

# Winthrop Rockefeller Dead

## 4 Whale-watching Children Injured When Plank Breaks

DAILY PILOT

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Up a Tree



DAILY PILOT Photo by Richard Kosher

Costa Mesa firemen find it a ladder job upon arrival at lot on Albert Place Wednesday afternoon on a structure fire alarm. Smoke from the blazing treehouse was visible at their headquarters station three miles away. The penthouse was a total loss. The fire report said: Occupants: None. Loss: Unknown. Cause: Possible careless smoking.

### Tumble Into Bay

## 4 Whale-watching Kids Hurt as Plank Breaks

Four young students, among 50 youngsters on a whalewatch cruise, suffered minor injuries at Dana Harbor Wednesday when a gang plank separated from its pinning and fell into the bay.

None of the four was seriously hurt in the freak mishap, occurring at the sportfishing docks of the new harbor.

"We still don't know how the thing separated. It was a county-inspected ramp and we have it apart this morning trying to find out exactly why it broke," said Sportfishing owner Don Hansen.

The incident occurred, he said, shortly before noon as the youngsters from Crown Valley School in Laguna Niguel returned from a whale cruise.

The first group debarred and started up the ramp when the fastening at the bulkhead separated.

The ramp fell eight feet to a rocky area at the base of the wall.

One youngster fell into the water but was immediately picked up by a

deckhand. Several others landed on rocks and suffered bruises.

The most severe injury, said Crown Valley Principal John Hopkins, was a cut suffered by a boy. The wound required two stitches, he said.

The names of the youngsters were not released by school officials.

Hansen said the mishap was the first injury in seven years of operating the whale-watch cruises and other scientific trips for schools.

"We have had at least 70,000 kids on the boats without any serious incident during that time," Hansen said.

"We just can't figure out why this happened. That ramp was new and it just shouldn't have separated," he added.

Hopkins said that after the emergency treatment at San Clemente General Hospital the four children returned to school.

A United Airlines spokesman in Chicago said that airline also has rules

against animals in the passenger cabin. Dr. Martin D. Baum, chief of veterinary services for the Colorado Health Department that a pet monkey which later died of tuberculosis was allowed to scamper in their passenger cabins during flights.

A spokesman for American Airlines in New York said, "We don't carry monkeys in the passenger cabin . . . We don't have any record of that happening."

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## Dentist-landlord Cancels Evictions In Beach Complex

# PILOT CUT DOWN IN ENSENADA DRUG SHOOTOUT

*Hasty Decision*

## Dentist Cancels Beach Evictions

By JOHN ZALLER

Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Dr. Robert Beauchamp, the widely known family credit dentist, has canceled all eviction notices to the nearly 100 families in his Huntington Vista apartment complex.

Just one week after the mass eviction notices were sent out, Dr. Beauchamp has admitted that "our original decision was rather hastily conceived" and asked all families to cooperate in straightening out the complex's problems.

"Dr. Beauchamp is really a very compassionate man," said Mrs. Lilian Wolf, manager of the apartments. "The more he thought how many children would have their schooling disrupted and how upset the parents were, the more he reconsidered what he had ordered."

The decision to switch Huntington Vista to all-adult apartments was made

because of high rate of vandalism damage from children in the complex. In announcing his change of mind, Dr. Beauchamp pleaded with parents to help weed out the troublesome children.

"It will benefit everyone to eliminate expensive destruction," said Dr. Beauchamp in a letter to his tenants. "We can improve conditions to the point where Huntington Vista is an exemplary development," he added.

Jean Waddell, leader of a parent group fighting the eviction, said today that "his decision has restored my faith in humanity, which was wavering a bit."

However Mrs. Waddell was not in complete agreement with the management.

"Obviously we've got to control the vandalism," said Mrs. Waddell. "But I think some of the damage reports may have been exaggerated."

Mrs. Waddell went on to say that "I think all the parents realize now the need to cooperate with the management in doing whatever we can."

A meeting of all tenants has been called for Sunday to discuss vandalism problems in the complex. Mrs. Wolf said that past meetings of this type have not always been productive, but she felt the Sunday gathering would have better results.

"I think people realize now that they have become involved in how the apartments are kept up or they won't be kept up," she said. "I think they realize now that the management is not their baby-sitting service."

Mrs. Wolf said that she would be working hard to identify troublesome children and families either to "straighten them out" or to evict them.

### Semi-sunny Sky Seen on Weekend

Mostly sunny skies will prevail over the Orange Coast today and Friday, with some variable clouds butting in, the National Weather Service predicts.

Highs will reach 68 degrees on the coastline and 74 inland.

Predicted weekend weather will follow the same trend, with possible showers Sunday.

## Monkey Loose?

### Airlines Deny Sick Pet Ran Free

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two commercial airlines today disputed a report from the Colorado Health Department that a pet monkey which later died of tuberculosis was allowed to scamper in their passenger cabins during flights.

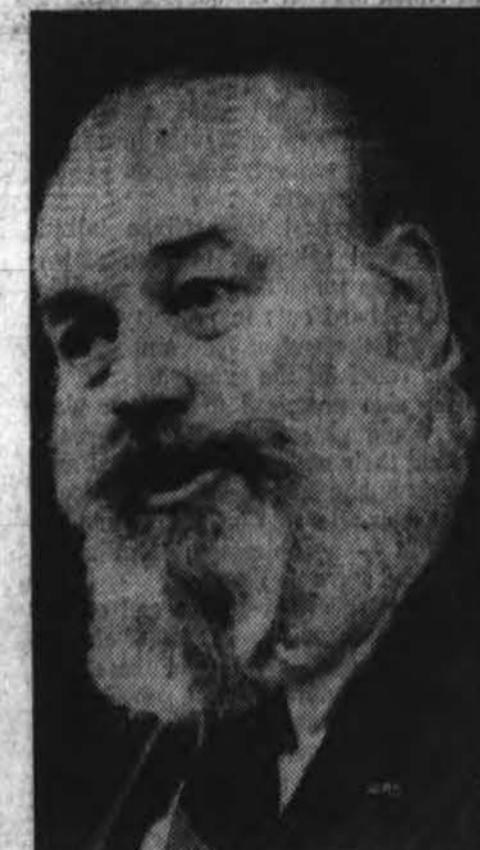
A spokesman for American Airlines in New York said, "We don't carry monkeys in the passenger cabin . . . We don't have any record of that happening."

He said that although it was in a carrying case it was released during the flight, thus exposing the passengers to the disease.

against animals in the passenger cabin.

Dr. Martin D. Baum, chief of veterinary services for the Colorado Health Department, said Wednesday the monkey was allowed to mingle with passengers on an American flight from Rochester, N.Y., to Cleveland Dec. 22, and on a United flight from Cleveland to Grand Junction, Colo. the next day.

He said that although it was in a carrying case it was released during the flight, thus exposing the passengers to the disease.



UPI Telephone  
DIES IN PALM SPRINGS  
Winthrop Rockefeller

## W. Rockefeller, Former Arkansas Governor, Dead

PALM SPRINGS (AP) — Winthrop Rockefeller, the former Arkansas governor and one of six children of multimillionaire John D. Rockefeller Jr., died today at Desert Hospital, a family spokesman said. He was 60.

Rockefeller was admitted to the hospital a week ago with a chest ailment.

Immediate cause of death was not announced. Doctors have refused to discuss details of the illness except to say it might be related to an operation he underwent last year in New York for removal of a malignant cyst on his back. Rockefeller was the brother of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York. Their mother was Abby Green Aldrich Rockefeller.

In 1968, after one unsuccessful race for governor, Winthrop — then a robust, 6-foot-3, 235 pounds — became the first Republican elected governor of Arkansas since reconstruction.

He ignited a wave of reform that led to Arkansas' first state minimum wage, tightened restrictions on securities dealers, and restrictions on what he termed "fly-by-night" insurance companies.

One of his first official acts was to make public the report compiled by the state police in their investigation of brutality and torture in the state's prisons.

One of his final official acts came in (See ROCKEFELLER, Page 2)

## Police Slay U.S. Flier On Runway

ENSENADA, Mexico (AP) — An American pilot from Las Vegas was shot to death and a California attorney taken into custody during what Mexican authorities described today as a gun battle in a marijuana smuggling raid.

They said Phillip Murrell Barton, 29, was shot to death by federal judicial police and by Mexican soldiers when he drove his plane directly at them and fired a weapon.

"They had no choice but to open fire to keep from being killed," said a spokesman in the office of Carlos M. Roncalia Gonzales, federal district attorney.

The attorney, identified as Robert Lee Grimes of San Diego, was jailed in Ensenada for arraignment later this week. Grimes was wounded in the left arm, according to his attorney, Marcus Felgado of Ensenada, when a flurry of 10 shots were fired into Grimes' airplane as it also was landing at the remote mountain airstrip 30 miles north of here.

Details of the shooting and arrest, which took place late Monday afternoon, were disclosed Wednesday.

The plane piloted by Grimes landed 10 minutes before Barton's plane, the federal attorney's office said. Delgado called it a coincidence that Grimes arrived at the time of the government's (See SMUGGLE, Page 2)

## Orange Coast Weather

Mostly sunny on Friday, with early morning high clouds along the coast. Beach temperatures should reach 64, rising to 75 inland. Overnight lows in the 40s.

### INSIDE TODAY

Oxnard was the hardest hit city in Wednesday's earth tremor, with an estimated \$1 million in damages at shopping centers and homes. Today, the city's residents face the prospect of repairing damages without state aid. See story on Page 5.

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# U.S., Peking Set Up 'Liaison Offices'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and China announced today they will establish governmental liaison offices in Washington and Peking to speed normalization of relations between the countries.

The development was announced in a joint communiqué issued in Washington and Peking.

Presidential aide Henry A. Kissinger said the offices will serve as the principal contact points on the expansion of trade "as well as all other matters except the strictly formal diplomatic aspects" of ties between the countries.

Kissinger said the liaison offices will have full diplomatic privileges but will in no way imply establishment of formal diplomatic relations.

Kissinger, who returned Tuesday from four days of extensive talks in Peking with Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung and Premier Chou En-lai also disclosed that:

— Two American airmen held prisoner by China since being shot down over Chinese territory will be released in the next few weeks. They are Air Force Maj. Philip E. Smith of Victorville, Calif., a prisoner since Sept. 20, 1965, and Navy Lt. Cmdr. Robert J. Flynn of Salt Lake City, held since Aug. 21, 1967.

— The life sentence of John Thomas Downey, a Central Intelligence Agency employee held since the Korean conflict, will be reviewed in the last half of the year. Kissinger said he had been told Downey's sentence could be shortened

for good behavior and that he was informed Downey's conduct as a prisoner had been exemplary.

— The United States has no immediate plans to withdraw its remaining military forces from the Chinese Nationalist island of Taiwan but the subject will be reviewed periodically, with decisions based principally on Washington's assessment of the danger of war in the area.

— Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Chinese Foreign Minister Chi Peng-fei will begin discussions in Paris next week on settlement of private American claims against China, totalling some \$250 million, and some \$78 million of blocked Chinese assets in the United States. The aim will be to resolve the issues quickly through negotiations.

The agreement to establish liaison offices in each other's capitals apparently was the most significant development to come out of Kissinger's Peking talks. He said the two governments felt the existing formal channel for contact through their Paris embassies "was inadequate."

The Chinese said Kissinger and the Chinese "agreed that the time was appropriate for accelerating the normalization of relations."

To this end, they undertook to broaden their contacts in all fields. They agreed on a concrete program of expanding trade as well as scientific, cultural and other exchanges."

Kissinger reported that, as part of the exchange effort, China will send to the United States next year its priceless ex-

hibit of archeological artifacts housed in Peking's Forbidden City. In addition, three scientific groups and a gymnastics team will visit the United States this year.

The United States, he said, will send the Philadelphia Orchestra, groups of doctors, scientists and elementary school teachers, Congress members and athletic teams to China during 1973.

Asked if the talks envisioned exchanges of journalists, Kissinger said he felt there was "an understanding in principle" on the subject but that details would have to be worked out.

Responding to another question, Kissinger said there was no discussion of possible American visits by Mao, Chou or other Chinese leaders.

## From Page 1 ROCKEFELLER

the waning days of his second two-year term when he commuted to life or less the terms of all 15 men on Death Row in Arkansas.

Rockefeller ran in 1970 for a third term, but had been overwhelmed by his Democratic foe, Dale Bumpers.

Weeks after he left office, Rockefeller was quietly divorced by Jeannette Edris Rockefeller, formerly of Seattle, after nearly 15 years of marriage.

He was first married to Barbara "Bobo" Sears, daughter of a Lithuanian coal miner, but that "Cinderella" romance ended in divorce in 1954, after he moved to Arkansas from New York.

The settlement reportedly totaled a third of his fortune, then estimated at \$18 million.

Rockefeller also was chairman of the boards of Colonial Williamsburg, continuing his family's interest and multi-million-dollar funding of the restoration of the 18th century Virginia town.

Rockefeller was educated at the Lincoln School of Columbia University's Teachers College in New York City, the Loomis School in Windsor, Conn., and Yale University, which he left in his junior year.

Rockefeller was, even to those who closely advised him, a puzzle and a bit of a maverick.

The only one of the Rockefeller children to fail to complete college, he rough-necked three years in the Texas oilfields and enlisted as a private in the Army in World War II. Rockefeller became a captain in 1942 and a major in 1943.

His brothers are Nelson A. Rockefeller, Laurance Rockefeller, David Rockefeller, and John D. Rockefeller. His sister, Mrs. Jean Mauze, lives in New York.

## From Page 1 SMUGGLE . . .

French pilot of the Libyan airliner clearly showed that Israeli fighters shot his aircraft down without warning.

Egypt said "Israel will pay a high price at the hands of the Arabs for this cowardly, monstrous and barbaric crime."

The Israeli pilot of the American-built Phantom was identified only as Uri. He told a news conference he fired brief cannon bursts across the nose of the Libyan plane and, when it continued heading toward Egypt, he aimed at the wingtip.

The 727 continued westward, he said. "He was now one minute from the canal (Egypt), so we decided to shoot at the wing to cause more serious damage to force him down before he reached the canal," Uri said.

"But the plane began to burn," he said. "There was red flames and black smoke. The pilot tried to make a forced landing but hit the ground and burst into flames."

"It looked like an attempted forced landing not done very well."

The air force commander, Maj. Gen. Mordechai Hod, told the same news conference that the 727 had flown over the secret Bir Gafraf Air Base in the Sinai and was acting suspiciously as if it might be on a spy mission.

"The more he tried to escape, the more suspect he became," Hod said, noting that the Israeli pilots first tried hand signals and then dipped their wings in front of the 727 — the order to land.

"We tried desperately to force him down and not shoot him down," Hod said. "We were unsuccessful in this."

Police said more than six tons of marijuana had been flown into the United States during "15 or 30" flights, quoting J. Matilde Patron Tirado, 66, foreman of the ranch where the mountain airstrip was located.

Patron was arrested for investigation of narcotics traffic, along with Felipe Rosas Osuna, 26, and Martin Enciso Heredia, 20, both of Mazatlan, Sinaloa.

The two were waiting at the airstrip with 749 bricks of marijuana, or about three-quarters of a ton, when Grimes landed his plane, police said. At the time, police and soldiers were hidden nearby.

"He put his hands up and came out," DeGaudenzi said of Grimes.

He said the San Diego lawyer told him that he flew to Mexico to pick up three acquaintances. His plane had been rented from Golden State Flying Club at Gillespie Field in El Cajon.

The plane used by Barton was virtually destroyed by gunfire. Inside were found cans of gasoline.

The plane's owner was not determined immediately.

In San Diego, the U.S. Air Force Service said no flight plan to Mexico had been filed by Barton.

## Food Skyrockets

### Overall Monthly Prices Rise .3%

WASHINGTON (AP) — Food prices took their biggest monthly leap in a generation last month, the Labor Department said today. But lower prices for clothing and used cars kept the overall rise in the cost of living to a relatively modest 0.3 percent.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics said overall food prices rose 2.1 percent in January, the largest one-month increase since January 1951, when they rose 2.5 percent.

The increase was even steeper for food purchased in grocery stores, which went up 2.5 percent, the biggest monthly jump since the Labor Department began tabulating home food prices in 1952.

Because food prices usually go up this time of year, the increase in all food prices was 1.9 percent when adjusted for seasonal variations. Still, this was the biggest seasonally adjusted monthly gain since March 1958, when they also rose 1.9 percent.

Prices for commodities other than food dropped 0.5 percent. Such a decrease is normal for this time of year, and so on a seasonally adjusted basis these prices showed no change at all.



High Comedy

Postman Virgil Westlund tries to figure out the "air mail" box posted high above Robert Rossen's home in Novato. Rossen built the 20-foot-high mailbox "to give passersby a laugh; they certainly need it."

### Alvarez' Lawyer Claims 'Divorce' May Be Illegal

OAKLAND (UPI) — An attorney for Lt. Cmdr. Everett Alvarez Jr. said there was a "quite serious question" whether the returned war prisoner had been legally divorced.

Attorney William Dunbar Wednesday termed it a "legal mess."

Tanee Alvarez, 32, filed for a dissolution of marriage in 1970 while the pilot was in a North Vietnamese prison camp at Alameda County Superior Court never issued such a decree.

Alvarez, 35, is a Navy pilot whose plane was shot down in 1964 and who spent more time in North Vietnamese prison camps than any other American. He is now in Oakland Naval Hospital.

Before seeking the dissolution in California, the wife applied for one in Mexico.

Alvarez never was personally served with legal notification of his wife's actions.

### ARMY'S CHANGES NOT ALL VISIBLE

WASHINGTON (AP) — Another Army tradition has fallen by the wayside.

After years of offering only boxer shorts to basic trainees in their initial clothing issue, the Army uniform board says new soldiers now will have the option of wearing briefs.

### Diamond Bar Man

## Huntington to File Rape Charges Naming Suspect

Huntington Beach police say they expect to file formal rape charges later this week against a Diamond Bar man arrested as a suspect in at least nine southern California sexual assaults.

Detective Luis Ochoa said Ralph David Utley, 28, will be arraigned today in Long Beach on four rape charges stemming from attacks in that city.

Utley was arrested Monday night at his home by detectives from Long Beach and Anaheim who had been tracking him for nearly eight months.

Investigators said Utley, married and the father of three, has a record as a sex offender and has spent time at Atascadero State Hospital on a conviction for a sex crime.

Ochoa alleged that Utley attacked

women who were alone in laundromats in Huntington Beach, Long Beach and Anaheim.

In most of the cases, he assertedly found the woman alone, late at night, and would kidnap her at knifepoint, take her to an isolated spot, rape her and then return her to the laundromat.

The detective said he is reviewing other unsolved rape cases in Huntington Beach dating back over two or three years to determine if Utley could be a suspect in those old cases.

He will seek a formal complaint against Utley for one laundromat rape case which occurred earlier this month. Ochoa said Utley may have been the suspect in a recent attempted rape case that was never formally reported.

### Israeli Pilot's View

## Pilot 'Botched' Forced Landing

TEL AVIV (UPI) — One of the F4 Phantom jet pilots who shot down a Libyan Boeing 727 airliner said today he was only trying to force the plane to land after it had flown over a top-secret Israeli airfield in the Sinai Desert and that the French pilot apparently botched the attempt.

Israeli officials said 99 persons were known dead in the crash on the Sinai Desert Wednesday and that there were seven survivors, two in serious condition.

The death toll could be higher. Libya said there were 113 persons aboard, which would indicate a death toll of 106, but a sandstorm blocked a search of the wreckage today. Two of nine original survivors died during the night.

The newspaper Yedioth Acharonot said the copilot, identified as el Khadifa el Mahadi, a Libyan, told the men who rescued him from the wreckage that he and the pilot were frightened and did not follow the orders of Israeli interceptors to land after wandering over the Sinai.

In Cairo, Egyptian aviation authorities said the last recorded words from the

French pilot of the Libyan airliner clearly showed that Israeli fighters shot his aircraft down without warning.

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# Gliding Through Air at UC Irvine



Engineering Week at UCI took to the air as students launched their paper airplane creations. Flights were judged on distance and duration aloft. The winner, at right, was James Anderson, 22, of Anaheim. His

"SST" stayed in the air for 29 seconds. Contestants showing their creations are from left Michael Biela, Eric Anderson, Ernie Lee, Bill Childress and Linda Palmer. Anderson, whose cap suggested a different



type of engineer, won a roundtrip ticket to San Francisco. Another student constructed a glider of matzos but it eventually crumpled. Brisk winds complicated the launchings and many saw their hopes dashed.

## Stakes High

### Amarillo Slim, Pals Try Hands

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Amarillo Slim, Pug, Toughie and the Sailor — among the world's best poker players — each have put up a minimum of \$10,000 to buy into high-stakes game that could be worth hundreds of thousands of dollars to the winner.

Egghead, Goodie and the Mysterious Doctor waited in the wings for a chance to play.

The game started Wednesday with 10 players and \$130,000 in \$100 and \$25 chips on a green felt table at the Golden Nugget Casino.

The game — no-limit "hold-em," a variety of seven-card stud — is the biggest ever sponsored by a casino, says Bill Boyd, a Nugget casino executive playing with his own money.

"We're all friends; but, when you sit down, the friendship ceases," drawled Thomas "Amarillo Slim" Preston. "We try to trap a guy and skin him. I want some hide. I want to skin somebody."

Preston said he expects the table stakes to reach \$300,000 and the game to last more than one day. Individual pots

should go as high as \$70,000, he said. Part of the lure of the game is the opportunity to beat Preston, a professional gambler who won the so-called "world series of poker" here last May in a playoff against Walter Clyde "Pug" Pearson of Las Vegas.

"They'd rather beat me out of \$40 than somebody else out of \$2,000," Slim said.

"I'd give \$10,000 just to beat him," said W. H. "Egghead" Perry of Odessa, Tex., who is waiting for a chance to play.

"At those prices, I'll even tell everybody you did it," Slim responded.

In "hold-em," players are dealt two cards down and five common cards are put face up in the center of the table. The best five-card hand wins.

Unlike some marathon games, players are allowed to buy more chips if they run low. Six gamblers are ready to replace any players who drop out.

Most of the players are Texans who contest each other regularly, but a few are less well known by the veteran gamblers, and of those Slim said: "I look for them to suffer extreme misfortune."

## Simple Method Of Execution?

LINCOLN, England (AP) — A Conservative candidate for Parliament today demanded the return of capital punishment but said razor blades should be left in the cells of convicted murderers so they could execute themselves.

"Hanging is sadistic," Jonathan Guinness told a news conference.

Newsmen told the 42-year-old member of the brewing family that death by razor cuts could be slower and less certain than the hangman's rope.

"Well, perhaps a pill or a revolver," he said. "I haven't thought this out very carefully."

## Bank Robber, 13, Requires Help, Teacher Asserts

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — A 13-year-old boy accused of holding up a bank and escaping with \$700 needs psychiatric help, not reform school, his teacher says.

The boy, whose identity has been withheld because of his age, was scheduled to appear in Family Court today.

The Buffalo office of the FBI said he may be the youngest person ever charged with bank robbery in the United States.

The robbery occurred Valentine's Day at the Seneca-Emslie branch of the Marine Midland Bank Western. Police said a boy armed with a pistol walked into the bank and ordered a teller to fill a bag with money. When the teller started stuffing dollar bills into the bag, he said, "Never mind the ones. Put in the twenties."

Police said many people in the bank were not aware of what happened until the bandit fled.

"He's not a candidate for reform school or jail," said Susan Pritchard, the boy's teacher at the junior high school he attended. "He is a candidate for psychiatric help."

The boy was one of many "mixed-up kids" she has seen since coming to school four years ago, Miss Pritchard said. She said that at one point she considered taking him into her home but school authorities advised against it.

## MacArthur Flooding Seen Ended by \$7 Million Plan

The end of the habitual flooding of MacArthur Boulevard near University Drive, when it rains more than a quarter of an inch, is in sight.

State Division of Highways engineers predict an estimated \$7 million realignment of MacArthur Boulevard between Bonita Canyon and Jamboree Roads will be completed in the fall of 1975.

A spokesman today said the "first stage" project related to the Corona del Mar Freeway — Route 73 — will go to bid this fall.

Senior Design Engineer Robert Tomlinson noted the project will include a major bridge project realigning the newly aligned MacArthur across the San Diego Creek and flood control channel.

Since 1969, when the bridge serving northbound lanes was washed out by heavy winter rains, culverts have served as a temporary bridge.

Because the culvert pipes are too small

to carry storm runoff which collects in San Diego Creek, the route is frequently closed to traffic. Several times each rainy season the flooding affects commuters from Newport Beach, Irvine and Costa Mesa who may be wanting to drive to the airport, shopping centers or UC Irvine.

For this reason, Tomlinson said, the first stage construction of the Corona del Mar Freeway has "first priority" of all state projects in Orange County.

The program approved by the state Highway Commission calls for realignment of MacArthur, bridging and construction of the earth fill embankment which will ultimately carry the freeway. That fill must settle at least two years, Tomlinson explained. The contract for the second stage construction is thus not expected to go to bid until late 1976, he said.

## Department Revision

# Planning Proposals Due

by consultants Barton, Aschman and Associates.

Some of the major URI proposals include:

— Change in department name to "Environmental Analysis and Planning Department."

— Division of the department, which now splits into land use and general plan work, into five sections. One would serve as support to the supervisors on policy, strategies and projects.

