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Assessor Unit Suspends Seven

'Hit Man' For CIA A Phony?

By TOM BARLEY
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Philip "Dave" Thomas had eager Orange County lawyers on the edge of their seats last month when he told them how he shot and killed more than 20 Communist agents while working for the Central Intelligence Agency behind the Iron Curtain.

And Thomas, 39, drew clearly audible gasps of astonishment from Orange County Bar Association members as he described his own close calls in encounters with foreign agents eager to return the compliment.

He slipped the net, he told them, by being smuggled from East Berlin to West Berlin inside a dummy gas tank mounted on a 1937 Packard.

On another occasion, he hustled 250 passengers off a Rome-bound Pan-Am jet and flew off alone while enemy agents danced in rage on the tarmac below.

Fact or fiction? CIA hero or the prankster of the year who has hoodwinked at least 12 public meetings in Orange County?

A CIA spokesman in Washington, D.C., speaking while Thomas was speaking Thursday to the Exchange Club in Laguna Beach, called the talk "a load of baloney."

"This guy is not for real," the spokesman said. "We have our legal people moving now to do something about him."

Thomas, of Laguna Niguel, is undaunted by the CIA's rejection of his account of exploits with a Russian rifle that carried more than 20 notches on it when he ended nine years of CIA service in 1966.

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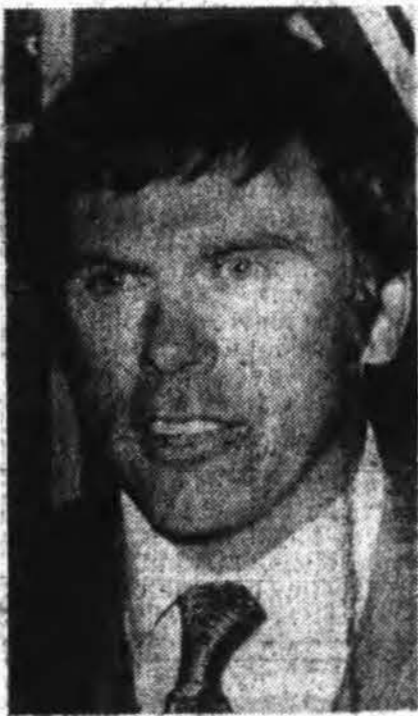
Teen Inmate Found Knifed

TRACY (AP) — A 19-year-old inmate at Deuel Vocational Institute was stabbed 47 times and killed Thursday night, prison officials said.

It was the fifth stabbing murder there this year. There have been 10 nonfatal stabbings, including one earlier this week.

Spokesman Bob Peterson said all inmates at the prison 50 miles east of San Francisco were confined to their cells in a "total lockdown" after the body of Stewart J. Vandergaalen was found in a cellblock.

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Daily Pilot Staff Photo
FORMER CIA AGENT?
Laguna Niguel's Thomas

Had Warnings To Cool It, Says 'Agent'

By JACK CHAPPELL
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

"Assassination? Governmental overthrow? Every person who I have talked to believes that is a normal situation for a CIA man to be doing."

So said Philip "Dave" Thomas, a man who says he is a former CIA agent and who the CIA says is a phony. Thomas spoke Thursday to the luncheon meeting of the Laguna Beach Exchange Club.

He prefaced his remarks with a comment about "putting my head in a noose" and "making waves" with a previous address to the Orange County Bar Association.

"I heard from some people in Washington that I better curtail my speaking."

He said his only purpose in talking was to urge people to write to congressmen and support the Central Intelligence Agency during its current travail.

"The CIA got a bad rap and a bad rap from the Bay of Pigs, ITT and Chile," Thomas said.

"Anytime the Communists get into a country, we're going to fight like hell to get them out."

"The problems are, we're so liberal in this country, the Communist party is accepted," he said.

Thomas, 39, a Laguna Niguel resident is currently vice president of the Newport Beach-based On Line Computer Systems Inc.

Speaking about the current congressional probe of the intelligence agency, Thomas re-

Joint Hospital Looming

By DOUG FRITZSCHE
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

The Orange County Health Planning Council may pressure UC Irvine and Hoag Memorial Hospital to build a joint 300-bed hospital in Irvine after considering the two applications to build hospitals on adjacent sites at hearings next week.

That is one of seven proposed alternatives to the applications. It is the only one which would accommodate the desires of both organizations. The alternatives were outlined by health planning council staff in preparation for hearings Wednesday and Thursday.

Both the university medical school and a pending consortium of Hoag and Western World Medical Foundation want to build hospitals on adjacent sites in Irvine.

The UCI-California College of Medicine wants to build a 200-bed, \$19.4 million teaching and community care hospital.

Hoag-Western World envisions a 100-bed, \$7.3 million facility.

UCI would transfer the 200 beds from Orange County Medical Center, which it intends to buy from Orange County for \$5.5 million. Hoag plans to close 100 beds at its Newport Beach hospital.

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'Sinking' Township

CEBU, Philippines (UPI) — Civil defense officials today began evacuating residents from a village which is sinking at the rate of six inches an hour, police said.

Some 150 persons were reported evacuated from Danao City in Barrio Masaba Thursday after their houses "floated" 50 yards from their foundations, and some began disappearing in cracks in the earth.

The affected area in a rich farming valley stretches for two miles and is about 100 yards wide. No casualties have been reported.

Search Revived

Walton Quizzed In Hearst Case

By The Associated Press

Developments came quickly in the suddenly-revived Patricia Hearst case, including the questioning of a professional basketball star, curiosity about a Pennsylvania farmhouse where the fugitive heiress may have hidden out last fall and a newspaper report that the FBI has shifted its search efforts to Las Vegas in recent weeks. There also was an unconfirmed report she was seen in Canada.

Miss Hearst, kidnaped by the Symbionese Liberation Army Feb. 4, 1974, was last heard from June 7 after she publicly joined her captors and had gone into hiding with the last known survivors of the SLA.

Although there were hundreds of reports of sightings since then, her reported presence in Pennsylvania is the most solid lead yet to surface on her whereabouts. One newspaper reported that her fingerprints were found there, and a federal grand jury Thursday launched an investigation into the matter.

Bill Walton, rookie center for the Portland Trail Blazers of the National Basketball Association, was questioned in San Francisco on Wednesday by the FBI in connection with the Hearst case, his attorney said today.

"Bill was cooperative, but couldn't tell them anything because he doesn't know anything," Charles Garry said. "He and the Scotts are friends, but he hasn't seen them for several weeks and he knows nothing about the SLA or Patricia Hearst."

The Scotts are former college athletic director Jack Scott and his wife who had been living with Walton near Portland. Published reports alleged that Scott had been in contact with Miss Hearst and may even be with her now.

In Canaan, Pa., where Miss Hearst and three others were reported to have hidden out last fall, several neighbors said they had been questioned by the FBI about the house and its occupants, but none of them said they could identify any of them as Miss Hearst.

The Chicago Tribune reported that the FBI stepped up its investigations for new clues in the Las Vegas area the last three

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AP Photo
QUIZZED IN CASE
Basketball Star Walton

Ford Halts West to East 'Coors' Flights

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House has turned off the tap for Secret Service agents flying beer from the west to Washington, Administration sources said today.

Maj. Gen. Richard L. Lawson, President Ford's outgoing military assistant and White House staff overseer, told the Secret Service in a memo that agents can no longer put boxes, cartons, crates or any other luggage that is not hand-carried aboard military planes used by Ford, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and other officials.

The sources said the memo stemmed from news reports that the President's bodyguard used such flights for eastward shipments of Coors beer — not generally sold on the East Coast but popularized by California-oriented staffers in the former Nixon White House.

Secret Service agents and others have reportedly used White House flights for carrying back to Washington goods acquired during trips.

Employees Expelled By Group

By GARY GRANVILLE
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Seven employees of the Orange County Assessor's office have been suspended from membership in the International Association of Assessing Officers (IAAO).

According to IAAO Executive Director Paul Corusy, the seven management level workers have been expelled "until problems related to their indictment have been settled."

Corusy identified the suspended county employees as James Bertolino, Reginald Dunlap, Fred Forbeck, John Montani, Robert Plumlee, George Upton and Chris Boukidis.

Along with two retired assessor's office employees, the seven suspended workers were indicted on criminal charges by the county Grand Jury last December.

In a 33-count indictment the jury charged the nine men with illegally aiding Rep. Andrew

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Orange Coast



Weather

Fair skies tonight and Saturday, the weather service says, with warmer temperatures and sunshine for the weekend. Highs near 60, lows tonight in the low to mid 40s.

INSIDE TODAY

The famed Festival of the Swallows is coming to San Juan Capistrano, but will the swallows be returning this year? Daily Pilot staff writer Pamela Hallan explores the subject on Page C1 of today's Weekender.

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Senate Unit OKs New '75 Tax Cuts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Senate committee today formally rejected efforts to increase tax rebates for upper middle-income taxpayers but approved billions of dollars in new 1975 cuts, including a tax rate reduction which would mean \$40 per year to most persons.

Moving toward approval of a tax cut bill of \$30 billion or more, the Senate Finance Committee also voted to extend slightly a program to forgive up to \$2,000 in tax cuts for those who purchase new, used or mobile homes this year.

Instead of beginning April 1, the program would be retroactive to Thursday, the day the amend-

ment was approved.

The committee defeated 8-3 an amendment by Sen. William Roth, (R-Del.), to increase House-passed rebates of 1974 taxes from a maximum \$200 to a maximum \$500 which would then be reduced as income when above \$40,000. Most of this extra break would have gone to those making more than \$20,000.

The solid no vote apparently means the committee will accept the House rebate provision: 10 percent of 1974 taxes up to a maximum of \$200 and a minimum of either \$100 or the total tax paid if that was less than \$100.

The committee did approve a slight reduction in 1975 tax rates.

An amendment by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen (D-Tex.), would reduce by one percentage point the tax rate for the first four income categories — up to \$4,000 in taxable income.

By reducing the tax base, this would mean that everyone making more than \$4,000 in taxable income (income after exemptions and deductions are taken) would get an extra \$40 per year tax cut.

Senate Democrats voted unanimously Thursday to delay their March 21 Easter recess if necessary to send the bill to President Ford, and thus to speed 1974 tax rebates to taxpayers in May and early June.

Time Records

'Nit Picking' Irks Assessor Workers

County Assessor Jack Vallerga said Thursday that workers in his office are "disenchanted" by the "nit picking" over their time records.

Vallerga's comments came during a preliminary budget hearing and in the wake of a county auditor's inquiry into his department's 1972 payroll records.

The auditor's six-week investigation was ordered by the county Board of Supervisors after nine management level employees in the assessor's office were indicted by the Orange County Grand Jury early last December.

The indictment charged the nine employees with directing county workers to labor on then assessor Andrew Hinshaw's 1972 congressional campaign.

The auditors reportedly un-

covered "slightly more than \$10,000" in tax paid wages, gasoline mileage and office supplies allegedly used in Hinshaw's successful campaign.

However, as he has done since early December, Vallerga made it clear at Thursday's budget hearing that he did not want to discuss the scandal in his department.

"I don't think it's an appropriate matter at this hearing," the assessor said when asked about "the dark cloud" that hangs over his department.

Raising the question was county Board of Supervisors Chairman Ralph Diedrich.

The Third District supervisor asked how "we can respond to the voters who think there's probably too much personnel if some of them are allowed to participate in illegal activities on county time."

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called that former CIA Director William Colby had testified that agents probably had committed some misdemeanors.

"Hell, we all know there's got to have been a lot of felonies made," he said.

Thomas said he was concerned about what the investigation of the CIA might do to the ability of the intelligence organization to function.

"Here we have to react to public opinion more than any other secret police force. That's not a problem for the KGB (the Soviet Union's intelligence organization) or the Chinese Secret Police."

Thomas said many of the senators and congressmen doing the investigation "aren't even classified high enough to look in CIA files."

And, he said, some of the people in Congress elected during the last five to 10 years probably had been activists for either the far left or right and it was likely "their activities put them into a file 10 years ago."

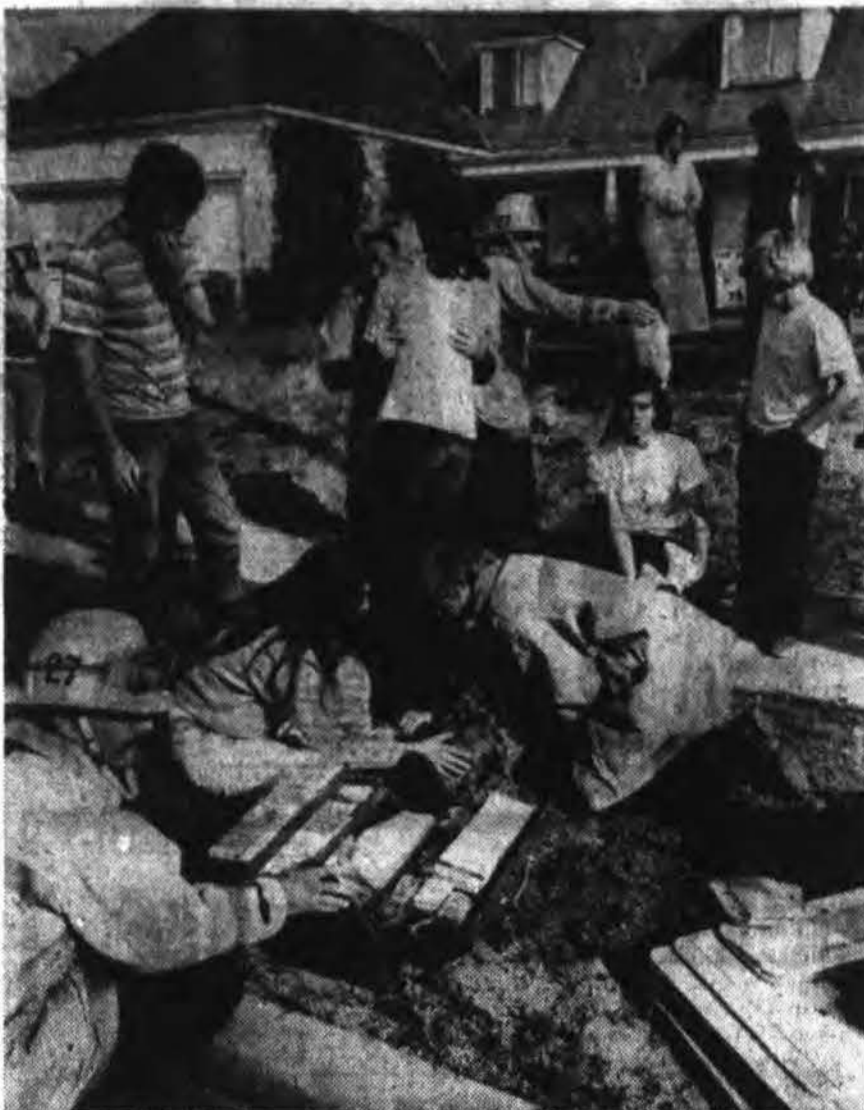
Thomas said about 16,000 people work for the CIA directly but that 500,000 persons work for the huge agency indirectly and probably unknowingly.

Thomas said his whole purpose in giving speeches was to improve the public image of the agency since it apparently didn't have a specific public relations arm.

However, the agency has not taken kindly to his efforts, and has steadfastly disavowed any knowledge of Thomas' alleged actions or any employment he might have had with the CIA.

Asked why the CIA would try to discredit him, Thomas said only, "Wouldn't you if the tables were turned around?"

He noted someone had called the restaurant before the speech and talked with Bud Dammarell, Exchange Club president. Dammarell said the caller identified himself as a CIA official and told him that Thomas was a phony.



Daily Pilot Photo by Richard Koehler

Crash Aftermath

As firemen give first aid to 15-year-old Jay Moffett of Santa Ana Heights, his mother, Joyce, (facing camera) is consoled by bystander. The boy, 2593 Willow Lane, was riding a motorcycle when it collided with a car at Pegasus Street and Redlands Drive in Santa Ana Heights Thursday afternoon. He was listed in satisfactory condition today at Hoag Memorial Hospital. Driver of car, Phyllis Moritz, escaped injury, according to Highway Patrol.

Shooting Death Probed by Police

Santa Ana police today are investigating the beating and shooting death of a 20-year-old Westminster man who whose body was found lying in an alley by a college student Thursday.

The victim was identified by fingerprints late Thursday as Michael E. Luciano, of 14255 Magnolia St.

The victim had been beaten around the head and neck and shot once in the chest with a small caliber weapon, police said.

When the body was discovered at about 7 a.m. in the 3600 block of W. 5th Street it had been stripped of valuables and all identification, officers said.

Luciano originally was thought to have been stabbed to death but an autopsy proved the fatal wound was from the bullet.

Police said Luciano was an un-

employed plasterer and was apparently not linked to any gang activity.

Aussies Ms.-taken

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — A decree that South Australia's 600,000 women must be addressed as "Ms." in official correspondence has run into a wall of opposition. From women.

"I am not Ms. I am Mrs.," declares Dawn Eastick.

The move, she said, has reduced all women to a common denominator.

Even women members of South Australian Premier Don Dunstan's staff have come out against his decision. They say they have been called lesbians, manhaters and fanatics because of the title Ms.

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Neither proposal would add to the total number of hospital beds in the county, the primary concern of the health planning council. The council contends an existing oversupply of hospital beds in the county is a contributor to high hospital costs.

The series of recommendations to the council states that approving both facilities is unacceptable.

"To approve both applications as submitted would result in the construction of two hospitals across the street from each other both undersized and involving diseconomies of scale as well as wasteful duplications in core staff and equipment," it says.

Three of seven alternatives to the proposals are aimed at inducing the two organizations to develop a joint facility. The balance are either-or propositions, approving one facility at the expense of the other.

Hoag spokesmen said they have not had enough time to review the planning council recommendations and could not comment on their contents.

In the past, however, Hoag Administrator Scott Parker has maintained that he is willing to seek some middle ground with the medical school.

On the other hand, medical school Dean Stanley van den Noort is opposed to a joint facility.

"We have been trying to write a joint application for seven years and it is not written yet," Dr. van den Noort said in an interview Thursday. "The conditions proposed by Western World are unacceptable to us and our conditions are unacceptable to them."

The university, he said, must have total control of the hospital beds to adequately oversee its teaching program.

"The university is only willing to consider a facility that would provide a single standard of beds and care. They propose the separation of private patients from the indigent. That is wholly unacceptable in 1975," he said.

Other problems would be encountered in relations between the faculty of the medical school and the staff of Hoag, he said, citing the "animosity between the staffs." Financial arrangements between the triad of Hoag, Western World and the medical school would also pose problems, he said.

"I don't think this Kissinger-like move on the part of the health planning council staff can succeed," Dr. van den Noort said.

But the health planning council has the power to deny both facilities and the staff report cites several questions about the applications.

Regarding the UCI application, the report questions the motives and need for both an on-campus and Medical Center teaching hospital, contending that the split facilities could prove inconvenient for patients.

"It becomes necessary to ask, therefore, whether the system is being designed for the providers or the patients," the report says.

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SUSPENDED

Hinshaw (R-Newport Beach) in his successful 1972 congressional campaign.

At the time of their indictment County Assessor Jack Vallerga said he would not suspend or take any type of disciplinary action against the seven employees.

However, Corusy said IAAO's ethics committee "has a standing rule that any members charged with unethical conduct are suspended until cleared of the charges."

As the result of the mass suspensions, the Orange County chapter of the association has voted to disband, according to its president, Wayne Sadoff.

The local chapter's president said the vote to disband came after the seven employees were notified by letter of their suspension.

IAAO is a Chicago-based 10,000-member organization of assessing officers.

Corusy said most of its members are public employees who are seeking professional designation and to avail themselves of education programs offered by the association.

Corusy said only one of the seven suspended officials replied to the suspension notice, 61-year-old Chris Boukidis.

According to Corusy Boukidis sent a lengthy letter objecting to the suspension prior to the completion of court proceedings against the assessor's office employees.

Former Mesan

Pleads Guilty In Las Vegas

From Wire Services

LAS VEGAS — A onetime Costa Mesan and three partners in a scheme that bilked the Aladdin Hotel casino out of \$250,000 entered guilty pleas Thursday in U.S. District Court here.

Edward Zuber, 35, and his co-defendants were ordered back to court May 1 for sentences that could include five years in prison and \$10,000 fines at the maximum.

Pleading guilty to conspiracy to transport stolen property in interstate commerce were Howard Finkelstein, 47, Dino Giambone, 46, Charles San Filippo, 46, all of Brooklyn, N.Y., and Zuber.

The government indicted the defendants Dec. 5, 1974, on charges of using the assumed names of legitimate customers to obtain chips on credit and then transporting the chips and cash to California and New York.

The indictment said Finkelstein owned Hanover Tours Inc. of New York and the other three men were employees.

The men conducted two junkets to the Aladdin Hotel in November and December of 1969 and furnished junketeers with phony identification of known high rollers, said the indictment.

The government said the persons who went on the junket obtained credit for more than a quarter million dollars in chips and then turned the gambling chips over to the four men, who cashed them.

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'AGENT' . . .

"You don't expect the CIA to tell you that I worked for them as a hired killer, do you?" he asked.

"Mind you, I started giving these talks because I had clearance to give them and do something to improve the CIA image, but they must have changed their minds."

"Again, baloney," the CIA spokesman said. "Thomas should get the Pulitzer Prize for fiction and those Orange County lawyers should get the dummy of the year award for not checking this guy out before he gave them all this hogwash."

Newsmen were assured before the meeting that Thomas' credentials as a former CIA agent had been checked out and that he had CIA permission to speak.

"I have my attorney working on this thing right now," Thomas said. "I can promise you that there will be a further statement within a few days."

"That statement had better be to the effect that he was telling a pack of lies," the CIA spokesman said. "We intend to contact Orange County authorities and see if something can't be done about this impostor."

The CIA spokesman said he had been advised this week that Thomas created a furor when he was challenged on the truth of his topic while addressing a meeting of Republican women in Yorba Linda.

"I don't know what exactly happened," he said. "But we're getting more and more complaints from people in Orange County and we're getting more and more concerned about this man."

"My talk before the Orange County Bar Association and every other meeting I have addressed on this topic has been the absolute truth," Thomas repeated. "Be patient and I will prove it."

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PATTY. . .

weeks after receiving reports that Miss Hearst may have returned there after leaving Pennsylvania late last year.

The newspaper quoted unnamed sources as saying that Miss Hearst was believed to have spent last summer in the Las Vegas area and had been sent to Pennsylvania by an underground contact.

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police said today they are searching for a van which a service station operator reported was carrying a woman resembling Patricia Hearst. There was no further evidence that the woman actually was Miss Hearst.

A Mounted Police statement issued to reporters in Calgary, about 120 miles north of the Montana border, said a service station operator in nearby Strathmore reported seeing a late-model van with three persons in it, and one of them looked like Miss Hearst.

There have been hundreds of reported sightings of Miss Hearst the past year.

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'Cars Obsolete'

Freeway Travel Phaseout Eyed

Southern California's only effective mode of public transit — cars on freeways — is obsolete and must be gradually phased out, an urban economist said Thursday in Anaheim.

Dr. Gerhard N. Rostveld of Urbanomics Research Associates told an Orange County Town Hall gathering that people must be forced out of their cars into a more efficient form of transportation.

"Since the auto on freeway mode of transit is the technology of 30 years ago, we are now in a vacuum where there is no good alternative," he said. "It has not been made expensive enough yet to get people out of cars."

Rostveld said "an incredible amount of public money has been spent on transportation over the last 35 years but we are in mid-1975 and we haven't given the people an alternative to the car."

Rostveld said modern transportation planners have, until very recently, taken the wrong approach in supplanting the automobile with other transit modes.

"Most of our transportation planning and conceptualizing has been couched in terms of the

grand leap or the quantum jump away from the auto-freeway mode to other forms of transit," he said.

The economist said the best approach to renovating the transit system is an incremental one where public money is invested gradually in such things as buses and similar equipment.

He said the idea of building high-speed rail corridors into areas like the Saddleback Valley is "not realistic in the current time-frame."

Rostveld also said funding of transit should not be through such burdensome methods as the sales tax but rather through such things as the \$1 billion-per-year return on motor vehicle fees now used for freeway construction.

"What we must come to realize is that the transit premises of 1940 simply don't fit the society of the 1970s and 1980s," he told the audience. "Brute force freeway construction isn't the answer any more."

Pie in Face War Spreads In Chicago

CHICAGO (UPI) — The contracts are out in what could be the start of a classic Chicago gang war among city journalists.

The first contract was taken out Thursday by Chicago Daily News columnist Mike Royko. The target — WLS-TV weatherman John Coleman.

Coleman left the station's Loop studios after his 6 p.m. broadcast and was confronted by a burly young man who handed him an envelope.

While the meteorologist was distracted, a second young man darted out and fulfilled the contract — a lemon pie square in the face.

The two assailants fled, one by cab and the other on foot, leaving Coleman standing awestruck before photographers and beaming sheepishly through a coating of pie crust and lemon filling delivered compliments of Pie Face International.

The meringue gang also staged a daring raid on the newsroom of the Chicago Sun-Times, the sister paper of the Daily News. The target was Sun-Times city editor Craig Klugman. The contract had been put out by one of his own reporters — Paul Galloway — who had been assigned to investigate the Pie Face gang.

6 Months, Probation

LaRue Gets Prison Term in Watergate

From Wire Services

WASHINGTON — Frederick C. LaRue, the former political strategist for Richard M. Nixon who pleaded he did as much to end Watergate, as he did to perpetuate it, was ordered today to serve six months of a one to three-year prison sentence.

U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica said that LaRue, who pleaded guilty in the Watergate cover-up and then testified at the trial, should be placed on unsupervised probation for two years after serving the partial sentence.

He was ordered to surrender April 1.

Standing before Sirica with his hands clasped in front of him, LaRue reminded the judge that he had said during the Watergate cover-up trial that the overriding issue in the case was getting at the truth.

"I think my testimony contributed to that goal," he said. "To the extent my activities contributed to the whole tragedy known as Watergate, I'm sorry. I'm glad my later conduct contributed to that goal."

LaRue was the first person to plead guilty in the Watergate cover-up and to give his cooperation to the investigator. Sirica said he recalled LaRue's testimony. But he handed down the six-month sentence, saying he "must also constantly keep in mind the sentences of others in this case."

Three of the cover-up defendants received 2½ to eight-year sentences.

LaRue, a wealthy Mississippi oil and land developer who served as the chief aide to former Attorney General John N. Mitchell when he was running Nixon's 1972 presidential re-election campaign, pleaded guilty



FREEWAYS 'OBSOLETE'
Urbanist Rostveld

Food Prices Detailed For YOU

For "Sunday's Best" in the Daily Pilot, editors today suggested readers should look for these features:

FOOD PRICES — Ups and downs of the grocery tape totals are detailed as the Daily Pilot updates its continuing price survey on a selected "cart full" of foodstuffs. Other food price stories include national price

SUNDAY'S BEST

survey and a look at today's beef industry, all scheduled for YOU Section.

WHILE IN SAN JUAN — After you've seen a swallow there's still something to do in San Juan Capistrano during fiesta week. Daily Pilot Staff Writer Pamela Hallan details what there is to see on the walking historical tour and previews folk dances visitors can watch, YOU Section leadoff articles.

THE INFLUENCE — Director John Cassavetes has made a new movie that is getting a lot of promotion. Is it deserving of all the glowing adjectives applied to the movie and its star, Gena Rowlands? Staff Writer Thomas Palmer reviews "A Woman Under the Influence" in the Entertainment pages.

HOT TO TROT — Newport Beach couple named Rich are not so rich after winning night at harness racing at Los Alamitos Race Course. The story of their big night, along with picture of Mrs. Rich riding a racing sulky, is what has the Daily Pilot's Tom McCann "Horsin' Around" this week.



DRAWS SIX MONTHS
Nixon Aide LaRue

ty June 28, 1973, to one count of conspiracy to obstruct justice.

Meanwhile, James W. McCord Jr. lost his last-ditch fight against going to prison for the Watergate break-in today when Sirica rejected a motion for a new trial.

"He's denying the truth to me and he's denying the truth to the American people," McCord said after the judge refused to agree to another motion asking for a hearing on the evidence.

McCord must report next Friday to the federal prison at Allenwood, Pa., to begin a one-to-five-year sentence.

McCord was convicted in January 1973, along with G. Gordon Liddy, of burglary, wiretapping and conspiracy in the break-in at Democratic party headquarters.

Raise Deserved?

Citron Touts Accomplishments

By WILLIAM SCHREIBER
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Orange County Tax Collector-Treasurer Robert Citron told budget analysts Thursday he deserves a \$1,000 a year raise in pay and he devised an unusual way of trying to prove it.

He read aloud during his budget review session a detailed four-page letter to County Administrative Officer Robert Thomas describing programs of his own creation that have resulted in budget savings.

He also compared his department operation with 20 others he said could operate more efficiently.

"Whether you will see fit to recommend a salary increase for me or not, I believe that the general public will be made aware through the medium of this public letter that the cost of government does not have to greatly increase out of proportion every year in relation to population increases," he said.

Citron told Thomas in the letter department heads are given pay increases based on performance and merit.

"You have learned at this budget session that for the fifth consecutive year, we have reduced our tax-supported operating budget," he said.



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SEEKING PAY RAISE
Tax Collector Citron

In his analysis of 20 county departments, ranging from the \$17.6 million Sheriff's Department budget to the \$496,000 Public Administrator's budget, Citron chided the bureaucracy for runaway growth.

"In 1970-71, these 20 departments had a combined amount of \$43.5 million compared to the current combined amount of \$74.1 million, or a percentage increase of 70 percent over this four-year period."

