line since Aug. 12.

An Israeli spokesman said the Egyptians opened up with short bursts of machinegun fire Monday across the canal near the northern end of the waterway. There was no comment from Cairo on the incident, but only the Aug. 12 shooting has been reported since the Arab-Israeli cease-fire began Aug. 5.

In Amman, Jordan's King Hussein called for an urgent Arab summit conference to discuss the Palestinian issue and the overall situation in the Middle East. He cabled his proposal to leaders of the Arab nations Wednesday night as Jordan recovered from six days of renewed clashes between government troops and Palestinian guerrillas.

In the message, Hussein offered Jordan as a meeting site to discuss "the gravity of the situation and the serious circumstances besetting the Palestinian case." He said the conference also should be used to make a thorough study and to define responsibilities in the Middle East.

In Paris, Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad ended his official visit to France by meeting President Georges Pompidou. Egyptian officials said he was happy with the results of the conference held with 18 Egyptian ambassadors to Europe held in Paris during the week and was encouraged by European support for Cairo's Middle East policies.

The semiofficial Cairo newspaper Al Ahran said the conference agreed on the importance of improving economic relations with West European nations.

Al Ahran also said Egypt has accused the Jordanian government of violating its peace agreements with the Palestinian guerrillas. The Egyptian viewpoint, delivered to Jordan by Egyptian ambassador Osman Nouri in Jordan, also urged an immediate end to bloodshed between the guerrillas and the army.



Life Saver

Pretty Paula Holt, 17, poses with boxes of supplies that will keep her alive for the next two months. Paula and her brother Gary, of Austin, Tex., are afflicted with kidney disease that has taken the lives of three in the family. Paula's father has been warned that unless current bills are paid they won't get any further supplies.

Nixon Barely Wins House Draft Vote

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Nixon Administration, by a razor thin margin, has won House approval for a two-year extension of the draft, but backers of a volunteer army hope to approve a military pay package that will speed up the President's timetable for ending the draft.

The \$2.7 billion pay and quarters allowance increase is three times more expensive than Nixon requested. It would grant in one year starting July 1 the raises Nixon had planned to extend over two years to achieve a zero draft call by mid-1973.

As an indication of the sentiment for ending the draft, the House Tuesday came within two votes of limiting the President's induction authority to just one more year.

The 200 to 198 vote was also an indication of increasing impatience in the House for an end to the Vietnam war.

'Fox' Crusader Strikes Again

BATAVIA, Ill. (UPI) — A clandestine antipollution crusader known as "The Fox" wants a local soap plant scrubbed clean.

Stickers signed by "The Fox" have turned up on bars of Dial soap at local stores, police said Wednesday.

The stickers read: "Armour Dial pollutes our air" and "Armour Dial pollutes our water."

Police said a clerk remembered a tall, slim man asking where the bar soap was stocked but could not give a more complete description.

In the past, "The Fox" has concentrated on plugging factory drains and otherwise harassing those he feels are guilty of fouling the environment.

Bolivian Consul Shot to Death At Hamburg Post

HAMBURG, Germany (UPI) — An unidentified assailant, believed to be a woman, shot and killed the outgoing Bolivian consul general in Hamburg today as he sat at his office desk, police reported.

The shooting took place about 10 a.m. Occupants of the building said they saw a woman dash down the stairs and out of the consulate immediately after the attack.

Police said they found a gray wig, believed dropped by the assailant, on a landing on the staircase.

The outgoing consul, Robert Quintanilla Pereira, about 40, died from two pistol bullet wounds in the chest shortly after his admission to a city hospital.

The Brazilian Embassy in Bonn said he had served as consul general in Hamburg from May 19, 1970, until Feb. 28, 1971. He was continuing to carry out consular duties at the consulate, which was also his residence, pending the arrival of a replacement.

Quintanilla was living in the consulate with his 36-year-old wife and three children.

Soviet Party Leader Rips Into Chinese

MOSCOW (UPI) — A Soviet Communist Party leader, in a speech to the 24th Party Congress released today, condemned attempts by non-Soviet Communists to modify Marxist theory or set up "models" of socialist states different from the Soviet Union.

Pyotr M. Masherov, first secretary of Byelorussia's party organization, mentioned only Communist China by name. "Particularly repulsive is the anti-Soviet line of the Chinese leaders who calling themselves Communists have made their principal occupation the defamation of our Leninist Party and the Soviet experience of building Socialism."

Wicks cartoon. A man in a trench coat and hat is talking to a woman. The man says, "Hey Honey! You forgot your gun!"

Winds Lash Midwest

Gusts Up to 73 MPH Storm Through Kansas Town

California

Southern California was fair and warm today with sunny skies and a few morning patches of fog and low clouds. There were local gusty winds below some coastal canyons and in the eastern deserts.

The Los Angeles area was fair, warm and sunny. Today's predicted Civic Center high was 82, compared with Wednesday's 72. The low tonight will be 53.

There was no eye irritation from smog in the Los Angeles Basin. Maximum ozone levels were 0.5 parts per million parts of air along the coast and 10 ppm in most other areas except the San Gabriel Valley where it averaged about 15 ppm.

The long range outlook for the period Saturday through Monday was for fair weather with highs in the 50s and 60s in the mountains, in the 70s in upper deserts, in the 40s along the coast, the 70s and 80s in intermediate and coastal valleys and the 80s in lower deserts.

Beaches were sunny and warm with waves 4 to 7 and the water 77.

Deserts were sunny with highs in the low 70s in upper deserts and the 80s in lower deserts and gusty winds 15 to 20 miles per hour in some valleys.

Mountains were in the 40s with sunny skies and local gusty winds.

PREVIEW OF NOAA NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE TO 7:00 A.M. EST 4-2-71



Coastal Summary

Mostly clear today. Variable winds night and morning hours becoming northwesterly 8 to 15 knots in afternoons today and Friday. High today 63 to 73.

Sun, Moon, Tides

Table with 2 columns: Day/Time and Temperature/Conditions. Includes data for Thursday and Friday.

Temperatures

Temperatures and precipitation for the 24-hour period ending at 4 p.m. PST as prepared by the U.S. Weather Bureau at San Francisco.

Table of temperatures for various cities including Albuquerque, Anchorage, Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Cleveland, Denver, Detroit, Fresno, Helena, Honolulu, Houston, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Los Angeles, Miami Beach, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, New Orleans, New York, Omaha, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Phoenix, Portland, Reno, Sacramento, St. Louis, Salt Lake City, San Diego, San Francisco, Santa Barbara, Seattle, and Washington.

Grants CAMERA LAND. KNOWN FOR VALUES. 4 SALE DAYS THUR., FRI., SAT., SUN. APRIL 1-2-3-4.

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GE FlashPack Electronic Flash. For Polaroid Folding Pack cameras (except model #360) and most 35mm cameras. Sale \$37.88 List 59.95.

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She explained that the Environmental Council had not planned to take a position on the issue, but at a meeting this week Dr. James Mason, head of the water quality committee, asked that one be made and the recommendation for the go-ahead was approved by a majority vote.

Among the plus factors, the council learned, were that increasing the fluoride content in city water from its present level of .45 part per million to one part per million would bring nearly a 30 percent improvement in the reduction of tooth decay in children.
Mrs. Carlberg said that the council also found that mottling from fluoridation occurs in less than one percent of the cases where there is one part per million in the water, and that mottling does not harm teeth. The council also found that fish life in the ocean would not be affected by the addition of fluoride in local supplies.

The negative aspects were that care would be needed in handling the chemical and that because of the nature of the city's water system, injection of the fluorides would have to be monitored at 12 points rather than at one central point.
The Coast College candidates joined a panel of hopefuls in the Newport-Mesa Unified School District trustee race in a candidates' forum arranged by the Orange Coast League of Women Voters and the American Association of University Women.
Each candidate was allotted five minutes to speak.
A question period followed the prepared remarks.
The Coast Community College District is made up of the Huntington Beach



DAILY PILOT Staff Photo

THEY'LL TAKE TO THE BOARDS FOR TINA'S BENEFIT
Andrew McClure, Vicky Scavo and Margaret McClure

Kids Perform

Benefit Aids Tina Kysella Fund

A benefit performance of "Fractured Fairy Tales" will be given next Thursday by the Fountain Valley Community Theater for the Tina Kysella Fund.

The children's musical comedy will start at 1 p.m. in the community center, 10200 Slater Ave. Tickets are 50 cents with all proceeds helping to pay hospital expenses for the 12-year-old Tamara School girl.

While the special hospital fund is growing — it's now over the \$1,500 mark — Tina is still listed in critical condition at Hoag Memorial Hospital.

She was hospitalized March 18 with a hemorrhage near the brain stem. Doctors at the hospital said she came out of her coma this week, but is still under intensive care.

For ticket information on the "Fractured Fairytale" performance phone Mrs. Richard Gillium, 847-1475. Tickets can also be obtained at the door.

The Tina Kysella Fund was set up by the Tamara School PTO, the Jaycees and the Women's Club. The money will help the family pay heavy medical expenses not covered by health insurance.



AIDED BY BENEFIT
Stricken Tina Kysella

President Meets With Aerospace Industry Chiefs

President Nixon met this morning with more than a dozen leaders in the aerospace industry and members of the scientific community in a concerted effort to stave off the massive unemployment which has hit that profession in recent months.

No immediate results of the meeting were available at mid-morning from Nixon aides.

Included in the group which met with the President in his San Clemente office were members of large western colleges and universities, manufacturers, and representatives of the hard-hit aerospace industry itself.

6 of 8 Tell Views

College Candidates Speak

Six of the eight candidates for three seats on the Coast Community College District board of trustees Wednesday night addressed an audience of about 70 in the Estancia High School Forum, Costa Mesa.

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Each candidate was allotted five minutes to speak.

A question period followed the prepared remarks.

The Coast Community College District is made up of the Huntington Beach

Effective in July

School Superintendent Outlines District Cuts

By RUDI NIEDZIELSKI
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Jack Roper, superintendent of the 52-square-mile Huntington Beach Union High School District, today outlined cuts that will go into effect this July if the district is unsuccessful in passing a tax increase by then.

He said students at Westminster, Huntington Beach, Fountain Valley, Edison and Marina high schools will have to go with as many as eight fewer semester courses and face a reduced choice of electives.

By law, the school district's tax rate will revert to the state minimum of 85 cents unless voters approve the \$2.08 rate in an election scheduled June 15. The district has already twice failed to gain voter approval of the \$2.08 rate, up 69 cents from the current \$1.39 tax rate.

Roper further said the 85-cent rate would compel the district to cut to five the maximum number of class periods a student may take.

Under the current budget, students are allowed a maximum of six periods per day, with some able to take as many as seven periods by combining classes with work-experience hours.

Lowering the maximum of daily periods allowed each student means that the graduation requirements also will be lowered from 220 units to 200 units, said Roper.

"If we're forced to operate on the 85-cent tax rate for much time, I can easily see our having to reduce still further the maximum number of periods a student may take to 190 units," Roper predicted.

One unit of credit is given for each hour a week a class meets within one semester.

Yet another move the district plans to make if it is forced to work with the 85-cent budget, is to eliminate current requirements of three years of English and one year each of mathematics and science.

In addition, the four-year social studies requirement would be reduced to a year-and-a-half. It would then consist of one year of U.S. history and one half year of U.S. government.

Both U.S. history and U.S. government are required by state law, as are four years of physical education, according to Roper.

"Without this reduction in specific course requirements, students would be left without opportunities to take electives in other fields," the superintendent explained.

"A student seriously interested, in say, music or graphic arts would be frustrated in his attempts to pursue such an interest in a meaningful way."

In addition, Roper said the students will have fewer courses to choose from. He pointed out that the economics of running the district with an 85-cent tax rate would require cutting out courses which do not attract a substantial enrollment at any of the high schools.

"Exactly what the minimum enrollment would have to be, we don't know yet, but some courses are bound to be dropped," said Roper.

Police, Firemen Beach Lawsuit Hearing Delayed

An Orange County Superior Court hearing into lawsuits filed by the Huntington Beach police and firemen's associations was delayed Wednesday until April 12.

Presiding Judge William C. Speirs ordered the delay after learning that Judge Robert Banyard could not work what is expected to be a lengthy hearing into his limited law and motion calendar. A courtroom will be assigned for the hearing April 12.

Both associations want the court to set aside a City Council resolution of last Sept. 1 in which an 8.25 percent pay hike was ordered for all city employees. Both police and firemen want an 11 percent raise and they argue that the city should have continued discussions on the issue.

Both writs of mandate claim that City Council action violates a long standing agreement between the city and both associations and the Police Officers Association also asks for \$650,000 in damages.

150-year Sentences On Pushers Defeated

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) — A measure which would have provided 150-year prison terms for drug sellers on a second conviction was killed Wednesday by the Nevada assembly.

"Pushers should be put away completely," said sponsor Dave Branch, adding that "1,700 years wasn't too long in jail for someone who would 'sell drugs to our children.'" The measure was killed on a 19-15 vote.

Orange Coast Weather
It may not be quite so warm along the Coast Friday, but the morning fog will still be with us. Look for temperatures in the 67 to 77-degree range.

INSIDE TODAY

A modern Flying Dutchman, in the form of a sunken German submarine, reportedly threatens Florida Coast with its deadly World War II cargo. See story, Page 5.

Table with 4 columns: Category, Page, Category, Page. Includes items like California, Checking Up, Classified, Comics, Crossword, Divorces, Editorial Page, Entertainment, Finance, Horoscope, Ann. Landers, Movies, Mutual Funds, National News, Orange County, Sylvia Porter, Sports, Stock Markets, Theaters, Weather, White Wash, Women's News, World News.

Calley Verdict Prompts Widespread Protest

BULLETIN

President Nixon sent a personal order to officials at Fort Benning, Ga., this afternoon ordering Lt. William Calley taken from the base stockade and confined to quarters for a period which could last for a month.

Presidential Press Secretary Ron Ziegler said the measure was not a "legal step" but instead was a personal choice made by the President at 12:30 p.m.

By United Press International

Three local draft boards resigned, at least three mass marches on Washington were being planned, and the White House was swamped with telegrams and telephone calls as Americans expressed their feelings about the conviction of Lt. William Calley.

Calley was convicted of the premeditated murder of 22 Vietnamese civilians at My Lai. He was sentenced Wednesday to life in prison.

Reaction continued to mount around the nation as Calley waited in the Ft. Benning stockade for a transfer to federal prison.

The White House, according to Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, had received more than 5,000 wires and 1,500 telephone calls concerning the conviction. They were running almost 100-1 in favor of clemency for Calley, he said.

In St. Petersburg, Fla., real estate (See CALLEY PROTESTS, Page 2)

LA Basin Jolted

Two Sharp Aftershocks Recorded

By ARTHUR R. VINSEL Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Just two years after various visionaries predicted a great earthquake would tumble the whole sinful Southland into the sea, two more aftershocks of the major February tremor struck early today.

They were preceded Wednesday by

a temblor that rattled up to 4.0 on the Richter Scale and caused heavier damage in some San Fernando Valley areas than the Feb. 9 quake.

Today's aftershocks came at 3:48 a.m., with a 2.7 rating, and at 7:03 a.m., with a 3.7 mark.

Some Orange County residents reported

noticing the later, stronger jolt, which was strongest in the Northridge and Devonshire areas of the hard-hit San Fernando Basin.

The heavy aftershock that came at 5:54 p.m. Wednesday, about eight miles from the epicenter of the disaster two months ago, was the worst yet.

The epicenter was directly under a heavily populated area, according to Caltech seismologist Dr. John Nordquist.

Six persons suffered minor injuries, while canned goods and bottles tumbled from store shelves, glass windows shattered and plaster fell from ceilings.

The Los Angeles Police Department's Devonshire Division suffered extensive damage.

"If it had happened five minutes later, we might have had some injuries," said Lt. Dan Sullivan, noting the roll call room would have been full of patrolmen at muster.

Six minor fires were also reported, along with some new but minor damage to the county's 48-inch Granada Trunk Line carrying water into the area.

One of the hardest-hit homes was that of Hal Sanders, who escaped with minor damage in the Feb. 9 quake that killed 65 persons and caused millions of dollars in damage.

"What we didn't lose then was pretty well totaled today," Sanders remarked. "This time the inside of the house was wrecked. It toppled over three television sets and broke them all. The glass doors broke. A china cabinet full of my wife's crystal fell over on the dining room table."

The Feb. 9 earthquake was recorded at 6.6 on the Richter Scale and has been followed by well over 200 aftershocks, some too small for humans to feel.

Such tremors in the wake of a major quake are almost always lesser in intensity, but several have been recorded at over 3.0 on the Richter Scale.

Coast Community

Six School Candidates Give 5-minute Talks

Six of the eight candidates for three seats on the Coast Community College District board of trustees Wednesday night addressed an audience of about 70 in the Estancia High School Forum, Costa Mesa.

The Coast College candidates joined a panel of hopefuls in the Newport-Mesa Unified School District trustee race in a candidates' forum arranged by the Orange Coast League of Women Voters and the American Association of University Women.

Each candidate was allotted five minutes to speak.

A question period followed the prepared remarks.

The Coast Community College District is made up of the Huntington Beach Union High and Newport-Mesa Unified School Districts. It operates two, two-year college campuses, Golden West College in Huntington Beach and Orange Coast College in Costa Mesa.

Three of the district's five trustee areas are listed on the April 20 ballot — area two (Westminster Elementary

School District) area three (Huntington Beach and Fountain Valley Elementary districts) and area four (the city of Costa Mesa).

While candidates must reside in the area they seek to represent, trustees are elected at large by all voters in the district.

The two candidates not in attendance were Barbara Bell, an advertising representative of 5031 Quail Circle, Huntington Beach, who is challenging incumbent William Kettler in area three (Huntington Beach-Fountain Valley) and William T. Unger Jr., a student, who lists his address as 2211 Rutgers Drive, Costa Mesa. Unger is seeking the area four seat (Costa Mesa) held by Robert L. Humphreys.

Here is some of what the candidates had to say:

Richard L. Oliver, 45, of 149 E. Bay St., Costa Mesa, a systems analyst and evening college instructor is challenging Humphreys.

Oliver said the community college should provide "general academic core programs for two-year training in a trade to match the increasingly technological society and general courses of interest to the community at large."

Oliver urged bilingual counseling for culturally disadvantaged students, expanded programs for returning student veterans, improved administrative services for the evening division, development of short courses leading to job skills and retraining and career counseling for the unemployed.

Robert L. Humphreys, 44, an attorney, of 1500 Adams Ave., Costa Mesa is seeking his third term.

He noted that the district's state aid share has shrunk since 1948, when he was a student at Orange Coast College and when the district was the wealthiest in California.

"The statewide property tax proposal certainly gets our support in view of the facilities and school finance problems we've faced in the past 10 years," (See COAST, Page 2)

Shark Attack? No, Porpoises

Some surfers out for early morning rides today at Newport Pier in Newport Beach thought they were being attacked by sharks.

Police units were rushed to the scene armed and prepared to protect the surfers from the denizens of the deep.

"When we got there, we found out there weren't any sharks at all," said Lt. Nelson McDaniel. "It was just a small school of porpoises having a good time."

McDaniel said the mammals frolicked in the surf — charging the surfers, then veering off — for several minutes before moving on.

Newport-Mesa Race

All Five Candidates Show

All five candidates for the Newport-Mesa Unified School District board of trustees appeared before an audience of 70 at a candidates forum Wednesday night in Estancia High School, Costa Mesa.

The candidates for the three Newport-Mesa board seats joined with six of the eight persons vying for three seats on the Coast Community College Board. The program was set up by the League of Women Voters and the American Association of University Women.

Each candidate was granted five minutes to tell why he is running, to outline qualities he would seek for students and detail views on sound business management.

Among issues discussed were account-

ability and how to achieve it, school finance and the statewide property tax, the need for board continuity in the face of the administration change due to the resignation of the superintendent and the need to provide job skills to all graduates.

Newport-Mesa Unified School District serves the cities of Costa Mesa and Newport Beach. It operates 26 elementary, six intermediate, four high schools, a continuation high school and a school for the mentally retarded.

Three of the district's seven trustee areas are on the April 20 ballot; area one is northwest Costa Mesa, area three is made up of portions of Newport Beach and Costa Mesa northeast of Dover Drive, 21st Street and the Newport Free-



ACROSS THE NATION, PROTESTORS GATHER AGAINST VERDICT ON CALLEY
Outside Fort Benning, Hildagard Crochet Raises Her Arm in Bitter Gesture

UPI Telephoto

Boiling Mad

U.S. Action on Seafood Ban Ires Outlet Owner

The Crab Cooker's Bob Roubian is boiling mad at the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

But he says it's not because they seized nearly 35,000 pounds of his swordfish restaurant. "I wrote off that stuff last December when I voluntarily quarantined it."

He says he's perturbed "over the lousy job the government's doing about getting the rest of the tainted fish off the market."

"If the fish is so dangerous," he said, "why hasn't the sale of it been banned throughout the state?"

He said he called 21 other seafood outlets in Newport Beach within the past two weeks and 19 of them had swordfish for sale.

On the other hand, Roubian points out, "Its sale has been banned up and down the East Coast, from Boston to Florida."

Roubian was one of two Harbor Area seafood outlets hit by the second major

Southern California seizure this week.

The FDA ordered U.S. marshals to impound nearly 2,400 pounds of swordfish owned by the Pacific Fish and Seafood Company, 2285 Newport Blvd., Costa Mesa.

Last January the FDA had seized a smaller quantity of Crab Cooker swordfish and about 2,300 pounds of swordfish owned by the Bayside Fish Market, 2800 Newport Blvd., Newport Beach.

In all instances the fish had been in storage at warehouses in Los Angeles and Long Beach.

Roubian says the dollar loss to him will total about \$75,000 when the FDA gets through impounding all "50,000 or 60,000 pounds I own."

President Meets With Aerospace Industry Chiefs

President Nixon met this morning with more than a dozen leaders in the aerospace industry and members of the scientific community in a concerted effort to stave off the massive unemployment which has hit that profession in recent months.

No immediate results of the meeting were available at mid-morning from Nixon aides.

Included in the group which met with the President in his San Clemente office were members of large western colleges and universities, manufacturers, and representatives of the hard-hit aerospace industry itself.

Dr. Ruben Mettler, president of TRW Systems, which owns a plant near San Clemente, was among those attending. Secretary of Labor James D. Hodgson sat at the President's side during the talks.

Balboan Nabbed In Pot Seizure

A Balboa man is in custody today after Newport Beach police allege they found 20 pounds of marijuana in his home.

John Guy Tremblay, 19, of 201 E. Balboa Blvd., was booked on suspicion of possession of marijuana for sale.

Detectives said the arrest followed an anonymous tip.

The confiscated drug, police claim, was packed in bricks and in baggies. They estimated the value to be about \$2,000 on the illicit drug market.

Orange Coast



Weather

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INSIDE TODAY

A modern Flying Dutchman, in the form of a sunken German submarine, reportedly threatens Florida Coast with its deadly World War II cargo. See story, Page 5.

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Vets Aid Calley Fund Started in Orange County

Orange County veteran organizations are raising funds to aid in the defense of Lt. William Calley who was convicted Monday of slaying civilians at My Lai, South Vietnam.

Andrew J. Callanan of Santa Ana is acting as chairman of the combined veteran organizations sponsoring the drive. He said money should be sent to the Lt. William Calley Fund, United California Bank, 1018 N. Main St., Santa Ana.

If Calley should be freed by presidential order or his conviction reversed, Callanan said all funds collected would be given to veterans hospitals in Southern California for the purchase of television sets and other recreational items.

Nixon Orders Calley Freed From Stockade

SAN CLEMENTE (UPI) — President Nixon today ordered that Lt. William Calley be removed from the stockade at Ft. Benning, Ga., and confined instead to quarters while a review of his life sentence is under way.

Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler said the President called Adm. Thomas Moorer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and ordered that Calley be removed from the stockade in which he was put following his conviction on charges of murdering civilians at My Lai.

Ziegler, however, gave no indication of whether the President would personally review the Calley case. Three local draft boards resigned, at least three mass marches on Washington were being planned, and the White House was swamped with telegrams and telephone calls as Americans expressed their feelings about the conviction of



ACROSS THE NATION, PROTESTORS GATHER AGAINST VERDICT ON CALLEY Outside Fort Benning, Hildagard Crochet Raises Her Arm in Bitter Gesture

18-year Vote OK'd Assemblymen Burke, Badham Say No

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The Assembly today overwhelmingly approved a proposed State Constitutional amendment to allow 18-year-olds to vote in state and local elections. The measure by Assemblyman Willie L. Brown Jr. (D-San Francisco), was sent to the Senate on a 60-9 vote, which has approved similar legislation. All nine "no" votes were cast by Republicans.

Huntington Beach) cast two of the dissenting votes. Before approving the proposal, the Assembly defeated amendments which also would give 18-year-olds all the rights and responsibilities of adults — including drinking liquor. Opponents of lowering the legal age of adulthood argued that most of the changes could be made without amending the Constitution. They also said that the effect of

universally lowering the "age of majority" could eliminate certain benefits, such as financial aid to college students whose fathers were killed in wars. The opposition votes were cast by Republican Assemblymen Badham, Frank Belotti, Eureka; W. Craig Biddle, Riverside; Burke, John L. E. Collier, Pasadena; Charles Conrad, Sherman Oaks; William Ketchum, Paso Robles; W. Don MacGillivray, Santa Barbara; and John Stull, Leucadia.

Coast Community Six School Aspirants Give 5-minute Talks

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Mesa Studies Tough Fire Safety Law

A new city ordinance considerably toughening fire safety in all public buildings and requiring sprinkler systems in any over five stories — such as Bethel Towers — is currently under Costa Mesa study. The law is a direct result of a longtime probe of the 18-story retirement skyscraper built with aid of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. Councilman Alvin L. Pinkley conferred during a recent Washington convention with HUD officials on Costa Mesa Fire Department findings about Bethel Towers. City leaders do not wish to cause undue alarm to residents of the senior citizens' facility at 666 W. 19th St., but the 1967-occupied tower has certain hazards: —No sprinkler system was required. —Elevator service is not sufficient. —Window construction poses a danger. "Our biggest worry is fire," Councilman Pinkley said upon his return from a less-than-satisfying interview with William Hughes, chief of HUD's senior citizens project division. He said Hughes agreed in principle with Costa Mesa's urgings that greater fire safety factors be built into HUD projects, now numbering 316 built or under construction across the nation. But he indicated during the 90-minute discussion that the philosophy of low-cost housing for the elderly may go up in smoke if HUD construction costs rise as a result. "There should be some safety built in for these old folks," Pinkley said. "We feel if the government is going to finance these things, they should build in some safety." Fire Department Battalion Chief Ed Lewis has been conducting a study of Bethel Towers since even before construction began in 1966, leading to the recent conclusive findings. Sprinkler systems should be mandatory (See SAFETY, Page 2)

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way, and area six contains portions of both cities between Pacific Coast Highway, Dover Drive, 21st Street and Newport Boulevard. While candidates may reside in the area they seek to represent, trustees are elected at large by all voters in the district. Here, in the order of the candidate's appearance, are some of their views: Herb Stricker, 41, safety equipment salesman, of 445 Redlands Ave., Newport Beach, who described his platform as a call for "fiscal responsibility and economy." Stricker is seeking to represent trustee area six. He cited a 75 percent increase in the district's budget in the last four years (See FORUM, Page 2)

Vets Aid Calley Fund Started in Orange County Orange County veteran organizations are raising funds to aid in the defense of Lt. William Calley who was convicted Monday of slaying civilians at My Lai, South Vietnam. Andrew J. Callanan of Santa Ana is acting as chairman of the combined veteran organizations sponsoring the drive. He said money should be sent to the Lt. William Calley Fund, United California Bank, 1018 N. Main St., Santa Ana. If Calley should be freed by presidential order or his conviction reversed, Callanan said all funds collected would be given to veterans hospitals in Southern California for the purchase of television sets and other recreational items.

Watered-down Injunction Issued to Firehouse Bar

District Attorney Cecil Hicks today got the preliminary injunction he asked for against the Firehouse bar in Costa Mesa but Orange County Superior Court Judge Robert L. Corfman's ruling is watered down considerably in what was sought in the state-county lawsuit. Judge Corfman's order, issued at noon after an overnight study of a televised performance of the Firehouse company's "Joy to the World", specifically bans lewdness and "definite sexual orientation" from the bar's activities but it does not ban the type of dancing demonstrated Wednesday in the courtroom. That dancing, suggests the judge, should be "erect dancing with the hands

and arms extended from the torso or where the hands are held away from the hips and thighs." He makes it clear in his written order that "Hawaiian and Tahitian" and "bumps and grinds" styles of dancing are perfectly acceptable to him. But he also warns the tavern's operators that he will not permit any female entertainer at the Costa Mesa bar to get within three feet of a patron whatever her performance might entail. Judge Corfman's ruling today left district attorney's officers convinced that they will have to take their lawsuit to the trial court to effectively close the Firehouse. Hicks had asked for an order that would allow him to sell the premises and its contents at public auction — an action that had been successfully applied to two Santa Ana taverns. But Judge Corfman issued today's ruling after hearing testimony to the effect that entertainment at the Firehouse was not lewd and obscene and bore comparison with similar entertainment being offered at taverns and roadhouses throughout California.

One of Many On Police Log? He was passed out on the bar stool at 11:15 a.m. Wednesday, in a not-too-fancy Costa Mesa tavern. He didn't wake up for a long time after Officer Gary Barwig began shaking him from a stupor caused by too many belts too early on an idle, empty day. His problem has been widely discussed recently by authorities, quoted at length in print, but his drunk-in-public booking slip told it in more terse, sobering terms. Age: 48. Occupation: Estimator. Place of Employment: None — last job in aerospace. Bail is \$35, but the law allows exceptions in certain cases. His address is in a solid section of Newport Beach. He isn't likely to skip town. He was released on his written promise to appear in court and enter a plea of innocent, or guilty as charged.

Girl Suspended For Lt. Calley Rally Attempt

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — An 18-year-old girl organizing a rally to protest the conviction of Army Lt. William Calley, was suspended from school Thursday. Kathryn Armstrong, one of nine children of Mrs. Sarah Brugler, said she told Midway adult school principal Vance Stewart of her plans rather than "be sneaky about it." He told her a rally on campus would disrupt classes and could not be allowed. When she said she would do it anyhow, he suspended her until such time "as she could abide by the school rules." Miss Armstrong, who previously received police permission to hold a protest march in the downtown area Sunday, said the planned rally at school would include a television interview with organized support. After the principal's decision, she said, "if I called off the interview it would tell people and servicemen that I wasn't truthful. People go so far with their beliefs and then get talked out of backing them." The girl's mother told newsmen that a cousin of her daughter, Johnny Myers, was killed during the Korean War. A son-in-law, Curtis Fountain, is in the Marine Corps at San Pedro. The girl criticized President Nixon and urged more cards and letters be sent to the President protesting the Calley action. "We hope to accomplish with the voice of the people that Lt. Calley wasn't the man, as the court said, who killed all those people," Miss Armstrong said.

Orange Coast Weather It may not be quite so warm along the Coast Friday, but the morning fog will still be with us. Look for temperatures in the 67 to 77-degree range. INSIDE TODAY A modern Flying Dutchman, in the form of a sunken German submarine, reportedly threatens Florida Coast with its deadly World War II cargo. See story, Page 5. California 7 Mutual Funds 26 Checking Up 11 National News 4.5 Classified 37-42 Orange County 11 Comics 24 Sylvia Porter 26 Crossword 24 Sports 29-32 Death Notices 11 Stock Markets 26-27 Divorces 10 Television 34 Editorial Page 6 Theaters 34-35 Entertainment 34-35 Weather 4 Finance 26-27 White Wash 29 Horoscopes 18 Women's News 17-20 Ann Landers 17 World News 48 Movies 34-35

City, State Surprised Over Beach Giveaway

Reaction from the city of San Clemente and the state of California to President Nixon's offer of six miles of new beach and an entire valley amounted to surprise and glee followed swiftly by some vexing questions.

City Manager Ken Carr termed the offer of the 3,000-acre San Mateo Canyon to San Clemente an "exciting idea." But because of no prior knowledge of the Presidential order offering the prime

Marine base land, Carr could not elaborate much farther.

The offer from the Federal Government is good only if either the city or the state use the land for public use.

As for the state reaction to the offer of the canyon and the huge chunk of Camp Pendleton beach, it is one of pleasure mixed with a tinge of bitterness and uncertainty.

What the President has done, said

one top state parks official, is give a large chunk of obviously prime beach land to an agency whose budget is being decimated year by year.

"It's wonderful, but..." said Mervyn Filippini, a state parks consultant from Sacramento.

"All of a sudden we have six miles of beach, some very attractive buildings and absolutely no money from the governor to use in its development," he said.

He stressed the irony of new windfalls of land from the federal government while state officials are cutting the parks and recreation budget to the bare bone.

State parks spokesmen repeatedly have said that money does not exist for the initial 3.5-mile San Onofre bluffs beach.

In fact, next week's seven-day inaugural use of the beach is the only way to raise enough funds to keep the park open.

Campers are being charged fees to use the virgin beach—the funds to go into a special account to cover expenses.

If the state will have its fiscal problems with the six miles of beach, San Clemente would find itself, apparently, in a heavyweight tangle of legalities if it were to accept the San Mateo Canyon land.

Carr explained that under federal law, annexations of land across county lines are forbidden.

"If we were to try to annex the land, even for public use," Carr explained, "then it would take an act of the State Legislature to make it legal."

Judicial boundaries, and county boundaries would have to be changed as well.

Both Carr and Filippini said the news of the President's decision came as an "absolute, total surprise."

More Beach Openings Seen

DC March To Support Calley Seen

By United Press International
Three local draft boards resigned, at least three mass marches on Washington were being planned, and the White House was swamped with telegrams and telephone calls as Americans expressed their feelings about the conviction of Lt. William Calley.

Calley was convicted of the premeditated murder of 22 Vietnamese civilians at My Lai. He was sentenced Wednesday to life in prison.

Reaction continued to mount around the nation as Calley waited in the Ft. Benning stockade for a transfer to federal prison.

The White House, according to Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, had received more than 5,000 wires and 1,500 telephone calls concerning the conviction. They were running almost 100-1 in favor of clemency for Calley, he said.

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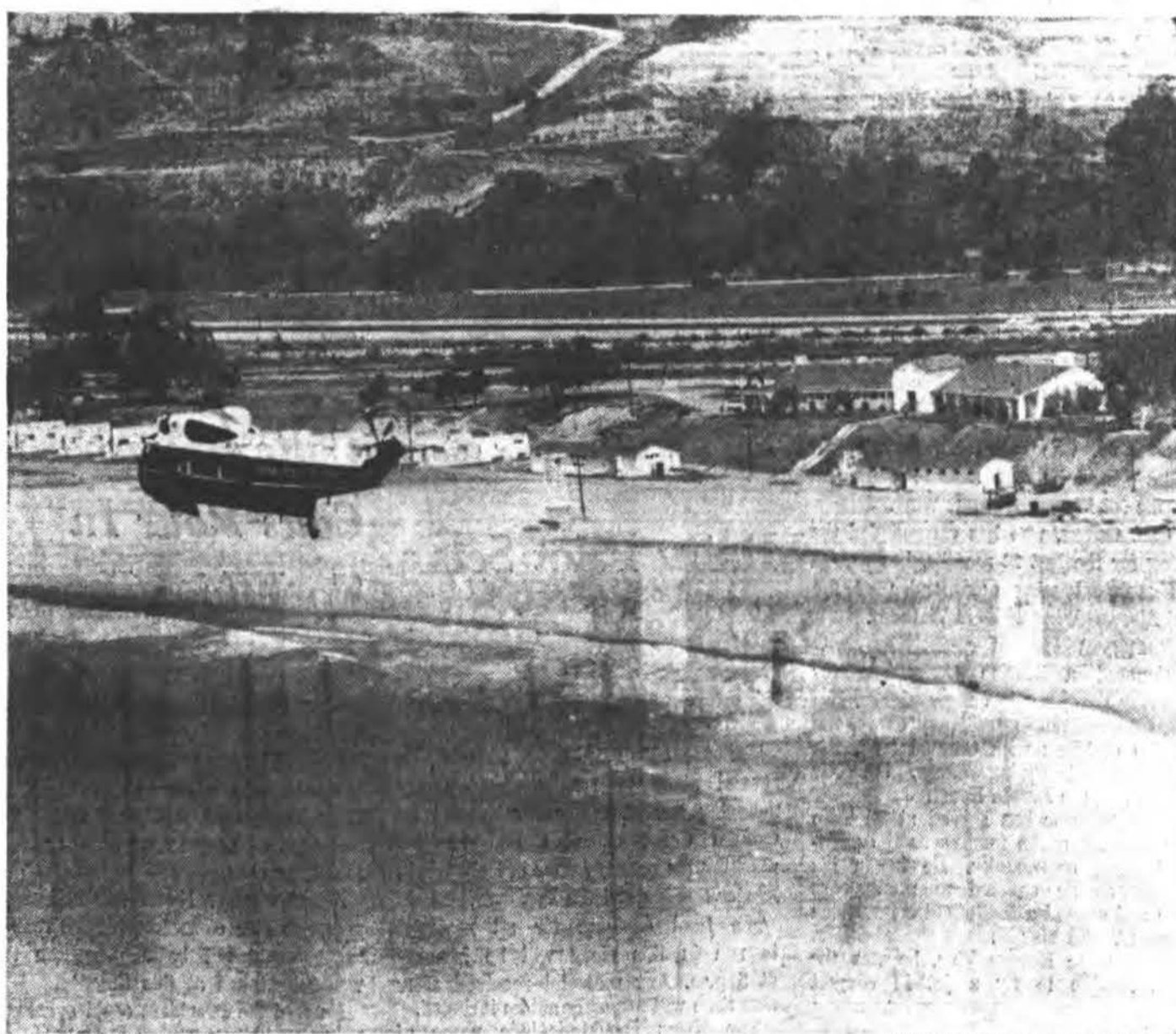
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"This whole thing has boomeranged all out of proportion," Cadle said. "People call in and they cuss, cuss, cuss. Are they mad. I've never seen anything like this verdict in my life."

All the members of local Selective Service Boards in Elizabethton, Tenn., and Athens and Blairsville, Ga., resigned. Members of the Quitman, Ga., board wired Nixon they would not induct any more men.



PRESIDENT IN HELICOPTER SURVEYS NEW BEACH THAT IS TO BECOME PUBLIC
Area Is South of Western White House; Buildings Shown Are to Become Public

Restraint Ordered

Rock Fest Ecology Peril?

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A federal official said today a planned rock festival in the California desert could cause both human suffering and environmental damage.

The caution came from J. R. Penny, California director for the U.S. Bureau of Land Management which is the landlord for most of the Southern California desert region.

Penny said BLM officials had been advised that 300,000 to 500,000 young people might gather in the Panamint Valley west of Death Valley for the festival over Easter weekend.

Penny said Inyo County officials had obtained a temporary restraining order in an effort to halt the festival, but that neither the county nor the BLM

had the forces to stop large numbers of people from going into the area.

Some young people, from as far away as New York and Chicago, already had begun camping on the scene, BLM officials said today. Law officers and federal officials were to meet in the Inyo County town of Independence to map strategy.

Penny cautioned that young people risked a threat to their health by attending the festival, if it comes off as planned. He cited poor access to the area over 25 miles of poor desert roads, blowing sand, extreme temperatures and the lack of water and shelter.