A second division would support with forecasts, data bases, planning and economic analyses the county administrative office (CO).

A third group would interact with regional activities like Southern California Association of Governments, South Coast Regional Conservation Committee and federal agencies.

A fourth would work with cities, special districts, the Local Agency Formation Commission and other groups to coordinate programs.

The final division would work with the county planning commission on area

plans and land use regulations.

— Increase in staff of 29 new employees over three years, including two economists, a second assistant director, an illustrator and information specialists.

— Adoption of a \$2.7 million budget for the county general planning program, which this year was budgeted \$1.03 million. Consultants said the increased money would allow a broader, more efficient planning process.

Dr. Jay Krasner of the URI Cal State staff told supervisors that a reorganization would bring clearer accountability in general and area plans and less fragmentation and duplication of efforts.

Dr. Krasner said the changes could take place over a three-year period with some top management reorganizing in the first 60 days.

"In Orange County," the URI report reads in part, "planners, governmental officials and various constituencies have perceived that the planning process seems to entail an uncoordinated set of relatively isolated procedures and practices."

*H.J. Garrett*  
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Ends Wednesday, Feb. 28

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# Bastion Captured in Laos After Cease-fire

VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI) — A cease-fire between the Laotian government and the Communist Pathet Lao began at noon today (9 p.m. PST Wednesday night), halting U.S. air strikes in the country. But fighting continued and hours after the cease-fire began the Communists reportedly seized the key bastion of Pak Song.

There still was no word on the possible release of U.S. war prisoners who are to be freed within 90 days of the cease-fire. American officials are in contact with Pathet Lao leaders, but there was no indication of the results of the contacts.

U.S. sources reported that Pak Song, the last major government stronghold in the Bolovens Plateau near the southern tip of the Laotian panhandle, was attacked by North Vietnamese troops before dawn today.

At mid-afternoon, the Central Intelligence Agency-backed irregulars "lost control of Pak Song," the sources said. At least some of the irregulars were reportedly retreating westward along Highway 23 toward Pakse, site of a major government air base just east of the Mekong River.

The U.S. sources said North Vietnamese

reinforcements poured into the area throughout the day despite continuous American air strikes during the morning. The air strikes ended when the cease-fire took effect and the Communist Pathet Lao radio broadcast an order to its troops to stop fighting "simultaneously and completely."

Laotian air strikes continued and Royal Laotian Air Force T-28 fighter-bombers with 250 pound bombs slung beneath their wings continued to take off from the Pakse air strip, 30 miles west of Pak Song, until dark.

Although U.S. Air Force and Marine Corps air strikes halted, American private contract air carriers continued to evacuate the wounded and make supply drops to the CIA-supported units and advisers continued their roles, military sources said. The advisers are not ruled out at this point under the cease-fire agreement.

The North Vietnamese who attacked at Pak Song were spotted Wednesday night moving in from the north in 50 trucks. A U.S. Air Force AC-130 Spectre gunship was called in and reported knocking out

seven of the trucks.

Half an hour after the truce took effect, acting Defense Minister Sisouk Na Champassak went on national radio to order all government troops to strictly observe the agreement. At the same time, the Communist Pathet Lao radio ordered its troops to "simultaneously and completely" stop fighting.

But Sisouk also warned Laotian troops to prepare themselves to resist any Communist offensive and to hold territory under their control at any cost.

"This cease-fire is not peace although

it is the key to peace and national reconciliation," he said. But the major military and political problems have not been settled. As long as foreign troops are not totally withdrawn from our territory, a lasting peace is yet to be born."

Military field commanders throughout Laos were summoned to Vientiane Wednesday for an urgent meeting following the signing of the cease-fire pact. The sources said the commanders received instructions regarding operations before and after the cease-fire became effective. No other details were given.

## 100 POWs to Be Released

### Exchange Expected to Take Place in Five Days

SAIGON (UPI) — Military and diplomatic sources said today the next exchange of American prisoners of war, numbering about 100, may take place in the next five days. Hanoi has released 163 Americans and still holds 328.

A North Vietnamese official said earlier this week the next release would be around next Tuesday, although the United States has asked the Joint Military Commission to release the American POWs before then.

In addition, 1,000 South Vietnamese POWs are to be exchanged for 7,000

North Vietnamese POWs by Tuesday.

THE NUMBER OF truce violations reported by the South Vietnamese command dropped by one-third today to the lowest number in two weeks. The South Vietnamese accused the Communists of violating the truce 137 times in the 24 hours ending at dawn today, down 67 from the previous day.

The delayed investigation of last week's downing of an unarmed American helicopter on temporary loan to the JMC appeared to move forward slightly today

when the Communist members of the truce-keeping commission agreed to interview the pilot of the helicopter.

Five Americans were wounded in the incident north of Saigon. Of the five, only the pilot remains in South Vietnam. One crewman was sent to Okinawa for treatment of burns and three others were sent to the United States for medical treatment.

MEANWHILE, WITH THE aid of minefield maps from the U.S. Navy, more than a third of the Communist bloc freighters trapped since May in Haiphong Harbor have navigated the American mine blockage and slipped safely out to sea during the past two weeks.

Pentagon officials considered it a dangerous feat. The mines are still lethal, they said, and although the maps showed where the underwater explosives were dropped no one knows where they might have drifted.

Defense Department sources said the freighters — riding high because they were empty — avoided the mines by sailing at high tide and hugging the shore along the 10-mile waterway linking Haiphong with the Tonkin Gulf.

A TOTAL OF 10 merchant ships have departed Haiphong, the Pentagon announced Wednesday. A spokesman said the exodus started Feb. 9 — shortly after the minefield maps were given to the North Vietnamese — and that the 10th steamed out Tuesday.

In Washington, it was announced that the Navy has ordered two aircraft carriers home from Asian waters, the first significant cutback in U.S. air-sea power since the Vietnam cease-fire.

The Midway is due back at Alameda, Calif., in early March and the America at Norfolk, Va., late in March.

Departure of the carriers reduces the number of U.S. bombers and attack planes deployed near Indochina by approximately 100.

### Americans Make Cambodia Raids

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — American fighter-bombers have carried out raids south of Phnom Penh in efforts to turn back a Communist Khmer Rouge offensive in the heaviest fighting in the only official war left in Southeast Asia.

Cambodian high command said more than 200 government troops were killed or captured Wednesday as the Khmer Rouge offensive pushed to within 13 miles of the Cambodian capital.

The fighting coincided with a cease-fire in neighboring Laos and slackening in the post-truce action in South Vietnam.

"We are the forgotten people," said one army major as he scanned the lengthy list of military activities in progress.

"We have moved too slowly and now peace has eluded us."

The heaviest fighting flared on Highway 2 where Khmer Rouge troops overran three Cambodian positions, killing or capturing 20 government soldiers and wounding another 50 troops. Heavy fighting was reported spreading south.

The legislation, which was approved on an 89-0 vote Wednesday, would also allow the President to suspend the right of any foreign air carrier to land in the United States if he determines the other country is encouraging air piracy.

## McGovern, Rogers Debate Amnesty Before Senators

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. George S. McGovern said the administration should grant amnesty to the men who refused to serve in the Vietnam War in the same spirit it was forgiving its former enemies in the war.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers said draft evaders should "suffer the

consequences" and "take their medicine."

McGovern, the unsuccessful Democratic presidential candidate last year, and Rogers expressed the opposing views during a confrontation at a Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearing Wednesday.

### ● Tax Help Promised

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government says there will be sympathetic, prompt and trouble-free resolution of income tax problems of returning U.S. prisoners of war and families of servicemen killed or missing in action.

In addition, the Treasury Department is asking Congress to give special tax breaks for hospitalized servicemen and for men missing in action and their wives.

### ● Blast Victims Hunted

COOPERSBURG, Pa. (UPI) — Rescue crews, using a crane and bulldozers, searched the ruins of a demolished three-story apartment house today for possible additional victims of an apparent gas explosion and fire which killed at least five persons.

At least 17 other persons were injured when the explosion shattered the six-unit dwelling in this southeastern Pennsylvania community Wednesday, trapping some residents under burning debris. Many of the injured suffered serious burns.

### ● Aid Limits Urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. J. W. Fulbright has asked the Senate Appropriations Committee to limit emergency funding of the foreign-aid program to one month in the latest chapter of the Congress-White House battle over spending.

The Arkansas Democrat's request became known shortly after the House Wednesday ratified \$11 to \$13 its Appropriations Committee's recommendation that the stop-gap funding be extended for four months for foreign aid and the departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare.

### ● Hijack Bill Okayed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate has unanimously approved a bill to create and equip a federal antihijacking security force at a cost of \$46.5 million.

## Two 'Police Hit'

### Suspects Held

CHICAGO (UPI) — A Chicago policeman and a former policeman — alleged leaders of a "police hit squad" — have been arrested by FBI agents on charges of murdering two suspected narcotics dealers. Other arrests were expected.

Arrested were Stanley B. Robinson, 36, who resigned from the Chicago police force last year after being charged with official misconduct, and William H. Tolliver, 46, indicted by a county grand jury last July for bribery and official misconduct but acquitted Nov. 21.

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The legislation, which was approved on an 89-0 vote Wednesday, would also allow the President to suspend the right



# Expanding Education

A variety of efforts are being made to enable people who have neither the time nor the money to become full-time students to pursue college degrees in their spare time.

UC Irvine's Academic Senate now has approved an Extended University experiment to enable part-time students to attain bachelor's and master's degrees. This goes beyond University Extension, which offers only short-term credit and non-credit lectures and classes.

The first part-time offering will be a degree in social ecology. Other studies will be added later. The Extended University will be open to all. Those who attain the degree eventually will have to complete all university requirements, but at their own pace.

A move also is under way to extend state financing to an "open college" concept now being used successfully at several private institutions. It would offer maximum flexibility for persons who desire further education but cannot meet rigid entrance, attendance and progress requirements. Some eastern colleges also are experimenting with "weekend" degree courses for working people.

All this is very much to the good. As educators learned from GI bill experience, the benefits of higher education often can be substantially greater for older students who have had time to determine their life direction.

## Judicial Honor

For the first time since the State Judicial Council was formed in 1926, an Orange County Superior Court Judge has been appointed to its membership.

Judge Bruce Sumner of Laguna Beach, presiding judge of the Orange County Superior Court, is one of 15 judges named to the state's policy-making organization by California Supreme Court Chief Justice Donald R. Wright. He is one of seven judges appointed this year.

The former Republican assemblyman also served

the state as chairman of the Constitutional Revision Commission and was honored by the Legislature for his role in guiding revision of the state constitution.

As a member of the Judicial Council, he will help establish rules for court administration, practice and procedure.

Orange County should be proud of Judge Sumner's achievements. He has raised the level of our court system while elevating the framework of justice.

## Facts Would Help

The viewers with alarm are always with us. Sometimes they're right, but they'd be more welcome if their gloomy predictions were accompanied by occasional constructive suggestions.

Now it's freshman Rep. Clair Burgener of the new 42nd District who says we're facing "a fiscal crisis of grave, unparalleled proportions."

The Congressman says the crisis is being generated both at home and abroad, commenting that we have "made Japan and Germany rich" but are in danger of going broke ourselves.

He pins the blame on the "goofing off" habits of the American worker, noting that we can't very well tell other nations how much to pay their workers, and that protective tariffs will only produce economic war.

This is all very informative and may be partially right. However, the case would be sharpened by citing some specific "how to fix it" examples.

The California steelworkers' volunteer efforts to figure out ways to increase production would be one. Another might be the apparent inclination of some Hollywood unions to yield some of the featherbedding practices established in balmier days and pitch in to help bolster sagging local movie production.

Pontification could become inspiration if the doomsayers would get down to actual cases instead of scattering general predictions of disaster.



"COULD YOU MAKE THAT IN A MORE STABLE CURRENCY THAN THE DOLLAR?"

## How Could We Forget Snowshoes?

SYDNEY J. HARRIS

One of my favorite columnists in the country is not a newspaperman at all, but a naturalist named Roy Lukes, who does a weekly piece for the Door County (Wisc.) Advocate. During much of the year, Lukes spends his time working in the field of environmental education with school children in the county.

Not long ago, he brought a pair of snowshoes to a third-grade class, and held them up. The kids had learned about snowshoes when studying the Eskimos or Americans, and a few had seen them used in a TV movie. Surprisingly enough, only five out of nearly 150 rural kids had ever seen a real pair of snowshoes.

"I SHOWED them how they were strapped on," writes Lukes, "how one walked on them and turned around, how nicely they trailed in the snow behind you, and mentioned the fact that snowshoes of today have changed relatively little since the Indians invented them. A good pair, complete, would cost about \$40, and with reasonable care, they very likely would last a lifetime."

He went on: "I assured them they would not have to worry about the models changing in a year or two, and that it was nearly impossible to injure yourself while using them."

Of course, he added, the beautiful part of using snowshoes is that one can be perfectly silent while walking on them, so that one can easily approach wild animals to study and enjoy them. They



Dear  
Gloomy  
Gus

To what "educated" level have we sunk that we hear and see on TV a high bank officer, an expert, tell us how the dollar has been "devaluated" and in the same week read a theatre critic mention a "dramatic" actress. Is there no sense of editorial responsibility to keep such murder of the language from being aired or publicized?

N. R. W.

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



use no gas or oil and provide splendid exercise. Combined with a good camera and a pair of binoculars, "what a way to open these children's eyes to the wonders of winter," especially in so beautiful a natural setting as they live in.

THEN LUKES asked the children, "How many of you boys and girls ride snowmobiles?" and from 70 to 90 percent of the hands went up, accompanied by pleasant smiles of recognition. After class, all the way home, Lukes kept asking himself, "How could this have happened? Why has this happened? Will it ever change?" He reflected that "for the price of one noisy, smelly, gas-wasting you-know-what, one could equip an entire class with snowshoes."

Schools spend millions for all kinds of sophisticated "equipment," and yet no one would think of investing in three dozen good pairs of snowshoes, which would do them far more good — both in learning and in fitness — than anything to be found in the cluttered gymnasiums. And what better form of "environmental education" than following what the Indians and Eskimos knew and practiced hundreds of years ago?

Instead, more and more trails everywhere are being made available to the snowmobiles. Snowshoe manufacturers, alas, don't keep a lobby in the state capitals — but it's time the naturalists moved in.

## The Threat of TV Ads

WASHINGTON — Robert Choate, the consumer advocate who blew the whistle on non-nutritious breakfast foods, has now moved to ban the advertising of over-the-counter drugs on television shows with large children's audiences.

In a private letter to Federal Trade Chairman Miles Kirkpatrick and Food and Drug Commissioner Charles Edwards, Choate charges that Dristan, Anacin, foot sprays, Lysol and Geritol Tablets "are unsatisfactory for the use of children or pose serious dangers in the hands of children."



JACK ANDERSON

advertising tells him about it."

THE GOVERNMENT, of course, requires that restrictive warnings be inscribed on the containers. But not one of the major manufacturers repeats the warnings in the TV commercials, so they can be understood by the under-12 viewers who cannot yet read.

Here are a couple of typical warnings that the children never hear on television and can't read on the containers:

— Mennen E Deodorant — "Keep out of children's reach . . . Caution. Use only as directed. Intentional misuse by deliberately inhaling aerosol contents can be harmful or fatal . . . Keep product away from eyes."

— Arrid Extra Dry Anti-Perspirant — "Keep out of children's reach . . . Never spray towards face or open flame."

PLEADS CHOATE: "We do not believe that the American public understands the dangers of inhaling aerosol propellants . . . (or) the relationship between age, body weight and drug dose . . . (or) the 'flame thrower' characteristics of an aerosol can containing a pressurized oil-based liquid."

The Health, Education and Welfare Department reports between 300 and 400 aerosol accidents a month, requiring emergency-room treatment.

He URGES that commercials for these products be "banned from television programs which attract substantial juvenile audiences."

Choate has discovered these commercials on 10 of the most popular shows on television, ranging from "The Partridge Family" and "Brigette Loves Bernie" to "The Wonderful World of Disney." Each show has an estimated weekly audience of five million youngsters.

"Television advertising," he writes, "represents the child's (and perhaps the adult's) basic source of product information. The child bases his or her decision on whether to use or to feel safe with a product primarily, if not exclusively, upon what . . . television

The other afternoon Stephanie Mills was in her kitchen chopping onions, mixing her own kind of curry powder, squeezing limes over a bowl of chicken to make a marinade, and talking of Julie de Lespinasse, a Frenchwoman who died 197 years ago. Stephanie had researched Julie to see if she could find anyone else in history with a parallel occupation.

This long-dead hostess of the Enlightenment was, like Stef today, subsidized to run a salon. You won't see Diderot and the other philosophers in Stef's battered and student-looking apartment on the second floor of one of those Berkeley frame houses. Nor is the conversation stylized-epigrammatic, and it's not to be believed that Madame de Lespinasse said things like, "My theory is if we break bread together we're obliged not to kill each other."

THE FRENCHWOMAN must have had a brigade of servants. Stef does all the cooking, table-setting, and dishwashing alone. She says, "I tried it for while with a helper, but with my inculpable's mind I have all these quirky ways that don't fit in with someone else."

Lespinasse had a patron to back her; Stef has a foundation. It is willing to "invest in serendipity" perhaps because the Point Foundation got its money itself from the proceeds of an unorthodox enterprise that nobody could have guessed would make a couple of million dollars in profits. That enterprise was the Whole Earth Catalog.

Point isn't like the Ford or the Carnegie Foundation with staff people leading mink-upholstered lives judiciously wasting money on weighty, multi-paged inconsequentialities. You don't have to be a heavily credentialed member of an overly respected institution to get money from Point. They've even been known to give people a grant to spend a



VON HOFFMAN

year doing nothing — but don't bother to apply for that. They seek out those recipients themselves and just drop the money on them.

Even the Point Foundation must placate the Internal Revenue Service so Stef is required to hand in reports on what she's doing (as Julie de Lespinasse most certainly didn't in her un-bureaucratic times). Stef's reports give

you the impression of the wide variety of people she has to her twice-weekly dinners: ecologists, literates, politicians, Zen abbots, movie makers, and free-floating freethinkers who refuse ordinary categorization.

STEF ISN'T ONE for filling out forms so her reports may not convey the full flavor of her dinners. For instance, there was the evening that The Whole Lady, the head of Project Jonas, a cetacean preservation society, took a shine to the San Francisco Sheriff's badge. It's a unique badge with the peace symbol in the middle of it, and The Whole Lady was almost out the door with it before she's worked in ecology and population control and has come to the idea of the salon not only because she knows things work slowly but because she doubts her competency to give lectures and to lead movements.

Having been an editor, speechmaker and activist, Stef has found a way of blending the very oldest and the very newest notions of a woman's role and if she can't know what will come of it she does know they helped hatch the French Revolution in Julie de Lespinasse's living room.

## Teen Drinking Trends

### EDITORIAL RESEARCH

authorities. Howard Pyle, president of the National Safety Council, says: "Studies have shown that younger drivers who drink are more likely to become involved in traffic crashes than older, more experienced drinking drivers — even though the young persons have fairly low blood-alcohol concentrations." During the first six months of 1972, after Michigan lowered the drinking age, the number of fatal accidents involving 18-21 year-old drivers was 83 percent higher than the January-June 1971 figures.

REPORTS from college campuses around the country indicate that alcohol is staging a comeback among the under-21 crowd. To many adults, the switch from marijuana and hallucinogenic drugs to beer and wine seems a healthy and welcome change. However, the British Medical Council on Alcoholism, after studying the increase in teenage alcoholism, warned: "The potential teenage drinking problem should give far more cause for alarm than drug addiction."

Democratically controlled Congress on spending, taxation and methods of social reform without in any way diminishing the government's total financial commitment. If Nixon is successful, the country will accept the way he meets social problems, the way he influences economic conditions, the way he sustains world leadership, as evidence of superior performance which deserves to be rewarded. In short, he will arrive at the goals of his Democratic opposition by a cheaper and better route, if he is successful.

THIS IS what his reorganization for his second term is all about, and while it has not aroused hosannas from his critics, the structure of Nixon's second term seems to suit him very well.

His effort, however, is likely to fall apart and be overcome by the usual second-term lethargy, if he is unable to win some kind of a reaffirmation of his 1972 landslide in the congressional elections of 1974. This is very hard to do, and Nixon has usually overestimated what can be done in that respect. He was disappointed in 1970, again disappointed in 1972 in spite of his own big landslide, and he may easily be triply disappointed in 1974.

He has about a year and a half to exploit his big issue with Congress and he is losing no time in doing so.

sheriff got tough and made her give it back.

But more often Stef simply aims at introducing people who might otherwise not ever meet, and hopes for the best. But that is antithetical to the spirit of cost-benefit analysis, black ink on the bottom line, and let's see the results. It doesn't bother Stef, who at 24 has learned to wait and look askance at too many results. Four years ago she caused a minor national furor when she gave her college valedictory speech and said she'd never give birth to a child that would have to live on this planet. Since then she's worked in ecology and population control and has come to the idea of the salon not only because she knows things work slowly but because she doubts her competency to give lectures and to lead movements.

Having been an editor, speechmaker and activist, Stef has found a way of blending the very oldest and the very newest notions of a woman's role and if she can't know what will come of it she does know they helped hatch the French Revolution in Julie de Lespinasse's living room.

ORANGE COAST  
DAILY PILOT

Robert N. Weed, Publisher  
Thomas Keevil, Editor  
Barbara Kreibich  
Editorial Page Editor

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

Thursday, February 22, 1973

QUEENIE

By Phil Interlandi



"Help improve the community. I intend to get a complete permanent-press outfit."

**L. M. Boyd**

## Boxer Knocked Self Out Cold

It's said 72 percent of all babies show their final hand preference before 18 months of age . . . WORLDWIDE, more people drink goats' milk than cows' milk . . . DID I TELL you the ducks outnumber the geese in California by 5,126,530 to 340,255? . . . IT'S AGAINST the local law to remove a whale's tooth from the Fiji Islands . . . QUICK, name the only two games that all children of all nations play. Correct, tag and hide-and-seek.

LONG AGO and far away in the ancient Hebrew land, when a man's father or mother died, he ripped his coat. Symbolically. To show his bereavement. He did not sew it up again. That was the sign of his mourning. Christian tailors didn't even know why, but over the ages, they continued to cut slits in the lapels of men's jackets. That's how that style thing got started.

Q. "WHO WAS the heavyweight boxer who knocked himself out?"

A. You must mean C. D. "Bigboy" Blalock. Of Louisiana State. He was a 6-foot-5 heavyweight with an exceedingly long reach. Back in the '30s, during the second round against a powerhouse fighter from Mississippi State, Bigboy swung. The other fighter stepped inside the blow, butting Blalock's elbow joint. The fist went all the way around the fellow's head and landed on Blalock's own jaw. He staggered, walked a few steps, then fell, out cold.

MARTIN RAGAWAY reports this classified ad turned up in that publication known as the Sexual Freedom League Quarterly: "Couple into sadism, masochism, fetishism, pederasty, onanism, necrophilia, macrame and lollipop wants to meet like couple. No weirdos, please!"

ABOUT THE DIVORCED — A study of recent census figures shows those three professional gentlemen most apt to be divorced are the actor, the bartender and the traveling salesman. Predictable, maybe.

NO ACCOUNTANT should forget that double-entry bookkeeping was first devised as a system exactly two years after Columbus discovered America.

IT ALSO HAS been determined by the researchers that 66 percent of the executives who carry briefcases don't open said bags once they get them home.

THAT MONTH wherein the most divorce cases are filed is January. Why is a matter of debate. Some students of life among the married contend the new year suggests new beginnings. But our Love and War man believes the Christmas holidays strain most matrimonial bonds, so snap the weaker of same.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 1875, Newport Beach, Calif. 92660.

## Snag in Law Their Rumps Too Big

ROMEO, Mich. (AP) — The U.S. government may have to change proposed safety-belt guidelines for school buses because students may surpass federal standards.

The Romeo School Board hit a snag at a meeting while discussing the purchase of six new buses and the federal

guidelines for seat belts, transportation supervisor Chris Holmes reported.

He said the federal requirement for three safety belts per seat is based on "the measurement of a 13-inch rump per student."

"However," Holmes said, "many students probably surpass federal standards."

DELICIOUS — All Meat — Sliced to Order — Reg. \$1.99 lb.