He said the same departments increased their payrolls from a total of 3,158 employees to 4,026

over the same period. Not included on the list he presented were the county Medical Center, Road Department, Welfare Department and court system.

By comparison, Citron said, his combined department total budget has increased only five percent over the past four fiscal years and has seven fewer employees.

Citron listed numerous programs he suggested that affected cuts in other parts of the county's total budget, notably improvements in the county's investment program that earns interest applicable to the budget.

Citron said he thinks his accomplishments in comparison to other county departments are such that he has earned a raise at least equal to that granted Auditor-Controller V.A. Heim last September — \$1,000 a year in addition to the normal increases.

If nothing else, Citron said, it is justified by what he calls direct or indirect savings of 26 cents per \$100 assessed valuation this year because of his ideas and programs.

"The salary that the property taxpayers of this county have, or now, pay me . . . is an infinitesimal percentage of the amount of monies I have saved for my employers," he said.

3,000 Birds Burn

CASTELLON, Spain (UPI) — Three thousand chickens were roasted live Thursday when the truck hauling them burst into flames on a highway near here, the news agency Cifra said.

He'll Defend Self?

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Robert Elmer Kleason, charged with murdering two Mormon missionaries and sawing their bodies into pieces too small to recognize, stood before the judge and said not only is he competent enough to stand trial but also he is educated enough to act as his own attorney.

"Since my life is at stake in

this I feel like I want to be on top of things every second of the way," Kleason told District Judge Tom Blackwell during a preliminary hearing Thursday.

Kleason was charged Nov. 13 with murdering Gary Smith Darley, 20, of Simi Valley, Calif., and Mark J. Fischer, 19, of Milwaukee, two missionaries for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

Cross Leads To Violence

SAN DIEGO — The "cross in the window" attraction which has drawn hundreds of curious people nightly to a San Diego church has led to violence.

Eight juveniles were taken into custody for curfew violations after rocks and bottles were thrown at police and robberies were reported.

The arrests took place Wednesday night when crowds estimated as high as 250 stood outside the Israelite Church of God in Christ to see an illuminated cross in one of the windows.

The light was traced to a 60-watt bulb in the women's restroom, police said, but many claim to see a crown of thorns as well as a cross.

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Fireproof

DEAR PAT: I put off buying several pieces of new furniture until now as I remember having read that fire retardant materials had to be used in furniture this year. My shopping indicates that some furniture bears a fire retardant label, but other pieces don't. What is the effective date of this requirement?

C.T., Huntington Beach
Due to an extension, Oct. 1, 1975, is the latest date after which upholstered furniture sold or offered for sale in California by a manufacturer or wholesaler of furniture must be fire retardant and labeled as such.

Against Abortion

DEAR PAT: I have to discuss a controversial subject in my speech class. I've decided to choose antiabortion as my topic, but can't find information on fetal development. I'd also like to learn about abortion techniques. The libraries I've checked offer only proabortion information or outdated antiabortion material.

A.H., Irvine
Have you checked these libraries for obstetrics or anatomy books? A scientific text would be your best source for accurate fetal development details. Abortion & Pregnancy Counseling & Referral, 1600 Broadway, Santa Ana, at 547-2563, will mail abortion technique information to you; and Right to Life, P.O. Box 1353, Santa Ana, at 835-5433, has material available stating its antiabortion position.

Help for FISH

DEAR PAT: I noticed a request in your paper's You Can Help recently asking volunteers to help the organization FISH, with phone calls and transportation. I would like to know how many miles volunteers for this group drive in a one year period.

G.H., Costa Mesa
FISH volunteers drove 1,084 miles within the Harbor area during 1974 and 395 miles outside of the area, according to its last annual report. Based on 10 cents per mile, this amounts to \$2,365.32 worth of gasoline — none of which was reimbursed to the drivers.

'His' Too Big

DEAR PAT: I ordered a pair of "his and hers" coats from Fingerhut Products Corp., St. Cloud, Minn., last October. I received a bill for \$43.83 shortly afterward and paid the full amount. When the coats arrived, "his" was too large. I returned it and asked for a smaller size. After a few weeks, I wrote to Nancy Kelly, the style manager, to inquire about delivery. I have not received an answer, let alone a replacement.

A.D., Fountain Valley
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USC Fraternity Melee Jails 21

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A large force of police was needed to quell a melee along the University of Southern California fraternity row that resulted when about 2,000 persons gathered after youths ignored orders to disperse. Police said 21 persons were arrested.

Officers said the incident began shortly before midnight Thursday when two patrolmen stopped to investigate an auto parked in the middle of fraternity row street, surrounded by about 100 students.

After the driver of the vehicle refused the officers' request to move the car from the street, police proceeded to take him into custody. At that point, one student threw a can of beer at one officer and another student began swinging at the second officer, police said.

State

UC Funding

BERKELEY (UPI) — Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. has criticized the University of California for its handling of financial aid to students and a program to increase the number of women and minority employees.

Brown called the affirmative action program to increase minorities a "bureaucratic shuffle." The program was worked out in two years of negotiations between the university and the department of health, education and welfare.

Renter Payment

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. has signed "urgency" legislation assuring California renters payments of income tax credits up to \$45 per family.

Several hours earlier, the Senate gave final legislative approval to the measure on a 33-2 vote. The action followed a warning last week from Controller Ken Cory that the state would run out of money for the refunds by this Saturday and have to stop making out income tax refund checks for all Californians.

EDA Check

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The federal Food and Drug Administration says it is holding up strawberry trucks at the Mexican border until a thorough search is made for residue of the chemical azodrin.

The agency's inspectors have been increased at Arizona, California and Texas border crossing points, FDA official Fred Shallit said Thursday.

Dog Attack

RIVERSIDE (AP) — A 7-year-old boy attacked by a neighbor's Doberman Pinscher has died in Riverside Community Hospital, officials said Thursday.

William L. Neal died Wednesday night about seven hours after the attack. The exact cause of death was not determined pending an autopsy.



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What's That Stuff?

A 'totally unforeseen' storm hit Northern California Thursday, bringing rare snow to parts of San Francisco Bay area. High winds and low temperatures put a glaze on suburban hills as these at Danville, east of the Bay City.

2 Rape Bills Would Help State Victims

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The author of a landmark rape evidence law has proposed more changes in California's laws on rape.

Sen. Alan Robbins, (D-North Hollywood), said the two bills unveiled at a Capitol news conference Thursday were logical extensions of his 1974 legislation.

Robbins' measure would eliminate the mandatory use of the so called "cautionary" instruction given to juries in rape cases.

This legally required instruction is made by the judge to the jury that a rape charge is "easily made and once made, difficult to defend."

Mandatory P.E. Out — Senate

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Amid criticism that P.E. teachers were failing in their jobs, the Senate has passed a bill allowing school boards to make gym classes optional in the 11th and 12th grades.

The measure (SB16) by Sen. Arlen Gregorio, (D-San Mateo), was sent to the assembly Thursday on a 23-11 vote, two more than the majority required.

"Many young people are short changed in physical education instruction," Gregorio said. "Team sports are emphasized, gifted athletes are emphasized, but the uncoordinated are ignored. And these are the students who need a steady program of exercise."

The senator said the only organized opposition to his measure has come from physical education instructors "who don't want to lose this captive audience no matter how poor their classes are."

Sen. James E. Whetmore, (R-Buena Park), said he believed an emphasis on team sports was proper, building understanding of teamwork and fair play.

Hypocrisy Charged

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Accusing assembly leaders of "hypocrisy" an assemblyman who let his ex-wife use his leased official state car in Kansas says he will return the vehicle and never drive it again.

Assemblyman Ken Meade (D-Berkeley), said "I no longer have faith in the ability of the Assembly leadership to administer the state lease program in a fair and honest and consistent way or in any other way except to hide their own hypocrisies."

Phone Firm In Lawsuit

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Four employees have filed suit against Pacific Telephone Co., charging the huge utility with sex discrimination in wages.

The suit contends the position of dial clerk — traditionally a woman's job — is lower paid than that of a line assigner — traditionally a man's job — despite both jobs demanding equal skill, effort and responsibility. It was filed Thursday.

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Juvenile Detention

A state report issued this week questioned the need to detain juveniles who have not committed crimes in juvenile halls.

For Orange County, it was a timely question. The county must make up its mind on whether it is best to build more juvenile facilities or to concentrate its resources on programs designed to keep youths out of the juvenile justice system.

No one has questioned the need to keep youngsters who have committed violent crimes off the streets.

But the debate continues as to whether truants, runaways, curfew violators and other status offenders should be detained in the hall.

The answer will come from the county Board of Supervisors through its control of the purse strings.

So far, the board has indicated it wants the best of both worlds by its reluctance to fund either new construction or to continue funding programs started under federal or state grants.

Curious Neglect

Despite redundant problems at Orange County Juvenile Hall the past nine months, only one of the five county supervisors has taken the time to visit the youth detention center.

As a matter of fact, officials at the hall say Second District Supervisor Laurence Schmit's tour of the facility last month was the first by a member of the board in the past 12 years.

True, aides to the other four supervisors have inspected the hall a number of times in recent months. But it's difficult to see how a recounting of their experience can provide the supervisors with truly understanding insight into the problem.

And it's also hard to understand how the

supervisors can be placing proper emphasis on the problem when neither their curiosity nor interest is aroused enough for them to want a first-hand look.

If nothing more, a visit to the hall by all the supervisors would help quell a suspicion in some quarters that their interest is attracted only when there are problems.

After all, it wasn't until the state declared Orange County Juvenile Hall "an unfit place for the confinement of minors" that the board took steps to correct chronic overcrowding that had existed for five years.

Welcome Help

Fifth District Supervisor Thomas Riley introduced a welcome innovation to county government recently when he added a volunteer aide to his staff.

The concept of an unpaid worker — Kit Drollinger of El Toro — joining in the research and other work needed for intelligent decisions has several advantages.

First, it introduces into the system a person with a different perspective from the usual government-political worker.

It also brings the community closer to government by having one of its own at the point where policy decisions are made.

Miss Drollinger is a past president of the county League of Women Voters and is well known in both Newport Beach and the Saddleback Valley.

At the time he appointed her to the post, Riley said there are many competent people who have the time and are willing to serve as volunteer government workers.

It be well for the other four supervisors to keep that in mind next time they want to add to their already bulging personal staffs.



What About Legal Malpractice Suits?

To the Editor:

The March 5, Mailbox report, "Lawyer's View of Malpractice Suits" as written by R.L. Charbonneau, attorney, deals only with unethical or incompetent doctors.

I am curious as to whether or not Mr. Charbonneau's contingency fee approach applies to possible malpractice or negligent suits against attorneys as well. Or do attorneys shy away from such suits because the wheels of justice are turned by their peers? A doctor does not have the protective "shield of brotherhood" enjoyed by his counterpart attorney.

PERSONS seeking legal assistance do so for the same reasons they seek medical help. They believe their well-being is endangered. All too many are led down the primrose path to greater disaster by some capricious and predatory attorneys more interested in building a case for their own personal gain than in genuinely attempting to extricate their clients from their difficulties as swiftly as is possible. Indeed some attorneys blunder badly while charging enormous fees and are impervious to the possibility they may have compounded the dangers from which the client was seeking relief. The client flees in fear... to where?

Because I am presently engaged in litigation, I request that my name not be printed. NAME WITHHELD

Campaign Laws

To the Editor:

It was with mixed emotions that I read your editorial, "Too Many Cooks?" (March 6, 1975) regarding the recent Board of Supervisors action on proposed election campaign ordinances.

The Pilot deserves commendation both for the excellent coverage of the controversy surrounding these proposals and for an unrelenting editorial posture in favor of strengthened controls on local campaigns.

I was somewhat bothered, however, by the editorial's apparent concern that I have somehow weakened the original ordinance which I proposed to limit contributions and expenditures in county campaigns. This impression is not correct.

WHILE I did make some procedural changes in the ordinance as originally drafted, the ordinance I have presented officially to the board still contains firm limits on the amount a person or company can donate to campaigns and maximum expenditure limits. Additionally, the board supported my motion to resurrect Supervisor Diedrich's ordinance to create a Fair Campaign Practices Commission and to require reporting of all donations to campaigns, no matter how small.

Supervisor Diedrich and I disagree over some parts of his ordinance and he has stated that he is unalterably opposed to limits on campaign expenses based on his interpretation of constitutional guarantees of freedom of speech. At the same time, I have problems with some of the provisions of Mr. Diedrich's proposal because, in my opinion, they would serve to discourage broad-based financing with small contributions coming from

MAILBOX

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many people.

As you know, our democratic process requires a majority vote for any of the proposals to become law. Accordingly, I shall attempt to seek as much middle ground with fellow supervisors as is possible without compromising what I believe to be essential elements to a campaign ordinance.

THOMAS F. RILEY
Supervisor, Fifth District

Wrong Target

To the Editor:

According to the news media the Coastal Commission in California, formed to control environmental problems, is in the process of hoped-for continuation.

Regional commissions are investigating the proposal to continue an over-all state commission beyond the deadline set by Proposition 20 on the coastal initiative. They are being pressured for discontinuation by some out-of-state land investors and other over-builders — and recently, by hard hats. The hard hats are blaming those presiding or those favoring continuation, for their lack of jobs in the building industry. The hard hats should take their grievances to the federal or state governments instead of appearing before an environmental board with their highly emotional tactics.

MANY farsighted citizens realize that the human race may, inadvertently, destroy the planet, that our resources must be preserved and pollution controlled and that food is fast taking top priority over oil — if we are to prevent national and world-wide destruction.

California's Orange County should remain agricultural. The ranches that are fast building into future suburbia should be restocked and kept intact, for cementing and building on every inch of land will not provide food nationally or internationally. The Regional Coastal Commission, if continued, should extend inland if food is essential.

Furthermore, oil rigs should not be permitted off California's beaches. All remaining beaches should long ago have been pre-



Dear Gloomy Gus

It used to be that the many took care of the few, with charity and modest social programs. Now the few take care of the many, with excessive, abused programs.

G.J.

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served and placed under the protection as National Parks. They are our most outstanding recreational areas.

OUR REMAINING resources should be carefully monitored and the people should be presented with the facts, before all our remaining resources are declared void, or the unsafe oil rigs are permitted.

Cities and towns and outlying areas representing a majority of citizens should have priority from over-zealous land investors, who are a minority. Environmental control is the only resource for the majority of citizens to exercise their rights.

Therefore, the continuation of control by environmental boards and commissions is essential. Their discontinuance as advocated, in order to provide jobs by overbuilding, is as absurd as a surgeon performing an unnecessary operation because he needs a job. Out-of-state developers should move to another state badly in need of housing development or abide by a regional general plan.

ELINOR DAVIS

Who Loses?

To the Editor:

I am deeply concerned to read that 12 teachers are losing their jobs in Huntington Beach because an ordinance didn't pass.

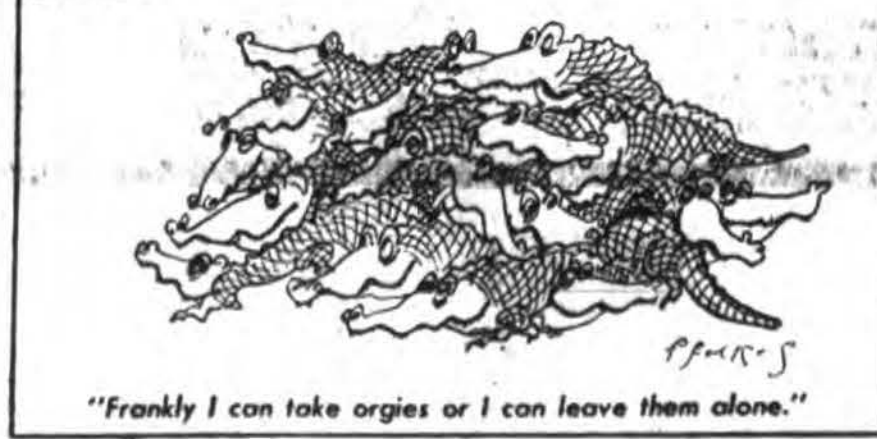
Are parents asking for larger class sizes? Are they asking to keep paying school administrators' and district administrators' salaries?

I have never heard anyone say that administrators will lose their jobs due to an override not passing. Why not fire three or four administrators? That would take care of the 12 teachers' salaries.

The way our educational hierarchy works now, the best teachers leave the profession, because they can't afford to live on a teacher's salary. Some move to administrative roles in order to survive economically, even though they are better suited for the classroom. Many school districts in Orange County are becoming topheavy with administrators, while leaving our children lost in the shuffle of overloaded classrooms.

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"Frankly I can take orgies or I can leave them alone."

Syrian City Returned in Ruins Death of Kuneitra

EVANS-NOVAK

1949 trace.

PROOF does not exist whether this claim has any validity or whether, as the Israelis have always held, the blood feud between Israel and Syria had its origin in unprovoked Syrian shelling and raiding from protected positions on the Golan Heights. But the meticulous, house-by-house destruction of Kuneitra as the Israelis readily did for Syria last May was political insanity if the withdrawal was intended by Israel as a positive, symbolic gesture.

In fact, the manner of

KUNEITRA, Syria — To understand Syrian rage at Israel, the city of Kuneitra, for centuries the commercial and marketing center of lush farming lands on the Syrian Golan Heights, is exhibit A.

For seven years after Israel captured Kuneitra in 1967, it stood empty, its three mosques, its Christian churches and its single hospital shuttered against cold Golan winds blowing off Mt. Hermon. It was occupied but empty, its population of 52,000 scattered, a new drop in the brimming bucket of Arab refugees.

Israel returned the city to Syria under U.S. pressure last May, but retained four large and two small hills which hug against three sides of Kuneitra a few yards distant. They dominate the city and the approaches to the Golan Heights 15 miles to the west.

DESTRUCTION of the shuttered city by dynamite and bulldozer started two weeks before it was handed back to Syria — precisely when the U.S. made clear that Israel would not be permitted to keep it.

The city looks as though a vast iron boot had stamped it down with crushing force, leveling 40 percent of its pancake flat. The hospital, which the commanding Israeli general promised would be spared, was gutted, its staircases now deep in rubble and its ceilings pitted with rifle fire.

"It wasn't the Israeli army that wanted this," Syrian Brig. Gen. Adnan Tayara told us. "We think it was a political decision."

SOME ISRAELI officials have suggested that the test of Syria's sincerity in wanting peace with Israel is what happens to Kuneitra: rebuild and repopulate it, and Syria would pass the test; leave it as is, and the clear meaning is that Syria is plotting a new war.

Gen. Tayara disagreed with this. "Even if we could build a new city here," he said, "what would our people do who would live here? Their farm lands are under Israeli cultivation and the crops move west to Israel. The reason for having our city no longer exists."

INDUSTRIOUS Israeli settlers and farmers have been working the land hard these last seven years — just as they have the Sinai oil fields of Egypt — increasing the land's productivity and enlarging their settlements. But the agricultural riches go to Israel, not east to Damascus.

Syrian officials in Damascus quote Israeli spokesmen as saying that Israel has never given up a single settlement planted in any of the territory captured in 1967. They also claim the murderous Syrian shelling of Israeli settlements in northern Galilee, in the days before the 1967 war, started because the Israelis were encroaching on fertile farm lands at the foot of the Golan Heights, lands they say were no-man's land under the

Kuneitra's return seemed calculated to do the opposite.

Defending the disengagement agreement in the Israeli parliament on May 31, then Defense Minister Moshe Dayan said that if thousands of Arabs returned to Kuneitra "and began building a city there, the question is: will they make it a peaceful city and not turn it into a terrorist nest?" If so, Dayan said, "there will be a relaxation of tension which may last a while."

Kuneitra is dead and so is the reason for its existence. To skeptical Syrians, that does not lead to "relaxation of tension" but to rage and a thirst for revenge — dangerous emotions, as Israelis themselves should know from Munich, Maalot, Beisan and Kiryat Shmona.

How Mr. Goldman Beat the Boycott

ART HOPPE

at it and blanched. "By the beard of the Prophet," he shouted, turning purple. "This is too much!"

"What does it say, O Fountain of Love and Brotherhood?" inquired his Really Grand Vizier.

"It says," said the Sultan with a shudder, his hands trembling with rage, "inspected by David Goldman."

NEEDLESS to say, the outraged Arabs returned every single bullet's worth of the \$16.3 billion in arms we had sold them. What's more they quadrupled the price of our oil.

"We will bankrupt them," fumed the furious Sultan, "by bleeding them dry of every single dollar bill they've got."

But Mr. Goldman was prepared for that. He simply sent a suggestion to the President, who said, "By gosh, that's a dandy idea. I'll do it."

Mr. Goldman's suggestion was to what? "I see where we've got a U.S. Treasurer named Francine Neff, who signs all our dollar bills. Why don't you appoint my cousin, Emily Silverstein, instead?"

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Smoking Area Backed

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The Assembly Education Committee has approved a Senate-passed measure allowing local schools to set aside student smoking areas in high schools.

Over the protests of representatives of the American Cancer Society, the committee voted 9-3 Thursday in favor of the measure (SB171) by Sen. Arlen Gregorio, (D-San Mateo). The bill advances to the Assembly floor, its last legislative hurdle.

Gregorio, a nonsmoker, said school officials are spending a lot of time "playing cops and robbers" with stu-

dents who are smoking illegally. He also cited smoking as the biggest cause for student suspensions and expulsions.

Dr. Lewis T. Bullock, representing the California division of the American Cancer Society, said "You have a matter of life and death before you. Passing this bill will eventually lead to the deaths of thousands of Californians — deaths which can be avoided."

Gregorio said if young persons want to smoke, they "have plenty of time to learn off-campus."



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Minister Charged In Attack

BAKERSFIELD (UPI) — The pastor of the New Life Center Church here was arrested along with a woman member of his congregation on suspicion of conspiracy to commit murder in an attack on the pastor's invalid wife.

Police said Thursday they arrested Charles David Albright Jr., 34, and Mrs. Evelyn Hicks, 31, after Albright's wife, Lina, 31, was beaten in the head with a lead pipe in her home Wednesday.

OFFICERS SAID Mrs. Albright, who is confined to a wheelchair, told them Mrs. Hicks entered her home through an unlocked back door and told her, "I have to kill you."

The victim said the woman then fired four shots at her with a pistol and hit her in the head with a length of lead pipe, knocking her unconscious.

MRS. ALBRIGHT said she managed to crawl to a neighbor's house after regaining consciousness and called police. She was taken to Kern General Hospital where she was reported in stable condition in the intensive care unit with a severe head injury.

Love Research

Dr. Ellen Berscheid, whose research on love was attacked by Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.) as waste of money, says Sen. Proxmire should criticize projects in Wisconsin. She is a faculty member at Michigan State.

Suit Hits Radio's Ballance

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Radio personality Bill Ballance has been sued for \$6 million after he allegedly pulled out of a deal with a liquor merchant who planned to use Ballance's name for a line of wines.

Also named in the Superior Court action was radio station KABC, where Ballance hosts a talk show.

In his suit, liquor operator Arthur Brooks contends Ballance and a firm called Enterprises contracted with him in October to license the use of the entertainer's name and likeness for a line of wines and champagnes.

OCC Seeking Scholarships

By ALAN DIRKIN
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Orange Coast College is in the midst of a campaign to raise money for a permanent scholarship fund.

The campaign is called "Pledge for Permanency," and the goal is to raise \$35,000 for deposit in a savings account. The annual interest would be spent on scholarships.

"WE FEEL THAT \$35,000 IS a realistic goal," said Sharon K. Donoff, assistant dean of student services and leader of the scholarship drive.

The campaign is being conducted through March. Every student and affiliate of OCC is being asked to contribute at least \$1. Ms. Donoff-noted that the \$35,000 would be raised if every student did this.

The first student to donate also was one of the oldest. Millard Getty, 74, read about the campaign and made a trip to the campus Feb. 28 to deposit his \$1.

MS. DONOFF HOPES THAT THE \$35,000 the students might raise will be matched by the community, boosting the total to \$70,000 and produce an annual interest yield of about \$6,000.

She stressed that the month-long campaign will be a one-time plea. It will not be annual.

The Orange Coast Lions Club is one service club that is trying to boost its support of OCC scholarships. In the past the club donated \$200, but this year the club plans to hold a sausage and pancake breakfast in the Costa Mesa City Park and give the proceeds to the scholarship kitty.

THE BREAKFAST WILL BE served Sunday, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Breakfasts of sausage, pancakes and orange juice will be served for \$1.

Lions president Link Myers said that 600 pounds of sausage was purchased for the feed. The pancake batter is being donated by a restaurant chain. Students will help cook the breakfast.

Tickets will be available at the park Sunday morning or can be bought in advance at the OCC book store.

Ms. Donoff noted that there has been an 80 percent increase in scholarship applications this year. She said that scholarships range from \$50 to \$400, but average \$100.

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A. Severity, that's all. It's a recession when your wife loses her job, a depression when you lose yours. That cynic Harold Coffin defined it otherwise, however. Said he: "It's a recession when you have to move in with your in-laws and a depression when they move in with you."

DRAGONFLIES Were you aware that dragonflies with three-foot wingspans dominated the earth's air for 50 million years.

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THE BOURBON BOYS regretfully admit that the No. 1 selling hard liquor in this country today is vodka. Just 25 years ago, only one citizen in 1,000 hereabouts had ever taken a drink of the stuff.

AM ASKED the world's most difficult language. Debatable. But the linguists frequently nominate Eskuara, the tongue spoken by the Basques in the Pyrenees Mountains. If you're not born into it, you'll never learn it. That's the Basque claim.

MAFIA Argument continues over the origin of the name "mafia." In the book "Honor Thy Father," Gay Talese wrote that a French soldier raped a Palermo maiden on her wedding day Easter Monday in 1282. The girl's mother ran through the streets shouting "Ma fia, Ma fia" meaning "My daughter, my daughter." Frenzied Sicilians took up the cry as they retaliated against the French occupying troops, killing soldiers by the thousands. And the my-daughter name "mafia" came to be the catch phrase that identified those certain Sicilians who dedicated themselves to one another.

A FRIEND who went to his high school reunion last weekend came back to report: "No surprises. The kid whose dad gave him the family car has now been given the family car agency."

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Rhode Island's Row

Senators in Tiff Over Dinner No-show

From Wire Services
The congressman called the senator "plain stupid." The senator told the congressman to go "stew in his own juices."

Congressional feuds are made of such discouraging words, and this one got well rolling between two Rhode Island Democrats when Sen. John O. Pastore responded to a cutting letter from Rep. Edward P. Beard.

Beard, a freshman who is a former house painter, sent Pastore a scorching letter of reprimand for failing to attend a Beard testimonial dinner or—in Beard's opinion—to send suitable regrets.

Former Georgia Gov. Lester Maddox, whose antics in office made headlines for eight years, will get to be governor for a day in the movies next week.

"I'm going to play the part of a governor in a movie called 'The Kansas City Massacre,'" Maddox said. "I'll be presiding over a meeting of some unsavory characters."

Actually, the script of the made-for-television gangster movie calls for the fictitious governor to be presiding over a meeting of bankers and businessmen trying to get rid of the infamous "Pretty Boy Floyd" gang in the Oklahoma Dust Bowl of 1935.

Award Winning actress Cicely Tyson filed a \$2 million damage suit in Manhattan Supreme Court against a supermarket alleging that she and a companion were searched without cause.

According to the suit, the actress and her companion, Susan Siem, were seized by four Pathmark employees last Nov-

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ember and forced into a room where their belongings were searched.

The suit, which seeks an additional \$200,000 in damages for Miss Siem, said the search took place in full view of other shoppers.

Country music songstress Tammy Wynette has been granted a divorce in Nashville from her husband and singing partner for six years, George Jones.

Miss Wynette, 32, received custody of the couple's only child, Tamala Georgette, 5, and possession of their home.

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Miss Wynette filed for the divorce on the grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment.

Former Highway Patrol Commissioner Walter Pudinski will not try for the seat in Congress left vacant by the death of Rep. Jerry Pettis (R-Calif.), last month in a plane crash.

Pudinski indicated earlier he was interested in joining the crowded field of candidates, including Pettis' widow. But he dropped out and said he considers Mrs. Pettis "a capable, energetic and knowledgeable person who could well continue the outstanding representation which was accomplished by her husband."

Peter J. Brennan, who resigned as secretary of Labor, will return to his old job as president of the New York City Building and Construction Trades Council on April 1.

Brennan, 56, became Labor secretary in 1972, under President Nixon and stayed on after President Ford took over.

Henry and Nancy Kissinger took an hour out to marvel at ancient temples on the island of Philae that have recently been rescued from the waters of the Nile.

Wearing a blue shirt, Kissinger inspected 14 temples that date to 350 B.C. and said "Egypt is eternal and I will be coming here for eternity." He quickly added "But of course not during this shuttle."

"I really love ancient Egyptians," Kissinger said as his guide told him the story of Isis, goddess of motherhood and fertility, to whom the island's largest temple is dedicated.

Coast Youth Promoted

A Fountain Valley youth is among students at the New Mexico Military Institute recently promoted in rank.

Cadet Louis L. Fuertes, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Domingo F. Fuertes of 16565 Mt. Todd St., was promoted to cadet first lieutenant. Fuertes is a first classman who will graduate from the high school and junior college this spring.

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St. Paddy's Parade Set

SANTA ANA — Santa Ana's St. Patrick's Day Parade at noon Saturday through the downtown area may be the only one in the country with multiple grand marshals.

When the 17th of March Committee learned that television personality Bob Barker had to cancel as grand marshal, it sent out a number of invitations to Hollywood personalities simultaneously.

Since everyone is Irish on St. Patrick's Day, the committee has had plenty of acceptances.