"The sheer numbers of people also pose a real threat to the fragile

Salt Creek Open On Trial Basis

More Quake Aftershocks Jar San Fernando Valley

By ARTHUR R. VINSEL
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Just two years after various visionaries predicted a great earthquake would tumble the whole sinful Southland into the sea, two more aftershocks of the major February tremor struck early today.

They were preceded Wednesday by a temblor that rattled up to 4.0 on the Richter Scale and caused heavier damage in some San Fernando Valley areas than the Feb. 9 quake.

Today's aftershocks came at 3:48 a.m., with a 2.7 rating, and at 7:03 a.m., with a 3.7 mark.

Some Orange County residents reported noticing the later, stronger jolt, which was strongest in the Northridge and

Devonshire areas of the hard-hit San Fernando Valley.

The heavy aftershock that came at 5:54 p.m. Wednesday, about eight miles from the epicenter of the disaster two months ago, was the worst yet.

The epicenter was directly under a heavily populated area, according to Caltech seismologist Dr. John Nordquist.

Six persons suffered minor injuries, while canned goods and bottles tumbled from store shelves, glass windows shattered and plaster fell from ceilings.

The Los Angeles Police Department's Devonshire Division suffered extensive damage.

"If it had happened five minutes later, we might have had some injuries," said Lt. Dan Sullivan, noting the roll call room would have been full of patrolmen at muster.

Six minor fires were also reported, along with some new but minor damage to the county's 48-inch Granada Trunk Line carrying water into the area.

One of the hardest-hit homes was that of Hal Sanders, who escaped with minor damage in the Feb. 9 quake that killed 65 persons and caused millions of dollars in damage.

"What we didn't lose then was pretty well totaled today," Sanders remarked.

"This time the inside of the house was wrecked. It toppled over three television sets and broke them all. The glass doors broke. A china cabinet full of my wife's crystal fell over on the dining room table."

The Feb. 9 earthquake was recorded at 6.6 on the Richter Scale and has been followed by well over 200 aftershocks, some too small for humans to feel.

Such tremors in the wake of a major quake are almost always lesser in intensity, but several have been recorded at over 3.0 on the Richter Scale.

Nixon Tells Vast Federal Program

By JOHN VALTERZA
Of the Daily Pilot Staff
With a stroke of his pen Wednesday President Nixon shook the sanctity of the Camp Pendleton lands, opening up six miles of beaches and more than 3,000 acres of a prime valley for public use.

And later the chief executive declared the landmark decision in favor of open space was only the beginning of a vast federal program for housecleaning of surplus government real estate.

The affected area is within sight of the Western White House.

The blockbuster decision involves a coveted enlisted man's beach club and a private surfing club—long the object of criticism, along with the shoreline in front of the San Onofre nuclear generating complex and the new San Onofre Bluffs State Beach south of that.

Besides the prime coastal land—described by the President as "one of the country's last great swimming beaches"—the directive covers 3,000 acres of San Mateo Valley immediately south of the San Clemente City limits and the Orange-San Diego County line.

The new public beach will start about 1,000 feet south of the Presidential complex, bounded downcoast by the county boundary. The Trestles beach will be the buffer zone requested by the Secret Service—a no-man's land for security purposes.

Immediately south of that area the boundary begins for the new public beach.

Almost adjacent to that boundary is the enlisted man's club, a complex of Spanish-style buildings and permanent beach use structures—all of which will be given to the state of California for recreational or office use as it sees fit.

The San Onofre Surfing Club area is next, situated on a point well known for its excellent surf.

The next downcoast facility is the San Onofre Nuclear reactor complex, with its one existing station (two more are proposed for next door). The reactor land area will be closed to the public, but the shoreline seaward of the towering sea wall will be open.

Directly south of that complex lies the line where the new San Onofre Bluffs State Beach begins. It will be dedicated Saturday.

That section, leased to the state of California last year after tough negotiations with the Marine Corps, is 3.5 miles long.

Computing the 3.5 miles of that beach and blufftop with the new areas opened up by the Presidential order, the length of the new public beach will be six miles long—exactly one-third of the entire Camp Pendleton coastline which stretches 18 miles from San Clemente to Oceasid.

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The property, under terms of the executive order, would have to remain available for suitable public uses, said the President's Domestic Policy Coordinator John D. Erlichmann.

The initial offer will be to the State of California and the city of San Clemente. Curiously, the county of San Diego, where the land in question lies, was not mentioned in the offer.

No charge would be made if either or both of the named entities took the territory.

If neither decides to make it, Erlichmann explained, then the federal government would sell it to private interests and place the money into a special trust fund to pay for purchases of other land in the United States suitable for public recreational uses.

Down the Mission Trail

Board Hopefuls Discuss Issues

MISSION VIEJO — Candidates for election to Tustin Union High School District school board are to speak at 7:30 tonight in the Mission Viejo High School multipurpose room.

The candidates' forum is sponsored by the school PTO.

● New Safari Hours

LAGUNA HILLS — A new spring schedule for Lion Country Safari goes into effect today with gates to the 500-acre preserve open at 9 a.m. and the last car admitted at 5 p.m.

The wildlife preserve is open every day.

● Childhood Classes

MISSION VIEJO — Saddleback College will offer six different classes in childhood education during the spring quarter that begins April 5.

Childhood education is one of 15 two-year occupational career programs at the college. Late registration is possible April 5 from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 to 8:30 p.m.

● Spring Vacation

MISSION VIEJO — Mission Viejo High School students begin their annual spring hiatus from the pencils and books routine at the end of school, Friday.

Next week is officially spring vacation with classes due to resume Monday, April 12.

Orange Coast
Weather
It may not be quite so warm along the Coast Friday, but the morning fog will still be with us. Look for temperatures in the 67 to 77-degree range.

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Laguna School Board Hears Growth Report

By PATRICK BOYLE

Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Based on the present growth rate, the Laguna Beach schools could operate with existing facilities until 1983, according to a special report presented Tuesday to the school board.

The growth analysis was prepared by the staff of the Laguna Beach Unified School District under the direction of Superintendent William Ullom. In making the analysis, Dr. Ullom not only made his own predictions of actual student increases, but also included for comparison past predictions made by hired

consulting firms.

Board of trustee members lauded the school district staff for the high quality of the report.

"The city would pay \$50,000 for this type of study, and not get as good a job," Dr. Norman Browne told Ullom.

The growth predictions for school enrollment are based on the three percent yearly growth rate which the district has experienced for the past 18 years, Ullom said.

Using a series of graphs and tables to explain the implications of this three percent increase, the report said the

three elementary schools will not reach capacity enrollment of 2,050 students until 1983. Likewise, Thurston Intermediate school, which now has 455 students, will be filled in 1985 with slightly over 700 students.

Laguna Beach High School, which now has just over 1,000 students, will reach its 1,350 capacity in 1979. However, instruction superintendent Dr. Robert Reeves said another 500 students could be "squeezed in" by having eight periods rather than seven per day and by using all available space, such as having classes in the auditorium.

The report noted the past studies of district growth has been "totally unrealistic" in their predictions. The 1959 Laguna Beach General Plan predicted a student population of 14,700 by 1990, making it necessary to have 13 elementary, four intermediate and three high schools. Ullom's report forecast only 5,221 students by 1990.

Another study, done by Melbo and Associates in 1961 (for the district), projected an enrollment of almost 10,000 students by 1970, which the writer of the report called "conservative." The report based its prediction on total

"saturation" of the land with a population of 75,000 housed in "multi-storied apartment buildings of considerable height."

Although the district will not grow at a phenomenal rate, Ullom's report did note that the increase could be greater than the annual three percent of past years. He said one indicator of an increase in growth was that in the last 10 years annual school enrollment increases have been about 50 percent greater than the increase of new dwelling units.

In discussing the report, school trustees

voiced concern about finding open land on which to build new schools. Based on the growth figures, the board indicated another elementary school would be needed in the next 10 years and probably another high school.

But board president Larry Taylor noted that in 1958, the high school was only supposed to last for five more years and he urged caution in hurrying to construct a new facility. He also pointed out that a new high school would cost about \$7 million.

More Beach Openings Seen

Nixon Tells Vast Federal Program

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Man Hit by Nudie; Files Huge Lawsuit

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Alvin Glasky says he was hit by a falling nude and wants \$403,700 in damages for internal and external injuries. Glasky filed a suit in district court against the Stardust Hotel on the Las Vegas "strip."

He said he was at the "Lido de Paris" show April 5, 1969, when a topless showgirl was lowered from the ceiling in the gambling spa's show room. The suit said the topless showgirl fell from the platform and landed on Glasky.

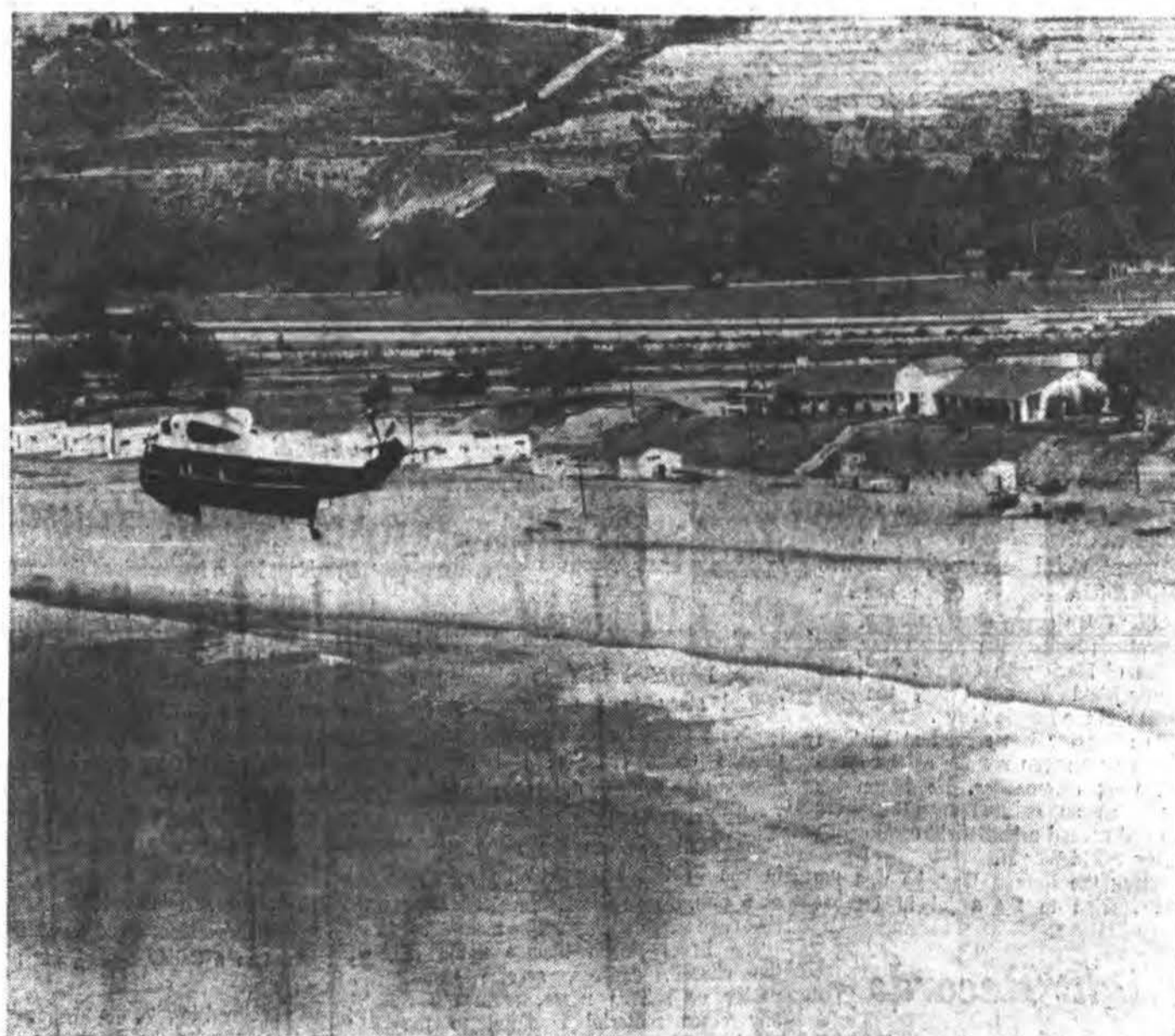
Thief Nets Five Rings In Laguna

Laguna Beach detectives are investigating the theft from a jewelry designer's studio Wednesday of five custom-made gold rings, each set with a different type of rare diamond.

Authorities said the five rings, valued at \$6,300, were taken at about 11:45 a.m. Wednesday from the Little Ingot, a small shop in the Art Center at 1450 S. Coast Highway. Owner Heri Hoff told investigators two men had come into his store and while he was waiting on one, the second apparently lifted the lid on a glass display case and removed the rings.

Hoff, visibly saddened by the loss of the rare stones, described the suspect to police and provided officers with color photographs of four of the five rings. He said he did not notice the theft until several minutes after the suspect had left his shop, as he was distracted while showing a necklace to the second man, who later was questioned by police.

He described one of the rings as having an "explosion of marquise-shaped diamonds." Another was a rare cinnamon pink diamond set in a gold floral design. A third ring was described as having seven elongated or rectangular diamonds set on end in the gold pattern.



PRESIDENT IN HELICOPTER SURVEYS NEW BEACH THAT IS TO BECOME PUBLIC
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Salt Creek Open On Trial Basis

Salt Creek beach will be open to the public on a trial basis from Saturday to April 18.

Through an agreement arranged by county supervisor Ronald Caspers the public will be allowed to use the much debated strand between Monarch Bay and Dana Point from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. each day during the Easter vacation period.

Supervisors approved the agreement Wednesday with Avco Community Developers Inc. owners of the property. A four-acre dirt parking lot on the inland side of Coast Highway with an access path to the beach will be graded by Avco.

Laguna Gals Outlive Guys?

Census Count Shows Women Outnumber Men in Town

The theory that women outlive men is borne out by 1970 census figures for the Laguna Area.

In the general population, women outnumber men by only a slight margin, but that margin increases as age levels go up, with elderly women outnumbering elderly men by more than two to one.

The census gives Laguna Beach a total population of 14,550, of whom 6,896 are male and 7,654 female, a difference of a mere 758.

However, in the age bracket of 65 or over, the census takers counted only 886 Laguna men, as opposed to 1,736 women.

The plethora of women, especially elderly women is considerably more

marked in the Laguna Hills area, which encompasses Leisure World.

Of a total Laguna Hills population of 13,676, the census takers counted 8,149 females and 5,527 males, the ladies leading by a tidy, 2,622.

In the over-65 bracket the difference was even more pronounced, with a count of 3,834 males and 5,638 females.

Both areas are predominantly white, the census figures show. Laguna has a count of 90 Negro inhabitants and 170 of other non-white races.

In Laguna Hills, the census man counted only one Negro and 23 members of other non-white races.

Laguna has 7,628 housing units for

its resident and transient population, the census takers noted, and about half of these are owner-occupied. Of units occupied during the 1970 census, 3,388 were occupied by owners and 3,209 by renters.

Only 99 of these housing units were found to be deficient in plumbing, the remainder checking out as equipped with "all plumbing facilities."

Value of owner-occupied homes in Laguna Beach averaged an impressive \$38,600. Only four homes in the community were valued at less than \$10,000 and the largest number, 1,133, came into the \$35,000 to \$49,999 category.

By comparison, the median value of owner-occupied homes in Inglewood is shown at \$25,000 and at La Habra at \$24,900. However, the La Crescenta-Flintridge district outstrips Laguna in housing with a median value of \$43,400.

Surprisingly, average rents paid in Laguna are not excessive, averaging \$144, compared with \$123 in Inglewood, \$134 in La Habra, \$201 in La Crescenta and \$256 in Laguna Hills. More than 300 units in Laguna rent for less than \$80, the figures reveal.

Police Chief Hunting Wise Guy on Radio

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Police Chief Frank Dyson used the police radio network Wednesday night to announce to officers that he had promoted Director William Fulgham to assistant chief of the department.

A voice from out on the network replied: "God help us all." Dyson, furious, ordered an immediate search for the culprit.

Force Beefed Up Laguna Readies for Easter Week

Laguna Beach police will go onto the usual 12-hour Easter Week shifts beginning this weekend, but the long working hours may be reduced if the holiday turns out to be as peaceful as anticipated. Police Capt. Frank Schopen said this week that local authorities "don't anticipate anything big" for Easter Week this year, but the force will go onto extended hours just as a routine precaution.

Easter Week in Laguna has been relatively quiet for the past few years. Strict enforcement of curfew and other rules and reluctance of landlords to rent to unchaperoned student groups have helped cool the Easter holiday fever that once plagued Laguna along

with other beach communities.

In earlier years it was customary to beef up the local police force with Sheriff's deputies for Easter Week, but this has not been deemed necessary lately. Last year the holiday was so peaceful 12-hour police shifts were canceled in mid-week.

The fact that colleges and different school districts are on varying spring vacation schedules this year is helping to spread out the holiday traffic, Schopen noted.

Promotion of an Easter "happening" in the Death Valley area also is expected to ease the pressure on coastal communities.

Orange Coast

Weather

It may not be quite so warm along the Coast Friday, but the morning fog will still be with us. Look for temperatures in the 67 to 77-degree range.

INSIDE TODAY

A modern Flying Dutchman, in the form of a sunken German submarine, reportedly threatens Florida Coast with its deadly World War II cargo. See story, Page 5.

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City, State Surprised Over Beach Giveaway

Reaction from the city of San Clemente and the state of California to President Nixon's offer of six miles of new beach and an entire valley amounted to surprise and glee followed swiftly by some vexing questions.

City Manager Ken Carr termed the offer of the 3,000-acre San Mateo Canyon to San Clemente an "exciting idea." But because of no prior knowledge of the Presidential order offering the prime

Marine base land, Carr could not elaborate much further.

The offer from the Federal Government is good only if either the city or the state use the land for public use.

As for the state reaction to the offer of the canyon and the huge chunk of Camp Pendleton beach, it is one of pleasure mixed with a tinge of bitterness and uncertainty.

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one top state parks official, is give a large chunk of obviously prime beach land to an agency whose budget is being decimated year by year.

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DC March To Support Calley Seen

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Reaction continued to mount around the nation as Calley waited in the Ft. Benning stockade for a transfer to federal prison.

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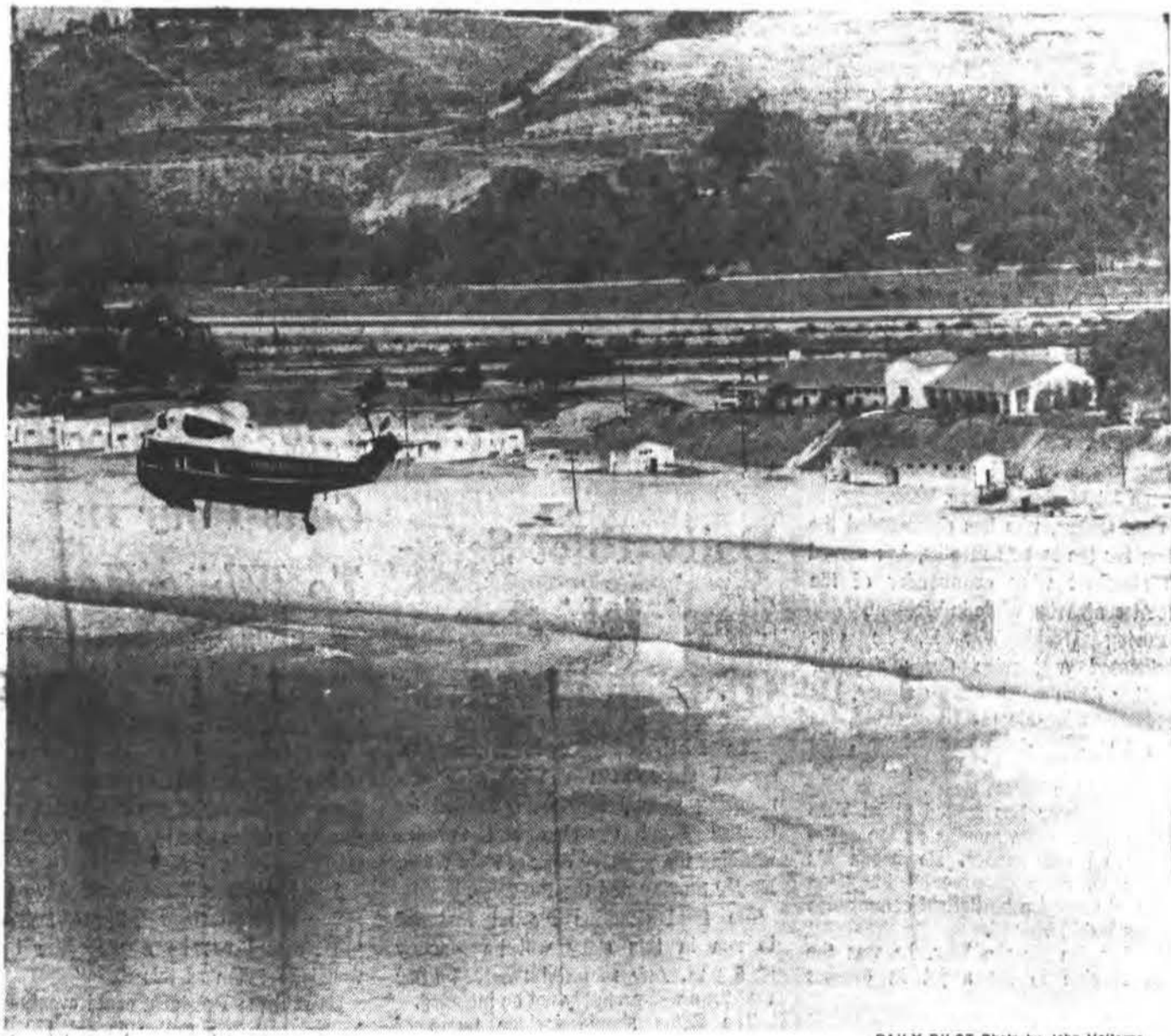
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DAILY PILOT Photo by John Valterza

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Directly south of that complex lies the line where the new San Onofre Bluffs State Beach begins. It will be dedicated Saturday.

That section, leased to the state of California last year after tough negotiations with the Marine Corps, is 3.5 miles long.

Computing the 3.5 miles of that beach and blufftop with the new areas opened up by the Presidential order, the length of the new public beach will be six miles long—exactly one-third of the entire Camp Pendleton coastline which stretches 18 miles from San Clemente to Oceanside.

The upland area involved in the declaration of surplus is acreage known as San Mateo Canyon, an area used for years as leased agricultural land. Christianitos Creek runs the length of the valley, sometimes flowing to the sea during wet months.

The property, under terms of the executive order, would have to remain available for suitable public uses, said the President's Domestic Policy Coordinator John D. Erlichmann.

The initial offer will be to the State of California and the city of San Clemente. Curiously, the county of San Diego, where the land in question lies, was not mentioned in the offer.

No charge would be made if either or both of the named entities took the territory.

If neither decides to make it, Erlichmann explained, then the federal government would sell it to private interests and place the money into a special trust fund to pay for purchases of other land in the United States suitable for public recreational uses.

Salt Creek Open On Trial Basis

Salt Creek beach will be open to the public on a trial basis from Saturday to April 18.

Through an agreement arranged by county supervisor Ronald Caspers the public will be allowed to use the much debated strand between Monarch Bay and Dana Point from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. each day during the Easter vacation period.

Supervisors approved the agreement Wednesday with Avco Community Developers Inc. owners of the property. A four-acre dirt parking lot on the inland side of Coast Highway with an access path to the beach will be graded by Avco.

The county will reimburse the company for the cost of lifeguards, sanitary facilities and beach maintenance and will operate the parking lot. San Clemente lifeguards are expected to man the beach.

More Quake Aftershocks Jar San Fernando Valley

By ARTHUR R. VINSEL
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Just two years after various visionaries predicted a great earthquake would tumble the whole sinful Southland into the sea, two more aftershocks of the major February tremor struck early today.

They were preceded Wednesday by a temblor that rattled up to 4.0 on the Richter Scale and caused heavier damage in some San Fernando Valley areas than the Feb. 9 quake.

Today's aftershocks came at 3:48 a.m., with a 2.7 rating, and at 7:03 a.m., with a 3.7 mark.

Some Orange County residents reported noticing the later, stronger jolt, which was strongest in the Northridge and

Devonshire areas of the hard-hit San Fernando Valley.

The heavy aftershock that came at 5:54 p.m. Wednesday, about eight miles from the epicenter of the disaster two months ago, was the worst yet.

The epicenter was directly under a heavily populated area, according to Caltech seismologist Dr. John Nordquist.

Six persons suffered minor injuries, while canned goods and bottles tumbled from store shelves, glass windows shattered and plaster fell from ceilings.

The Los Angeles Police Department's Devonshire Division suffered extensive damage.

"If it had happened five minutes later, we might have had some injuries," said Lt. Dan Sullivan, noting the roll call room would have been full of patrolmen at muster.

Six minor fires were also reported, along with some new but minor damage to the county's 48-inch Granada Trunk Line carrying water into the area.

One of the hardest-hit homes was that of Hal Sanders, who escaped with minor damage in the Feb. 9 quake that killed 65 persons and caused millions of dollars in damage.

"What we didn't lose then was pretty well totaled today," Sanders remarked.

"This time the inside of the house was wrecked. It toppled over three television sets and broke them all. The glass doors broke. A china cabinet full of my wife's crystal fell over on the dining room table."

The Feb. 9 earthquake was recorded at 6.6 on the Richter Scale and has been followed by well over 200 aftershocks, some too small for humans to feel.

Such tremors in the wake of a major quake are almost always lesser in intensity, but several have been recorded at over 3.0 on the Richter Scale.

Down the Mission Trail Board Hopefuls Discuss Issues

MISSION VIEJO — Candidates for election to Tustin Union High School District school board are to speak at 7:30 tonight in the Mission Viejo High School multipurpose room.

The candidates forum is sponsored by the school PTO.

● **New Safari Hours**

LAGUNA HILLS — A new spring schedule for Lion Country Safari goes into effect today with gates to the 500-acre preserve open at 9 a.m. and the last car admitted at 5 p.m.

The wildlife preserve is open every day.

● **Childhood Classes**

MISSION VIEJO — Saddleback College will offer six different classes in childhood education during the spring quarter that begins April 5.

Childhood education is one of 15 two-year occupational career programs at the college. Late registration is possible April 5 from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 to 8:30 p.m.

● **Spring Vacation**

MISSION VIEJO — Mission Viejo High School students begin their annual spring hiatus from the pencils and books routine at the end of school, Friday.

Next week is officially spring vacation with classes due to resume Monday, April 12.

Restraint Ordered

Rock Fest Ecology Peril?

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A federal official said today a planned rock festival in the California desert could cause both human suffering and environmental damage.

The caution came from J. R. Penny, California director for the U.S. Bureau of Land Management which is the landlord for most of the Southern California desert region.

Penny said BLM officials had been advised that 300,000 to 500,000 young people might gather in the Panamint Valley west of Death Valley for the festival over Easter weekend.

Penny said Inyo County officials had obtained a temporary restraining order in an effort to halt the festival, but that neither the county nor the BLM

had the forces to stop large numbers of people from going into the area.

Some young people, from as far away as New York and Chicago, already had begun camping on the scene, BLM officials said today. Law officers and federal officials were to meet in the Inyo County town of Independence to map strategy.

Penny cautioned that young people risked a threat to their health by attending the festival, if it comes off as planned. He cited poor access to the area over 25 miles of poor desert roads, blowing sand, extreme temperatures and the lack of water and shelter.

"The sheer numbers of people also pose a real threat to the fragile

ecological balance of the desert itself," Penny said.

The festival is planned on an 80-acre plot of private land near the historical ghost mining town of Ballarat, Penny said, "but in fact would be largely held on public land because of the numbers of people expected."

The injunction was against the landlord, a promoter identified only as "Zamora" and 15 John Does.

Penny said the nearest hospital is 50 miles away and "obtaining treatment for ill or injured persons would be virtually impossible if a crush similar to those of similar festivals at Woodstock, N.Y. or Altamont, Calif., were to develop."

Orange Coast



Weather

It may not be quite so warm along the Coast Friday, but the morning fog will still be with us. Look for temperatures in the 67 to 77-degree range.

INSIDE TODAY

A modern Flying Dutchman, in the form of a sunken German submarine, reportedly threatens Florida Coast with its deadly World War II cargo. See story, Page 5.

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Home-industry Row Flares

John Harper tried to homestead 343 acres of Fountain Valley land this week. He lost when fellow councilmen refused to take the land out of the master plan where it is now labeled for industrial development.

homes as being nearly equal with a slight advantage to homes over the short term. "But the difference comes in services the city and schools must provide," Sherrod explained.

services. "But they can't build schools now," interjected James Dick, chairman of the planning commission. "Your proposal would increase our population by 4,000 to 5,000 people," Mayor Edward Just added.

on land use and probably make more mistakes than developers in a system of free enterprise," Harper said, pressing his point angrily. "We ought to give them tax relief for farming. That would help property owners and preserve a little more open space for awhile," Dick offered.

Complex Dwelling Land Cut

Apartments have become the problem child of Fountain Valley.

City councilmen spent nearly three hours haggling over them in a special study session Tuesday night. The result was further reductions in the amount of land which will be allowed for apartment construction.

The council agreed on master plan cuts which could eliminate as many as 984 potential apartments and 1,003 condominiums.

But they also agreed to be flexible on each individual parcel in the event good plans are drawn for apartments or condominiums.

Mayor Edward Just opposed the reductions, but lost. "There's nothing magical about the new figures," he said. "I can buy part of these, but part I can't."

Councilman Al Hollinden, a strong supporter of the cuts, said, "I'm only disappointed that it will reduce the city's ultimate population by a mere 4,000."

Clinton Sherrod, the city's planning director, said it wouldn't make a great difference to the city's balance whether the cuts were made or current planning was kept.

Hollinden, however, debunked the idea of a balanced community. "I don't believe all this balanced stuff. We've followed the planners' rules for years and look what a mess the world is in."

Councilmen George Scott and Ron Shenkman both supported the apartment cuts, though they disagreed over one piece of property.

John Harper, the fifth councilman, opposed the apartment cuts on the grounds the city was getting too specific in its planning.

"We're forgetting the property owner and the free enterprise system," Harper charged. "We shouldn't take such a mercenary attitude about planning."

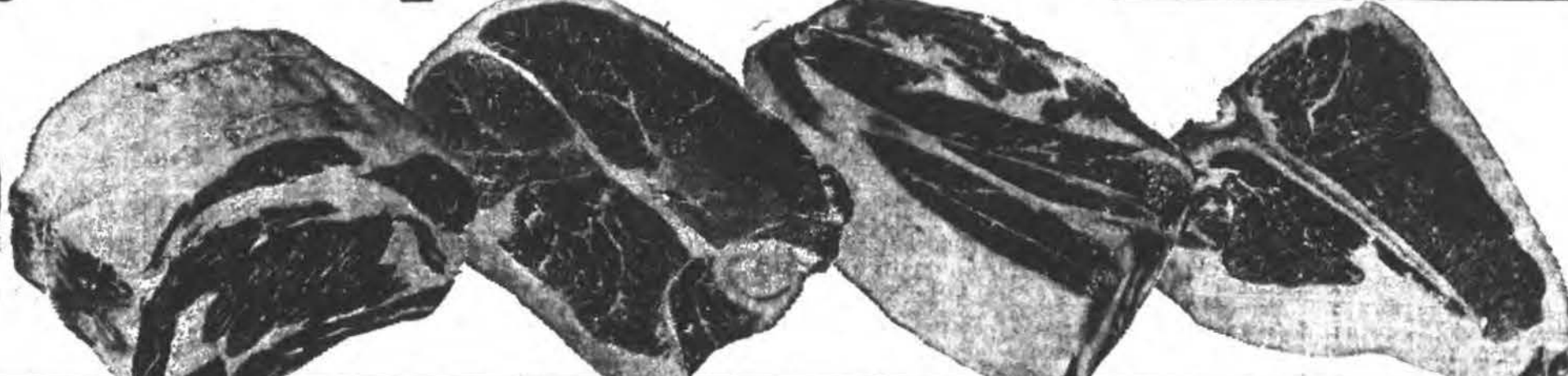
Councilmen spent an hour of their discussion arguing over a 48-unit apartment proposal at Brookhurst and La Alameda streets.

Two weeks ago the council on a 3-1 vote reversed planning commission denial for the apartments. Hollinden was the lone anti-apartment vote on that one and Scott wasn't at the meeting.

Scott, however, opened the issue again Tuesday. "The people have asked us to reduce apartments and that one ought to be commercial," he said.

"It's an area we have agreed should be apartments," Shenkman said. James Dick, chairman of the planning commission, explained why the commission had opposed the apartments.

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Your Money's Worth

Autograph Hunters Making Big Business for Collectors

By SYLVIA PORTER

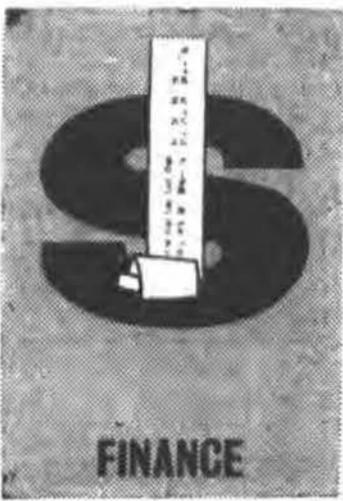
A mere 10 years ago, a document signed by President Thomas Jefferson and his Secretary of State James Madison sold for \$25. This year the same document fetched \$400.

Also 10 years ago, a commission of an Army officer signed by President Lincoln sold for \$75. The same document recently brought \$450.

In the late 1950s a letter written by George Washington saying that the President should be the "slave" of the people rather than their master sold for \$500. A decade later this letter was auctioned for \$25,000 — an all-time record for a letter.

Utterly fascinating has been the upsurge over the years in prices paid for autographs, letters, manuscripts and other documents signed by famous people. The rises, in fact, have dramatically outpaced gains in many other traditional investments.

Estimates Charles Hamilton, head of Charles Hamilton Galleries, Inc., in New York, the nation's largest dealer in autographs: "This year alone, Americans will invest and gamble something like \$50 million in autographs. Prominent among the buyers will be major libraries and universities. Buyers will pay a full 20 percent more than the prices they paid last



FINANCE

year." And he is certain they'll reap big profits later, when they sell, if they buy well today.

Today, letters, signatures and related material of a startling range of notables are being bought and sold by collectors. To illustrate, the list includes H. L. Mencken, Rube Goldberg, Andrew Carnegie, Helen Keller, Amelia Earhart, Max Beerbohm, Jane Addams, Harry Houdini and Pat Garrett, the sheriff who shot Billy the Kid.

Among today's most sought-after autographs and letters are those of Presidents Washington and Lincoln; authors Mark Twain, Edgar Allan Poe, Herman Melville, Emily Dickinson and Walt Whitman; modern authors Ernest Hemingway, William Faulkner, James Joyce, T. S. Eliot, Thomas Wolfe, Eugene O'Neill.

Among the rarest autographs — and therefore also among the most valuable — are those of explorers Christopher Columbus, Ponce de Leon and Hernando Cortes, dramatists Ben Jonson and Christopher Marlowe, Capt. John Smith and Pocahontas. And, so rare are autographs and letters by William Shakespeare that Hamilton believes a letter by this literary giant would bring at least \$1,000,000. Only five or six Shakespeare signatures are known to exist.

Also very rare are autographs by Joseph Stalin: not long ago a menu signed by Stalin, Churchill and Truman sold for \$5,250 — primarily because it contained Stalin's signature.

By contrast, documents signed by Napoleon are worth relatively little today — not more than \$100 for most examples. Reason: Napoleon signed a total of some 500,000 documents. Nor do autographs by most movie stars have special value; there simply are too many of them around. Among the exceptions, Greta Garbo, W. C. Fields, Rudolph Valentino.

Among living people, the highest price paid to date was \$3,000 for a letter by Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis to an importunate British stranger explaining why she couldn't send him the \$20,000 he had requested on the grounds that she spent as much as on a single party.

OVER THE COUNTER

NASD Listings for Wednesday, March 31, 1971

Representative inter-dealer quotations at approximately 9 a.m. from NASD. Prices do not include retail or markup, markdown or commission.

Table with columns: Bid, Asked, Price, Volume. Lists various stocks like NEW YORK (API), Giffen, Giffen, Giffen, etc.

Complete—New York Stock List

NEW YORK (AP). Thursday's complete New York Stock Exchange prices:

Large table of stock prices with columns: Symbol, High, Low, Close, Net, % Change. Lists hundreds of stocks including ABCDEF, ABCDEF, ABCDEF, etc.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund prices with columns: Fund Name, Price, % Change. Lists funds like NEW YORK (API), Giffen, Giffen, etc.

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James Felton to Head Newport Center Group

James P. Felton, vice president and director of advertising and public relations for Avco Financial Services, has been elected president of the Newport Center Association.

The association represents developers, merchants and professional people in Newport Center, organized to maintain the beauty and pleasant working conditions in the multi-million dollar complex overlooking Newport harbor and the Pacific Ocean.

Felton, former Los Angeles newspaperman and advertising executive, succeeds Lloyd O. Johnson, commercial marketing manager for the Irvine Company, the association's first president. He will continue as a director.

Also elected was Llewellyn Goodfield, secretary. Goodfield is manager of Newport Center for the Irvine Company.

Other officers of the association are Reed Bauman, of the Alison Company, vice president; Frank A. Rhodes, Jr., of Causey and Rhodes, vice president and Bill D. Whitman, of Security Pacific National Bank, treasurer.

Other directors include Jack Barnett, Newport Harbor Chamber of Commerce; James Edwards, Jr., of Edwards Theaters Circuit, Inc.; Tony French, Coldwell, Banker and Company; Douglas A. Ross of the Newport Inn and Al Weiner, of Weiner-Clark Fine Jewels.

Escrow Talk Scheduled

"Your inheritance taxes and other aspects of property ownership" will be discussed by Lucille Boston, attorney and California State Inheritance Tax appraiser, at the monthly meeting of the Orange County Escrow Association to be held Wednesday at the Airport Inn, 18700 MacArthur Boulevard, Newport Beach.

Dinner at 7:30 p.m. will follow the social hour at 6:30 p.m. Miss Boston earned her J.D. (Juris Doctor) law degree at the University of San Fernando Valley College of Law and has studied journalism at Woodbury College. She served for 15 years as a merchandising executive for retail firms in Los Angeles and also has experience in selling real estate. Currently, she is active in civic and political organizations.

Factory Set

DURANT, Okla.—Marathon Manufacturing Co. announced its subsidiary, R. G. LeTourneau, Inc., will build a factory here to make electrical components for heavy earth moving machinery at a cost of \$5 million. It will have an initial working force of 70 to 100 and this could reach 400 on a two-shift operation some time next year.

All rates in hundreds (00) omitted except for those designated (3) which are traded in 10 share lots and carried in full. DIVIDENDS: are annual rate unless otherwise indicated; (a) stock extras; (b) declared or paid for this year; no regular rate; (c) payment on accumulated dividends; (d) paid last year; (e) cash stock; (f) annual rate plus stock dividend; (g) paid this year—latest dividend omitted; (h) per cent in stock last year; (k) per cent in stock; (l) in bankruptcies—receivable or reorganization; (m) capital distributions; (n) as dividends; (w) when issued; (wt) warrants.