**CAPPICOLLA** \$1.69 lb.

TAMA PURE  
**OLIVE OIL** \$4.89 Gallon

GERMAN CHOCOLATE — Single Layer  
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Prices Good Until Closing 2/1/73  
8911 Adams at Magnolia, Huntington Beach,  
One of the largest Deli Operations in California. In Gardens over 21 years.  
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DAILY 10-4:30 — FRI. 10-9  
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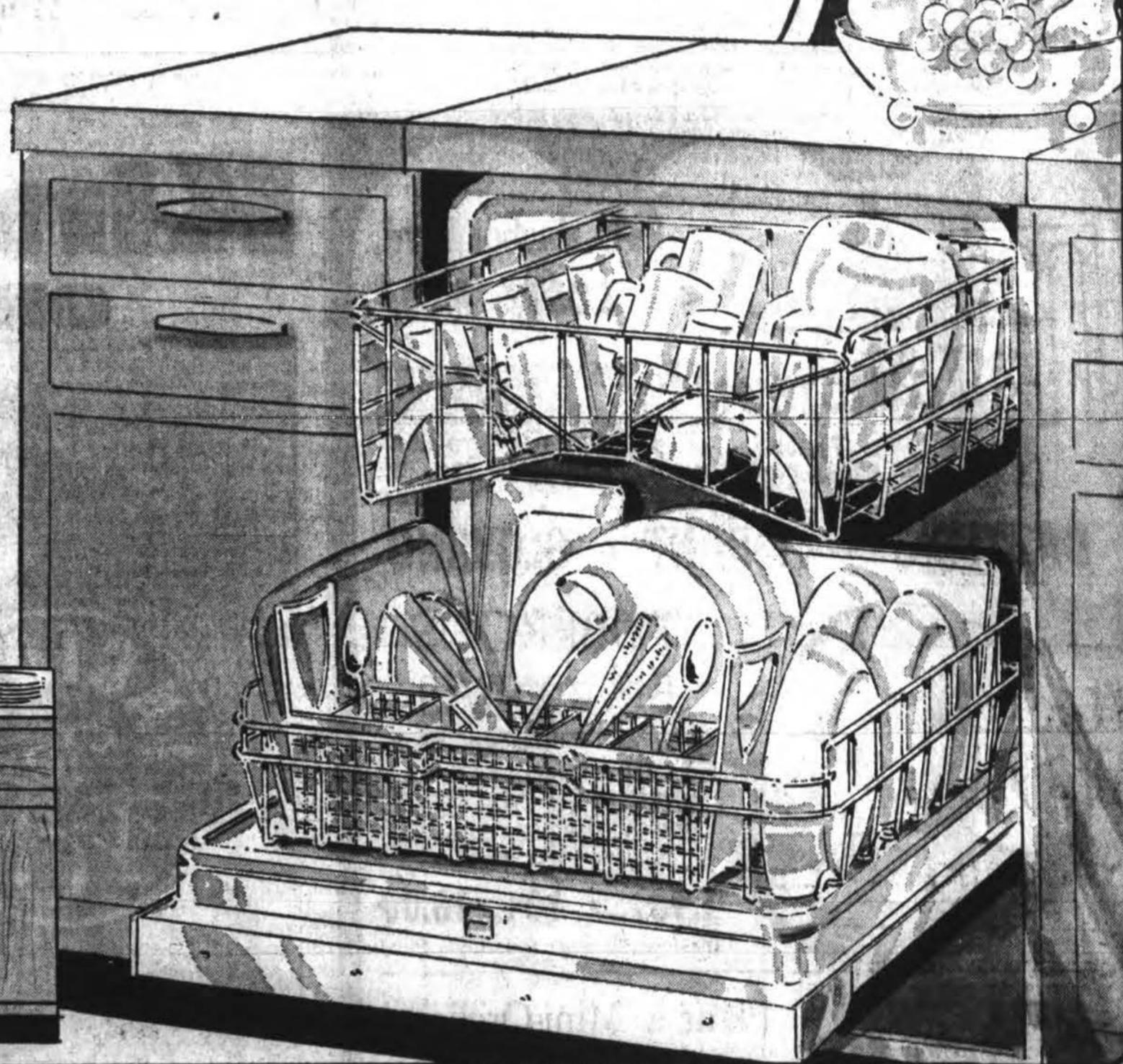
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**Kitchenaid undercounter dishwasher**

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The ultimate in culinary helpers, the Superba 17 does it all with 7 pushbutton cycles. Features forced air drying system, heavy duty gold seal motor, 9 position upper rack, automatic rinse agent dispenser, plate warming cycle. Special fold-down tines in lower rack easily adapt for extra plates or bulky casseroles. Extra large silverware basket. Major Appliances, 80 Convenient terms available.



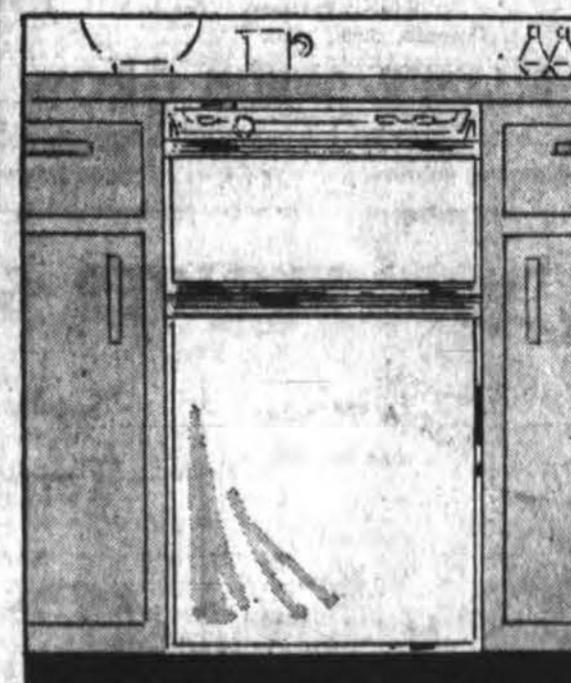
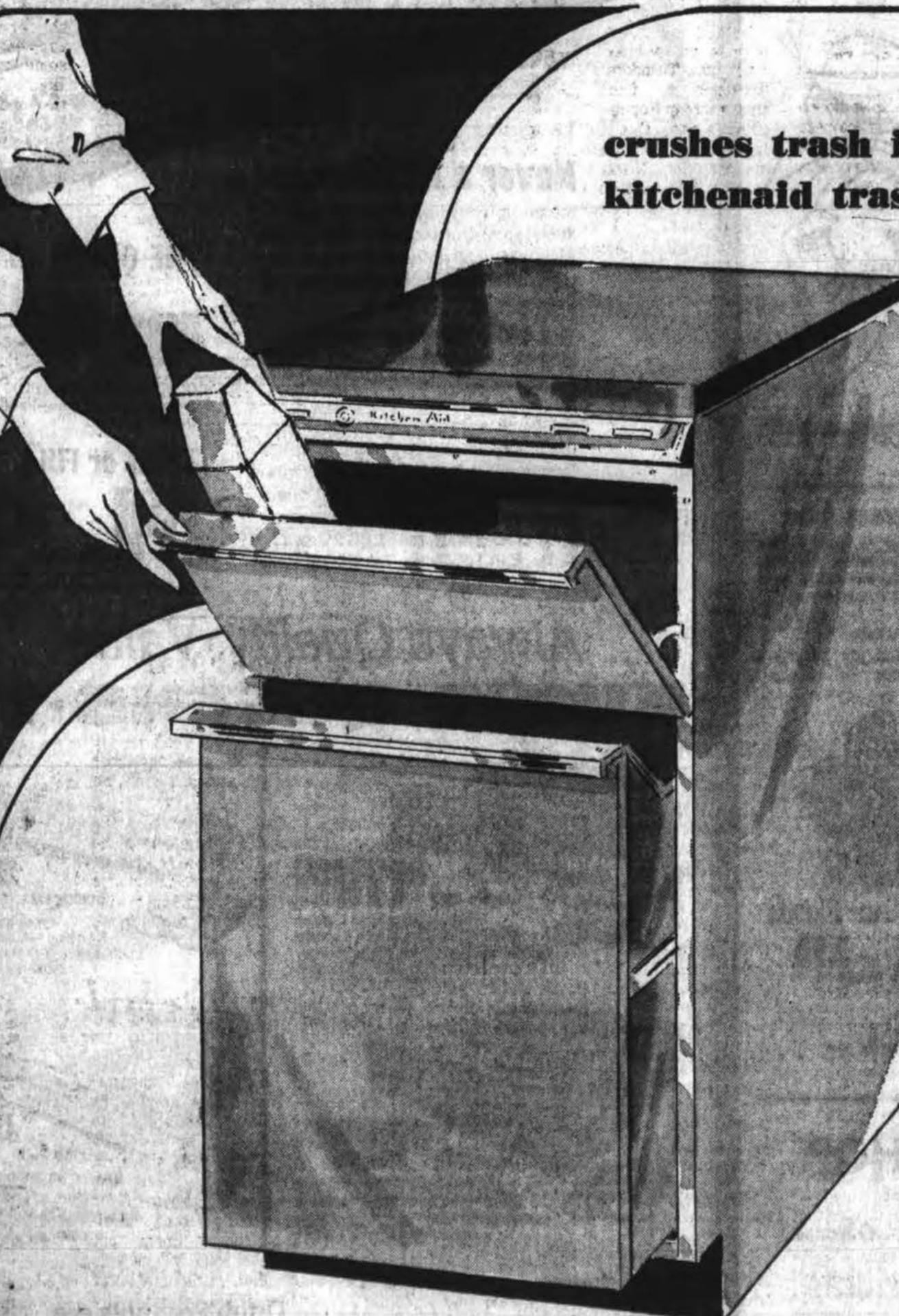
## crushes trash in 35 seconds flat kitchenaid trash compactor

**279.95**

Look at these exclusive features:

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- "Litter Bin®" makes it easy — no stooping or need to open drawer.
- Activated charcoal air filter removes odors, does away with expensive air fresheners.
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ORANGE, MALL OF ORANGE  
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CERRITOS  
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# Portrait Removed

## Agnew Depicted in Wrinkled Suit

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — A portrait of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, commemorating his two years as Maryland's 53rd governor, was removed from the State House by three aides before it could be officially unveiled, it was disclosed here.

State House sources said Wednesday the aides removed it because it showed him with discolored knuckles and a wrinkled suit.

AGNEW'S PRESS secretary, Marsh Thompson, denied that the vice president

was unhappy with the painting and wanted it touched up.

"I liked it," he said. "The portrait really captures him."

Thompson said aides Jean Spencer, Tom Manger, and Mary Ellen Werner took the painting Tuesday from the governor's reception room where it was hanging behind a white curtain, so that Agnew could see it before it was unveiled.

HOWEVER, SOURCES in Gov. Marvin Mandel's office said the three aides went to Annapolis to arrange a date for the unveiling and only decided

to remove the painting after they saw that his suit was wrinkled and the flesh tones of his knuckles were too pink.

"The thing that stood out," a Mandel aide said, "was the way he was sitting. One arm of his suit was wrinkled. That's not like him."

When artist Robert Tollast, who was paid \$2,000 by Maryland for the official portrait, was asked if anything was wrong with the painting he said it was finished. But later, after talking with Agnew's office, he said "patching up some spots was needed."

### ANIMALogies by Herzig



JUST WHEN WE GET A LITTLE NEST EGG -- MORE BILLS ACCUMULATE!

# Suicide Note 'Injustice'

GREEN RIVER, Wyo. (AP) — A Utah man whose son committed suicide along Interstate 80 near here has written letters to law enforcement agencies saying he felt "an injustice" had been done to passing motorists and the Wyoming Highway Patrol.

Jesse L. Huffstetler of Woods Cross, Utah said his son's suicide note "was a final comment on his life, not a condemnation of thoughtless motorists as many people read it."

HUFFSTETLER'S car was found in the parking lane along the highway and was out of gas. But the Highway Patrol claimed he couldn't have been stranded 11 hours as indicated in the note.

because a patrolman had driven along the stretch of road two hours before the body was found and hadn't seen the car. The patrol also said the weather was mild.

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Next to the body was a note reading: "I have been waiting for 11 hours for someone to stop. I can't stand the cold any longer. They just keep passing by."

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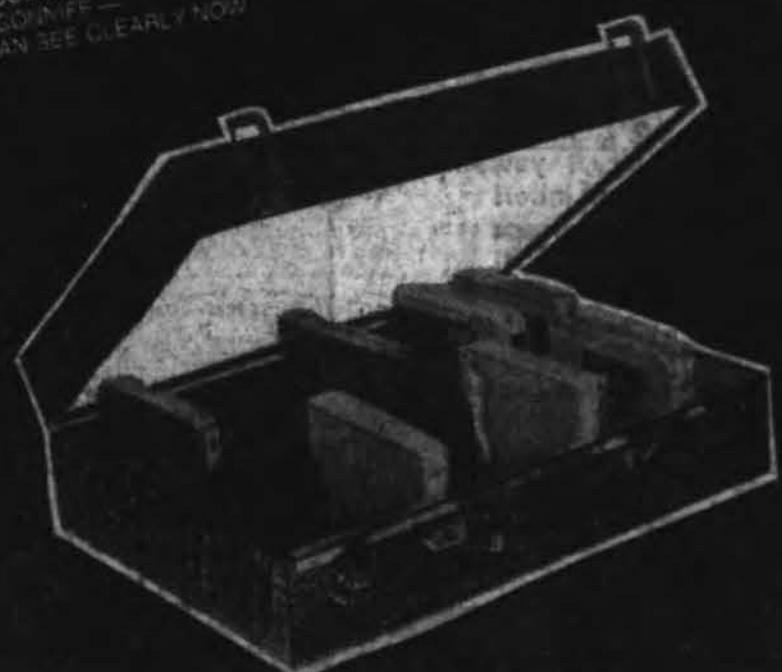
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Kit Includes

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Build up your tape library. Great for recording both voice and music. Tapes 60 minute recording tapes now at a special value.

SPECIAL!!  
\$1 OFF

ANY DIAMOND NEEDLE IN OUR STOCK  
OFFER GOOD FOR ONE WEEK ONLY

WE HAVE THEM!

OLDIES OLDIES OLDIES

## Ted Likes Being Kennedy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Reflecting on his 41st birthday, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) said today the advantages of being a member of America's best known political family outweigh the disadvantages.

"There are disadvantages to being a Kennedy," he said. "The disadvantages come from the high expectations of people that worked with John Kennedy, or with Robert Kennedy, or with my mother or my father."

"BUT THERE are tremendous advantages. I'm happier being a Kennedy, the advantages outweigh the disadvantages."

Kennedy, born Feb. 22, 1932, made the comments in a "Panorama" interview on Washington TV Station WTTG.

He said the Kennedy family "as a unit" has had the greatest impact on his life, rather than any single individual.

"My family, each member, has had a different impact on me," he said. "Each worked to bring out a quality in me."

"That's something that's disappearing today in America," he said. "I hope, or at least I'm trying, to maintain it in my family with the children."

KENNEDY, WHO is also celebrating his first decade in the Senate, denied that his brothers discouraged him to run for the seat originally.

"They wanted me to make up my own mind," he said. "They wanted me to travel throughout the state, meet the people and get their reactions."

"There were some of their political advisers who thought it was too much to have another Kennedy in government. But my brothers supported me, and they voted for me."

Sidestepping questions about a possible presidential bid in the future, Kennedy acknowledged that like his brothers he is sometimes restless in the Senate, but would not mind serving another decade.

## Jet Baby Mother Located

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Federal authorities say the woman who gave birth to a girl and then abandoned her in the commode of a United Air Lines jet will be charged under the umbrella heading of crimes committed aboard an aircraft.

The 5½-pound full-term baby was found Monday night stuffed in an airplane toilet minutes after the plane touched down in Youngstown, Ohio, following a 37-minute flight from Greater Pittsburgh International Airport.

A nurse said Wednesday night that the child appeared in good health.

Ian D. MacLennan, special agent in charge of the local FBI office, said the mother had been located and that arrest was forthcoming today.

MacLennan said the woman boarded the Boeing 737 jet in New Orleans Monday evening and flew here. She then changed planes for Youngstown.

United officials said the infant was discovered alive in the commode about 15 minutes after the plane landed.

## Wayne to Lead Humane Drive

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — John Wayne of Newport Beach today was named "National Kindness Chairman" for 1973 by the American Humane Association.

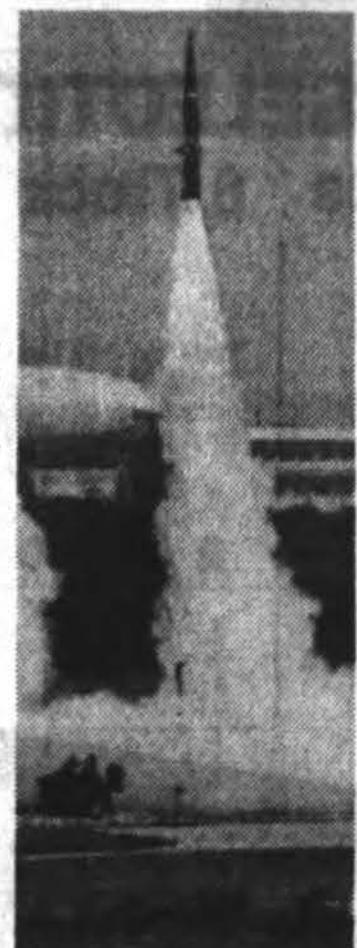
Wayne's time as chairman begins May 6, the start of "Be Kind to Animals Week."

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### Blast Off

Pershing missile takes off from mobile launcher at Cape Kennedy. Launching tests battlefield readiness of Army units.

## Petain's Remains Returned

PARIS (AP) — A military plane returned the flag-draped coffin of Marshal Philippe Petain to his traitor's tomb on a lonely island off the Atlantic Coast today even though it may cost the French government rightists' votes in the National Assembly elections next month.

The coffin was found Wednesday night in a garage in a northern suburb of Paris. It had been left there by a group of rightists who stole it from the Ile d'Yeu Sunday, hoping to force the government to bury it in the national military cemetery at Douaumont with the other defenders in the World War I Battle of Verdun.

POLICE ARE holding at least six men suspected of complicity in the plot, including Herbert Massol, an ultrarightist candidate for the assembly, and Francois Boux de Cassan, a minister of information in Petain's Vichy government.

Jacques Isorni, Petain's lawyer at his treason trial, accused President Georges Pompidou's government of getting the old marshal's remains back by duplicity. He said the government had intimated to Petainist circles that, when the coffin was found, "it would be placed in a location of honor while the family decided on the location of the grave. It was a deliberately false indication."

REFLECTIONS

by Reyn Sheffer

"The first recipe for happiness is: Avoid too lengthy meditations on the past..." Andre Maurois

The past and its record serves the doers of today with a guidepost. Looking back at what has transpired gives anyone perspective and a sense of direction. It is important, however, that the emphasis be on the future and now consideration of the past may make the future even better.

Over-long meditation on the past may start us living in a dream world that never existed save in our memories or possibly, by highlighting misused opportunities, shatter our confidence in a way that limits our future.

You can always be sure that our service will be completely appropriate. We serve all faiths and creeds. At Sheffer Mortuary, service is measured not by gold but by the Golden Rule.

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## Dentists Pulling Things

### Insurance Official Assails Too Many Jerks

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Six million teeth are pulled unnecessarily each year, state Insurance Commissioner Herbert Denenberg said today in issuing "32 rules on how to keep your 32 teeth — or however many you may have left."

Denenberg's 24-page booklet is entitled "A Shopper's Guide to Dentistry" — the seventh publication he's put together covering insurance and health care.

The guide also lists high, low and average fees paid in the state for commonly performed dental services.

"If a physician wanted to

take off a finger or a toe, you'd think twice," he said. "But many people don't bat an eye when a dentist starts extracting teeth."

At least 10 percent of all dentists are incompetent or dishonest, said Denenberg, who was criticized by doctors for a similar statement he made when issuing "A Shopper's Guide to Surgery."

"Quality review of dental care is worse than that of medical care, and there is still no requirement in Pennsylvania or most states for continuing education," he added. "In addition, the dentists' official code of ethics actually makes it unethical for a

dentist to criticize the bad work of his colleagues."

The guide warns against using dentists who are quick to pull teeth, won't talk fees or give estimates, overcharge or don't provide emergency care.

It also says "look out for the capping racket" and suggests consultation beforehand with a periodontist.

"Remember teeth are not supposed to look like Chiclets," Denenberg said.

How do you find a good dentist? The guide recommends asking the experts like faculty at dental schools or doctors "or better yet to find out where dentists tend to go when they need dental work."

What are the signs of a good dentist? The booklet notes the polishing of fillings, use of aprons to protect against X-rays, neat offices and continuing education.

The guide says a good dentist should have a well equipped office, but it warns to "look out for Dr. Rube Goldberg: Beware of strange and expensive dental contraptions."

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**HARBOR BOULEVARD OF CARS \***

IT'S THE START OF SOMETHING BIG!

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LOOK FOR THE EMBLEM AT COSTA MESA DEALERS ON HARBOR BLVD. BETWEEN SAN DIEGO FREEWAY AND NEWPORT BLVD.

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### MIRROR TILE

10x10 in. tiles press in place, make any room look larger!

PLAIN GOLD VENETIAN TILES . . . 59¢ EA.

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Looks and feels like the real thing! Natural red. 9¢ VALUE

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SQ. FT.

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For bulletin boards or entire walls! Easy, thrifty!

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PKG. OF 4 SQ. FT.

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MARK DOWN PRICE . . .

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SQ. FT.

54¢

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WICKS

## Mellon Relative Indicted by Jury

From Wire Services  
William Mellon Hitchcock, grandson of the founder of Gulf Oil Corp., has been indicted by a federal grand jury in Pittsburgh on charges he failed to report more than \$500,000 in income from a Swiss bank account to the Internal Revenue Service for 1968-69.

### PEOPLE

According to U.S. Attorney Richard L. Thornburgh, Hitchcock, 33, lives in Tucson, Arizona.

Maximum penalty for conviction on all counts, Thornburgh said, is 24 years in prison and a fine of \$45,000.

Hitchcock's grandfather was the late William Larimer Mellon, nephew of Andrew W. Mellon, an architect of the famed Mellon family fortune and secretary of the Treasury under President Warren Harding.

Thornburgh said Hitchcock was a one-time associate of drug advocate Dr. Timothy Leary and maintained a country estate in Millbrook, N.Y. for disciples of Leary and his League of Spiritual Discovery.

The opening of the Broadway musical "A Little Night Music" was to be postponed to March 5 when British actress Glynnis Johns entered a New York hospital for tests.

But no serious disorders were found and she returned to previews. With the star back, spokesman said the postponement is off and the show will open as originally scheduled Sunday night.

Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace returned home after four weeks in a Montgomery hospital for an operation which he described as a complete success.

"I'm feeling fine. It's good to be back," Wallace told newsmen at the airport in Montgomery. "I should have had it done before. I feel good."

The governor underwent surgery Jan. 26 in a Birmingham hospital to aid his bladder drainage. It was his sixth operation since he was wounded and left paralyzed in both legs in an assassination attempt May 15.

The son of Greek shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis was buried in a marble tomb on his father's private island of Skorpios, a family spokesman said.

Neither Onassis nor his wife Jacqueline, widow of U.S. President John F. Kennedy, attended the burial of 24-year-old Alexandros Onassis, killed last month in a plane crash, witnesses said.

They said the mourners included Timi Nirscholl, Onassis' first wife and Alexandros' mother, and baroness Fiona Von Thyssen, his close companion.

Russian ballet dancer Valery Panov complained that he is being prevented from immigrating to Israel because of objections from his mother-in-law.

Panov was rated one of the Soviet Union's most gifted character dancers until his dismissal from the Kirov Ballet company last year for saying he wanted to live in Israel. His wife, who is not Jewish, was also expelled from the company for wishing to leave with her husband.

Chaperoned in a 1940 Lincoln convertible, Liza Minnelli rode through the Harvard University campus, trailed by antique fire engines.

It was part of a campus carnival sponsored by the Hasty Pudding Theatricals, who earlier named the star of "Cabaret" as their "Woman of the Year."

Miss Minnelli was the star of the carnival, which featured costumed players from the Theatricals' upcoming play, "Bewitched Bayou."

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WICKS



Hello, Richard? Guess who we've got here . . .

### Elvis Hits Interloper During Show

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Singer Elvis Presley used a singer-like blow to send an interloper crashing from the stage after the man swung at him during a show at a Las Vegas hotel, a hotel spokesman said.

Four men took to the stage as 1,750 persons watched Presley's performance at the Hilton Hotel Monday, the spokesman said.

Presley knocked one off the stage, receiving a standing ovation, a member of his band tackled another and the two others retreated, the spokesman said. No injuries were reported.

Clark county sheriff's deputies said Presley did not press charges.

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The opening of the Broadway musical "A Little Night

Family Circus

by Bill Keane



"When the snow melts, what happens to the white?"

**Despite Risks****FDA to Approve  
'Morning Pill'**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration says it plans to approve the drug DES for use as a "morning-after" birth control pill despite the possibility of a cancer risk to newborn infants.

FDA Commissioner Charles C. Edwards told the Senate Wednesday that "there is no evidence for a significant risk" to women under prescribed dosages.

"HOWEVER," he added, "because the possibility of a harmful effect on the fetus either from a pregnancy existing at the time of treatment, from a previous (sexual) exposure, or resulting from a patient failure during treatment, an early abortion induced by conventional means should be seriously considered even though an action of this kind on the fetus is not known to exist."

Edwards was the lead-off witness at extensive hearings on biomedical research and human experimentation by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's Senate health subcommittee.

Diethylstilbestrol (DES) was banned as an animal feed additive last year because it causes cancer, and illegal residues remained in the liver of slaughtered beef cattle.

THE DRUG also has been linked to scores of cases of vaginal and cervical cancer in young women whose mothers took it during pregnancy to

prevent miscarriages. Its effectiveness for that purpose later was disproven.

Edwards told the subcommittee that DES has been available to physicians for more than 30 years in the treatment of gynecological disorders.

But within the last few years, he said, it has enjoyed increasing popularity as a post-coital contraceptive although the FDA has not approved that use.

ITS USE is especially widespread on certain college campuses. Consumer groups have charged that university health centers often prescribe it to coeds without warning them of the risk to themselves or their possible offspring, and without taking adequate patient histories.