GRAND MARSHALS will include Edgar Buchanan, known as Uncle Joe on "Petticoat Junction"; George O'Hanlon, actor and film script writer; Joe Conley of "The Waltons"; Joy Wilkerson, women's professional racing car champion and part-time actress, and Jackson Bostwick, who plays Captain Marvel on the

children's series "Shazam!". Bostwick asked if he could wear his Captain Marvel costume as it has some green in it.

Sherry Taranto, an actress on the daytime series "Days of Our Lives" also accepted. Miss Taranto is the 1975 winner of the "Golden Calf Award" for having the most beautiful legs of any Hollywood actress. Another acceptance read, "Ernest O'Borgnine."

PARADE CHAIRMAN Ed Lynch said there will be 2500 persons in the parade, 12 bands, two mariachi groups and MacNamara's Band, a group of third through fifth grade boys playing kazoo.

The parade will begin at Broadway and the Civic Center, and proceed south to Fifth Street, East on Fifth Street to Main Street and down Main Street to 15th Street.

Other Deaths

LIKELY (UPI) — C. B. Christensen, 52, director of the Department of Food and Agriculture under former Gov. Ronald Reagan, died Thursday. Christensen died of an apparent heart attack as he was helping to deliver a calf on his Modoc County ranch.

RANCHO BERNARDO (UPI) — William H. Copeland, 59, a former West Coast executive with Columbia Broadcasting System, died of carbon dioxide poisoning, the coroner's office said Wednesday. Copeland's body was discovered in his car by a friend Tuesday.

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Ivo Andric, 82, winner of the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1961, died at the military clinic Thursday. Andric won the Nobel award for novels about life in his native

Bosnia. His best-known work was "The Bridge on the Drina."

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Ali Sastroamidjojo, 72, pioneer Indonesian nationalist and one of the leaders of the republic during its first two decades, died Thursday after a long illness, his family announced today.

DENVER (AP) — Cedric Foster, 74, newscaster and commentator whose career spanned 40 years, died Wednesday. Foster, was with the Mutual Broadcasting System for 27 years, making reports from nearly every major capital in the world.

WATERFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Retired Coast Guard Rear Adm. Miles H. Imley, 72, who led an American assault landing force in the Normandy invasion in 1944, died Wednesday from an apparently self-inflicted wound.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Foreign correspondent Harry Flannery, 74, an editor, labor journalist and author, will be buried today. He died Monday. Flannery was Berlin correspondent for CBS in the early 1940s, prior to the United States involvement in World War II. He wrote "Assignment to Berlin."

Marriage Licenses

LAS VEGAS — Marriage licenses issued here include: WIGGINS-PIPER — Feb. 21, Sidney Dillon Jr., 49, of Newport Beach, and Grace Catherine, 45, of Whittier. GOZIANU-ERICKSON — Feb. 21, Nat, 57, of Costa Mesa, and Elgene M., 58, of Huntington Beach. ZICKMAHER — Feb. 21, Robert S., 28, and Moira Veronica, 24, both of Huntington Beach. HOLLAR-JUNGKEIT — Feb. 22, Gerard J., 32, and Glenda June, 31, both of Costa Mesa. PARTIN-EBBERS — Feb. 22, James Franklin, 35, of Laguna Beach, and Tari Jeanne, 21, of Laguna Niguel. WHITTON-KOCIS — Feb. 22, Donald E., 47, and Mariette, 47, both of Huntington Beach. FINNELL-BEAVER — Feb. 22, Michael Ray, 20, and Renee Marie, 16, both of Fountain Valley. BEASLEY-SHERIDAN — Feb. 22, Stanley Erskine, 19, and Sandra Lee, 19, both of Fountain Valley. HOPPER-PINKERTON — Feb. 22, William John, 23, of Westminster, and Barbara Jean, 28, of Las Vegas, Nev. RYON-FARRADEE — Feb. 22, Gerald Lynn, 28, and Jean Louise, 19, both of Westminster. STEWART-BARANSKI — Feb. 22, Howard Davis, 19, of Buena Park, and Mary Catherine, 16, of Huntington Beach. LOPEZ-ADAME — Feb. 23, David M., 30, and Yolanda Melendez, 21, both of Westminster. FALZON-STANLEY — Feb. 23, Sam J., 44, of Laguna Beach, and Carol Ann, 35, of Arcadia. ADAMS-JOHNSON — Feb. 23, A. Elwood, 72, and Juneth S. Johnson, 31, both of Laguna Hills. DU MARS-GOK — Feb. 25, Steven Craig, 37, of Fountain Valley, and Jerrilyn Kay, 23, of Newport Beach. SWANSON-KNUTSON — Feb. 26, Donald Edm., 38, of Cypress, and Sharon Kaye, 49, of Huntington Beach. RAPPAPORT-DAY — Feb. 26, James Pasquale, 31, of Dana Point, and Rosalynn R., 46, of San Juan Capistrano.

Frustrating Problem

South County Burglaries Soar

SANTA ANA — Economic crime particularly daylight residential burglary, is skyrocketing in growing south Orange County and is fast becoming the most frustrating problem to law enforcement officers.

That is the assessment of Sheriff Bradley Gates, who said Thursday he will ask for as many as 30 new patrolmen in next year's budget, most of whom would be stationed in the Saddleback Valley region.

"God, there's almost nothing we can do about this kind of crime ex-

cept increase our vigilance," Gates said in an interview. "We are getting tremendous cooperation from the community but even that isn't enough."

Gates said up to 65 percent of all residential burglaries are thought to be committed by teenagers who skip school or break in on the way home after classes.

"The nature of the community and the type of people who live there — the middle management executive types — means there are a lot of juveniles around," Gates

said. "Some like to rob houses."

Gates said his office is in the final stages of preparing for a blitz of burglary control information in the south county, including reintroduction of a program the county Sheriff's office pioneered three years ago.

"In 1972, we were one of a few police agencies to get help developing burglary programs such as the Operation Identification idea where tools are circulated in the community to engrave Drivers License

numbers on valuables," Gates said.

The Sheriff said his officers pushed hard to get the program accepted in the south county but "after about six months the people got apathetic and it proved not to be worth the effort we put into it."

At the same time Operation ID was in force, Gates said other programs were used to educate the people on how to deter burglars.

It has now been more than a year since the last big push for burglary prevention in the Sad-

dleback Valley and Gates said the people are probably ready for it again.

"With this recent surge in burglaries and the creation of the Mission Viejo Municipal Advisory Council, we think the people will be receptive again," Gates said.

"I don't feel it is right to place citizens in the position of doing the job we're hired to do," he said. "It is our policy to advise against such programs because it can only foster ill-will and other problems."



ORANGE COUNTY

Term Given

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A one-time diamond broker has been sentenced to one year to 10 years in state prison for misuse of some \$170,000 in investments. Alan Zwiibel, 27, of San Diego, drew the sentence from San Diego County Superior Court Judge Ross G. Tharp after pleading guilty.

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Too Proud for Help

MIAMI (AP) — "We could have helped her. We loved her. But we didn't know, none of us knew. She was proud. She didn't complain."

Howard Steinberg, manager of the Blue Ribbon Laundry, said he liked Dolores Fernandez, his employee for little more than a month. Her independence and love for her 11-year-old daughter Narda impressed him, he said.

MRS. FERNANDEZ, a 43-year-old Puerto Rican native, and her daughter were found dead in their rented cottage Sunday, victims of carbon monoxide poisoning. Their home's electricity cut off for lack of payment, the mother and child attempted to warm themselves by burning charcoal.

"It's a sad story," said police detective Otis Davis, who said the mother and child had been dead for several days when discovered. "I found an electric bill saying it was going to cost \$100 to get the power restored. It's been chilly in the mornings and instead of electric heat they used charcoal. They didn't know it was eating up the oxygen."

A LANDLADY seeking an overdue rent payment on the \$125-a-month cottage found the bodies.

"She didn't have the money and apparently hadn't sought any help. She must have been trying to make it on her own," Davis said of Mrs. Fernandez. "Some people are like that."

Separated from her second husband, Mrs. Fernandez came to Miami nine months ago. Her son said she was worried about the kind of life she could provide for Narda in the Latin slums of New York's Bronx.

"MY MOTHER went to Miami because her mother lives there and the conditions were real bad here — the slums and all — no jobs," Wilfredo Guzman said from his Bronx apartment while arranging for the bodies' return to New

York for burial. "My mother was a proud woman. She couldn't make a decent living here but she always felt that she could make enough to eat."

Guzman, a 22-year-old hospital worker who attends nursing school at night, said his mother never told New York relatives about financial problems.

AFTER LIVING here for several months with her mother Felicitas

Colon, who survives on a small pension, Mrs. Fernandez moved into the cottage close to her daughter's elementary school.

After several temporary jobs, she landed a \$2.10 an hour folding and sorting job at the laundry and began paying off accumulated bills.

"Her take-home pay was about \$70 a week," Steinberg said. "In fact, we have a paycheck waiting for her. She

worked like a beaver while she was here."

AFTER PAYING for rent, Mrs. Fernandez would have had about \$155 a month for food, electricity, clothing and other basic household expenses. U.S. Agriculture Department figures indicate that it would cost a family like Mrs. Fernandez' about \$100 a month for food alone if they ate what the department calls its low-cost diet.



Organist

Organist Johnny Kemm will appear in recital at Laguna Hills Mall at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. His free program includes pops, semi-classics and show tunes.

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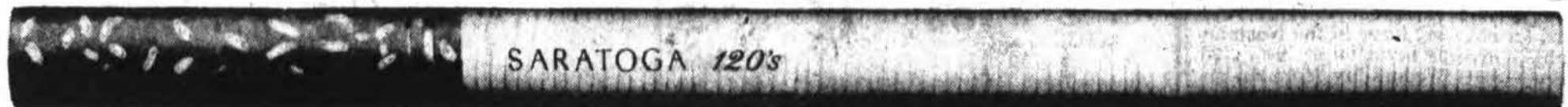
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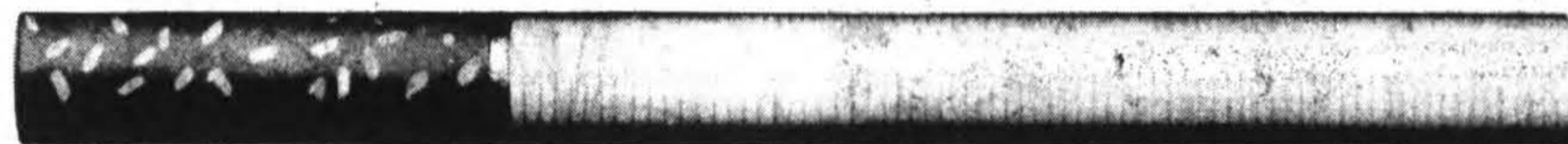
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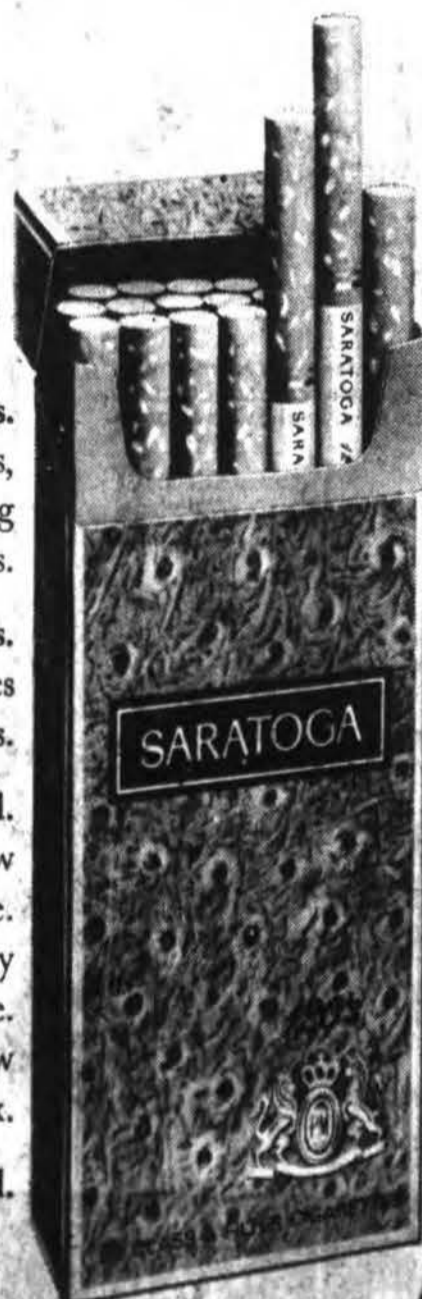
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Project Pondered By SCC

A low bid of \$904,987 for a classroom and administration building at Southern California College in Costa Mesa will be considered April 2 by the school's board of directors.

Steen Construction Company of Santa Ana submitted the lowest among 13 bids for the campus addition, while one contractor's bid was rejected because it arrived late.

CONSTRUCTION of the classroom and faculty offices complex at 2525 Newport Blvd., is expected to take one year and is part of a \$1.3-million development.

Preliminary site preparation work on the structure housing 13 classrooms, 17 faculty offices and administrative offices for the seven highest college officials has already been done.

BESIDES construction of the building itself on the grounds of the Assemblies of God Church-affiliated liberal arts school, the project includes widening of Vanguard Way adjacent to the Costa Mesa Civic Center, street lighting and parking.

Architect Joseph Colombo of Santa Ana designed the addition to the college which was originally housed in old World War II barracks from the Santa Ana Army Air Base.

Bids ranged from the Steen Construction Company's \$904,987 to \$1.87 million submitted by Prime Contractors.



In a People staff survey 18 months ago, it was learned that families, struck with the tragedy of Sudden Infant Death Syndrome, could only seek help in San Diego. A year ago, a support chapter formed in Los Angeles offering a second direction for Orange Countians. On Jan. 1, a state law, requiring all counties to provide uniform methods of humane treatment to parents, became effective and a county support group was launched.



SIDS: Attitudes Change for Best

By ALLISON DEERR

Of the Daily Pilot Staff
Sudden Infant Death Syndrome still is an unfamiliar term.

But it hits tragically close to home for 10,000 American families each year. SIDS is the silent killer of an estimated one in 350 to 500 live births.

Its cause is unknown. It strikes infants, the majority a few weeks to a few months old, without warning.

SIDS families often are accused of neglect or child abuse, misunderstood by friends and relatives, and generally not offered emotional support when they most need it.

"When it happens to you," said one young mother, "you don't know where to turn, who to ask for help."

But the picture is changing. The federal government is funding research in several centers throughout the country, one of the largest at the University of Southern California medical center.

California Assembly Bill 409 went into effect Jan. 1, requiring counties to provide uniform methods of humane treatment to parents of SIDS victims.

SUPPORT GROUP
And, for the first time, Orange County has a parent-oriented support group. The newly formed Orange County Chapter of the Guild for Infant Survival has begun to work with SIDS families.

"When it happened to me," said chapter president Barbara Frost, Huntington Beach, "there was nothing like this group."

The Frosts lost a 5-month-old son in 1971. Mrs. Frost knows the emotional distress firsthand.

"You need someone to talk to

then, right away. The natural inclination is to blame yourself, to believe there must have been something you could have done," she said.

"Other people can say they know what you're going through, but they really can't know unless it's happened to them, too."

The Guild's first priority, then, will be to give parents a sympathetic ear. Information about SIDS and the guild will be distributed by the county coroner's office.

GOOD LISTENERS
Meetings are planned at two-month intervals, "but we'll always be available when someone needs us," the president said.

The organization is under way chiefly because of the determined efforts of the Junior Ebell Club of Fullerton. Members took on the project when a Junior lost a child to SIDS.

Making contact with the coroner's office, they worked to develop a cooperative relationship between the office and SIDS parents.

A representative from the agency talked with families at their second meeting this month.

"We stressed that as parents, we wanted information as soon as possible. Most of us had never even heard of SIDS. We were frightened and upset."

They now are getting more sympathetic treatment from medical and legal professionals, she said, but "we still need to educate them, the public and even our own friends and families."

It is not uncommon, she said, for couples to divorce, leave their home or move out of an area after losing a child.

"A child's death is a hard thing for anyone to accept."

GROUP CONTACTED

SIDS families interested in joining the group can contact Mrs. Frost at 842-3170 or write to: OC Chapter, Guild for Infant Survival, 7112 Sunlight Drive, Huntington Beach, CA, 92647.

The National Foundation for SIDS has chapters in San Diego and Los Angeles.

Mrs. Kenneth B. Marlin, Capistrano Beach, is an active member of the Los Angeles Chapter, which serves both LA and Orange counties.

A young woman who lost her seven-week-old son Jeremy a year ago, she has been fighting ever since for fair treatment of families.

This second, national organization offers similar support services to victims' families and also raise funds for research.

In some counties, the coroner's office informs the foundation chapter of infant deaths, and the chapter sends a letter offering help and informational brochures, she said.

"Then, if they want to talk, they can call."

Mrs. Marlin noted that some couples never are told what caused their child's death. Only in the past year has SIDS been listed as a cause on death certificates.

"A better informed public, emotional support for parents from family, friends and professionals—all of these are needed."

Further information is available by writing Mrs. Marlin, 34601 Via Catalina, Capistrano Beach, 92624 or calling 493-8335.

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Silence Golden

Life Tarnished

Ann Landers



SIDELINER MOM

DEAR MOM: Get off the sidelines and into the game where you belong. Tell Grandma that her great pleasure is making "gimme pigs" out of your children and you can no longer allow her to bring gifts except for birthdays, Christmas and perhaps when she returns from an out-of-town trip.

And you can do something else. Instruct your children that they are not to ask anyone, "What did you bring me?" And tell them in a way that they'll know you mean business.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: You have always been opposed to women nagging their husbands. Well, what if his life is in danger? That is the situation in our house and I feel it is my DUTY to nag him.

Gerald is at least 60 pounds overweight, yet he drinks a six-pack of beer every night before he goes to sleep (or passes out, I don't know which). He also smokes three packs of cigarettes a day and almost burned the house down twice in the last four years. (Both times he fell asleep in front of the TV with a cigarette in his hand.)

I believe a woman is derelict in her duty if she keeps her mouth shut and lets her husband eat or smoke himself to death. Her nagging could add years to his life.

PITTSBURGH WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Who wants more years like that? Nagging a man to quit smoking or eat less has never worked, and it never will. You cannot save people from themselves.

Even if drinking is the "in" thing in your crowd, it needn't crowd you out. Learn the facts from Ann Landers's booklet, "Booze and You—For Teenagers Only." Send 50 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120.

Unmarrieds 'Divorced'

By JO OLSON

Of the Daily Pilot Staff

There has been a lot of talk — and joking — recently about what persons living together should be called.

But the fun ends when they decide to split up. In many cases, the separation resembles a divorce with all its accompanying traumas and heartaches.

Dealing with "unmarried divorces" is a new field for marriage counselors, but one that is becoming increasingly important, according to Robert Renouf, president of the Human Relations Institute.

When two unmarried people decide to "split," the same steps take place as in divorce, he said, but there is no real end to it.

"If you are married there is the whole legal process to divorce. It's like a funeral. There is a finality."

The separating unmarried couple must work through the traditional divorce phases: shock, "pulling myself together," "seeing myself as a separate person" and looking back and evaluating, but "it is harder to get over the shock," added Jeanette Batchelor, executive director of the institute.

This, she explained, is because the living together relationship is so tenuous.

NO RITUALS

In the "roommate" arrangement, there are fewer focal points than in marriage, Renouf noted, and there is a lack of rituals to give a concreteness to the relationship.

Another difference between the two kinds of "marriage" is that in the legal joining, there is "some kind of resolution about sex," while in the unmarried partnership, "more often than not, there are more than two people involved," Renouf said.

"Usually, one partner wants it to be an exclusive arrangement. Therefore, when you have a separation, it affects more than two people."

When a non-legal arrangement is made, two things begin to work against each other, Renouf said. There is, on one hand, a desire for sexual openness and on the other, a need for the security of an emotional involvement.

"In a non-marriage, you have to work hard to keep the relationship going, where in marriage, you can say, 'We're married. I can relax.'"

"You will eventually have to come to some sort of legal arrangement."

BEST BEHAVIOR

The hard work in sustaining a non-legal marriage comes because both parties are on an exhausting "encounter marathon" of trying to be on their best behavior all the time, Renouf explained.

The legal aspect of marriage is more important than some lovers realize. Mrs. Batchelor added, "When there are children involved, there is no law for visitation or custody rights. The law is something to bounce off of."

It also is a frame of reference, Renouf said. "We operate in a social system. We are part of larger units. If we are living with someone, who do we belong to?"

The unwed spouse ends up belonging to no one, he added. Companies won't invite girlfriends to parties and they are excluded from family holiday celebrations.

"We haven't even started (in counseling) to deal with frame of reference," Renouf said. Couples will find in an unwed relationship that their identities are in jeopardy and there are no common goals.

"One of the things that mark

an institution is a common goal," Mrs. Batchelor interjected.

NIBBLING SHEEP

Some couples never give a thought to the progression of their relationship, the counselors said. "They are like sheep nibbling in the pasture, who keep going further and further without realizing it."

Another couple will sit and work things out step by step, like whose furniture is to be stored and whose is to be used.

Even this can have problems, such as the young man who was buying a stereo with his girlfriend when they decided to end their relationship. She wanted to take the stereo and have him keep making the payments. He sadly said he had learned his lesson and would never buy a stereo with anyone again.

When unwed couples need counseling, it is "identical to divorce counseling," Renouf said, and can be more difficult.

"Pain is pain, suffering is suffering. We're dealing with the same human issues. They usually come back to communica-

'In a non-marriage, you have to work hard to keep a relationship going. In marriage, you can relax.'

tion—We thought we were close, could share everything."

Perhaps couples living together are a portent of the future, Renouf suggested.

"Marriage is evolving toward a more humanistic relationship. People are being treated more individually, more as partners."

"Our definition of legal marriage is going to have to be rewritten. Marriage laws now do not see woman as a separate identity."

"And, maybe there will be a totally different kind of commitment. But still, there has to be a point where it can be ended."

"Zero times anything is still zero. It's hard to divorce something that never existed."

After a legal divorce, there is no thought of a future link, Renouf emphasized, but with a non-legal "divorce," at least one partner may still hold out hope.

He knows, because one of his clients had just sent his estranged female friend a valentine "just to keep in touch."

Umpire Will Call 'em as She Sees 'em

Women are into everything else these days, so why shouldn't they also earn a living as professional baseball umpires?

Part of the problem is that no woman has ever come along to break the barriers until 26-year-old Christine Wren arrived at Bill Kinnamon's specialized umpire training school in Mission Hills, in January.

Prior to Miss Wren, a woman named Bernice Gera had dragged baseball through the courts for the right to umpire, won her point, and was given a minor-league contract. But after working one game, in which she blew a routine call in the field, she resigned.

"But Christine Wren is something else," Kinnamon said. "The first thing I told her was that we weren't going to alter any part of our training program to make it easier for her."

"I also reminded her that she would be coming into a man's world and that she would have to adjust to us, including some pretty rough language, rather than us changing our ways for her."

"But I could tell from her reactions that she had already anticipated something like this and was prepared to handle it."

KNOWLEDGE AMAZES

Kinnamon says that Christine Wren's knowledge of baseball's

rule book and regulations amazed him.

"I've never had a man come into any of our classes with a better knowledge of the rules than Chris, and most who sign up for training aren't even close to her," Bill explained.

"I wondered about this until I discovered that she had umpired hundreds of park league, high school and college games in her home city of Spokane. She has also played amateur softball and toured the country with a girls' team known as the Yakima Webcats."

What does Kinnamon think Miss Wren's chances are of staying in baseball and perhaps

someday reaching the major leagues?

"Well, if any woman can do it she can," Bill replied.

STAMINA

"But I constantly ask myself two questions about her — does she have the stamina to handle it physically and can she live with the verbal abuse she is going to get from managers, coaches and players — none of whom want anything to do with a woman umpire?"

"I don't know myself yet whether a girl 5-foot-7 and 135 pounds, has the stamina to umpire professionally," he continued. "But the only way we're

going to find out is to let Chris start and see what happens."

Right now Christine has her pick of roughly five minor-league umpiring jobs. She became a nationwide personality late last month when she worked the plate in an exhibition game in Los Angeles between Dodger farm hands and the University of Southern California baseball team. That game drew 51,000.

MINOR LEAGUES

Minor-league owners, of course, want her for more than her ability. They know a can't-miss drawing card when they see one and Miss Wren is going to put a lot of curious people into a lot of

ball parks that would otherwise be half empty.

What about the personal and verbal abuse?

"It's there for every umpire whether he's new or whether he's been around for awhile," Kinnamon said. "And believe me, there is no way Christine Wren can escape this."

"They'll try to run her out of baseball if they can. They'll jump on every questionable call she makes and they'll never let up. I mean, there is no way you can get a kid ready to handle a veteran manager who is serious about getting rid of him."

Fare Noted

Lyric Opera Association of Orange County will benefit from the grand opening party planned Thursday, March 26, in Mario's, Corona del Mar. A restaurant custom, to be followed that evening, is providing entertainment on center stage for diners. Previewing a rendition by Pat Leonetti are Mrs. Robert Myers and Frank Turner.



Gemini

You'll Get Your Wants

SATURDAY, MARCH 15

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Pressures are relieved. You get message across. You have greater freedom of movement. Change is beneficial.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You are treated to special tour. Family member is involved. You learn something, especially if diplomatic.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Friendship has overtones of romance. Business venture has halo of success. You get what you want.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Get down to business. Follow through on project. Accept responsibility. Push ahead. Involvement is keynoted.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Look behind the immediate. Perceive potential. Realize that distance should be no barrier. Get concepts in writing.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You delve into areas which are new, somewhat mysterious. Be aware of financial requirements.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Accent is on commitment to situation — or person. Don't play games — stakes could be high and "for keeps."

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Humor can be valuable ally. Show that you are not afraid to laugh at your own foibles.

SAGITTARUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Get to heart of matters. Bottom line is more important than you might imagine.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Short trips, relatives, basic changes are featured. If analytical, you get answers. Otherwise you see confusion.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You will be active — relatives and close neighbors figure prominently. You make adjustment at home.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Money, decisions affecting security and special collections — these are highlighted. See people in realistic light.

If today is your birthday you have unusual voice, love sweets and should not eat them. You are perceptive, sensitive, artistic, able to imprint your own style. You are attractive to opposite sex and, if single, marriage is upcoming.

Aid Expanded, Programs Varied

Irvine Women

Irvine Women's Club has expanded its scholarship program and now seeks applicants for a new classification, Mother's Assistance.

The aid will be awarded a woman resident of the city who is re-entering the educational field. Applications are to be mailed to Mrs. Frank Dave, 18171 Meadowsweet, Irvine 92664 by April 1.

Alumnae

New programs at Stephens College will be discussed by Linda Upton, assistant director of admissions for the western region, when she speaks before the Orange County alumnae.

The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 18, in the Santa Ana home of Mrs. J. B. Robertson.

Assistants

Mrs. Harry King will be installed president of the Orange County Chapter, American Association of Medical Assistants during a dinner meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 18, in the Revere House.

Also on the board are Miss Janet Snyder, president-elect; Mrs. John Revers, vice president; Mrs. William Kammer, treasurer, and Miss Marydith Currie and Mrs. Alan Quast, secretaries.

Buoys' Belles

How to buy, cook and defy inflation will be the topic of a home economist from San Diego Gas and Electric Company at a luncheon meeting of the Buoys' Belles at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, March 20, in the Dana Point Yacht Club.

HB League

Huntington Beach Assistance League will host a fund-raising champagne reception in Gilhooly's restaurant, May Co., Westminster.

The event is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. Friday, March 21. Afterward members and guests will be entertained with a fashion showing from the department store.

Egg Hunt

Orange County Adoptive Parents Association will sponsor an Easter egg hunt at 1 p.m. Sunday, March 23, in Lake Park, Huntington Beach.

Reach Out

Reach Out, a program at Orange Coast College which brings community women together in small groups to explore new ways to grow, will begin meetings Monday, March 31.

More information is available by calling the Women's Center.

Niguel Art

Robert Jarvis, who works in watercolors, acrylic and oils, will be the speaker at the Thursday, March 20, meeting of the Niguel Art Association.

The group will gather at 8 p.m. in the Crown Valley School.

AAUW

Sylvia Nobel and Shirley Pepys will share their experiences of starting a business, working out of their homes and at the same time raising their children.

They will be guests of the Westminster-Fountain Valley Branch, American Association of University Women at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 20, in the Fountain Valley Civic Center.

CM Women

Costa Mesa Women's Club members will honor its Junior membership at a luncheon Friday, March 21, in the clubhouse.

Entertainment will be provided by Walter Craig, "the man with a thousand voices and laughs."

Alpha Delta Pi

Lisa Tappy's El Toro home will be the setting for the meeting of Alpha Delta Pi, El Toro-San Clemente alumnae at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 24.

OES

Deputy Grand Matron Edna Smith will make her official visit to the Harbor Star Chapter, Order of Eastern Star at 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 25, in the Newport Beach Masonic Temple.

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DAILY PILOT

Laguna Captures Tournery

John Glascock was the winner of a low net tournament for the Laguna Beach Golf Association recently in action at San Juan Hills Country Club.

Glascock fired a 77 with a 10 handicap for a net 67 and won over Frank Rossi by matching scorecards.

Walt Puth won B flight with a 79-14-65 while John Sneddon won over Jack McDowell on matching cards.

D. A. Boone was the C flight winner with 86-19-67 while Floyd Nutt finished second with 84-17-67.

In D flight, Robert Hanlon was the winner with 96-28-68. Byron Kinsman edged Leo Moore for second as both finished with 70.