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

Table of stock prices including sections for 'Stock Leaders', 'Market Mixed In Light Trading', and 'DOW JONES AVERAGES'. Includes a central news article about the stock market's performance on Thursday.

Complete Closing Prices—American Stock Exchange List

Large table of American Stock Exchange closing prices, organized into columns with headers for 'Sales', 'High', 'Low', 'Close', and 'Net Chg.'.

Table titled 'N.Y. Winners and Losers' showing the top and bottom performing stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, including names, prices, and percentage changes.

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Walk on Beach Spawned Decision by Nixon



PRESIDENT PREPARES TO TAKE AERIAL VIEW OF BEACH
 Chief Executive Aired Views On Land For The People

President Nixon said fondly Wednesday that a walk on his beach at Cotton's Point spawned his decision to open one-third of Camp Pendleton shoreline to public use.

"I remember that walk, and thinking about the millions of residents of California who don't have enough beaches to walk on," he related.

Then, he said his mind turned downcoast to Camp Pendleton—a stretch of shoreline clearly visible from Cotton's Point.

"Here is a beach within an hour's driving distance for 10 million residents of Southern California," he added.

A year ago, he related, his office

launched a plan through the General Services Administration and a property review board which he established after taking office to sift over the thousands of deeds of federal land.

The land better used for public recreation, he said, would be turned over to public use.

And the Camp Pendleton decision, he said, would be the first of many similar ones he added.

President Nixon, and his aides joined a pool of press representatives for a 20-minute flight by helicopter over the new public beaches Wednesday morning and termed the area "simply wonderful."

During the flyover he offered sug-

gestions that perhaps some parts of the bluffs involved in the transfer could be used as sites for restaurants to provide visitors "with that spectacular view."

But he also gave some opinions on the environmental preservation of the tidelands and beaches themselves.

The President turned to domestic policy coordinator John Ehrlichman and asked about the prowess of the California Department of Parks and Recreation in the field of environmental preservation.

Ehrlichman responded that the reputation of that agency was good.

"Then I'm sure they won't clutter

it up," the President said. Looking over the area of the new San Onofre Bluffs State Beach, he predicted thousands of visitors to the rough, undeveloped area during this weekend's dedication rites.

The beach, which forms more than half of the land planned for public use at Pendleton, will open for one week only during Easter Week.

The President's decision Wednesday marked what easily could be the most significant deed immediately affecting the San Clemente area coastline since he bought the old Cotton Estate in 1969.

"Just think," he mused, "if I hadn't taken that walk, maybe nothing would have happened today."

County OKs Plan for Local Parks

After more than a year of discussion, county supervisors Wednesday adopted a plan for the establishment of local neighborhood parks in developing unincorporated areas but admitted that the ordinance they approved could stand some future changes.

The plan fundamentally calls for four acres of local parks per 1,000 population but 1.5 acres can be provided by schools. The developer is required to provide the other 2½ acres or money to purchase the property.

Principal objections to the plan came from Laguna Hills Leisure World and Mission Viejo developers. They main-

tained that they should be given credit for private facilities provided in their planned communities.

Such credit is not provided for in the ordinance and will probably be the subject of future changes.

Supervisor David L. Baker said that where private recreation facilities are provided if the county requires an additional public neighborhood facility it would amount to a double burden on the property owners.

Supervisor Ronald Caspers agreed this was true if it was 100 percent mandatory that property owners finance and maintain recreational facilities "but where

it is a 25 percent membership factor I don't think it suffices."

Mission Viejo executive Phil Charlton said his organization had three voluntary recreation facilities with about a 25 percent membership and in addition had installed seven neighborhood parks which average about 12.5 acres per 1,000 population.

He said he felt his company should have credit for these facilities in assessing the 2½ acres per 1,000 formula.

Robert Linberg, Rossmore Leisure World executive, said his firm provided 220 acres of developed recreation facilities for 14,000 residents and felt

they should have credit for them. Discussion brought out the fact that once the park land was acquired by the county it would be developed and maintained through assessments on local county service area residents.

County Administrative Officer Robert E. Thomas said no supervised playground activities were planned.

Ten of Orange County's 25 cities have similar park ordinances with most requiring a donation of land or equivalent cash for 2.5 acres per 1,000 persons.

The cost of such provisions is estimated at about \$1,000 per home on the original cost.

Waikiki Gift?

Nixon Considers Freeing Beach

President Nixon was reported Wednesday in San Clemente to be preparing shortly to open for public use a strip of Waikiki Beach in Hawaii, which is now run by the Navy as a recreation area for Vietnam servicemen.

The beachfront, owned by the federal government at an estimated cost of \$100 million, is located at Fort De Russy and lies between the Hawaiian Village and the Reef Hotel.

John Ehrlichman, the President's assistant for domestic affairs, said the federal property review board of which he is a member is ready to declare the famous beach area in Honolulu as "excess" and to work out an ar-

range for "multiple" use by servicemen and the public.

But he said the Navy is opposed to the move. "There's a lot of bureaucratic barbed wire around it," he said.

"It's a very tough issue because the Navy feels very keenly it should remain as a rest and relaxation area for personnel coming to Hawaii. We think it's compatible to work out multiple uses."

The move is in line with Nixon's determination to loosen the federal government's hand on property he feels could be better used as public park and recreation land.

Ehrlichman said the President is giving the board "super backing in moving this ball down the field."

Many Residents Remain In Homes Hit by Quake

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Homes seriously damaged in the Feb. 9 earthquake are not being abandoned in large numbers as feared, say officials for two major savings and loan firms holding mortgages in the badly shaken San Fernando-Sylmar area.

Only three of about 800 dwellings his company holds mortgages on in that area have been abandoned, John S. Fuller, secretary-treasurer of the San Fernando Valley Federal Savings and Loan Association told the Los Angeles County Earthquake Commission on Wednesday.

Of the 800, Fuller said, about half sustained some damage but for only 40 to 50 did it exceed \$5,000.

Fullerton speculated that many homeowners facing massive rebuilding and heavy debt following the quake "have now realized that they don't like living in a trailer, an apartment or with their cousins and are moving back in."

Fuller and Kenneth D. Johnson, a vice president of California Federal Savings and Loan Association, said most loan companies are automatically allowing owners of damaged homes to defer mortgage payments three months.

The companies also are refinancing

existing loans over a longer period so homeowners can meet mortgage payments in addition to a 5½ percent Small Business Administration loan for repairs, the two men said.

Johnson also noted that his firm is making "interim" loans at lower-than-normal interest rates for persons who wish to rebuild at once and don't want to wait until their SBA money comes.

When the cost to repair quake damage exceeds what a person already has invested in a home, the two men said, the loan companies in some cases are absorbing part of the loss as an incentive to keep owners from merely allowing a foreclosure.

Mayor Sam Yorty, meanwhile, at his weekly news conference Wednesday, said he has asked state Atty. Gen. Evelle J. Younger if the state could legally subsidize disaster insurance and make it retroactive to the first of the year.

If Younger says yes, Yorty said, he will submit such a plan to Gov. Reagan.

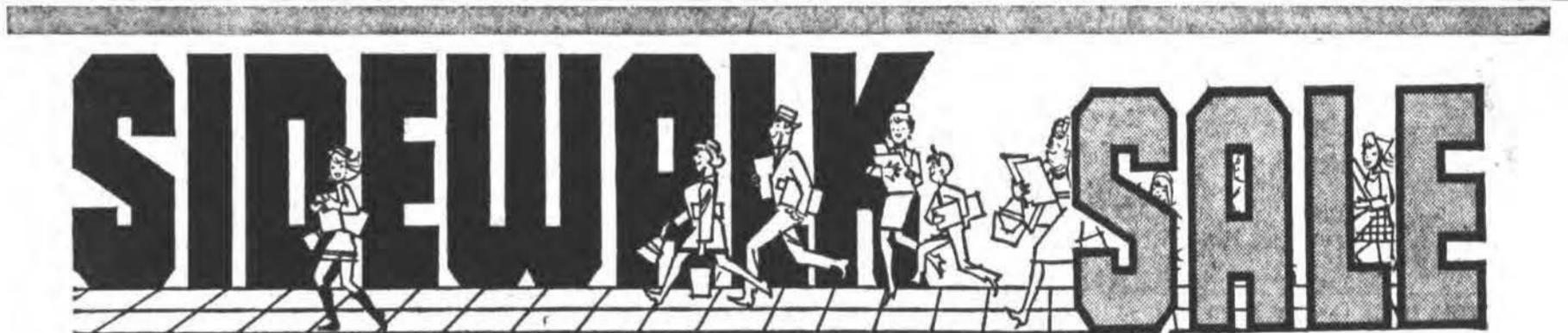
Yorty also said there is "some substance" to the federal government's contention that since it is paying for \$500 million to repair damage to public facilities, Californians should finance repairs on private property.

The Democratic mayor said, "We're not getting very far" in requests for outright grants, from the state or federal governments. Yorty said Reagan has rejected the idea of grants for earthquake victims because the state then would have to provide the same kind of assistance in all disasters.

Fuller said the average homeowner, hoping for federal aid in the way of grants and three percent loans "has been sitting back waiting to see what was going to happen." With the uncertain prospect of grants, "we are now encouraging them to go ahead and seek assistance from the SBA so we can get down to solving these problems," he added.

The Greater Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce has complained that SBA loans are not being processed fast enough. Of 4,000 applications filed since the earthquake, the chamber said, only 314 residential and nine business loans have been approved.

A chamber spokesman said that Thomas S. Kleppe, national administrator of the SBA, in a meeting in Los Angeles today, was to ask banking and savings and loan firms to provide loan officers, loan clerks, appraisers and other staff to help processing the federal loans.



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Fulbright's Charge

War Crime Laid To White House

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.), said "unless we are willing to go all the way" to the White House in seeking to assign blame for any Vietnam war atrocities by Americans, there is "a very serious question of going down this road."

Fulbright said "we are now being caught" by the same principles applied in trials of some Nazi and Japanese leaders on war crimes charges following World War II.

Many defendants in those trials contended they were following higher orders, or that they were unaware of atrocities committed by subordinates.

Lt. William L. Calley Jr., in his trial at Ft. Benning, Ga., on murder charges for the slaying of civilians at My Lai, South Vietnam, relied largely on the argument that he was following orders. The military jury convicted him and sentenced him to life imprisonment Wednesday.

Fulbright was asked about the Calley case and its implications today.

He was interviewed on the CBS morning news program on CBS-TV.

"The principle that we applied to Yamashita should be applied here," Fulbright said.

During further questioning, he remarked: "I'm saying there's a very serious question of going down this road unless we are willing to go all the way... that means bringing in the commander in chief."

He said it was "quite questionable" to pick out one man — "if he's going to be the only one" — to bear principal responsibility for actions such as My Lai.

"If we're going down that road, we

ought to consider where it ought to go," Fulbright said.

Asked if he meant including in any inquiry of ultimate responsibility Gen. William C. Westmoreland, Vietnam commander at the time of the My Lai killings and former President Lyndon B. Johnson and President Nixon, as well, Fulbright said he did.

Egypt Units Fire Salvo Across Suez

By United Press International Egyptian troops opened fire across the Suez Canal, Israeli officials said Wednesday, but there were no injuries and Israeli troops did not fire back. It was the first shooting along the truce line since Aug. 12.

An Israeli spokesman said the Egyptians opened up with short bursts of machinegun fire Monday across the canal near the northern end of the waterway. There was no comment from Cairo on the incident, but only the Aug. 12 shooting has been reported since the Arab-Israeli cease-fire began Aug. 5.

In Amman, Jordan's King Hussein called for an urgent Arab summit conference to discuss the Palestinian issue and the overall situation in the Middle East. He cabled his proposal to leaders of the Arab nations Wednesday night as Jordan recovered from six days of renewed clashes between government troops and Palestinian guerrillas.

In the message, Hussein offered Jordan as a meeting site to discuss "the gravity of the situation and the serious circumstances besetting the Palestinian case." He said the conference also should be used to make a thorough study and to define responsibilities in the Middle East.

In Paris, Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad ended his official visit to France by meeting President Georges Pompidou. Egyptian officials said he was happy with the results of the conference held with 18 Egyptian ambassadors to Europe held in Paris during the week and was encouraged by European support for Cairo's Middle East policies.

The semi-official Cairo newspaper Al-Ahram said the conference agreed on the importance of improving economic relations with West European nations.

Al-Ahram also said Egypt has accused the Jordanian government of violating its peace agreements with the Palestinian guerrillas. The Egyptian viewpoint, delivered to Jordan by Egyptian ambassador Osman Nouri in Jordan, also urged an immediate end to bloodshed between the guerrillas and the army.



Life Saver

Pretty Paula Holt, 17, poses with boxes of supplies that will keep her alive for the next two months. Paula and her brother Gary, of Austin, Tex., are afflicted with kidney disease that has taken the lives of three in the family. Paula's father has been warned that unless current bills are paid they won't get any further supplies.

Nixon Barely Wins House Draft Vote

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Nixon Administration, by a razor thin margin, has won House approval for a two-year extension of the draft, but backers of a volunteer army hope to approve a military pay package that will speed up the President's timetable for ending the draft.

The \$2.7 billion pay and quarters allowance increase is three times more expensive than Nixon requested. It would grant in one year starting July 1 the raises Nixon had planned to extend over two years to achieve a zero draft call by mid-1973.

As an indication of the sentiment for ending the draft, the House Tuesday came within two votes of limiting the President's induction authority to just one more year.

The 200 to 198 vote was also an indication of increasing impatience in the House for an end to the Vietnam war.

'Fox' Crusader Strikes Again

BATAVIA, Ill. (UPI) — A clandestine antipollution crusader known as "The Fox" wants a local soap plant scrubbed clean.

Stickers signed by "The Fox" have turned up on bars of Dial soap at local stores, police said Wednesday.

The stickers read: "Armour Dial pollutes our air" and "Armour Dial pollutes our water."

Police said a clerk remembered a tall, slim man asking where the bar soap was stocked but could not give a more complete description.

In the past, "The Fox" has concentrated on plugging factory drains and otherwise harassing those he feels are guilty of fouling the environment.

Bolivian Consul Shot to Death At Hamburg Post

HAMBURG, Germany (UPI) — An unidentified assailant, believed to be a woman, shot and killed the outgoing Bolivian consul general in Hamburg today as he sat at his office desk, police reported.

The shooting took place about 10 a.m. Occupants of the building said they saw a woman dash down the stairs and out of the consulate immediately after the attack.

Police said they found a gray wig, believed dropped by the assailant, on a landing on the staircase.

The outgoing consul, Robert Quintanilla Pereira, about 40, died from two pistol bullet wounds in the chest shortly after his admission to a city hospital.

The Brazilian Embassy in Bonn said he had served as consul general in Hamburg from May 19, 1970, until Feb. 28, 1971. He was continuing to carry out consular duties at the consulate, which was also his residence, pending the arrival of a replacement.

Quintanilla was living in the consulate with his 36-year-old wife and three children.

Soviet Party Leader Rips Into Chinese

MOSCOW (UPI) — A Soviet Communist Party leader, in a speech to the 24th Party Congress released today, condemned attempts by non-Soviet Communists to modify Marxist theory or set up "models" of socialist states different from the Soviet Union.

Pyotr M. Masherov, first secretary of Byelorussia's party organization, mentioned only Communist China by name. "Particularly repulsive is the anti-Soviet line of the Chinese leaders who calling themselves Communists have made their principal occupation the defamation of our Leninist Party and the Soviet experience of building Socialism."



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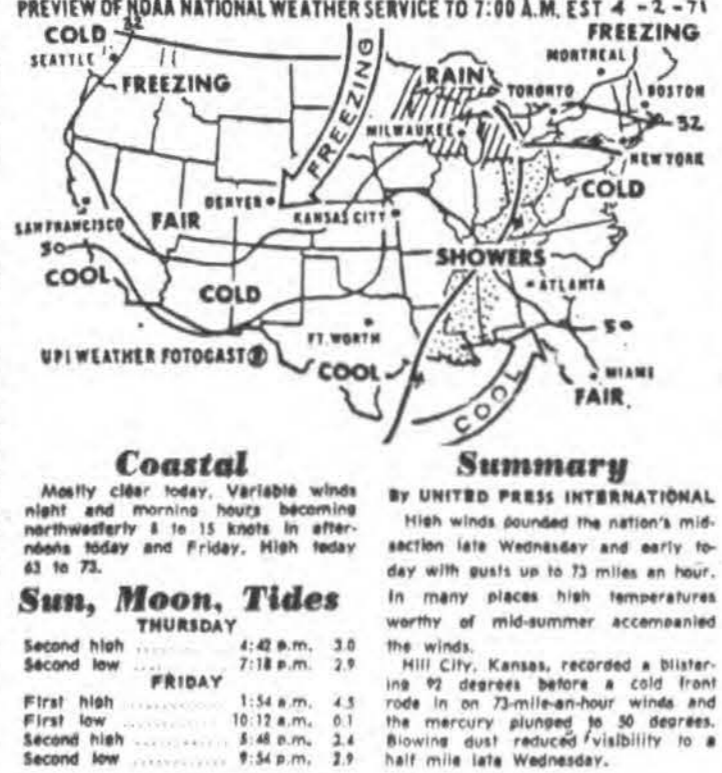
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Winds Lash Midwest

Gusts Up to 73 MPH Storm Through Kansas Town

California By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL Southern California was fair and warm today with sunny skies and a few morning patches of fog and low clouds. There were local gusty winds below some coastal canyons and in the eastern deserts. The Los Angeles area was fair, warm and sunny. Today's predicted Civic Center high was 82, compared with Wednesday's 72. The low tonight will be 53. There was no eye irritation from smog in the Los Angeles Basin. Maximum ozone levels were .25 parts per million parts of air along the coast and .10 ppm in most other areas except the San Gabriel valley where it averaged about .15 ppm. The long range outlook for the period Saturday through Monday was for fair weather with highs in the 80s and 60s in the mountains. In the 70s in upper deserts. In the 60s along the coast, the 70s and 80s in intermediate and coastal valleys and the 80s in lower deserts. Beaches were sunny and warm with highs 65 to 75 and the water 47. Deserts were sunny with highs in the low 70s in upper deserts and the 80s in lower deserts and gusty winds 15 to 30 miles per hour in some valleys. Mountains were in the 60s with sunny skies and local gusty winds.



Temperatures Table: Lists temperatures for various cities including Albuquerque (76/51), Anchorage (32/17), Atlanta (68/37), Boston (50/32), Chicago (74/39), Cleveland (59/25), Denver (53/39), Detroit (57/27), Fresno (45/37), Helena (42/24), Honolulu (81/67), Houston (71/54), Indianapolis (73/35), Kansas City (79/61), Las Vegas (67/57), Los Angeles (72/53), Miami Beach (70/52), Milwaukee (45/33), Minneapolis (47/58), New Orleans (73/34), New York (51/33), Omaha (79/52), Philadelphia (51/32), Pittsburgh (54/30), Phoenix (89/61), Portland (53/32), Reno (53/22), Sacramento (45/39), St. Louis (74/50), San Francisco (67/41), San Diego (48/57), San Francisco (60/46), Santa Barbara (70/43), Seattle (49/37), Washington (67/30).

Sun, Moon, Tides Table: THURSDAY 4:42 a.m. 3.0 Second low 7:18 p.m. 2.9; FRIDAY 1:54 a.m. 4.3 First low 10:12 a.m. 0.1 Second high 8:48 p.m. 2.4 Second low 9:34 p.m. 2.9

Deadly Cargo Nazi Sub Poses Peril

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — A modern Flying Dutchman—a sunken German submarine which apparently has drifted under water for nearly 30 years and 400 miles—reportedly is threatening the Florida coast with a deadly cargo of mercury and munitions, federal officials say.

The vessel is believed to contain nearly 200 tons of mercury, a potent contaminant, and explosives including TNT, torpedoes and other armaments.

Howard Zeller, Southeastern chief of water quality standards for the Environmental Protection Agency—EPA—said he was ordered to investigate the situation after a commercial salvage operator reported finding the sub in 25 to 50 feet of water near Tampa Bay on Florida's West Coast.

The salvage operator was identified only by the last name of Gaddy from the Bahama Islands.

Zeller said he notified the government that the sunken hulk bore the number U166.

Another federal official said military records indicate that a U-boat of that number, reportedly a model 1XC, was sunk off New Orleans in 1942.

"It's apparently the same submarine," the official said. "The only explanation we have is that it, like the legendary Flying Dutchman, just drifted aimlessly with the ocean currents."

The Flying Dutchman, a traditional sea story, involves a captain doomed to sail a ghost ship eternally.

Zeller said the EPA concern stems from the fact that the model 1XC submarine, built in the late 1930s, reportedly carried some 200 tons of mercury as ballast.

The Food and Drug Administration has recognized a mercury concentration of .5 parts per million as the danger level in fish and seafood. A federal spokesman said however, the government, had "no way to estimate the effect if 200 tons of mercury were suddenly dumped into the Gulf of Mexico."

"All I can say is that it's damn dangerous stuff," an official said.



Drug Abuse Films 'Can Backfire'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Drug abuse films for school children, military personnel and television audiences often do more harm than good, a National Drug Education Council has told the government.

Drug educators in and out of schools should think twice before using any films, said Peter Hammond, executive director of the National Coordinating Council on Drug Abuse Education and Information, Inc., Wednesday.

Denial of Parole May End Jimmy Hoffa's 13-year Reign

WASHINGTON (AP) — James Riddle Hoffa's 13-year reign over the giant Teamsters union appears all but ended after the U.S. Parole Board denial of his appeal for freedom.

Hoffa, serving an eight-year jury tampering sentence, will retain the title of union president for several more months, but Teamsters sources said he will almost certainly be replaced at the union's July convention in Miami Beach, Fla.

A new Teamsters president also could mean early negotiations for a return of the 2-million-member Teamsters to the main body of American labor, the AFL-CIO which expelled Hoffa's union in 1957 on corruption charges.

Acting Teamsters President Frank E. Fitzsimmons, Hoffa's old Detroit sidekick and hand-picked stand-in, is rated the frontrunner to succeed Hoffa in his own right.

Hoffa will not become eligible for parole again until June 1972, when Fitzsimmons, or some other successor will have had nearly a year to consolidate a hold on the union



FREEDOM DENIED
James Hoffa

control of the union after more than four years in prison.

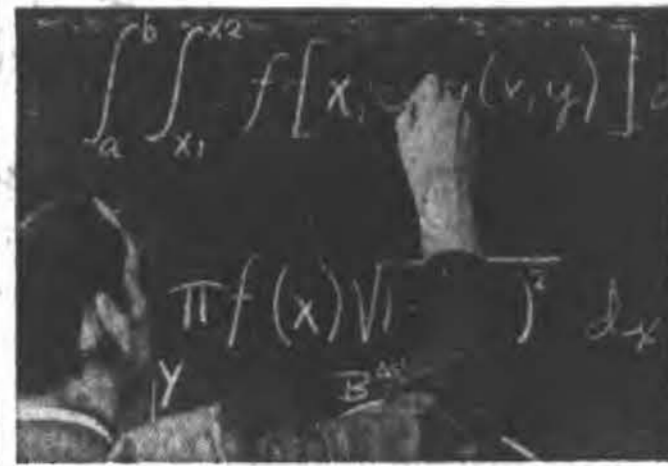
The parole refusal Wednesday crushed Hoffa's pledge to union members shortly before federal marshals whisked him in handcuffs to the penitentiary in 1967: "I'll be back, God willing, sooner than our enemies would have you believe."

The board didn't divulge its vote nor its reason for denying parole.

A parole would have almost certainly put Hoffa back in the driver's seat of the world's largest, richest, most powerful labor union, in the view of most Teamsters sources.

"If he is out of prison, there is no argument he will be reelected president," said Teamsters Vice President Harold Gibbons recently. But Gibbons added that if parole were denied, he and most other members of the union's 15-man Executive Board would oppose Hoffa's running from behind bars.

Most Teamster national and local officials were not available for comment on Hoffa's parole denial.



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Newport Beach — First Church of Christ, Scientist
3303 Via Lido, Newport Beach — 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Newport Beach — Second Church of Christ, Scientist
3100 Pacific View Drive, Corona del Mar — 10:00 A.M.

Price Boosts for Milk, Some Beef Anticipated

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retail milk prices, already at their highest level in two years, are likely to go up even more because of government dairy price supports going into effect today.

Government economists say the increased price supports also could boost prices of hamburger and other inexpensive types of beef.

21 Felled By Chlorine

DENVER (UPI) — Leaking chlorine gas Wednesday overcame 21 persons and forced Denver police to halt traffic in the area around the Sec Corp. Plant just west of Downtown Denver.

The plant operates dry ice production facilities which use the gas and firemen said the chlorine apparently came from a copper line which had been broken.

the government's guaranteed price to farmers for milk used in butter, cheese and other products is just under 6 percent. A 9 percent boost was approved last year.

The latest increase came on the heels of a White House meeting between President Nixon and dairymen urging higher price supports. The Agriculture Department initially resisted the increase.

Agriculture Department economists decline to estimate how much the latest price support increase will raise retail prices.

Last year's dairy price support boost resulted in retail price increases of 2 percent for table milk and 2.8 percent for butter, five and seven times the rise in general food prices during the same period.

Farm economists said the dairy support boost might encourage farmers to hold off butchering older or marginal dairy cows. That could reduce the supply of canned and ground meats and drive up prices.

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Now 'In Chaos'

Riles Boosts Tax For School Funds

SACRAMENTO (AP) — State schools chief Wilson Riles says a statewide school property tax proposal now before the legislature could ease the plight of California schools "in chaos and on the verge of financial collapse."

Riles said both he and the State Board of Education fully supported a measure in-

roduced Wednesday by Sen. Albert Rodda (D-Sacramento), to create a flat state property tax of \$3.75 per \$100 of assessed valuation.

"I don't have to tell you that the schools are in chaos and on the verge of financial collapse," Riles said at a news conference after Rodda, chairman of the Senate Education Committee, introduced his bill.

Assemblyman Leroy Greene (D-Sacramento), chairman of the Assembly Education Committee, said he and Assemblyman James Dent (D-Concord), would introduce a bill to match the Rodda proposal.

The measure would in effect force wealthy districts with low tax rates caused by high assessed value to a subsidize poorer districts who must charge higher tax rates to make up for lower property values.

The tax would be collected by counties and sent to the state, then would be distributed to districts with a guaranteed base amount per student.

Each elementary pupil would get \$667 in state money while a high school student would get \$874 and a community college student, \$917. The cost to the owner of a \$20,000 home would be about \$160 yearly.

'Hot' Zinc In Tunafish Source Told

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Mysterious radioactive zinc which has been found in tuna fish off San Diego, may be from a plutonium plant 1,200 miles away in Hanford, Wash., the American Chemical Society was told today.

Dr. Theodore R. Folsom, oceanographer at the Scripps Institute of Oceanography, La Jolla, told the society an alternate, but very unlikely theory was that the zinc resulted from Chinese atom bomb tests.

The researcher emphasized that the zinc presented only a mystery, not a health problem.

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Today's front-stepping styles with the added plus of never-repair Perma-Tred® soles and heels! Choose the leather demi-boot in brown with gold-tone buckle or black with silver-tone buckle... or, the wipe-clean, scuff-proof Corfam® plain toe in black or brown. Perfect complements to a new Easter wardrobe and the low price is a happy surprise! 7 to 11.



Southland Could Gain Senate Seat

SACRAMENTO (AP) — derpopulated while the Southern California will gain at least one State Senate seat if this year's reapportionment follows actual population gains, a Democratic legislator predicts.

Sen. Mervyn Dymally (D-Los Angeles), produced census data showing that the eight counties south of the Tehachapi Mountains have 58.5 percent of California's population and should, on a one-man, one vote basis, get 23.4 of the 40 Senate seats.

Dymally, chairman of the Senate Elections and Reapportionment Committee, said that the April, 1970 federal census figures establish that if all districts were to be equal they each would have 498,828 residents.

Using that as a yardstick figure, Dymally said 13 Senate districts now are overpopulated while 27 are underpopulated.

As expected, the Northern California Senate districts generally are currently un-

derpopulated while the Southern Senatorial districts have generally increased in size," said Dymally Wednesday.

Ex-DA Rips Tate Trial As 'Circus'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The California attorney general says the Sharon Tate murder trial should have lasted six weeks, not nine months, and was "a circus."

As Atty. Gen. Evelle Younger made his comments in Sacramento Wednesday, the Tate trial's jury foreman, Herman Tubick, said he would hold a news conference here today to clear up misunderstandings created by jurors' comments to the news media.

The move by Tubick came after a juror said on a TV show that he was writing a book on the sequestered jury life which he said won't please other members of the jury.

Some other jurors have said they were hoping to make large sums of money selling the stories of their Tate jury duty.

Found Body Identified As Lawyer

VENTURA, (AP) — A body found in a rugged wilderness area was positively identified Wednesday as Sharon Tate murder trial defense attorney Ronald Hughes who vanished mysteriously four months ago.

The Ventura County Coroner's office said the body, found in a creek at the Sespe Hot Springs area, was identified through comparison of Hughes' dental charts.

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 Reg. \$695 SPINET **\$497**
 Reg. \$895 SPINET **\$597**
 Reg. \$1095 SPINET **\$647**

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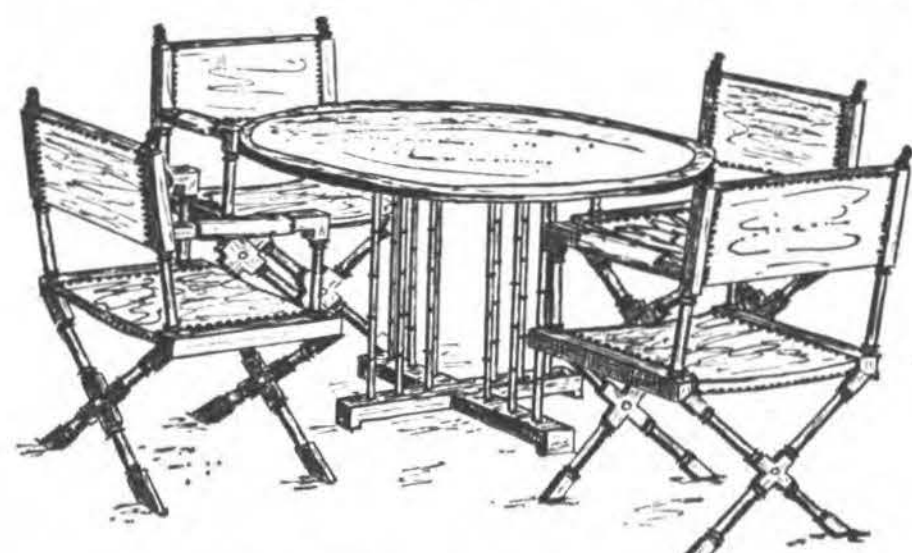
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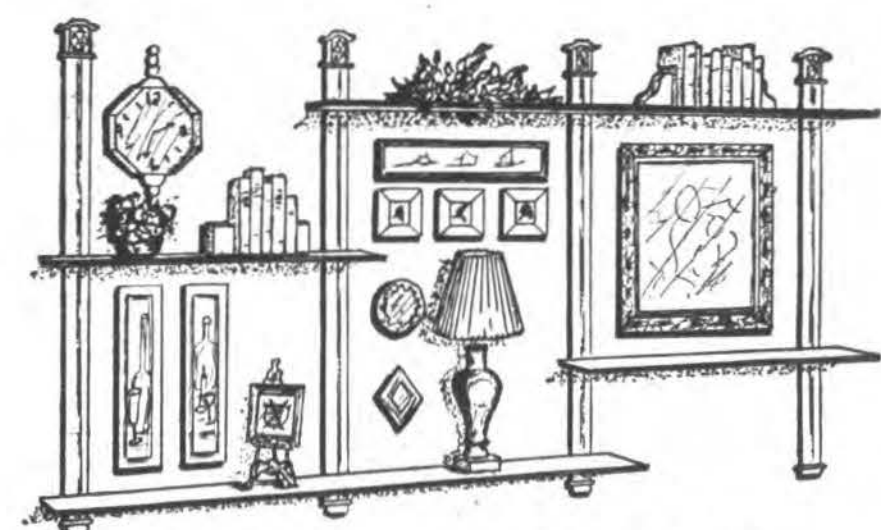


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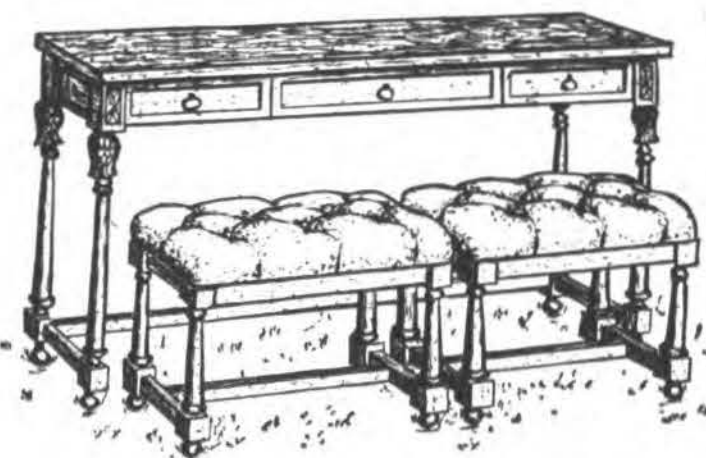
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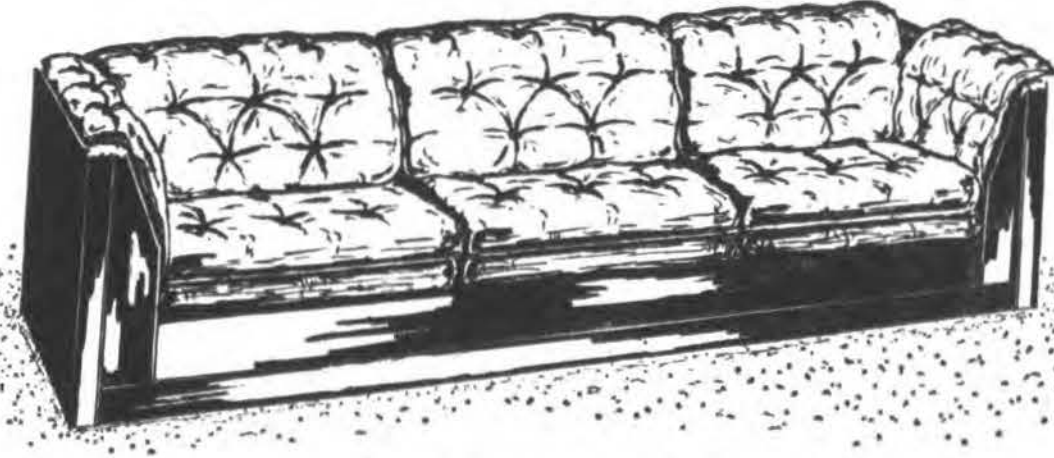
Stately William IV chairs inspired by the salty sailor king bring the romance of faraway places into your home. Rich mahogany hand polished wood is darkened as if by salt air. Bold metal corner plates accent the spirit of intrigue. This set will make you a little more adventurous to live with.



Seven feet of versatile sectional shelves blend a delightful touch to living and family rooms. All adjustable shelves make such good use of extra wall space, providing you with variable heights. Lasting beauty in decorator carved natural woods in a choice of three finishes.



Add impact to your entry way with a superlatively styled entry hall table. The rich mellow tone of pecan wood is accented by two tufted ottomans with coasters. Three convenience drawers make this a variable as well as striking addition to your home.



Stretch out . . . way out. Even if you're over six feet tall you still can't touch the other end of this 100 inch leather sofa! Comfort you can't believe . . . rich leather, not imitation anything. Feel the difference, and you won't settle for less than the quality, styling and luxurious comfort of this gorgeous sofa. Adds the subtle sophistication only real leather affords.

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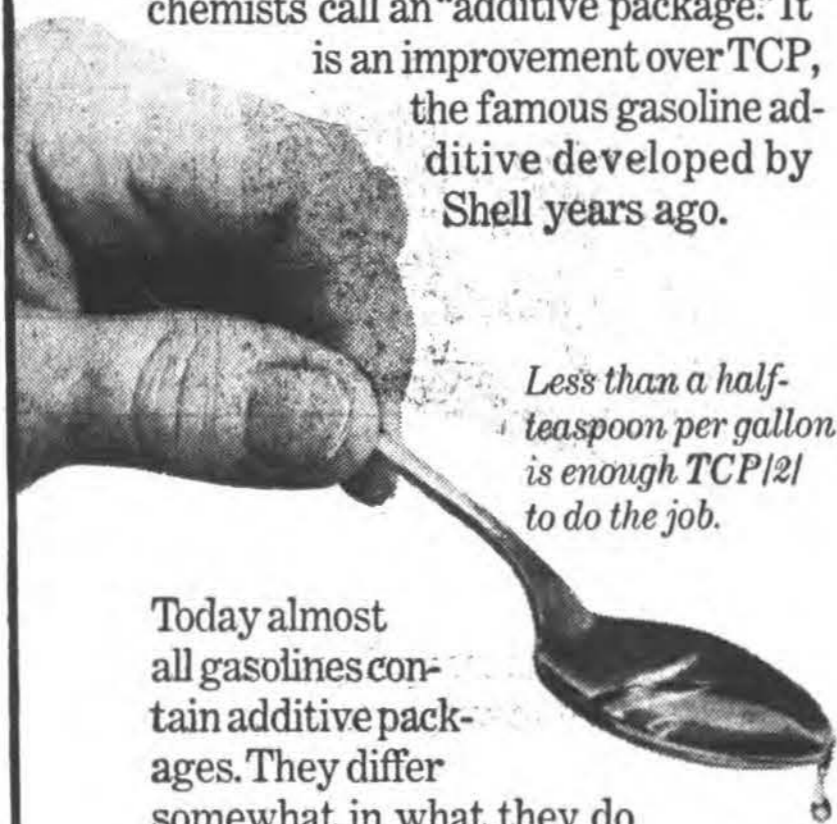


Announcing TCP —an improvement

TCP/2/ helps keep your good mileage and fewer

1 TCP/2/ helps keep your car in tune. This helps hold down exhaust emissions in newer cars, reduce emissions in many older cars — and helps keep your mileage up.

TCP/2/ is Shell's name for a new combination of ingredients. It's not just an additive, but what petroleum chemists call an "additive package." It is an improvement over TCP, the famous gasoline additive developed by Shell years ago.



Less than a half-teaspoon per gallon is enough TCP/2/ to do the job.

Today almost all gasolines contain additive packages. They differ somewhat in what they do and how well they do it. TCP/2/ is an effective additive package that provides an improvement in the performance of Shell gasolines.

How TCP/2/ can affect two major pollutants.

The overall effect of TCP/2/ can be summed up as *helping to keep your car in tune.*

Two of the main pollutants in

your exhaust are *unburned hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide*. Both are undesirable, and both can go up when your car goes out of tune. In fact, it would not be unusual for these emissions to soar as much as 50 percent before you even suspect it. And by the time your car tells you it needs a tune-up, emissions can be extremely high.

By helping your car stay in tune, TCP/2/ helps stave off that serious increase in emissions.