Edwards said an FDA advisory committee determined that DES is effective in preventing pregnancy if 25 milligram doses are taken twice daily for five days, beginning within 72 hours of intercourse.

AT THAT regime and dosage he said, there appears to be no significant risk to women except for "some immediate minor side reactions." He said the carcinogenic potential has not been proven.

New labeling will reflect the approval, he said, and warn that DES should be considered "an emergency only" and not for routine birth control.

Without a tick-tock, without a hum, the new GP Quartz Watch is accurate to within one minute a year.

It goes on and on without winding, powered by a tiny battery which is replaceable once each year.

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**'I'd Take It'****Muskie Looking  
Ahead 4 Years**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edmund S. Muskie says his "appetite for leadership" remains and that he won't foreclose another try for presidency in 1976.

The Maine Democrat said in an interview Wednesday that he doesn't intend to devote his energies now to a new presidential bid but that his intentions may change "given the right combination of circumstances."

HIS PARTY'S FRONT-RUNNER for three years until his candidacy collapsed in last spring's primaries, Muskie said he plans to devote full time to his Senate work and won't repeat his busy pre-1972 national speaking schedule.

But he conceded he still finds the thought of national office attractive and that, "if four years from now, someone came with the power to arrange it and said you could have the nomination, I would take it."

"What's in his mind, nobody knows," Muskie said. "I'm not sure that he does."

**Corona's  
Attorney  
Indicted**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Convicted slayer Juan Corona's attorney, Richard E. Hawk, has been charged with failing to file U.S. income tax returns for years 1966 to 1969.

Hawk, 40, was charged Wednesday by the U.S. Attorney's office in a criminal information complaint with wilfully failing to file his tax returns for a four-year period during which his total gross income was alleged as \$94,297.

THE INFORMATION contends Hawk's gross income was \$11,824 in 1966; \$24,753 in 1967; \$28,736 in 1968, and \$28,981 in 1969.

Convictions on the misdemeanor counts carry a sentence of a year in prison and \$1,000 fine. If convicted of all four counts, he could face a total maximum of four years in prison and a \$40,000 fine.

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Long Beach to  
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SOMEONE TO  
TURN DOWN  
THE VOLUME

## Traffic Threatens Catalina

CATALINA ISLAND (AP) — Sparkling bays, inland mountains and grassy lowlands where wild swine and goats graze are all a part of Catalina Island.

Much of the 21-mile-long island has been kept in its natural state, but automobile and jeep traffic on the island's 200 miles of roadway has

**'The entire flat part of island could become one big parking lot.'**

steadily increased. The natural quality of Catalina has attracted many tourists and more than 1,500 full-time residents.

AND THEY have brought their cars.

There are many cars on the island now, and traffic snarls and choked streets are a definite possibility, says Jack Osten, city manager of Avalon.

To prevent that, the city persuaded the Legislature to give Catalina a unique power — regulation of the size and number of vehicles on the island.

"There are nearly 800 vehicles on the island now, most of them here in Avalon," Osten said.

"AND AVALON is only one square mile in size. What with more cars being brought to the island all the time, we needed legislation to avert future traffic and parking problems. Without the help of legislation, the entire flat part of the island could become one big parking lot."

After holding hearings, the City Council will establish general rules limiting the size and number of vehicles on the island.

Besides allowing Catalina to regulate the size and number of vehicles on the island, the legislation, effective March 9, also prohibits the use of private vehicles on streets not designed to accommodate automobile traffic.

VEHICLES ARE used by tourists to travel the roads leading into the interior of the island. These roads are privately owned by the Santa Catalina Island Co., which owns all of the island except for 30 percent of Avalon.

Osten detailed the steps the city would take in using the new legislation.

"First, we plan to take inventory of the vehicles here. We will want to know makes, models, numbers, owners, locations, and uses of vehicles on the island."

"SECONDLY, WE want the cooperation of the Highway Patrol in performing certain safety checks provided by existing laws. These steps should give us adequate information about the vehicles here to plan effective vehicle regulations."

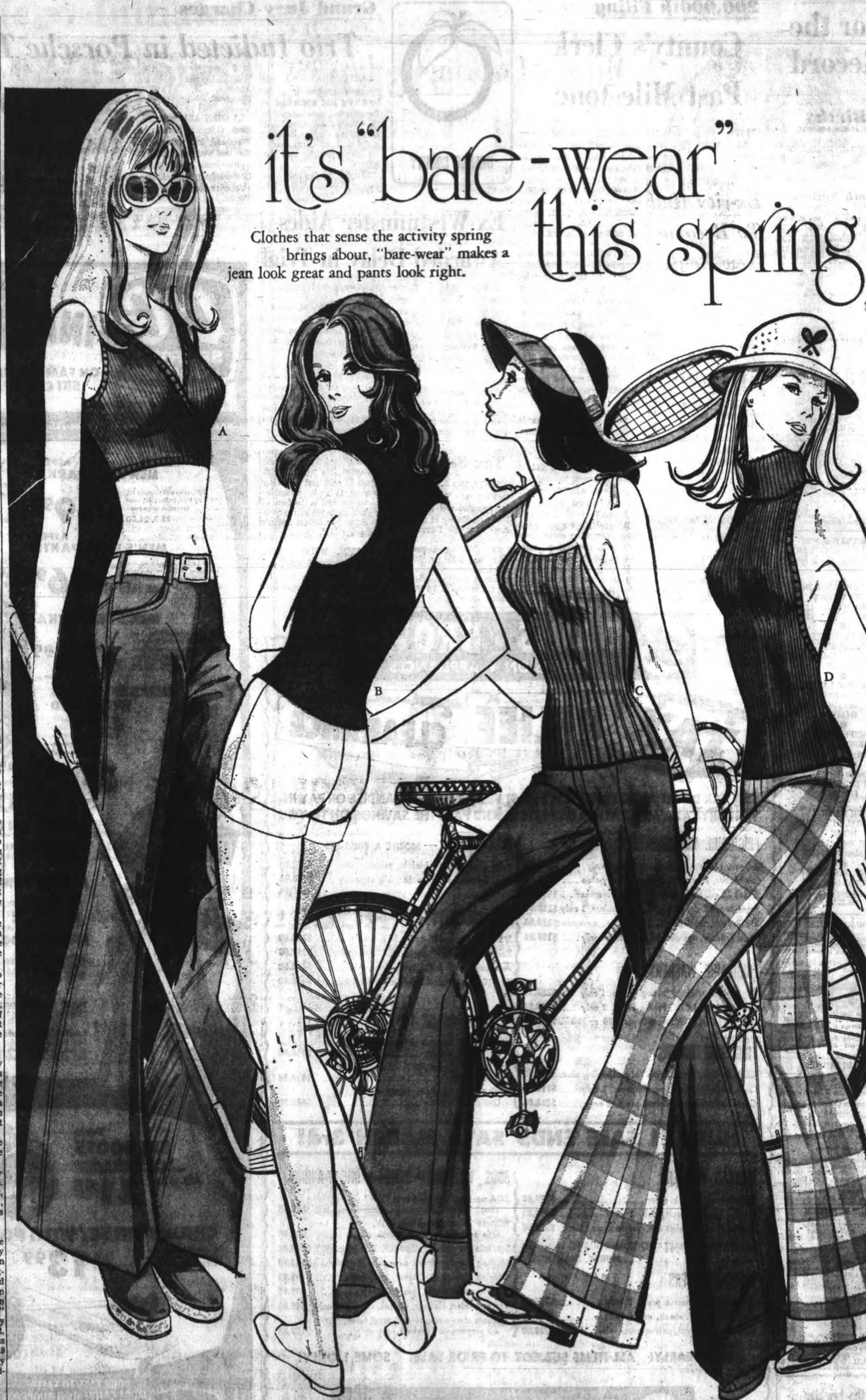
Catalina was discovered by Spanish explorers in 1542, purchased in 1919 by business tycoon William Wrigley for \$3.9 million and now is largely owned by a corporation headed by Wrigley's son Philip.

## Hunting Costly

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — The newspaper Svobodne Slovo listed new fines for killing wildlife, including \$65 to \$205 for a nightingale, \$2,500 to \$15,000 for a white stork, \$650 to \$12,000 for a marmot, and \$4,100 to \$25,000 for a moose.

# it's "bare-wear" this spring

Clothes that sense the activity spring brings about, "bare-wear" makes a jean look great and pants look right.



A. 100% nylon mini ribbed wrap midriff top. Navy, maize, pink or white. Sizes S-M-L. 3.99

B. Nylon mini-ribbed turtleneck, carved out French back. White, pink, maize, navy; S-M-L. 3.99

C. Stretch nylon 3 by 3 rib, shoulder tie, strap halter. White, maize, powder, pink; S-M-L. 3.99

D. 100% nylon mini-ribbed turtleneck; backless halter. White, powder, maize, pink; S-M-L. 3.99

Apparel not at Long Beach or Torrance stores • Prices effective thru Sunday, Feb. 25. Store hours: Monday thru Friday 12 noon to 9 p.m. • Saturday and Sunday 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.



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Thursday, February 22, 1973

## For the Record

### Births

ST. JOSEPH HOSPITAL  
February 12  
Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Kykendall, 35891 Las Lunas, Westminster, gave birth to a son, Brian Joseph, 7 lbs. 17 oz. Santa Mariana, Fountain Valley, girl.  
February 13  
Mr. and Mrs. John Mills, 1071 Salinas Avenue, Costa Mesa, boy.

### Death Notices

BARTON  
Earl L. Banta age 86 of 1905 W. Balboa Blvd., Newport Beach. Date of death, February 20, 1973. Survived by wife, Pauline; son, Arthur Banta; daughter, George; of Huntington Beach; three grandchildren, Graveside services, Friday, 1 P.M. Hartman Mortuary, 1011 Dr. F. M. Flicker officiating. Bell Broadway Mortuary, Directors.

BRITTON  
Alfred Theodore Britton, age 80, of 2037 Midwood Lane, Anaheim. Date of death, February 17, 1973. Survived by wife, Pauline; son, Arthur Britton; daughter, Theresa and Leslie; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Britton, Sr., services, Friday, 1 P.M. Hartman Mortuary, 1011 Dr. F. M. Flicker officiating. Bell Broadway Mortuary, Directors.

HOAG  
Shirley Elizabeth Hoag, age 82, resident of Laguna Beach. Date of death, February 19, 1973. Survived by son, John Phillips, of Laguna Beach; son, Donald Phillips, of Laguna Beach; son, Alison at Sheriff Laguna Beach Mortuary.

LEAVY  
Teressa Kimball Hart, age 84; resident of Laguna Beach. Date of death, February 19, 1973. Survived by son, John Phillips, of Laguna Beach; son, Donald Phillips, of Laguna Beach; son, Alison at Sheriff Laguna Beach Mortuary.

LEAVY  
Ronald Louis Leavy, age 25, resident of Newport Beach. Date of death, February 17, 1973. Survived by parents, Bill and Ethel Leavy; brother, Robert; sisters, Rene Leavy and Jewell Bradshaw. Services, tonight Thursday, 7 P.M. Pacific View Cemetery, 1000 Pacific View Home, Costa Mesa. Directors.

ARBUCKLE & SON  
WESTCLIFF MORTUARY  
427 E. 17th St., Costa Mesa  
646-4888

BALTZ-BERGERON  
FUNERAL HOME  
Corona del Mar 672-8450  
Costa Mesa 646-2424

BELL BROADWAY  
MORTUARY  
110 Broadway, Costa Mesa  
LI 6-3433

MCCORMICK LAGUNA  
BEACH MORTUARY  
1705 Laguna Canyon Rd.  
494-9115

PACIFIC VIEW  
MEMORIAL PARK  
Cemetery Mortuary  
Chapel  
3500 Pacific View Drive  
Newport Beach, California  
644-2700

PEEK FAMILY  
COLONIAL FUNERAL  
HOME  
7801 Bolsa Ave.  
Westminster 883-3525

SMITH'S MORTUARY  
627 Main St.  
Huntington Beach  
536-6339

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS  
NAME STATEMENT  
The following person is doing business  
as:

THE BON TON, 425 30th St., Newport  
Beach, Calif. 92649  
Bill E. Somerlade, 142 Hermosa Ave.,  
Long Beach, Calif. 90802.  
This business is being conducted by an  
individual.

Bill E. Somerlade  
This statement filed with the County  
Clerk of Orange County on: February 16,  
1973. WILLIAM E. ST. JOHN, DEPUTY  
CLERK, By Theresa M. Ward, Deputy.

Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot,  
February 22, and March 1, 2, 3, 1973  
505-73

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS  
NAME STATEMENT  
The following person is doing business  
as:

1. WALKER GRAPHICS 2. WALKER  
COLOR GRAPHICS, 161 Kaiser Ave.,  
Irvine CA 92640

Hasty Print Inc. (Callit) 480 E. 17th  
St., Costa Mesa CA 92627  
This business is being conducted by a  
corporation.

Steven Louis Walker,  
Vice President

This statement filed with the County  
Clerk of Orange County on: Jan. 29, 1973.  
WILLIAM E. ST. JOHN, DEPUTY  
CLERK, By Theresa M. Ward, Deputy.

F-22072

Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot,  
February 1, 8, 15, 22, 1973  
505-73

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS  
NAME STATEMENT  
The following corporation is doing  
business as:

ASTRA-1, 2029 South Red Hill Avenue,  
Santa Ana, California 92705  
Tool Research and Engineering  
Corporation, a Delaware corporation,  
9400 Wilshire Boulevard, Beverly Hills,  
Calif. 90212

This business is conducted by a  
corporation.

Aaron L. Kolen,  
Vice President

This statement filed with the County  
Clerk of Orange County on February 13, 1973.

STEPHEN A. SCHNEIDER, Attn.  
9995 Wilshire Boulevard, Suite 606  
Beverly Hills, California 90212  
1627-OC

Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot,  
February 15, 22 and March 8, 1973. 458-73

## 200,000th Filing

## County's Clerk Past Milestone

SANTA ANA — Officials of a Westminster firm may never know it, but their demand for a \$73,000 judgment

Wednesday — as routine a filing as you'll find in the county clerk's office — made Orange County Superior Court history.

The Collins and Aikman Corporation's lawsuit made a new milestone for County Clerk William E. St. John's bustling division. It is recorded as filing number 200,000.

Ex-city Hall To Become New Bank

SANTA ANA — Santa Ana's former city hall will become a Mexican-American bank.

The only bidder for the structure Tuesday was Hector Godinez, board chairman of Banco del Pueblo. He bid \$125,000.

Godinez, Santa Ana's postmaster, said the structure built in 1935 as a federal public works project will be given a Spanish motif on the exterior and renovated at a cost of \$250,000 to \$400,000.

The two-year-old Banco del Pueblo is now located at the southeast corner of 5th and Sycamore Streets in downtown Santa Ana. The old city hall is three blocks away at Main and 3rd Streets. It was vacated November when city offices were moved to a new \$3.5 million eight-story building in the City-County Civic Center.

In addition to the bank the old hall will be used for office space by Mexican American organizations, Godinez said.

A CHECK OF microfilmed records by Chief Supervisor Robert E. Carrillo revealed that Orange County's first Superior Court filing was July 31, 1889 — a guardianship action involving four members of the Buck family.

Many of the documents filed in that year bear the title "Los Angeles County," Carrillo noted. "That was the jurisdiction before we took over," he said.

"BUT WE HAVE TO bear in mind that this is filing number 200,000 in terms of civil filings only," Carrillo pointed out. "In 1889, civil, divorce and probate were all lumped together and they have, over the years, been placed in separate divisions."

Divorce filings alone, since their segregation some years ago from civil filings, have totalled nearly \$8,000, Carrillo said. Civil filings are averaging more than 50 a day with divorce filings running at about the same rate.



ORANGE COUNTY

## Ex-Westminster Aides

## Awarded Delay in Trial

SANTA ANA — Former to return for trial May 21.

McWHINNEY, 40, and Fujita, 34, were ordered to return to his courtroom March 23 for a pretrial session. Both men are free on bail.

The two city officials were indicted by the Grand Jury last year on allegations that they were involved in a plan to extract \$10,000 from farmer George Murai in return for their cooperation on the extension of his lease at the park.

It is alleged that Murai was pressured into paying Fujita \$5,000 in cash and was later ordered to make a further \$5,000 payment in the form of a check made payable to county Supervisor Robert Battin's campaign fund.

BATTIN, WHO testified before the Grand Jury, has been cleared of any involvement in the alleged conspiracy.

### Tax Session

SANTA ANA — The monthly meeting of Taxpayers Incorporated will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Santa Ana Public Library. A discussion on the Orange County Welfare Department will be led by William Erickson, the county's chief deputy welfare director, during the session at 502 W. Civic Center drive.

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Divorce filings alone

# San Diego Initiates Public Sign Control

SAN DIEGO (AP) — "Congratulations for putting us out of business," commented an officer of the San Diego Sign Contractors Guild after the city council's 6-1 vote to control public signs.

Thus, San Diego became the largest U.S. city to approve a law restraining signs, prescribing how often a rotating sign may revolve — six times a minute — officials said.

The new law approved Tuesday applies only to on-premises signs. Another passed last year to regulate billboards in San Diego — a growing tourist city with the outdoor hotel and restaurant advertising to go with it — is being tested in court.

## ● Cocaine Sale

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two persons were in custody today for investigation of

## IN SHORT...

possessing five pounds of cocaine for sale with an estimated street value of \$1.5 million, sheriff's narcotics officers said.

Pedro E. Izquierdo of Hollywood and Maria Malave of San Pedro, both 30, were booked Wednesday after deputies said they paid the two \$59,000 for the illegal drug.

## ● Pentagon Trial

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The government moved to wind up its case in the Pentagon Papers trial today with the judge and the Justice Department again at odds over the government's refusal to provide evidence demanded by the judge.

The center of the latest conflict is a report by a CIA analyst that says some Army reports from Vietnam were deliberate lies.

The prosecution was expected to wind up its case today after presenting 10 witnesses in five weeks of testimony aimed at convicting Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo of theft, conspiracy and espionage in connection with the leak of the Pentagon Papers.

## ● Tax Plan Hit

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Ronald Reagan's proposal for a permanent ceiling on state taxes would impose tighter budget restrictions on future California governors than Reagan has imposed on his own "cut, squeeze and trim" administration, says the legislature's top fiscal consultant.

Legislative Analyst A. Alan Post strongly denounced Reagan's plan as "impractical" Wednesday and said it would shift the tax burden back to the property taxpayer and undo years of "progressive tax reforms" in California.

## ● Main Ruling

SAN RAFAEL (UPI) — The Marin County board of supervisors, despite its



UPI Telephone

by Richard L. Bisine of Gardena, Calif., to build San Bernardino County's first poker club here.

Councilmen approved the plan Wednesday night which also includes a 30-room motel and lounge. No opening date was announced.

Adelanto is on U.S. 395, about 35 miles north of San Bernardino.

## ● Phase Out

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The state's plan to phase out mental hospitals in favor of smaller, local treatment has won the support of the State Health Planning Council.

The 22-member council voted Wednesday to endorse the principle of community health services, said Thomas M. McMurray, chairman. The vote came after Dr. William Mayer, state director of mental hygiene, explained the department's plans.

## ● Tossed Green

SAN RAFAEL (AP) — A waitress at the Deer Park Villa in nearby Fairfax figures one of the restaurant's tossed salads is worth \$20,000.

Barbara Valentine filed suit in Marin County Superior Court Wednesday seeking that amount from owner Harry Ghiringhelli because he allegedly tossed a salad at her "without provocation" last Nov. 4.

Miss Valentine contended the incident caused her "mental anguish," "emotional harm" and "humiliation."

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SAN DIEGO (AP) — Peter Bohmer, a former San Diego State University teacher, has been freed on probation after spending 51 days in prison for a conviction stemming from an antiwar protest.

Superior Court Judge Charles W. Froehlich Jr. sentenced Bohmer Wednesday to 45 days in jail but gave him credit for the time he spent in Chino State Prison undergoing psychiatric tests after his conviction.

**People/Quotes**  
makes Sunday  
**FUN DAY**  
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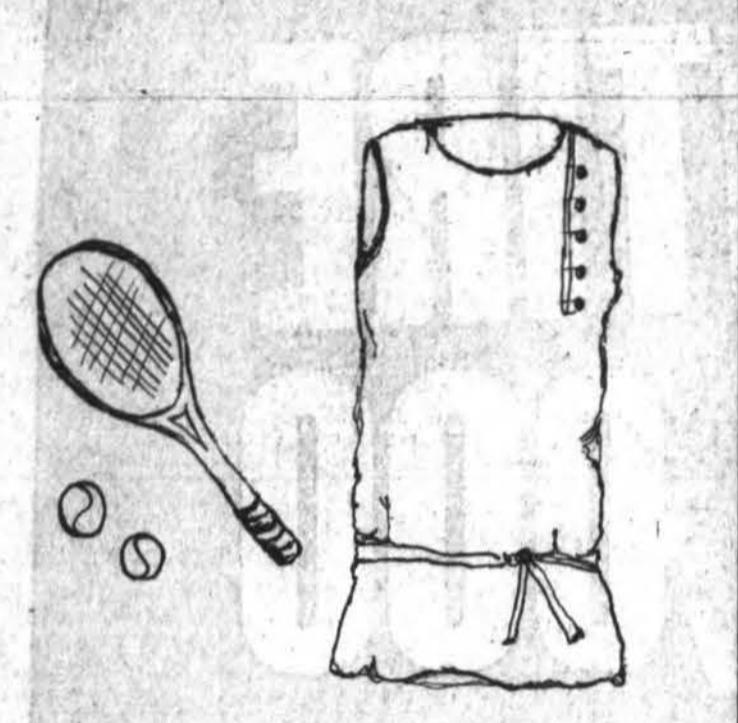
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# Finding the Fun of Giving

If you're going to raise funds, why not have a lot of fun doing it?

This is the philosophy of three Orange Coast organizations which have planned three different kinds of funding events.

The Tuesday Club of Newport Harbor has planned a "Repeat Performance" for Tuesday, Feb. 27, with proceeds again going to Services for the Blind in Santa Ana.

Following a special luncheon at 11:30 a.m. in the Newport Inn, a fashion show will be staged with Mrs. Robert Speed coordinating.

Following the fashion show, tables of four for bridge will be formed and groups will gather for conversation.

Also on Feb. 27, Cherish members of Las Almas de Mardan will be honored during a 10:30 a.m. brunch in the Newport Beach home of Mrs. Norman Watson.

Cherish members have the privilege of never attending any meetings but of cherishing the opportunity of helping provide opportunities for children with learning disabilities.

Their financial gifts provide scholarships for students to attend Mardan School of Educational Therapy, Costa Mesa.

Speaking at the brunch will be Mara Schiff, coordinator of services for the school, who will describe benefits received by the students who attend the school.

Other special guests will be David Eisenman, director of Mardan Center, and Robert Perkins, school board president.

Mrs. Sayre Foerster, Cherish chairman, was assisted in planning the brunch by the Mmes. Hal Lehman, Harrison Sharp, Charles S. Lockman, Robert B. Moore, Harry E. Westover and Ray W. Olson.

On Saturday, Feb. 24, a Las Vegas Night party will be given by International Orphans Inc. to raise funds for its newest project, an International Village for battered and abused children.

The Balboa Bay Club will be the setting for the gala, which will include a Baron of Beef buffet, gaming tables and an auction.

Put on the auction block by Robert Guggenheim will be a Cadillac, two months' use of a yellow submarine, a sable hat, painting, weekend cruise aboard a luxury yacht and other items.

Planning the party are the Mmes. Walter King, chairman, Earl Fusselman and Guggenheim.

The new village will be located in Beaumont to accommodate children from Southern California.

Visiting Lisa Robinson and David Hall at Services for the Blind is Mrs. Louis White, Tuesday Club member.



Learning is fun at Mardan School, say Lars Aker and Mark Yard (at left, left to right). Patronesses will be honored at brunch. Below, Mrs. William G. Thrash and Mrs. Walter King (left to right) inspect car to be auctioned during IOI party.



## We Women

BEA ANDERSON, Editor

Thursday, February 22, 1973

Page 17

## Father 'Nose' Best: Open for Debate

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our 18-year-old son wants to have his nose done. You think right, Ann. I said son, not daughter.

My wife swears she didn't talk him into it, but I'm sure she planted the idea in his head and let him think it was his. He got the notion two years ago when she took a snapshot of him (profile) and penciled in his nose the way it would look if it were shorter and straighter.

My son looks like me and I made it with the nose. God gave me. I see no reason for him to have an operation just to look a little better. Also there are some disadvantages if a guy looks too good. This kid has too many phone calls as it is.

Last night my wife asked me if I would be willing to pay for the surgery. I told her I'd think about it. He really wants

the operation but I'm against it. What is your opinion? — FATHER NOSE BEST

DEAR FATHER: It's not how your son's nose looks to you that matters, but how it looks to him.

You made it with your nose because it never bothered you. Your boy, however, is bothered by his nose so help him feel better about himself and say yes.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Why is there so much hassling between parents and children about eating all the food on their plates? I can remember my own dear mother saying to my little brother when he was seven years old, "The starving children in India would love to have the food you are leaving on your plate." His stock answer was, "Send it to 'em."

We have a rule in our house that has eliminated the problem. It goes like this: "Take as much as you want, but you must eat whatever you take." This has taught our children (1) how to be independent, (2) not to be greedy, (3) they are accountable for their decisions and must accept the consequences.