Frank Rossi and Walt Puth each required 29 putts while Bill Parmelee was next with 30.

Closest to the pin on the third hole were Li Kezar, Glascock and Robert Hare and on the 18th hole it was Walter Price and Frank Possi.

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Frosh-soph Sea Like Summaries

Varsity Results Page B-7 Laguna Beach (51) El Dorado (1) ... 300H-1. Reddick (L) 2. Koraks (L) ... 300L-1. El Dorado, Time: 48.2

Newport (52) (M) Westminster 100-1. Corum (N) 2. Ray (N) 3. McFarland (W) Time: 10.8

WOMEN'S SWIMMING Orange Coast 55, Golden West 38, San Bernardino 22, 200 Medley Relay-1. Golden West, Time: 2:24.3

GIRLS GYMNASTICS Edison (109.80), (Marina (111.30)), Fountain Valley (117.30), Vaulting-1. Sabaden (M) 2. Johnson (M) ... 200 Free-1. Farrell (G) 2. LaValley (G) ... 300H-1. Jones (W) 2. Dawson (N) ... 300L-1. Jones (W) 2. Dawson (N) ... 400 Relay-1. Newport, Time: 4:58.8

State Cup Conner Commands Cup San Diego Skipper Wins First Four Races

FRESNO Compton's George Berry hit on 18 of 19 field goal tries for 41 points and grabbed 17 rebounds in leading the favored Tartars into the state junior college basketball tournament semifinals where they meet Cerros tonight.

Compton, 29-2, avenged a defeat earlier this season when it downed Riverside 107-90 in Thursday night's opening round of the state junior college basketball championship at Selland Arena.

The Tartars shot 64 percent on field goal tries and held a 62-43 halftime lead over Riverside, 25-8, which got 20 points from Pat Streleiki.

Cerritos, 16-13, posted a 76-75 overtime victory in its quarterfinal in Santa Rosa, 21-8, with Anthony Hernandez scoring seven of his 19 points for the winners in the overtime after Santa Rosa had taken an eight-point lead.

Los Angeles Harbor, with Gilbert Hicks and Dennis Johnson scoring 18 points, handed DeAnza its seventh setback in 30 starts, 75-59 Thursday, and Long Beach, paced by Jeff McHugh's 32 points, came from behind in the last four minutes for an 86-81 triumph over Cosumnes River, 21-10.

Large Schools Division First Round Cerritos 76, Santa Rosa 75 OT LA Harbor 75, DeAnza 59 University 107, Riverside 81 Long Beach 86, Cosumnes River 81

When you're hot you're hot. Thirty-one-year-old Dennis Conner from San Diego Yacht Club appears to be determined to prove that current cliché as it applies to yacht racing.

Fresh from an overall victory in the prestigious Southern Ocean Racing Conference in Florida, Conner came home to Southern California Thursday and proceeded to win his first four starts in the equally important Congressional Cup match racing off Long Beach Yacht Club.

CONNER'S 4-0 record was matched only by Tony Parker of Annapolis, Md., Yacht Club one of the 10 Congressional Cup skippers who received scant mention in pre-series predicting.

And so it was that the luck of

Weekend Calendar Balboa and Bahia Clubs Slate Races

While the Congressional Cup match racing is winding down at Long Beach Saturday, two local yacht clubs will be hoisting starting signals in two offshore series races.

Balboa Yacht Club will send a fleet of International Offshore Rule and Midget Ocean Racing Fleet yachts off on a 20-mile course around the Huntington Beach buoys in the second race of the 66 Series.

Also starting on Saturday will be a fleet of Pacific Handicap Racing Fleet yachts in Bahia Corinthian Yacht Club's Angelman Series. BCYC will also host small boat in its annual St. Patrick's Day regatta.

ON THE SMALL BOAT regatta front, Newport Harbor Yacht Club will host the Lehman-12s in the St. Patrick's Day Regatta and Olympic classes sailing over outside courses.

The Congressional Cup will wind up at Long Beach Yacht Club Saturday, barring foul weather or hopeless ties, in which case it will be continued on Sunday.

the draw matched Hood and Conner in the very first pairing of the day Thursday in a race that the spectator fleet thought would be a decider.

The race itself was as close and exciting as it was billed. Conner, who was Hood's starting helmsman in the America's Cup competition, proved he had not lost his tactical skill by beating his old boss across the line by 23 seconds.

BUT AT THE end of the first weather leg Hood had cut the margin to 17 seconds and went on to sail most of the race overlapped with Conner. But the young skipper maintained a tight cover where it counted and won the race by 19 seconds.

Benny Mitchell from California Yacht Club, looked like a solid threat in his first match when he beat Gordon Ingate of Australia by two minutes and 16 seconds, but appeared to lose some of his spirit when forced into a restart in his second match against Steve Cucchiari of Boston, and lost the

next two matches to Bill Buchan of Seattle and Parker. Buchan, another pre-series favorite, had his hopes blasted early when he fell to the skill of Parker in the first series. His only victory of the day came at the expense of Mitchell in the third series. Buchan is a two-time former world Star champion and was backup helmsman in Intrepid in the America's Cup trials.

IN CONGRESSIONAL Cup racing there are five separate two boat matches going on in each series. Racing is in Cal-40 sloops over a windward-leeward course off Long Beach. The entire series consists of 45 match races in which each of the 10 skippers meet every other once. The skipper with the most number of victories is the winner with nine wins being a perfect score.

Although the series boasts its most glamorous field in 11 years, Thursday's matches for the most part were not up to the usual Congressional Cup standards. Several of the crews were slow in setting spinnakers and sailhandling in general did not appear up to par.

Weather conditions were almost ideal Thursday with 8-12 knot southwesterly winds prevailing. Three series of races were scheduled today with the final two due on Saturday.

STANDINGS after four races: Dennis Conner, San Diego YC, 4-0; Tony Parker, Annapolis YC, 4-0; Ted Hood, New York YC, 3-1; Graham Hall, Larchmont YC, 3-1; Steve Cucchiari, MIT Nautical Association, 2-2; Benny Mitchell, California YC, 1-3; Gordon Ingate, Australian Yacht Racing Federation, 1-3; Barney Flam, Long Beach Yacht Club, 1-3; Bill Buchan, Corinthian YC, Seattle, 1-3; Mike Thompson, YR Great Lakes, 0-4.

How they finished: SERIES I—Conner def. Hood, 19 sec.; Mitchell def. Ingate, 2:16; Flam def. Thompson, 2:50; Parker def. Buchan, :52; Hall def. Cucchiari, :52.

SERIES II—Conner def. Thompson, 3:31; Cucchiari def. Mitchell, :40; Hood def. Flam, :47; Parker def. Ingate, 2:55; Hall def. Buchan, 1:19.

SERIES III—Parker def. Hall, 1:10; Cucchiari def. Flam, 1:00; Conner def. Ingate, 1:18; Hood def. Thompson, 3:17; Buchan def. Mitchell, :59.

SERIES IV—Conner def. Cucchiari, 1:18; Hood def. Buchan, :48; Parker def. Mitchell, 2:49; Hall def. Flam, :47; Ingate def. Thompson, 2:02.

Girls Results For Coast Area

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WOMEN'S TENNIS Orange Coast (4) Golden West Singles Blare (O) def. Mitchell 2-6, 6-2, 6-1, Donahue (O) def. Strachan 7-5, 6-0, Cullen (O) def. Coulson 6-2, 6-3, Moir (O) def. Pesoles 6-2, 6-1, Graham (O) def. Woods 6-1, 6-1

Varsity GIRLS BASKETBALL Newport (54) (M) Edison Burns (4) F (2) Way Dry (3) C (2) Rakhshani Knox (9) C (2) Rakhshani Mc Donald (9) C (3) David Williams (17) G (2) Martens

Florida's Winters To Ullman

Dave Ullman with crewman Jack Jakosky of Balboa Yacht Club made a clean sweep of the 470 Class Midwinters at Key West, Fla., winning five out of the six races in strong winds ranging from 18 to 20 knots.

Ullman was on his way to winning six straight Thursday when his boom broke and he had to abandon the race. In a best five of six series he was able to throw out the sixth race and still finish with a perfect score.

Second in the scoring was Steve Taylor of Connecticut and third was Skip White of Boston who recently opened an Ullman sail loft in that city.

Ullman and Jakosky are aiming for the 1976 Olympic yachting games in Toronto, Canada.

Pair Guilty SAN BERNARDINO (UPI)—Two young men who pleaded guilty to beating a Rialto vacuum cleaner salesman to death last September during a \$20 robbery were sentenced to five years to life in prison.

Badminton Orange Coast (12) (7) Carritos Mixed Doubles Allen-Gardner (C) def. Guernsey-James 10-15, 15-11, 15-13; Cummings-Rufflage (O) def. Cheng-Patterson 15-5, 15-5; Meyer-Gaudenzi (O) def. Heff-Novack 11-15, 15-12, 15-5; Vander-Aa-Chavez (O) def. Schwartz-Woodruff 5-3, 15-4; Garrard (C) def. Calhoun-Choettier 15-11, 15-7; Holcomb-Baumman (C) def. Tucker-David 15-9, 15-5

Coastal Weather Continued cool weather with chance of showers. Winds becoming light and variable tonight. Coastal temperatures 50 to 60, inland temperatures 46 to 56. Water temperature 50.

Florida's Winters To Ullman MEET YOUR FOREFATHERS... ALL THIS WEEK SEE THE GREAT HEROES who brought us our independence in 1776... SEE THE ALL-NEW PACER It's the car that has been getting rave notices from coast-to-coast for its original design and unique innovations. WIN A PACER Enter the prize drawing! You could win a Pacer... or the First Prize right at our mall: a Deluxe 20-Volume Set of the Grolier Universal Encyclopedia... See the Harbor Singers in the Jewel Court Saturday, March 15, 3 P.M. and 3:45 P.M. South Coast Plaza

14-year Low
10-day Auto Sales Off 3.4%

DETROIT (UPI) — Despite the ending of cash rebates, the four U.S. auto makers reported early March sales came within 3 percent of matching last year's energy-depressed levels. But they still were at a 14-year low.

The auto makers were paced by General Motors—23 percent gain over last year, its best year-to-year comparison since the industry's worst postwar slump began in September of 1973.

SBA to Hear State Solon In Anaheim

What the state is doing to help small business is the topic of a major address to the Small Businessmen's Association in the Disneyland Hotel on March 20, at 7:30 p.m.

Speaker will be State Sen. David Roberti, chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Small Business Enterprises. Roberti is author of a bill to repeal the inventory tax, among other proposed legislative moves to bolster small business.

Reservations for the Thursday night dinner meeting may be made by contacting Ellen Englander at Hayden Stone, Inc., 68 Town & Country Rd., Orange. Tickets are \$7.50 for members and \$10 for non-members.

Questions about membership will be answered at a pre-dinner reception to be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Magnolia Room of the Disneyland Hotel.

last year. Sales, however, fell 40 percent compared to deliveries in the final February period, the last in which all four companies were offering the \$200 to \$600 cash rebates. Analysts said the dropoff was right in line with the five-year average 40 percent drop from the Feb. 21-28 to the March 1-10 periods.

Analysts and dealers had expected an even sharper decline and surveys indicated nearly deserted showrooms in the week after the rebates ended Feb. 28.

Chrysler said its sales were up nearly 1 percent over last year, Ford reported a 35 percent drop and American Motors, whose small models were in big demand during last winter's energy crisis, reported a 22 percent drop. AMC said its new small car, the Pacer, accounted for 38 percent of the 7,294 cars sold in the period.

COMPARED WITH the final period of February, GM sales were off 35 percent, Chrysler nearly 36 percent, AMC 37 percent and Ford 52 percent.

RB Furniture Open in Mesa

RB Furniture will open its first store in the Costa Mesa area March 29.

The 53rd showroom-store in the home furnishings chain will be located at 3115 N. Harbor Blvd., Costa Mesa.

The 23,500 square foot structure was developed at a cost of over \$400,000 by Laurel Development Co., a subsidiary of RB Industries, Inc., and built by Hovde Construction Co.



DR. NEIL FRIEDMAN (KNEELING) AND STAFF MEMBERS Huntington Facility Includes 3 Operating Rooms

Food Prices Slow Up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Although food prices rose 14 percent at the retail level in 1974, they are expected to rise only about 3 to 4 percent during the first half of 1975, says Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz.

buys this year in beef, fruit, vegetables, potatoes, rice and peanuts. According to White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen, Butz told the cabinet that 80 percent of the 1974 food price rise was due to "middleman costs" after the food left the farm.

AN AVERAGE PATIENT WOULD spend about three hours at the surgery center, then be on his way home. "It's more like a visit to a doctor's office, not like going to the hospital—that's a psychological boost," says Friedman, who is also director of the surgical center.

THE TYPES OF SURGERY which can be performed include: plastic surgery, minor gynecological, orthopedic and eye procedures, breast biopsies, cysts, and other general surgery operations. Friedman said his center is one of the first in California to apply for a new type of health license, created especially for the outpatient surgery center category.

Over The Counter NASD Listings. A table listing various stocks and their prices, including companies like Knappe, Knuds, and Kruiger.

Gainers and Losers. A table listing stocks that have gained or lost value, including Fingerhut, Research Corp, and Solid State.

Bankrupt Bids Filed

The following persons have filed petitions for bankruptcy in Santa Ana Federal Court: HARBOR MOVING AND STORAGE OF ORANGE COUNTY, 2481 Alton, Irvine, Assets \$32,205, Liabilities \$19,227, assets \$20,000, Referee Elliott.

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Way of Life
Vacations On-
Despite Slump

By SYLVIA PORTER

Despite the most severe slump since the depression 1930s, soaring unemployment and a rapid rate of inflation, you are continuing to take vacations on a scale signaling a resumption of cheerful increases in the future.

Whether for reasons of health, recreation or education, you're using some of your spending money to finance a break in your regular work schedule. A vacation, at least once a year, has become a way of life in our land, has high priority in the category of necessities, ranks in many families even ahead of the acquisition of wanted durable goods.

AS DOCUMENTATION, a recent Conference Board study indicated that nearly 43 percent of the consumers surveyed planned to take a vacation in the first half of 1975, just about the same percent as in a similar poll a year ago.

While the proportion of households planning to go abroad has dropped from 4.2 to 3.6 percent and the proportion planning to travel by air has fallen from 9.7 to 8.8 percent, these figures hardly reflect a disastrous plunge. Instead, they suggest a surprisingly modest decline against today's economic background.

As far as United States travel is concerned, overall total tourism fell a scant 2 percent last year and actually finished with a strong surge in such areas as Florida, the Far West, Hawaii, tropical Texas, the Gulf and the Southwest. Winter bookings are not only holding; record travel is being reported to the Western ski areas of Colorado and Utah.

After a dizzying plunge in the first quarter of '74 in response to the energy crisis, auto travel ended the year down only 4 percent, according to the U.S. Travel Data Center. At the same time, rail travel was up a whopping 32 percent, but travel was up 6 percent and air travel was up 4 percent.

BUT HAVE YOU CHANGED! It is no exaggeration to say that the travel industry has entered a new era — with your vacation patterns crumbling, your holiday habits changing drastically and your spending becoming far more sensible and selective than ever before.

You're sticking much closer to home than in previous free-spending eras.

In general, the best records are being chalked up by national parks and historic sites near big cities. Washington, D.C. and Philadelphia areas are up spectacularly — and additional sharp gains are expected as the Bicentennial gets its real start with weeklong celebrations in late April in Boston, Concord and Lexington.

You're turning in increasing numbers to travel agents and to public transportation.

About half of all domestic pleasure air travel and nearly 75 percent of U.S. international air travel now involves bookings through travel agents, reports Robert McMullen, president of the American Society of Travel Agents. In this era of selective buying, the travel agent can definitely help you stretch your travel dollar, but warns McMullen, "be sure you are dealing with a bona fide agent and look for the ASTA seal in the yellow pages."

YOU'RE ASKING FOR and accepting new ideas from the travel industry — particularly in prepaid and packaged tours.

"Energy has forced Americans to plan, conserve and utilize their common sense in vacation travel," observes Frank Hildebrand, national chairman of Discover America Travel Organizations. "New tours are on the market and the travel industry is turning inward to discover its own country."

AND FOR NOW AND for the future, learn the money-saving rules. Be as flexible on dates and routing as you can. Avoid Fridays and Sundays when traveling by air. Investigate Amtrak, especially for family travel and short-haul trips. Relegate haphazard touring to an agent in the distant past.

And if you're going to a business convention, try to combine it with a family vacation — making one trip out of two.



Money's Worth

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Year's High-Lows Appear Every Saturday

Table with columns for Stock Name, Price, Change, High, Low, Volume. Includes sections for NEW YORK (LUP) and various international and domestic stocks.

MARKET HIGHLIGHTS

Table showing Indexes: NYSE Index (44.31 up 0.09), ASE Index (78.50 up 0.59), Dow Jones Ind (762.98 off 0.71), S&P 500 Stocks (83.74 up 0.15).

Gainers and Losers

Table of stock gainers and losers with columns for stock name, price, and change.

NEW YORK 15 Most Active

Table of the top 15 most active stocks in New York.

American 10 Most Active

Table of the top 10 most active stocks in the American market.

Market Trend

Table showing NYSE Market Trend with columns for Advances, Declines, Unchanged, and Total.

NEW YORK (UPI) - The 10 active stocks

Table of the top 10 active stocks in New York.

AMERICAN 10 Most Active

Table of the top 10 most active stocks in the American market.

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Table showing American sales volume by UPI, with columns for volume, change, and percentage change.

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Table explaining various symbols used in the financial reports.

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Table showing financial data including interest rates and market indicators.

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Table of various financial symbols and abbreviations.

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Fiesta Time in San Juan Capistrano



STATUE OF MISSIONARY FATHER SERRA DRAWS BIRDS
Unfortunately, They're Pigeons, Not Swallows

Even if Swallows Don't Come Back...

Stories by PAMELA HALLAN
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Hundreds of visitors will brave the morning chill Wednesday to stand outside the walls of Mission San Juan Capistrano, waiting for the return of the swallows.

They'll probably be disappointed.

Swallows still come back to Capistrano, but more and more are flying on to Mission Viejo, El Toro, and other parts of southern Orange County.

They go, according to swallow expert Dr. Wilbur Mayhew, wherever there's new construction. New homes mean unobstructed eaves and plenty of mud for building nests.

And Capistrano, with its rigid growth policies, may inadvertently be discouraging swallows from returning to their traditional home.

The birds, according to legend, arrive on March 19, which is St. Joseph's Day in the Catholic Church. Although swallows were mentioned by mission priests as early as 1799, their annual return was not publicized until 1930.

In a book called "Capistrano Nights," the story is told about a shopkeeper who angrily knocked down swallows' nests because they were a nuisance. A priest, observing the catastrophe, opened his arms and welcomed the birds to the mission.

Today it is not merchants, but homeowners who knock down nests. City councilmen last year passed an ordinance declaring San Juan a bird sanctuary. They made it a misdemeanor to tamper with the nests or eggs of swallows or any other birds.

But there's an easier way to

keep swallows away, according to Dr. Mayhew, who prepared a report on swallows for the city last summer. Plant trees.

The ornithologist explained that one reason so few swallows can be seen nesting in the mission is because of the many trees. Open space, particularly fields, is necessary for the tiny, cleft-tailed birds. Such an environment produces the insects the birds live on.

In this area, too, city policy is about to get in the way of tradition. San Juan recently launched a tree-planting program which may someday completely drive away remaining swallows.

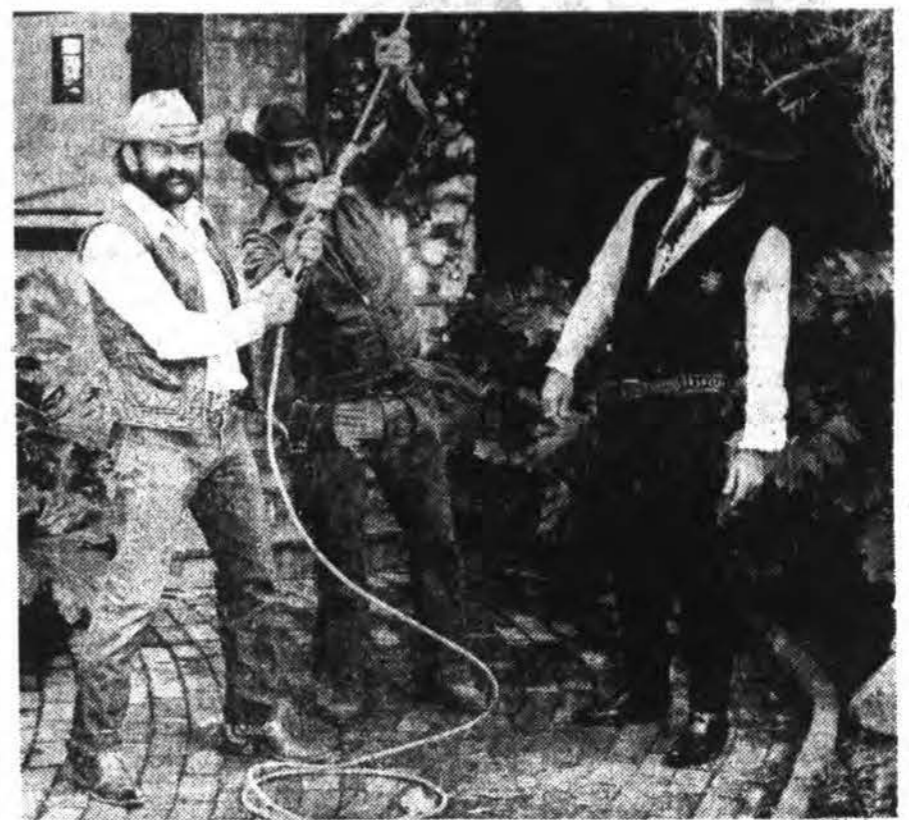
At present, the birds remain in the area to raise their families until early fall, when they return to Argentina, their winter home.

One story told by old-timers about the origin of the swallows is that they came from the Holy Land, flying across the Atlantic Ocean with twigs in their beaks so that when they got tired they could drop the twig in the water and float on it awhile.

Another story, made popular by a leg-pulling teacher at the old Capistrano Union High School, was that the swallows don't really go anywhere during the winter. The mission, he declared, kept them in cages back in the hills, letting them out every March 19 to bedazzle the tourists.

If present city policies continue, someone might have to concoct some such wild scheme to keep the swallows coming back.

Or else Leon Rene will have to change the words to his famous song, "When the Swallows Come Back to Capistrano."



FRIDAY JACOBS AND SAL LLAMAS 'HANG' AL JIMINEZ
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... People Expected To Flock to Festival

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Spanish señoritas and Western cowpokes ride by on well-brushed horses, waiting for the whistle that will signal the start of the parade.

It's fiesta week in San Juan Capistrano.

The Fiesta de las Golondrinas

will have art shows, pet parades, square dancing, a beard-growing contest and a beauty pageant.

But the highlight of the week will be the 17th annual Swallows' Parade which will be held this year on Saturday, March 22.

Touted as the largest equestrian parade in the country, the event annually draws 3,000 entrants and 30,000 spectators.

Though the city is one of the fastest growing in the state, the

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Daily Pilot Staff Photo

Singer Les Moore,
who has performed
with Cat Stevens
and others, will give
a concert
Saturday night.

'It Takes Discipline' Coast Composer Mixes Inspiration, Work

By HILARY KAYE
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

"No two minutes in my life are the same, so why should any two minutes in my songs be the same?" asks Les Moore, shrugging slender shoulders hunched over his guitar.

As a result, Moore's music is probably as varied, original and entertaining as that of any songwriter today.

His lyrics are fresh, vivid and always unpredictable. Musically, he's liable to take off into half a dozen different directions within the same song.

The young entertainer from New Orleans arrived on the Orange Coast just two months ago, but already his name is spinning through local music circles.

For those who were tuned in to the local music scene of the late 60s, Moore's name may already be familiar.

When he was 16 years old, Moore brought down the house at the Golden Bear in Huntington Beach and other nightspots in Newport and Laguna. At that time, he mostly performed material from artists such as Donovan.

A year later, the Santa Anan hit the road and began a journey via his thumb to New York City.

He never completed his cross-country trek, however. He found himself enchanted with New Orleans, where he's been living ever since.

During the past half-dozen years, the 23-year-old performer has built a steady and devoted following in the South, playing concert gigs with Procol Harum, Cat Stevens, David Bowie, Ike and Tina Turner, Leon Russell and others.

By the time he left New Orleans, Moore was packing 'em in at several popular French Quarter clubs.

He was enthusiastically received at an Orange Coast College concert two weeks ago and his next performance is 8 p.m. Saturday at the Newport

Harbor High School Auditorium. Tickets cost \$1 for students, \$2 for adults.

In discussing his work, Moore insists he does not spend each day consciously writing songs.

Yet he apparently sees, hears and experiences life through song images. Any new experience — whether it's being stung by a not-so-discreet Florida jellyfish or encountering a happy-go-lucky old man with no legs — is food for Moore's songs.

"Songwriting is really more than an eight-hour-a-day job — it's something you just can't turn off when the day is over," says the singer.

Moore explains that he used to wait for inspiration to strike before working on a song.

But now he admits, "Inspiration isn't really where it's at."

"All songs begin with inspiration, but that usually lasts about two hours. Then it just takes discipline to finish," Moore says.

Moore, who completes about two songs each month and is working on a half dozen others at the same time, says, "Songwriting is often like walking into a room where you've never been before and groping for the light switch."

In explaining why his lyrics are so consistently unpredictable, Moore maintains that "there's really nothing new under the sun."

"So, all you can do is use combinations that haven't been used before to write about your own, unique experiences," says Moore.

"You can say 'I love you' a million times, just about the same way. I want to write a love song every time I meet a new girl. But I don't let myself," he says, grinning.

A superb guitarist, Moore can squeeze an almost infinite number of intriguing sounds from his acoustic instrument. With his fine playing and his pleasing voice, Moore onstage is spellbinding.



Collected

These three works (above, left and below) by African, Oceanic and American Indian artists are among 150 pieces featured in "The Artist as Collector," which opens Saturday at the Newport Harbor Art Museum, 2211 W. Balboa Blvd., Newport Beach. The works are from the private collections of Monica and John Haley, Clyta and Erle Loran, Luchita Hurtado and Lee Mullican, and Dina and Emerson Woelffer.





JOHN BILEZIKJIAN, WITH OUD

Oudist to Play Sunday

By F.A. SCHOEMEHL
Of the Daily Pilot Staff
 John Bilezikjian considers himself one in 40 million.
 He is one of five musicians in the United States who has built a life around a 2,500-year-old musical instrument called the oud.
 The oud is guitar-like, with a wooden resonance chamber the size of a large watermelon, 11 strings, no frets and ivory and tortoise shell ornaments. It is plucked with the tip of an eagle's feather.
 Oud music has a haunting and magical quality befitting far-off Turkey and Armenia where the oud remains a popular instrument today.
 To become an accomplished oudist, Bilezikjian went through the difficult process of learning more than 2,100 modes, the Eastern equivalent of Western musical scales. Each mode is a short piece of

music with a specific meaning.
 "There are modes for day, night, sadness, happiness, love, divorce, marriage, childbirth..." Bilezikjian told a group of Dana Hills High School students recently. He will appear in concert at the school, 33333 Street of the Golden Lantern, Dana Point, at 8 p.m. Sunday.
 "It's a matter of discipline. But I took to it like a fish to water," he said.
 Bilezikjian mastered the violin at age 5 and as a teenager became interested in the folk music of Armenia, his parents' homeland.
 "The oud is a folk instrument there. It is played for belly dancing and in cabarets. I decided to make it a classical concert instrument," Bilezikjian said.
 Now he spends his time appearing in concert and at nightclubs and working on sound tracks for motion pic-

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 downtown area remains much the same as it has been for 200 years. Putting 30,000 people in downtown Capistrano is a problem, according to Fiesta officials.
 The parade will begin at 1 p.m. at the intersection of Camino Capistrano and Del Obispo Street. The parade will proceed north on Camino Capistrano, past the west side of the mission to La Zanja.
 Marchers will turn east on La Zanja, then south on El Camino Real, proceeding to Ortega Highway where they will turn east again to Del Obispo.
 Most spectators crowd into the downtown area between Del Obispo and the Old Mission along Camino Capistrano.
 Fewer people gather on the northern edge of the parade route on El Camino Real where side streets are available for parking. Streets close on the parade route at 11 a.m.
 Among the week's events are the Miss San Juan Pageant sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce on Sunday at noon at El Adobe Restaurant. On Monday is the pet parade. Local children dress up pets for the 5 p.m. event in the minipark at Yorba and Camino Capistrano.
 Tuesday at 5 p.m. is the "hairiest man in town" contest also in the minipark. Local residents compete for the title by measuring beard lengths.
 Wednesday is the day the swallows come back to Capistrano. The Old Mission pageant begins at 1:30 p.m. and features traditional dances and a coronation.
 On Thursday the best town decoration is judged, and on Friday visitors to town will be treated to a free breakfast sponsored by the San Juan Security Pacific Bank.
 The breakfast will be served in the bank parking lot on Camino Capistrano in the Mission Village Shopping Center from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
 Friday is also "hoosegow day," which means visitors not in costume will be tossed into an 1860 jail cell on a downtown San Juan street corner by "Sheriff" Al Jimenez and "Judge" Ray Bradley.
 On Saturday the San Juan's Woman's Club and the Rotary Club will sponsor a traditional breakfast from 7 to 11 a.m. at the Woman's Clubhouse, 31442 El Horno. Adults pay \$1.50 and children \$1.
 Saturday night after the parade, a Mexican dinner will be served by Boy Scouts in the Old Mission Gym, located on El Camino Real. Homemade enchiladas will be featured for \$2 per person.
 In Mission Viejo, Olamendi's Blue Angels will give a special dance presentation Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the Hilton Inn. Advance tickets are \$5 per person and can be obtained by calling George Olamendi at 492-2610.
 The fiesta will wind up Sunday with the traditional trail ride beginning at 9 a.m. at the gate to the Livingston-Graham Gravel Company, at the end of Rosenbaum Road on the south side of Village San Juan.