How TCP/2/ can affect your gasoline mileage.

TCP/2/ can also have a favorable effect on gasoline mileage. When your car goes out of tune your mileage tends to go down. TCP/2/ works to keep that from happening.

TCP/2/ can also actually *reduce* emissions from many cars — and improve their mileage. These are older cars that are, in effect, out of tune as a result of deposits that have built up in their carburetors.

Read on to find out how driving regularly with TCP/2/ will help restore mileage and reduce exhaust emissions from these cars.

2 TCP/2/ keeps new carburetors clean, and helps clean up dirty ones. Works to hold emissions down and mileage up.

When excessive deposits build up on the "throat" of your carburetor, your engine is no longer in tune. Emissions can rise dramatically, and mileage usually goes down.

If your car is several years old or more, deposits may have built up on your carburetor "throat." Although most of today's gasolines contain a detergent that keeps clean carburetors clean, not all of today's detergents can *cut down* on these deposits once they've formed. TCP/2/ does have that ability. It contains a new detergent combination that can start to clean up a dirty carburetor with just a few tankfuls of any Shell gasoline.

This can reduce exhaust emissions substantially. And it generally helps mileage, too.

New TCP/2/ is now in Shell, Super Shell, and non-leaded Shell of the Future®.



TCP/2/™ in Shell gasolines. car in tune—for exhaust emissions.

3 TCP/2/ in both Shell and Super Shell helps extend spark plug life. This helps hold emissions down and keep your mileage up.

When your spark plugs misfire, a lot goes wrong. Emissions go up, mileage goes down, acceleration is reduced — and you have to buy new plugs.

One of the components of TCP/2/ works to prevent spark plug misfire. It combines chemically with certain deposits that build up on your plugs, and keeps those deposits from interfering with the normal spark. Result: no misfiring caused by deposits to send emissions up and your mileage down. (Not to mention the good effects on spark plug life and acceleration.)

Shell pioneered components of this type and Shell gasolines were the first to contain them.

TCP/2/ also helps smooth out rough running in many worn engines that have lost compression.

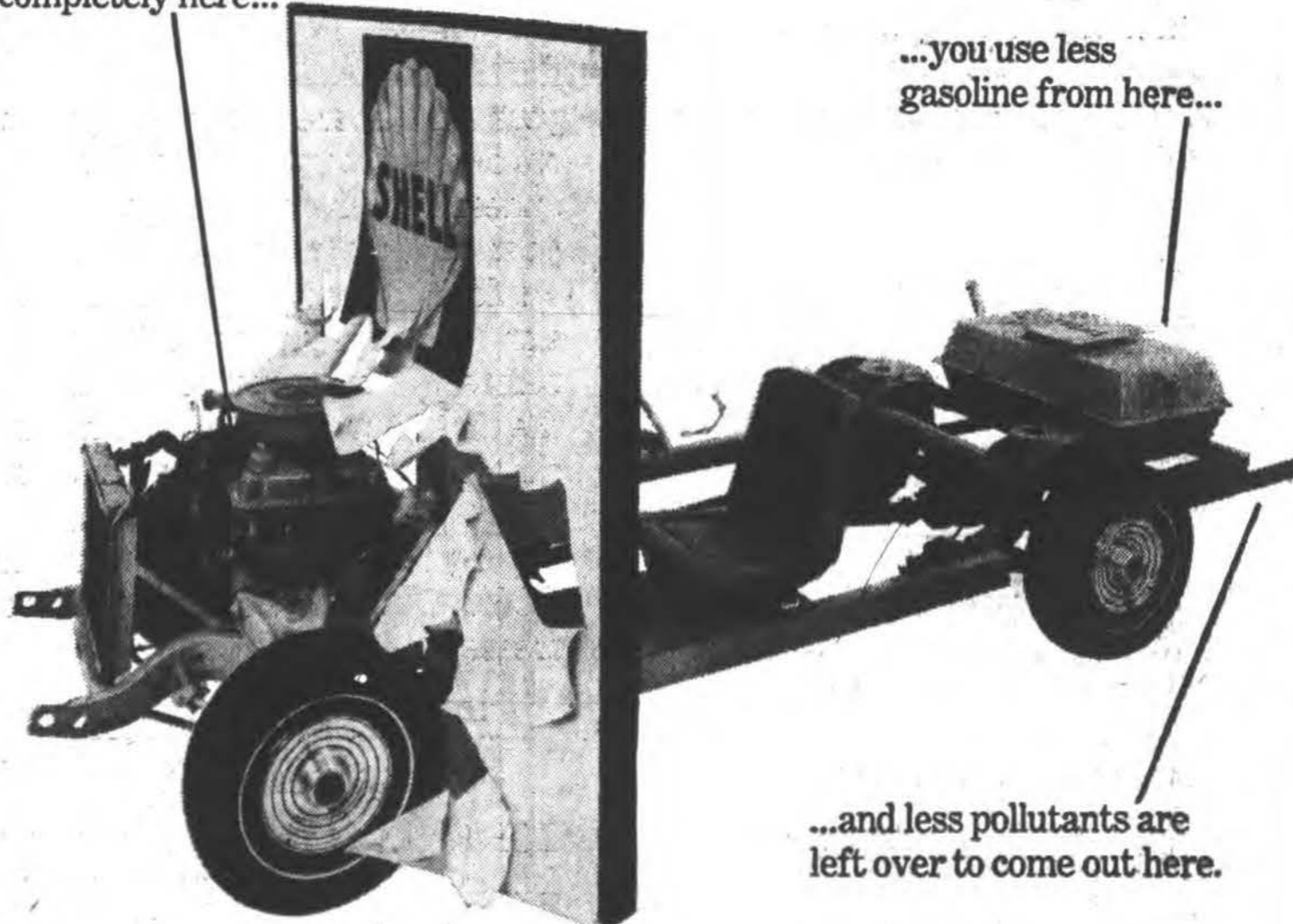
And one of its components is a special *anti-icing ingredient*. It helps prevent an annoying form of stalling caused by carburetor icing before your engine is fully warmed up on cool, damp days.

4 TCP/2/ in non-leaded Shell of the Future helps protect against valve wear.

One reason Shell of the Future can be made with no lead at all is a chemical element in TCP/2/. This element works to protect your engine against possible valve wear. Shell could have left some lead in Shell of the Future for the same purpose. But thanks to TCP/2/ Shell has been able to remove all the lead.

Good mileage and fewer emissions
 — they can go hand in hand.

When you burn gasoline more completely here...



- Probably the most important thing you can do to help is get a tune-up.

Over half of all cars on the road need a tune-up. If they all got one, total exhaust emissions in the U.S. would be reduced significantly (and in most cases the effect on mileage would be favorable). You probably should get a tune-up if your car is hard to start, runs rough — or if you haven't had one in 12 months.

- To help your car stay in tune, use Shell, Super Shell, or non-leaded Shell of the Future — all with new TCP/2/.

This will work to hold your emissions down — and to keep your mileage up.

For the Record

Dissolutions Of Marriage

INTERLOCUTORY DECREES
 Entered March 22:
 Limatainen, Beverly A. and Don C. Starbka, Augusta Aileen and William J. Baker, Judy Ann and Bill Barnes, Darryl Lee and H. R. Garwood, Patricia Elaine and John H. Ellis, Helen M. and Louis McAllister, Laurie A. and Dennis Lee McIsaac, William D. and Linda Marie Fodor, Geneva K. and Edward H. Grewer, Carol Fay and Judd Frederick Stevins, A. Viola and Donald Earl Baker, Mary and Geoffrey W. Goinz, Mary and Kenneth J. Chiarello, Freda E. and Augustus G. Wadstein, Sharon Marie and Michael Wallace, Kenneth H. and Bonnie Ivry, Chester Scott, Jr. and Jeanne Patricia Venger, Daryl Paul and Teresa Jean Harvey, Sharon D. and Michael E. Church, Arthur R. and Linda J. Warner, Jane Claire and Thomas Robert Soller, Thomas Lee and Hattie M. Blanchette, Robert Louis and Alma Hall, Ralph L. and Monnie L. Young, Sally Jo and Steven C. Tom, Nancy and Robert E. Edmonds, Beatrice E. and Earl Jolly, Beth J. and Gerald W. Scott, Dennis Sue and Gerald W. House, Janet M. and William A. Mitchell, Cynthia Francis and William Alexander Stokes, Elizabeth Ann and Thomas Richard.

Entered March 23:
 Picher, Alice Darlene and George Joseph Wilson, John E. and Thelma Josephine McCall, Cynthia Ann and Thomas James Killion, Gloria Jean and Thomas Christopher Terras, Mary Lou and Roy Beltran Benesien, Lucile V. and Gerald Williams, Marvin Lee and Betty Jean Gardner, Dennis G. and Lisa M. Larson, Jeanette Tina and Laurence William Weeber, Jacques D. and Jerry Lee Sharp, Elaine C. and Robert R. Metzger, Janet L. and Theodore H. Arree, Rita Curtis and Edward K. Whedon, Maurice K. and Helmi Mariele Edwards, Eileen Isabel and Vincent Maslyn, Louise A. and John F. Bunker, Dennis and Mary Therese Dean, Patricia Ann and Thomas Eddy Tibbitts, Ben Newton and Glenda Joyce Snow, Margaret Rosemary and Don Dennis Campbell, Dorothy R. and Robert A. Horton, Cheryl A. and Robert Wayne O'Leary, Catherine S. and Patrick M. Barbe, Mike John and Suzanne Kathryn Golden, Susan and George Pine, Patricia John and Linda Lee Hull, Noreen Ann and Richard William Carner, Cheryl Anne and Larry Levere, Bonnie K. and Arvin K. White, Jerrilyn N. and Robert C. Kallas, George F. and Eleanor L. Faith, Dolores M. and Gerhard Phillip Baitscher, Jody Georgene and John Charles Potts, Billy Dale and Shirley Mae Heilly, Sandra J. and Joseph P. Long, Ellen J. and Elwood H. Kraemer, Mitchell Victoria and Thomas Ray Daxromb, Rose Mary and Richard Leigh Front, Allen G. and Raymond Lytle Hines, Daniel S. and Janice C. Wilkerson, Wendy L. and Dennis B. Sikes, Kay Ellen and Harold Allen Shirley L. and Paul M. Wainly, Mary Louise Kniss and Paul William Baitzsch, Virginia Marie and John Aiden Fisher, Joseph L. and Rachel L. Haggood, Carol M. and Thomas W. Cook, Margaret Ann and Raymond L. Dunsmore, Ruth T. and Robert J. Van Sickle, Marjorie and Dennis C. Main, John A. and Dorothy R. Cantu, Ruth and Adam.

Entered March 24:
 Marsh, Clarence R. and Judith Anne Shroff, Elizabeth I. and Peter O. Willis, Donna Kay and Richard Lloyd Beard, Albert O. and Yvette L. Botwick, Frances L. and Carol E. Willson, Joanne H. and Donald C. Rich, Morris S. II and Linda Sue Coates, Hedy Katherine and Richard Alan Jones, Toni C. and Gary Lee Phalen, Linda Kay and Thomas Eugene Tindor, L. Stanley Jr. and Eloise Lynn Barton, Patricia Lynn and Jackie Guimil, Jenny and Javier J. Doctoriero, Jeanette and Ronald Francis Le Meur, Donna Ruth and Glen Wesley Hale, Marlen Alison and Robert Clinton Harrison, Kathy and Raymond T.

Supervisors Job Freeze Goes to Dogs

SANTA ANA — County supervisors "unfroze" 10 jobs Tuesday, but kept three others in the deep freeze.

Day Center Can Apply For Grant

The Creative Day Care Center in southwest Santa Ana was given permission by the Board of Supervisors Tuesday to apply for a \$97,842 federal grant.

Mrs. Sade Reid director of the center said the funds are being sought to finance an 18-month experimental center capable of caring for children between 6 weeks and 2 years of age.

She said that if the grant is approved it would be the first of its kind for a community-based center.

The center is operated by the Parent Involvement Council headed by Mrs. Reid and partially financed by the county.

The federal funds, being sought from the Office of Economic Opportunity would provide support for 15 additional children and provide for training of additional mothers who are on welfare.

Marine Gets Prison Term

SANTA ANA — AN El Toro Marine who pleaded guilty to reduced charges after being accused of sexually molesting an 11-year-old Santa Ana girl was sentenced Monday to six months in Orange County Jail.

Judge Byron K. McMillan also ordered Paul Henson, 22, of 8741 1/2 Midway Drive, El Toro Marine Corps Air Station, to serve two years probation on the second degree burglarly conviction.

Henson was arrested Jan. 15, 1970, after he allegedly forced his way into a Santa Ana home and assaulted his young victim who was alone at the time.

Love, Sex And What?

Because of the temporary closure of the Costa Mesa Golf and Country Club, Orange Coast Chapter No. 26 of Parents Without Partners will hold its regular monthly meeting this Friday at the Meadowlark Country Club, Huntington Beach.

Guest speaker for the 8 p.m. meeting will be Dr. Alan W. Levy, a clinical psychologist at UC Irvine. His topic will be "Love, Sex and Smorgasbord".

Dancing will follow.

LET'S BE FRIENDLY

If you have new neighbors or know of anyone moving to our area, please tell us so that we may extend a friendly welcome and help them to become acquainted in their new surroundings.

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LOCAL
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SA Votes 'Yes'

Chamber Endorses Rancho District

SANTA ANA — The Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce has unanimously endorsed a "yes" vote on the proposed Rancho Santiago Community College District.

The final approval of the expansion of the old Santa Ana Junior College district to include the Orange Unified School District would come with voter approval of a seven-member board April 20. The existing district has a five member board.

areas with three board seats to represent Orange and Santa Ana unified district voters, and one seat representing a joint trustee area.

Voters will also decide which of 42 candidates running for the seven board seats will represent them.

Should the trustee area authorization proposal fail in the April 20 election, the merger proposal also fails despite voter approval Feb. 2 of financing for the merged district.

THE EASTER BUNNY IS HERE
 IN THE CAROUSEL COURT...
 HAVE YOUR PICTURE TAKEN WITH HIM
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Save \$30
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Save \$50
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Queen: Ortho 1st
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 *You can only buy Ortho mattresses at Ortho stores

Queen: Ortho 1st
Save \$30
 Reg. \$128
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 *You can only buy Ortho mattresses at Ortho stores

Twin or Full: Ortho 1st
Save \$19.95
 Reg. \$69.95
\$58
 *You can only buy Ortho mattresses at Ortho stores

Twin or Full: Ortho 1st
Save \$30
 Reg. \$119.95
\$89.95
 *You can only buy Ortho mattresses at Ortho stores

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WOW!
 Full size! Low Price!
\$139
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EARN 25% TO 50% MORE
 Most banks have now reduced savings passbook rates to a low 4%. At Pacific you still earn the same high rates as before.

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5.39%	5.25%	500 ⁰⁰	1/4th
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Solon Tells of Tuna Boat Controversy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Thomas M. Pelly (D-Wash.) charged Wednesday the State Department was helping to perpetuate the fishing rights controversy in which American tuna boats are seized by Ecuador and their owners heavily fined.

The State Department, according to Pelly, was refusing to enforce laws passed by Congress, laws which in Pelly's view were aimed at halting the seizures.

Pelly made these charges during a luncheon of the AFL-CIO Maritime Trades Department. One of the laws he referred to was the 1967 amendment to the Fishermen's Protective Act, of which he wrote, to provide the amount of the fines will be deducted from U.S. foreign assistance to the nation that imposes them.

"State Department lawyers have played word-games with this amendment, and they avoid deducting from foreign aid by not filing a claim with the offending country in the first place," Pelly said.

He added, "the fact of the matter is, no claims have been filed for reimbursement since my amendment was made into law. And now, Ecuador has collected fines totalling more than one million dollars this year alone and she will still receive a full 35 million dollars in U.S. aid this year."

Through such actions, Pelly charged, "The State Department encourages seizures (by Ecuador) while admitting it has no plans to end them."

The State Department has officially said in the past it hoped to solve the fishing rights controversy through negotiations.

Since Jan. 11 of this year, Ecuadorian naval vessels have seized a total of 26 American tuna boats.

CHECKING UP



Why Women Talk More Than Men

By L. M. BOYD

AM ASKED TO NAME last year's 10 fastest growing counties nationwide. I. Mohave, Ariz. 2. Vernon, La. 3. Pitkin, Colo. 4. Campbell, Wyo. 5. Collier, Fla. 6. Prince William, Va. 7. Clark, Nev. 8. Sarpy, Nebr. 9. Charlotte, Fla. 10. Clayton, Ga.

IT WAS THE COMMON CUSTOM in Abyssinia some years back for a husband and his wife to sleep in the same nightgown. Each took one sleeve. Don't believe they make nightgowns like that now, or hardly any.

YOU KNOW THOSE giveaway quiz shows on TV? When the stopwatch boys make a study of the tapes, they discovered the women contestants generally were far speedier than the men with their answers. And much more accurate, too.

HE KISSED HER 152 times in rapid succession, that's all. Then his lip muscles got too tired. And he lost the bet that he could kiss a girl 200 times without stopping. He was a young actor, the name slips away, of a few decades ago. And she was the widely renowned actress Anna Held. How many consecutive kisses could you deliver before your lip muscles became exhausted, young fellow? Say the subject were Jane Fonda or Elizabeth Montgomery or Lois Nettleton.

CUSTOMER SERVICE: Q. "What's a half-minute and on the Flip Wilson show?" A. \$40,000... Q. "Don't most companies give a full hour for lunch?" A. Not quite. About 45 out of 100 do. Another

26 out of 100 make it 45 minutes. The rest allow a half hour... Q. "How many rivers in Egypt?" A. Only one, the Nile, but it's a dandy.

EARLY RETIREMENT is really taking hold. A scholar who is looking into this sad situation says more and more younger men are getting squeezed out. As this trend among men in their late fifties goes on, he figures, one in every six will be out of work by his 65th birthday.

MAYBE ANOTHER REASON women tend to talk more than men is merely physical. Their vocal cords are shorter. Require less effort to agitate. A medical specialist contents most credibly that men get tired far more quickly than do women by the exercise of their voices.

IN THE FOREIGN SERVICE, it's commonly said: "A happy diplomat has an English country house, a Chinese cook, a Japanese wife and an American salary. An unhappy diplomat has a Japanese country house, an English cook, a Chinese salary and an American wife."

WHILE DRIVING ALONG, say you see a stalled car with a red balloon flying over it. Means somebody therein is sick. And needs a doctor. A blue balloon means the car is sick. And needs a mechanic. Such is the signal system along the New York State highways. Understand other states now are toying with the notion of putting out these balloon kits to all their registered motorists. Do you get the feeling somewhere there's an energetic imaginative balloon salesman totaling up his expense vouchers at this very minute? I do.

Your questions and comments are welcomed and will be used in CHECKING UP wherever possible. Address letters to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 1875, Newport Beach, Calif., 92660.

Death Notices

BLAIR
Florence Isabel Blair, 7782 Barton Drive, Huntington Beach, Calif., died, March 28, 1971. Survived by two sons, Ben and Donald; daughter, Shirley Blair; five grandchildren; one great-grandchild. Services, Friday, 1 P.M., Peek Family Colonial Funeral Home.

DICK
Mary Blair Dick, 17411 Koloa St., Huntington Beach, Calif., died, March 28, 1971. Survived by two sons, James and John; daughter, Shirley Blair; four grandchildren. Private services, Monday, 11:30 A.M., Gordon Shalhoup Cemetery. Peek Family Colonial Funeral Home, Directors.

KING
Victor S. King, 79, of 241 Ledwith St., Laguna Beach, survived by husband, Vincent C. King; two daughters, Mrs. Jeanne Kowalsky, of Laguna Beach; Mrs. Peter Dyberg, of North Hollywood; four grandchildren. Private services, today, Thursday, McCormick Laguna Beach Chapel, Interment, Dobbin Mausoleum, East Laurel Hills, Philadelphia. McCormick Laguna Beach Mortuary, Directors.

LANDI
Samuel A. Landi, a resident of Huntington Beach, died, March 28, 1971. Private services were held with interment at Rose Hills Memorial Park, Rose Hills Mortuary, Directors.

THORNTON
Ruth D. Thornton, 938 Bellis St., Newport Beach, died, March 28, 1971. Survived by husband, Harry M. Thornton; daughter, Kim, of the home; brother, Walter S. Drayden, South Gate; sister, Miss Mary Drayden, Newport Beach. Services, Friday, 1 P.M., Pacific View Chapel, Interment, Pacific View Memorial Park. Pacific View Mortuary, Directors.

TOWNSEND
John S. Townsend, 296-B Avenida Sevilla, Laguna Hills, died, March 28, 1971. Survived by wife, E. Louise Townsend; brother, Craig Townsend, of Sacramento; sister, Mrs. Charles Darlington, Northridge, Calif. Services, Saturday, 2 P.M., Pacific View Chapel, Interment, Pacific View Memorial Park. Pacific View Mortuary, Directors.

WHITSON
Richard L. Whitson, Age 23, of 2885 Monterey Ave., Costa Mesa, survived by parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Whitson; sisters, Mary Whitson and Mrs. Marion Biehn, Costa Mesa; maternal grandmother, Mrs. Lonnie Whitson, Illinois; maternal grandfather, Mrs. Marion Chamberlain, Florida. Services, Friday, 9 P.M., Bell Broadway Chapel with Rev. Melvin B. Taylor officiating. Bell Broadway Mortuary, Directors.

Druggists Consider Smoke Vote

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Representatives of the nation's druggists were scheduled to vote today on whether they should stop selling cigarettes.

The vote in the American Pharmaceutical Association's house of delegates will be purely advisory and has no enforcement power.

The proposal is that the APA recommend that pharmacists not sell cigarettes in their pharmacies.

Several of those who discussed the matter Tuesday as the APA policy committee put the matter on the floor wanted even stronger wording.

Donald A. Dees, a St. Paul pharmacist, urged that the wording be expanded to cover all tobaccos, not just cigarettes. William P. O'Brien of New Orleans, wanted it to also include vending machines in pharmacies or by such leased operations as drug stores and food and refreshment counters.

Italy Hijack Figure Gets Operation

ROME (UPI) — Former U.S. Marine Cpl. Raffaele Minichiello, jailed last year on charges stemming from the world's longest aerial hijacking, underwent an operation Wednesday for appendicitis.

Doctors said the 21-year-old Italian-born Marine was operated on in the Regina Coeli (Queen of Heaven) Prison, where he has spent most of his time since the Nov. 1, 1969, hijacking of a Trans World Airlines (TWA) jet from Los Angeles to Rome.

Minichiello was jailed for 7 1/2 years last November on six charges stemming from the hijacking, which the Seattle, Wash., resident said he carried out to see his elderly father in Italy.

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Army Chaplain Slated at OCC

Ed Kane, a veteran Army Chaplain, will speak Friday at Orange Coast College as part of Religious Awareness Week. Kane, who was wounded on duty in Vietnam, will address students at noon in Science Building room 25. Religious Awareness Week is sponsored by the OCC Latter Day Saints Student Association to promote religious awareness.

Police Helicopter Co-op Groundwork Under Way

By ARTHUR R. VINSEL
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Groundwork on a joint program linking four Orange County agencies now using police helicopters to cut crime and improve public safety is solidly under way and may be operational by summer.

The long-discussed mutual operation designed to streamline individual department efficiency and reduce total costs will be financed by a large cash grant, if current plans work out.

Representatives of the four departments involved to date

met Tuesday in joint session with the Costa Mesa Aviation Committee.

No specific recommendations came from the municipal panel established a year ago, but they will in the future.

Costa Mesa City Manager Fred Sorsabal said today the proposed heli-copter cooperative is entirely feasible, except in one key aspect.

"I think the one problem they are going to have is in joint use," he explained.

Various cities or law agencies now receive ready response by Costa Mesa, Newport Beach, Huntington Beach and Anaheim police helicopter crews in crisis situations, under mutual aid pacts.

Experience in Los Angeles County, where the sheriff's office pioneered Southland police helicopter use, has indicated that individual communities have specialized needs.

Geography, for example, must be virtually memorized to best patrol a given area.

"The other facets are extremely feasible," Sorsabal said today.

Great cost reductions to the cities now operating choppers are foreseen in three areas:

— Helicopter maintenance and repairs.

— Replacement parts and supplies acquisition.

— Pilot and observer training procedures.

Police and city management representatives left the conference at Costa Mesa City Hall with a request for progress reports on their individual heli-copter programs.

Law enforcement officials are particularly optimistic about financing such a county-wide program.

They are looking to two crimefighting agencies for money to implement the cooperative, into which other cities could easily be admitted as they adopt similar systems.

One is the Law Enforcement Assistance Act, while the other is the Criminal Justice Council.

Costa Mesa Police Chief Roger E. Neth, one of the Orange Coast's most enthusiastic heli-copter proponents, was the only chief present at the Tuesday session.

He said it would be premature at this stage to apply to either source for joint powers system funds.

City Manager Sorsabal, however, said the CCJ has \$33 million allocated to promote crimefighting and improved health and safety programs of all types.

He said the LEAA program also has an estimated \$1.5 million earmarked for various law enforcement grants just in Orange County's jurisdiction alone.

"You can ask for almost anything," he said.

Huntington Beach has the largest and oldest police heli-copter program functioning, with six pilots trained and a January, 1969 starting date.

Costa Mesa followed just one year ago, with Anaheim and Newport Beach both recently putting their own Hughes Aircraft choppers, costing \$53,000 each, into service.

Pilots undergo 16-week training periods at Long Beach Airport, with designated departmental instructor candidates continuing in 80 more hours' flight and classroom work.

Statistics are still being compiled by most agencies on cost and other factors, but heli-copters are proven crime

deterrents and one crew alone can do the work of six patrolmen in the same time period.

Newport Beach's program headed by Capt. James Parker will save an estimated \$469,000 over five years and \$1.89 million over 15 years, in terms of man-hour costs saved.

Orange County is considering a sheriff's office heli-copter system patterned on that in Los Angeles County, while Santa Ana was forced to drop the concept due to municipal cutbacks recently.

Besides Sorsabal and Chief Neth, representatives included Anaheim Assistant City Manager Bob Davis and Police Lt. Robert Zippel; Huntington Beach City Manager Doyle Miller and Sgt. Bob Morrison plus Newport Beach's Capt. Parker.



Voyage Shown

"Yankee Sails Across Europe," a 51-minute film of the brigantine Yankee's voyages in the Mediterranean, produced by the National Geographic Society, will be shown free at 7:30 p.m., Friday, in the Huntington Beach library, 525 Main St.

ATTENTION LONG-TIME RESIDENTS AND USERS OF THE BEACH BETWEEN LAGUNA BEACH AND CORONA DEL MAR

HELP!

ORANGE COUNTY is INVESTIGATING whether there has been public use of the beach between Laguna Beach and Corona Del Mar, from Pacific Coast Highway to the ocean, without charge or permission of the landowner. The purpose of this investigation is to find out if any public prescriptive rights exist in this area. Any persons who can testify to use of this beach area in years past please contact:

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Newport Boy To Compete For Grant

A Newport Beach High School senior is among 11 Southern California students selected to compete for a \$6,000 grant in the Southern California Edison College Scholarship program.

Shawn J. Bissonnette, 17, son of Dr. and Mrs. H. Ward Bissonnette of 1006 Somerset Lane, Newport Beach, will face a panel of community leaders, Thursday for consideration as one of three finalists in the competition.

The three will then appear before another judging board in Los Angeles and one will win the \$6,000 scholarship.

Among panel members are Edgar Hill, retired vice president of United California Bank, Newport Beach, and William B. Zogg, Tustin Union High School District superintendent.

QUEENIE

By Phil Interlandi



Know the Way to Santa Fe? Hippies Do

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — New Mexico's capital city is attracting runaway young people from throughout the nation.

Police say more than 200 already are in town and more are expected as the weather gets warmer.

Many of the youngsters are shunning the communes in the area. "Most of the young people don't want that type of thing where everyone depends on each other for life support," a 17-year-old girl from Detroit said.

"Helping each other is a groove, but living off one

another is a drag," she said.

Another 17-year-old said: "It's going to be a groovy summer. I feel the vibrations already."

A boy from Portland, Ore., said: "I think this summer will be the beginning of about five years in which we begin building new life styles that put even more emphasis on love and feelings rather than hatred and fear like we have now."

"Kids are more aware of personalities. Like they see someone who is stuck on himself and they will come right out and tell him so,"

he said. "It may be brutal but at least it's honest. Some of the kids who fit the general hippie pattern come on like a real pain to me."

The youngsters were interviewed by reporter Joan Soper of The Santa Fe New Mexican.

This city of 35,000 population long has prided itself on its tolerance for people with eccentric life styles. And this tolerance is one reason given by the runaways for coming here.

In the words of one young man: "The cops are really groovy. They don't go around

busting (arresting) people just because they are different."

A 15-year-old Boston girl said: "The people here are so beautiful. They don't give you a hard time and there are as many groovy old people

here as kids my age."

An undercover police agent says drug use is rampant but authorities say the youngsters cause no other crime problems.

"I don't think we have any

more felonies of a nondrug related nature being committed in Santa Fe County by the hippies than are being committed by other segments of our society," said Asst. Dist. Atty. Vince D'Angelo.

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Laguna Honor Students Named for Fall Term

School officials have released the names of 288 Laguna Beach High School students who have been placed on the honor roll for academic achievement during the fall semester of the 1970-71 school year.

Of the students, 38 youngsters received all A's for their course work. The A students are:

Seniors — Mike Barrios, Linda Bauer, Linda Burrell, Bron Eshell, Michael Lackner, Debbit Lund, Larry Miller, Mike Newcomb, Karen Robertson, Lisa Syfan, John Urtaustegui and Jan Waugh.

Juniors — Jolie Bernstein, Bill Bird, Maggie Davies, Jeremy Kuhn, Kim Lokan, Sherry Satterfield, Allison Sykes, Kristin Thiene and Lee Wandel.

Sophomores — Ned Blurock,

Stephanie Boyle, Mike Byron, Randy Henniger, Thomas Houts, Andrew Hubbie, Lisa Nunis, Dominique Shelton, Debbie Simmons and Sandra Winieski.

Freshmen — Richard Bryson, Robin Buck, Francis Dubau, Doreen Haggard, Eric Orlovski and Marc Spitaleri.

The remaining students named to the honor roll received grades of either A or B for the course work completed. They are:

Seniors — Ellen Acord, Elizabeth Almon, Cindy Anderson, Jeff Anderson, Ed Austin, Scott Ball, Bonnie Balknap, Damaris Bennett, Sheldon, Berman, Lucy Boy, Andy Brandt.

David Brooks, Jan Caserly, Margot Cather, Steve Chambers, Melinda Chenoweth, Arthur Collins, Dave Creek, Carolyn Crocker, Toni Diercks, Susan Dorris, Conna Duffly, Jeff Eichstaedt, Carolyn Fee.

Carlos Flores, Rick Halla, Mark Hamilton, Kalia Healy, Jim Heid, Bruce Meyer, Diane Holt, Chandelis Humphries, Sheli Jacobs, Ben Jamison, Les Jenson, Mark Jessick, Bobo Johns, Brad Jones, Nadine Jones, Kathy Kahn, Greg Kessler, Debbie Lattner, Marsha Lindsey, Dewey Lloyd, David McCue, Beatrix Mann, Cathleen Marple, Janis Massey, Les Miklosy.

Jill Milette, Brad Milliken, Mark Moore, Janet Mumford, Gwen Neill, Dave Northcutt, Walt Ottmer, Randy Pace, Joanne Parker, Lynda Pedem, Josephine Pagram, Michelle Przoszewski, Christine Randall.

Carla Rankin, Monica Richards, Bobo Rudolph, Jan Szaizove, Cindy Smith, Ken Snyder, Shariene Sutton, Wendy Taylor, Judith Tenstedt, Greg Upton, Chuck Viviani, Don Ware, Tim White, Beverly Zeller, Debbie Zeus, Janet Zimik.

Juniors — Glenda Acord, Jane Allingham, Melissa Almon, Meredee Ansdren, Gary Anderson, Allison Atkinson, Dianne Collins, Joru Comstock, K. C. Cooper, Chuck Corwin, Kathy Crowler, Karen Cullman, Paula Diamond, Mark Diercks, Gary Flisette, Ellen Fouts, Louise Frazer, Debbie Fritz, Chris Frost, Linda Gomez, Pamela Green, Anita Haro, Valerie Heard, Nancy Henderson, Jason Holloway.

Susan Jackson, Valerie Jacobson, Linda Johnson, Karen Kama, Linda Kawaratan, Lori Keast, Leslie Knowlton, Brock Lyster, Joyce McCalla, Scott McCarter, Marilee McCarty, Michele McCrea.

Hunter Macpherson, Nanci Nichols, Neal O'Connell, Nancy Parish, Jan Parsley, Wendy Pearce, Barbara Perle, Ann Pridem, Pam Purcell, Marcia Rankin, Kathy Reid, Jane Rethelsson.

Ted Rider, Sherry Ripper, Michael Roberts, Lisa Robertson, Cindy Smith, Joy Sogawa, Susan Sovari, James Stinnett, Owen Stuart, Ann Summer, Jon Tenstedt, Becky Wood.

Sophomores — Sheri Andrews, Spike Atkinson, Sherril Bann, Debbie Beck, Judy Blinn, Elaine Bowe, Michelle Burke, Lisa Cannon, Bill Christiansen, Robyn Conrad, Lori Dodge, Anna Dobby.

Debbie Earl, Sue Eckhart, Tim Foster, Michele Gerbasi, Pat Gleason, Vicki Haney, Warren Harris, Mark Hoeg, Giselle Howell, Jill Hurst, Gwen Johnson, Paul Johnson, John Kirkin, Paul Klosterman, Joseph Ko, Karen Kowalsky, Frank Lambert, Toni Lance, Connie LaPorte, Anne Lebel, Betty Ann Lester, Brent Lillstrom, Dobby Malone, John Merrifield, Sherry Morris, Suz Audge, Jerry Norsord, Mary O'Connell, Patrick O'Connor, Judy Patricia Page, Linda Penney, Candy Powers, Nanci Prickitt, Tom Redwitz, Randy Riley, Sharon Roberts, Michael Segan, Steve Smith, Diane Spiciale, Teri Symmonds, Giff Taber, Kate Tarkenton, Bonnie Thompson, Laura Townsend, Debbie Van Deusen, James Wallace, Charles Wenker, Beth Wortman.

Freshmen — Kelly Akins, Teri Anderson, James Armstrong, Bryn Barone, Debbie Berg, Anne Bullock, Doug Case, Joe Castro-leon, Karen Clark, Cindy Cole, Paige Culham, Matt Drever.

Margo Feinberg, Chris Galloway, Mickey Garrison, Linda Haas, Alan Harner, Tom Harris, Linda Haven, Eric Heard, Susan Hill, Karen Hummel, Diane Johnson, Susan Johnson, Helen Katsivian, Susie McCalla, Healy McDonough, Shawn McGuire, Jenny MacMillen, Robert Malone, Chris Mahaffey, Hank Miller, Sandra Miller, Gary Moore, Toni Niki, Bernice Neas, Suzanne Palmer.

Quinn, Nancy Porter, Danny Quinn, John Ringer, Nina Roberts, Lisa Robertson, Jonathan Ryan, Bruce Schoenberger, Lisa Shinsky, Susan Taylor, Kendall Wallace, Adriane Watt, Ashley Weber, Sheila Wentworth.

Revenue Sharing Discussed

Federal revenue sharing is much in the news these days and Vice President Spiro T. Agnew is hard at work promoting the Nixon Administration's concept of it.

The philosophy was first advanced seriously during the Administration nearly a decade ago.

Capitol Hill observers in Washington are pessimistic about Congress passing the program that will channel funds back to cities with less control over how they are spent.

Costa Mesa's representatives to the U.S. Congressional-Cities Conference in the Capitol this week returned with their own observations.

Vice President Agnew was primary speaker at the two-day conference of about 1,000 municipal managers and leaders from throughout America.

Mayor Robert M. Wilson is a staunch proponent of the program but has expressed doubts Congress will approve it, for several reasons.

Co-delegate Councilman Alvin L. Pinkley, a local politician and civic leader since 1933, holds a different view.

"In my opinion, we will have revenue-sharing — but not in the Nixon Administration," says Pinkley.

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Drain Snake Goes deep into drains to unclog. Handy to have, save money on costly plumbing bills. 1/4" x 25'. 69¢	Jonny Brite Bowl Cleaner Tints water blue . . . automatically deodorizes. Place inside flush tank to prevent hard water rings. 49¢	Gardening Tools Your choice of these hand gardening tools: trowel, transplant, weeder, cultivator or cultivator-hoe combination. Your Choice 39¢	

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Peking Seen Frustrating U.S. Feelers

By STEWART HENSLEY
UPI Diplomatic
Correspondent

WASHINGTON — President Nixon's efforts to improve relations with Peking are doomed to failure, at least for the immediate future, judging from recent statements attributed to Premier Chou En Lai.

And if Chou means what he said, it will make little difference whether the United Nations votes to admit Red China to the world organization next fall since his conditions for joining are not likely to be met.

Chou's position was made

known in two recent interviews with an American author, Edgar Snow. The statements to Snow were put together in an article published in the magazine New Republic. Snow is a long time retired friend of Chou, having known him and Mao Tse-Tung since 1936 when the Communists pulled back to northwestern China to build their strength for the ultimate takeover of the country, which they accomplished in 1949.

Nixon's moves to try to improve relations with Peking during the past 18 months have consisted of removal of some of the restrictions on

trade and removal of all restrictions against travel to the mainland by U.S. citizens.

These steps were designed to persuade the Communists that the United States wanted to move toward a less acrimonious relationship, but there is no evidence whatever that they have softened at all the tough attitude of Chou on the big issue separating the two nations: The future of the Nationalist Chinese government on Taiwan.

The United States is committed to defend the Nationalists against attack from the mainland. This com-

mitment is embodied in a mutual security treaty concluded in 1954, and President Nixon has stressed repeatedly that he will honor that pledge.

Chou made it clear, in his talks with Snow, that the United States must end its "armed protectorate" over Taiwan before there could be any real diplomatic communication between Washington and Peking.

The United States, faced with mounting U.N. sentiment for the admission of Red China, is moving toward the adoption of what is called a "Two-China" policy.



JIM SPENCER WITH CORRINE SNIPP, 11
Pair Discuss "Walk-a-thon" for April 24

Angel Jim Spencer Named March Chief

Angel baseball star Jim Spencer has been named honorary chairman of the March of Dimes Walk-a-thon by Art McKenzie, Orange County chapter chairman.

The Walk-a-thon will be held April 24 to raise funds for March of Dimes programs in fighting birth defects.

Golden West College Athletic Director Fred Owens, general chairman of the Walk-a-thon said a goal of \$50,000 has been set.

Funds will be raised by volunteer walkers who receive donations from sponsors who pledge a sum of money for every mile the walker completes.

The course laid out for the April 24 event covers 20.5

miles through Anaheim, Orange and Villa Park. It will begin and end at Anaheim Stadium.

The Walk is open to all who would like to participate in what March of Dimes officials hope will be a total community effort.

The Orange County chapter uses the funds to help support national foundation research projects, such as the one that led to the discovery of the polio vaccine, as well as providing services to crippled children and their families in Orange County.

Anyone interested in walking or in sponsoring a walker is urged to call the March of Dimes office, 1303 S. Main St., Santa Ana, 92707, 547-6124.