So you see, Ann, many important lessons can be taught at the table. Spread the word, please. — Peace — IT'S

BEAUTIFUL

DEAR BEAUTIFUL: Your letter contains some sterling counsel.

Often the table is the battlefield on which many wars are fought. An eating problem is usually the manifestation of other problems. Show me a chicken soup Mama and I'll show you some hidden trouble.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have been

cool to my husband since New Year's Eve. The reason for my coolness is because he did the same thing to me two New Year's Eves in a row. Please tell me if I am right or wrong.

Three couples decided to go bowling and we ended up at our house at 11:30 p.m. to see the old year out and the new year in. After a few drinks I noticed my husband was keeping his eyes on the clock and inching forward to my sister-in-law. Suddenly he shouted, "It's midnight!" ran over to his brother's wife, mumbled something in her ear and she replied, "Why not?"

Then he gave her a kiss full on the mouth. I was so mad I could have chewed nails. Last year at the stroke of midnight, he did the same thing even though I was standing right next to him.

It took me several weeks to get over it. We've been married 14 years and so far as I know he has stayed in his own corral. What do you think about this? — BOLD LANG SYNE

DEAR B.L.S.: If it's important to you that your husband give you the first kiss of the year, keep your eye on the clock and grab him at 11:59 and hold it. To stay mad for seven weeks is childish.

Make up — and grow up.

What's prudish? What's OK? If you aren't sure, you need some help. It's available in the booklet, "Necking and Petting — What Are the Limits?" Mail your request to Ann Landers in care of the DAILY PILOT, enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers



# Venereal Disease: Crippler No One Claims

By LAURIE KASPER  
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Venereal disease — "No one ever claims it . . . It's always somebody else's gift to them."

Throughout history, societies have blamed VD on other societies, referring to it as the French disease, Spanish disease, Mexican disease, Indian disease or white man's disease.

Even some doctors today are unprepared to treat a venereal disease, according to a spokesman for a local Free Clinic, and have been known to wrongly diagnose it as a yeast infection.

And some people, especially homosexuals, are afraid to seek medical treatment and

admit that they might have VD.

However unacceptable venereal disease may be in today's American society, the fact is that there has been a "tremendous upsurge" of syphilis and gonorrhea, especially among teenagers, during the last few years, said Dr. Robert D. Lynch, a La Jolla psychiatrist speaking during a recent weekend seminar on Youth and Venereal Disease at UCI.

#### HISTORY OF VD

The history of VD naturally follows the history of sexuality, he explained. VD occurred frequently when there was an interest in free sexuality before the Roman decline and during the reign of Charles II of England.

He rated VD with drug addiction, alcohol and sexual permissiveness as "problems of a society where people don't play by the rules."

It is, he explained, a desire for "instant gratification" and an attitude of "Do it now. Don't wait for it."

But it is "not an unusual situation," he said, for a girl to get both pregnant and venereal disease from her first act of intercourse.

So he stressed to his audience, most of whom were teachers and nurses, the dangers of their counseling.

"It has often turned people off sexually," he explained. "Your attitude toward VD can change their attitude toward sexuality."

It is important, he said, that a counselor not destroy a person's love, human dignity or interest in sex. Some marriages have ended after VD was discovered, he said. And drugs, alcohol and a "great many other problems" are often involved when a person has VD.

An infected person also is required by law to reveal his contacts. Although this information is supposed to be confidential, the psychiatrist pointed out, it could well be embarrassing and hazardous to his family and social relationships.

#### UNAWARE WOMAN

But it might also be helpful to the female contacts since the woman doesn't have the same telling symptoms as the

man and may not know she has gonorrhea, which the doctor called "the great sterilizer."

Destroying the myth that it can be picked up from a toilet seat (the carrier of germs is killed on contact with air), Dr. Lynch defined a venereal disease as "something that is communicated by contact through the mucus membrane." Of the two types, gonorrhea and syphilis, the first is most common.

This type cannot be determined by a blood test, the doctor said, although a smear may be taken routinely in a clinic.

While the woman may continue ignorant of having the disease for quite awhile, perhaps spreading it to others while it progresses into

serious complications, the man will have a burning urination and discharge of pus.

Untreated gonorrhea in the man may cause infertility. If untreated in the woman, it can cause sterility, pelvic disorders requiring major surgery and even arthritis.

#### SYPHILIS STAGES

While gonorrhea remains the most common venereal disease, syphilis has increased 50 percent since 1958, Dr. Lynch said. Originally a disease of the tropics, it progresses through three stages.

Although it can be diagnosed from a Wasserman blood test, indications of syphilis are slight during the primary stage. A small sore does appear where the spirochete, the

germ causing syphilis, enters the body.

And though a man may notice the sore, few women see it, Dr. Lynch explained, because "the vagina doesn't really belong to many women. They don't feel it's their's to own, to look at . . ."

A couple of weeks later, he said, the secondary stage will be indicated by a red itching rash which may appear anywhere on the body, including the soles of the feet and the palms of the hands.

The rash will disappear, he said, ushering in a dormant period until a person reaches the final stage and becomes more determined in his thinking and habits.

After several years without treatment, the beginnings of insanity, crippling paralysis,

heart disease, blindness or deafness are likely to develop.

#### KNOWLEDGE

But the doctor told the students, most of whom indicated more of an interest in the physical rather than psychological aspects of VD, that knowledge of venereal disease is most important.

Counselors, he reiterated, have to know what they are dealing with — that VD is a serious disease related closely with sexuality.

And people should be taught that although VD can be treated — and it should be done immediately — it can also be gotten again. Also, a person who has VD without knowing it can give it to someone else everytime he has sex.

# Nutrition Facts Balance Fad Diets

#### Home Ec

Orange District, California Home Economics Association will learn about Consumer Trends in Eating Patterns when members meet at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 28, in Jerico's Restaurant, Huntington Beach.

Extensive research has been conducted by Pillsbury Co. on such subjects as:

How do Californians differ from New Yorkers, Kansans and Alabamians in the foods they eat? Or do they?

Do the consumer trends in eating patterns indicate that we as home economists have been doing our jobs in relating our knowledge to today's consumer?

Based on these eating trends can we predict what the foods of the future might be?

Lynda Anderson, manager, public relations who will be conducting the National Pillsbury Bake-off in Los Angeles, will share information learned by research.

#### CARIH

Pacesetter Chapter members of the Children's Asthma Research Institute and Hospital will be knocking on doors and asking for contributions for research during the month of March, which is designated as the March for Breath month.

#### Dietitians

Defining fads and food habits of teenagers and young adults will be a panel comprised of two physicians, a director of a free clinic and a UCI student.

The group will speak before the Orange County District, American Dietetic Association at 8 p.m. Monday, Feb. 26, in Costa Mesa Memorial Hospital.

On the panel will be Dr. Edward Taub, pediatrician, Dr. V. Meghrouni of the Student Health Service at California State University, Fullerton; Ms. Mary Stack, director of the Laguna Beach Free Clinic, and Ms. Chris Sauer, a student who has been investigating eating patterns of the clinic's clientele.

#### Speakers

Las Olas Toastmistress Club, Huntington Beach will have its annual speech contest at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 28, in the Mercury Savings and Loan building.

Winner of the contest will

participate in Council Six competition in April.

Competing will be the Mmes. Ross Allsleger, Elden Bainbridge, Gerald Landsman, Kenneth Page, Charles Polansky, Leah Reed and Mary Evelyn Smith.

#### Women Marines

Orange County Chapter, Women Marines Association makes available grants and scholarships to qualified high school seniors and college students.

To be eligible, the applicant's mother must have served honorably in the Marine Corps or Reserves and be a member of the association.

Orange County awardees are Naomi Sue Belton, daughter of Mrs. Irene Belton, Westminster and Marcie Dodson, daughter of Mrs. Ada Dodson of Cypress.

#### Garden Tour

The Jolly Sixties group will take a tour of the Descanso Gardens Thursday, March 1. Buses will leave the Central Baptist Temple, Huntington Beach at 10 a.m. and return by 4:30 p.m. Reservations are being taken by Elsie Bonar, and the trip is open to all interested persons of retirement age.

#### Chapter

Mrs. William E. Guthrie of Huntington Beach will host the Thursday, March 1, meeting of

Beta Gamma Chapter, Epsilon Sigma Alpha in her home at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Bob McGlamery and Mrs. Larry Evans will present a program on Germany.

#### SC Juniors

South Coast Juniors will sponsor a Family Pizza Night in Shakey's Pizza Parlor, Huntington Beach Thursday, March 1. Proceeds will support the Fountain Valley Boys Club and aid the Hopi Indians.

#### Moose Meet

Costa Mesa Chapter, Women of the Moose will have an enrollment at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 1, in the Moose Home, Costa Mesa.

On Sunday, March 4, members will host a chapter Rally Day; a St. Patrick's dinner dance is planned for Saturday, March 10, and a Green Cap ceremony will take place at 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 14.

#### CM Artists

Mrs. Donna Frieberthauer will be the artist-demonstrator for the next meeting of the Costa Mesa Art League at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 27, in Adams Elementary School, Costa Mesa.

Mrs. Frieberthauer has been supervisor of the crafts and hobbies division of the Orange County Fair for five years and has been an instructor for the Costa Mesa Recreation Department.

#### Dolphins

History of Newport Beach will be the topic of panelists for the luncheon meeting of the Dolphins, Women's Division of the Newport Harbor Chamber of Commerce.

The group will meet at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 28, in Irvine Coast Country Club. Panelists will be Dr. William Hendricks, research director of the Sherman Foundation Library, Corona del Mar and Mrs. Ellen Lee, author of "Old Newport, the Seaport Years."

#### District

Winners have been named in a student art contest, sponsored by Orange District, California Federation of Women's Clubs.

Portfolio winners and their

schools are Cindy Sowinski, Edison High School; Jill Jonaitis, Westminster High, and John Pezzeni, Estancia.

Winners in other categories and their high schools are Marco Ogden and Jim Murray, University; Jane Fernald, Newport Harbor; Liz Varela, Mike Des-Rosiers and Lisa Cloney, Edison; Kelly Romine, Newland, and Jill Jonaitis and Cindy Sowinski.

Their winning works are being judged at the state level.

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#### Donors Piped Aboard

Major gift contributors to the Orange County United Jewish Welfare Fund will be piped aboard the Charles Howard's Miriam R III by members of the Women's Division at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, March 1. The annual Pacesetter event will be a cocktail cruise of Newport Harbor. On the welcoming committee are Mrs. Gene McClintock (left) and Mrs. Charles Howard. Speaker will be Dr. Akiva Kohane of Geneva, an authority on the Eastern European Jew.

#### Foster Grandparents Wanted

Fifty positions now are available in the Foster Grandparents program at Fairview State Hospital, Costa Mesa.

To be eligible for the program, participants must be over 60 years of age, on a low retirement income and interested in working with mentally retarded children.

Foster Grandparents work

four hours per day, Monday through Friday at the hospital on a one-to-one basis with one child at a time.

Participants receive \$1.60 per hour, lunch each day and a \$1 transportation allowance.

The program is funded by both state and federal governments.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Eileen

Cunningham, Fairview State Hospital, 545-9331, Ext. 516, or by writing her at the facility, 2501 Harbor Blvd., Costa Mesa, 92626.

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# OVERWEIGHT?

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Motivation From Within

# U.S. Greatness Defended

By JO OLSON  
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Members of the Newport Harbor Republican Women, Federated, were given a triple treat during their annual Sweetheart Luncheon in the Newport Inn.

Instead of one speaker there were three — Orange County's two freshman congressmen and a noted trial attorney.

Andrew Hinshaw, representing the 39th Congressional district, and Claire Burgeon, the new 42nd district emissary, preceded and followed Charles Earl Lloyd at the podium.

Lloyd, grandson of a freed slave, was born in the South and was chopping cotton by the time he was 8.

He named his pet roosters after famous Americans and climbed mulberry and pecan trees to dream of being an attorney.

The Lloyd family came to Los Angeles in 1952 after Lloyd had graduated from Indialand Colored High School. He arrived with "12 cents in his pocket, one pair of pants and a burning ambition to become a lawyer."

## POLICE ACADEMY

He was accepted for the Los Angeles Police Academy at the age of 21 and graduated with the highest honors in his class. While working full-time



Charles Earl Lloyd

as a police officer he earned his law degree at the University of Southern California.

After serving as a deputy attorney for the Los Angeles City Attorney's Office, he became senior partner in the firm of Lloyd, Bradley, Burrell and Associates.

Lloyd's message to the women was that "motivation is the key to success" and "we need to go to the disadvantaged Americans and tell them they are someone — they don't have to rely on the paternalism of welfare."

"We must increase their opportunities and encourage people to do more for themselves."

He was unswerving in his

## praise for America:

"We live this afternoon in the greatest country in the world. This country is just like we are. It's not perfect but it's the best."

## FILTHY NIGGER

Lloyd said he remembered being called a "filthy nigger" and having children spit on him from a school bus.

His father told him at 16 that he was wasting his time going to school because he would never be anything but a dishwasher.

"None of us are limited because of the statements of another person, though," he said. "This is a great country."

He added that his high school was so impoverished it had a Bunsen burner without a wick.

Lloyd praised Lincoln and described him as illuminating. "I wish every American had this kind of love. I wish every American had an equal opportunity. So often we're so busy building foreign countries to the neglect of our own."

"I'm going to love America and stay here and make it better within the framework of organized society and law and order."

## THREE BROTHERS

"I have had three brothers and four uncles in the Armed Services and yet I stand here

a loyal and dedicated American knowing there are places I can't live and places I can't eat. I say it unequivocally: I know that's the best."

## It's time for the good people in this country to stand up.

"We must say to the millions of impoverished Americans, 'Look within yourself. Believe in individual responsibility. That is what has made this country great. People must work. Welfare is wrong.'

"Great men have done the impossible throughout history because they didn't know it couldn't be done."

"I'm an American. Are the opportunities equal for me? That's the question. We have to inspire our people. Motivation is the key to success. It doesn't matter so much what happens to you — it's how you react to it."

He challenged the men and women to "keep the U.S. great. This is just the beginning."

"This will not be on the 6 p.m. news," he added. "because I have not insulted you and you have not insulted me."

His final plea was that Americans count their blessings. "Radiate love — then you can't hate. You can't do both at once."

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## Horoscope: Aries Shakes Status Quo

FRIDAY  
FEBRUARY 23

By SYDNEY OMARR

Actor Chad Everett, a Gemini, exemplifies the intellectual curiosity displayed by many born under this zodiacal sign. He recently told me of his interest in psychic phenomena, related subjects — and astrology. Another Gemini who has expressed fascination with "my" subjects is actor Vincent Price.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Emotions loosen; you are able to reach beyond current situation. Dilemma will be resolved. Key now is to relax, go with the tide. Expand. Accept social invitation. Broaden horizons. New contacts prove beneficial.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): What you feel can now be expressed. There are restrictions, but these act as challenges rather than actual obstacles. Stick to the practical despite temptation to do otherwise. Aquarius, Leo and Scorpio are involved.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Emphasis on productive, new deal which brings you greater benefits. Your efforts can be repaid if you are willing to shake off status quo. Leo is in picture. Joint effort leads to success. Get an accounting.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20):

Strive for greater communication with family. One who cares for you does not know how to talk to you. Realize this and help break the ice. Gemini, Virgo individuals figure prominently. Eliminate safety hazard from home.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Emphasis on productive, new deal which brings you greater benefits. Your efforts can be repaid if you are willing to shake off status quo. Leo is in picture. Joint effort leads to success. Get an accounting.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be selective. Don't jump at first offer. One who makes lovely promise may be dreaming. Ask for facts. Analyze information. Money is involved. Protect your interests. Cooperate with Virgo. Listen, learn and act on knowledge received.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): This is power cycle. Assert yourself. You get needed backing. Older individual is in your corner. Know it and proceed accordingly. Assume financial responsibility. Investments now pay solid dividends.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Round out project. Finish what you start. Look to future. You draw persons to you with their problems, questions. By lending helping hand you set stage for personal gain.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Relatives could be on the move. There are requests, messages, calls concerning neighbors, home appliances, luxury items. Taurus, Libra persons are apt to be in picture. Be diplomatic, but get basic points across in meaningful manner.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Accent on new, creative approach. One you are attracted to returns compliment. You feel better, more alive, dynamic. Highlight greater independence — and humor. Self-esteem returns.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Rise above the petty — you are in position to make significant strides. Look to individual whose past record is successful. Room will be made for you. Show that you can contribute. Be a self-starter.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Reach beyond current expectations. You will be surprised at favorable reception. Social contact can be transformed into meaningful professional assist. Sagittarian could play key role. Read and learn.

**IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY** you are analytical, vibrant, fond of travel, able to understand opposite sex. You complete major cycle, and August could be your most significant month of 1973. Your home life will be more stable. You attract to you many born under Gemini and Virgo. You are sensitive, versatile and artistic.

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## Snow Given Icy Reception

By ERMA BOMBECK

There is only one school day out of the year when my kids get up without the help of a cattle prod aimed at their backsides.

This is a snowy morning when they are all grouped around the radio waiting for the list of school closings to be announced.

The first day of inclement weather, I am as excited about having the kids home as they are excited to be there. We make trains out of oatmeal boxes, get sleds out of the attic, bake cookies and all those things you never have time to do like check for cavities.

The second day schools are

closed. I am a little less enchanted with the boots dripping all over the hallway, frozen milk that some unemployed child forgot to bring in, a wet dog that smells like a wet dog and the discovery that one child is wearing six pairs of Daddy's orthopedic socks for mittens.

By the third day, something has snapped and I find myself calling the mayor of the city and demanding to know whether or not this city is open seven days a week. If it isn't, I am going to move my family elsewhere.

I also call my priest and ask him to forgive me for what I am about to do, my husband who started this whole mess, and for a finale I dial, "Dial-a-Prayer" and hang up on them.

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## FIGMENTS



by Dale Hale

## NANCY



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## PEANUTS



by Charles M. Schulz

## JUDGE PARKER



by Harold Le Doux

## MISS PEACH



by Mell

## DICK TRACY



by Chester Gould

## TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS  
 1. Butcher's device  
 6. Coasted  
 10. Remainder  
 14. Highway built in VW II  
 15. Source of oil  
 16. At all times  
 17. Describes  
 18. Gas used in welding  
 20. Did the same  
 21. Bakery product  
 22. Trees  
 23. Clamorous  
 25. Loggers' milieu  
 27. Accompany  
 30. Bednest  
 31. Part of Ireland  
 32. Multiplied by 33. Mischievous child  
 36. Adamant  
 37. Men and boys  
 38. Egg-shaped  
 39. Sash  
 40. Drank heavily  
 41. Miss Garbo  
 42. Covered room surface  
 44. Old: 2 words  
 45. Feet a stinging pain  
 47. --- and kin  
 48. Complete  
 49. Set of tools  
 50. Kiln  
 54. Kind of park  
 57. Mr. Stevenson  
 58. Soil with mud  
 59. Newt: Archie  
 60. Bird  
 61. Look intently  
 62. Refreshing  
 63. Elevate  
 64. DOWN  
 1. Spanish room  
 2. Football  
 3. Summit  
 4. To a lease  
 5. Entity  
 6. On the stuffy side  
 7. Intertwine  
 8. Wrath  
 9. Period  
 10. Depends  
 11. All-square  
 12. Barracuda: Var.  
 13. Lock  
 14. WW I battle site  
 21. Set  
 24. Mine product.  
 25. Felt anger  
 26. Swedish coins  
 27. Sound reflection  
 28. Pitcher's plate  
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 38. Conventional  
 40. Earl, for one  
 41. Received  
 45. Feet a stinging pain  
 47. --- and kin  
 48. Complete  
 49. Set of tools  
 50. Kiln  
 54. Kind of park  
 57. Mr. Stevenson  
 58. Soil with mud  
 59. Newt: Archie  
 60. Bird  
 61. Look intently  
 62. Refreshing  
 63. Elevate  
 64. DOWN  
 1. Spanish room  
 2. Football  
 3. Summit  
 4. To a lease  
 5. Entity  
 6. On the stuffy side  
 7. Intertwine  
 8. Wrath  
 9. Period  
 10. Depends  
 11. All-square  
 12. Barracuda: Var.  
 13. Lock  
 14. WW I battle site  
 21. Set  
 24. Mine product.  
 25. Felt anger  
 26. Swedish coins  
 27. Sound reflection  
 28. Pitcher's plate  
 29. Kind of cartoon  
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 32. Made a recording  
 34. Not on time  
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 13





# Wednesday's Closing Prices—Complete New York Stock Exchange List

## Market Slumps; General Retreat

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market, which had a small rally going in two preceding sessions, hit the skids Wednesday in a general retreat.

Declining issues on the New York Stock Exchange, lagging at the start, gradually opened up a lead of nearly 2 to 1 over gaining stocks.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which had a plus of 2.26 points at the start, sank virtually without a pause for the rest of the day, recording the fact that blue-chip issues were in trouble.

"The market lost its rally," said Eldon A. Grimm of Walston & Co., "but the volume has been fairly light. There was no real sell-off."

**Sales** **Net** **P-E (hds)** **High** **Low** **Last Chg.**

**Ni Stand** 75 37 19 33 214 322+ 10

**Nucor Corp** 10 45 196 186 178 198+ 10

**NWPC Co** 3 20 105 105 105+ 10

**Oak Ind** 20 10 54 164 161 161+ 10

**Occidental** 12 22 125 125 125+ 10

**Occipital** 4 14 49 49 49+ 10

**Occidental** 4 14 49 49 49+ 10



### Oscar Role

Elizabeth Taylor is shown in a scene from her Academy Award-winning performance in "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" which will be given its TV premiere tonight at 9 o'clock on CBS, Channel 2.

## Lincoln Center Chief Fed Up, Steps Down

By WILLIAM GLOVER

NEW YORK (AP) — Opening night began with a fierce traffic jam outside the theater. Somebody forgot to tell the police.

Looking back, the mess aptly boded the emotional, financial and artistic snarl in which the Lincoln Center Repertory Company has been relentlessly entangled since.

The chronic turmoil, besetting what hoped to be a glistening model of resident theater enterprise, entered what some observers feel could be terminal convulsion with the recent resignation of Director Jules Irving.

"I made a decision that was totally inevitable," says Irving. "Nobody was listening and nobody could understand," he sums up the crucial financial crunch.

IRVING HAS been operating chief of the repertory since the 1965-66 season when, after the first of the many crises, the troupe moved to swankily marbled permanent quarters in Lincoln Center, alongside the Metropolitan Opera, New York Philharmonic and New York City Ballet.

The only culture unit created by Lincoln Center, the troupe camped through two prior seasons in a temporary structure. The first production, scene on opening night of aforementioned, spectacular vehicular confusion, was Arthur Miller's "After the Fall," on Jan. 23, 1964.

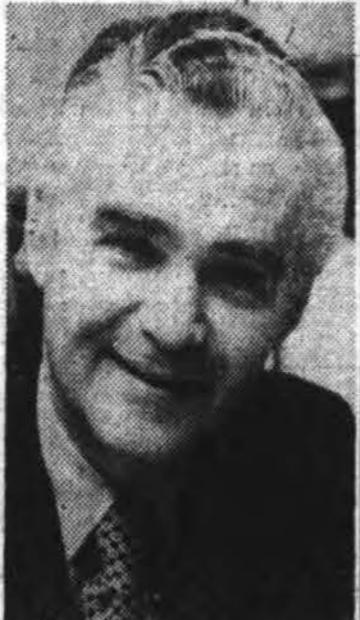
Since then there have been 57 other plays presented to a total audience of 2½-million spectators. A galaxy of famous players have participated.

Irving's withdrawal precipitated agonized reappraisal by the troupe's self-perpetuating 21-member board of directors — which Irving himself does not belong to. A planning committee was formed and formed another committee.

JUST WHAT long-term plan for use of the facilities will be still a guess.

The only decision thus far has been for an interim season next year of guest productions created by resident companies elsewhere, or from other sources. Meanwhile, search for a new field commander goes on.

The most pessimistic onlookers foresee ultimate switch from sustained,



**'NOBODY LISTENING'**  
Lincoln's Irving

subsidized thespic activity to just a policy of booking commercial productions, in competition with all the new skyscraper and old Shubert houses that cluster a mile down Broadway at Times Square. Which would demolish the original dream.

Careful consideration of all aspects of LCR's record over the years strongly suggests that the present predicament results from inability by the board to fulfill the prime duty of all such artistic agencies, fund-raising.

THE BOARD is still trying to clean up all of last year's operating deficit of \$690,000, also collect \$666,000 for the current semester's anticipated shortfall.

Irving's resignation was triggered when the harassed bashaws canceled activities in the company's small Forum Theater, to cut costs. Untouched in the cutback was the four-play subscription season in the main showcase, the Beaumont Theater.

For Irving the decision had tragic irony.

Tremendous economic limitations dictate the choice of plays in the Beaumont, where you have to try to be successful all the time. The Forum allowed innovative, experimental work, and the right to fail.

"I'm sure there will be a lot of candidates for this job. But if they don't come in with their eyes open it won't matter. I don't care who sits in this seat. Unless this theater is properly funded, I have to question its future."



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• DO YOUR PAPER WORK in comfort at this large wooden executive desk. It's \$40.

Nearly Everyone  
Listens to Landers

## Music Show for Insomniacs Paying Off

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Burt Sugarman is a bright young man who decided to explore television's no-man's-land, the hours after midnight, and is making it pay off.