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19

A CAPPELLA CHOIR — Selections by Mozart, Britten and Bernstein, 7:30 p.m. in the Golden West College Forum 2, Huntington Beach. Free.

INTERNATIONAL TRUCKING SHOW — Restored early trucks and new trucks and trailers, through March 21 at the Anaheim Convention Center 1:30 to 8:30 p.m. daily.

THURSDAY, MARCH 20

BAND CONCERT — Golden West College Symphonic Band, playing opera overtures, folk songs and march music. 8 p.m. at the college theater, Huntington Beach. Free.

'THE MALE ANIMAL' — At the San Clemente Community Theater for three weekends at the Cabrillo Playhouse, 202 Avenida Cabrillo, San Clemente. Reservations 492-0465.

ORANGE COAST COLLEGE JAZZ FESTIVAL — Top high school and college bands, 8:40 a.m. to 5:40 p.m. today, similar hours Friday and Saturday. Also, Supersax concert Friday (\$4 in the auditorium) and Woody Herman concert Saturday (\$4, auditorium). Both 8:30 p.m.

St. Patrick's Day

ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARADE — Saturday at noon, beginning at Broadway and Civic Center in Santa Ana, proceeding south along Broadway to 5th, then to Main Street and north to 15th Street.

UP WITH PEOPLE — Saturday, noon in Design Plaza and 5 p.m. in stage area, both in Fashion Island, Newport Beach. Also essay contest to win Irish setter puppy.

ST. PATRICK'S DANCE — 8 p.m. Saturday, American Legion Hall, 143 S. Lemon St., Orange. Sponsored by Ancient Order of Hibernians. \$5. Information 527-6316 or 535-8883.

TONIGHT, MARCH 14

'THE SEA GULL' — Anton Chekhov's classic drama, at the Orange Coast College Auditorium, 2701 Fairview Rd., Costa Mesa. Through Saturday, 8 p.m. Free.

'CAROUSEL' — The Rogers and Hammerstein musical, presented by the Ana-Modjeska Players at Anaheim Civic Theater, 122 N. Emily, Anaheim (one block north of Lincoln). Through April 6. Reservations 533-5271. \$3.50 adults, \$2.50 students.

'FIDDLER ON THE ROOF' — University High School in Irvine. 8 p.m. tonight, Saturday, March 21 and 22; 7:30 p.m. March 20. \$2.50 adults, \$1.50 students. 833-3644.

INSTRUMENTAL SPRING CONCERT — Newport Harbor High School Sailor Band, Orchestra and soloists, 8 p.m. in the school auditorium, Newport Beach. 10 cents.

CARLOS MONTOYA — The flamenco guitarist, at Beckman Auditorium, California Institute of Technology, Pasadena. 8 p.m., through Saturday. Tickets at Ticketron, \$4 to \$7.

PACIFIC INDOOR RODEO — Steer wrestling, calf roping, bronco riding. 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday at the Long Beach Arena. Paid admission.

LOS ANGELES FILM EXPO — Includes a science-fiction marathon and in-person discussions. Through March 26 at the Plitt Century Plaza Theaters in Century City. Information (213) 556-3011.

MULTI-MEDIA SHOW — Paintings by Max Read and a reading of "The Rime of the Ancient Mariner," featuring Deanna Peyton. Begins with reception at 8 p.m. tonight, repeated 8:30 p.m. March 20 and 27. 201 Frankfort Art Gallery, at Frankfort and Alabama in Huntington Beach. Information 996-4785.

NATIONAL ORANGE SHOW — A rodeo and continuous entertainment, including Bob Hope (Sunday); Rudy Vallee, March 20; and Phyllis Diller (March 23). 689 S. "E" St., San Bernardino. Information, 885-0201. \$5 and \$6.

'NO SEX PLEASE, WE'RE BRITISH' — Comedy, 8:30 p.m., Laguna Moulton Playhouse, 606 Laguna Canyon Rd., Laguna Beach. Reservations 494-0743. Runs for two weeks.

'BOYS IN THE BAND' — Comedy-drama at the Golden West College Theater in Huntington

Beach. 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday. \$2 adults, \$1.50 students.

'TARTUFFE' — Moliere's classic comedy, through March 30. South Coast Repertory, 1827 Newport Blvd., Costa Mesa. Information 646-1363. \$3.25 to \$5.25.

'BAREFOOT IN THE PARK' — Neil Simon comedy through Sunday, PAPA Repertory Company at The Playhouse, 172 N. Glassell St., Orange. 8 p.m. Information, 639-1840. \$1.75 to \$5.50.

'YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU' — Sterling Holloway in classic comedy. 8 p.m. through Saturday, Santa Ana College's Phillips Hall Theater. Reservations 835-5971. \$2 adults, \$1 students.

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'KWAIDAN' — Classic Japanese horror film, in Hashinger Hall Science Center on Grand north of Palm at Chapman College in Orange. 8 p.m. \$1 adults, 50 cents students.

SATURDAY, MARCH 15

WORLD FIGURE SKATING TOUR — Top skaters at the Forum in Inglewood, 8 p.m. today only. Tickets at the door and at Ticketron and Mutual agencies. Information (213) 674-6000.

NEWPORT BACK BAY TOUR — 90-minute walk, noting birds, fossils, plants. 9 to 10 a.m. leaving every 10 minutes from the corner of Eastbluff and Back Bay Drives, Newport Beach. Free.

ELECTRONIC AND COMPUTER MUSIC — 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall, Cal State Fullerton. Information 870-3371.

KNOTT'S BERRY FARM — Two events — Singer Forte and a Camera Day Contest. Fabian will sing today at 5, 7 and 9 p.m. and Sunday at 3, 5 and 7 p.m. Photos taken at Knott's on Camera Day (today) must be entered by April 14 to compete for 76 prizes. 8039 Beach Blvd., Buena Park. 827-1776.

SUNDAY, MARCH 16

BOB HOPE — 7:30 p.m. at the National Orange Show in San Bernardino. Admission to the show is \$5 and \$6. Information, 885-0201.

PIANO AND FLUTE CONCERT — Mozart and Beethoven played by five high school musicians backed by Golden West College Symphony and Local 7, American Federation of Musicians. GWC theater, 15744 Golden West St., Huntington Beach. 4 p.m. Free.

CAL STATE LONG BEACH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA — Works by Britten, De Falla and Tchaikovsky, 4 p.m. in the University Little Theater, 6101 E. 7th St., Long Beach. Free.

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CHILDREN'S CONCERT — "200 Years of Music in America," 2 p.m., Temple Beth Shalom, 13031 Tustin Ave., Tustin. Sponsored by Rancho Santiago Community College District. Free.

BALLET PROGRAM — Students of the Lila Zali Ballet Center, at the Forum Theater, 650 Laguna Canyon Rd., Laguna Beach. 2 and 4 p.m. \$1 children, \$2 adults. Reservations 496-2541.

PIANO AND GUITAR CONCERT — Donna Beci and Kurt Schuster, works by Chopin, Ravel and others. 2 p.m. at the Newport-Mesa Christian Center, 148 22nd St., Costa Mesa. Voluntary donation.

CHAPMAN COLLEGE CHAMBER ORCHESTRA — Pieces by Haydn, Mozart, Cimarosa and Stravinsky. 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Hall Auditorium, 333 N. Glassell St., Orange. Free.

MONDAY, MARCH 17

SWALLOW FESTIVAL — Fiesta de las Golandrinas begins in San Juan Capistrano, includes parade (1 p.m. March 22), other events. See page C1. Through March 23. 492-4700.

TONY BENNETT AND LENA HORNE — Through March 30 at the Shubert Theater, 2020 Avenue of the Stars, Los Angeles. \$7.50 to \$15. (213) 553-9000.

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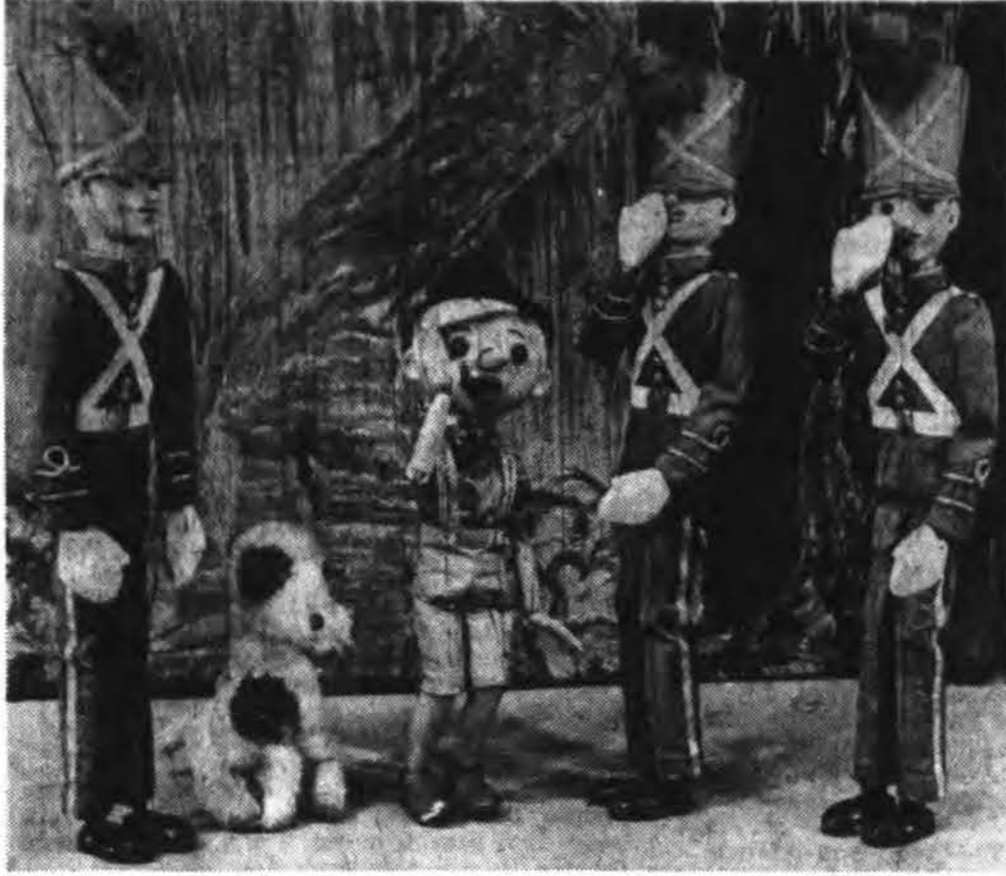
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'Pinocchio'

A musical for children based on the Pinocchio stories will play at the Huntington Hartford Theater in Hollywood from March 18 through March 30. The production will use 102 king-size marionettes to tell the story. Information is available by calling (213) 462-6666.

Anaheim's German antecedents form a colorful chapter in Orange County history. The city was born in 1857 when a colony of Germans from San Francisco settled on more than a thousand acres they had bought from the owner of one of the great ranches.

Even so, you hardly expect to sit down to dinner in Anaheim today and be served *schweinsgeschnetzeltes*. Or, for that matter, *leberknoedelsuppe* and *koeniginpastetchen*.

Yet those were some of the dishes we savored at an unusual meal one night last week — just across the street from Disneyland at the Anaheim Hyatt House Hotel.

The feat was probably fairly routine for the kitchen master who engineered it. He is Paul Rossmeyer, the hotel's new German-born and trained executive chef.

In a joint observance of Paul's affiliation with the Hyatt House and Gil Shelton's return to the Showplace Lounge, general manager Andrew Schwebel staged a novel, off-the-menu German style dinner. Soon, however, the regular bill of fare will be revised and many of Paul's dishes will become standard



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features or occasional specials.

When that happens let's hope *leberknoedelsuppe* — the first course — becomes a permanent selection. This soup is a sensational consommé with liver dumplings.

NEXT UP was the tasty *koeniginpastetchen*, a flaky patty shell stuffed with ragou fin (bite-size chunks of fresh fish in a cream sauce). Then followed the salad: *kopfsalat mit Bayerischem dressing und gurkensalat mit saurem rahm*.

It contained very crisp butter lettuce topped with Bavarian dressing and a large side portion of cucumber slices in sour cream.

Schweinsgeschnetzeltes (mit blaukraut and spaetzli) was the entree. It's a delicious kind of stroganoff with pork tenderloin. Like the accompanying red cabbage, the *spaetzli* (homemade German noodles) were served separate rather than smothered under the meat and sauce.

The dessert was *apfelstrudel* (called

hausgemachter apfelstrudel by Paul) which should win a top pastry prize for its crust alone. Beverages included beer (Heinekens or Loewenbraeu), and two wines: 1971 Zeller Schwarze Katz and 1970 Liebfraumilch.

Aside from the upcoming availability of strictly German specialties, it's obvious the new chef's presence in the kitchen assures excellence for any menu selection. Several possibilities right now are chicken breast supreme, \$5.25, and tournedos of beef, a la maison, \$7.25.

STILL OTHERS are Alaskan king crab legs, \$6.95; baked hickory ham, \$4.95, fried chicken Maryland, \$4.25; roast prime rib of beef, au jus, \$6.75 (beefsteak cut, \$7.50); top sirloin, \$6.25; scampi a la maison, \$7.25; breaded veal cutlet, \$4.95.

Following your dinner in the Hyatt House Beef n' Rib Room, report directly to the Showplace Lounge for a few sets of top-notch entertainment

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His group's versatile range of rock, pop and ballads yields equal listening and dancing pleasure. You'll find Gil and Company in the lounge nightly, Tuesday through Saturday, starting at 8:30.

Lunch and dinner, served daily in the Beef n' Rib Room, make any hour a good time to test Paul's talents. The Anaheim Hyatt House Hotel is located at 1700 S Harbor Blvd., directly opposite Disneyland and just south of the Santa Ana Freeway.

Stan Keys

Get set for a smashing musical treat these

nights at Bob Burns restaurant, 37 Fashion Island, Newport Beach. The keyboard artistry of Stan Keys and Co., on tap in the lounge, opens a tune-filled treasure chest.

Keys, who plays electric organ, piano and modified celeste, is an ASCAP composer and arranger whose themes have been heard on many TV series.

In recent years he has appeared throughout Southern California at leading hotels and restaurants. Other recorded albums: "The Stan Keys Trio... Will Turn You On," and "Stan Keys and Co. Plays the Musical Spectrum."

The musical spectrum Stan is exhibiting at Bob Burns has something for everybody.

Top Actors Scheduled

Tickets are now available for a number of upcoming Los Angeles performances featuring such well known actors as Michael York, Deborah Kerr, Glenda Jackson and Frank Langella.

Michael York will star with Glynis Johns in a romantic farce, "Ring Round the Moon," at the Ahmanson Theater of

the Los Angeles Music Center, April 1 through 10. Information is available by calling (213) 626-7211.

Deborah Kerr will appear with Frank Langella in "Edward Albee's 'Seascape,'" opening April 2 at the Shubert Theater. Reservations can be made by calling (213) 533-9000.

A production of Ibsen's

"Hedda Gabler" at the Huntington Hartford Theater will star Glenda Jackson during a 10-day engagement beginning April 9. Information is available at (213) 462-6666 and (213) 462-6668.

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2 Plays Open Tonight

The spotlight shifts to a pair of West County stages tonight where both the Huntington Beach Playhouse and the Fountain Valley Community Theater are raising the curtains on their latest productions.

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"ANOTHER PART of the Forest" is either a sequel or a prelude to Lillian Hellman's "The Little Foxes," depending on which way you look at it.

Intermission Tom Titus

A new actress on the local scene, Diane Borzykowski, plays the central role of Regina Hubbard in the Huntington Beach production, with Ray Scott enacting the part of her father.

The drama will be onstage Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. for five weekends at the playhouse, 2110 Main St., Huntington Beach.

The YOUNGER set will be entertained by "Treasure Island" at the Fountain Valley Community Theater as the young people's group opens its fifth year of activity.

Heading the cast of Robert Louis Stevenson's adventure epic are Robby Hassay as Jim Hawkins, Beth Strauss crossing the gender barrier as Captain Billy Bones.

Performances will be given Fridays at 7:30 p.m., Saturdays at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m. through April 6 at the Community Theater, 18280 Mt. Baldy Circle.

WINDING UP their stay on the Orange Coast this weekend are "Under Papa's Picture" at Sebastian's West Dinner Playhouse.

"Picture," which is in its Orange County premiere, closes out after Saturday to make room for "The Most Happy Fella."

The homosexual comedy-drama "Boys in the Band" closes with two final stagings tonight and Saturday at 8 o'clock in the Community Theater at Golden West College.

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"Howard's not the kind of person who likes me to be away. It's the childish side of his nature. He can't find things. He gets headaches. I try to laugh about it, but it doesn't make for a very relaxed vacation if you know your husband is in New York being unhappy and disorganized."

What's it like being married to a controversial public figure? This week FAMILY WEEKLY talks with Emmy Cosell, wife of America's most talked about sportscaster, Howard Cosell.

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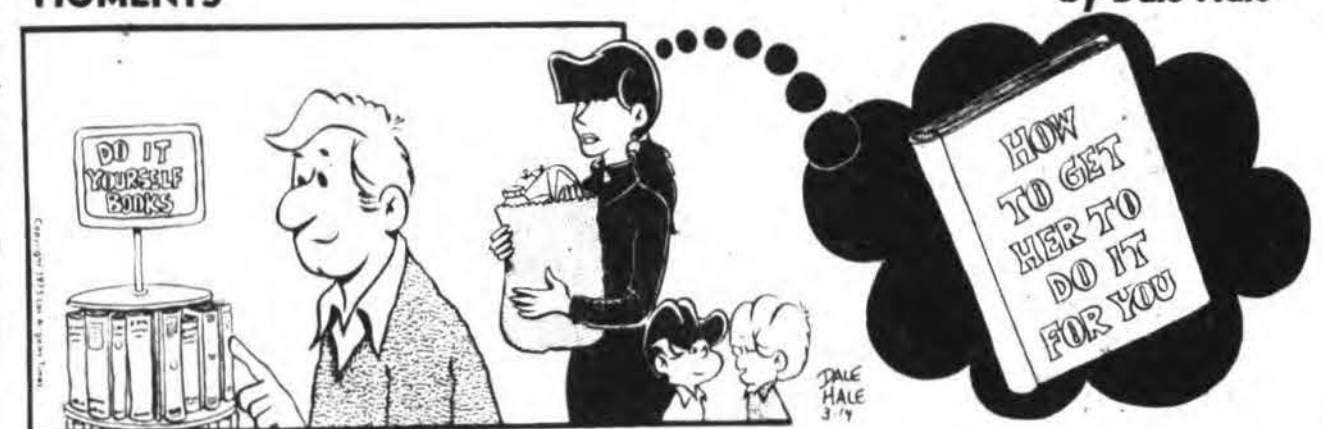
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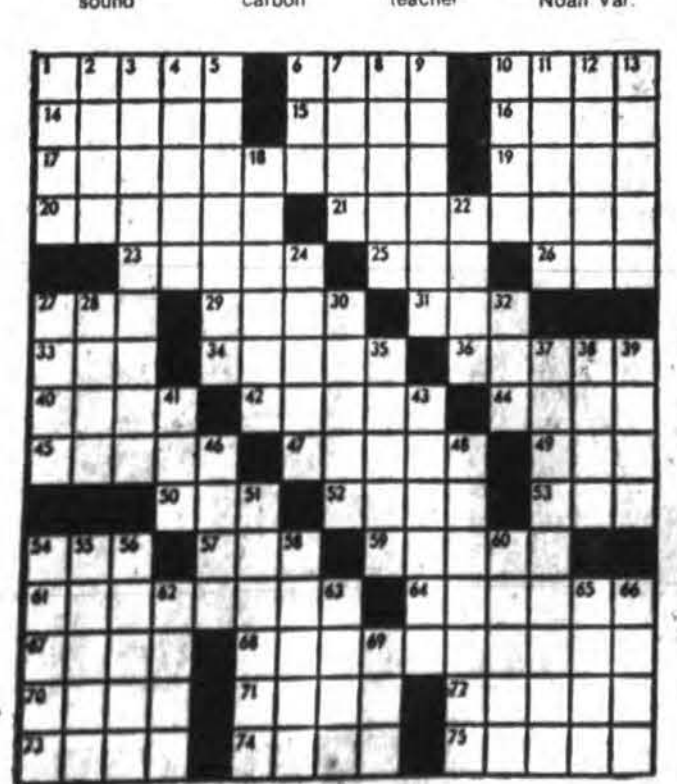
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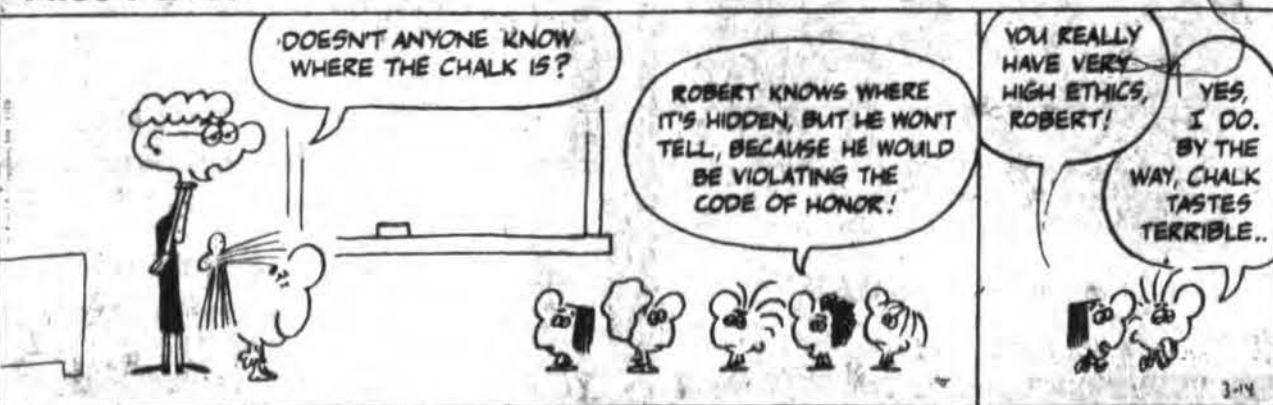
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Students at Estancia High School in Costa Mesa will perform 'Once Upon a Mattress' at 8 p.m. in the school Forum on March 19, 20, 21 and 22. Tickets at \$2.50 are available by calling 642-2080. Shown are Rob Foss, Meg Worth, Rob Ramos and Dan Granite.



...and 'Fiddler'

'Fiddler on the Roof' will be presented by students at University High School in Irvine at 8 p.m. tonight, Saturday, and March 14 and 21, and at 7:30 p.m. March 20. Tickets at \$2.50 (\$1.50 for students) are available by calling 833-3644. Shown are the villagers, led by Coley Menadier.

Weekend TV— Olga, Tennis

Several programs this weekend on KCET Channel 28, will spotlight prominent swimmers, tennis players and a gymnast. A revealing profile of Olympic Gold Medal-winning gymnast Olga Korbut will be provided on 'Olga,' airing tonight on 6:58 to 7:50. The sometimes stub-

born and temperamental Olga is shown going through her rigorous daily exercises, on an exhibition trip in Frankfurt and visiting her home town of Byelo where she originally became interested in gymnastics.

The program, with English subtitles, will be repeated Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2:45 p.m.

Special tennis coverage and highlights of national swimming and diving championships will be provided Sunday.

From 9 a.m. to 12:45 p.m., KCET will carry the semi-finals and finals of the Commercial Union Masters Tournament held in Melbourne, Australia, in December.

From 1 to 2:30 p.m., KCET will show competition in the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (IAIW) National Swimming and Diving Championships held March 13-15 at Arizona State University, Tempe, Arizona.

In Las Vegas

These shows are scheduled for next week in Las Vegas.

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'Crucifixion' Set

The Southern California College Choir will present "The Crucifixion" by John Stainer in the college auditorium at 2525 Newport Boulevard, Costa Mesa at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Admission is free.

Director of the choir is Prof. Edwin Elliott, chairman of the music department. Mark Thallander, instructor in organ at the college, is organist. Students Felix Cardenas and Dan Chandler sing the tenor and bass solos respectively.



HOPE POWELL, PHOTOGRAPHER

She Works Fast Shooting Stars

ATLANTA (UPI) — As the "semi-official" photographer for the country music industry, Hope Powell is amazed at the little time the Nashville stars spend for album covers or publicity pictures. "They just don't take time for pictures," explains Hope, who keeps a bag packed to answer frequent rush orders. "When they get ready to do an album cover on Charlie Rich, they will call and say, 'What have you got on Charlie Rich?'" If she has nothing current, she hops a plane to join Rich for a quick photographic session.

Although the country music field is her first love, Hope is an all-around photographer. Her subjects have ranged from sex symbol Jayne Mansfield to Govs. George Wallace of Alabama and Jimmy Carter of Georgia.

One of her first jobs was taking pictures in a nightclub during an appearance by Jayne Mansfield, just 18 months before Miss Mansfield was killed in an automobile accident. "She would go out in the audience and sit in a man's lap and I would take the picture and try to sell it to the guy later," explained Hope.

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PHOTOGRAPHS OF WOMEN — From around the world, at Orange Coast College Library, main floor, 2701 Fairview Rd., Costa Mesa. March 17-April 3. Hours: weekdays 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.; weekends 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

PAINTINGS BY EVA AND AMERICO MAKK — At Haggrenmaker Galleries, 372 N. Coast Hwy., Laguna Beach. Through March. Hours: 10 a.m. Fridays.

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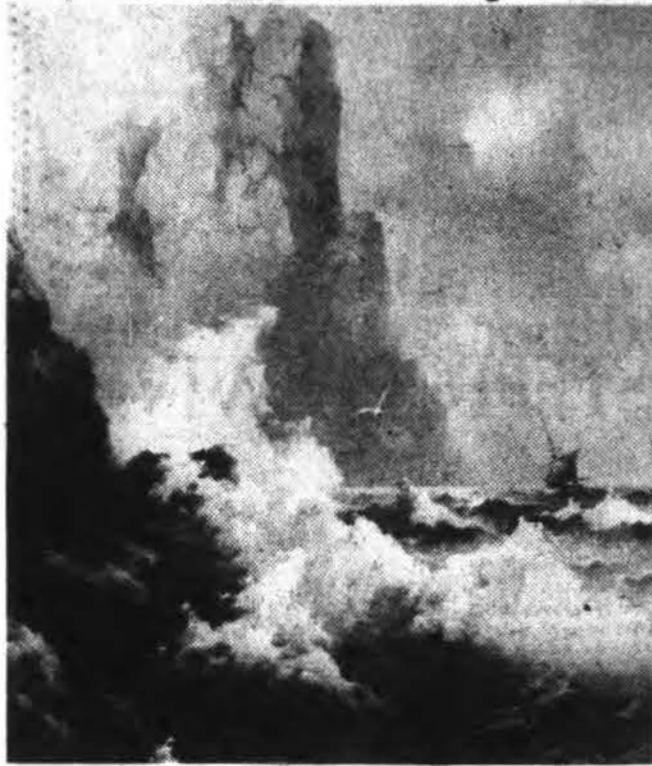
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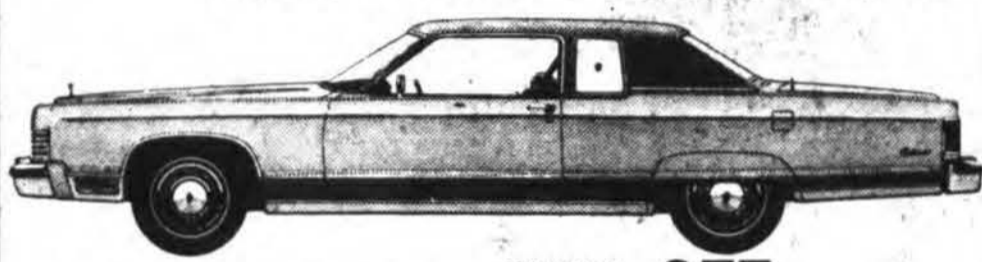
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Bill Walton Quizzed in Hearst Case

By The Associated Press
Developments came quickly in the suddenly revived Patricia Hearst case...

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Miss Hearst, kidnaped by the Symbionese Liberation Army...

of reports of sightings since then, her reported presence in Pennsylvania is the most solid lead yet to surface on her whereabouts...

National Basketball Association, was questioned in San Francisco on Wednesday by the FBI in connection with the Hearst case...

several weeks and he knows nothing about the SLA or Patricia Hearst.
The Scotts are former college athletic director Jack Scott and his wife who had been living with Walton near Portland...

In Canaan, Pa., where Miss Hearst and three others were reported to have hidden out last fall, several neighbors said they had been questioned by the FBI about the house and its occupants...

New Way To Dump Backed

Fifth District Supervisor Thomas F. Riley would rather switch than fight.

Speaking to a San Juan Capistrano audience Thursday, Riley said he will introduce a resolution rescinding La Novia and supporting the La Pata route to the new South County dump.

But first San Juan city councilmen must request it.

Residents of southeastern Capistrano have conducted a campaign recently to reinstate the La Pata route, writing and telephoning the Supervisor and City Council.