Democrats View 1972 With Confidence High

By RAYMOND LAHR

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democrats already starting to plan for their 1972 campaign are finding the climate favorable for their sunburst of confidence about their chances of reclaiming the White House.

But they are watching political barometers which indicate the political weather is subject to sudden changes.

The 1970 elections gave the Democrats a lift by maintaining their majorities in the House and Senate, giving them a net gain of 11 governorships and increased power in the state legislatures.

Now they are reading public opinion polls indicating that President Nixon's administration is in trouble.

The latest Harris Poll showed the percentage of voters rating his performance at good to excellent had dropped to 43 percent, the lowest point since he took office in 1969.

And the same polling organization indicated that Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine at least was favored over the President by a six-point margin, up three points from January.

At the same time, the Gallup Poll showed Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, the 1968 loser to Nixon, moving ahead of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts as the favorite among Democrats and Independents but still trailing far behind Muskie.

Findings of the polltakers

have long indicated that public opinion is fickle. Harris Poll ratings of Nixon as good-to-excellent fell from 58 percent in February, 1970, to 48 in August, then crept back to 54 in October, a month before the elections.

The Democrats still are banking on economic issues to help them win in 1972. However, their meetings last week suggested that they feel the Vietnam war issue will be working for them if their principal spokesmen succeed in moving the party 180 degrees from the position occupied when Lyndon B. Johnson was President.

Control of Congress also is at stake next year and this is the season for the Republicans to talk of winning House and Senate majorities, a goal they have attained only twice in the past 40 years.

When 25 Democratic and 10 Republican Senate seats were to be filled last year, the GOP could show a net gain of only one. They go into 1972 with 19 Republican and 14 Democratic Senate seats at stake.

Republican realists are claiming no more than a chance to win control of the Senate next year. Their early choice of targets includes seats held by Democratic Sens. David Gambrell, Ga., Lee Metcalf, Mont., Clinton P. Anderson, N.M., B. Everett Jordan, N.C., Thomas J. McIntyre, N.H., Fred Harris, Okla., and William B. Spong, Va.

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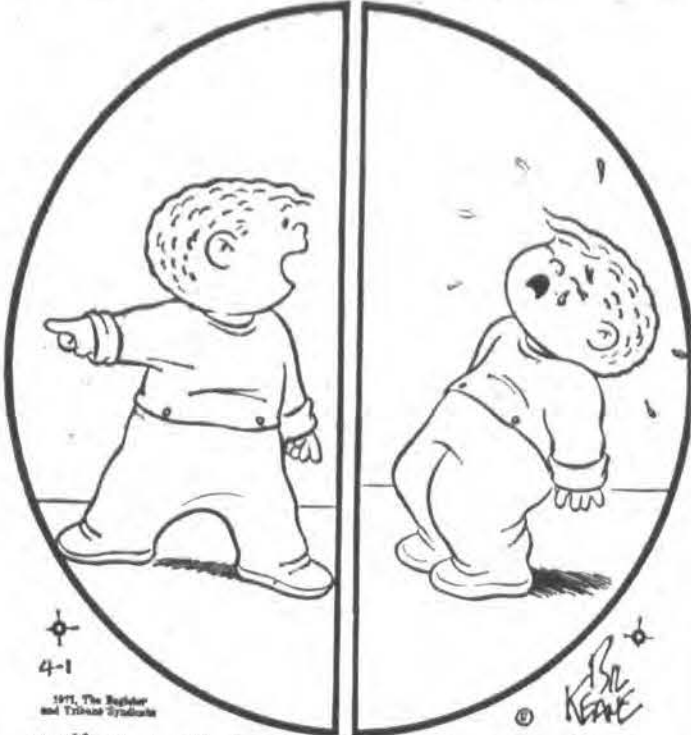
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Probe Into Coast Beach Use Opened

An investigation to determine if the public has prescriptive rights to the Irvine Company coastline between Laguna Beach and Corona del Mar was launched this week by the County counsel's office.

"We are seeking information from the public to find out if the area has been consistently used by the public without permission of the owner," Thomas Conroy, deputy county counsel said.

He said advertisements have been placed in area newspapers asking people who have used the beach areas to come forward and fill out affidavits.

Conroy said the probe was ordered by the Board of Supervisors about three weeks ago.

The investigation was greeted by a tough stance on the part of the Irvine Company.

Asked for comment, company spokesman said Wednesday, "If it is the desire of the county board to pursue

the question of prescriptive rights through lengthy, expensive litigation, the Irvine Company respects the county board's authority to make that decision.

"By the same token, the Irvine Company would expect the county board to respect the company's right and responsibility to take every legal recourse open to it to prevent governmental acquisition of its property without its consent and/or without just compensation."

Conroy said the investigation will likely take about two months.

"If enough people claim usage of the beach area without permission," he said, "then there will be an indication that prescriptive rights have been obtained."

He said the board could go to court to obtain title or could seek a negotiated agreement.

He pointed out that similar probes involving shoreline in the Salt Creek area of Laguna Niguel and Upper Newport Bay were conducted last year.

The Salt Creek investigation resulted in a negotiated settlement on public access, Conroy said.

Final determination of usage of coastline along the Upper Bay is still a matter of study, and heated controversy.

Conroy said the probe could determine all, or a part of the coastline between Laguna and Newport Beach is subject to public access.

Priests Ask For Choice

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A survey shows a majority of Roman Catholic priests in the Louisville Archdiocese favor giving priests who are about to be ordained a choice between marriage and celibacy.

Italy's Rightest Post Gains

By **PHIL NEWSOM**
UPI Foreign News Analyst

Back when Benito Mussolini was top man in Italy, any discussion of him usually ended on some such note as "at least the trains run on time." It was an important observation because it implied order instead of chaos and

stability instead of instability. And it is a longing for these qualities, a revulsion against the violence and the succession of unstable governments which have characterized Italian life for the last couple of years, to which is attributed the sudden prominence of the Italian

political right wing. It is an almost incredible situation since for so many years it has been the political left as represented by communism that has been regarded as the greatest threat to Italy's democratic institutions. As opposed to the Communist Party, the largest in

the West outside the Communist bloc, for example, the rightwing neo-fascists have been among the weakest of Italy's political parties. That there could be a return to fascism, Mussolini style, seemed unthinkable. Yet it was a reported plot against the government by

ultra rightists and the current investigation into it that led Premier Emilio Colombo to warn against extremists of both left and right and in effect to call down a plague against both their houses. The excessive nationalism of fascism and nazism, he said, "ends up devouring freedom and humanity."

On the other hand, he said, the Communists sought to take advantage of the anti-fascist sentiments aroused by World War II. Both, he said, wanted "to replace a free society with a closed society in which justice is problematic, freedom certainly stifled."

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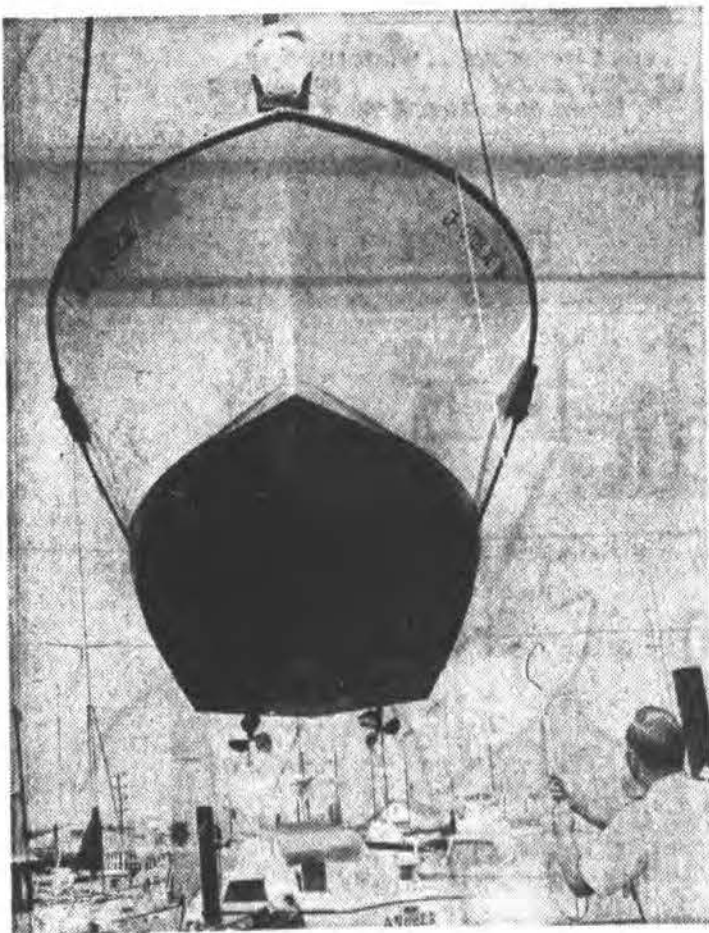
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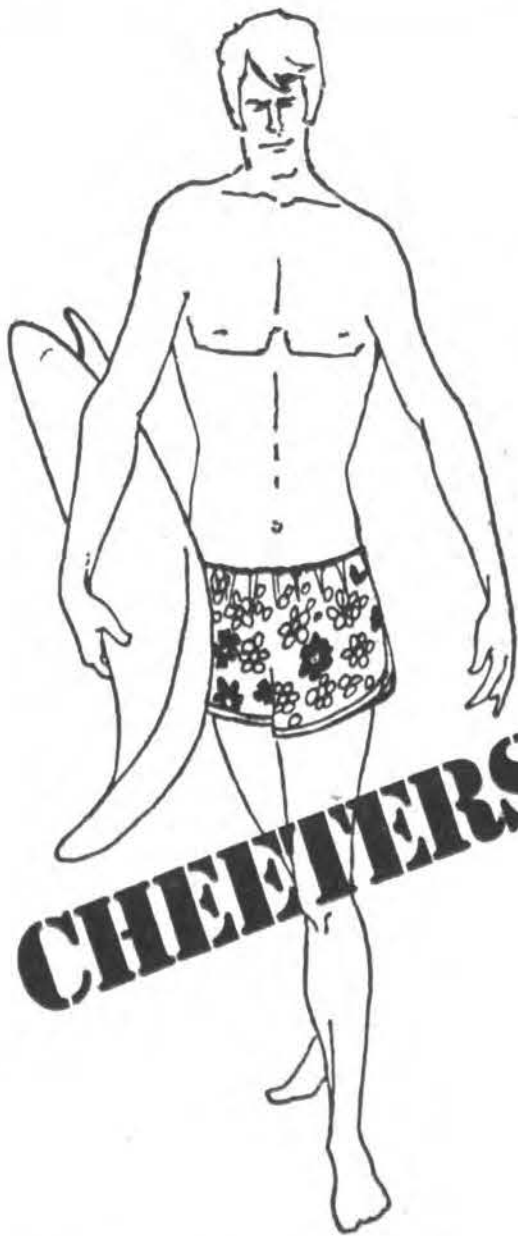
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CONFIDENT OUTLOOK — Enjoying the sun-splashed surroundings of the Junior League's Coffee Garden and Art Gallery, soon to be known as the Sherman Foundation Center Gallery, are (left to right) Mrs. Timothy Haidinger, recording secretary, Mrs. Lee

Sammis, vice president, and Mrs. A. Merrill Brown, corresponding secretary. The newly installed officers formerly were the affiliates of the Newport Harbor Service League.

DAILY PILOT Photos by Richard Koehler

It's a transformation in name only. The new Junior League of Newport Beach will continue the record of outstanding volunteer service it established when it was known by its more familiar title of the Newport Harbor Service League.

Today the incoming officers of the Junior League — which has become the 218th member of the Association of Junior Leagues of America — formerly were installed at a luncheon in the Newport Inn.

Headed by Mrs. John Killefer as president, they include the Mmes. Lee Sammis, vice president; Timothy Haidinger, recording secretary; A. Merrill Brown III, corresponding secretary; and Philip Doane, treasurer.

Chairmen of the standing committees complete the board of directors. They are the Mmes. Don R. Adkinson, Wellington Bonner Jr., Robert H. Davis, James M. Dodds, Sydney Lucas, Bradford Miller, L. Kent Wanlass, Lionel M. West, John M. Wilson Jr. and Donald Winter.

NOTABLE ACHIEVEMENT

During its four-year orientation period after applying for membership in the Association, the Newport Harbor Service League has enlarged its programs to comply with the Newport League standards across the country.

Notable among its achievements was the supplementary art appreciation program developed in 1966 for the fourth and fifth grades in the Newport-Mesa School District. In 1970, more than 300 community volunteers from all over Orange County met in the Anaheim Convention Center to learn more about the assembling of visual kits and lectures for Project Schooltime.

Community volunteers and league members now are giving the art appreciation series in six Orange County school districts.

Volunteers also are continuing to lead information sessions on drug abuse for students in several area school districts, a project begun in 1969. The league also has sponsored evening forums on the drug situation featuring experts in the fields of law, medicine, psychology and counseling.

OTHER EFFORTS

Past efforts of the league to contribute to community service also have included such accomplishments as the forming of the Volunteer Bureau of Southern Orange County, a Philharmonic Committee and the Children's Art Workshop.

Most well-known among the league's activities is its Coffee Garden and Art Gallery, which this year is to be changed in name — appropriately timed with the new Junior League name change — to the Sherman Foundation Center Gallery. Funds for its support are provided by the Sherman Foundation.



BEA ANDERSON, Editor
Thursday, April 1, 1971
Page 17



Setting their sights on future projects for the benefit of the community are (left) Mrs. Richard Cramm, outgoing president, and Mrs. John Killefer, newly installed president of the Junior League of Newport Harbor.

The Junior League's Coffee Garden and Art Gallery is the source of funds for its community philanthropies. Pictured beside a striking batik are (left to right) Mrs. Philip Doane, treasurer, and Mrs. Bradford Miller, public relations chairman.



Wife Skirts Issue by Not Accepting Name of the Game

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Last May my husband asked me if he could wear one of my housedresses while painting the kitchen. He said it would be more comfortable. I said, "OK." He did look awfully cute and I told him so. Ever since that time he has been wearing my dresses and wigs and makeup when we are alone. He has asked me to call him Linda when we "play girl friends," as he calls it.

I can truthfully say I don't mind. The only thing that bothers me is that he is prettier than I am. If we went out in public together he would get more whistles. Yesterday I read an article on sex deviation. It said men who enjoy dressing up in women's clothes are transvestites. I do not consider my

ANN LANDERS



husband abnormal. He is very manly in every way. He just happens to enjoy playing this little game. Is there anything wrong with it? I'd like your opinion — HAPPY WOMAN WHO LOVES HER HUSBAND

DEAR WOMAN: My opinion is of no consequence. The only thing that matters is what you think, and apparently you think it is just fine. If you and your husband enjoy "playing

girl friends," it's nobody's business. Just make sure the doors are locked and the shades down. And say hello to Linda.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm a secretary who shares a lovely apartment with two airline stewardesses. Last night the lights went out suddenly. We knew it was a fuse because two of us were ironing, the electric coffee pot was on, and when I plugged in the mixer to make cookies the whole place went dark.

I went down and told the landlord. He very nicely said he'd put in a new fuse if I would accompany him to the basement and hold the flashlight. To make a long story short, he made a pass at me in the stairwell and I belted him in the chops. I cannot get over the nerve of him — with his lovely wife sitting upstairs in the living room!

This morning we received a note saying the rent would be raised \$40 a month. What should we do? — SAD TRIO

DEAR TRIO: Write him a note saying YOU are not April Fooling — that if he is serious about the raise you'll be glad to discuss the matter with his wife — in detail.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm a boy 16 and miserable. I have terrible acne.

For two years I've been going to a dermatologist but the acne is not better. My dad is sick of paying bills and I am sick of looking at myself.

The other day some kid mentioned "sandpaper surgery." Can you tell me what it is? Will it help me? Is it expensive? Is it dangerous? Please, Ann, check this out with your experts and let me know — BARNEY FROM BOISE

DEAR BARN: Sandpaper surgery (or abrasive planing) will not help a person who has active acne. It is useful only after the acne has been cured. This surgery removes the top layer of skin and with it the blemishes, pitting and scars. Planing is not dangerous when done by a competent dermatologist. In incompetent hands, however, it can be a mess. But this is true of any surgery.

The price varies, depending on the doctor. A top-notch dermatologist in Washington who serves as one of my principal consultants charges \$600. The operation can be performed in the doctor's office but it is advisable to have it done in a hospital.

Remember this procedure is NOT for active acne. In your case, perhaps your doctor should try some type of radiation — ultra-violet or x-ray.

"The Bride's Guide," Ann Landers' booklet, answers some of the most frequently asked questions about weddings. To receive your copy of this comprehensive guide, write to Ann Landers, in care of the DAILY PILOT, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents in coin.

Clinic's Sized for Shape

By JEAN WILLIAMS
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Women of all heights, weights, shapes — and perhaps out of shape — had a chance to pick up a panty hose prescription during a three-day clinic in Huntington Center.

"Too many women buy completely the wrong size in panty hose," commented Miss Sally Wood, who was in charge of the try-on clinic situated in a sporty blue and white tent that resembled a beach cabana.

Those who paused often were surprised customers — and received surprising aid — like the 75-year-old lady who was looking for maternity panty hose to fit herself because she had such an ample midsection.

"She simply didn't know how to put pantyhose on properly," Miss Wood explained. After a lesson in fitting, the customer went away with an average-sized pair.

PROPER TECHNIQUE
What is the proper way to put on pantyhose? The technique has only one vital ingredient, and that is the one practically no one likes to hear about — time.

"We think nothing of spending 30 minutes or more putting make up on our faces," Miss Wood commented, "using perhaps 30 cents worth of our cosmetics, and yet we'll take only two or three minutes to yank on a pair of pantyhose which costs two or three dollars!"

Almost everyone is in too great a rush. "Some people stand up and pull on pantyhose like a pair of trousers," Miss Wood said indignantly.

A person should always sit down to put on pantyhose. The idea is to roll one leg of the panty hose down and get a snug fit first on one foot, then proceed to the other foot and leg. Alternate from foot to foot, ankle to ankle, pulling hose out and up.

To avoid snagging the panty hose, a woman really should wear either hosiery gloves or an old pair of white cotton gloves.

As far as fit is concerned, many women wear too large a size in panty hose because they are not willing to take the care and time needed for putting them on snugly. Also women sometimes err by following charts for length. One short woman who measured 5 feet 3 inches tall took the same extra-long size in panty hose as the tall woman who measured six feet one inch. The reason? The short woman weighed 155 pounds, a lot more for her height than the taller woman, who tipped the scales at 165.

Tall, extra thin people should size down the panty hose that they buy, while women with heavy legs might profitably choose a bikini style.

OLDER CUSTOMER
What about the ages of women panty hose wearers? The young women were present, of course, but Miss Wood had one customer dashing in to buy a pair of panty hose for her 50th wedding anniversary party.

As for care of the panty hose once they are purchased, Miss Wood advocated laundering in a smooth bowl rather than the wash basin — even there, a rough area could lurk. Also, she discouraged hanging panty hose over the shower rod to dry — advice which some husbands may be happy to hear.

Not only should panty hose be towel dried and placed on a flat surface, but the wearer should consider owning two pairs and alternating them — the yarn benefits from a day's rest after washing and drying.

All in all, the clinic, at Penney's, advocated for panty hose what the doctor might prescribe for any patient — care and common sense.



Art Work by Anna Hamblin

Your Horoscope Tomorrow

Aries: Perceive Meanings

**FRIDAY
APRIL 9**
By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Accent on marriage, business partnership, ability to comprehend views of opposition. Be flexible. Gain shown through written word. Promote greater degree of self-expression.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Give special attention to pets, dependents. One who performs special services deserves added recognition. Be punctual. Check appointment schedule. Improve relations with co-workers.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Sense of drama dominates. You shake off lethargy. There is opportunity for meaningful change. Travel is also on agenda. Improve ways of communicating. Check with Libra individual.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Emphasis on early experiences and how you utilize them. You go back to past. But important factor is how you transform what you know into current action. Message will be clear.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Be clever in expressing ideas. You know what it is you need. Key is to make your intentions clear. Relative attempts to be helpful. Ultimately, however, you must be able to assert requirements.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Earning or spending power is emphasized. Stick to what you know. Refuse to be tempted into unknown areas.

Don't risk capital on speculation. Highlight self-esteem. Realize your worth.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Cycle high; you can trust judgment, intuition. Take initiative. Stress independence of thought, action. Strive for originality. Give full play to creative efforts. Lead rather than follow.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Some degree of seclusion may be necessary. Protect interests by being discreet. Don't reveal all you know. Visit one who is confined to home, hospital. Stress charitable projects.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Accent on fulfillment of important desires; by being thorough you get what you want. Friend who is haphazard in methods should be bypassed. Listen well to

Leo individual.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Special honor is due. Accept with pride. Communicate ideas. Your opinions now are sought — present them. Member of opposite sex plays significant role. Be dynamic in approach to problems.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Good lunar aspect now coincides with ability to get across major points. Travel is on agenda — so are special communications and long-range plans. Be receptive. Accent flexibility.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Money from others is emphasized. Be positive of what special documents contain, imply. Avoid any tendency to substitute wishful thinking for actuality. Key is to be realistic.

In money and love, order Sydney Omarr's booklet, "Secret Hints for Men and Women," and Birthdays and 50 cents to Omarr Astrologer, Secrete, the DAILY PILOT, Box 2340, Grand Central Station, New York N.Y. 10017.

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Betrothal Announced During Family Party

Champagne glasses were raised in a toast by members of both families when the engagement of Judy Kirk to Gary Lee Richards was announced by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Richards' of Fountain Valley.

Present for the engagement party in the Richards' home were the grandparents of the future bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burkhart of Fountain Valley, and his uncle, Dr. Fred Burkhart of San Francisco.

The bride-elect, who is the daughter of Mrs. Eva Kirk of Venice, was graduated from Venice High School and attends Santa Monica City College.

Her fiance, also a Santa Monica City College student, was graduated from Maryvale High School in Phoenix.



JUDY KIRK Engaged

No date has been set for the wedding.

HAIR BEAT
by Alvarado
HAIR STYLIST
CURLING IRON and HOT ROLLERS

Question: I have been using the Hot Rollers on my hair quite often, are they damaging to the hair?
Mrs. L. C. Santa Ana, Cal.

Answer: It depends on what you mean by hot. If you mean stolen, they could be very damaging to your reputation and drying to your hair. On the other hand if you mean heated, then they are only drying to your hair and you should use conditioners to offset the direct heat on the hair.

Question: Is there some way to keep from burning the ears when curling the side of the hair with the curling iron?
Miss Burnt Ears Costa Mesa, Cal.

Answer: Are you one of Sandra's patrons at Hair Hunter Salon? If so, you're in trouble. If not, you might try bending the ear, or using a big table spoon to cover the ear.

Question: Is a curling iron set better or as good as a regular set?
Miss W. T., Mesa Verde

Answer: It depends, by some individuals neither are any good. By a professional hair-stylist either one will serve the purpose, depending on the effect that you might want.

HAIR HUNTERS SALONS
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POWs Topic For Mermaids Students To Marry

POW and Missing in Action will be the topic explored by Mrs. Donald Lyon as she speaks to the Mermaids, Women's Division of the Laguna Beach Chamber of Commerce, at noon on Monday, April 5.

Mrs. Lyon, whose husband is missing in action in Vietnam, will talk following a luncheon meeting in Hotel Laguna conducted by Mrs. Lloyd Milne.

Reservations may be made at the chamber office.

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84 HUNTINGTON CENTER HUNTINGTON BEACH (Next to Barber Bros. Furniture)
Also: 331 ORANGEFAIR MALL FULLERTON

Silver Spoon for Thin Gravy

By ERMA BOMBECK

In trying to rationalize my flab the other day it occurred to me that the high cost of dieting is keeping me portly.

Think about it. Did you ever see a fat Ford sister? Or an obese Rockefeller socialite? Or a tubby in the White House? Face it. The good life begets a slender figure. The truth is they can well afford the dietary food products, the fresh fruit out of season, the imported fresh fish and the lean steaks.

They can absorb the cost of new wardrobes and extensive alterations to the old ones. But mostly, they can go the health and spa routes which cost anywhere from \$2 to \$1,500 a pound.

Actually, I have seen only one plush spa in my life. It was the Elizabeth Arden spa in Phoenix. A friend of mine was spending a week there and called me and said, "We'd like to have you for lunch."

"You are desperate for roughage, aren't you?" I said. "I mean we'd like to have you as a guest," she said.

It's a beautiful, incredible place. To begin with, it is lousy with mirrors. (I had the good sense to take all mine down when I passed it one day, sucked in my stomach and nothing moved.)

All the clothes wear white terry (diets robes and scuffs and wonderful smelling cream on their faces. They are massaged, p a m p e r e d, ex-



AT WIT'S END

exercised, sunned and rested on a schedule that is carried around in their white terry cloth pockets.

The lunch was simple. Cottage cheese, fresh fruit and Ry Krisp. Totie Fields got more by picking her teeth. Kate Smith drooled more down her chin.

"I wish I could afford not to eat like this," I said sadly. "But I come from a home where gravy is a beverage."

"Don't be ridiculous," said my friend, "You could duplicate the spa in your own home... schedule and all."

At home, I slipped into my chenille duster with the button over the stomach missing and consulted my schedule in the pocket. At 8 a.m. I ate the leftovers from breakfast. At 9 a.m., I sat on the wash during spin which did wonders for my hips but dissolved my breakfast.

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At 10, I chinned myself 50 times on the guard rail of the bunkbeds. At 11 a.m. I jogged to the garbage can, followed by a luncheon at noon (cottage cheese) and beauty treatment at 12:30. (I rubbed hand cream on my elbows.) I lasted until 1 p.m. By this time my bathrobe was hot and the cottage cheese had worn off. Then I saw it. A half of an Oreo cookie in the carpet. I leaned over and popped it into my mouth and smiled my fat little smile. Money may make you thin, but it cannot buy ecstasy.



Another Aid Acquired in the Saving of Lives

Members of the Hunter Chapter, Auxiliary of Hoag Memorial Hospital, Presbyterian, (left to right) Mrs. Lois Albright and Mrs. Charles Hollister are especially interested listeners as Dr. Maurice M. Rice, director of laboratories, explains the function of the

automatic cell-washing machine donated to the hospital by the chapter. The equipment matches blood for patients with far greater speed and efficiency than hand processing can accomplish.

Wearers Sought For Glass Slipper

Cinderella's glass slipper will be sported on the links at Irvine Coast Country Club Monday, May 10, when a Shotgun Tournament takes place under the sponsorship of her namesake guild.

Invitations have been issued to many women golfers in the county, according to Mrs. John Sigrist, chairman, but any woman holding an established handicap may enter. Included in the first Glass Slipper Tournament will be a Better Ball of Partners event.

The \$20 registration cost includes green fees, luncheon, prizes and a golf cart. The Cinderella Guild supports Children's Hospital of Orange County.

Outstanding Students Receive Club Honors

An all-youth program will focus on education and conservation when members of the Patience Wright Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution gather at noon on Tuesday, April 6, in Hotel Laguna.

Janet Mumford, the daughter of Mrs. Gloria Mumford and a Laguna Beach High School student, will receive the DAR Good Citizen pin. Fellow seniors Joan Parker

and Janet Zitnik will receive certificates of award.

The annual award has been made since 1935 with the state winner receiving a \$100 bond and the national winner earning a \$1,000 scholarship to the college of her choice.

Gary Rogers, a senior from Newport Harbor High School, will speak on conservation, a club program since 1909.

Complementing the youth program will be talks by Beatrice Mann of Switzerland and Chico Senna of Brazil, exchange students at the high school.

Also honored during the meeting will be Miss Jan Fritsen, high school counselor. Hostesses will be the Mmes. B. Dean Clanton, John S. Helmken, William Carrillo, Erwin B. Marks and R. W. Deilke.

Orchids Bud

Gathering at 8 p.m. Monday, April 5, in the Wardlow Park Clubhouse will be members of the Long Beach Amateur Orchid Society.

Judge Lawrence E. Drumm will speak. He is chairman of the Cymbidium Society of America, Westside Branch.

Excursion Intrigues

A venture into Cajun Country awaits members of the Mystick Krewe of Komus Saturday, April 3, including a tantalizing reward of Creole cuisine.

The men and their Cajun Queens will row their boats down the Bayou to the Santa Ana home of the King of the Mardi Gras, Nick Paolisso and his wife. Co-hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. Len Dietz.

Preparing the Creole feast are Dr. and Mrs. Harmon Ward and Mr. and Mrs. Dietz. Former New Orleans residents.

Rounding out the evening will be dancing to New Orleans Dixieland jazz and modern sounds.

Peering Around

A FOUNDERS Day party sponsored by the Laguna Beach Women's Golf Club brought the Mmes. Donald Hurlbut, Ida May Schomaker and Richard Whitaker into the limelight. Tribute also was paid to the late Mrs. Ida Trotter, a founder and active member.

GORAN BENGSTON, chief editor of cultural programs for television in Sweden, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Bliss of Newport Beach. The Blisses are members of the Los Angeles World Affairs Council's International Visitor Volunteer Corps.

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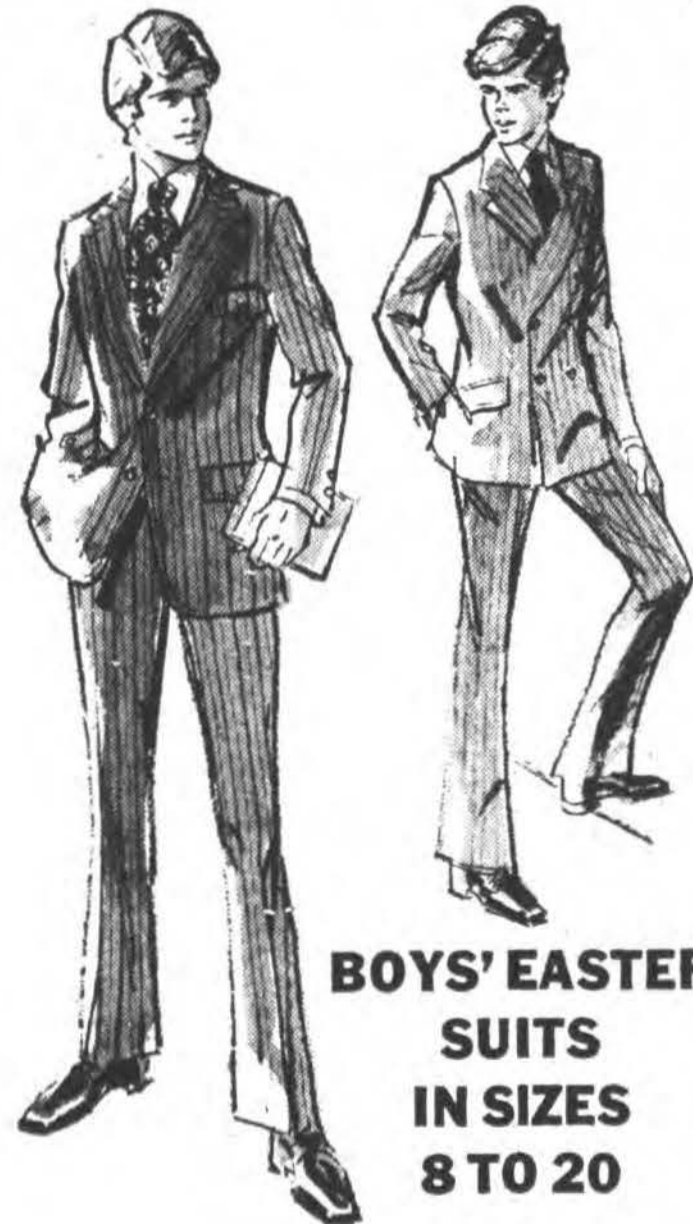
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only 6⁹⁹ each



Recycling Business Can Boom

By LOUIS CASSELS
UPI Senior Editor

WASHINGTON — The trash which piles up in American cities at a rate of 200 million tons a year can become an economic asset instead of a costly liability.

This fact, long ago discovered by European cities, is at last gaining widespread recognition in the United States.

And that's good news for taxpayers, for all concerned about the reckless speed with which we are depleting our natural resources, and for those who hate to see an ever-growing portion of our land covered with unsightly refuse dumps.

The collection and disposal of solid wastes is one of the more expensive chores performed by the modern municipality. Altogether upwards of \$4 billion a year on this one function.

Included in our mountains of trash are many types of materials—including glass (from bottles), aluminum (from cans) and cellulose (from paper)—that can be reclaimed and reused.

This "recycling" of refuse, as technicians call it, can sharply reduce the cost of trash handling and may even enable cities to begin making a profit on the operation.

Moreover, it will relieve the drain on our mines and forests resulting from our profligate habit of using a material once and then throwing it away.

Glass bottles, for example, when pulverized, may be used either as a raw material for making more glass, or mixed with asphalt and used as a paving material.

The aluminum in cans can be melted down and reused.

Pea-per—which constitutes about 80 percent of all urban trash—can be processed into fertilizer or burned in special incinerators as fuel for electric power generating stations.

Many cities in the Netherlands are now making agricultural fertilizer from converted wastes. Refuse-burning power plants are in operation in France, Germany, Sweden and Denmark.

In the United States, Chicago and Atlanta recently have installed large scale plants for separation and recycling of trash. Other cities are preparing to follow suit.

To encourage the trend, Congress last year enacted the "Resource Recovery Act of 1970" which authorizes \$460 million in federal grants to help cities devise less wasteful means of handling waste.

One American firm, the combustion power Co., is developing a unit that will consume 400 tons of garbage a day, and from it produce enough electricity to supply the needs of about 25,000 persons.

In Brooklyn, another private company called Ecology, Inc. is operating a plant which "digests" trash and turns it into a crumbly powder which makes an excellent vehicle for chemical fertilizers. Its officials think they can do this at a profit, purely as a commercial operation.

The recycling movement also could be the answer to the problem of what to do about ugly graveyards of junked automobiles now burdening the American landscape.

The Automobile Manufacturers Association reports that 9 million cars were dismantled and converted into useable steel scrap in 1968. Since only 8 million cars were junked that year, we seem to have taken a modest bite out of the huge backlog that accumulated during the years when U.S. industry couldn't be bothered with reclaiming steel for reuse. Now that really is progress.

Bank Pledges Olympic Aid

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bank of America has announced that, beginning today and continuing for a period of 18 months, a percentage of the commission it receives on all domestic sales of its travelers' cheques will be donated to the United States Olympic Committee for use in the 1972 games.

Ernest J. Young, vice president of Bank of America and head of its world-wide travelers' cheques operation, said that an initial contribution of \$130,000 has already been submitted to the USOC to meet part of its operating expenses in the selection of athletes for the 1972 games.



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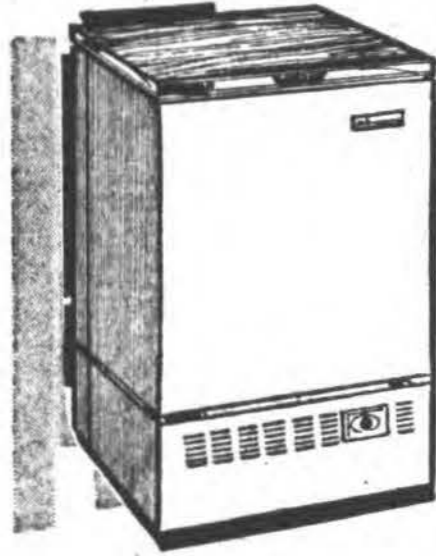


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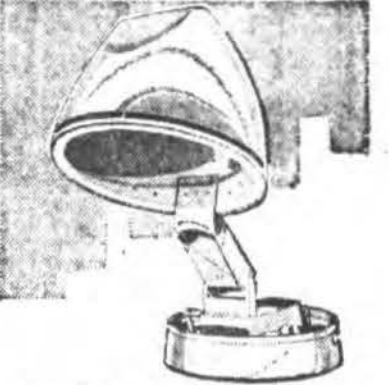
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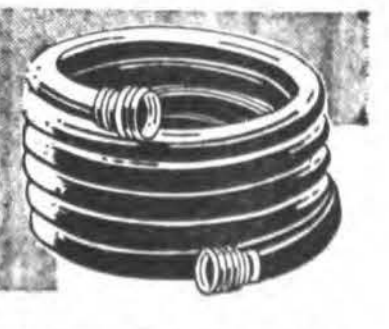
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Israel's Demands On Map

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

When Israeli Premier Golda Meir drew her "peace map" for the London Times in her March 13 interview, it was less a map than an expression of maximum territorial demands, most of which had been expressed before.

Uppermost in her mind, it is believed, were two considerations. One was the pressure being brought on Israel by the big powers to soften Israel's stand or risk diplomatic isolation. Another was the pressure from the hawks at home who realize that any final settlement must contain certain compromises.

These considerations remain valid as she considers her reply to U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers' reported request for a map of what Israel wants as future borders with her Arab neighbors, presumably in considerably greater pinpoint detail than supplied in her March 13 interview.

In her consideration of maximums and minimums, Israel is said to have set up three committees to work on details. A senior army officer reportedly headed one. Another was made up of government officials and the third of international law experts.

Under study were five specific areas: the Sinai, the Golan Heights, the Jordan west Bank, the Gaza Strip and Jerusalem.

Israel regards Egypt as her chief foe and the Sinai and the Suez Canal as her chief battle line.

Three main highways originate along the canal, issuing from Suez. Ismailia and E. Qantara. The road from El Qantara ends at Gaza. The other two eventually find their way into Israel.

A fourth highway runs from Sharm El-Sheikh at the head of the Gulf of Aqaba, running along the coast to Elat. Israel built the road after the capture of Sharm El-Sheikh in the 1967 war. Its value is both strategic and economic, since the Israelis intend to develop the coast as a tourist attraction.

Pressed, Israel could give up control of the first three but will insist upon retaining the fourth.

The Golan heights: Israel is willing to give up part but definitely will insist upon retaining Mt. Hermon overlooking the border with Lebanon.

The fact that Israelis plan 17 new agricultural settlements in the heights and an \$8 million ski resort on Mt. Hermon indicates a substantial portion is to be retained.

Gaza Strip: The Egyptians will not be allowed to return, nor will it be retained by Israel. Present plans call for it to be turned over to Palestinians but with close economic ties to Israel. New industries are to be developed and Rafah turned into a deep-water port.

The West Bank: two plans have been proposed. One would give Israel control of a narrow strip running along the Jordan River with all major towns being handed back to Jordan. The second would keep only the peaks of the Gilboa range in the north and the Judean Hills running down the center.

Hospital Expansion In Works

Preparatory planning and financial negotiations to nearly double Costa Mesa Memorial Hospital in a \$2 million expansion program are now in progress.

Construction on the 80-bed addition which has been anticipated since the initial 99-bed facility opened at 301 Victoria St., in early 1968 should begin by the end of the year.

Administrator Ralph Castleton said today the timetable at this stage is a bit uncertain.

"But I believe we can make it," added the Beverly Enterprises Inc. executive heading the staff of 200 physicians and surgeons and 100 nursing personnel.

Simultaneously with the hospital expansion, a team of 20 staff doctors who often practice there announce plans for a medical complex on adjacent property. Work on the related project is anticipated to begin during the fall months.