Sugarman is the producer of "Midnight Special," a 90-minute musical-variety talk show that follows Johnny Carson's gabfest at 1 a.m. every Friday night.

"The only alternatives to our show on the tube are old, old movies, radio and sleep," he said, buoyant with the first ratings returns.

"Forty-eight percent of everyone watching television tuned us in our first night, Feb. 3. We followed Johnny and picked up his huge audience."

BEFORE LAUNCHING his wee hours show, Sugarman's research indicated that a normally 8-10 million homes in the United States are available for viewing after midnight on Fridays.

"NNC told us that we may have had 12 million sets tuned in," he said. "So we're getting

new viewers in addition to regulars.

"We're on 200 stations now and all of our first 13 shows are fully sponsored."

Asked who would be watching television from 1-2:30 a.m., Sugarman said the audience consisted of a variety of individuals, including insomniacs, those who have off-beat work hours and music fans.

"In the beginning we were going to be youth oriented," he explained. "Now we discover that the typical profile of our

audience is a 28-year-old married couple with two kids, high school graduates and \$12,000 annual income."

Sugarman, who also produces "Johnny Mann's Stand Up and Cheer" and "The Man-cini Generation," tapes his shows on Tuesdays.

He has a rotating group of hosts, including Mac Davis, Neil Diamond, Johnny Cash, Johnny Rivers, Helen Reddy, Albert Hammond, Billy Paul, Johnny Nash, Bobby Womack and other musical stars.

"But we're not just hard rock music," he hastened to

say. "We play standards, country and Western. All of it further, envisioning a weekly series."

"We discovered that our ratings remain almost the same from 1 a.m. until 2:15," Sugarman said. "Then there's a 15 percent drop in viewers between 2:15 and 2:30. We don't know how to account for that except maybe people begin to get sleepy."

"When you stop to think about it, there's no point in letting all that good television time go by without putting something on the air. And we think we're presenting a very fine show."

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HARDWARE**

**1/2 Barrel  
Caulk Gun**

- Hand contoured grip
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**89¢**

**Shreddies Useful  
Cut Foam Rubber**

Ready to stuff loads of pillows, toys, etc. Large size bag so you don't run out halfway through.

**37¢  
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Milled bottom tempered steel cutter. Blue finish with black knob for added durability. Great economy model. #H1247.

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Drills all materials quickly and accurately. Well balanced, comfortable design. Good, all-purpose model 7000.

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**12" x 12"  
Mirror Tile**

Add excitement to that special room. Mix and match the three patterns and create a truly individual look. Enlarge a small looking room. Easy to use . . . simply press into place.

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ea.**

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HARDWARE STORES**

10-Foot Galvanized  
Rain Gutter

Sturdy, wellmade gutter sections won't rust. Great for repair or replacement.

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10 FT.**

**Lightweight  
Trash Can Dolly**

Ideal for small trash cans and cartons. Single bent handle for easy 1-hand use. 4" wheels.

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**Ivory Receptacle  
With Ground!**

Duplex receptacle is grounded and assures you of safe operation. Sturdy construction for years of service . . . a real value!

**49¢**

**15 Amp.  
Ivory Tone Switch**

Single pole model is U.L. tested and approved for safety. Replace your noisy household switches now!

**49¢**

**Always Useful  
Plumber's Helper**

Still the quickest and easiest way to unclog drains, and toilets! Durable rubber cup provides strong suction action. Sturdy wood handle.

**98¢**

**Toilet Tank Ball  
Complete With Rod**

Returns to proper position every time . . . and always shuts off water flow! No more irritating, and wasteful running water.

**49¢  
Complete**

**Melitta Filter  
Coffee Maker**

The way to make rich, delicious coffee every time. Pour boiling water over coffee . . . and serve.

**299  
Only**

**Super Halts Plus by  
Scotts . . . 2500 Sq. Ft.**

Prevents crabgrass! Not just a control measure. Kills it as it sprouts. Supplies high nitrogen feed, too.

**995  
2500 Sq. Ft. Bag**

**Hand  
Held Bulb Planter**

Makes a 2½ inch hole up to 4 inches deep . . . easy and quick to use. Chrome plated rustproof finish.

**188  
Now**

**Germain's Snail  
Slug & Insect Killer**

Sprinkle granular compound on like salt . . . no pellets or mounds. Easy to do, less attractive to kids, pets.

**119  
1 lb.  
Reg. 1.98**

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-IN COSTA MESA PHONE 546-7080**

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SATURDAY AND SUNDAY 9 TO 6 PM**

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# Leukemia-stricken Shortstop Tries to Forget

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Danny Thompson, 26-year-old shortstop for the Minnesota Twins, has a form of leukemia. But he'll continue to man his position when the 1973 baseball season gets under way.

"I don't want sympathy," said Thompson. "I don't want people feeling sorry for me if I go 0-for-4 or make an error. I don't want this thing to become an alibi."

When Thompson left his home Jan. 31 to take his annual physical for spring training, he felt fatigued.

He wasn't concerned, though. After all, he had been working 66 hours a week as a car salesman and speaking three or four nights a week to groups of baseball fans in Minnesota.

The following day, his 26th birthday, he was asked to return to the office of Dr. Leonard Michienzi, a Twins' physician. The doctor had explained over the telephone that his white-cell count was high and another blood test was needed.

When a second test produced the same result, Michienzi told Thompson a bone marrow test would be required. That's

when Thompson became suspicious. "I asked him what they thought was wrong," Thompson related. "Doc said, 'We suspect you have leukemia.'"

Two days later, Dr. Michienzi called to ask Thompson and his wife, Jo, to go to the Mayo Clinic in Rochester for more tests.

"They told me I had granulocytic leukemia and I couldn't bring myself to believe them," he said. "I felt great. They said I was in great condition. I kept thinking they had to be making a mistake

in their diagnosis. I think I still feel that way."

Granulocytic leukemia was described to Thompson as a chronic blood disease, one that might not affect him for five or six years, if ever.

"When I first heard the word leukemia, I thought of Ernie Davis," he said, a former Heisman Trophy winner from Syracuse who died from leukemia in the early 1960s. "But his wasn't diagnosed until it was acute. I'm not even receiving treatment now."

After accepting his illness, Thompson's concern was for his baseball career.

"I asked the doctors if it would affect my playing, if I was going to be on the field or someone else," he said. "They said it wouldn't affect me at all, that I was as healthy as anyone in the league."

"I'm glad the baseball season is near, it will give me something to think about and take my mind off the illness. I try to put it out of my mind. Jo and I don't talk about it at home, but it's tough to forget."

"If everyone else would forget it, it would be easier for me not to think about."

But since his illness became public, Thompson is being constantly reminded of it through questions by teammates, friends and reporters.

"I was sorry the story got out," he said. "I had hoped to keep it quiet because I want to be treated like any other player. I want people thinking about me because of my baseball playing, not because of my illness."

## Fight Stops Cage Game At Halftime

GENESEO, N.Y. — A basketball game between Geneseo State and Rochester Tech was called at half-time Tuesday night because of a fight involving players and fans.

Officials said George Jenkins, a Rochester forward, was ejected early in the game for allegedly taking a swing at a Geneseo player.

By halftime, officials said, Jenkins was in street clothes and standing in a gymnasium corridor where he encountered some Geneseo players. Words were exchanged and the fighting began.

About a dozen fans joined in the melee, which ended several minutes later with no reported injuries.

Rochester coach Bill Carey and coach Tom Pope of Geneseo said they called the game, fearing that fighting might resume after the intermission.

Rochester Tech was leading 37-31 when the game was called.

### Ryan Signs

ANAHEIM — Nolan Ryan, who struck out 32 batters and tied for the major league lead in shutouts last year, has signed his 1973 contract with the California Angels for an estimated \$55,000.

### Gillman Moving?

HOUSTON — Houston Oilers owner K. S. "Bud" Adams said Wednesday he had offered Dallas Cowboy assistant coach Sid Gillman the job of general manager of the Oilers.

Adams said the Oilers received permission from the Cowboys to discuss the job with Gillman, a former head coach and general manager of the San Diego Chargers.

"He came in last Saturday and we got everything pretty well covered," Adams said. "It's down to a matter of having the lawyers getting it all in black and white."

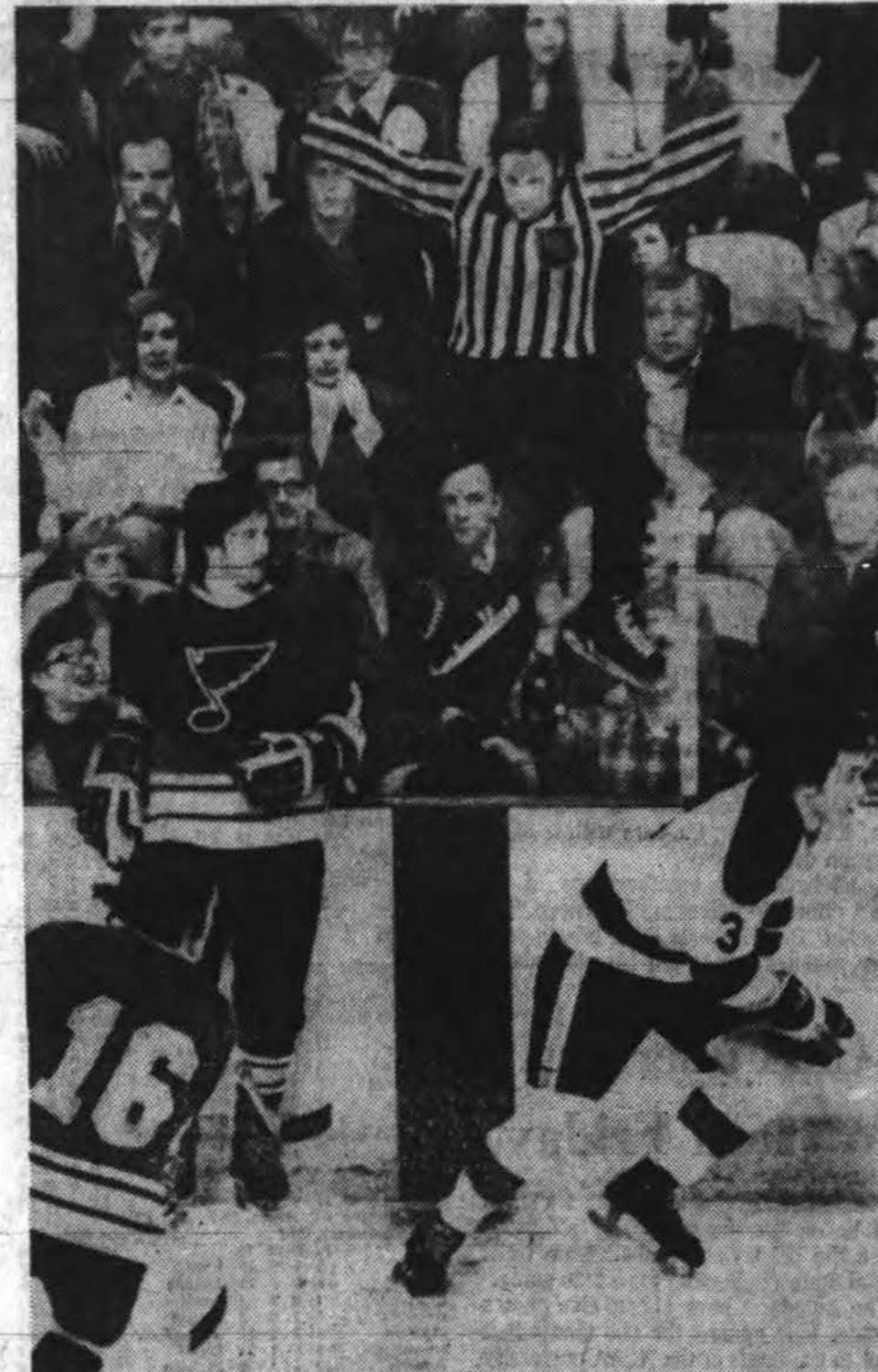
### Olympic Coins

MONTRÉAL — Commemorative coins to provide revenue for the 1976 Summer Olympic Games will be minted in both silver and gold, it was announced Wednesday in a joint statement from Montreal City Hall and the Games' commission's office.

### Riessen Advances

COLOGNE, Germany — Top-seeded Marty Riessen of Evanston, Ill., advanced to the quarter-finals of the World Championship Tennis tournament with a 6-2, 6-4 victory over Bob Carmichael of Australia Wednesday.

Haroon Rahim of Pakistan, Jan Kodes of Czechoslovakia and Mark Cox of Britain also reached the quarter-finals. Rahim beat Fred Stolle of Australia 6-4, 6-3. Kodes also won 6-4, 6-3, over Tom Okker of the Netherlands and Cox outlasted Vladimir Zednik of Czechoslovakia 7-6, 7-6.



UPI Telephotos

### Vertical Takeoff

Linesman Willard Norris really takes to the air, leaping high above the ice during St. Louis' 5-2 National Hockey League conquest of Minnesota Wednesday night at Bloomington, Minn.

## Trojans Face Beavers; UCLA, Ducks Square Off

By The Associated Press

The Pacific-8 Conference basketball race for second place focuses on Eugene and Corvallis, Ore., tonight when UCLA and three mathematical contenders meet.

Mathematical, not probable, as coach Bob Boyd of the University of Southern California has conceded the title to top-ranked UCLA, 9-0 in the league and 21-0 overall.

Boyd's Trojans, 7-2, play at Oregon State, 5-4, while the Bruins are at surprising Oregon, 6-3.

Friday night, Washington State, 1-8, is at California, 2-7, and Washington, 3-6, is at Stanford, 3-6. The California teams swap opponents Saturday, with all games at night except the regionally televised Washington State - Stanford afternoon game.

Boyd admitted this week that last Saturday's 73-70 loss to Washington caused him to start thinking of a second-place finish, which this year could mean more than any other Pac-8 season — a possible bid to the National Invitational Tournament. In the past, the league allowed only the champion to take part in post-season play.

"For our team to win two games and perhaps have us second place in the conference," Boyd said, "we'll have to play our very best."

Oregon's Ducks have made a great tournament from last season when they went 0-14 in league play.

Oregon lost to UCLA 64-38 and Southern Cal 66-65 in earlier meetings, and Ducks coach Dick Harter said:

"It is very difficult to say anything that hasn't already been said about UCLA. The Bruins are a great basketball team. USC has outstanding talent. The Trojans played poorly in their loss to Washington and will likely come to Oregon all fired up now."

The Bruins, with big Bill Walton leading Pac-8 scorers and rebounders, seek their 67th consecutive victory against Oregon, paced by freshman guards Ron Lee and Mark Barwig, and senior forward Doug Little.

Assuming UCLA sweeps its pair of games, Boyd could take the Trojans home with a two-game cushion in the runner-up race by splitting, as long as the victory is over Oregon.

"If we had our druthers, we'd aim for Oregon, because if we split we still come back two games ahead — if we split the right way," Boyd said.

But he added that Oregon State, with big Neal Jurgenson, is capable of "running and shooting the ball freely, and when they do that, they can beat anybody."

## Crippled Lakers Dumped

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Coach Bill Sharman says the slumping Los Angeles Lakers are still loose... or did he mean lose?

Playing without Jerry West, Happy Hairston and Keith Erickson, the Lakers bowed to the host Detroit Pistons 106-98 Wednesday night and lost more valuable ground to the idle Boston Celtics in the race for the best record in the National Basketball Association, which could prove important come playoff time.

It's only the second time all season the Lakers have dropped three in a row and it left them 3½ games behind Boston record-wise, although they still have a comfortable 9½-game bulge over Golden

State in the Pacific Division chase.

"Despite the fact that we've lost three in a row," said Sharman, "our main job is to make the playoffs. We're still loose and we're not getting panicky."

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## Hadl No. 1, Says Gabe

that Hadl will be the No. 1 quarterback," Gabriel said, discounting recent statements by Rams owner Carroll Rosenbloom that Gabriel would retain his starting job. Gabriel said Rosenbloom's remarks were merely for the benefit of the news media.

"All I want is a fair shake," the 32-year-old veteran said in an interview. "I feel like I can beat out Billy Kilmer and

Sonny Jurgenson," the Redskins' current quarterback.

He reiterated that he would not play for the Rams and said he would retire if no trade was arranged. He added he might have something lined up in college coaching, but gave no specifics.

Gabriel was here as part of a tour promoting his football camp for high school players in June at Grand Junction.

## Davis Finds

### New Life

### In Religion

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Willie Davis signed a contract for \$100,000, reaching a goal he says he knew he would obtain, and then voiced a hope the Los Angeles Dodgers would be more cohesive in 1973.

He also admitted he had set a goal of 51 home runs and 51 stolen bases for himself in his 14th major league season.

"George Williams, who is director of our faith, told me, 'I'll give these to you as something to work on.'

And, said Davis, "If someone else has faith in me, I sure as hell have faith in myself."

He has become a member of the Nicher Shoshu Academy of the Buddhist faith and Williams is the director in the United States. The religion includes chanting and Davis declares this has helped him in establishing himself.

Davis visited Japan for eight days starting on Jan. 7 and saw the Sho-Hondo Shrine near the foot of Mt. Fuji.

"The organization encompasses nine million families with about 300,000 in the Americas taking part," the center fielder said. "They look over here because they feel world peace must start here."

For himself, Davis feels the religion has provided new strength and direction.

"I know I haven't had my best baseball season," says the speedy star who has a lifetime batting average of .278 and ranks among the top seven of all-time Dodgers in most batting categories.

And in signing his \$100,000 pact, he joins Sandy Koufax, Don Drysdale, Maury Wills and Frank Robinson in that category. The latter, however, was with Los Angeles only last season.

"I feel good about the \$100,000 but I knew that eventually I would get it," Davis told newsmen. "A couple of years ago I thought about the money thing. Maybe that held me back. Now I have a new outlook to make me do my best."

He referred to his Buddhism. And then, referring to the Dodgers, he said, "We have to get the togetherness feeling. It was lacking, very definitely, last year. It was something we had before that seemed to fall out the window."

On his religion, he commented, "By practicing you find out if you go too much for material things... you get them but you lose them. You should get the idea of winning the game for the fans and for your teammates and that brings out the best in you."

Davis said the Dodgers a year ago had the players to win the National League title with the exception of a third baseman.

"We didn't have anybody to play that position day after day. With the acquisition of Ken McMullen, we don't have that problem."

And on problems in general, the veteran declared, "If a guy has a problem, you should try to cheer him up, hit him some batting practice, throw him some balls. Don't make the problem worse."

## On Visit to U.S.

## Russian Athletes Convert Quickly

NEW YORK (AP) — Valery Borzov blushed and fidgeted when a brash Yankee newsmen asked him if it was true that after the Munich Olympics he had bragged that he was "The World's Fastest Human."

"I never said that," the tall, handsome Soviet sprinter replied through an interpreter. "It is not for me to say who is the world's fastest human. The people must decide that."

If Borzov didn't say it, others did after the Soviet cannonball ended America's long-time Olympic sprint supremacy by scoring a gold medal double in the 100 and 200 meters.

Borzov is in New York with three Russian teammates to compete in Friday's AAU track and field championships at Madison Square Garden.

Once you could spot a visiting Russian

easily. He wore baggy pants, frayed shirts and squeaking shoes. When he smiled, he would almost blind you with gleaming steel teeth.

No more.

Borzov, a 182-pound six-footer, was attired in blue jeans, button-down shirt and fur-lined suede jacket. His hair was modishly long. His teammates could be mistaken for young Americans.

They are Yevgeny Arzhanov, silver medalist behind Dave Wottle in the Olympic 800; Vladimir Abramov, a gawky high-jumper who has done 7-3½, and attractive Lumila Bragina, world record-holder and Olympic gold medalist in the women's 1,500 meters.

Lumila, 29, wearing a Jane Fonda shag hair-do, showed a good portion of her shapely thighs beneath a blue miniskirt.

The country is being invaded by peaceful Reds. The Soviet boxing team already has been here. Little Olga Korbut and her gymnasts are due any day now. They will be followed by the basketball team and later in the spring a team of beefy Soviet wrestlers.

But they are a new breed, these Russian athletes — sharply dressed, articulate, with many speaking several languages, and with a good sense of humor.

The things they like most about the United States, they admit quite openly, are hot dogs, blue jeans, cowboy hats and the wide choice of television channels.

They spent most of Tuesday evening with eyes glued on a horror show.

"It was about castles and monsters," said Abramov. "We thought it was very funny. It was so scary we had to laugh."

Borzov confessed that he didn't care much for Uncle Sam's ear-splitting rock'n'roll and country music.

"I like music soft and slow," he said. "Like Andy Williams." The visitors were asked if they would like to see a hockey game Wednesday night. Hockey is big in the Soviet Union.

"No," said Borzov. "We would like to see the Roller Derby."

They were asked what souvenirs they would prefer to take home from America.

"The Statue of Liberty," quipped Arzhanov.

The Russians bent double with laughter.

### Campbell Dies

LOS ANGELES — Gilly Campbell, a major league catcher for the Chicago Cubs, Cincinnati Reds and Brooklyn Dodgers, died Wednesday after a long illness at a local hospital. He was 65.

Campbell caught for the Cubs in 1933, the Reds in 1935-37 and the Dodgers in 1938, achieving a lifetime batting average of .263 in 265 games. He also played for Los Angeles, Portland and Seattle of the Pacific Coast League.





## Scribes

### In 27-25

### Victory

By RON EVANS  
of the Daily Pilot Staff

Something happened Wednesday night at Marina High School that may not happen again in this century.

The DAILY PILOT sports staff won a basketball game.

Believe it or not... the scribes romped and stomped their way to a 27-25 triumph over the CIF Southern Section before 400 disbelieving onlookers.

Michigan State University transfer Hank Wesch, Corona del Mar transfer Dan Hayes and Fountain Valley transfer Steve Brand contributed their talents to the DAILY PILOT attack and in the end it was Glenn White and his cohorts putting an end to the CIF's previous superiority.

The vanquished protested the verdict on the grounds that the DAILY PILOT had acquired all-star status due to transfers, but the protest was disallowed by a blue ribbon committee.

In fact, the scribes built up an imposing 23-12 lead early in the second half and it appeared it was going to be a rout.

But a technical foul on White was cashed in by Darol Roundy of the CIF and suddenly the J. Kenneth Fagans-coached CIFers came alive.

The margin was whittled to 25-23 and again to 27-25 on shots by former CIF publicist Don Andersen and former CIF administrator Lou Joseph with 1:01 remaining.

White's crew eventually gained possession with 43 seconds to go and managed to keep Fagans' bullies away for the remaining time.

Player-coach-captain-manager-public relations man White managed to get through the game without fouling out although he did receipt for three quick ones in the early goings.

Wesch led the scribes with a dozen points and Hayes, who gets his inside information from Corona del Mar High player Jeff Wharton, had eight points.

Fountain Valley's big question mark is the health of 6-11 center Scott Reider, who has been battling a siege of illness for the past few weeks. Brown says the towering pivot man will be able to play, even though his strength and stamina are areas of concern.

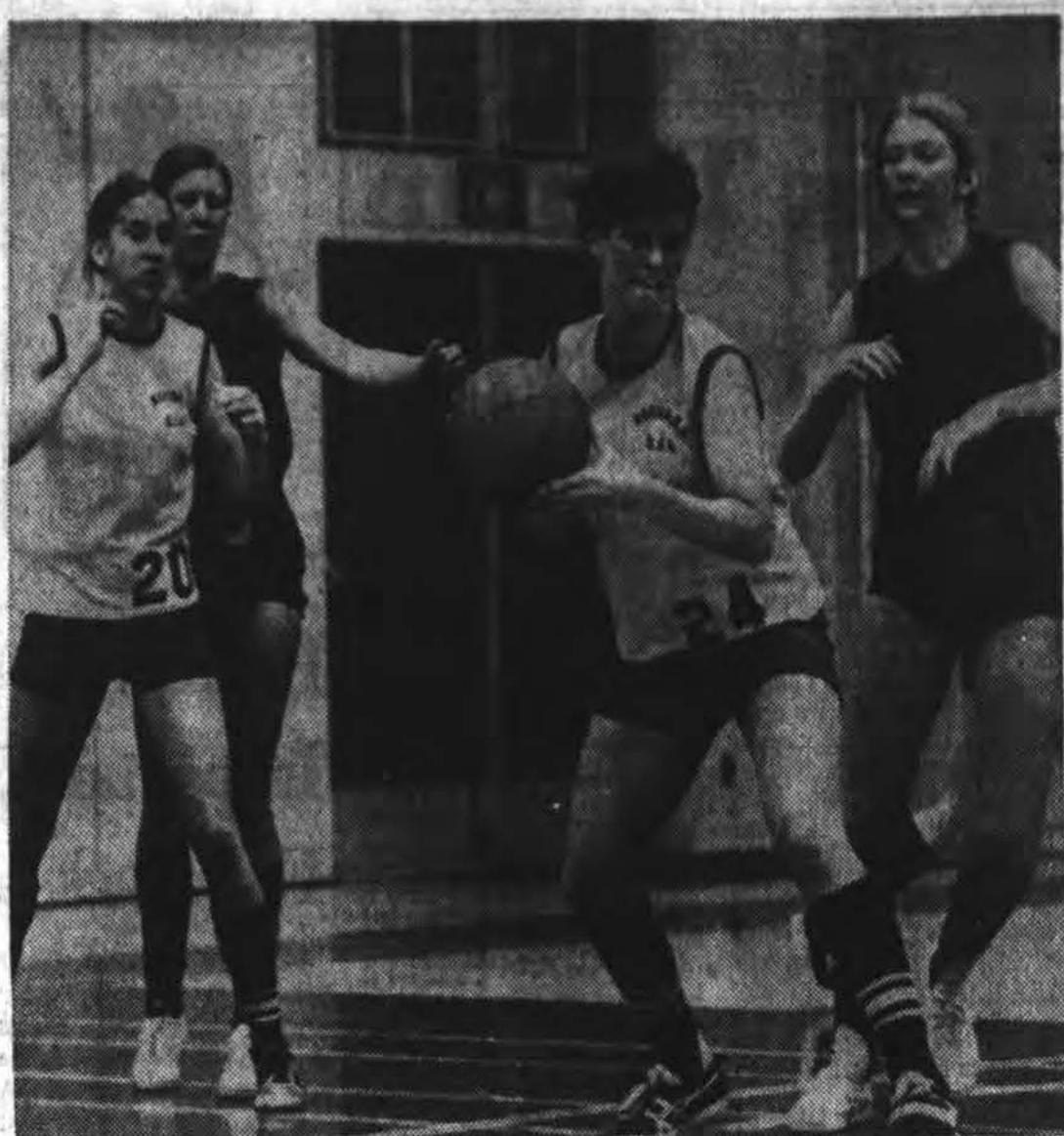
In

6-5 Tim Hill and 6-4 Dan Malane the Barons have the board strength to compensate if Reider isn't at 100 percent, and guards Chris and Tim Adams are highly capable outside shooters.