They oppose the La Novia route, approved by the Board of Supervisors because they believe it would be detrimental to the environment, would be hazardous and would serve no purpose except as a road to Prima Deshecha landfill.

La Novia is a proposed road which would cut through the undeveloped back country in southeastern San Juan. It would begin a quarter of a mile east of the San Diego Freeway on the Ortega Highway.

La Pata, too, is a proposed route four miles east of the San Diego Freeway which begins on the Ortega Highway. The county has already acquired the right of way for La Pata from the O'Neill Ranch.

Gen. Riley said he had favored La Novia because of the high accident rate on Ortega Highway. (See RILEY, Page A2)



FORMER CIA AGENT? Laguna Niguel's Thomas

'Hit Man' For CIA A Phony?

By TOM BARLEY

Philip "Dave" Thomas had eager Orange County lawyers on the edge of their seats last month when he told them how he shot and killed more than 20 Communist agents while working for the Central Intelligence Agency behind the Iron Curtain.

And Thomas, 39, drew clearly audible gasps of astonishment from Orange County Bar Association members as he described his own close calls in encounters with foreign agents eager to return the compliment.

He slipped the net, he told them, by being smuggled from East Berlin to West Berlin inside a dummy gas tank mounted on a 1937 Packard.

On another occasion, he hustled 250 passengers off a Rome-bound Pan-Am jet and flew off alone while enemy agents danced in rage on the tarmac below.

Fact or fiction? CIA hero or the prankster of the year, who has hoodwinked at least 12 public meetings in Orange County?

A CIA spokesman in Washington, D.C., speaking while Thomas was speaking Thursday to the Exchange Club in Laguna Beach, called the talk "a load of baloney."

"This guy is not for real," the spokesman said. "We have our legal people moving now to do something about him."

Thomas, of Laguna Niguel, is undaunted by the CIA's rejection of his account of exploits with a (See 'AGENT', Page A2)

Association Suspends 7 Assessor Employees

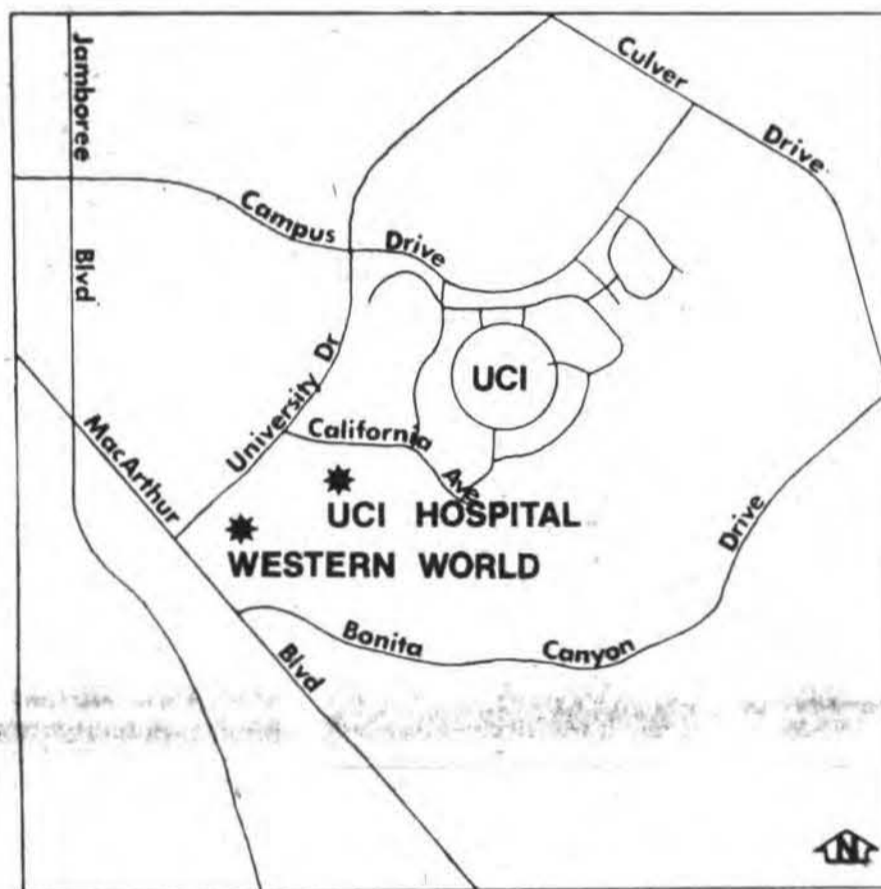
Highway Project Nixed

A \$175,000 project for the widening and realignment of Pacific Coast Highway through downtown Laguna Beach may be dead.

City council members were advised this week by Stan Scholl, public works director, that money budgeted for the state highway improvements by the California Department of Transportation (CalTrans) has been spent on other projects by the state.

Scholl said the state spent the budgeted money because of a decision last fall by councilmen to defer the project for one year. The council took that action after downtown merchants complained about features of the realignment.

Faced with this week's news about the project, the council unanimously agreed to hold a hearing next Wednesday night on whether the city should make a (See ROAD, Page A2)



ADJACENT SITES PROPOSED FOR IRVINE HOSPITALS But Planners Ask UCI-Western World Combination

Indicted Members Expelled

By GARY GRANVILLE

Seven employees of the Orange County Assessor's office have been suspended from membership in the International Association of Assessing Officers (IAAO).

According to IAAO Executive Director Paul Corusy, the seven management level workers have been expelled "until problems related to their indictment have been settled."

Corusy identified the suspended county employees as James Bertolino, Reginald Duhalp, Fred Forbeck, John Montani, Robert Plumlee, George Upton and Chris Boukidis.

Along with two retired assessor's office employees, the seven suspended workers were indicted on criminal charges by the county Grand Jury last December.

In a 33-count indictment the jury charged the nine men with illegally aiding Rep. Andrew Hinshaw (R-Newport Beach) in his successful 1972 congressional campaign.

At the time of their indictment County Assessor Jack Vallerga said he would not suspend or take any type of disciplinary action against the seven employees.

However, Corusy said IAAO's ethics committee "has a standing rule that any members charged with unethical conduct are suspended until cleared of the charges."

As the result of the mass suspensions, the Orange County chapter of the association has voted to disband, according to its president, Wayne Sadoff.

The local chapter's president said the vote to disband came after the seven employees were notified by letter of their suspension.

IAAO is a Chicago-based 10,000-member organization of assessing officers.

Corusy said most of its members are public employees who are seeking professional designation. (See SUSPENDED, Page A2)

Joint Irvine-Hoag Hospital Proposed

By DOUG FRITZSCHE

The Orange County Health Planning Council may pressure UC Irvine and Hoag Memorial Hospital to build a joint 300-bed hospital in Irvine after considering the two applications to build hospitals on adjacent sites at hearings next week.

That is one of seven proposed alternatives to the applications. It is the only one which would accommodate the desires of both organizations. The alternatives were outlined by health planning council staff in preparation for hearings Wednesday and Thursday.

Both the university medical school and a pending consortium of Hoag and Western World Medical Foundation want to build hospitals on adjacent sites in Irvine.

The UCI-California College of Medicine wants to build a 200-bed, \$19.4 million teaching and community care hospital.

Hoag-Western World envisions a 100-bed, \$7.3 million facility. UCI would transfer the 200

beds from Orange County Medical Center, which it intends to buy from Orange County for \$5.5 million. Hoag plans to close 100 beds at its Newport Beach hospital.

Neither proposal would add to the total number of hospital beds in the county, the primary concern of the health planning council. The council contends an existing oversupply of hospital beds in the county is a contributor to high hospital costs.

The series of recommendations to the council states that approving both facilities is unacceptable.

"To approve both applications as submitted would result in the construction of two hospitals across the street from each other both undersized and involving diseconomies of scale as well as wasteful duplications in core staff and equipment," it says.

Court Impact Study Ordered

The Laguna Beach Board of Adjustment ordered city staff Thursday to conduct sound studies to determine what impact locating a tennis court on a water reservoir would have on nearby residents.

Many residents near the Bluebird Canyon Water Reservoir protested the city's proposal to use the huge round flat top of the Laguna Beach County Water District facility as a single fenced tennis court.

The board which was considering the matter under the city's design review law, decided sound fell within its purview, and said if city staff wanted to put a court on the tank, it would have to find out how much noise would be created.

Aussies Ms.-taken

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — A decree that South Australia's 600,000 women must be addressed as "Ms." in official correspondence has run into a wall of opposition. From women.

"I am not Ms. I am Mrs.," declares Dawn Eastick.

The move, she said, has reduced all women to a common denominator.

Even women members of South Australian Premier Don Dunstan's staff have come out against his decision. They say they have been called lesbians, manhaters and fanatics because of the title Ms.

'Nit Picking' Irks Assessor Workers

County Assessor Jack Vallerga said Thursday that workers in his office are "disenchanted" by the "nit picking" over their time records.

Vallerga's comments came during a preliminary budget hearing and in the wake of a county auditor's inquiry into his department's 1972 payroll records.

The auditor's six-week investigation was ordered by the county Board of Supervisors after nine management level employees in the assessor's office were indicted by the Orange County Grand Jury early last December.

The indictment charged the nine employees with directing county workers to labor on then assessor Andrew Hinshaw's 1972 congressional campaign. The auditors reportedly un-

covered "slightly more than \$10,000" in tax paid wages, gasoline mileage and office supplies allegedly used in Hinshaw's successful campaign.

However, as he has done since early December, Vallerga made it clear at Thursday's budget hearing that he did not want to discuss the scandal in his department.

"I don't think it's an appropriate matter at this hearing," the assessor said when asked about "the dark cloud" that hangs over his department.

Raising the question was county Board of Supervisors Chairman Ralph Diedrich.

The Third District supervisor asked how "we can respond to the voters who think there's probably too much personnel if some of them are allowed to participate in illegal activities on county time."

Orange Coast

Weather
Fair skies tonight and Saturday, the weather service says, with warmer temperatures and sunshine for the weekend. Highs near 60, lows tonight in the low to mid 40s.

INSIDE TODAY
The famed Festival of the Swallows is coming to San Juan Capistrano, but will the swallows be returning this year? Daily Pilot staff writer Pamela Hallan explores the subject on Page C1 of today's Weekender.

Index table with categories like At Your Service, Boatings, L.A. Base, California, Classified, Comics, Crossword, Death Notices, Editorial Page, Finance, Marriage, Interviewing, Ann Landers, Mailbox and corresponding page numbers.

Laguna Ratio

Decrease Reported In Administrators

Reacting to criticism from the Orange County Grand Jury, Laguna Beach Unified School District Supt. Robert Sanchis said today the district's ratio of administrators to teachers had steadily declined since 1971.

The Grand Jury issued a report Thursday that said the Laguna District had a ratio of administrators to teachers that fell very close to acceptable state maximums.

The report listed Laguna's ratio as 7.4 administrators to 100 teachers as compared to the acceptable state maximum of eight.

"The ratio of administrators to teachers in the Laguna Beach Unified School District has been reduced from an all-time high in 1971 of 9.3 administrators per 100 teachers to 7.4 administrators to 100 teachers this year," Sanchis said. The Laguna district, Sanchis

said, has 12 administrative positions, of which two are part time. The district employs 155 teachers.

Sanchis said the reduction in the ratio is due to two factors - deletion of assistant principal positions at Laguna Beach High School and Thurston Intermediate School and an increase in the number of teachers without an increase in administrators.

"Our ratio is below the state guideline of eight for every 100 teachers," Sanchis said.

The eight to 100 standard was established by the state Department of Education.

The Grand Jury said that districts with high ratios should carefully re-examine administrative costs. It said that a high ratio of administrators to teachers drains districts of (See RATIO, Page A2)

Laguna Address

Thomas Sticks To CIA Story

By JACK CHAPPELL

Assassination? Governmental overthrow? Every person who I have talked to believes that is a normal situation for a CIA man to be doing.

So said Philip "Dave" Thomas, a man who says he is a former CIA agent and who the CIA says is a phony.

From Page A1

'AGENT'...

Russian rifle that carried more than 20 notches on it when he ended nine years of CIA service in 1966.

"You don't expect the CIA to tell you that I worked for them as a hired killer, do you?" he asked. "Mind you, I started giving these talks because I had clearance to give them and do something to improve the CIA image, but they must have changed their minds."

"Again, baloney," the CIA spokesman said. "Thomas should get the Pulitzer Prize for fiction and those Orange County lawyers should get the dummy of the year award for not checking this guy out before he gave them all this hogwash."

Newsmen were assured before the meeting that Thomas' credentials as a former CIA agent had been checked out and that he had CIA permission to speak.

"I have my attorney working on this thing right now," Thomas said. "I can promise you that there will be a further statement within a few days."

"That statement had better be to the effect that he was telling a pack of lies," the CIA spokesman said. "We intend to contact Orange County authorities and see if something can't be done about this impostor."

The CIA spokesman said he had been advised this week that Thomas created a furor when he was challenged on the truth of his topic while addressing a meeting of Republican women in Yorba Linda.

"I don't know what exactly happened," he said. "But we're getting more and more complaints from people in Orange County and we're getting more and more concerned about this man."

"My talk before the Orange County Bar Association and every other meeting I have addressed on this topic has been the absolute truth," Thomas repeated. "Be patient and I will prove it."

Doctor Sues Village Fair

Damages of more than \$500,000 are being demanded from operators of the Village Faire shopping complex in Laguna Beach by a local physician who claims the developers failed by several months to meet the construction deadline.

Dr. Konstantin Sparkuhl names Village Faire, the controlling West American Investment Company and agent Fred McConthy as defendants in his Orange County Superior Court action.

Dr. Sparkuhl states the defendants failed to have his proposed Latin American Imports and Mexican American Imports store ready by the promised date of June 1, 1974, and then refused to return his \$1,500 deposit.

spoke Thursday to the luncheon meeting of the Laguna Beach Exchange Club.

He prefaced his remarks with a comment about "putting my head in a noose" and "making waves" with a previous address to the Orange County Bar Association.

"I heard from some people in Washington that I better curtail my speaking."

He said his only purpose in talking was to urge people to write to congressmen and support the Central Intelligence Agency during its current travail.

"The CIA got a bad rap and a bad rap from the Bay of Pigs, IIT and Chile," Thomas said. "Anytime the Communists get into a country, we're going to fight like hell to get them out."

"The problems are, we're so liberal in this country, the Communist party is accepted," he said.

Thomas, 39, a Laguna Niguel resident is currently vice president of the Newport Beach-based On Line Computer Systems Inc.

Speaking about the current congressional probe of the intelligence agency, Thomas recalled that former CIA Director William Colby had testified that agents probably had committed some misdemeanors.

"Hell, we all know there's got to have been a lot of felonies made," he said.

Thomas said he was concerned about what the investigation of the CIA might do to the ability of the intelligence organization to function.

"Here we have to react to public opinion more than any other secret police force. That's not a problem for the KGB (the Soviet Union's intelligence organization) or the Chinese Secret Police."

Thomas said many of the senators and congressmen doing the investigation "aren't even classified high enough to look in CIA files."

And, he said, some of the people in Congress elected during the last five to 10 years probably had been activists for either the far left or right and it was likely "their activities put them into a file 10 years ago."

Thomas said about 16,000 people work for the CIA directly but that 500,000 persons work for the huge agency indirectly and probably unknowingly.

Thomas said his whole purpose in giving speeches was to improve the public image of the agency since it apparently didn't have a specific public relations arm.

However, the agency has not taken kindly to his efforts, and has steadfastly disavowed any knowledge of Thomas' alleged actions or any employment he might have had with the CIA.

Asked why the CIA would try to discredit him, Thomas said only, "Wouldn't you if the tables were turned around?"

He noted someone had called the restaurant before the speech and talked with Bud Dammarell, Exchange Club president. Dammarell said the caller identified himself as a CIA official and told him that Thomas was a phony.

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ROAD...

new attempt to get the state to build the project.

Scholl today gave such a request a 50 percent chance of winning state approval. He said CalTrans will have less money for highway improvement projects during the new budget year beginning July 1.

As it now stands, the project would include a four-lane highway between Aster Street and Laguna Avenue with left turn pockets at Broadway, Ocean Avenue, Forest Avenue and Laguna Avenue.

A previous plan to not have a left turn pocket at Forest has been deleted, Scholl said.

Opposing lanes of traffic would be separated by a landscaped median strip. Two turnouts would be installed along the ocean side of the highway to allow buses to discharge passengers at Main Beach Park.

Council members indicated they may wish to make some changes in the proposal at Wednesday's meeting.

Mayor Roy Holm said a sidewalk should be provided along the ocean side of the highway. No such sidewalk is shown on the current plan, meaning pedestrians would have to walk along the Main Beach Park boardwalk to get from one end of the beach to the other.

Councilman Carl Johnson expressed concern about sacrificing 10 to 20 feet of the park to accommodate the highway widening.



QUIZZED IN CASE Basketball Star Walton

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that the FBI stepped up its investigations for new clues in the Las Vegas area the last three weeks after receiving reports that Miss Hearst may have returned there after leaving Pennsylvania late last year.

The newspaper quoted unnamed sources as saying that Miss Hearst was believed to have spent last summer in the Las Vegas area and had been sent to Pennsylvania by an underground contact.

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police said today they are searching for a van which a service station operator reported was carrying a woman resembling Patricia Hearst. There was no further evidence that the woman actually was Miss Hearst.

A Mounted Police statement issued to reporters in Calgary, about 120 miles north of the Montana border, said a service station operator in nearby Strathmore reported seeing a late-model van with three persons in it, and one of them looked like Miss Hearst.

There have been hundreds of reported sightings of Miss Hearst the past year.

Sycamore Hills Suit 'Shelved'

A further federal court hearing on the \$37 million Sycamore Hills lawsuit against the city of Laguna Beach scheduled for Monday has been taken off calendar and the plaintiff granted a request that the court retain some legal ties to the case.

The decision to grant the request of Rancho Palos Verdes, Inc., was made unilaterally by Federal Court Judge Robert J. Kelleher. Laguna Beach City Attorney George Logan had been prepared to fight the plaintiff's request.

The landowner had sued in Los Angeles federal court the city of Laguna Beach and Laguna Greenbelt, Inc., and 43 past and present city councilmen, city planning commission members of the greenbelt board of directors and private citizens.

Rancho Palos Verdes alleged in the action that it had been deprived of a right to develop the acreage by a conspiracy similar to the Ku Klux Klan conspiracies which led to the denial of civil rights to minority groups.

Logan told the city council the judge's most recent action means more legal red tape for the city.

"The effect of this order is that the case will now be litigated through the California court system... and the losing party will then have the option of refileing the action in the federal court and litigating the matter all over again, all the way through the federal court system."

"If an outright dismissal had been obtained, the only alternative to the losing party after a final adverse California decision would be a direct appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court," Logan said in a letter to the council.

"The end result should not be any different as the... case involves predominantly state issues and the California determinations will be followed when the matter is relitigated in the federal system. The only material disadvantage... is that the litigation can be prolonged for a greater period of time resulting in added expense to all concerned," he said.

"All of the above presumes that the plaintiff will now choose to file in the state courts rather than appealing the order of abstention (the judges order which dismissed the case)," Logan added.

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needed revenue and hampers ideal education.

"We will continue to look at administrative needs in the future to determine what future adjustments need to be made," Sanchis said.



TESTIFIES—Jay Weiner, 20, of Philadelphia told his connection to the Patty Hearst case to a grand jury "because someone else snitched."

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SUSPENDED

tion and to avail themselves of education programs offered by the association.

Corusy said only one of the seven suspended officials replied to the suspension notice, 61-year-old Chris Boukidis.

According to Corusy Boukidis sent a lengthy letter objecting to the suspension prior to the completion of court proceedings against the assessor's office employees.

\$5,000 Tax

Fine Levied

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Paul C. Furman, a former La Palma city councilman and director of the Orange County Sanitation District, was fined \$5,000 Thursday and placed on three years probation for understating his 1969 income tax by more than \$94,000.

U.S. Dist. Court Judge Irving Hill said he did not send Furman to prison because of the defendant's prior contributions to the community.

Laguna's PTA Seeking Books

The Laguna Beach High School PTA is seeking donations of books and magazines to the school's Career Center.

Karen Ford, PTA publicist, said the books and magazines would be available for students to take home and read at their leisure.

"We'd just like to be able to get students to read more," she said. Persons who wish to donate materials may call the high school, 494-8546.

Reeves Report Approved

The San Clemente Planning Commission has approved an environmental impact report on proposed development of the 1,015-acre Reeves Ranch.

The commission's action Wednesday followed an extended public hearing on the environmental concerns about the development—a hearing which included a presentation by a trio of San Clemente High School students who presented results of a survey they did.

The students, Lisa Lorigan, Celinda Ellis and Lori Alvarado said their telephone survey of 140 San Clemente residents showed that 80 percent of those responding wanted development restricted to extremely low density.

Sixty percent said they wanted the land left as it is.

Responses from other questions indicated a majority of those answering wanted public recreation areas as opposed to private ones, and desired no further business or commercial centers.

The students were lauded for their efforts, but commissioners said that public uses of private land required payment to the landowner.

Other concerns voiced during the hearing centered on the impact new development would have on the city's sewage system and on the adequacy of the environmental report.

The report prepared by staff planner Clay Dillman was based on an environmental impact report submitted by the developer.

Acceptance of the environmental impact report now paves the way for development of the ranch area.

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RILEY...

Using the highway a shorter distance, he thought, would be safer.

He said as part of his resolution adopting La Pata as the preferred route, he would urge the state to expedite its plans to widen Ortega Highway. Current plans are for 1977.

At one point, Riley said he thought there would be two access routes, one from San Juan and one from San Clemente.

"I met with the two councils informally and everyone seemed to think the dual access approach would be acceptable," he said. "I learned something that night. Put everything in writing."

San Clemente later said it did not want to use Avenida Pico to get to the dump site. That left only San Juan's choice, La Novia.

The supervisor said he will not bring up the resolution until after the City Council approves his proposed action, because the council, elected representatives of the people, had asked for La Novia in the first place.

"What if the council withdraws its endorsement of La Novia but says nothing about La Pata?" asked Councilman John Sweeney.

"That would make my job a little harder," said Riley. "But the end result would be the same."

Brown Boosts Seniors Care

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Another \$4 million has been released by Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. to continue in-home care for 60,000 aged, blind and disabled Californians through June 30.

In January, the governor announced an \$8.4 million emergency allocation for the same program.

Connie Chandler Rites Held Today

Funeral services were held today for Connie Clara Chandler of San Juan Capistrano. Mrs. Chandler, 78, died Wednesday.

Former president of the conservative Liberty League, Mrs. Chandler is remembered by her friends as "a great Communist fighter." She was opposed to the United Nations and lobbied for conservative causes. She was a close friend of the late Congressman James B. Utt of Tustin.

Born in Water Valley, Miss., Mrs. Chandler moved to Tustin in 1932. She recently donated her collection of Congressional Record copies to Saddleback College, a collection she had gathered over a 20-year period.

Although confined to a wheelchair for the past 10 years, Mrs. Chandler always kept her good humor, according to her daughter Dorothy Aliee Chandler.

"She always smiled and was always cheerful," said Miss Chandler. "Even though she was in constant pain."

Her daughter proudly recalled that at the age of 70 her mother argued and won two appellate court cases which were entered into lawbooks as precedents.

"Yet she only had a fourth grade education," she said. "She educated herself and attorneys have said to me that she had one of the finest legal minds."

Mrs. Chandler is survived by sons Jacques of Nevada City, George Jr. of Palm Desert, William of Tucson, C. Howard of Dallas and A. Stanley of Santa Ana; daughters Dorothy and Beverly, both of San Juan, and Carol Brown of Valdez, Alaska. She had 13 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Interment was at Fairhaven Memorial Park in Santa Ana.

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How's Sex Life?

Applications Get Personal

By SYLVIA PORTER

How would you like to apply for a job, say, a federal air controller, forest service employee or Job Corps administrator and find you must take the following "true or false" test?

I go to church almost every week.

My sex life is satisfactory.

At times I feel like swearing.

I have used alcohol excessively.

I am troubled with constipation.

I like poetry.

My mother was a good woman.

I don't always tell the truth.

At periods my mind seems to work more slowly than usual.



THESE QUESTIONS, designed to produce a psychological evaluation of the respondent, are simply examples of the kind of improper and insulting inquiries that applicants for various federal jobs and some federal employees are required to answer, according to a Senate Government Operations Committee report.

And while legislation prohibiting such questions as these about religion, personal relationships, etc., has passed the Senate five times in the past six years, it always has been killed in the House by the fierce opposition of the Civil Service Commission and other federal agencies.

When the issue of privacy is cast in general terms, though, it meets little criticism.

On the first day of 1975, for instance, President Ford signed the Privacy Act of 1974 - giving you the right to inspect personal files the government maintains on you in its numerous data banks and setting broad management guidelines for federal agencies to follow in collecting and handling such data.

BUT THE problems of particular groups - such as federal employees - remain. Present and potential federal jobholders have been required not only to take prying psychological interviews, race questionnaires and inquiries about their own as well as their families' financial interests.

Thousands of complaints have been received by the Senate subcommittee on Constitutional Rights from employees who believe their privacy and other rights have been invaded by supervisors and personnel offices. The subcommittee's files also contain reports of supervisors ordered to supply names of employees who attend PTA meetings and Great Books discussions.

Under one department's rules, employees are "requested" to take part in certain community activities promoting local and federal anti-poverty projects, beautification, and equal employment programs, other activities with no connection whatsoever with their official duties.

Efforts to prohibit practices such as these via passage of a "Federal Employees Bill of Rights" have failed.

INSTEAD, UNDER the new general Privacy Act - effective September, 1975 - federal agencies are prohibited from maintaining records on how you exercise your First Amendment rights, unless they are expressly authorized to maintain these records by statute or executive order of the President.

The act also requires agencies to inform individuals from whom they gather personal data their authority for collecting such data; what is the purpose of the disclosures; what routine uses will be made of the information; and whether disclosure is mandatory or voluntary.

Sweeping as such standards are, the new law still leaves each federal agency to its own devices in developing and adopting detailed privacy rules and procedures. As a result, one Senate aide who helped draw up the act urges "unions and good government groups to move now to press for reform of particular agency practices, while the agencies are in the process of implementing the law."

Under the original privacy bill, as drawn up by the Senate, a new independent privacy commission would have been created to receive and investigate charges of privacy violations by federal agencies. President Ford, however, objected to giving the panel of experts such broad watchdog powers.

SO THE BILL which is now law merely gives the seven-member Privacy Protection Study Commission a mandate to study the need for further protection of our privacy. In blunt summary, the law is a step toward protection of our basic rights - in our roles as individual citizens, businessmen, organizations, etc. - but that's all it is.

Woodcock Asks 22-gallon Car

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Leonard Woodcock of the United Auto Workers has urged Congress to set a minimum 22-miles-per-gallon standard for cars by 1981 even

at the cost of easing engine pollution standards. Woodcock told the Senate Commerce Committee the automobile industry could not be trusted to produce voluntarily more fuel-efficient engines. He urged Congress to set up penalties for manufacturers whose cars did not deliver a minimum 22 miles to a gallon by 1981.

Good Year For Steel

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - The record earnings enjoyed by the American metals industry in 1974 should be even better this year in view of a continuing demand for more steel than domestic mills can produce and labor harmony, U.S. steel said in its annual report.

"Market surveys indicate that domestic producers will need 25 million to 30 million tons of additional new raw steel capability over the next few years," said Edgar B. Speer, board chairman of the nation's largest steel maker.

Unfortunately, Speer added, "with demand for steel in this country exceeding the domestic supply, many American companies were forced to buy imported steel and pay foreign steel producers a premium, estimated conservatively at \$1.5 billion, in 1974 alone, over the prices U.S. steel charged for comparable steel products - effectively 'importing' \$1.5 billion worth of inflation."

Rogers, House author of the Clean Air Act of 1970, opposed Environmental Protection Agency recommendations for a five-year delay in exhaust control rules. EPA administrator Russell Train argued current catalytic converters spray dangerous sulfuric acid mist into the air.

Rogers said in the EPA study of the catalytic converter problem, "I find very weak measurement data and even less medical evidence to support using this as a straw man to freeze auto pollution standards."

Woodcock said emission standards should be set for the 1977 to 1981 model years but they should be "less restrictive than would apply under existing law."

These factors alone, said Speer, generated "improved profits and profit prospects" beyond 1975.

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SC Ace Topples Estep

LANDOVER, Md.—Bob Lutz of San Clemente advanced to the quarterfinals in the \$60,000 World Championship Tennis red group tournament here Thursday by defeating Mike Estep, 6-2, 6-1.

John Alexander, the top-seeded player, was extended to three sets before defeating Cliff Drysdale 2-6, 6-1, 6-4.

Other winners included Mark Cox over Paul Gerken 6-3, 6-3; Phil Dent over Marcelo Lara 6-1, 6-4; Eddie Dibbs over Jiri Hrebec 6-2, 6-3; Haroon Rahim over Harold Solomon 6-7, 7-6, 6-3; Dick Stockton over Jun Kamiwazumi 6-1, 6-0; and Stan Smith over Anand Amritraj 6-4, 7-5.

Connors Wins

HAMPTON, Va.—Top-seeded Jimmy Connors defeated Charlie Owens 6-4, 6-0 in the second round of the Independent tennis players circuit tournament here.

Connors will meet Jeff Austin of Rolling Hills in the quarterfinals tonight.

Unseeded Wotjik Fibak upset Roger Taylor 2-6, 6-4, 6-3. In other second round matches, Jan Kodes defeated Trey Waltke 4-6, 6-4, 6-2; Juan Gisbert stopped Dick Bohrnstedt 6-4, 7-6, 5-1; Austin defeated Kris Kchel 6-2, 7-5; and Bob Kreiss won over Jan Pisecky 6-3, 7-6, 5-2.