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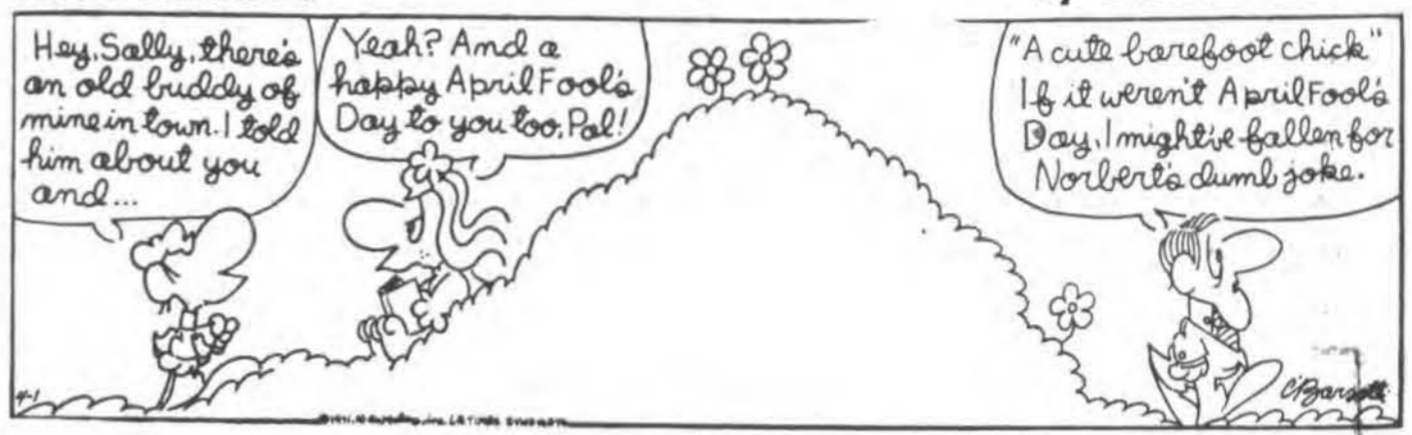
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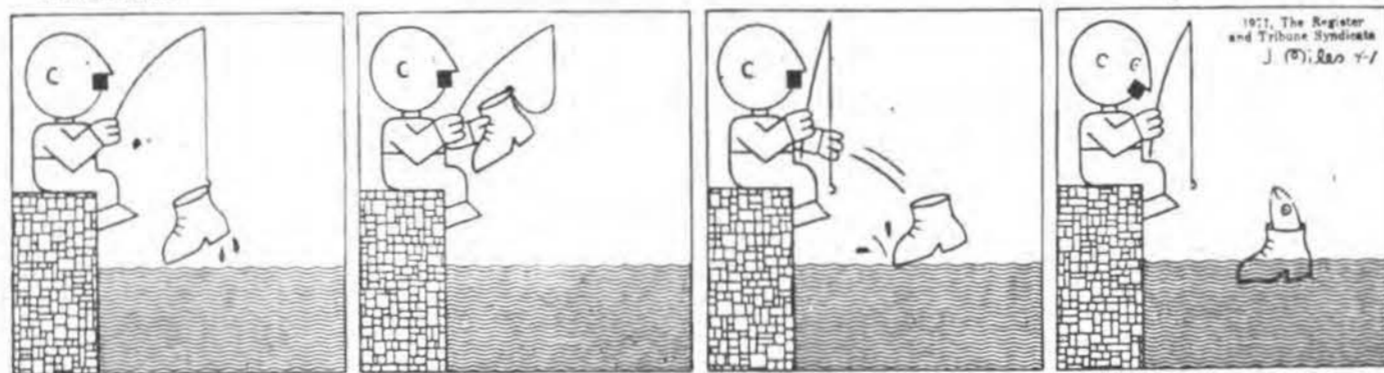


By Roger Bollen

DAILY CROSSWORD... by R. A. POWER

Crossword puzzle clues and solutions. Across: 1. Become distasteful. 5. Cut. 10. Lizards. 14. Dish of many ingredients. 15. Haute. 16. Indiana. 17. Collections of wild animals. 19. Time periods. 20. Glib rapid speech. 21. Providers of food. 23. Round of applause. 25. An emotion. 26. Turned in an opposite direction. 30. Scamp. 34. Chemical compound. 35. Facial feature. 37. Low community. 38. Unit of length. 39. Pastry. 42. Small amount. 43. ...bre. 45. do-well. 46. Celtic language. Down: 1. ...and circumstance. 2. Title of Athens. 3. Staple cotton fiber. 4. Detested. 5. Ship. 6. Possessive word. 7. Norse explorer. 8. Of an extent of surface. 9. One who puts something back. 10. High mountains. Yesterday's Puzzle Solved: SHEPS PAGE NEAP PANIC ALAN AGRA ALGER COLDESTEEL NEO ABEE TASTE HAPTO SPATYER ASSAGE SUE RIO GEN SPINDFRIT GEN GREEN NORA ENGRAMING RITTE AVENHO REEDEL TANNERT WINDEN UVAIGE MOAN DILL GLOBE BLOASTY FIANNO OBER BLIFT RAGES RESS ALDO SUEVS.

PERKINS



By John Miles

MISS PEACH



By Mell

STEVE ROPER



By Saunders and Overgard

PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schulz



THE STRANGE WORLD OF MR. MUM

DENNIS THE MENACE



War Summing Up

Laos 'Victory and Defeat'

By MICHAEL PUTZEL
QUANG TRI, Vietnam (AP)
Lam Son 719, the U.S.-supported invasion of the Ho Chi Minh trail complex in Laos, pitted the Saigon command's best units against an enemy tougher, perhaps, than any comparable allied force has faced in South Vietnam.

had occupied the area for years so it was his battle ground. "It was victory and defeat in one," a ranking government military officer said in assessing the 45-day drive. "It would not be wise to call it one or the other, but, of course, it was not a standoff."

agree that claims of nearly 14,000 enemy dead may be exaggerated, but there is no doubt the incursion inflicted serious manpower losses on the North.

Such fluctuations also were a characteristic of last spring's Cambodian incursion. They have the effect of casting doubt on other figures reported.

I See by Today's Want Ads

- From soup to nuts, or A to Zazz homes thoroughly cleaned... ● By the peck or pound, for ground as hard as a brick, TOPSOIL, nitrogen fortified, has redwood added. Have the best dirt in the block! ● Put some zing in your day, string along on this RICKENBACKER guitar with amplifier and accessories. ● You can buy the best water in the Pacific too; a mooring at Avalon Harbor is for sale.

Religious Rock

Teenagers dance in the main aisle of the Old South Church in Boston during a "contemporary service". An increasing number of American churches are being filled with the sounds of rock music, modern drama and rap sessions on topics ranging from marriage to politics.

Full-scale Probe Of War Acts Urged

NEW YORK (UPI) — A New York Times correspondent who spent three years in Vietnam says that increased documentation of alleged war crimes by the U.S. military and their civilian superiors should induce Congress to undertake a full-scale investigation that might prevent such incidents in the future.



UPI Telephoto Religious Rock Teenagers dance in the main aisle of the Old South Church in Boston during a "contemporary service". An increasing number of American churches are being filled with the sounds of rock music, modern drama and rap sessions on topics ranging from marriage to politics.

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC HEARINGS WILL BE HELD BY THE COSTA MESA PLANNING COMMISSION... 1. Rezoning Petition No. R-71-4, for the Irvine Company, 550 Newport Center Drive, Newport Beach, Calif., for permission to rezone property described as lots 9, 20 and 21, Tract 5769; Lot 2, Tract 4256 and Lot 3, Tract 4257, located in the general area between the Newport Freeway and Red Hill Avenue and between Fischer Avenue and Newport Avenue, Costa Mesa, Calif., from M1 to C1-CP.

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO BE HELD BY THE ORANGE COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION ON PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE ZONING CODE... Said amendments to the Planning and Zoning Law, as amended, and the Orange County Planning Commission, notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held at the office of the Planning Commission on proposed amendments to the Orange County Zoning Code, as amended, Orange County, California.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF CHANGE OF ZONE TO BE HELD BY THE ORANGE COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION ON PROPOSED LAND USE DISTRICT CHANGES... Pursuant to the Planning and Zoning Law, as amended, and order of the Orange County Planning Commission, notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by said Commission on a plan proposed to designate approximately 200 SECTIONAL DISTRICT MAPS within a two mile corridor of designated scenic arterial highways and freeways of the Orange County Zoning Code, as amended, Orange County, California.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO BE HELD BY THE ORANGE COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION ON PROPOSED DESIGNATION OF SPECIFIC ARTERIAL HIGHWAYS AND FREEWAYS AS SCENIC CORRIDORS... Pursuant to the Planning and Zoning Law, as amended, and order of the Orange County Planning Commission, notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by said Commission on a plan proposed to designate specific arterial highways and freeways as scenic corridors.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF ORANGE CITY OF HUNTINGTON BEACH, a municipal corporation, Plaintiff vs. MARY ANN SCHMEHR, et al., Bank of America National Trust and Savings Association, a national banking association, Trustee, Defendant. LEEBY, Administrator of the Estate of William C. Huber, FIDELITY SALES COMPANY, a co-partnership, as Trustee, Defendant. C. BEALEY, an unmarried man, ARTALEE GAYLE MILLER, also known as ARTALEE MILLER POWELL, et al., MARY ANN SCHMEHR, Plaintiff, JAMES L. CROWTHER, FRANK D. RINALDI, SECURITY TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, Defendant. Trustee, CRESENCIANO S. HERNANDEZ, Beneficiary, LAUREN M. HANLEY and her husband, ROBERT J. HANLEY, his wife, AL GONZALES and ROSIE GONZALES, his wife, SECURITY FIRST NATIONAL BANK, a California Banking Corporation, Trustee, ELIZABETH G. LINDLEY, a widow, JOSEPH S. FERM and JEANNE M. FERM, his wife, LOUISE CALLIS husband and wife, BENEFICIARIES, ROBERT JAMES WARNER and ANIS E. WARNER, husband and wife, LOWELL ASHLEY and MARLENE ASHLEY, husband and wife, HOWARD RICHEY, a widow, ALFRED ROBINSON, Trustee, JUDITH FREEMAN, CALIFORNIA PETROLEUM CORPORATION, Trustee, W. MCLELLAN, JR., and ELIZABETH MARY MCLELLAN, husband and wife, BESSIE L. GIBBARD, DOUGLAS, Trustee, inclusive and all persons unknown claiming any title or interest in the property, Defendants.

PARCEL 1: Lots 1 through 125 located in Block A of Tract No. 296, as shown on a Map recorded in Book 14, page 19 of Miscellaneous Maps records of Orange County, California.

PARCEL 2: The north half of the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of the north half of the southwest quarter of Section 26, Township 5 South, Range 11 West, part in the Rancho Las Bolsas and part in the Rancho La Balsa Chica, as shown on a Map recorded in Book 51, page 13 of Miscellaneous Maps records of Orange County, California.

PARCEL 3: That portion of the east 30 acres of the west 60 acres of the south 1/4 of the southwest quarter of Section 26, Township 5 South, Range 11 West, part in the Rancho La Balsa Chica and part in the Rancho Las Bolsas, as shown on a Map recorded in Book 51, page 13 of Miscellaneous Maps records of Orange County, California.

PARCEL 4: The west half of the east 30 acres of the west 60 acres of the south 1/4 of the southwest quarter of Section 26, Township 5 South, Range 11 West, part in the Rancho La Balsa Chica and part in the Rancho Las Bolsas, as shown on a Map recorded in Book 51, page 13 of Miscellaneous Maps records of Orange County, California.

PARCEL 5: The southern 1/4 of the west 1/2 of the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of Section 35, Township 5 South, Range 11 West, in the Rancho Las Bolsas, Map in Book 51, page 13 of Miscellaneous Maps records of Orange County, California.

PARCEL 6: The west half of the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of Section 35, Township 5 South, Range 11 West, in the Rancho Las Bolsas, as shown on a Map recorded in Book 51, page 13 of Miscellaneous Maps records of Orange County, California.

PARCEL 7: The south one-third of the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of Section 26, Township 5 South, Range 11 West, part in the Rancho La Balsa Chica and part in the Rancho Las Bolsas, as shown on a Map recorded in Book 51, page 13 of Miscellaneous Maps records of Orange County, California.

Commitment by Officials To Central Park Hinted

Fountain Valley seems committed to building a 17-acre central park.

Although no official action was taken during Tuesday night's study session, councilmen encouraged city staff

members to complete financial studies for possible purchase of park land.

"I think we need this much more than an expanded community center," said Councilman Ron Shenkman.

Preliminary studies indicate a 17-acre park next to Fountain Valley High School would be the best location. This has been recommended by the city parks commission.

"I don't think we should call it a central park though," warned June Boykin, parks commission chairman. "We're really suggesting more of a recreational center."

Mrs. Boykin also outlined a five-step priority list developed by her commission. She said the number one priority is to buy the land. The next priority is to develop that land.

The third item on her priority list is construction of a multi-purpose gymnasium on the 17-acre site.

"It would not be built along the lines of the current community center," she explained. "It would have gymnasium facilities, space for theater programs and a large area for community dances."

"If we can move all of our recreation-oriented programs into it, the community center could then handle all the meeting commitments."

The fourth priority would be total development of the recreation building. Expansion of the current community center — once considered a necessity — is on the bottom of the commission's priority list.

"We also want to get away from the idea this is just a big park," Mrs. Boykin added. "We need a concentrated recreation area."

The city is looking for money from the federal department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) to help develop the park and recreational facilities.

Two public hearings will be held — one before the planning commission, one before the city council — to place the central park on the city's master plan of parks. Neither hearing has been set yet.



DAILY PILOT Staff Photo

Pre-race Tryouts

Roy Hanley (left) and Frank Gilblock, both of Pack 506 in Huntington Beach, "test drive" their pine-wood racers prior to the 1971 Scout-O-Rama scheduled May 8 at the Orange County Fairgrounds in Costa Mesa. Tickets for the day-long scouting activity go on sale Saturday.

Bloodmobile Slated To Arrive Monday

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will visit Huntington Beach Monday, according to Orange County Blood Program director George Hyde.

The Blood Bank will be located at St. Francis of Assisi School, 20400 Magnolia Ave. from 3 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Hyde said a change in donor requirements now allows donors to give blood every eight weeks, but no more often than five times per year.

"With the continuing population growth of Huntington Beach, it is contemplated that

Four From Area

Prep Speakers Vie for Title

Four Huntington Beach Union High School District students have successfully battled their way to a berth in the California State Forensic Tournament.

preprehensive high schools hold charters from the National Forensic League, which re-

quires its members to have at least 60 students in active competition.

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We offer a positive course of action designed to lead you out of the problem into a solution.

CAMPBELL QUITS, SUPPORTS PETERSON

Ray Campbell, a candidate for Capistrano Unified School District #3, does hereby withdraw from the race and supports candidate Gordon Peterson, Attorney.

The election of Mr. Peterson will add new leadership and perspective to our Capistrano Unified School Board. In District #3, "South end of San Clemente", 3 names will appear on the April 20 Ballot.

PETERSON — Attorney	X
Campbell	
Kelly — Incumbent	

VOTE PETERSON

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Friday Last Day to Get On List for Park Trip

Friday is the last day Huntington Beach children can sign up for an April 9 Easter vacation bus trip to Irvine Park.

Youngsters in kindergarten through sixth grade can register with the Huntington

Golden West Registering

Registration for 11 nine-week classes at Golden West Evening College will be held in the administration building next Monday night.

Registration hours are from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. The fee is \$5.

Classes, beginning April 12, include the following: Good grooming and personality development for secretaries, secretarial review, typing review, first aid, pants fitting for women, stretch sewing with knits, basic writing review, explorations in communications, reading for speed and comprehension.

Foundation Given Cash

The Orange County Foundation for the Preservation of Public Property has received \$3,000 from the National Izaak Walton League Endowment Fund.

Foundation spokesman Allan Beek of Newport Beach said the money would be used to pay costs incurred in the litigation of the Upper Newport Bay land exchange. The Foundation has as its prime project the preservation of public lands in the Upper Bay.

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Mon.-Thurs. at 8:00 P.M.
Fri. & Sat. — 7:00-10:20
Sun. 2:00-5:20-8:40

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Mon.-Fri. at 8:00 P.M.
Saturday-Sunday
2:00-5:15-8:30

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AUDREY HEPBURN
REX HARRISON

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Wednesday	10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Friday	10 a.m. - 12 p.m. 2 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Tuesday and Thursday
Office receptionist on duty — 492-3532

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Choose from a huge assortment of attractive Easter baskets, and have the fun of filling them yourself. All sizes and styles... prices to fit every pocketbook.

rashtom's plus easter animals 1.89 to 4.77
Whimsical Easter bunnies and a variety of other delightful plush cuddle toys in a rainbow of spring colors.

Shop Lucky for Easter gifts and fashions at low-discount prices.

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Quick starting, saves charcoal, reflects heat upward for faster cooking, absorbs drips, lasts all season. Stops bowl burnout.

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Handsome black and gold wagon has see-thru glass door, six-position fire box, 5 1/2-in. easy-roll wheels, bottom shelf.

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Lightweight, easy to handle leaf rake with a nice, wide "sweep" to speed your clean-up around the yard jobs.

green thumb garden gloves 99¢
Don't get caught red-handed! Let our grime fighters keep your hands lovely. Stretch sizes.

green thumb floral shovel 2.63
Comes to the point... makes it easier to dig around your flower garden! Rugged construction.

green thumb garden twine 44¢

big andy fertilizer sprayer 93¢
The quick, easy way to spray insecticides and fertilizers! Fill glass bottle, attach it to garden hose and spray!

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Scientifically formulated mix for indoor or outdoor plants; gives them needed nutrients.

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Summer-white week-enders in ottoman-ribbed cotton. Fly front, control seam at back of leg for superb fit. Washable, sizes 8 to 18.

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Home-industry Row Flares Complex Dwelling Land Cut

John Harper tried to homestead 343 acres of Fountain Valley land this week. He lost when fellow councilmen refused to take the land out of the master plan where it is now labeled for industrial development.

Homes as being nearly equal with a slight advantage to homes over the short term. "But the difference comes in services the city and schools must provide," Sherrod explained.

"But they can't build schools now," interjected James Dick, chairman of the planning commission. "Your proposal would increase our population by 4,000 to 5,000 people."

on land use and probably make more mistakes than developers in a system of free enterprise," Harper said, pressing his point angrily. "We ought to give them tax relief for farming. That would help property owners and preserve a little more open space for awhile," Dick offered.

Complex Dwelling Land Cut

Apartments have become the problem child of Fountain Valley. City councilmen spent nearly three hours haggling over them in a special study session Tuesday night.

The result was further reductions in the amount of land which will be allowed for apartment construction. The council agreed on master plan cuts which could eliminate as many as 964 potential apartments and 1,003 condominiums.

But they also agreed to be flexible on each individual parcel in the event good plans are drawn for apartments or condominiums. Mayor Edward Just opposed the reductions, but lost.

"There's nothing magical about the new figures," he said. "I can buy part of these, but part I can't."

Councilman Al Hollinden, a strong supporter of the cuts, said, "I'm only disappointed that it will reduce the city's ultimate population by a mere 4,000."

Clinton Sherrod, the city's planning director, said it wouldn't make a great difference to the city's balance whether the cuts were made or current planning was kept.

Hollinden, however, debunked the idea of a balanced community. "I don't believe all this balanced stuff. We've followed the planners' rules for years and look what a mess the world is in."

Councilmen George Scott and Ron Shenkan both supported the apartment cuts, though they disagreed over one piece of property.

John Harper, the fifth councilman, opposed the apartment cuts on the grounds the city was getting too specific in its planning.

"We're forgetting the property owner and the free enterprise system," Harper charged. "We shouldn't take such a mercenary attitude about planning."

Councilmen spent an hour of their discussion arguing over a 48-unit apartment proposal at Brookhurst and La Alameda streets. Two weeks ago the council on a 3-1 vote reversed planning commission denial for the apartments.

Hollinden was the lone anti-apartment vote on that one and Scott wasn't at the meeting. Scott, however, opened the issue again Tuesday. "The people have asked us to reduce apartments and that one ought to be commercial," he said.

"It's an area we have agreed should be apartments," Shenkan said. James Dick, chairman of the planning commission, explained why the commission had opposed the apartments.

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- FARMER JOHN BACON 55c, RATH, WILSON, ARMOUR SLICED BACON 59c, OSCAR MAYER BACON 73c, THIN BACON 68c, TOMATO JUICE 27c, CANNED FOODS: TODDLER MEALS, BLACK PEPPER, CARNATION TUNA, HEINZ RELISHES, REFRIED BEANS, YAMS, COFFEE, SHRIMP, DOLE PINEAPPLE, MUSTARD, S&W PEAS, DEVILED HAM, DOLE PINEAPPLE, TACO SAUCE, BEEF HASH, SAUCE, JUICE, A-1 MEAT SAUCE, NIBLETS CORN, SMUCKERS SYRUP, CAMPBELL'S SOUP.

- TASTY LENTEN SUGGESTIONS: FILLET OF SOLE 71c, FRESH OYSTERS 78c, HALIBUT STEAKS 98c, TURBOT FILLETS 58c.

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EYES RIGHT by DR. LOUIS J. HASELFIELD, Optometrist

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Your Money's Worth

Autograph Hunters Making Big Business for Collectors

By SYLVIA PORTER

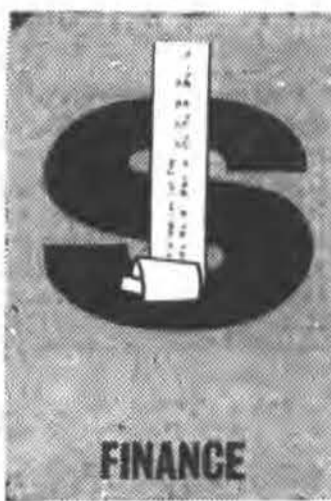
A mere 10 years ago, a document signed by President Thomas Jefferson and his Secretary of State James Madison sold for \$25. This year the same document fetched \$400.

Also 10 years ago, a commission of an Army officer signed by President Lincoln sold for \$75. The same document recently brought \$450.

In the late 1950s a letter written by George Washington saying that the President should be the "slave" of the people rather than the master sold for \$500. A decade later this letter was auctioned for \$25,000 — an all-time record for a letter.

Utterly fascinating has been the upsurge over the years in prices paid for autographs, letters, manuscripts and other documents signed by famous people. The rises, in fact, have dramatically outpaced gains in many other traditional investments.

Estimates Charles Hamilton, head of Charles Hamilton Galleries, Inc., in New York, the nation's largest dealer in autographs: "This year alone, Americans will invest and gamble something like \$50 million in autographs. Prominent among the buyers will be major libraries and universities. Buyers will pay a full 20 percent more than the prices they paid last year."



FINANCE

And he is certain they'll reap big profits later, when they sell, if they buy well today. Today, letters, signatures and related material of a startling range of notables are being bought and sold by collectors. To illustrate, the list includes H. L. Mencken, Rube Goldberg, Andrew Carnegie, Helen Keller, Amelia Earhart, Max Beerbohm, Jane Addams, Harry Houdini and Pat Garrett, the sheriff who shot Billy the Kid.

Among today's most sought-after autographs and letters are those of Presidents Washington and Lincoln; authors Mark Twain, Edgar Allan Poe, Herman Melville, Emily Dickinson and Walt Whitman; modern authors Ernest Hemingway, William Faulkner, James Joyce, T. S. Eliot, Thomas Wolfe, Eugene O'Neill.

Among the rarest autographs — and therefore also among the most valuable — are those of explorers Christopher Columbus, Ponce de Leon and Hernando Cortes, dramatists Ben Jonson and Christopher Marlowe, Capt. John Smith and Pocahontas. And, so rare are autographs and letters by William Shakespeare that Hamilton believes a letter by this literary giant would bring at least \$1,000,000. Only five or six Shakespeare signatures are known to exist.

Also very rare are autographs by Joseph Stalin; not long ago a menu signed by Stalin, Churchill and Truman sold for \$5,250 — primarily because it contained Stalin's signature. By contrast, documents signed by Napoleon are worth relatively little today — not more than \$100 for most examples. Reason: Napoleon signed a total of some 500,000 documents. Nor do autographs by most movie stars have special value; there simply are too many of them around. Among the exceptions, Greta Garbo, W. C. Fields, Rudolph Valentino.

Among living people, the highest price paid to date was \$3,000 for a letter by Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis to an impetuous British stranger explaining why she couldn't send him the \$20,000 he had requested on the grounds that she spent as much as a single party.

OVER THE COUNTER

NASD Listings for Wednesday, March 31, 1971

Table of NASD listings for Wednesday, March 31, 1971. Columns include Bid Asked Bid Asked, and various stock symbols and prices.

Complete—New York Stock List

NEW YORK (AP) Wednesday's complete New York Stock Exchange prices.

Table of New York Stock Exchange prices for Wednesday, March 31, 1971. Columns include High Low Close, and various stock symbols and prices.

MUTUAL FUNDS

NEW YORK (AP) Wednesday's complete New York Stock Exchange prices.

Table of Mutual Funds prices for Wednesday, March 31, 1971. Columns include Bid Asked Bid Asked, and various fund symbols and prices.

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USE COMMON SENSE FOR O-T-C MEDICINE



by TERRY GRANT, R.Ph

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James Felton to Head Newport Center Group

James P. Felton, vice president and director of advertising and public relations for Avco Financial Services, has been elected president of the Newport Center Association.

Other directors include Jack Barnett, Newport Harbor Chamber of Commerce; James Edwards, Jr., of Edwards Theaters Circuit, Inc.; Tony French, Coldwell Banker and Company; Douglas A. Ross of the Newport Inn and a Clark Weinert, of Weinert-Clark Jewelers.

Escrow Talk Scheduled

"Your inheritance taxes and other aspects of property ownership" will be discussed by Lucille Boston, attorney and California State Inheritance Tax appraiser, at the monthly meeting of the Orange County Escrow Association to be held Wednesday at the Airport Inn, 18700 MacArthur Boulevard, Newport Beach.

Dinner at 7:30 p.m. will follow the social hour at 6:30 p.m. Miss Boston earned her J.D. (Juris Doctor) law degree at the University of San Fernando Valley College of Law and has studied journalism at USC and merchandising at Woodbury College. She served for 15 years as a merchandising executive for retail firms in Los Angeles and also has experience in selling real estate. Currently, she is active in civic and political organizations.

Factory Set

DURANT, Okla. — Marathon Manufacturing Co. announced its subsidiary, R. G. LeTourneau, Inc., will build a factory here to make electrical components for heavy earth moving machinery at a cost of \$5 million. It will have an initial working force of 75 to 100 and this could reach 400 on a two-shift operation some time next year.

All sales in hundreds (00) omitted except for those designated (2) which are traded in 10 share lots and carried in full. DIVIDENDS: are annual rate unless otherwise identified; (a) plus extra; (b) declared or paid so far this year; no regular rate; (c) payment on accumulated dividends; (d) paid last year; (e) cash plus stock; (f) annual rate plus stock dividends; (g) paid this year—latest dividend omitted; (h) as a percent in stock paid last year; (i) percent in stock; (j) in bankruptcy receivership or reorganization; (k) capital distribution; (l) ex-dividend; (tw) when issued, (wt) warrants.

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

Stocks Show High In Active Trade

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stocks moved slightly higher in fairly heavy trading on Wall Street Wednesday. Shortly before the final bell, the Dow Jones Industrial Average was up 0.98 at 904.37. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index showed a gain of 0.21 at 100.47, and advances topped declines, 784 to 611. Closing prices included AT&T 48 1/2; Bethlehem Steel 21 1/4; General Electric 112 1/2; General Motors 82 1/2; IBM 357 1/2; Southern Pacific 40 1/2; Standard of Jersey 79 1/2; and U.S. Steel 33 1/2.

Electronics, airlines and aircrafts showed scattered strength. Lockheed was a firm spot in its group after announcement that the British Government and Lockheed reached a tentative agreement on continued production of the Rolls Royce RB211 jet engine for the firm's 300-passenger "Airbus."

Table of stock prices under 'Stock Market Leaders' section, listing various stocks and their closing prices.

Table of stock prices under 'Stocks in the Spotlight' section, listing specific stocks and their closing prices.

Table of stock prices under 'N.Y. Winners and Losers' section, listing stocks that gained or lost significantly.

Complete Closing Prices—American Stock Exchange List

Table of stock prices for the American Stock Exchange, listing various stocks and their closing prices.

Table of stock prices under 'DOW JONES AVERAGES' section, listing various market indices and their values.

Table of stock prices under 'N.Y. Winners and Losers' section, listing stocks that gained or lost significantly.

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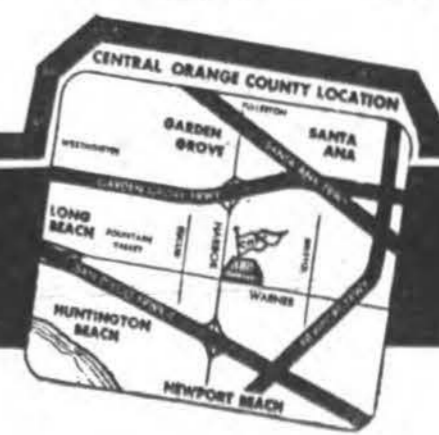
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DAILY PILOT Photos by Richard Koehler

MICHIYO ARITO OF THE TOKYO ORIONS BARELY MAKES IT SAFELY BACK TO FIRST BASE DURING WEDNESDAY'S GAME WITH THE ANGELS. THE ORIONS SCORED FOUR IN THE 10TH TO WIN, 5-1.

Benefit's for Rojas but Angels Need Help

By ROGER CARLSON
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

It was billed as a benefit exhibition game between the California Angels and the Lotte Orions of Tokyo to aid stricken ex-Angels relief ace Minnie Rojas.

But considering the shape manager Harold "Lefty" Phillips' Angels are in, perhaps it's the Halos who are in need of help.

"We were in better physical shape last year at this point and we really haven't hit a lick this spring," lamented the Halo skipper following his team's 5-1 10-inning loss before 8,085 at the Big A.

The major problem of late has been the flu, which has hampered Jim Fregosi, Syd O'Brien, Tony Gonzalez and a couple of others, according to Phillips.

They'll try again Friday night at Anaheim Stadium when Clyde Wright opposes Los Angeles Dodgers hurler Don Sutton.

"We'll start Tom Murphy and Andy Messersmith Saturday and Sunday against the Dodgers, but no one will go over six innings," says Phillips.

Wright's start Friday puts him in rotation to take the mound in the 1971 opener Tuesday night against the Kansas City Royals.

Despite the loss Phillips was pleased with the pitching of Rudy May, Lloyd Allen and Dave LaRoche.

"One of the few good spots tonight was from our first three pitchers. They pitched well — as good as I've seen this spring," said Phillips afterwards.

May toiled six innings and was responsible for one run on five hits while Allen pitched two innings of hitless ball and LaRoche faced three batters in the ninth.

The Angels appeared to have things going their way in the bottom of the

ninth against the Orions.

But a leaping stab by second baseman Hiroyuki Yamazaki stopped what appeared to be a game-winning rbi single by John Stephenson and sent the game into extra innings.

Ray Jarvis, the fourth Angel pitcher, was unable to stem the tide in the extra frame, allowing four runs on three hits.

Alex Johnson appears to be on his way to repeating last year, reaching first base safely five times (three walks and a pair of singles), and committed the only error of the night.

Same Old Story

Everything Looks New --Everything but Halos

New year, new uniforms, new players here and there and new lights at Anaheim Stadium.

Yet 1971 for the California Angels looks for all the world like most of the Halos' other 10 major league seasons at this juncture of the embryonic campaign.

They are next to last in Cactus League (exhibition) standings. Pitching? Well, it looks like the bat boy has done most of that so far. The Angel mound staff

ovation when he was helped off the field in the wheel chair.

It was a touching sight to behold: A man who once drew the roar of Angel crowds for his magnificent relief work in 1967 now barely able to move his hands as the aftermath of that accident that killed two of his children and left him paralyzed.

Seeing him wheeled on and off the diamond must have left a lump in more than one throat.

Besides the dignitaries who showed up for the game — baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn and Angels owner Bob Reynolds — was someone who has to be labeled the most eager person in attendance.

Someone left a car in the parking lot with the doors locked, lights on and engine running. That surely offers food for active imaginations.

Laver Breezes; Emerson Wins

MIAMI (AP) — Unseeded Nikki Pilic of Yugoslavia faced sixth seeded Cliff Drysdale of South Africa today in the \$50,000 Aventura World Tennis Classic.

Ninth seeded Dennis Ralston of Bakersfield, opposed eleventh seeded Tony Roche of Australia.

In evening singles competition Wednesday, Roche beat third seeded Ken Rosewall of Australia 2-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Another singles match saw eighth seeded Roy Emerson of Newport Beach stop Fred Stolle 6-4, 6-4. Rod Laver of Corona del Mar upended Dick Crealy 6-4, 6-2.

Fifth seeded Tom Okker of the Netherlands came from behind to beat Andres Gimeno of Spain 6-7, 6-4, 6-4.

Top seed John Newcombe of Australia, former Wimbledon champ, defeated unseeded Marty Riessen, 6-4, 6-4.

Laver and Emerson outlasted the unseeded team of South Africa's Fred McMillan and Bob Maud 7-6, 5-7, and 6-4.

Egypt's Ismael El-Shafei, a crowd pleaser after an earlier upset victory over Arthur Ashe, dropped a heart-breaker to Pilic.

Pilic dropped the Egyptian 6-7, 6-2, 6-2.



GLENN WHITE

WHITE WASH

has given up an earned run average of 5.02 per game for the exhibition season.

Batting? That's .251 for the team — hardly what you'd call healthy. The guy the Angels swapped the potentially great Aurelio Rodriguez for is again looking like he needs a transfusion of hitting fluid.

Ken McMullen is hitting at a .217 clip and probably is going to be watching a lot of games from the dugout with Syd O'Brien his replacement.

Defense? The Angels should be much better, what with Ken Berry in from the White Sox and a tremendous outfielder. But even the multi-talented Berry can't save Alex Johnson.

Making one believe the 71 Angels are going to have to fight for their lives to stay in the first division was Wednesday night's game with the Tokyo Orions as Johnson dropped a fly ball, was nearly picked off base later in the game and also got the Angels' first 1971 hit in the Big A.

Whatever the Angels' destiny this season, they surely deserve a second helping of credit for putting on Wednesday night's benefit game for Minnie Rojas.

And so do a number of others. The Angels kicked in the gate receipts to the Rojas cause. The Orions contributed \$1,000. Sixteen Anaheim policemen donated their wages for the night to Rojas.

A Japanese manufacturer gave Minnie a portable color television set. And the 8,085 fans on hand gave Rojas a standing

Millionaire Stars to Battle

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — New millionaire Artis Gilmore of Jacksonville and Dave Robisch of Kansas are among headliners rounding out the East and West teams for the all-star basketball game here Saturday afternoon.

Gilmore, Austin Carr, player of the year from Notre Dame, and Jim McDaniels of Western Kentucky are the all-American contingent on the East team. The game will be telecast at 11 a.m. on Channel 9.

Gilmore recently signed a multi year contract with the Kentucky Colonels of the American Basketball Association that is valued at more than \$2 million.

The teams:
East — Austin Carr, Notre Dame; Jim Clemons, Ohio State; Charlie Davis, Wake Forest; Kenny Davis, Georgetown, Ky; Artis Gilmore, Jacksonville; George Jackson, Dayton; Jim McDaniels, Western Kentucky; John Roche, South Carolina; Bill Smith, Syracuse; Charlie Yelverton, Fordham;

Lakers, Upstart Bulls Collide In Fifth Game

INGLEWOOD (AP) — The Los Angeles Lakers and Chicago Bulls meet here tonight for the advantage in a strange National Basketball Association playoff series in which the home team has won each game after trailing at the start of the final quarter.

The Lakers, as the home team, draw the favorite's role and most of the pressure, since the teams return to Chicago Sunday for the sixth game in the best-of-seven series that now stands 2-2.

Thus far the Lakers have relied on the rebounding, shot-blocking and intimidating of Wilt Chamberlain and the shooting of Gail Goodrich and rookie Jim McMillian.

The Bulls have countered with the medium-range marksmanship of Bob Love and the all-round play of Jerry Sloan and Bob Weiss.

Chamberlain, the 7-foot-1 center whose scoring has been modest but whose board work and defense have been awesome, credits Weiss with leading Chicago back from a two-game deficit.

"Weiss has been the difference," Chamberlain said after Tuesday night's 112-102 Bulls victory. "He has had two exceptional games."

The balding 6-foot-2 guard, normally a reserve, is a likely starter tonight after his 19-point, 13-assist take-charge performance Tuesday.

Meanwhile, the Lakers must contend with Love, the 6-foot-8-all-star forward.

He has averaged 30 points in each of the four games, mostly by taking his man in close, faking him off balance, and releasing a head-high jump shot.

The Laker with the most success in stopping Love has been reserve Rick Roberson, but coach Joe Mullaney has felt the Lakers would suffocate too much speed and shooting if Roberson started.

Bulls coach Dick Motta, also aiming for more speed, has elevated center Jim Fox to the starting lineup and also used former Laker Jim King at guard.

King was also a parttime coach after Motta was kicked out in the third game for arguing with the referee and refusing to leave the court. On Wednesday, NBA commissioner Walter Kennedy fined Motta \$1,500.

NBA PLAYOFFS AT A GLANCE	
Eastern Conference Semifinals	Tonight
Philadelphia at Baltimore	
Atlanta at New York	
Western Conference Semifinals	
Milwaukee vs. San Francisco at Oakland, Calif.	
Chicago at Los Angeles	
Friday, April 2	
No games scheduled	
Saturday, April 3	
Eastern Conference Semifinals	
Baltimore at Philadelphia	
New York at Atlanta	
Western Conference Semifinals	
No games scheduled	



JIM FREGOSI WHEELS MINNIE ROJAS TO SIDELINES.

Anniversary of Death

Successor Calls Rockne Motivator Without Equal

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — It was 40 years ago Wednesday that a tiny airliner crashed in a Kansas cornfield killing legendary Notre Dame football coach Knute Rockne.

"News of Rock's death shocked the world," says former Rockne assistant Hunk Anderson. "It was like the President dying."

Anderson, now 72, succeeded Rockne as Irish head coach. Now retired, he talked Wednesday about the man who was the cornerstone of Notre Dame's golden football tradition.

"Notre Dame had just won two national championships in 1929-30," he said. "Rockne was at his pinnacle. The world was about set to give him just financial rewards."

Rockne was flying from South Bend, to California to take a movie offer when the pioneer Ford Trimotor plunged into the quiet of that Kansas countryside on March 31, 1931.

"Rock had a 10-year contract at \$10,000," recalled Anderson, who started as a \$500-a-year parttimer on the Notre Dame staff in 1922.

Anderson and his wife, Marie, live in a lakeside apartment. He golfs almost every day, shooting in the low 80s. Hunk — his real name is Heartley — just got over having a nonmalignant tumor removed from his bladder.

"The legendary George Gipp got me to go to Notre Dame as a 170-pound guard," he said.

"That was 1918. I played one year in our hometown of Calumet, Mich."

Rockne's greatest coaching asset, according to Hunk's active memory, "was his ability to handle men. He knew when to pour on the heat or pat their fannies. He knew what it took to motivate every man."