For St. Anthony, 6-3 Steve Korte and 6-3 Russell Belzaire are the big men along the front line and guard Dan Marques is highly regarded by Brown.

Bob Duesler rebounded for the Barons in the final 10 seconds of the game.

Halftime: Daily Pilot, 19-12.



MARINA'S ANN GOLDENSON (24) PUTS FAST BREAK IN MOTION.

HANK WESCH (5) REBOUNDS IN THE DAILY PILOT'S 27-25 CONQUEST OF THE CIF.

## FV Duels In Playoffs

LONG BEACH — Fountain Valley High embarks on the CIF basketball playoff trail tonight at 7:30 when the Barons challenge St. Anthony on the Long Beach City College floor.

The Barons, 23-3 on the year and the runner-up in Irvine League play, take on a St. Anthony team which has amassed a 17-6 record and annexed the Angelus League title.

"We feel like they're the best team in Long Beach," Fountain Valley coach Dave Brown says. "They've beaten Wilson and Poly both so they have to be a sound ball club."

"We've played well in every meaningful game this season though, and I hope we continue to do so."

Fountain Valley's big question mark is the health of 6-11 center Scott Reider, who has been battling a siege of illness for the past few weeks. Brown says the towering pivot man will be able to play, even though his strength and stamina are areas of concern.

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Halftime: Daily Pilot, 19-12.

## Monarchs

### Bag 4-3 Triumph

Jack Dean clubbed a two-run homer to lead Mater Dei High to a 4-3 victory over visiting Edison in the opening prep baseball game of the season Wednesday.

Edison's Jeff Nichols also had a round-tripper, a solo shot in the first inning.

Mater Dei's Monarchs scored their winning run in the sixth inning on a sacrifice fly.

**Edison (27)**

**Mater Dei (40)**

**Score by Innings**

**Edison** **Mater Dei**

**Halftime: Daily Pilot, 19-12.**

## Marina Gals Capture

### 35-27 Win Over HB

Marina High's girls basketball team came out victorious in their battle with rival Huntington Beach Wednesday night on the victor's court, 35-27.

### Scores

National Basketball Assn.

Kentucky 125, Memphis 109

Detroit 107, San Diego 109

Houston 139, Seattle 107

Only games scheduled

American Basketball Assn.

Montreal 4, Chicago 2

Atlanta 2, Toronto 2, tie

New York Rangers 4, Los Angeles 3

Boston 6, California 2

St. Louis 5, Minnesota 2

Only games scheduled

College Basketball

Virginia 79, Pitt 44

North Carolina 88, Duke 59

American U. 88, La Salle 79

Georgia 78, Xavier, Ohio 68

Miami, Ohio 102, North Carolina 92

Dayton 74, Kent State 66

Maryland 81, Duquesne 71

Detroit 69, Chicago Loyola 48

Tennessee 84, East, Illinois 72

Duke 109, Boston 95, St. Louis 94

Mo-Rolla 101, S. Ill-Edwardsville 88

St. Louis 118, Drake 70

Denver 106, Regis 75

Seattle 95, Los Angeles Loyola 94

Only games scheduled

Huntington Girls (27)

Geiger 10, Ausman 9, Johnson 12, Campbell 12, Jackson 27

Marina Girls (23)

Picard 9, Goldenson 13, Kyler 12, Cooper 10, Schneider 10, Mitchell 10, Morris 14, Totals 35

Score by Quarters

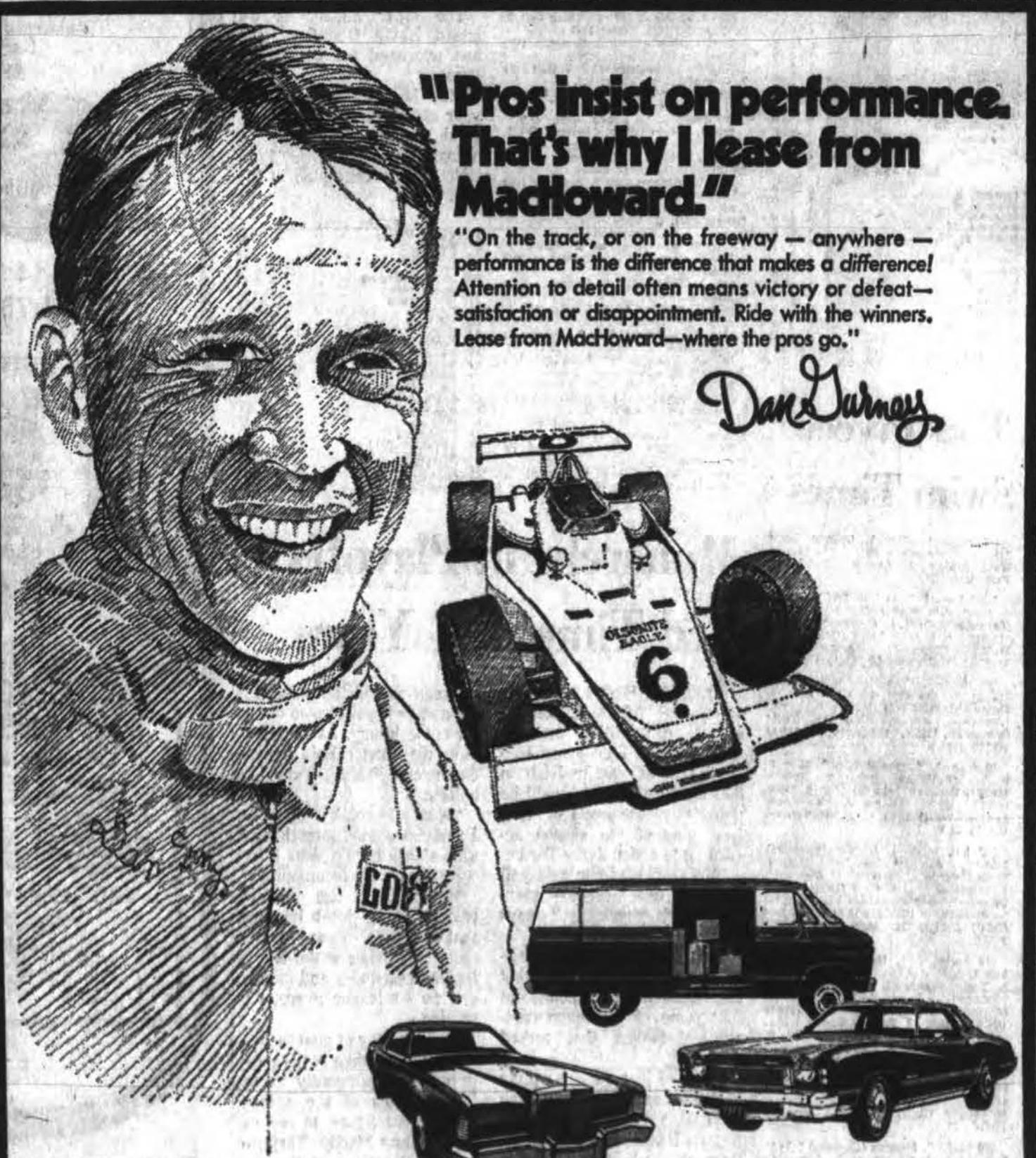
Huntington 10, 12, 10, 5

Marina 12, 10, 10, 13

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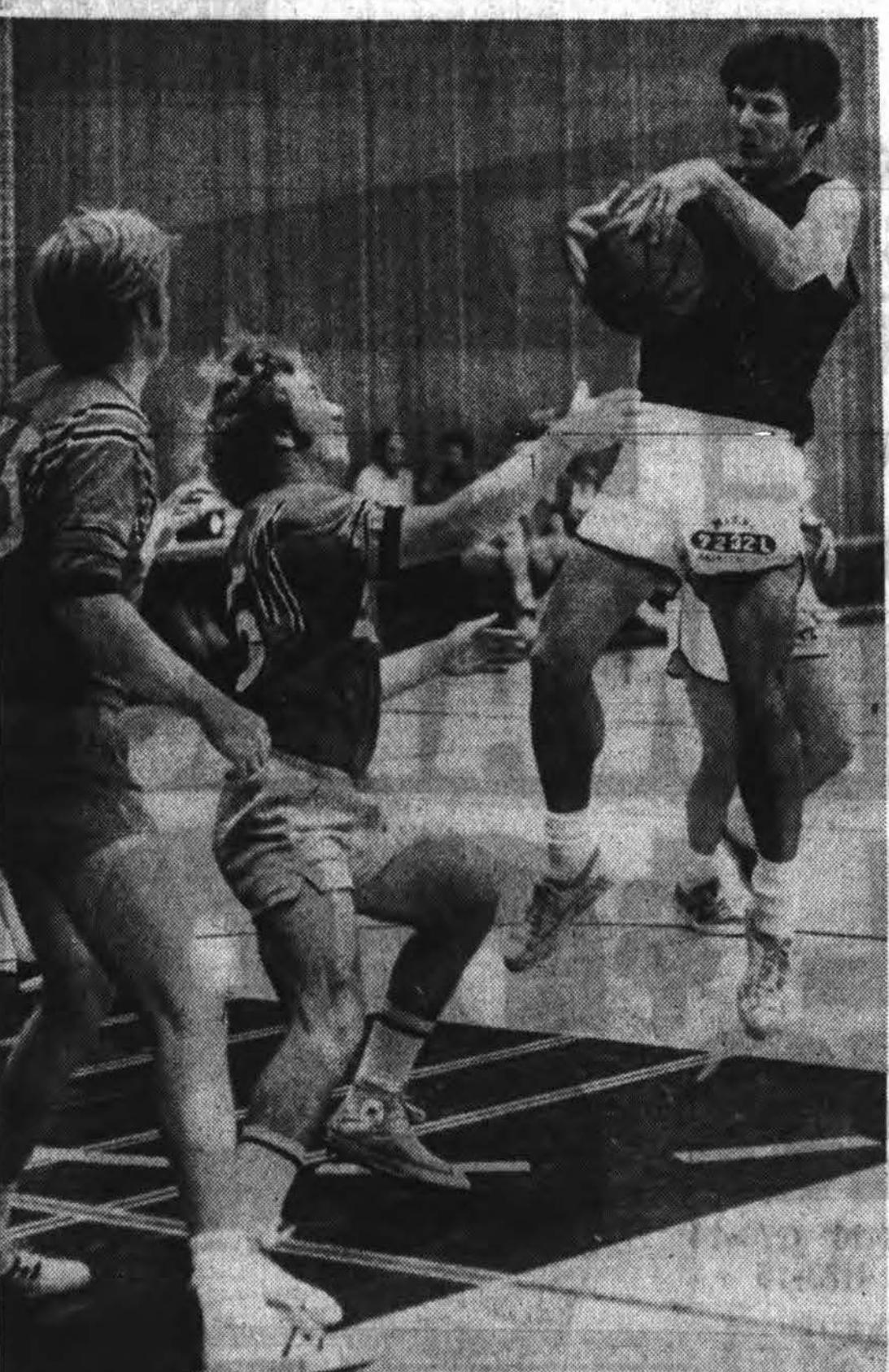
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HANK WESCH (5) REBOUNDS IN THE DAILY PILOT'S 27-25 CONQUEST OF THE CIF.



BOB DUESLER REBOUNDS IN COACHES' GAME WON BY HUNTINGTON, 52-46.

## Huntington Coaches Clip Marina, 52-46

Huntington Beach High's coaches came from nine points off the pace at the end of the third quarter to subdue host Marina in the Wednesday nightcap of a tripleheader basketball exhibition.

The winning Oilers posted a 52-46 triumph in the end and it was done with the big front line of George Clemens, Jack Olson and Jim Casper.

That trio accounted for 31 of the winner's points while Marina's arsenal was the backcourt duo of Ron Lindsay and Jim Stephens. Those two contributed 28 points while Bob Duesler added 10 second-half points from short range.

The turning point came with 3:55 remaining and the Oilers still down by a 44-40 count. Coach Elmer (The Great) Combs inserted speedy guard Don Walker and at that point things changed quickly.

Olson hit a six-footer, Hank Leichtfried canned a pair of free throws to tie it and then Clemens put in a 22-footer and

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**Gillis Honored****Three Sea Kings  
All-Irvine Loop**

Corona del Mar and Fountain Valley, the two domineering contingents in Irvine League basketball play during the 1973 campaign, hog six spots on the official All-Irvine League selections as picked by the DAILY PILOT.

Coach Tandy Gillis' champion Sea Kings of Corona del Mar were accorded three first-team berths. Jeff Wharton is the player of the year after leading the Sea Kings to a 23-1 season record and a 13-1 league mark.

Wharton was Corona's best all-round player and constantly was assigned the opposition's best player to guard.

Mates Casey Jones, an All-CIF AAAA first team player as a junior, and Matt Keough join Wharton on the first team.

Coach of the year is Gillis, who guided Corona to a second straight league title.

In a close vote Gillis edged out Estancia's Dave Carlisle, who guided his heightless Eagles to a respectable 7-7 record, and tied for third place after being picked to finish seventh.

The balance of the top five consists of Fountain Valley's 6-11 Scott Reider and junior Dan Malane, a 6-4 forward who displayed outstanding skills in leading the Barons to a 12-2 league mark and entry into the CIF AAAA playoffs.

Other Orange Coast area players earning second laurels include Estancia's Todd Collins, Fountain Valley's Tim Hill and Costa Mesa's Mike Berry.

Player	First Team	School	Class	Height	Avg.
Jeff Wharton		Corona del Mar Sr.	6-4	15.8	
Dan Malane		Fountain Valley Jr.	6-4	11.5	
Casey Jones		Corona del Mar Sr.	6-3	16.0	
Scott Reider		Fountain Valley Sr.	6-11	11.0	
Matt Keough		Corona del Mar Sr.	6-2	14.7	

Player	Second Team	School	Class	Height	Avg.
Todd Collins	Estancia	Sr.	6-3	16.7	
Bob Holgate	Magnolia	Sr.	6-4	18.7	
Tim Hill	Fountain Valley Jr.	Sr.	6-5	11.2	
Glen Myers	Los Alamitos	Sr.	5-10	11.0	
Mike Berry	Costa Mesa	Sr.	6-5	11.7	

**Skiing Scene Ideal**

By M. R. SNOW  
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

It may sound like a broken record, but ski conditions are ideal this weekend with the nearby Sierra Madres as inviting as the High Sierras.

Orange Countians won't go wrong if they head for the Wrightwood area, perhaps the closest ski scene. Three slopes are inviting there — Holiday Hill, Table Mountain and Blue Ridge.

Best facilities are at Holiday Hill, operated by John Steinmann, now 76, and his son, Hans, head of the ski school. The elder Steinmann is one of the pioneer area operators in Southern California. The school is manned by a staff of 40 instructors.

Holiday Hill has the longest chair drop (6,000) in Southern California. It takes 14 minutes to ride to the top. There are three chairs (two doubles and a single) in addition to rope tows and Poma lifts. Snow making equipment, featuring a Heco Mark II 100 Electric, is handy. The Mark II gobles up 320 gallons of water per minute, and out pours snow as good as Mother Nature's own.

Blue Ridge has only one chair, while Table Mountain has but four Poma lifts. This may not sound sophisticated enough for the advanced and expert skiers, however, lines are much shorter at all three slopes.

Another advantage offered by Holiday Hill is its parking facilities, ample for 1,500 cars. It is unpaved but firm and groomed. By next year the west end will be reserved for motor homes and vehicles of similar type.

High Sierra action the past weekend was marked by a meeting of Olympians, headed by Andrea Mead Lawrence, America's first gold medal winner.

The group examined the basic Olympic concept in an attempt to bring into focus the enduring values of the Games as they exist within the framework of today's living.

Their recommendations will be presented to the International Olympic Committee.

Among the Olympians at the gathering included Barbara Ann Cochran, 1972 slalom gold medalist; Gretchen Fraser, slalom gold and combined silver medalist in 1948; silver medalist Penny Pitou Zimmerman (in downhill and giant slalom) and Betsy Snite Riley (slalom) in 1960; Susan Corroek, downhill bronze medalist in 1972 and others.

They're a good ball club — comparable to Loara — we match up well and I'm looking for an even ball game."

Since the Vikings' astounding 70-59 loss to Anaheim, Stephens' team has come back to rout Loara and Newport Harbor in impressive fashion.

One factor in the resurgence has been the play of Rick Rosser, a reserve most of the season who came on to score 27 points in the last two games.

Bob Losner and Mark Adams, have combined with Rosser in the two recent contests and Mark Ford and Bill Fick have chipped in heavily all season.

"Losner and Adams have been a little inconsistent for us, but when they're playing well, we're tough to beat," Stephens says.

The two teams have met before in summer league play on the LBCC court, so Stephens doesn't feel the location favors either outfit. He expects Wilson's usual full court press and man-to-man defense and feels the Bruins' 6-6 center Tom Casnerman is the man for his team to stop.

"They play a well-disciplined game, similar to our style, and Casnerman is the key man," Stephens says. "I'm not particularly worried about the press or man-to-man if we're playing to our capabilities. It doesn't much matter how they play us."

**JC Hoop Standings****SOUTHERN CAL CONFERENCE****(Final)****MISSION CONFERENCE****(Final)****SW. COAST CONFERENCE****(Final)****W. COAST CONFERENCE****(Final)****VALLEY CONFERENCE****(Final)**



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**Classification 915-949**

**Autos for Sale**

**Classification 950-990**

## Houses for Sale

## Houses for Rent

**Houses Unfurn.** 305  
**General**  
NR Bch 1 Br, \$130. Old  
farmhouse, 2 Br \$115. Horse  
ranch 3 Br, den + ac, \$250  
sep guest qtrs.  
**Rent-A-House** 979-8430

**Buena Park**  
\$130-Another good value! 2  
Br. duplex. Gar. Fnd for  
tot Agt. Fee. 847-1207.

**Corona del Mar**

2 Br, 2 BA, den & private  
patio. Corner lot.  
Washer/dryer incl.  
\$275/mo. Avail. May 1st.  
673-0383 for appl. or  
673-5188.

**CAMEO SHORES**

3 Br, 1 or 2 yr lease. Ocean  
Vu. \$750 mo. incl. pool &  
garden maint. Avail June 1-  
675-4311.

**HARBOR View** 4 Br, din,  
fam, liv rm. Pool & club  
priv. 1819 Port Sterling  
\$440/mo. Avl. Mar. 1  
675-0771.

2BR duplex, frplc, gar, crpts,  
\$250 per mo. 620 Golden  
649-7322.

3 Br, 2 ba, frplc, crpts &  
drps. 414 Fernleaf. \$350 mo.  
644-0030.

Push new 3 Br & den, fireplc

\$375, lower duplex, no pets  
510 Avocado St. 644-1340

**Costa Mesa**

1 Bdrm house w/ garage.  
Compl redecorated.  
Spacious, charming, quiet.  
Adults only. No pets. \$160.  
\$46-1885 or 548-5702. 1585  
Tustin Ave. C.M.

**REDECORATED**, inside and  
out, two bedroom house,  
carpets & separate garage.  
Adults preferred. Avail.  
now. \$175 includes lawn  
maintenance 645-1213.

**SPAC** 3 Br, den, 2 BA,  
home, \$250 per mo. R/W pd.  
Eves. 213-335-4655; wknds.  
645-1639.

\$160-Ready & waiting! 2 Br,  
crpts, drps, stove. Fenced  
for kids & pets. Gar. Agt.  
Fee. 847-1207.

\$200. 2 BR adults fenced/lkd  
Garages 424 Hamilton  
Extra garages \$25/mo.  
675-7651.

\$170-Ideal for students, or  
families. 3 Br, 2 Ba 4 plex.  
Stove, w/w crpts & drps.  
Pets ok. Agt. Fee. 847-1207.

\$169-Just a little bit better! 2  
Br. Crpts, drps, children  
welcome Util pd. Agt. Fee.  
847-1207.

\* Sharp 2 Br, 1 BA  
Townhouse. Pool - gar -  
dishwsh - large  
closets. \$225/mo. 833-8974.

**RENT or lease**, 2 Br, large  
rec rm, with view, \$275 per  
mo. 642-9320 or 847-7188

2 Br, quiet, crpts, drps, gar,  
adults only, no pets. \$165.  
549-8251 or 548-1405.

**VACANT** 1 br, \$140. Also  
3 br, gar \$160. Kids/pets.  
**Rent-A-House** 979-8430

\$165-Only! For this fine 2  
Br. Gar. Good area. Agt.  
Fee. 847-1207.

\$220-Smoke Rings, 3 Br,  
frplc. Fnd for kids & pets.  
Agt. Fee. 847-1207.

Large 2 Br home, cpt / drps,  
stove, firepl, fndd, yrd, gar.  
\$175. 654-2945, 675-1827.

\$150. (or partly furn) Matre-  
couple only. 2 Br, gar,  
no pets. Nr all. 548-5330.

**Fountain Valley**

\$175- Fntn Valley! 2 Br.  
Duplex. Crpts/drps, blnts.  
Fndd for kids & pets. Also  
singles ok. Agt. Fee.  
847-1207.

4 BDRM, 2 BA, sep family  
& liv. rm. Big yard. \$275.  
1740 Santa Maria. 847-4883.

3 Br, 2 ba, fam rm, blnts,  
dishwsh, refrig, w/w  
crpts/drps. 968-1021.

**Garden Grove**

\$185-Bargain of the week. 2  
Br. C/D. Stove, refrig.  
Fndd for kids & pet. 2 car  
gar. Agt. Fee. 847-1207.

\$185-Spanish Hacienda. 3 Br,  
w/w crpts, curved patio.  
Fndd. Kids & pets ok. Agt.  
Fee. 847-1207.

**Huntington Beach**

3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths,  
electric builtins, FA  
heat, w/w carpets &  
drapes, double garage,  
fenced, ldsdpd. \$225  
per mo. Agent. 962-4471  
or 546-8103.

**OCEAN** Breezes pri. him.  
C/D, stove, gar. \$130.  
kids/pets. Also 3 Br.  
\$175. U/H pd. 530-3860

**Irvine**

2 Br, 1 1/2 baths ..... \$225  
2 Br, 1 1/2 ba, air cond \$225  
2 Br, 2 baths ..... \$300  
3 Br, 2 ba ..... \$330/\$360  
3 Br, 3 ba, fam rm ..... \$375  
3 Br, 2 1/2 baths ..... \$395

**Costa Mesa**

BRAND NEW Duplex. Cor.  
Fullerton & Bay Sts. 2BR  
\$195. 3BR or 2 & den \$225.  
No dogs or small children.  
To see, call 842-4155.

**Laguna Beach**

SHIP-SHAPE studio, m/bch,  
stove, galley, frplc.  
Lee \$165 inc. util. 844-8171.

Daily Pilot Want Ads have  
bargain galore.

Self idle items ..... 642-5678

## Houses for Rent

## Houses

## Personals

530

**Reader, Advisor**  
Consult Her On All Personal Problems**SISTER ROME**

If you are in trouble or sick, there is no problem too big that she can't solve. Help given on Health, Love, Business, Marriage, Etc. Bring all your troubles to Sister Rome. She has helped thousands in all walks of life. All readings private in her own home.

For appt: (714) 557-9868

NEED a place to hang your hat? We have desk or office space, \$45. Look what it includes: Steelcase desk, swivel chair, side chair, A/O, crpt/drs, X-lnt beach area location. All utility. Answering service available for insur., R. E., sales reps, bookkeepers, etc.

645-7565

**MASSAGE**

"As You Like It"

Walk-in Whirlpool & Sauna 2930 W. Cst. Hwy., N.B. 645-7501

Prepare to be Pampered

Now! **til 4 AM Daily**

★ HINDU SPIRITUALIST ★ Let this ad change your whole outlook on life for the better. Professional advice on life. Readings daily. 10 AM-12 PM. 492-9136, 492-9034, 312 No. El Camino Real, San Clemente.