Ashe Advances

SAO PAULO, Brazil—Arthur Ashe crushed Hans Juergen Pohmann 6-1, 6-3 to reach the quarterfinals of the World Championship Tennis tournament here.

In other second round matches, Bjorn Borg routed Dick Crealy 6-4, 6-2; Balaz Taroczy beat Antonio Zugarelli 6-2, 7-6; Vitas Gerulaitis defeated Andrew Pattison 6-2, 6-2.

In late singles play, Charles Pasarell defeated Ove Bengtson 7-6, 6-4 and Thom Koch downed Allen Stone 4-6, 6-4.

Court in Semis

HOUSTON—Top-seeded Margaret Court takes on Olga Morozova while Chris Evert meets Evonne Goolagong in the semifinals of the women's pro tennis tournament here tonight.

Mrs. Court defeated Francoise Durr 6-4, 6-4 Thursday while Mrs. Morozova stopped Virginia Wade 6-4, 7-6.

Evert reeled off a routine 6-0, 6-2 victory over Mona Schallau and Goolagong beat Laura du Pont 7-5, 6-0.

Rain Cancels HB Spikefest

Saturday's Southern Counties track meet has been canceled due to soggy conditions at the Huntington Beach High spike facility.

Recent rains turned the track and field event areas into a mud flat but it was determined Wednesday that if no further rain hit the area, the 54th renewal of this annual cinder classic could go on.

However, Thursday night's storm finished off any chance that the track and pits would dry out by Saturday.

It is only the second rainout in meet history—the first was in 1957.

There will be no attempt to reschedule this year's meet.

Armstrong, McCord Set Pace With 68s

MIAMI (AP)—Jack Nicklaus' lead disappeared in the water by the 18th green, and longshots Wally Armstrong and Gary McCord matched 68s to set the pace Thursday in the first round of the \$150,000 Doral Open golf tournament.

Nicklaus had the lead alone at five-under-par before hitting his second shot into the lake on the 18th hole. It led to a double-bogey six and dropped the Golden Bear back into a tie at 69 with four others.

Also at that figure — three-under-par on the windswept, 7,028-yard Blue Monster course at the Doral Country Club — were Jim Dent, former Doral champion Mike Hill, Bobby Mitchell and Larry Nelson.

Lee Trevino, winner of the Citrus Open last weekend, had to rally for a five-under-par 31 on his back nine to stay in strong contention at 70, two-under-par and just two off the lead.

"Man, I thought I was gonna



CAMPY RUSSELL GOES UP FOR A CLEVELAND BASKET.

UPI Telephoto

Sports in Brief

Cavs Rip Lakers; Area Girl Wins

CLEVELAND — Fred Foster and Bobby Smith combined for 38 points to lead the Cleveland Cavaliers to a 104-85 victory over the Los Angeles Lakers, keeping Cleveland's National Basketball Association playoff hopes alive.

LOS ANGELES 85 — Hairston 7, Russell 23, Smith 15, Goodrich 10, Lantz 8, Washington 5, Rivley 12, Calhoun 2, Beatty 3. Totals: 30-24-34.

CLEVELAND 104 — Brewer 12, Smith 18, Chones 8, Snyder 10, Foster 20, Russell 12, Carr 13, Patterson 3, Witte 7, Clemons 1. Totals: 44-16-29.

Los Angeles 23-15-22-85
Cleveland 28-26-28-104
Fouled out: Washington, Total fouls: Los Angeles 25, Cleveland 24. Technical: Chones, A. 4-75.

Charlie Hough, the reliever trying for a spot in the starting rotation.

Texas smashed him for eight runs and eight hits in four innings, including a four-run eighth inning, and beat the Dodgers 8-4.

Aster Seventh

ST. LOUIS — Barry Asher of Costa Mesa reached the semifinals of the \$75,000 Pro Bowling Association open tournament here Thursday night in seventh place after 26 games.

Asher had a match game record of 6-2-0 and had knocked down 5,920 pins in the 26 games. He is just 10 pins out of fifth place and a spot on Saturday's televised finals.

Zamora Favored

INGLEWOOD — Korea's crafty Soo Hwang Hong puts his World Boxing Association bantam weight crown on the line tonight against Alfonso Zamora, a baby-faced power puncher from Mexico City who is seeking to become the youngest 118-pound champion in history.

Because of his perfect 20-0 record, 20 KOs, and the fact that he will be fighting before a predominantly Mexican and Mexican-American crowd, Zamora has been installed as a 7-5 favorite against Hong, 24.

Allen Unsigned

CLEARWATER, Fla. — There was an atmosphere of relief at the Philadelphia Phillies' training camp Thursday when it was learned the prolonged negotiations to obtain Dick Allen had collapsed.

Vikes Challenge Inglewood Cagers

LOS ANGELES — It will be the one-two punch of Marina's Rich Branning and Bob Losner vs. the spectacular Reggie Theus when Marina's Vikings and the Inglewood High Sentinels clash tonight in the semifinals of the CIF 4-A basketball playoffs.

Tipoff is 7:30 at the LA Sports Arena in the opening game of a doubleheader. Unbeaten Verbum Dei, the CIF's No. 1 team, meets Palos Verdes at 9.

The Marina-Inglewood game is rated even while Verbum Dei, winner of four straight 4-A crowns, is heavily favored.

Some observers give Jim Stephens' Vikings an edge because of their playoff experience — they reached the semis last year—and the outstanding scoring of Losner and

Branning who have combined for 143 of Marina's 190 playoff points.

But Inglewood reached the quarterfinals in the 3-A ranks last year and is regarded as a quicker team.

The Sentinels' speed has carried them to a record and No. 6 CIF ranking. Marina is 21-8 with three forfeits.

The difference, then, will probably be in the tempo. If the Vikes can slow the pace and make the Sentinels play a controlled game, Marina stands an excellent chance. If not, Inglewood figures to win.

The Sentinels like to run, press and shoot. They do all three well while the Vikes have encountered problems at times against a full-court zone press. Garey,

using an effective press, defeated Marina, 68-59.

And the Sentinels have one of the CIF's—and state's — premier players in Theus, a 6-6 1/2 forward who Inglewood coach Leon Henry says can do it all.

Theus, nominated to participate in the California Basketball Classic later this month, is averaging 25 points, 16 rebounds and six assists per game. Interestingly, Verbum Dei's David Greenwood and Roy Hamilton will also play in the Classic which features a team of California prep stars against a national squad.

Stephens hopes his Vikes can force Theus to shoot from 20-22 feet, but Henry is so confident of Theus' ability that the Sentinels' coach says, "Theus could shoot from outside the court."

And Losner could shoot from outside the court if recent games are an indication. The 6-6 forward, an All-CIF first team pick last year, has six straight games of 20 points or better.

Losner, Branning and Theus are not the only players who can score. Inglewood has a deadly outside shooter in 5-10 guard Steve Hines who is averaging 9.5 points.

"Against a zone, he will really be tough," says Henry.

Marina, which played zone and man defense in its 60-46 quarterfinal win over LB Poly, will probably do the same tonight.

The Vikes feature a solid 6-5 center in junior Matt Cook who is averaging 10.9 points and who has an excellent left-handed hook.

Marina Basketball 4 Unknowns Not Unhappy

By EDBURGART
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

They could easily be called the anonymous four, even though one was chosen to some all-league teams and another is averaging 9.6 points.

A third is a good ballhandler, and a fourth has grabbed 26 rebounds in three playoff games.

Yet, being on a basketball team with standout players Bob Losner and Rich Branning, the anonymous four are about as well known as extras in a movie.

Their names are Matt Cook, Kevin Landgraf, Tom Uglund and Dan Boldt and they have been instrumental in the success of the Marina High basketball program even though Losner and Branning do most of the scoring and draw the raves and headlines.

"They all realize Bob and Rich are great shooters," says Vikings coach Jim Stephens. "But all the kids are team-oriented and they want to win. They realize their roles."

The four have fulfilled their roles to such an extent that the Vikes are still in the running for a CIF 4-A basketball title. Marina plays Inglewood at 7:30 tonight in the semifinals.

The most prominent of the anonymous four is Cook, a 6-5 junior center who was chosen to the All-Sunset League second team by the Orange County Sportswriters Association. Cook is averaging 10.9 points and was the Vikings' leading rebounder in league play with a 9.4 average.

"He plays good post defense and is a very quick jumper," says Stephens. "He also has a good left-handed hook shot. And his strength is his rebounding."

Then there is Boldt, a relative

unknown when the season began but a dangerous rebounder in Marina's three playoff victories in which he has hauled down 26 rebounds.

"He's one of my toughest competitors," says Stephens of the 6-2 junior forward. "He is a good rebounder and is very strong defensively. When I rested Losner against Long Beach Poly, I put Dan on Johnny Nash." (Nash, Poly's top forward, scored 10 points.)

Uglund, a 5-10 junior guard, is a steady ballhandler.

"He helps relieve the pressure on Rich by handling the ball," says Stephens. "He gets a lot of assists and hits the open man."

Says Uglund on his role, "I bring the ball down court and get it to Rich as quickly as I can. And if I get open, I'll take the 15-footer." Uglund is averaging 5.2 points.

Finally, there is Landgraf, a starter most of the year who is averaging 9.6 points.

"Kevin is very quick and can get open," says Stephens of the 6-3 senior forward. "He seems to have good timing and is quick up and down the floor."

If the lack of publicity is bothering them, you wouldn't know it.

"Everybody is just happy to win," says Cook.

Says Uglund, "Branning and Losner are superstars, but it takes five guys to win a game."

Cook, Uglund and Boldt will return next season when their roles will differ.

Right now, the anonymous four are only thinking of winning the CIF.

"We knew the potential was there," says Uglund, "and we are just going to try to put the papers to shame."

Tonight's Starting Lineups

Inglewood	Marina
6-5 Scarborough	F Losner 6-6
6-6 Theus	F Boldt 6-2
6-7 Ingram	C Cook 6-5
5-10 Hines	G Branning 6-3
6-0 Williams	G Uglund 5-10

Fans Spur Haralson; USC Bows

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Drake's Larry Haralson, responding before his hometown basketball fans, engineered an 80-70 upset of 13th-ranked Southern California Thursday night in the NCAA National Commissioners Invitational Tournament.

Arizona won the opener over East Carolina, 94-78, behind its tall front line of Bob Elliott and Al Fleming, who combined for 50 points.

Drake, which at 16-10, entered the tournament with the worst record of eight teams, capitalized on the loss of Southern Cal's star playmaker Gus Williams to knock the Trojans out of the tournament.

Southern Cal, 18-8 this year, had finished second to Indiana in last year's NCIT.

Haralson, a 6-foot-9 senior forward from Louisville, scored 20 points, including three key baskets in the final five minutes when the Bulldogs inched away from a 59-59 tie. Teammate Andy Graham, a 6-foot-9 forward, also had 20 points.

Williams, USC's leading scorer, was sidelined with an ankle injury he suffered earlier this week.

Drake shot a sizzling 75 percent in the second half and finished with a field goal percentage of 61.4, hitting 35 of 57 shots.

Drake raced to a 14-6 lead but fell behind 32-30 with four minutes left in the first half. The game was deadlocked 36-36 at halftime.

Haralson and Terry McKissick provided the crucial baskets in the waning minutes. McKissick finished with 19 points.

Steve Malovic, a 6-foot-10 freshman, toppled the Trojans with 19 points.

Kings, Wings Tie, 5-5

INGLEWOOD (AP) — Danny Grant fired his 43rd and 44th goals of the season a little over three minutes apart in the final period to give the Detroit Red Wings a 5-5 National Hockey League tie with the Los Angeles Kings Thursday night.

Michel Bergeron also scored two goals for the Red Wings while center Marcel Dionne broke Gordie Howe's Detroit club record for total points in one season with his 40th goal and an assist for 105 points.

After Mike Murphy's short-handed goal at 1:05 of the third

period gave the Kings a 5-3 lead Grant cut the margin by slamming a rebound past Los Angeles goalie Gary Edwards at 6:12.

The Kings took an early lead at 3:17 of the opening period on Whitey Widing's breakthrough goal, his 25th goal of the season, but Detroit stormed back to take the lead on goals by Bergeron and Dionne.

The tally by Dionne came while Detroit was one man down and tied the league record for short-handed goals in a season at eight.



DETROIT'S MICHEL BERGERON (16) SCORES WHEN GOALIE LEAVES NET.

WHITE SIGNS WITH RAMS

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Fair skies tonight and Saturday, the warmer service says, with warmer temperatures and sunshine for the weekend. Highs near 60, lows tonight in the low to mid 40s.
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Instead of beginning April 1, the program would be retroactive to Thursday, the day the amendment was approved.

The committee defeated 8-3 an amendment by Sen. William Roth, (R-Del.), to increase House-passed rebates of 1974 taxes from a maximum \$200 to a maximum \$500 which would then be reduced as income went above \$40,000. Most of this extra break would have gone to those making more than \$20,000.

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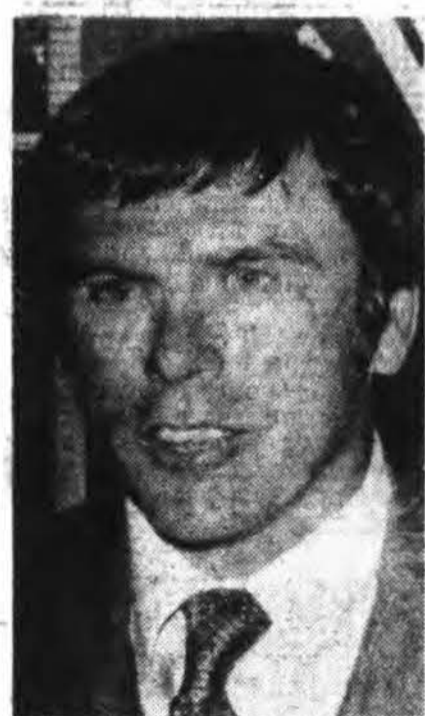
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He slipped the net, he told them, by being smuggled from East Berlin to West Berlin inside a dummy gas tank mounted on a 1937 Packard.

On another occasion, he hustled 250 passengers off a Rome-bound Pan-Am jet and flew off alone while enemy agents danced in rage on the tarmac below.

Fact or fiction? CIA hero or the prankster of the year who has hoodwinked at least 12 public meetings in Orange County? A CIA spokesman in Washington, D.C., speaking while Thomas was speaking Thursday to the Exchange Club in Laguna Beach, called the talk "a load of baloney."

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"I don't see this report as a criticism," Zogg said. "I see it as reporting, as an attempt to factualize education. It is simply asking us to look at our administrative structure."

The Grand Jury report, issued Wednesday, pointed out that the three-year-old Saddleback district has 7.5 administrators per 100 teachers. The state education code sets 8 to 100 as the mandated maximum. Districts which go over that ratio are penalized in how much state aid they can receive.

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He prefaced his remarks with a comment about "putting my head in a noose" and "making waves" with a previous address

to the Orange County Bar Association.

"I heard from some people in Washington that I better curtail my speaking."

He said his only purpose in talking was to urge people to write to congressmen and support the Central Intelligence Agency during its current travail.

"The CIA got a bad rap and a bad rap from the Bay of Pigs, ITT and Chile," Thomas said.

"Anytime the Communists get into a country, we're going to fight like hell to get them out."

"The problems are, we're so liberal in this country, the Communist party is accepted," he said.

Thomas, 39, a Laguna Niguel resident is currently vice president of the Newport Beach-based On Line Computer Systems Inc.

Speaking about the current congressional probe of the intelligence agency, Thomas recalled that CIA Director William Colby had testified that agents probably had committed some misdemeanors.

"Hell, we all know there's got to have been a lot of felonies made," he said.

Thomas said he was concerned about what the investigation of the CIA might do to the ability of the intelligence organization to function.

"Here we have to react to public opinion more than any other secret police force. That's not a problem for the KGB (the Soviet Union's intelligence organization) or the Chinese Secret Police."

Thomas said many of the senators and congressmen doing the investigation "aren't even classified high enough to look in CIA files."

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The Grand Jury commented that having a high ratio of administrators is costly and hampers ideal education.

Zogg said one reason the Saddleback district appears high was because of two administrative intern trainees currently at work in the district office. They are paid on a teacher's salary schedule, he said.

Another factor in the high ratios reported by the Saddleback, Irvine and Tustin Unified districts is their recent formation. Tustin's ratio was 6.9 to 100, down from 7.3 the year before.

When those districts were formed three years ago from a high school district and two elementary school districts, no administrators in any of the districts were fired.

This produced a greater than normal number of administrators, but the education code requires that all administrators be absorbed in unification.

"We'll be taking a close look at our administrative organization," said George Henry, who was re-elected for another four-year term on the Saddleback Valley school board last week.

"I am sure there will be a lot of reassignments, but I'm not in favor of canning anybody unless there's a real reason to dismiss him," Henry said he did not think having too many administrators was sufficient reason to dismiss anybody.

If the district were to thin down its administrative staff, the deadline for notifying administrators other than the superintendent or school principals and assistant principals would have been today.

The present board, three of whom were defeated in last week's trustee election, did not make any such notifications. The new board takes office April 7.

Y's 'Raggers' Plan Reunion

Participants in YMCA camps are awarded neckscarves called "raggs" for reaching goals they have set for self-improvement.

Tuesday, March 25 the Saddleback Valley YMCA will hold its first annual Ragger Reunion for anyone who has ever been awarded a rag, said Steve Young, program director at the Y.

"Since the program has been in existence for over fifty years, said Young, "we expect to have people of all ages at the reunion."

Raggers will gather at 7 p.m. for a camp dinner and an evening around a campfire, Young said. Additional information is available from the Y, 830-9622.



Daily Pilot Photo by Almon Lockaber

Shipmates Battle

Dennis Conner of San Diego (Boat B) leads his former America's Cup skipper, Ted Hood of Marblehead, Mass., in their match race during Long Beach Yacht Club's Congressional Cup series. The two yachts were overlapped over much of the 10-mile course Thursday. Conner won by 19 seconds. (Story, Page B3)

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Students will pay for their own lodging and meals, the college the \$1,106 transportation charge.

Reagan's Friends At Work

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ronald Reagan's friends are trying to line up delegates to support him for the presidential nomination at the 1976 Republican convention, Administration political strategists said today.

President Ford has ordered his political lieutenants to let the Reagan forces have their fun for the time being, the strategists said.

(In Denver, Robert C. Walker, a Reagan strategist, was reached by UPI by telephone. Asked if Reagan's men were soliciting delegates, he said: "I heard nothing about that. I don't know anything about it." Had he heard it discussed? "No.")

The Administration strategists said the President has told aides to stay out of jockeying for power in the state and local Republican organizations.

For Ford does not fret about his chances of getting the GOP nomination for president, the sources said. Nor does he fear Reagan or any significant number of Republican right-wingers will bolt and form a third party.

Robert T. Hartmann, counselor to the President and Ford's key political adviser, attended a meeting of Republican governors recently and listened to one describe the Reagan "threat." Hartmann shook his head.



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UPI Telephone

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Advertisement for the Orange Coast Daily Pilot newspaper, including contact information for the publisher and various offices.

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Shinkle said contestants must be enrolled in a Saddleback Unified School District school and not have reached their 19th birthday.

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Winners in each category will receive trophies and the chance to represent the Saddleback Valley Exchange Club at the state contest scheduled for San Jose in June.

Nick Di Giuro will be the master of ceremonies for the Saddleback Valley contest. Judges will be selected by the Exchange Club at a later date.

Youth interested in competing can contact Shinkle at 586-1234 or drop a card to P.O. Box 444, El Toro, 92630.

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Two new alternatives make the same attendance recommendations for elementary school pupils and differ in recommendations for junior and senior high students.

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Daily Pilot Photo By Lee Payne

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Police allege he inflicted 17 separate bruises on the chest and back of Craig L. Israel, 15, who was examined and treated at Orange County Medical Center. The boy was transferred to the county's Albert Sitton Home for protective care and custody.

Detectives Steve Nash and Ron Veach arrested Kelso at home, after police were called to University High School by the campus nurse to examine the array of bruises on the boy's body.

School officials said the boy missed class Tuesday and he reportedly confirmed that his parents kept him home because of his bruises and asked him not to mention them.

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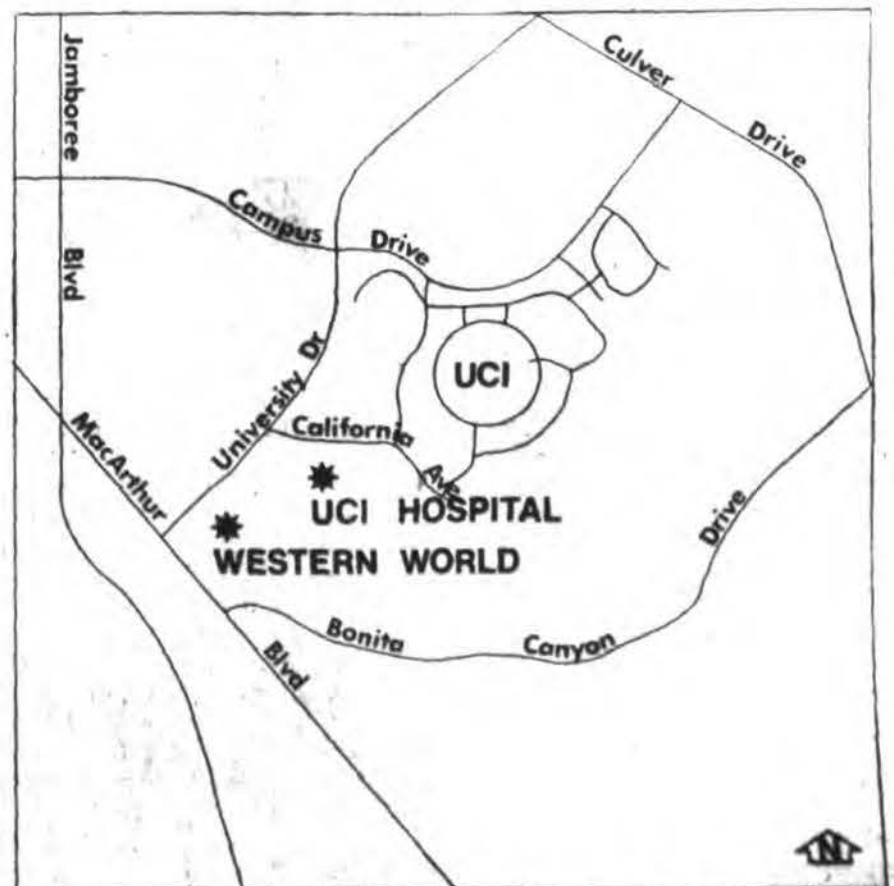
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\$5,000 Tax Fine Levied

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Paul C. Furman, a former La Palma city councilman and director of the Orange County Sanitation District, was fined \$5,000 Thursday and placed on three years probation for understating his 1969 income tax by more than \$94,000.

U.S. Dist. Court Judge Irving Hill said he did not send Furman to prison because of the defendant's prior contributions to the community.

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Weather

Fair skies tonight and Saturday, the weather service says, with warmer temperatures and sunshine for the weekend. Highs near 60, lows tonight in the low to mid 40s.

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Daily Pilot Staff Photo
FORMER CIA AGENT?
Laguna Niguel's Thomas

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'AGENT' . . .

"You don't expect the CIA to tell you that I worked for them as a hired killer, do you?" he asked. "Mind you, I started giving these talks because I had clearance to give them and do something to improve the CIA image, but they must have changed their minds."

"Again, baloney," the CIA spokesman said. "Thomas should get the Pulitzer Prize for fiction and those Orange County lawyers should get the dummy of the year award for not checking this guy out before he gave them all this hogwash."

Newsmen were assured before the meeting that Thomas' credentials as a former CIA agent had been checked out and that he had CIA permission to speak.

"I have my attorney working on this thing right now," Thomas said. "I can promise you that there will be a further statement within a few days."

"That statement had better be to the effect that he was telling a pack of lies," the CIA spokesman said. "We intend to contact Orange County authorities and see if something can't be done about this imposter."

The CIA spokesman said he had been advised this week that Thomas created a furor when he was challenged on the truth of his topic while addressing a meeting of Republican women in Yorba Linda.

"I don't know what exactly happened," he said. "But we're getting more and more complaints from people in Orange County and we're getting more and more concerned about this man."

"My talk before the Orange County Bar Association and every other meeting I have addressed on this topic has been the absolute truth," Thomas repeated. "Be patient and I will prove it."

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By reducing the tax base, this would mean that everyone making more than \$4,000 in taxable income (income after exemptions and deductions are taken) would get an extra \$40 per year tax cut.

Vallerga assured Diedrich that he has installed "a competent time accounting program" in the assessor's office since he inherited Hinshaw's job in January 1973.

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Hoag spokesmen said they have not had enough time to review the planning council recommendations and could not comment on their contents.

In the past, however, Hoag Administrator Scott Parker has maintained that he is willing to seek some middle round with the medical school.

On the other hand, medical school Dean Stanley van den Noort is opposed to a joint facility.

"We have been trying to write a joint application for seven years and it is not written yet," Dr. van den Noort said in an interview Thursday. "The conditions proposed by Western World are unacceptable to us and our conditions are unacceptable to them."

The university, he said, must have total control of the hospital beds to adequately oversee its teaching program.

"The university is only willing to consider a facility that would provide a single standard of beds and care. They propose the separation of private patients from the indigent. That is wholly unacceptable in 1975," he said.

Other problems would be encountered in relations between the faculty of the medical school and the staff of Hoag, he said, citing the "animosity between the staffs." Financial arrangements between the triad of Hoag, Western World and the medical school would also pose problems, he said.

"I don't think this Kissinger-like move on the part of the health planning council staff can succeed," Dr. van den Noort said.

But the health planning council has the power to deny both facilities and the staff report cites several questions about the applications.

Regarding the UCI application, the report questions the motives and need for both an on-campus and Medical Center teaching hospital, contending that the split facilities could be inconvenient for patients.

"It becomes necessary to ask, therefore, whether the system is being designed for the providers or the patients," the report says.

Regarding the Western World hospital, the report notes that the reduction at Hoag was made necessary because of a \$13 million expansion at the Newport Beach facility. The addition of beds left Hoag with an unacceptably 60 percent occupancy rate.

"The question reduces to whether Hoag should spend \$7.2 million to correct a \$13 million mistake in long-range planning in order to provide better accessibility and to meet an anticipated demand which is projected to occur within the next five to 10 years," the report says.

Hoag contends the Irvine facility would be more convenient for patients in the fast-growing area east of Newport Bay. Those patients now have difficulty reaching Hoag due to congestion on Pacific Coast Highway.

The favored joint application alternative, the report contends, would save \$5 million in building costs.

It recommends that the joint hospital be financed by Hoag-Western World. The medical school would be given an open-ended lease for 200 beds and Western World would have 100. The university would pick the medical director of the joint facility.

The board of directors would be 60 percent Hoag and 40 percent UCI under the terms suggested.

3 Hassocks Stolen

A burglar with an eye for casual home furnishings has stolen three Moroccan leather hassocks worth \$95 from the garage of an Irvine subcontractor. Thomas H. Taylor, of 5921 Sierra Bravo Road in the Turtle Rock tract, told police Thursday the decorative hassocks were stuffed with old bedsheets and blankets too.



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Shooting Death Probed by Police

Santa Ana police today are investigating the beating and shooting death of a 20-year-old Westminster man who whose body was found lying in an alley by a college student Thursday.

The victim was identified by fingerprints late Thursday as Michael E. Luciano, of 14255 Magnolia St.

The victim had been beaten around the head and neck and shot once in the chest with a small caliber weapon, police said.

When the body was discovered at about 7 a.m. in the 3600 block of W. 7th Street it had been stripped of valuables and all identification, officers said.

Luciano originally was thought to have been stabbed to death but an autopsy proved the fatal wound was from the bullet.

Police said Luciano was an unemployed plasterer and was apparently not linked to any gang activity.

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STUDENTS

attend Greentree School; part of the Ranch, new California Homes, Walnut Square and Deerfield would attend Los Naranjos School.

Turtle Rock and UC Irvine children would attend Turtle Rock School; University Park would attend University Park School. Vista Verde K-8 year-round school would be open for optional districtwide attendance.

Under one of the options, seventh and eighth graders living south of Barranca Road would attend Rancho San Joaquin Intermediate School as would ninth graders destined for Irvine High School which will open in September 1976.

The seventh and eighth graders living north of Barranca would attend Vernado Middle School. The balance of the high school students would attend University High or the SELF School.

Under the other option, all seventh graders and eighth graders living south of Barranca would attend Rancho San Joaquin. The eighth and ninth graders living north of Barranca would attend Vernado.

The rest of the high school students would attend University High and the SELF school.

Brown Boosts Seniors Care

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Another \$4 million has been released by Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. to continue in-home care for 60,000 aged, blind and disabled Californians through June 30. In January, the governor announced an \$8.4 million emergency allocation for the same program.

Fruit's Bad?

Acidity 'Rots Teeth'

LONDON (UPI) — A dentist has added excess fresh fruit to the list of foods he said can be bad for teeth.

Dr. Bernard Smith, senior lecturer at the London Hospital Medical College Dental School, Thursday singled out oranges, grapefruit, lemons — and even apples — in his article in the Practitioner, a medical magazine.

"Teeth are made from calcified salts," he said. "And acid, like the acid in fruit, can dissolve them. A lot of people, particularly dieting girls, seem to think that eating a lot of fruit will make them thin."