Anderson, who won 67 percent of his Notre Dame games after Rockne's death, went on to coach lines at North Carolina State, Michigan, Cincinnati and in the pros with Detroit and Chicago.

"I think Rock would win big today," he said. "His fiery speeches turned us State, Michigan, Cincinnati and in the pros with Detroit and Chicago."

"But he never cussed much. He was usually missed."

"Rockne was tough," said Anderson. "But he never cussed much. He was usually missed."

"But he never cussed much. He was usually missed."

GLENN WHITE
Sports Editor

Deaf Player Top Scoring Kentucky Prep

DANVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Ernie Epps averaged 37.7 points a game this season — tops in Kentucky prep ranks — yet no college basketball scouts are knocking at his door.

The handsome, 18-year-old blond is going to college, however, and continue to do the thing he loves most — play basketball.

Ernie, who also has been a high jumper and a starting quarterback for the past two seasons, attends the Kentucky School for the Deaf.

This fall he plans to enter Gallaudet College in Washington, D.C., only liberal arts college for the deaf in the world.

Totally deaf since birth, he is a top-notch student and president of his class.

Hitting 56 percent of his field goal attempts and grabbing 20 rebounds a game, Ernie, a guard, was the No. 1 player on his team.

"Ernie could play college ball easily," says Edward Hyden, his coach. "He's smart and he's easy to coach."

"But, it would be just about impossible for Ernie to play ball at a regular college and get his education, too," Hyden said. "Ernie and his parents (Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Epps of Benton, Ky.) feel the same way. He wants to get an education."

"A few schools expressed interest in him," said Hyden, naming Tennessee, New York University, Maryland, Oklahoma, Memphis State and Ohio University.

"But he's going to attend Gallaudet," Hyden said. "It has a full-fledged athletic program and Ernie probably will get a scholarship on his grades."

Nearly all the 330 students at Ernie's school turn out for games — clapping, yelling and signalling encouragement to players in sign language.

"They cheer all the time," Hyden said, "and, of course, they get excited every time Ernie does something."

Ernie scored 56 points in one game. He has spent the better part of 12 years at the 148-year-old institution located in this Bluegrass town of 13,000. He started playing basketball when he was nine. Since then, he has practiced an average of two hours a day, every day.

"He's up here at the gym practicing all the time," said Hyden. "We have to chase him away before we can close the door."

CdM's Rose Combines Desire, Talent

By PHIL ROSS
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

A guy can work for years as a high school track coach and only find the mediocre type of athlete who'll give much extra effort.

Occasionally, though, that same coach will inherit the kind of high school runner who is not only dedicated and willing to exert what he has in reserve but who is talented to boot.

A familiar face on the Orange Coast area prep scene who falls immediately and directly into this category is 880 ace Nick Rose of Corona del Mar.

And his coach, John Blair, will attest

to Rose's desire and competitive edge at the drop of a feather.

Says Blair, "Nick is the very good type of self-disciplined athlete who always gives it that something extra."

"He runs his workouts very strongly and always runs faster than what we ask of him or his particular group."

Blair should know, for he's been tutoring Rose on the finer points of middle distance running for the past three years or so.

However, the amiable Sea King mentor shrugs off any of his own teaching prowess and gives most of the credit for Rose's success to Rose himself.

"Let's face it, a good athlete makes a good distance coach," Blair says, "and

it's quite amazing what a good kid will do for you.

"Nick is very quiet and doesn't say too much. But he certainly gets the job done well."

A job well done in Rose's case is running the 880 in the vicinity of 1:55 or lower.

The native of Eugene, Ore. who has his sights set on the track-conscious University of Oregon in that city, Rose has yet to be beaten in 1971 and he claims first place medals in the half from both the Southern Counties meet at Huntington Beach and the Beach Cities invitational at Newport Harbor High, where the Sea Kings won the team title.

Blair doesn't foresee Rose losing to

anyone (barring injuries or other difficulties) at least, possibly, until the CIF semifinals or finals in May.

"The only kid in our league who's really close to Nick is the one from Santa Ana Valley and Nick already has beaten him badly in our dual meet with them," Blair mentions.

Although his '71 best of 1:55.8 is 1.1 seconds slower than his lifetime top clocking, set last season, the bespectacled Corona senior is hoping to dip down into the 1:52 range in time for the CIF finals.

Last year, Rose finished seventh in the section and just missed making the state finals in Berkeley by two places.

As a sophomore two years ago, he didn't necessarily set the world afire.

But Rose was able to go below two minutes (1:59.7 to be exact) in varsity 880 competition before dropping down to run the Bee 1320 in CIF confabs.

He placed third in the section in the 1320 at 3:08 and has been a consistent varsity sparkplug, both in track and cross country, ever since.

Apparently the type who also gives the extra effort in the classroom, Rose boasts a B-plus average in a rugged college prep curriculum and has eventual aspirations of going into the medical research field.

However, in spite of his shyness, Rose makes no secret of his next immediate ambitions — the state 880 crown and then a four-year stay from whence he originally came in green Eugene.



PETE PIJL

Hard Work Keyed Pijl's Improvement

By CRAIG SHEFF
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Two years ago Pete Pijl was just an average baseball player at Estancia High.

And when he matriculated at Orange Coast College last season, things didn't change. As a part-time outfielder on the Pirates' freshman-dominated squad, Pijl (pronounced Pile) batted a meager .192.

But Pijl's batting and fielding has been vastly improved in the last year — and OCC coach Barry Wallace says it's mostly a matter of hard work.

Pijl currently leads the Pirates in hitting with a .449 average, and also paces the Bucs in runs scored (15), hits (32) and is second in the rbi category (12).

"He's 100 percent better than he was last year," says Wallace, "and it's due to extreme hard work and dedication."

"He's spent a lot of time in the batting cage and he has worked real hard with weights and improving his throwing arm. Since last season he's concentrated on baseball nearly 100 percent, working real hard in the summer and winter months."

The 5-11, 165-pounder has gone hitless in only two of the Pirates' 17 games this season — and that's one reason why Wallace has made him the leadoff batter.

"Actually he should probably bat second or third, but he gives us such a big lift by getting on base so much that we've left him in the leadoff spot," says Wallace.

Although Pijl's biggest improvement has been in the hitting department, Wallace says his outfield play has also been great.

"We've moved him from right to center field this year because he's such a take charge guy out there. He's a great leader in the outfield and he's always talking. Plus he's got the strongest arm of any of our outfielders."

One added factor for Pijl's overall improvement is his attitude.

"That's why he's improved so much. He decided to become a better ball man and he's a real winner. He's half the reason why we're playing better ball this year."

Pijl is planning to attend Cal State (Hayward), but that idea could change if the right offer comes his way following the 1971 campaign.

20-game Stars Boswell, Tiant Out to Pasture

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Dave Boswell and Luis Tiant, a pair of former 20-game winners, were given their outright release Wednesday when they didn't measure up to expectations at the Minnesota Twins baseball training camp.

"I tried to make a deal for both of them but couldn't," said Twins President Cal Griffith.

He added that all other American League clubs had passed on Boswell when waivers were asked earlier in the week.

Boswell said he planned to try out with Detroit; Tiant, with Boston.

Boswell is 26 and Tiant 30.

Both are right-handers who had injury problems last season.

Boswell, who posted a 20-12 won-lost record and 3.23 earned run average with the Twins in 1969, slipped to 3-7 last season. He had painful swellings of the ankles in spring training and nagging arm and back troubles during the regular season.

The temperamental 6-foot-3 fastballer also slit a tendon on his hand while filleting a fish and lost some pitching time for that.

During his top season two years ago, he was out about 10 days after a fight by then Minnesota Manager Billy Martin.

Tiant pitched for Cleveland 1964-69 and posted a 21-9 record with 1.60 ERA in 1968. He dropped to 9-20 the following year and was acquired by the Twins.

The stocky Cuban started with a blaze in 1970, running up five victories without loss before he felt his pitching shoulder "pop" in a May 28 game. He returned to action Aug. 3 but couldn't find his former effectiveness and was 7-3 for the year.

The Twins also recalled pitcher Sal Campisi from the minor leagues Wednesday, raising their roster to 25, the regular season limit.



DAILY PILOT Staff Photo

CRACKLIN' ROSE — Corona del Mar's Nick Rose (left) and coach John Blair admire the team trophy copped by the Sea Kings Saturday in the sixth annual Beach Cities invitational meet at New-

port Harbor High. Rose has a career best of 1:54.7 in the 880 and has toured the half in 1:55.8 thus far in 1971.

Sports Clipped Short

Asher Holds Bowling Lead

AKRON, Ohio — Handsome Barry Asher of Costa Mesa took the early lead in the \$100,000 Firestone Tournament of Champions Wednesday with a 218 average for 16 games.

Asher had a 111-stick advantage over Mike Durbin of Dayton, Ohio, with 3,383, going into today's final eight-game qualifying round.

Durbin is a former Costa Mesa resident. In third place was southpaw Dick Battista of Astoria, N.Y., with 3,379, followed by Dave Soutar of Gilroy, Calif., 3,333.

Billy Hardwick of Louisville, Ky., winner of this event in 1965, rounded out the top five with 3,322 pins.

Blanchard Retires

AUSTIN, Tex. — Col. Felix "Doc" Blanchard, the All-America fullback on the great Army football teams of 1944-46, has retired from the Air Force.

Blanchard's most recent assignment was at nearby Bergstrom Air Force Base. His retirement was official Tuesday.

Blanchard won the 1945 Heisman Trophy, which is given each year to the best college football player in the nation.

Known as "Mr. Inside," Blanchard and halfback Glenn Davis, "Mr. Outside," led Army to three undefeated seasons.

Blanchard flew 113 jet fighter missions in the Vietnam War, including 84 over North Vietnam.

SC's Layton Stars

RALEIGH, N.C. — The South College All-Stars defeated the North All-Stars 114-99 Wednesday night in the "Million Dollar Classic" behind the 30-point scoring of Southern California's Dennis Layton.

The teams play again tonight in Columbia, S.C.

Miller New AD

TEMPE, Ariz. — Fred L. Miller, athletic director while Cal State (Long Beach) was building into a major college sports power, has been named to direct the athletic program at Arizona State University.

Miller, 39, was named Wednesday to succeed Clyde Smith, ASU athletic director for 16 years, who retired July 1.

Dodgers Upended

PHOENIX — Willie McCovey scored the tying run and added a two-run homer as the San Francisco Giants beat the

Los Angeles Dodgers 9-1 in an exhibition baseball game Wednesday night.

McCovey doubled in the second inning off Dodgers starter Claude Osteen, then scored on a sacrifice fly by Tito Fuentes.

Kings, Canucks Tie

LOS ANGELES — Wayne Maki scored his second goal of the night with 6:13 left to play to give the Vancouver Canucks a 2-2 tie with Los Angeles in a National Hockey League game Wednesday night.

Maki's second goal, his 24th of the season, came just 17 seconds after the Kings had taken a 2-1 lead on Mike Byers' 27th goal of the season. Byers deflected a shot from the point by defenseman Gilles Marotte.

Finneran Nabs Title

WEST POINT, N.Y. — Mike Finneran and Cynthia Potter, with victories in Wednesday's competition, can gain new diving titles tonight in the National Amateur Athletic Union indoor Championships at the U.S. Military Academy pool.

Finneran, an Ohio State senior representing the Santa Clara Swim Club, won the three-meter event.

The 22-year-old student gained 552.78 points in the three-meter competition, well ahead of Craig Lincoln, of the University of Minnesota, who scored 533.79.

Miss Potter scored a victory in the women's one-meter with 427.20 points. It was her third straight crown in the AAU event.

Former Olympic diver Air Force Capt. Micki King was second with 412.68. She is sponsored by Phillips 66. Christine Lock of the Panthers Boys Club, Fort Worth, scored 409.97 for third place.

U.S. Team Falls

GENEVA — Finland handed the United States its eighth straight defeat of the 1971 World Ice Hockey Championships, 7-3 Wednesday night and the Yanks must now win their final game against West Germany by at least five goals to avoid relegation again to Division B.

No Slow Motion

MILAN, Italy — The Italian Soccer Federation wants the state-run television network to stop showing filmed game action in slow motion.

The reason: the slow-motion embarrasses referees by revealing the mistakes they make on the field. This undermines confidence in referees

and often endangers them with physical violence, the Federation says. It scheduled a meeting later this week with the television network RAI, which shows films of all important Sunday games.

500th Victory

TEMPE, Ariz. — Heavy hitting by Gary Atwell, Clint Myers and Al Bannister presented Arizona State coach Bobby Winkles with his 500th career win as the Sun Devils dropped Wyoming, 10-1, Wednesday afternoon.

Rowe With Dodgers

Anteater Baseball Team Thrown Out of Tourney

It's definite — UC Irvine will not be invited back to participate in the Anaheim spring tournament because of the ban by CCAA schools against the Anteater institution.

Cal State (Fullerton), as one of the hosts with Chapman, cannot invite UCI and consequently the Anteaters will be forced to look elsewhere for six games to make up for the tourney dates.

Bob Pomeroy, head coach at Chapman College, says invitations have been sent

to at least 15 schools to participate next year. This means that UCI will not be the only school unable to return.

"Arizona State has indicated a desire to play in our tournament," Pomeroy says. "And Stanford is ready to switch to Anaheim from Riverside."

"We also will probably add Cal State (Los Angeles) and Loyola University as area teams."

This means that Cal Poly (Pomona) is out and under the format of the tournament, Eastern Michigan will not return after being here two successive years.

"They are such nice guys," Pomeroy says, "we probably will invite them back again in two years time but we feel we must give the public different teams every two or three years."

This means, of course, with exception of the two host schools, every other school that enters has no more than a two-year longevity period.

Don Rowe, defensive backfield football coach and tennis mentor at Golden West College, will serve as a batting practice pitcher for the Los Angeles Dodgers again this season.

"They asked me to come back," Don said this week while warming up with a GWC catcher prior to a Southern California Conference game.

Rowe is no stranger to the major leagues having been a member of the New York Mets in their early formative stages. He has had considerable pro-

fessional experience as a southpaw hurler and has pitched batting practice for the Dodgers before.

The name is the same and if fans do a double take every now and then while watching the Los Angeles City College baseball team perform, it isn't a mirage or a ghost they are watching. The Cub shortstop is none other than the young son of former Chicago Cub and Philadelphia Phillie infielder of 10 years duration, Roy Smalley.

Harold "Doc" Anderson, former trainer for the Dodgers, was a regular at the Anaheim collegiate tournament last week.

Doc spent many years in the training room, working on such greats as Sandy Koufax, Don Drysdale and other pitching stars of the Dodgers before hanging up his livery in favor of a more relaxed (?) profession in public relations.

Currently he is a resident of Fountain Valley and spends his time as a PR man for Carroll Pallet Company. Says he would like to get back into training on the college level.

Ed Newland, coach of the CINA AAU water polo teams from this area with UC Irvine players as a backbone, will be without the services of one of his top players from last summer.

Bill Leach, a graduate of UCI and one of four CINA team members to tour Europe with Newland and a U.S. all-star squad last summer, has decided to forego water polo in a bid to make the Olympic team as a kayak specialist.

Don't shed too many tears for Newland, however, as the CINA team has Ferd Massimino and his brother John Henry (Stanford), Mike Martin, Bruce Black, Rich Eason, Dale Hahn and most of the other members of the NCAA championship team.

Workouts began last week and continue seven days a week until the Pan American Games tryouts May 28-30.

Area Calendar

Friday
Baseball — Corona del Mar at Costa Mesa, Edison at Woodbridge, Los Alamitos at Estancia, Fountain Valley at Santa Ana Valley, Anaheim at Marina, Newport Harbor at Long, Westminster at Huntington Beach, Laguna Beach at Valencia, Mission Viejo at Villa Park, San Clemente at Santa Ana, (all at 2:35), UC Irvine at Arizona (3), Golden West, Orange Coast and Saddleback in Orange County tourney.

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Area Jaycee, Prep Teams In Baseball Tournery Action

Casey Stengel

Orange Coast will face Los Angeles City College and Golden West battles East LA in the first round of the annual Casey Stengel baseball tournament Wednesday.

The affair is co-hosted by Cerritos and Golden West.

Orange Coast's game with the Southern California Conference leading Cubs is set for 10:30 a.m. at Golden West. The East LA-Golden West game will be played at 2:30, also on the Rustler diamond.

Losers of the two tilts will meet at 10:30, Thursday, April 8 with the winners battling at 2:30.

In two other first round games at Cerritos, Wednesday, Allan Hancock faces Chaffey at 10:30 and Citrus duels Cerritos at 2:30.

The consolation and championship rounds will be played Friday (April 9) at Cerritos. If another game is needed to decide the title, it will be played the following Saturday afternoon.

Oceanside

University High draws host Oceanside High in the first round of the Oceanside Easter baseball tournament beginning Monday.

Laguna Beach draws San Dieguito and if successful in the first round, will meet the winner of the Poway-San Marcos duel.

Monday
Poway vs San Marcos at Oceanside 10:30
Carlsbad bye.
San Dieguito vs Laguna Beach at Oceanside 2 p.m.

Bolsa Grande

Five Orange Coast area teams enter battle in the second annual Bolsa Grande baseball tournament with action slated Monday through Thursday.

The 16-team setup will be played at Bolsa Grande,

Rancho Alamitos, La Quinta and Santiago with the former staging the finals Thursday.

Included from the Orange Coast area are Huntington Beach, Fountain Valley, Mission Viejo, San Clemente and Marina.

Monday
At Bolsa Grande
Bolsa Grande vs Brea 10:30 a.m.
El Modena vs Fullerton 1:30 p.m.
At Rancho Alamitos
Rancho Alamitos vs San Clemente 10:30 a.m.
Marina vs Los Amigos 1:30 p.m.
At La Quinta
La Quinta vs Fountain Valley 10:30 a.m.
Troy vs Huntington Beach 1:30 p.m.
At Santiago
Santiago vs Tustin 10:30 a.m.
Mission Viejo vs Pacifica 1:30 p.m.

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Vanguards In 9-1 Blitz

Southern California College's baseball team prepared for the spring break which begins next week with a 9-1 rout over visiting LA Baptist Wednesday at Costa Mesa's TeWinkle Park.

Coach Ken Moore's Vanguards unleashed a 17-hit barrage on their unknowing visitors and improved their seasonal mark to 3-9.

Vanguard righthander Tom Higgins became the first Southern Cal pitcher to log a complete game as he struck out 11, walked four and scattered but four singles while allowing only an unearned run.

The winners put the contest far out of reach by piling eight runs into the first five frames and then added an insurance run in the eighth.

SoCal College (9)	ab	r	h	rb
Boshac, lf	5	1	1	0
Higgins, cf	5	1	1	0
Morales, cf	5	1	1	0
Anderson, ss	5	1	1	0
Silverstein, 3b	5	1	1	0
Quilley, c	5	1	1	0
Johnson, 1b	5	1	1	0
Coll, lf	5	1	1	0
Thomas, rf	5	1	1	0
Pradilla, rf	5	1	1	0
Trenton, 2b	5	1	1	0
Totals	40	8	17	9

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SoCal College 113 210 014-9 17 3

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La Quinta Slaps Trojans In Baseball Clash, 12-3

By ROGER CARLSON
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

University High's Trojans felt the effects of a back-to-back situation Wednesday afternoon at La Quinta High where the host Aztecs flattened the Trojans, 12-3.

Coach Ken Tratar's seniorless Trojans had just come off a sparkling 3-1 triumph at Cantwell Tuesday night. But the quick return to competition Wednesday took its toll early as the winners took advantage of some

shaky pitching and fielding to build up an 11-0 lead after three stanzas.

Reliever Bob Patterson finally restored things for the Trojans in the bottom of the third but by then the verdict was safely tucked away for the hosts.

Tratar's crew hit well enough to win in most instances, popping for a dozen safeties off La Quinta hurler Tom Benkovich.

However, Benkovich stifled the invaders for the most part with good control, walking only three batters and was aided by a dependable defense.

The Trojans had their chances to get back into the game in the fourth inning when they loaded the bases twice, but could come up with only a single tally.

Ed Call, Patterson and Tom Walker singled to load the sacks and Call came in to score on an infield out.

Doug Bolter drew a free pass to load the bases again but Benkovich forced Mike Bue to ground out to short to end the uprising.

The bases were jammed again in the sixth inning after Tratar's nine got a pair on a singled by Patterson, Walker's triple to rightcenter and Matt Manriquez's single to left.

Phil Hancock and Steve Fargo followed with base hits but the threat ended when second baseman Mike Ortiz speared Call's soft liner headed for right.

La Quinta's six-run third inning came about with the aid of a single, double, three errors, three walks and a pair of marginal infield hits.

Earlier Brian Vernoy had gotten the winners out in front by a 5-0 count with a three-run homer in the second.

University's weary armed mound corps gets a rest now with the next action slated for April 13 against visiting Rancho Alamitos.

Mater Dei Keeps Pace, Wins, 6-0

Downey — Coach Bob Wigmore's Mater Dei Monarchs chalked up their second Angelus League baseball win in succession with a 6-0 slapping of the Pius X Warriors Wednesday on the losers' diamond.

The Monarchs (3-2) remain a game behind co-leaders Bishop Amat (4-1) and St. Anthony (4-1), victors Wednesday over Servite and St. Paul.

Mater Dei posted single runs in the second, fourth and seventh innings and enjoyed its biggest explosion with three tallies in the sixth.

Tom Cottage led off the sixth for the winners with a single but was erased as Gary Simpson got aboard on a fielder's choice.

After a single by Jerry Linnert advanced Simpson one base, Mike Kemmesat socked a base hit to score the latter.

Both Linnert and Kemmesat were chased across the plate on a double by sophomore Mark Stanbra.

Mater Dei's initial run, in the second, was produced on Linnert's double and a single by Simpson.

Simpson powered a homer for the Monarchs' fourth inning scoring while winning pitcher Chuck Adams was knocked in by Bob Haupt's safety after walking and stealing second.

Adams and John McElwain combined for a four-hit mound job.

Mater Dei hosts St. Paul on Saturday.

University (3) ab r h rbi

Bue, ss	4	0	0	0
Hancock, cf	4	1	0	0
Fargo, 3b	4	1	0	0
Call, 2b	4	1	0	0
Patterson, p	4	0	0	0
Rucker, c	4	0	0	0
Patterson, cf	4	0	0	0
Walker, c	4	0	0	0
Bolter, lf	4	0	0	0
Manriquez, 1b	4	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	12	3

La Quinta (12) ab r h rbi

Pillsbury, ss	4	2	0	1
Ortiz, 2b	4	0	2	0
Vernoy, rf	4	0	2	0
Soriano, c	4	0	1	0
Call, 3b	4	0	1	0
Petty, 1b	4	0	1	0
Richardson, cf	4	0	1	0
Messner, 2b	4	0	1	0
Justice, lf	4	0	1	0
Haynes, rf	4	0	1	0
Hert, cf	4	0	1	0
Brady, 2b	4	0	1	0
Benkovich, p	4	0	1	0
Totals	33	2	12	0

Score by Innings
University 000 102 4 11 4
La Quinta 204 001 0-12 10 1

Gymnastics Results

Westminster (193.3), Orange (179), Villa Park (64)

Free exercise — 1. Donna Freier (W), Points: 8.45
2. Orange 3. Hood (V), Points: 8.25

Balanced beam — 1. Donna Freier (W), Points: 8.45
2. Orange 3. Deanna Harris (W), Points: 8.25

Vaulting — 1. Donna Freier (W), Points: 8.45
2. Orange 3. Debbie Sutherland (W), Points: 8.25

Parallel bars — 1. Donna Freier (W), Points: 8.45
2. Orange 3. Judy (W), Points: 8.25

Boys
Valencia (174.8), GDM (174.8), Lons Horse (174.8), Gaser (V), 7, Chipman (V), 3, Pease (V), Points: 8.25

Free exercise — 1. Graser (C), Points: 8.25
2. Gillespie (V), 3. Hogan (C), Points: 8.25

Side horse — 1. Heiko (V), 2. Leacock (V), 3. Hood (V), Points: 8.25

Parallel bars — 1. Heiko (V), 2. Pease (V), 3. Leacock (V), Points: 8.25

High bar — 1. Chipman (V), 2. Grader (C), 3. Pease (V), Points: 8.25

Rings — 1. Shelburn (V), 2. Chipman (V), 3. Ruffison (V), Points: 8.25

Graze (C), 3. Pease (V), Points: 8.25 (2.85 average).

Prep Golf

Huntington (31) (S) Western (28)
Gilford (H) 82, def Goldman (W) 83, 4-0
DeRoe (H) 83, def McKenzie (W) 90, 4-0
Weller (H) 80, def Lecko (W) 91, 4-0
Clark (H) 84, lost to Conkey (W) 85, 2-4
Wannamaker (H) 80, def Munoz (W) 87, 4-0
Berg (H) 81, def Corbett (W) 88, 3-1

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Area Links

Martinez Nabs ICCC Tourney

Richard Martinez of Mission Viejo Country Club, fired a 73 to win the pro portion of a pro-amateur tournament at Irvine Coast Country Club this week.

Martinez, recently returned from the pro tour to handle a teaching assignment at Mission Viejo, defeated host pro Ralph Evans by one stroke.

A total of 10 PGA pros and 40 amateurs participated in the event.

Bob Blum matched Martinez to win the amateur segment of the affair with a gross score of 73 followed by Arthur Doherty with a 74.

In the pro-am best ball of partner's competition, Howard E. Smith of Diamond Bar teamed with Irvine's Forrest Smith for a score of 63 while Pinky Stevenson of Virginia CC (Long Beach) teamed with Bart McHugh for the same score.

Mesa Verde

John Farrow is the new president's cup champion at Mesa Verde Country Club but not without a struggle.

Farrow and Kevin Wheeler took 22 holes to complete the match before a winner was determined.

In the only other match completed over the weekend, Bob Littleton defeated Dick Mieske for the vice president's flight crown.

In a best ball of foursome tournament at Mesa Verde Country Club of Costa Mesa, Jim and Peggy Henderson teamed with Paul and Doris Buckles on one squad to tie with Julie and Mike Rapp with Darlene and Tom Bouse for top honors. Both teams had 60s.

Rancho SJ

In a women's club least putts tournament at Rancho San Joaquin, Jeanne Griffin was the winner with 27 followed by a three-way tie for second between Zola Bartholomew, Sue Ewers and Virginia Ide at 32.

In the B flight, Millie Stevens was the winner with 29 followed by Leita Brande, Jeanne Lemar and Vi Saxton, all at 31. Vivian Troutman won the C flight with 30 followed by Charlene Collins and Pat Lackner at 32.

The D flight competition was won by Esther McNamee with 32 followed by Barbara Adams and Nora Morales at 35.

In a low net tournament, Fern Sproul was the winner with a 74 followed by Dorothy Wright at 75. Phyllis Stafford won the B division with 75.

Betty Walthall came in with a low net score of 64 to outdistance second place Laura Rasmussen (76) by 12 strokes in the C competition. Marge Thatcher won D flight with 75 followed by Anna Lee Shetler with 78.

Meadowlark

Kandy Brandford and Anita Appleton tied for first place in A flight in a least-putts tournament for the women's

club at Meadowlark Country Club this week.

Dottie Mulligan was the B winner with Jean Hight the C flight victor.

Next big event on the men's club calendar is a member-guest shotgun affair April 17. The next day the group will travel to Rancho Bernardo by chartered bus for a day-long tournament.

El Toro

In a women's golf association three-ball match tournament at El Toro Country Club recently, a tie resulted for first place honors.

On one squad were Mrs. Chuck Abrahams, Mr. Everett Vaughan and Mrs. Ralph Maxfield with Mrs. Floyd Haxton, Mrs. William Lear and Mrs. Alfred Dibella on the other.

A tie also resulted for second place between one team composed of Mrs. Len Saks, Mrs. Al Tunnecliffe and Mrs. Richard Martin with Mrs. Carl Metten, Mrs. J. S. Remy and Mrs. William Cauther on the other.

19th Hole

Designer Robert Trent Jones is well known in this area as the designer of Mission Viejo Country Club among others. He is America's foremost golf course designer and his latest venture into layout is taking place at Murietta Hot Springs where an 18-hole, 7200-yard course is under construction.

One group that will be on hand for completion of the course is the Hollywood Hackers who visited the spa for ground breaking ceremonies and a tournament at Rancho California Sunday. The Green Acres television show was well represented by Frank Cady (Mr. Druckers) and Alf Moore (Hank). Curt Massey and Claude Akins tied for first place among the Hackers in the low gross competition.

Knight Duo Sets Marks In Crestview Prelims

As expected, defending champion Foothill's Knights will be heavy favorites to hog most of the spotlight in Friday's Crestview League swimming and diving finals at the Knight pool.

Wednesday at the same location, Foothill's Steve Furniss and John Pettibone set league records in the 50 (22.4 for Furniss) and 100 (50.5 for Pettibone) freestyle events in the Crestview preliminaries.

Foothill also copped the top qualifying spot in the diving, the third varsity event contested in Wednesday's prelims, as Mike Hastings rolled up 256.95 points there.

Tim Spurgeon of San Clemente qualified for the finals in both the varsity 50 and 100 frees while John League of Mission Viejo earned a finals spot in the 50 and male Joe Behm in the 100.



Golden West Swimmers Bid For Circuit Dual Meet Title

Golden West College attempts to wrap up the Southern California Conference swim dual meet championship Friday when coach Tom Hermstad's Rustlers engage Cypress and LA Harbor in a double dual meet at Cypress. It begins at 3.

Hermstad's crew is undefeated in circuit competition with a 2-0 mark. Friday's meet is the last in conference action, prior to the loop championships at Rio Hondo, April 15-17.

The Rustlers are led by Don Lippold, Ross McIntyre and Greg Feinberg.

Lippold, Golden West's most versatile swimmer, has the second top 200 backstroke clocking in the state (2:07.1) behind Fullerton's Byron Reidenbaugh (2:05.5).

The Rustler sophomore also has the fifth best Southern California mark in the 100 free (50.5), the eighth top 1,000 free time (10:49.0), the ninth best 200 free clocking (1:52.5) and is No. 9 in the 500 free (5:13.4).

McIntyre's best event is the 200 breaststroke. He's done 2:24.6, third best in the Southland. He also has a 2:13.1 in the 200 indo (14th best mark).

Feinberg has a clocking of 2:10.3 in the 200 back (fourth in SoCal) and 2:14.4 in the 200 fly (14th).

Golden West figures to handle LA Harbor without too much trouble, but Cypress poses a big challenge. Rich Chang paces Cypress. He has the sixth best SoCal clocking in the 200 back (2:12.0) and the ninth top time in the 200 indo (2:10.8). Teammate Mark Bauner has done 2:25.9 in the 200 breast.

- Top Southland JC Swim Marks
400 medley relay - 1. Long Beach, 3:36.4; 2. Pasadena, 3:41.1; 3. Fullerton, 3:51.3; 4. Citrus, 3:52.2; 5. Santa Monica, 3:54.0. Top NoCal time: Foothill, 3:47.8.
1,000 free - 1. Putnam (Long Beach), 10:58.7; 2. Narcovic (Pasadena), 10:59.0; 3. Sullivan (Pasadena), 10:28.8; 4. Wilson (LA Valley), 10:20.3; 5. J & B (Pasadena), 10:31.1. Top NoCal time: Kenyon (American River), 10:11.1.
200 free - 1. Sullivan (Pasadena), 1:48.7; 2. Narcovic (Pasadena), 1:49.1; 3. Putnam (Long Beach), 1:49.7; 4. Aspel (Pasadena), 1:50.7; 5. Kenyon (Monica), 1:50.7. Top NoCal time: Kenyon (American River), 1:50.0.
50 free - 1. Thomas (LACC), 27.5; 2. Powers (Citrus), 27.7; 3. Wachob (Bakersfield), Broussard (Long Beach), 28.5; 4. Santa Ana, Mather (Citrus), Gross (Santa Ana), Narcovic (Pasadena), 29.2. Top NoCal time: Golden Gate (Sacramento), Willis (Foothill), 27.5.
200 ind. med - 1. Reidenbaugh (Fullerton), 2:05.2; 2. Makin (Santa Monica), 2:06.0; 3. Ellis (Santa Ana), 2:06.1; 4. Narcovic (Pasadena), 2:06.2; 5. Sullivan (Pasadena), 2:06.3. Top NoCal time: American River, 2:05.8.
200 fly - 1. Figueroa (Fullerton), 2:03.7; 2. Topar (Bakersfield), 2:05.2; 3. Putnam (Long Beach), 2:05.8; 4. Gammon (Orange Coast), 2:06.2; 5. Rosled (LA Valley), 2:10.4. Top NoCal time: Grive (Diablo Valley), 2:03.1.
100 free - 1. Putnam (Long Beach), 50.5; 2. Powers (Citrus), 50.7; 3. Aspel (Pasadena), 50.8; 4. Thomas (LACC), 50.9; 5. Gammon (Orange Coast), Lippold (Fullerton), 51.5. Top NoCal time: Bakersfield, 50.5.
200 breast - 1. McIntyre (Golden West), 2:24.6; 2. Bauner (Cypress), 2:25.9; 3. Woodman (El Camino), 2:27.2; 4. Feinberg (Golden West), 2:27.3; 5. La Patka (Pasadena), 2:27.4. Top NoCal time: Close (American River), 2:08.9.
300 free - 1. Narcovic (Pasadena), 4:53.8; 2. Putnam (Long Beach), 4:59.2; 3. Sullivan (Pasadena), 5:01.9; 4. Wilson (LA Valley), 5:05.4; 5. Jacobson (Pasadena), 5:07.0. Top NoCal time: Jewward (Diablo Valley), 4:56.0.
50 breast - 1. Glakova (Santa Monica), 2:23.2; 2. Glakova (Grossmont), 2:24.2; 3. McIntyre (Golden West), 2:25.9; 4. Bauner (Cypress), 2:25.9; 5. Broussard (Long Beach), 2:25.9. Top NoCal time: Fairbanks (American River), 2:08.9.
400 free relay - 1. Long Beach, 2:29.8; 2. Pasadena, 3:12.2; 3. Golden West, 3:22.9; 4. Citrus, 2:24.1; 5. Valley, 3:25.8. Top NoCal time: Diablo Valley, 3:15.0.

Standings

Table with columns for Bishop Amat, St. Anthony, Mater Dei, Plus X, Service, St. Paul, Water Det. & Plus X, Bishop Amat, Plus X, St. Anthony, St. Paul, Saturday's Games, Plus X at Bishop Amat, St. Paul at Mater Dei, St. Anthony at Service, Southern Cal Conference, LACC, Golden West, Cypress, Rio Hondo, LA Harbor, East LA, Wednesday's Scores, Next Games (April 14), Golden West at LACC, Rio Hondo at LA Harbor, East LA at Cypress.

Standings

Table with columns for W, L, GB, Bishop Amat, St. Anthony, Mater Dei, Plus X, Service, St. Paul, Water Det. & Plus X, Bishop Amat, Plus X, St. Anthony, St. Paul, Saturday's Games, Plus X at Bishop Amat, St. Paul at Mater Dei, St. Anthony at Service, Southern Cal Conference, LACC, Golden West, Cypress, Rio Hondo, LA Harbor, East LA, Wednesday's Scores, Next Games (April 14), Golden West at LACC, Rio Hondo at LA Harbor, East LA at Cypress.

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Snow Outlook Good For Vacation Skiers

By ESTHER BILLINGS of the Daily Pilot Staff

Easter week is the holiday of the year for many families and students. For skiers there is plenty of snow. Storms dropped new powder last week to add to an excellent ski base.

Though the ski areas were not favored by the storms, the rest of the West has a bounty of snow for vacationers.

At Mammoth Mountain skiing is rated good to excellent. Trail crews (new this season), shovel ramps, groom snow, slide the cornice lip, trim branches, fill in holes, chip ice off steps, regulate lift access and generally try to do everything they can to make skiing more enjoyable.

June Mountain just north is an especially good area for family skiing, with short lift lines a special feature.

On the western Sierra Nevada at Badger Pass in Yosemite National Park the runs are groomed and packed. Big Easter events are planned to end the season.

Charles N. Proctor, member of the National Ski Hall of Fame and recently retired executive of Yosemite Park and Curry Co. after 32 years, will be honored there April 8.

Farther north Dodge Ridge has spring snow for its Sunday NASTAR races.

Bear Valley has groomed and packed the new snow for a fresh spring snow surface. Janet Leigh, hostess of the recent pro-am race at the area placed first with partner Jim Heuga, former Olympic medalist and director of winter sports for the Sierra resort.

Money from the ski classic was donated towards paying costs of deaf youngsters who represent this country in international competitions among deaf athletes.

Sugar Bowl on Interstate 80 west of Lake Tahoe has new snow over a 10-14 foot base. The area features eagle fun races Saturday and Sunday and night skiing Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Boreal Ridge, Donner Ski Area and Soda Springs are in the same location.

On Highway 89 in the west Tahoe region are Squaw Valley and Popeoos Ski Area, Powder Bowl and Alpine Meadows, Granlilbakken, Homewood and Tahoe Ski Bowl.

Homewood offers night skiing Fridays and Saturdays and every night through Easter week. Popeoos Peak will hold its annual Easter Slalom for juniors Wednesday.

At Alpine Meadows Monday the third annual Ski Carnival will benefit children with cystic fibrosis. The events will offer sun fun for everyone with four special races for skiers of all ages and abilities

run throughout the day. On the eastern side of Lake Tahoe Tannenbaum, Mt. Rose, Slide Mountain and Ski Incline have groomed, new snow. Slide Mountain features ladies' day Wednesday and Thursday and baby sitting too. Tannenbaum offers night skiing Wednesday and Friday.

South Lake Tahoe ski areas are Sierra Ski Ranch, Echo Summit, Peddler Hill and Heavenly Valley, the latter holding NASTAR races Fridays and featuring couples day Thursdays.

A toll-free number for Sahara Tahoe reservations in South Lake Tahoe is available by calling (800) 648-3341.

Lee Canyon has packed spring snow and the advantage of all the entertainment features of nearby Las Vegas.

Just inside the Utah border beyond Las Vegas is Brian Head with an 85-inch snow pack. This is one of the many excellent Utah ski areas, where the theme for the season is Heroes Ski Utah.

The next big Utah area north of Brian Head is Sundance just out of Provo. Formerly Tymp Haven, the area is now owned by a corporation of four including actor Robert Redford, hero of the ski movie, Downhill Racer.

South and east of Salt Lake City in Little Cottonwood Canyon lies famed Alta, a higher area where skiing is available until long after interest in the sport has died for the season.

A powder haven during the winter, die-hard skiers move to slopes beyond the lifts for equally fine spring skiing as the season wanes. Alta is only about 1 1/2 hours from Southern California by

plane to Salt Lake City. Even closer is Solitude in Big Cottonwood Canyon, with Brighton just beyond. Alta has 120 inches of snow; Solitude, 116 and night skiing; and Brighton, 120.

Just east of Salt Lake City is Gorgoza, which features night skiing, on Interstate 80, with Park City West and Park City just beyond.

Park City ski area is at the edge of the historic mining town of Park City, loaded with atmosphere, entertainment, accommodations and night skiing every evening but Sunday.

Snow Basin is north of Salt Lake City, just east of Ogden, and well worth a visit.

By staying in Salt Lake City a visitor could ski one day at each of these nearby resorts, Snow Basin, Gorgoza, Park City, Park City West, Solitude, Brighton, Alta and Sundance — and take another day to tour the historical landmarks of the capital of Utah itself.