"They eat lots of citrus fruit and drink lemon juice, and if they keep doing that long enough, they erode their teeth."

Smith said that in moderation, such fruits will not harm the teeth, but "it is when people take large amounts over a period of years that severe damage can occur."

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AP Photo
QUIZZED IN CASE
Basketball Star Walton

Irvine Board Raps Delays Over Stadium

The Irvine School board added its criticism Wednesday to the slow progress being made toward joint city, school district and UC Irvine improvement and joint use of the UCI athletic field.

The board, in an action similar to that taken by the city council Tuesday, said Wednesday it wants to "know where we stand by some time in April."

The proposed \$300,000 pact to improve the stadium was to be considered Friday by the UC Board of Regents, but the matter was taken off the agenda for further study.

The city and school district have become frustrated over the 21 months of negotiating with the university and are beginning to explore alternative ways to develop a stadium in Irvine.

Schools Face Fund Shortage

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — School districts face massive revenue shortages because existing law prohibits cost-cutting staff layoffs to match declining student enrollment, the State Board of Education has been told.

A special commission called Thursday for legislative approval of temporary waivers from current employment laws so that local districts can implement "hard-nosed" managerial concepts to make expenditures equal income.

Two Hurt on Bus

TULELAKE (UPI)—A charter bus carrying 37 elderly tourists fishtailed off a slippery Northern California highway and turned over Thursday, injuring two persons seriously. A surprise storm had swept snow and ice over Highway 139, in a high desert area 30 miles south of the Oregon border.



UPI Telephone
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The newspaper quoted unnamed sources as saying that Miss Hearst was believed to have spent last summer in the Las Vegas area and had been sent to Pennsylvania by an underground contact.

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police said today they are searching for a van which a service station operator reported was carrying a woman resembling Patricia Hearst. There was no further evidence that the woman actually was Miss Hearst.

There have been hundreds of reported sightings of Miss Hearst the past year.

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Group Suspends 7 Assessor Employees

By GARY GRANVILLE
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Seven employees of the Orange County Assessor's office have been suspended from membership in the International Association of Assessing Officers (IAAO).

According to IAAO Executive Director Paul Corusy, the seven management level workers have been expelled "until problems

related to their indictment have been settled."

Corusy identified the suspended county employees as James Bertolino, Reginald Dunlap, Fred Forbeck, John Montani, Robert Plumlee, George Upton and Chris Boukidis.

Along with two retired assessor's office employees, the seven suspended workers were

indicted on criminal charges by the county Grand Jury last December.

In a 33-count indictment the jury charged the nine men with illegally aiding Rep. Andrew Hinshaw (R-Newport Beach) in his successful 1972 congressional campaign.

At the time of their indictment County Assessor Jack Vallerga said he would not suspend or take

any type of disciplinary action against the seven employees.

However, Corusy said IAAO's ethics committee "has a standing rule that any members charged with unethical conduct are suspended until cleared of the charges."

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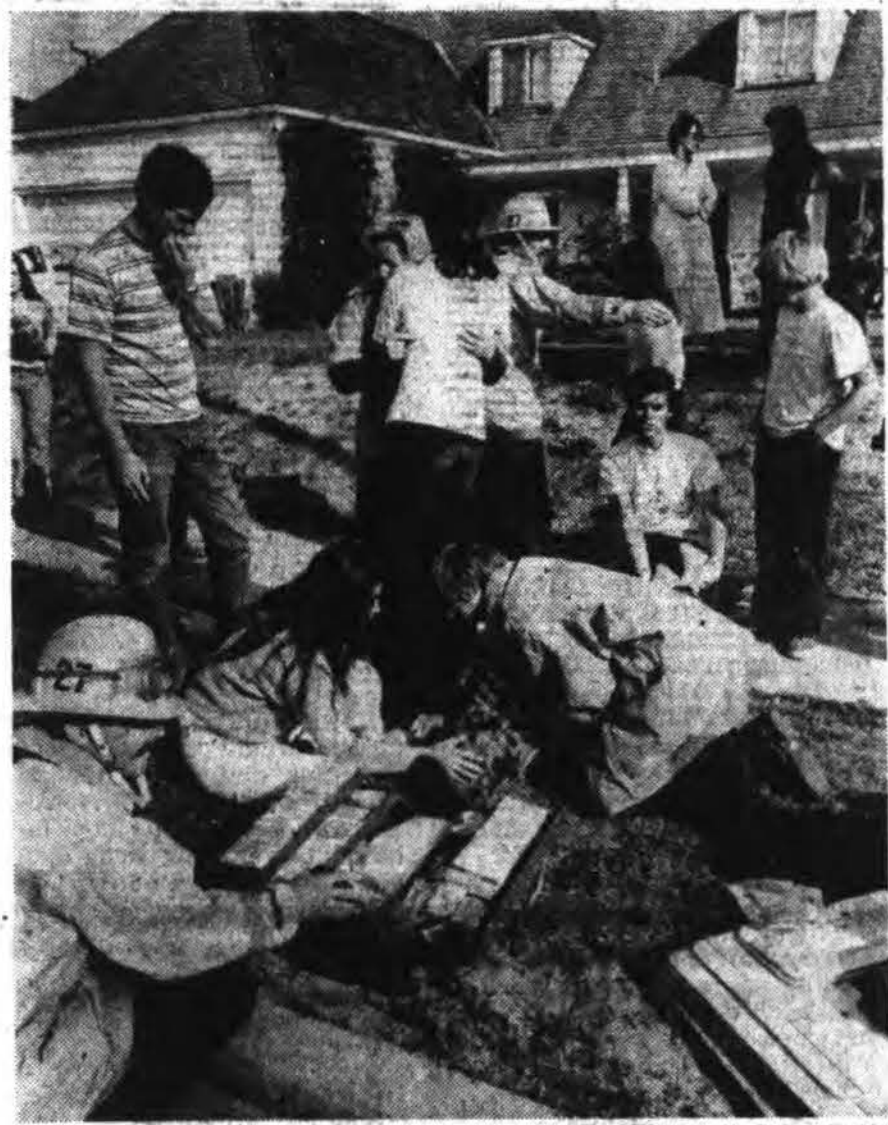
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Crash Aftermath

As firemen give first aid to 15-year-old Jay Moffett of Santa Ana Heights, his mother, Joyce, (facing camera) is consoled by bystander. The boy, 2593 Willow Lane, was riding a motorcycle when it collided with a car at Pegasus Street and Redlands Drive in Santa Ana Heights Thursday afternoon. He was listed in satisfactory condition today at Hoag Memorial Hospital. Driver of car, Phyllis Moritz, escaped injury, according to Highway Patrol.

Walton's Friends Probed

By The Associated Press
Two close friends of professional basketball star Bill Walton are under investigation in connection with the search for fugitive newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst, sources said today.

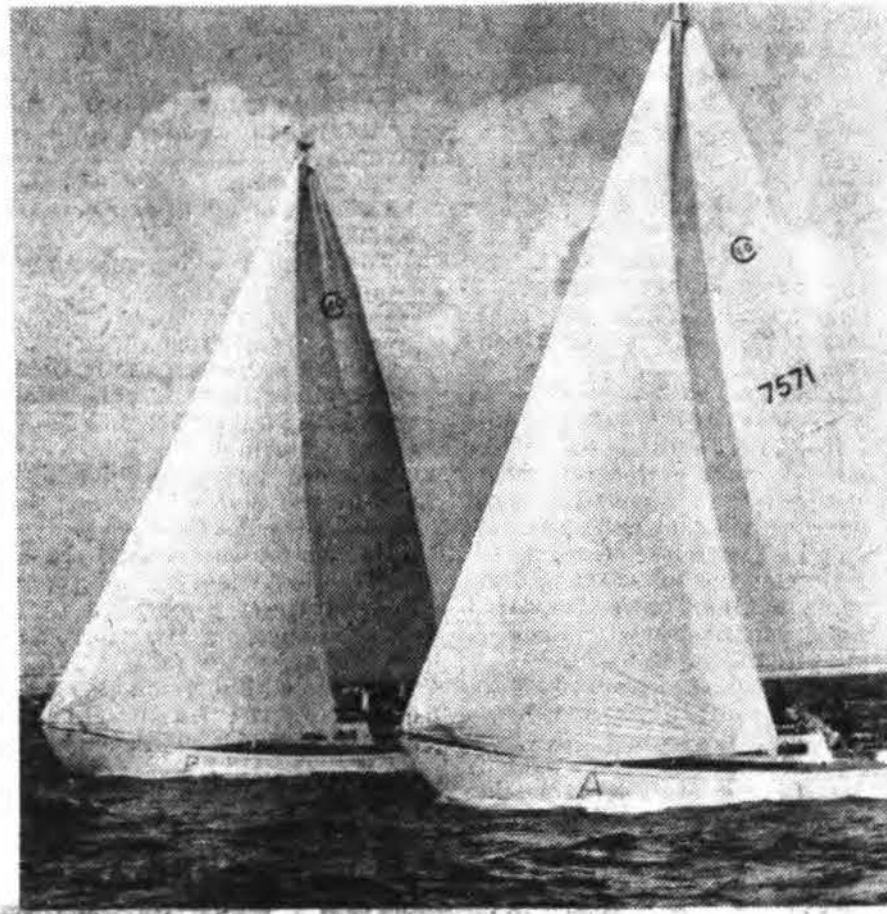
A source close to the investigation told The Associated Press that Jack Scott and his wife, Micki, were being investigated by a federal grand jury probing the Hearst case in Harrisburg, Pa. The two lived for a while with Walton at his home near Portland, Ore.

The Hearst case has been suddenly revived by reports that Miss Hearst apparently was hiding out in a Pennsylvania farmhouse last fall. Other published reports said Scott, a former athletic director at an Ohio college, had been in contact with Miss Hearst and may even be with her now.

The San Francisco Chronicle reported today that the FBI has "documentary evidence" that the Scotts were involved in renting the farmhouse. It said Miss Hearst and remaining members of the Symbionese Liberation Army reportedly fled back toward the West Coast after they feared the FBI was closing in on them.

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Council Outlines Options

By DOUG FRITZSCHE
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The Orange County Health Planning Council will pressure UC Irvine and Hoag Memorial Hospital to build a joint 300-bed hospital in Irvine after considering the two applications to build hospitals on adjacent sites at hearings next week.

That is one of seven proposed alternatives to the applications. It is the only one which would accommodate the desires of both organizations. The alternatives were outlined by health planning council staff in preparation for hearings Wednesday and Thursday.

Both the university medical of Hoag and Western World Medical Foundation want to build hospitals on adjacent sites in Irvine.

The UCI-California College of Medicine wants to build a 200-bed, \$19.4 million teaching and community care hospital.

Hoag-Western World envisions a 100-bed, \$7.3 million facility.

UCI would transfer the 200 beds from Orange County Medical Center, which it intends to buy from Orange County for \$5.5 million. Hoag plans to close 100 beds at its Newport Beach hospital.

Neither proposal would add to the total number of hospital beds in the county, the primary concern of the health planning council. The council contends an existing oversupply of hospital beds in the county is a contributor to high hospital costs.

The series of recommendations to the council states that approving both facilities is unacceptable.

"To approve both applications as submitted would result in the construction of two hospitals across the street from each other both undersized and involving diseconomies of scale as well as wasteful duplications in core staff and equipment," it says.

Three of seven alternatives to the proposals are aimed at inducing the two organizations to develop a joint facility. The balance are either-or propositions. ap-

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WALL STREET HAS BIG DAY

NEW YORK (UPI)—The stock market, buoyed by signs of a business recovery and a decline in interest rates, closed sharply and broadly higher today in active trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones industrial average gained 10.49 points to 773.47.

Advances led declines by about a 10-to-3 (Tables, B5).

Prices were sharply higher in heavy trading on the American Stock Exchange.



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Ex-'Agent' Thomas Tells of Pressure

By JACK CHAPPELL
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

"Assassination? Governmental overthrow? Every person who I have talked to believes that is a normal situation for a CIA man to be doing."

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He prefaced his remarks with a comment about "putting my head in a noose" and "making waves" with a previous address to the Orange County Bar Association.

"I heard from some people in Washington that I better curtail my speaking."

He said his only purpose in talking was to urge people to write to congressmen and support the Central Intelligence Agency during its current travails.

"The CIA got a bad rap and a bad rap from the Bay of Pigs, ITT and Chile," Thomas said.

"Anytime the Communists get into a country, we're going to fight like hell to get them out."

"The problems are, we're so liberal in this country, the Communist party is accepted," he said.

Thomas, 39, a Laguna Niguel resident is currently vice president of the Newport Beach-based On Line Computer Systems Inc.

Speaking about the current congressional probe of the intelligence agency, Thomas recalled that CIA Director William Colby had testified that agents probably had committed some misdemeanors.

"Hell, we all know there's got to have been a lot of felonies made," he said.

Thomas said he was concerned about what the investigation of the CIA might do to the ability of the intelligence organization to function.

"Here we have to react to public opinion more than any (See CIA, Page A2)

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Coast Guard spokesmen in Long Beach said it was a U.S. Air Force rescue drill involving flares and personnel on the water in a life raft.

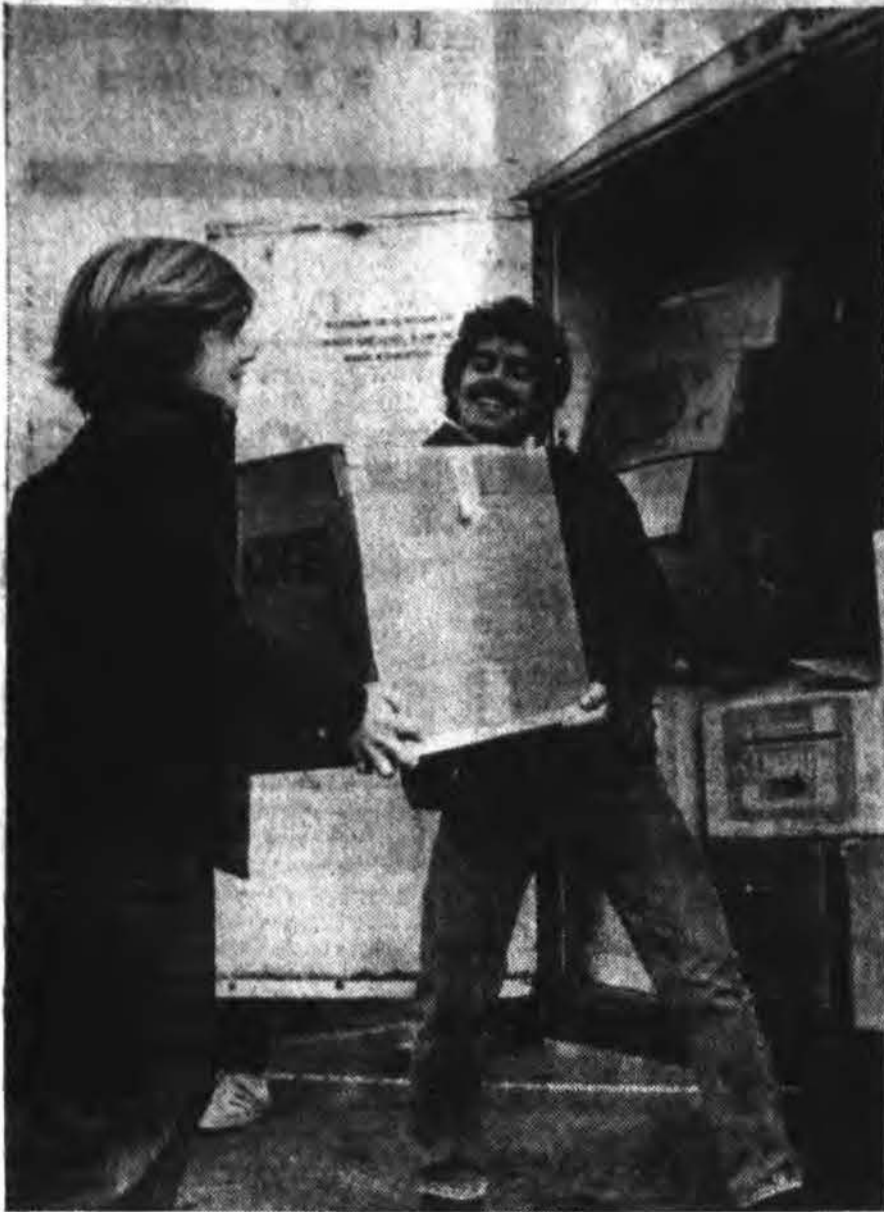
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DOUG THIELE (LEFT), TIM BENVENUTI LOAD GOODS For Corona del Mar Key Club, a Date on the Reservation

CdM Key Club Taking Goods To Indians

Members of the Corona del Mar High School Key Club left early today for a weekend trip to the Navajo Indian Reservation in northern Arizona. They took furniture, clothing, food and other supplies with them.

The Key Club, which has undertaken the Indian project for the past few years, has spent three weeks organizing and collecting the items for the Indians at the Navajo Reservation and the Hopi Indians that live there, too.

When the 14 boys and three adults left today from Corona del Mar High, a truck and a smaller trailer were filled with the items.

There will be a new sidelight to this year's trip, according to club Treasurer Curtis Parvin. The boys plan to spend the weekend building a playground for the Hopi Center for Retarded Children on the reservation.

The club, a youth offshoot of the Corona del Mar Kiwanis Club, will blacktop an area for the children and then set up swing sets and other playground toys, according to Parvin.

All of the supplies gathered by the boys were donated by members of the community.

Inventories Show Drop

WASHINGTON (AP) — Business inventories declined in January for the first monthly drop in 4½ years, an important step toward ending the nation's recession, the Commerce Department reported today.

The biggest improvement was in the stocks of automobile dealers, which declined \$387 million during the month.

Over-all business inventories were down \$148 million, the first decline in inventories since May of 1970.

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Time Records

'Nitpick' Irks Vallerga Office

County Assessor Jack Vallerga said Thursday that workers in his office are "disenchanted" by the "nit picking" over their time records.

Vallerga's comments came during a preliminary budget hearing and in the wake of a county auditor's inquiry into his department's 1972 payroll records.

The auditor's six-week investigation was ordered by the county Board of Supervisors after nine management employees in the assessor's office were indicted by the Orange County Grand Jury early last December.

The indictment charged the nine employees with directing county workers to labor on then assessor Andrew Hinshaw's 1972 congressional campaign.

The auditors reportedly uncovered "slightly more than \$10,000" in tax paid wages, gasoline mileage and office supplies allegedly used in Hinshaw's successful campaign.

However, as he has done since early December, Vallerga made it clear at Thursday's budget hearing that he did not want to discuss the scandal in his department.

"I don't think it's an appropriate matter at this hearing," the assessor said when asked about "the dark cloud" that hangs over his department.

Raising the question was county Board of Supervisors Chairman Ralph Diedrich.

The Third District supervisor asked how "we can respond to the voters who think there's probably too much personnel if some of them are allowed to participate in illegal activities on county time."

Vallerga assured Diedrich that he has installed "a competent time accounting program" in the assessor's office since he inherited Hinshaw's job in January 1973.

Newport Concert Tonight

The annual spring concert of the Newport Harbor High School Instrumental Music Department will begin at 8 o'clock tonight in the school auditorium and will be highlighted by the presentation of a \$600 scholarship and drawing of the winning ticket for a 1974 Pinto.

The scholarship will be given to a deserving senior and represents proceeds from the scholarship concert held in February.

Several other awards will also be given during the concert intermission.

The Pinto drawing culminates fund-raising efforts of the Newport Harbor Sailor Band for a western states tour.

Soloists performing at the concert include Julie Searles, cello, Ken Telloian, piano, and Mark Convey, clarinet.

Musical groups performing will be the Sailor Band and the Newport Harbor Orchestra.

Tickets for the concert are 10 cents, "as a special thank-you to the public," according to a spokesman from the music department.

Tickets will be available at the door. Newport Harbor High is located at 600 Irvine Ave.

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lawyers should get the dummy of the year award for not checking this guy out before he gave them all this hogwash."

Newsmen were assured before the meeting that Thomas' credentials as a former CIA agent had been checked out and that he had CIA permission to speak.

"I have my attorney working on this thing right now," Thomas said. "I can promise you that there will be a further statement within a few days."

"That statement had better be to the effect that he was telling a pack of lies," the CIA spokesman said. "We intend to contact Orange County authorities and see if something can't be done about this imposter."

The CIA spokesman said he had been advised this week that Thomas created a furor when he was challenged on the truth of his topic while addressing a meeting of Republican women in Yorba Linda.

"I don't know what exactly happened," he said. "But we're getting more and more complaints from people in Orange County and we're getting more and more concerned about this man."

"My talk before the Orange County Bar Association and every other meeting I have addressed on this topic has been the absolute truth," Thomas repeated. "Be patient and I will prove it."

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other secret police force. That's not a problem for the KGB (the Soviet Union's intelligence organization) or the Chinese Secret Police."

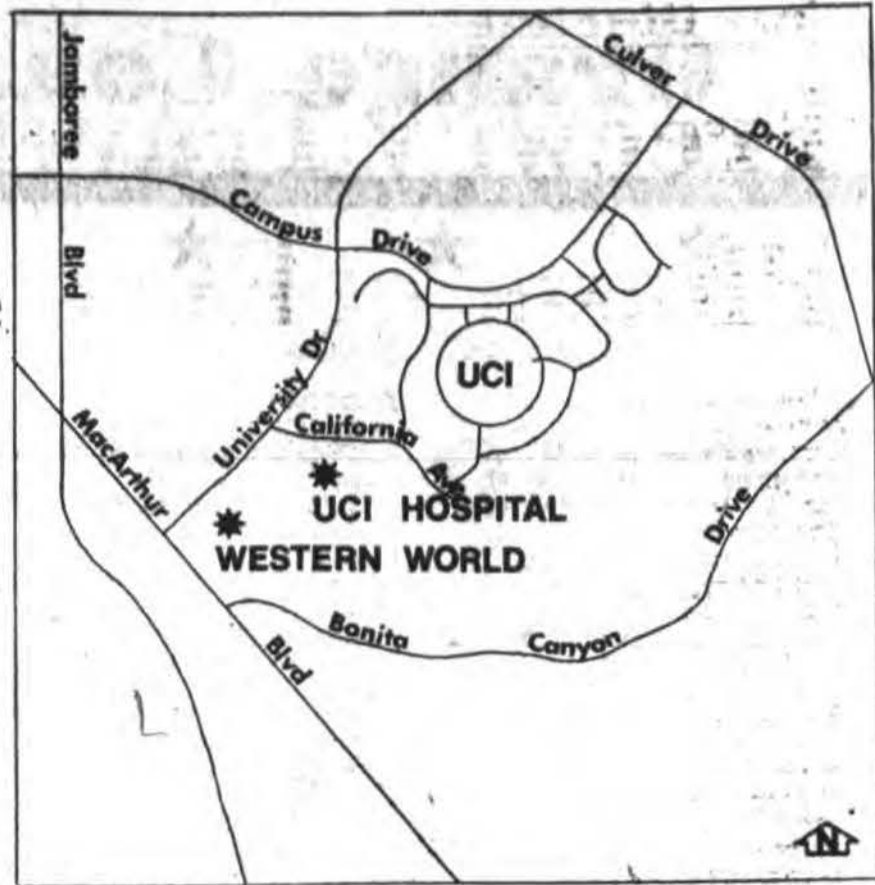
Thomas said many of the senators and congressmen doing the investigation "aren't even classified high enough to look in CIA files."

"He had a complete rundown of where he (Thomas) had spoken before," Damarell said. The caller had asked the club president to call Washington office of the CIA and report back on what Thomas had said during the Exchange Club meeting.

Thomas said he was not worried about any physical retaliation the agency might take against him, but said he would curb his speaking engagements because the CIA could "do me in financially."

He said he could prove his affiliation with the agency through old Swiss bank records.

"That looks like what I'm going to have to do," he said.



Daily Pilot Map by Tim Peterson
ADJACENT SITES PROPOSED FOR IRVINE HOSPITALS But Planners Ask UCI-Western World Combination

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HOSPITAL STUDY . . .

proving one facility at the expense of the other.

Hoag spokesmen said they have not had enough time to review the planning council recommendations and could not comment on their contents.

In the past, however, Hoag Administrator Scott Parker has maintained that he is willing to seek some middle round with the medical school.

On the other hand, medical school Dean Stanley van den Noort is opposed to a joint facility.

"We have been trying to write a joint application for seven years and it is not written yet," Dr. van den Noort said in an interview Thursday. "The conditions proposed by Western World are unacceptable to us and our conditions are unacceptable to them."

The university, he said, must have total control of the hospital beds to adequately oversee its teaching program.

"The university is only willing to consider a facility that would provide a single standard of beds and care. They propose the separation of private patients from the indigent. That is wholly unacceptable in 1975," he said.

Other problems would be encountered in relations between the faculty of the medical school and the staff of Hoag, he said, citing the "animosity between the staffs." Financial arrangements between the triad of Hoag, Western World and the medical school would also pose problems, he said.

"I don't think this Kissinger-like move on the part of the health planning council staff can succeed," Dr. van den Noort said.

But the health planning council has the power to deny both facilities and the staff report cites several questions about the applications.

Regarding the UCI application, the report questions the

motives and need for both an on-campus and Medical Center teaching hospital, contending that the split facilities could prove inconvenient for patients.

"It becomes necessary to ask, therefore, whether the system is being designed for the providers or the patients," the report says.

Regarding the Western World hospital, the report notes that the reduction at Hoag was made necessary because of a \$13 million expansion at the Newport Beach facility. The addition of beds left Hoag with an uneconomical 60 percent occupancy rate.

"The question reduces to whether Hoag should spend \$7.2 million to correct a \$13-million mistake in long-range planning in order to provide better accessibility and to meet an anticipated demand which is projected to occur within the next five to 10 years," the report says.

Hoag contends the Irvine facility would be more convenient for patients in the fast-growth area east of Newport Bay. Those patients now have difficulty reaching Hoag due to congestion on Pacific Coast Highway.

The favored joint application alternative, the report contends, would save \$5 million in building costs.

It recommends that the joint hospital be financed by Hoag-Western World. The medical school would be given an open-ended lease for 200 beds and Western World would have 100. The university would pick the medical director of the joint facility.

The board of directors would be 60 percent Hoag and 40 percent UCI under the terms suggested.

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How's Sex Life? Applications Get Personal

By SYLVIA PORTER How would you like to apply for a job as, say, a federal air controller, forest service employe or Job Corps administrator and find you must make the following "true or falsest?"

- I go to church almost every week.
My sex life is satisfactory.
At times I feel like swearing.
I have used alcohol excessively.
I am troubled with constipation.
I like poetry.
My mother was a good woman.
I do not always tell the truth.
At periods my mind seems to work more slowly than usual.



THESE QUESTIONS, designed to produce a psychological evaluation of the respondent, are simple examples of the kind of improper and insulting inquiries that applicants for various federal jobs and some federal employes are required to answer, according to a Senate Government Operations Committee report.

And while legislation prohibiting such questions as these about religion, personal relationships, etc., has passed the Senate five times in the past six years, it always has been killed in the House by the fierce opposition of the Civil Service Commission and other federal agencies.

When the issue of privacy is cast in general terms, though, it meets little criticism. On the first day of 1975, for instance, President Ford signed the Privacy Act of 1974 - giving you the right to inspect personal files the government maintains on you in its numerous data banks and setting broad management guidelines for federal agencies to follow in collecting and handling such data.

BUT THE problems of particular groups - such as federal employes - remain. Present and potential federal jobholders have been required not only to take prying psychological interviews, race questionnaires and inquiries about their own as well as their families' financial interests.

Thousands of complaints have been received by the Senate subcommittee on Constitutional Rights from employes who believe their privacy and other rights have been invaded by supervisors and personnel offices. The subcommittee's files also contain reports of supervisors ordered to supply names of employes who attend PTA meetings and Great Books discussions.

Under one department's rules, employes are "required" to take part in certain community activities promoting local and federal anti-poverty projects, beautification and equal employment programs, other activities with no connection whatsoever with their official duties.

Efforts to prohibit practices such as these via passage of a "Federal Employees Bill of Rights" has failed.

INSTEAD, UNDER the new general Privacy Act - effective September, 1975 - federal agencies are prohibited from maintaining records on how you exercise your First Amendment rights, unless they are expressly authorized to maintain these records by statute or executive order of the President.

The act also requires agencies to inform individuals from whom they gather personal data their authority for collecting such data; what is the purpose of the disclosures; what routine uses will be made of the information; and whether disclosure is mandatory or voluntary.

Sweeping as such standards are, the new law still leaves each federal agency to its own devices in developing and adopting detailed privacy rules and procedures. As a result, one Senate aide who helped draw up the act urges "unions and good government groups to move now to press for reform of particular agency practices, while the agencies are in the process of implementing the law."

Under the original privacy bill, as drawn up by the Senate, a new independent privacy commission would have been created to receive and investigate charges of privacy violations by federal agencies. President Ford, however, objected to giving the panel of experts such broad watchdog powers.

SO THE BILL which is now law merely gives the seven-member Privacy Protection Study Commission a mandate to study the need for further protection of our privacy. In blunt summary, the law is a step toward protection of our basic rights - in our roles as individual citizens, businessmen, organizations, etc. - but that's all it is.

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A&P Closes NEW YORK (AP)—Operators of the A&P food chain say they may close more than 1,200 of their 3,500 stores during the next 12 months. J.L. Scott, the new chairman of the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co. said it was not yet possible to determine how many of the A&P's 100,000 employes would be affected or which stores, offices and distribution plants would be shut down because lease and labor union negotiations that bear on the anticipated closings have not been completed.