Jackson Hole, Wyo., has nearby Yellowstone National Park as an extra attraction to its 15 inches of new snow over a 139-inch base and spectacular skiing in the Teton Mountains. Easter student rates are now in effect.

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Area Net Summaries

Table with columns for Junior Varsity, CDM (9) (5) Magnolia, Singles, Askew (C) lost 2-4, Dale (C) won 6-1, 6-0, Webster (C) won 6-1, default, Ashby (C) won 6-2, default, Bowler-Williams (C) lost 4-4, Alford-Heather (C) lost 5-7, won 6-0, Kattella (13) (C) Mission Viejo, Neufeld (H) lost 9-4, Call (M) lost 6-8, 6-8, Henley (M) lost 4-4, Krostad (M) lost 3-4, B. Brown and R. Brown (M) lost 4-4, 2-6, Walton and O'Donovan (M) lost 2-4, Santa Ana (16) (4) Huntington, West (H) lost 6-8, won 4-4, Artke (H) lost 7-6, 3-4, Kimmel (H) lost 1-4, 4-4, Laffina (H) lost 9-4, 3-4, Kuske-Stanton (H) lost 3-4, won 6-2, Frank-Warner (H) lost 0-4, Fountain Valley (14) (8) Costa Mesa, Keenan (C) lost to Cherno (F) 1-4, lost to Toppen (F) 0-4, Carrico (C) lost to Cherno (F) 1-4, lost to Toppen (F) 1-4, Gross (C) lost to Paul (F) 3-4, lost to Jew (F) 2-4, Fort (C) lost to Paul (F) 0-4, lost to Jew (F) 0-4, Lyvone-Ortiz (C) lost to Coma-Mikelson (F) 0-4, lost to Ovi-Vried (F) 1-4, Bridges-Riss (C) lost to Coma-Mikelson (F) 0-4, lost to Ovi-Vried (F) 0-4, Marina (4 1/2) (23 1/2) Newport, Monson (M) lost to Jacobson (N) 0-4, def. Cohen 6-3, lost to Redfield 0-4, lost to Moore 2-4, Kowashima (M) lost to Jacobson (N) 1-4, def. Cohen 6-2, lost to Redfield 1-4, lost to Moore 1-4, 0-4, lost to Cohen 4-6, lost to Redfield

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7.35x14	26.95	20.87	2.01
7.75x14	28.95	22.87	2.14
8.25x14	31.95	25.87	2.32
TUBELESS WHITEWALLS			
7.35x14	30.95	24.87	2.01
7.75x14	32.95	26.87	2.14
8.25x14	35.95	29.87	2.32
8.55x14	38.95	32.87	2.50
8.25x15	36.95	30.87	2.37
8.55x15	39.95	33.87	2.48



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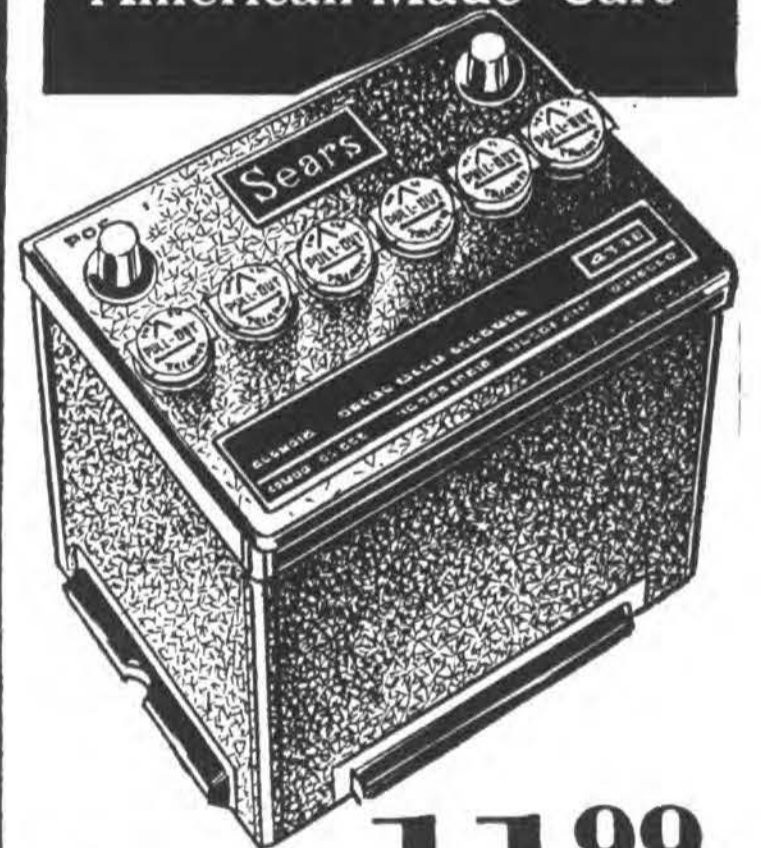
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TV Review

Off Night for 'Music Hall'

By CYNTHIA LOWRY NEW YORK (AP) — Producers of NBC's weekly "Music Hall" Wednesday night started with the idea of kidding the annual presentation of the movies' Oscar awards, a subject which invites satire.



Something, obviously, happened between the idea and the execution — probably something like the fact that NBC will be broadcasting the awards show in about two weeks.

was chewing a wax apple. A leading lady ran up to accept the star's Oscar for his performance in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," and suddenly turned into a Mrs. Hyde — fangs, fright wig and all.

Bette Davis, rarely seen on television except in old movies or a late evening talk show, acted as hostess but beyond introducing the sketches and musical interludes contributed little to the hour.

Frank Gorshin, best known as an impressionist, turned song and dance man for the evening. One of the best spots in the show as a medley of Oscar-winning songs. Michele Lee, Gorshin's partner in the number, has an attractive way with a lyric, a feeling for comedy and reminds one of Mary Tyler Moore. Jerry Stiller and Anne Meara, a bright comedy team, were largely wasted in the soggy skits. It was a decidedly off night for the long-playing series.

"Music Hall," rarely a flashy performer in the Nielsen races, comes to a final end at the close of this season, one of 10 variety hours being canceled by the three networks. At one point this season 16 hours of variety were shown each week. Next season, there will be one-third as many.

Harry Morgan, formerly Jack Webb's policeman partner in "Dragnet," will return next season playing an assistant district attorney in "The D.A." with Robert Conrad. He will still be associated with Webb who is producing the series for NBC.

Fannie Flagg, rarely seen on television since "Candid Camera" folded — she was one of Allan Funt's practical jokers — has been added to the cast of the forthcoming "New Dick Van Dyke Show."

In this series Dick will play the host of a TV show and Hope Lange, late of "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir," has been signed as his wife.



Cramped Quarters

Cast members of South Coast Repertory's "Mother Earth" depict a family of the future crowded into a small cubicle. From left, back row, are Toni Shearer, James dePriest, Sandra Mathews-Deacon; front row, Cam Young, Elaine Bankston and Bill Katt.

'Can the Canned Laughs' TV Fans Want to Do Own Chuckling

By RICK DU BROW HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — ABC-TV's "The Odd Couple," which stars Tony Randall and Jack Klugman, and will return next season, recently experimented by showing an episode without its usual laugh track. Thus far, several thousand letters have been received from viewers, mostly favorable, and here is a sampling of the notes.

"Can the canned laughter," wrote Maryjane Hunt of Baltimore.

"I would like to express my appreciation," said the Rev. William R. McNally of Denver, adding "It was interesting to note that the natural flow of humor was not broken by man's chuckling."

Carol Fietman of Gainesville, Fla., felt the show was "most enjoyable," explaining: "I wanted you to know that the reason my husband and I had stopped watching your show was because the canned laughter was so irritating. We don't have to be told when to laugh."

The Rev. William T. Heil Jr., chaplain of Wagner College, New York, wrote that

he "appreciated the fact that my intelligence wasn't being insulted by the artificial guffaws."

From Cleveland, Tenn., K. H. Brown observed: "Your program without canned applause is much more pleasant and enjoyable. I hope you will be able to eliminate this annoying feature of your program and that it will be dropped by all others who use it."

"Please leave the laughing to us," wired Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCullough of Geneva, Ill.

"What a treat not to be irritated at infidelity with a lot of disembodied, asinine laughter," said D. S. Ringland of Chevy Chase, Md., adding: "I am not a letter writer. The only others I've written are to Dick Cavett. Does it make a difference? Does anyone really read them?"

Lawyer Mark H. Couzens of Detroit wrote his approval too, saying: "All too often a subtle point is missed by the laugh track, while not-too-funny statements are overwhelmingly emphasized."

Bernice Peck of New York City noted her preference for the show "without a guffaw guide. I know when to laugh."

And C. P. Hauck of Toledo said: "Canned laughter tracks

have long been a source of irritation to me and have destroyed any enjoyment I might have had for a program."

There were, however, some viewers who preferred the laugh track. For instance:

Mrs. William F. Armstrong of Glenview, Ill., wrote: "I like the laugh track — it is contagious. I found no laughs in tonight's program."

And Deborah Monk of North Vancouver, B.C., added: "The show is quite all right without the track but much better with it. When the show comes on, I am fairly tired because I'm busy all day. With the laugh track in the background my mood is lightened and I probably laugh more when I hear others laughing."

Advertisement for 'The Real Charlie Chili' featuring a cartoon illustration of a man and a woman.

Advertisement for 'Top Sirloin' featuring a cartoon illustration of a man and a woman.

Advertisement for 'This Year... Let an Old Friend Prepare Your Income Tax Return' featuring a cartoon illustration of a man and a woman.

Advertisement for 'Sears Professional Tax Preparation Service' featuring a cartoon illustration of a man and a woman.

Advertisement for 'Sears Tax Preparation Service' featuring a cartoon illustration of a man and a woman.

Advertisement for 'BALBOA' featuring a cartoon illustration of a man and a woman.

Advertisement for 'WALTER MATTHAU' featuring a cartoon illustration of a man and a woman.

Advertisement for 'The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie' featuring a cartoon illustration of a man and a woman.

'Selling President' Opens as Musical

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — "The Selling of the President," a red, white and blue musical spoof based on a book about the 1968 presidential campaign, opened in San Francisco Tuesday night with hopes of moving to Broadway.

The production bore a caricatured resemblance to Joe McGinniss' best-seller with the same title, a non-fiction account of how advertising and television techniques were used to help elect Richard M. Nixon.

The show, produced at the Geary Theater by John Flaxman and San Francisco's repertory company, the American Conservatory Theater, is a vaudevillean mix of songs, political hackney, filmed effects and pseudopatriotic speech-making.

The show is set in a television studio in 1976 where "George W. Mason" makes his pitch for the presidency.

Actor Peter Donat plays the candidate, replete with ready

cliche, mousy wife and willingness to accept endorsements anytime, anyplace.

Through much of the production "the Rev. Norman Billy Emerson," touted as "America's spiritual cheerleader," boomily uses his connections with the Almighty in behalf of the candidate.

The critics were in sharp disagreement about the play. The San Francisco Knickerbocker found the musical "at once satiric, sardonic and surprisingly funny as it turns the unblinking bright light on television's seductive hypocrisy."

MacGillivray-Freeman Films Present

Advertisement for 'SKI MOVIE I' featuring a cartoon illustration of a skier.

Advertisement for 'TUSTIN SQUARE' featuring a cartoon illustration of a man and a woman.

NATIONAL GENERAL THEATERS

Advertisement for 'EQUINOX' featuring a cartoon illustration of a man and a woman.

Advertisement for 'VALDEZ IS COMING' featuring a cartoon illustration of a man and a woman.

Advertisement for 'WALTER MATTHAU' featuring a cartoon illustration of a man and a woman.

Advertisement for 'The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie' featuring a cartoon illustration of a man and a woman.

TV DAILY LOG

- Thursday Evening APRIL 1
6:00 2 Big News Jerry Dunphy.
4 KNBC News Tom Snyder.
5 The Allen Show
7 Six O'Clock Movie: (C) (90) 'Mr. Hobbs Takes a Vacation' Part I (comedy) '62 — James Stewart, Maureen O'Hara, Laurie Peters, Fabian. An "average" family of 11 vacations at a mid-Victorian beach house in hopes of solving all personal problems.
9 Dick Van Dyke
11 The Flintstones
13 17 3 Star Trek
20 Muffinland
22 8 News
24 Fisher Family
26 Noticiero 34
28 The Desert Report
30 La Hora Familiar con Consuelo
32 News Jim Hawthorne.
6:15 20 Art Studio
6:30 2 Candid Camera
11 The Flying Nun
23 6 NBC News
26 Hodgepodge Lodge
28 8 CBS News
30 Selected Film/Musical
40 Los Olvidados
42 ABC News
7:00 2 CBS News Waller Cronkite.
4 20 NBC News
6 What's My Line?
11 17 3 I Love Lucy
13 23 6 Dragnet
26 Eastern Wisdom and Modern Life "Buddhism and Science." Conclusion of series.
28 8 Truth or Consequences
30 Christ the Living Word
32 Mi Amor por Ti
34 Simplemente Maria
36 Movie Game
7:30 2 26 8 Family Affair (R) Ida Lupino guests as Lady Matchwood, a dear friend of Mr. French, who comes to New York to watch her internationally famous race horse.
4 23 6 20 Flip Wilson Guests are Tim Conway, Sandy Duncan and Johnny Brown in a spoof on reclusive billionaires, American history, and private schools.
5 Virginia Graham Show Guests are Norman Lear, Jean Stapleton, George Gibbs, Dr. Lester Coleman.
7 17 3 27 8 Alias Smith and Jones "The Fifth Victim."
9 Million \$ Movie: (2hr) "Les Miserables" (drama) '52—Michael Rennie, Robert Newton, Dabra Pagel, Edmund Gwenn. Filmed story from Victor Hugo's classic novel of human suffering.
11 Truth or Consequences
13 It Takes a Thief
20 Theatre Beat The Santa Monica Theatre Guild production of "Cyrano de Bergerac" by Emil Rostand.
30 Cinema 30
32 La Duena
7:55 40 Question de Segundos
8:00 2 29 8 Jim Nabors Glen Campbell guests.
11 To Tell the Truth
20 SPECIAL Session: Leon Russell and Friends An unrehearsed rock and roll session is captured in this stereo special. (Viewers can simultaneously tune in KPCC-FM, 106.7 on the dial for stereo.)
30 The Story
32 Yesenia
8:05 40 Tele-Revista Musical
8:30 4 23 6 20 Ironside "Grandmother's House" Jessie Royce Landis guests as an elderly socialite whose family jewels are stolen in

- Friday DAYTIME MOVIES
9:00 2 "Man From Wyoming" (drama) '30 — Gary Cooper, June Collyer "Beyond Tomorrow" (fantasy) '40 — Richard Carlson, C. Aubrey Smith.
9:30 2 "Slander" (drama) '57 — Van Johnson, Ann Blyth.
4 "The Maltese Falcon" (mystery) '41 — Humphrey Bogart.
11 "The Houston Story" (drama) '56 — Gene Barry, Barbara Hale.
1:00 11 "A Letter to Three Wives" (drama) '49 — Jeanne Crain, Linda Darnell, Ann Sothern.
2:00 2 (C) "Babette Goes to War" (comedy) '60 — Brigitte Bardot, Jacques Charrier.
4:30 2 "She Couldn't Say No" (comedy) '54 — Robert Mitchum, Jean Simmons.
11 "The Houston Story" (drama) '56 — Gene Barry, Barbara Hale.

On Broadway English Comedy Fails to Amuse

By WILLIAM GLOVER
NEW YORK (AP) — Another of those innocuous after-dinner trifles that thrive in London but rarely survive transplant here, "How the Other Half Loves" arrived Monday night at Broadway's Royale Theater.

Tryouts Set For One-act

The Irvine Community Theater will hold open readings Saturday for an original one-act drama entitled "Too Late," which will be presented in the Riverside Tournament of One-Act Plays. Director Richard Dow announced that the tryouts will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. in the Island House at Newport Center. Roles are open for two men and women in the 25 to 45 age bracket. The play will be presented at Riverside on the weekend of May 7-9 by the Irvine group, which won the Southern California festival with its production of "How Tall is Toscanini?" last season.



TITLE ROLES — Dana Lawrence (left) and Victoria Fairhurst play the title roles in the children's play "The Girl and the Golden Bird" at Huntington Beach High School Saturday.

Children's Fantasy 'Golden Bird' Slated

"The Girl and the Golden Bird," the third production of the Children's Theater of Huntington Beach, will be presented for two performances Saturday in the Huntington Beach High School auditorium. Directed by Hilda Nauman, the young people's fantasy will be staged at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. The story centers around a visit by Merlin the magician to the cottage of the king's forester on his search for a golden bird and of the young girl Margit who befriends him. Dana Lawrence will play Margit with Cathy Wilson appearing as Merlin. The girl's two sisters will be played by Karen Niffenger and Lisa Domeyer. Other principal roles are taken by Jim Blair, Kathy Day, Scott Tuttle, Eileen Reed and Kathleen Reed. Performing in the chorus are Nancy Mauk, Jennifer Day, Cindy Schettko, Peggy Mansperger, Lori Wilson, Loren King, Mark Snell, Kathy Peterson, Claire Wolden, Sylvia Espinoza, Lori Schettko, Lori Tuttle, Lori Lawrence, Lori Beckett and Douglas Sanborn. Admission is 50 cents to both adults and children, with youngsters under 3 years admitted free. Further information may be obtained by calling Dona Day at 847-6463.

Orange Coast College Wins Own Jazz Festival

Orange Coast College invited 76 bands to its third annual Jazz Ensemble Festival last weekend and then won the whole thing itself by being voted the outstanding college band in the field by a panel of professional judges. The festival, biggest in the three-year history of the events attracted 800 to the Friday night band playoffs and another 1,800 Saturday night to hear Woody Herman and his Thundering Herd.

Play to Film

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Fred Zinneman's next movie will be a film version of the Ronald Millar play "Abelard and Heloise" for John Woolf's Romulus Films

Graffiti is
A Joke... Really

X Era Over Ribald Movies Failing

NEW YORK (AP) — The day of the X-rated film appears to be over, at least for the major American film companies.

Some have publicly vowed not to produce or distribute films which might get that restrictive tag, which bars it to viewing by those 17 years old and younger. Others have no such announced policy, but say privately they "probably wouldn't" now make a picture that would get that kind of rating.

The apparent trend is aided by two significant facts. — X-rated films, by their very nature lots of nudity or rough language appeal to a minority audience and aren't making a lot of money. Only two of the top 30 grossing films of 1970 were rated X.

New interpretations by the Motion Picture Association of America rating board as to what constitutes an X film leaves the classification pretty much to the out-and-out nudie films. Even "Midnight Cowboy," one of the first respected major films to get an X, has since been re-rated R making it okay to youngsters if accompanied by an adult.

It must also be noted that the majors never really opted for this kind of fare, but aimed for the larger mass audience.

When the rating system began in November 1968, the major companies would release X-rated products under the banner of a quickly created subsidiary, such as Universal Pictures' Regional Films, which released the X-ed "Birds of Peru" and "Heironymus Merkin."

Recent X-rated products made or released by the bigger companies include "Myra Breckinridge" and "Beyond the Valley of the Dolls," both from 20th Century-Fox, "What Do You Say to a Naked Lady," from United Artists, and "The Body," from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

The recent pronouncements by studio executives show their discouragement with the sex-oriented product which was such a strong boxoffice lure just a few months ago.

According to James Aubrey, president of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, "Everybody was caught in the new-found freedom. The industry wallowed in it. But while permissive films might have been successful six months ago, they aren't now."

"The whole country has undergone a big reversal of taste one of the most remarkable in recent times," he said in an interview.

Leo Jaffe, president of Columbia Pictures, told a group of theater owners in February that his company never has produced or released an X-rated film.

the mesa
Theatre of Fine Arts
NEWPORT & HARBOR, COSTA MESA
HELD OVER
Barbra Streisand
George Segal
The Owl
and the Pussycat
Also "R"
"SUDDEN TERROR"

Lido
NEWPORT BEACH — at the outdoor
theatre
HELD OVER
ELLIOTT GOULD
DON SUTHERLAND
MARCIA RIDD
IN
"THE LITTLE
MURDERS"
R ALSO R
JASON ROBARDS
"THE BALLAD OF
CABLE HOGUE"

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DINO DE LAURENTIS PRESENTS
ROD STEIGER • CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER
"WATERLOO"
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ANAHEIM DRIVE-IN
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EXCLUSIVE SHOWING
Both Pictures "G"
"COLD TURKEY"
A BUJ YORKIN - NORMAN LEAR PRODUCTION
DICK VAN DYKE in "COLD TURKEY"
Also Playing 2nd Big Feature Ron Moody, Dom DeLuise
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PACIFIC DRIVE-IN THEATRES
Show starts at dusk—children under 12 free
COME EARLY!
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CAN BE LESS EXPENSIVE THAN HOME!
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BUENA PARK LINCOLN
7 Academy Award Nominations
Best Picture-Best Actor-Best Actress
"LOVE STORY" (GP)
Sun.-Thurs.—4:15-8:15-10:15
Fri.-Sat.—4:15-8:15-10:15-12:15
"PLANET OF THE APES" (G)
plus—Charlton Heston
"BENEATH THE PLANET OF THE APES" (G)
Under 17 must be with parent
Elliot Gould • Ronald Sutherland
"M*A*S*H" (R)
plus Paul Newman • Robert Redford
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HARBOR BLVD.
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All color premiere engagement!
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"LITTLE BIG MAN" (GP)
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"BIG LEO" (G)
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"VALDEZ IS COMING" (GP)
plus Elke Sommer
"THE INVINCIBLE SIX"
ORANGE DRIVE-IN
Santa Ana Freeway
near Chapman
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All-color exclusive drive-in showing!
Dick Van Dyke
"COLD TURKEY" (GP)
plus Clint Eastwood • Lee Van Cleef
"GOOD, BAD AND THE UGLY"
COSTA MESA PAULO DRIVE-IN
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Exclusive Drive-In Showing!
Under 17 must be with parent
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plus "I LOVE MY WIFE" (R)
\$2.00 PER CARLOAD
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ALL THEATRES—AIR CONDITIONED
SANTA ANA BROADWAY WALK-IN
All Color Family Entertainment!
"KRAKATOA, EAST OF JAVA" (G)
plus "CUSTER OF THE WEST"
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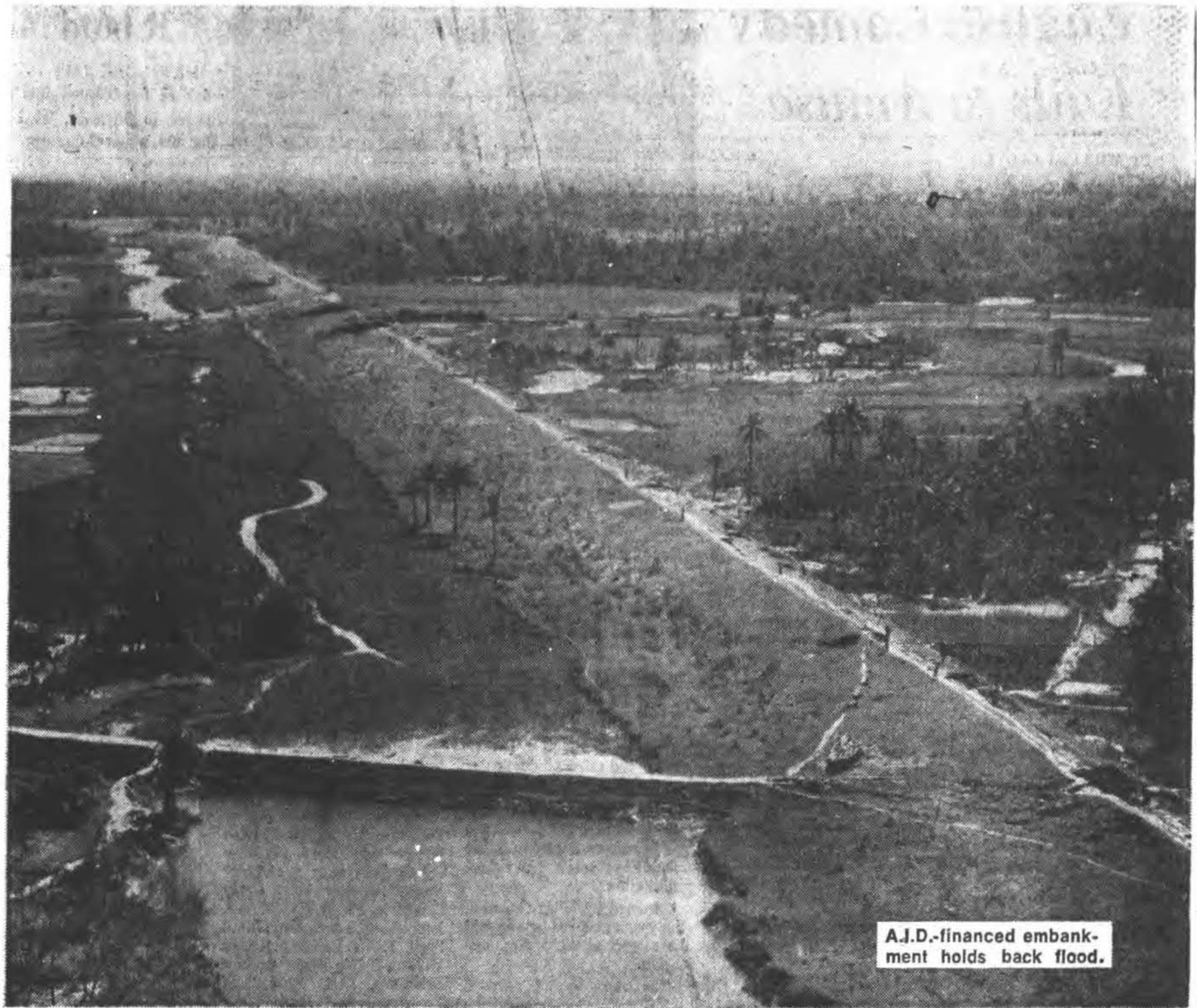
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the laugh not of the year.
Paramount Pictures presents
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Color by MOVIELAB
A Paramount Picture
Walter Matthau • Elaine May • Jack Warden
7 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS INCLUDING BEST PICTURE
Best Actor - Ryan O'Neal
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AL RUBAN and SAM SHAW Present
GAZZARA
FALL CASAVETES
HUSBANDS
Produced by AL RUBAN Associate Producer SAM SHAW Written and Directed by JOHN CASAVETES
Also George Segal
in "LOVING" (R)

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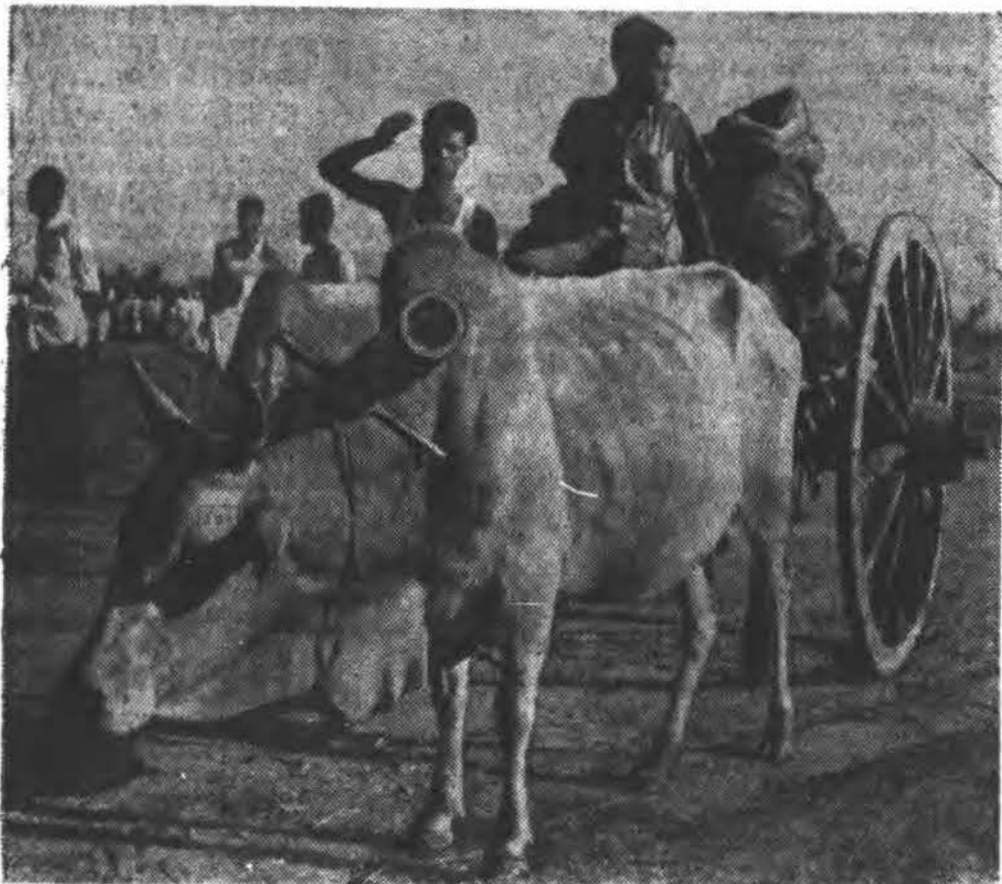


Pakistani farmer and his ruined rice.



A.I.D.-financed embankment holds back flood.

AID FOR PAKISTAN

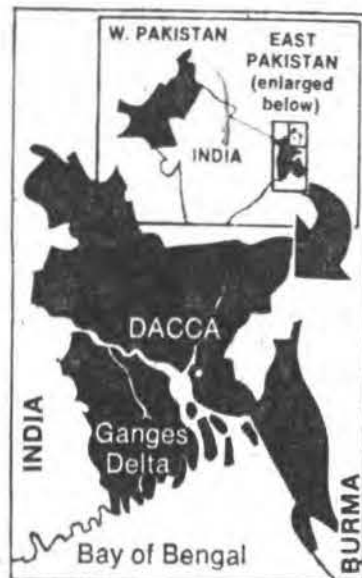


Supplies are brought into the stricken areas by helicopter and truck—but the final stage of distribution is often by ox-cart.

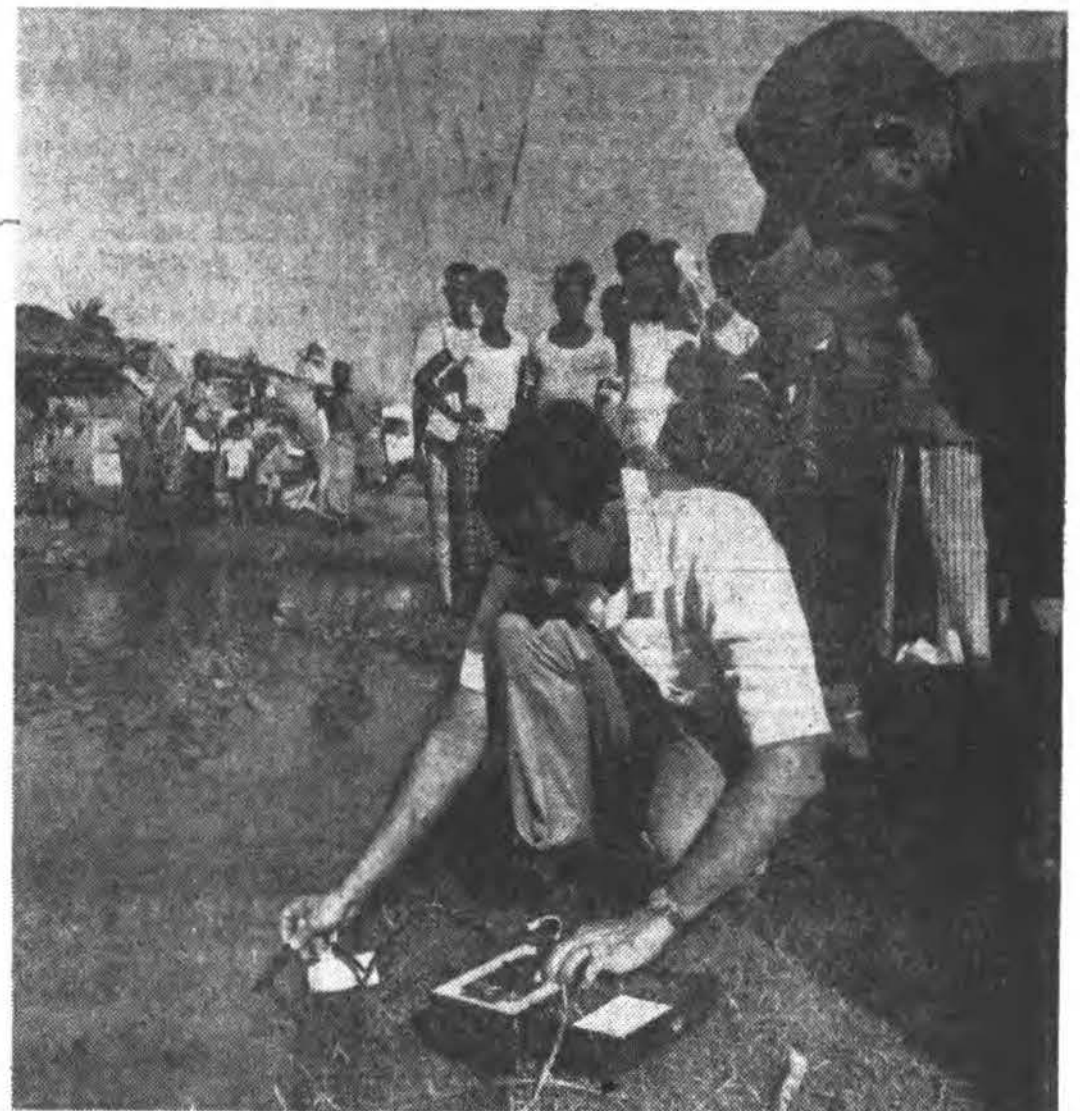
The cyclone which struck East Pakistan on the night of Nov. 12-13, 1970, caused one of the greatest disasters in recorded history. Fifty countries responded with emergency help, the U.N. Secretary-General has called for further help and the World Bank has planned extensive reconstruction.

U.S. assistance has played a major role in relief work. The Agency for International Development (A.I.D.) had already been at work in the area, and A.I.D.-financed coastal embankments and cyclone shelters, for example, saved thousands of lives. After the disaster, A.I.D. provided emergency relief, including the use of ten helicopters which in 25 days flew more than 1,250 sorties and delivered more than a million pounds of supplies to the helpless survivors.

The emergency relief phase is now over. Looking ahead, to help Pakistani farmers to recover from the loss of rice crops, the U.S. has allocated 200,000 tons of wheat and rice. A.I.D. airlifted 21,000 pounds of fast-growing vegetable seeds to the area in time for January planting, and A.I.D. financing is expected to help with some of the major works of the Pakistan government's rehabilitation plans. Altogether, A.I.D. has allocated \$25 million in U.S. dollars and food to help the people of East Pakistan in their recovery from the cyclone.



This Week's PICTURE SHOW by Carl Purcell.



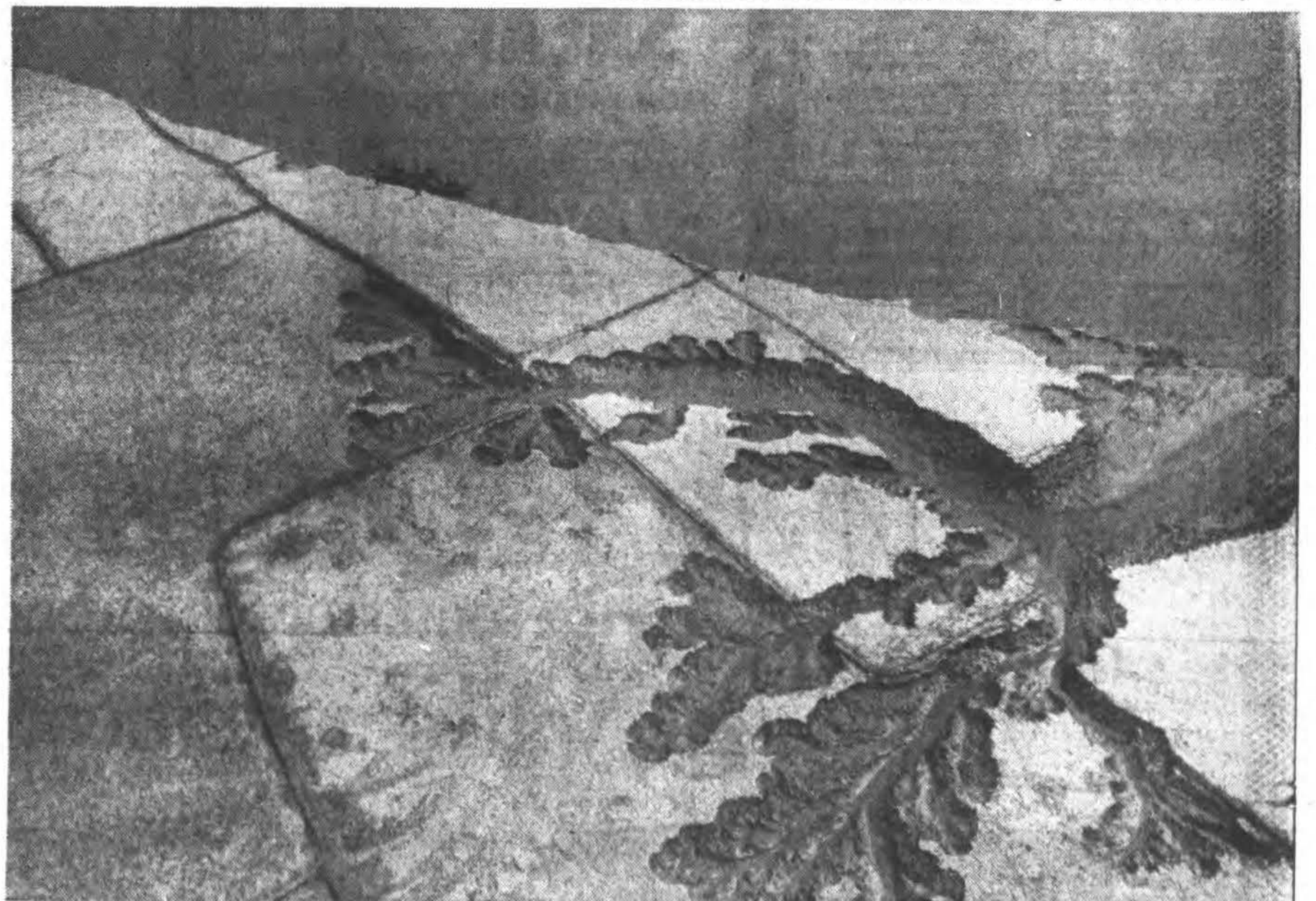
Dr. Willey Mosley, an American doctor usually attached to the SEATO Cholera Research Center in Dacca, tests drinking water in the Delta.



Illiterate farmers leave thumb print as a record of receiving rice during distribution of relief food in community centers.



Unloading of supplies flown in by U.S. helicopter painted with the American flag so that Delta people could identify its nationality.



The backwash of the tidal wave caused by the November cyclone has eroded rich topsoil of Bhola Island in the Delta region of East Pakistan.