NEED witness for accident Feb. 7, 1973, Adams Blvd & Estancia Blvd, Costa Mesa. Any information will be greatly appreciated. Call Jim evs, 536-7867

PROBLEM Pregnancy. Confident, sympathetic pregnancy counseling. Abortion & adoptions ref. APCARE 642-4436

ATTRACTIVE young expert dancers will teach the latest steps. Call Sharon or Bonnie, (213) 432-7921 or (213) 599-8252.

Social Clubs

535

If you want Quantity

DON'T CALL US!

If it's Quality

You're looking for

DISCOVER

DISCOVERY

"The Something Else" Co.

Calls: Mon-Fri 10 am-10 pm

714-835-6885 213-387-3393

Nationally Recognized

Lost and Found

550

Found (free ads)

550

CAT - approx 6 mo. male kitten, collar w/big copper bells (white, Buff,) vic. W. Wilson, Costa Mesa, 548-2889 - evenings aft. 6.

FOUND extra lge puppy, 9 mo., white Shepherd &amp; red Husky mix, male. Shots &amp; wormed. If not claimed, free to good home. 531-1766.

FOUND female Dalmatian type dog, black &amp; white. Vicinity of Bristol &amp; Paularino, Costa Mesa, 546-1987

GOLDEN Labrador Retriever, 9-12 wks old, vic. Alpha Beta parking lot, South Laguna. 496-6607.

YOUNG, male German Shepherd, mix, black w/brown markings. Lite eyes. 646-6149

WHITE / brown Shepherd mix female puppy, 6 mos. fnd. at Big Corona Beach, 673-7511.

FND Chihuahua fml. Vic. of Timker &amp; Aurora, S. A. 557-9919.

WHITE female cat w/blue bell collar. Vic Harbor View Homes area. Call 546-4610.

SMALL black male Cockapoo found Feb. 15th nr Bushard &amp; Ellis. 968-5585

3 mo old part Collie puppy w/rawhide collar found in CDM area. 675-1076.

COLLIE/German puppy, Big Corona area, CDM. 675-7976.

YOUNG, male Doberman mix, black w/brown markings, yellow eyes. 842-2155.

Sell idle items . . . 642-5678

5 lines

times

dollars

Trader's Paradise

HAVE commercial shop ctr in Fount. Vly. Want indus. or apt complex in Org. Co. Eq. 1,350,000. Prop. free &amp; clear. Broker 963-4567.

WANT new or used, small or medium Motor Home. With A/C, bath, etc., HAVE 10 acres Lake Matthews or Taboo lot. 673-4144.

DUMP truck, spray rig, cement mixer, '64 Cad. El Camino Cal Cruiser w/bridge. FOR property or ? Call aft 6 pm, 645-0077.

HAVE low priced clear lots, many areas. Want house, income, motor home, or ? Submit any area. Matcham Realty 546-4337.

714 Custom Delta 38 Olds 1dr HT, power &amp; air. For 18-20 ft s/s boat, in/out of equal value. 557-5677

Lost and Found

550

Found (free ads)

550

DRAFTING

PLAN-Houses, Remodels, Room Additions. \$30 up. 557-6236 557-9635

DRAPERS

TAKE Down-Re-hang \$2.50 per panel. Fast Serv. 642-6324, 646-2327.

ELECTRICAL

E L ELECTRICIAN, licensed, bonded. Small jobs, maint. &amp; repairs. 548-5203.

GARDENING

PROFESSIONAL gardener, tree work, pruning, sprinklers, cleanup jobs, landscaping. George. 646-5893

ALTERATIONS

COMPLETE service, also clean-up jobs, new lawns, planting, exp. reliable. Free est. 963-0332.

LOST

555

PROFESSIONAL Reward. Blk Male Toy Poodle. 8-10 lbs. Ans: 673-8437/ 557-1396/ 530-2170. No questions asked.

EXPER. Hawaiian Gardener. Complete garden serv. K a m a l a n i , 646-4676, 642-1337.

EXPER. Japanese Gardener. Complete yard maint. shrubbery, trees, Free est. 546-0347.

LAWN Service, mow, edge, vacuum. Resid, comm'l. Tree work, pruning, new lawns, sod, reas. 545-2943.

COMPLETE gen'l cleanup. Org trees pruned or removed. Monthly garden- ing. 962-0492.

CREATIVE Gardening

Landscaping, Sprinklers, Maint. Yard cleanup. 646-1072.

FATHER &amp; son law n service, mow, e d g e , clean-up etc., 847-3087.

Lawn Maintenance, General Cleanups, renovating, trash removal. Free est. 557-2439.

JAPANESE Ga rd en r . Complete flower &amp; cleanup. Free est. 642-3102.

COMPLETE La w n &amp; Gardening service. Hauling &amp; clean-up. Jim 548-0405.

ITS GARDENING TIME! Comp gard Serv. CM-Nwpt. &amp; Irvine area. 645-0309

LAWN YARD AND CLEAN-UPS 642-3869

General Services

REMODELING - Carpentry

By contract, job, hly. M. Johnson Construction, Dana Pt. 496-5717.

DESIRE part-time clerk/typist work, Laguna / Npt. &amp; Irvine. Needs medication. 548-1036.

WILL baby-sit from 8 AM - 5 PM Mon. thru Fri. \$30 a week. My home. Cdm. 675-3357.

BABYSITTING in my home. Weekly or hourly rates. Fenced yard 645-2035 Cm.

Carpet Service

JOHN'S Carpet &amp; Upholstery Dri-Shampoo free Soft-ghost (Soil Retardants).

Degreasers &amp; all color brighteners &amp; 10 minute bleach for white carpets.

Save your money by saving me extra trips. Will clean living rm., dining rm. &amp; hall \$15. Any rm. \$7.50, couch \$10. Chair \$5. 15 yrs. exp. is what counts, not method. I do work myself. Good ref. 531-0101.

HOUSE OF CLEAN

Profess. Carpet Cleaning 642-6824 or 646-2527

Cement, Concrete

CUSTOM concrete work by Renaissance Co. Free est. 833-0291 or 963-5171 aft. 5 pm.

CUSTOM CEMENT WORK Drives, WALKS, patios, Pool decks. Don. 642-8514.

PATIOS, walks, drives. Saw, break, remove &amp; replace concrete. 548-8668 for est.

Contractor

Comm'l, Indus, Resid

New, remodel, repair. Store fronts, cust. patios, ofcs. etc. Lic'd. 962-1961.

JACK Taulane - Repair remod. addit. 20 yrs. exp. Lic'd. My Way Co. 547-0036.

Additions Remodeling

Gerrwick &amp; Son, Lic'd 673-6041 ★ 549-2170

Masonry

LANDSCAPING

For unique &amp; personalized

style in landscaping, interior plants decorations, &amp; full maintenance, contact James C. Elmer, Landscape &amp; Plant Care Co. Free est. 534-1846 or 534-2164

YARD, garage cleanups. Remove trees, dirt, ivy. Driveways, grading. 847-2666.

Housecleaning

HOUSE OF CLEAN

Floors, windows, walls, carpets &amp; drapes. 7 yrs. area. 642-6824 or 646-2527

INTERIOR

Painting &amp; Paperhanging

CUSTOM PAINTING

Inter/Exter. Ufurn. inter. spec. price. Free color consulting &amp; est. Lic. Ins. Won't be underbld. 642-6005.

No Wasting

★ WE DO EVERYTHING ★

Refs. Free est. 646-2839

Janitorial

OFFICE cleaning, lic'd. bonded. 7 Yrs exp. in area. 642-6824 or 646-2527.

Landscaping

ASSEMBLERS

URGENTLY NEEDED

Unskilled

★ ASSEMBLERS ★

PACKERS ★

★

Kelly Girls

Work when &amp; where you want!

Interim

Personnel Service

778 W. 20th, C.M.

642-7523

Equal Oppor. Employer

ASSEMBLERS

Semiconductor manufacturer needs both trainees &amp; exp'd women for fabrication &amp; tests of semi-conductors. Apply in person.

SEMICOA

333 Mc Cormick Ave., C.M.

ASSEMBLY foreman for sail boat company. Exp'd only. Apply W. D. Schuck, 3502 S. Greenville St., S.A.

PROF. Painting, all roofs, accs. coll. inter/exter. Lic/Ins. Free est. 645-6191.

2 Custom deluxe duplexes, Cdm. nr. ocean; for single family house; R-1, R-2, R-3 lots or acreage. Orange Cnty. Pinchin, Rfr. 675-4328.

PLASTER, Patch, Repair

★ PATCH PLASTERING

All types. Free estimates

Call 540-6823

Plumbing

DRAINS unclogged - \$7.50

Sewer line to 100' - \$15.

★ 549-2602 ★

YOUR second home 2 1/2 ac. 2 bdrm house-1 hr from bch 1/2 shares water - horses OK \$22,500. terms FOR beach property. (714) 899-1248.

5 lines

times

dollars

VW/Porsche Owners

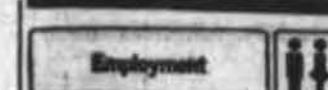
Will trade VW or Porsche work or parts for ? ? ?

★ 645-7659 ★

WANT new or used, small or medium Motor Home. With A/C, bath, etc., HAVE 10 acres Lake Matthews or Taboo lot. 673-4144.

DUMP truck, spray rig, cement mixer, '64 Cad. El Camino Cal Cruiser w/bridge. FOR property or ? Call aft 6 pm, 645-0077.

HAVE low priced clear lots, many areas. Want house, income



Help Wanted, M &amp; F 710

**Reuben's**  
Airport  
Restaurant

Has openings for

**DAYTIME**  
**HOSTESS**

Must be over 21

Apply in person

**4647 MacArthur Blvd.**  
**Newport Beach**  
Equal Oppor. Employer

RN's, LVN's Practicals (male & female), Private duty & staff relief needed. Lindsey Nurses, Reg., 830-8500 or 646-4816.

**SALES-Retail nursery. Min 1 yr experience \$560-\$700 mo + comm. Apply in person. Lloyd's Nursery, 2038 Newport Blvd., CM**

**SALESGIRL**, exper. 1/16. Pleasant working condns. Pref. age 21-30. 644-1301.

**SALESMAN** for door to door work. 50% comm. \$150 wk avg. 646-6439.

Secretary

**Kelly Girl**

Needs your skills! Work where you're appreciated on long or short term temporary assignments. Work w/the top companies in Orange Co. Choose the days, hours & location most convenient for you. Excellent earnings, weekly paycheck. Let us start you w/your best foot forward.

Apply 9 am-noon

**2061 Business Ctr. Dr. Irvine** 833-1441  
Across from O.C. Airport

**SECRETARY**  
For Newport Beach Ad Agency. All skills including shorthand. Sharp looks, long hours, good pay.

Send Resume:  
Classified Ad no. 624  
c/o Daily Pilot  
P. O. Box 1560  
Costa Mesa, Calif. 92626

**SECRETARY**  
Fee Paid. Plant manager of fine local firm needs individual who can work on own & versatile. Start \$300. Also Fee Jobs. Call Sally Hart, 540-6055, Coastal Personnel Agency, 2790 Harbor Blvd., CM.

• Secretaries \$450-\$1000  
• Legal Sec'y to \$650  
• Insurance Girl to \$900  
★ **100% FREE** ★  
Liz Reinder's Agency  
4500 Campus Dr.  
540-2118 Newport Beach

**SECRETARY/Clerical**, ex- per. Xlt' typing req'd. Minor bookkeeping & sh. Teleprompter, An Equal Oppor. Employer. 2624 W. Coast Hwy., N.B. 642-3260.

**SERVICE** Sta. Salesman, f/time. Mech. knowledge in brakes, tune-up etc. 2 yrs exper. min. Bonus for lic. not req'd. Need in appear. Apply morn. 2590 Newport Blvd., CM

**SERVICE** Station Salesman Exp'd pref. Day & eve avail. Apply Shell Station, 17th & Irvine, Newport Beach.

**SERVICE** Sta. Salesman, p/time eves/wknds. Mech. exper. Neat. Apply morn. 2590 Newport Blvd., CM.

**SERVICE** Station Attendant full or p/time. Exper. Over 18. Apply Brown's Shell, 990 E. Coast Hwy, NB. 644-4131.

**SHAMPOO GIRL** wanted for busy shop. 5 days a week. Call 675-3385

**STEREO** Salesman, exp'd. good pay & comm. 645-7152 Call 8-4 for apt.

**TAB Answering Service**, exp'd PBX operators for all shifts, xint benefits, pd vac/holiday pay. Call Marie, 892-1212.

**TELEPHONE**  
**INTERVIEWERS**  
& SUPERVISORS

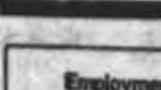
to provide a credit card convenience to families in your community. Work from your home. No experience necessary; we will train. Write Classified Ad no. 613 Daily Pilot, P. O. Box 1560, Costa Mesa, Calif. 92626.

**TELLERS**  
Exp'd & Trainees, Huntington Beach & Santa Ana areas. Full time. Own transportation necessary. Work Saturdays. Mature. Call 962-5532. Equal Opportunity Employer.

**T. T. S.**  
**OPERATOR**

Experienced  
Night Position  
Salary open  
to qualified person  
Call 642-4321, ext 309  
Ask for Andy, Paul  
or Dave.

Classified Ads . . . 642-5678



Help Wanted, M &amp; F 710

**TRNE ASSEMBLERS**  
**VOLT**  
Instant Personnel  
Temporary Service  
3848 Campus Dr., Suite 106  
Newport Beach 947-4741  
Equal Oppor. Employer

Typist

**NEEDED**  
**IMMEDIATELY:**

**Technical**  
**Repro**  
**Statistical**  
**General Office**

Xint earnings - Long & short term temporary assignments - varied & interesting work - choose the day, hour & location most convenient for you. Weekly paycheck.

Apply in Person

Betw 9am &amp; noon

**Kelly Girls**

**2061 Business Ctr. Dr. Irvine** 833-1441  
Across from O.C. Airport

TYPIST

Full time, typing addresses. Must be fast & accurate. Apply in person, Penny-saver, 1545 Newport Blvd., CM.

**Urgently Needed**

Unskilled

**★ ASSEMBLY**  
**★ PACKERS**

NEVER A FEE

Work when &amp; where you want!

Interim

Personnel Service

778 W. 20th, C.M.

642-7523

Equal Oppor. Employer

54-2592

Call Immediately

Ask for Rachel May

500 Newport Center Dr.

Suite 520

Newport Beach 833-3861

Garage Sale

812

FANTASTIC benefit garage sale at the "Zoo", MacArthur Blvd. & Coast Hwy. Cdm. Sponsored by the 40 Fairy God Mothers of Cinderella Guild Childrens Hosp., Orange Co. Goodies galore. Antics, clothing, furn., toys, jewelry & much more. Come see. Come save! 9am-5pm. All proceeds to CHOC.

**WAITER**  
Over 21. Can be student. Good pay, good tips, good working cond. Contact Mr. Ben Hagan, mgr. 2:30-4 pm daily Mon-Sat. 1545 Adams, CM. 546-7392.

**WAITRESS WANTED**  
Need exper, over 25, split shift. for good family restaurant. See Mrs. Baker, 11 to 5 Steer Inn, 1170 Baker St., C.M.

WAITRESSES

Part time, day & night,  
**CARL'S JR.**,  
apply at Carl's, 3101 Newport Blvd. between 3-5.

Jewelry

815

P.R.E. - Inventory Sale. Everything in Balboa Island Store.

1/2 OFF

Sale Starts Friday, Feb. 23, come early for best selection. Charles H. Barr Jewelers 218 Marine-Balboa Island, Hours: 9-5:30 open Sunday.

INDIAN Jewelry, silver &amp; turquoise. Reservation prices. Rings, bracelets, hishi, squash blossoms. Indian jewelry repaired. Navajo Trading, 2423-7521 Newport Blvd CM 642-7251.

DIA. Sol. approx 1 ct. \$350. Earrings 1 ct. Leisure World. (213) 431-1924 6-8 pm.

Turquoise Gem Stones Indian Jewelry - Call 714-842-0277

Machinery

816

BLACK T.O.P. Equipment Esse 200 gal. Seal Coat machine. Asphalt Shoc (iron), striping in a c.h., wacker - vibratory compactor w/n new Cohes eng. 545-5196 548-7140.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS

for each pattern - add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling; otherwise third-class delivery will take three weeks or more. Send to Marian Martin, the DAILY PILOT, 42, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

SEE MORE Quick Fashions and choose one pattern free from our Spring-Summer Catalog. All sizes! Only 50c.

INSTANT SEWING BOOK now, wear tomorrow.

INSTANT FASHION BOOK - Hundreds of fashion facts. \$1.

LEAVING town. Household goods for sale. 342 Flora, Laguna Beach.

Sell idle items . . . 642-5678

Need a "Pad"? Place an ad!

Appliances

802

GOOD refrigerator \$30.

642-0808

Musical Instruments

822

Baldos Bay Club

FAMILY Membership Avail

at atrac savings. Seriously interested parties write to P O Box 7569 Sandford Station, Los Angeles, 90075.

PROF. pool table, 7x4, one slate top, xint cond., all access incl'd. \$330. 4

Wrought iron &amp; wicker basket bar stools, very attrac. \$10 each. 673-8774.

• DISHWASHERS, washers, dryers, reblt, guarn &amp; delv'd. 839-7620; 546-5218.

GE Full cycle washer &amp; elect dryer. Xint cond. \$75. 549-7942.

KENMORE gas stove, white, like new. \$75. 549-3793 \*

ADMIRAL refrigerator \$40. Good condition. Call 673-8120

ask for Glenn.

Rent Washers/Dryers

\$2. Wk. Full maint.

★ 633-1202 \*

SEARS Kenmore electric dryer, good condition. \$25. 548-7339

Furniture

810

\$1/2 PRICE \$

Closing sale on ALL CUS-

TOM FURNITURE, Thom-

asville, etc. Last day is

Tuesday!!!

SMITH SNYDER FURN

151 N. Anaheim Blvd.

Anaheim ★ 635-9292

GONE BROKE

DREXEL solid walnut drop leaf Harvest dining table. 2

host chairs. 2 side chairs.

\$150. Strato lounge chair perfect. \$50. 646-0191 evens after 6

PM.

BEAUTY homemade quilts: 2 sets of matching twin-bed

size, \$100 ea quilt. Wedding

ring &amp; cathedral window

designs. 546-7856

SEVERAL sets of kitchen

cabinets &amp; counter tops

Harden Enterprises

815 W. 18th, C.M. 642-2842

TABLE 4 chairs \$25, single

bed, head board \$25,

refrigerator \$30, 302

Nashville H.B., after 7 p.m.

14' HOBIE Cat &amp; Trlr, Xint

cond. \$900. Lite Green

Flouzed Trad 7 sofa, Good

cond. \$75. 548-7102

CHEST of drawers \$20; TV,

24" B&amp;W \$30; Rug, 10x12,

\$12. Good cond. 548-3142.

2 Chopping blocks, 25x15x36

Birch. 24x24x36 Oak.

536-3006.

KINGSIZE bed, 5 months

old. \$150. 644-2910

644-2910&lt;/p

## Autos for Sale

Autos Wanted 968

## REWARD

## WILL PAY OVER

Kelly Blue Book  
For late model, clean,  
low mileage domestic,  
imports, trucks or  
campers.

Call and ask for Buyer

DAVE ROSS

PONTIAC

2408 Harbor Blvd.  
Costa Mesa 546-8017

## WANTED!

## USED

## VOLVOS

PAID FOR OR NOT  
TOP DOLLAR  
See It - You'll Buy ItDear Lewis  
VOLVO

1966 Harbor, C.M. 646-9303

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## 4-Speed, Radio with Tape

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## Newport Datsun

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## DATSUN '70 PICK-UP

## 4-Speed, Step-bumper,

## Camper Mirrors, New Nylon

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## Wheels, 500BHQ.

## \$1395

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## 1971 DATSUN 200Z

## LOADING WITH EXTRAS!

## LOW MILEAGE

## 642-9898

## 1969 Datsun 4 d w/air.

## \$650, 43,000 miles.

## 644-4679

## 1968 DATSUN Station Wagon,

## good condition. \$ 1 0 9 . 5 .

## 549-3793

## \$395 AT

## FIAT

## FIAT '69 SPYDER

## Michelin Radials, Alloy

## Wheels, AM-FM Radio, One

## owner, ZWA812.

## \$1195

## Beach Imports

1200 W. Coast Highway

Newport Beach 646-8406

## 1971 DATSUN 240Z

## LOADING WITH EXTRAS!

## LOW MILEAGE

## 642-9898

## 1969 Datsun 4 d w/air.

## \$650, 43,000 miles.

## 644-4679

## 1968 DATSUN Station Wagon,

## good condition. \$ 1 0 9 . 5 .

## 549-3793

## \$395 AT

## FIAT

## FIAT '70 ROTARY

## Michelin Radials, DOHC, 5-

## Speed, Disc Brakes, Low

## Miles, RRJ515.

## \$1195

## Beach Imports

1200 W. Coast Highway

Newport Beach 646-8406

## ALFA ROMEO '65

## SPYDER

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## Miles, RRJ515.

## \$

# Clementean Reopens Attacks on Police Force

By JOHN VALTERZA

Of the Daily Pilot Staff

A pier-area apartment owner who has been a bitter critic of San Clemente's police department for years renewed his attack Wednesday, asserting before city councilmen that officers do nothing to stop "longhairs and hairy faces" who have turned the Bowl area into "a Haight-Ashbury."

Asserting that he "hates this city," Richard Gardiner, the owner of the Seashore apartments at 630 Avenida Vic-

toria, charged that police have done little to curb "rowdiness" in the pier area.

Councilmen listened for nearly a half hour, then referred the issue to the city staff for a detailed report.

Gardiner and a fellow apartment owner charge that police could not effectively curb problems with "people who call themselves pier rats" in the area of the beach entrance.

Under tense questioning from City Manager Kenneth Carr, Gardiner charged that three types of incidents occurred

repeatedly in the area — frisbee-throwing, leash law violations and the abundant use of foul language.

Gardiner's frontal assault on the department was the latest in six years of sparring during which the complaints have gone to two grand juries and to the office of the Orange County District Attorney.

Councilmen were given copies of the lengthy correspondence.

The agencies each time told Gardiner

that the issue was strictly a municipal matter.

"I could go on for weeks," Gardiner complained, "detailing the hundreds of times I've called police and how few times anything was done down there."

Gardiner also blamed his fellow apartment owners in the bowl area for "renting pigeons" that don't even qualify under the state housing codes."

One nearby building, he asserted, rents small storage and storefront rooms to those bums and the quarters are like

filthy pigsties.

Accompanying the irate apartment owner was a tenant of his own storefront portion, Mrs. Cindy Benjamin of Oceanside.

The woman told councilmen she opened a tackle shop only a few weeks ago, but recent incidents have caused her to become alarmed.

She cited "gangbangers" in the area and asserted that police have done little to stop the incidents. Her fears, she added, have "prompted me to buy a gun."

"It sounds ridiculous, but what else can I do," she said. The subject of pier area problems has plagued the city for years, Mayor Arthur Holmes replied.

"Right now we're seriously trying to remedy the situation with a new entrance that might solve a lot of the problems."

"A lot of situations you describe are matters that today's law enforcement can't take care of."

"After listening to the complaints, I can't lay a great deal of blame on the police department," Holmes added.

# Fire Department Upgraded

## Gangplank Falls; Four Kids Hurt

Four young students, among 50 youngsters on a whalewatch cruise, suffered minor injuries at Dana Harbor Wednesday when a gang plank separated from its pinning and fell into the bay.

None of the four was seriously hurt in the freak mishap, occurring at the sportfishing docks of the new harbor.

"We still don't know how the thing separated. It was a county-inspected ramp and we have it apart this morning trying to find out exactly why it broke," said Sportfishing owner Don Hansen.

The incident occurred, he said, shortly before noon as the youngsters from Crown Valley School in Laguna Niguel returned from a whale cruise.

The first group debarked and started up the ramp when the fastening at the bulkhead separated.

The ramp fell eight feet to a rocky area at the base of the wall.

One youngster fell into the water but was immediately picked up by a deckhand. Several others landed on rocks and suffered bruises.

The most severe injury, said Crown Valley Principal John Hopkins, was a cut suffered by a boy. The wound required two stitches, he said.

The names of the youngsters were not released by school officials.

Hansen said the mishap was the first injury in seven years of operating the whale watch cruises and other scientific trips for schools.

"We have had at least 70,000 kids on the boats without any serious incident during that time," Hansen said.

"We just can't figure out why this happened. That ramp was new and it just shouldn't have separated," he added.

Hopkins said that after the emergency treatment at San Clemente General Hospital the four children returned to school.

## U.S., China Say Liaison Offices To Be Created

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and China announced today they will establish governmental liaison offices in Washington and Peking to speed normalization of relations between the countries.

The development was announced in a joint communique issued in Washington and Peking.

Presidential aide Henry A. Kissinger said the offices will serve as the principal contact points on the expansion of trade "as well as all other matters except the strictly formal diplomatic aspects" of ties between the countries.

Kissinger said the liaison offices will have full diplomatic privileges but will in no way imply establishment of formal diplomatic relations.

Kissinger, who returned Tuesday from four days of extensive talks in Peking with Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung and Premier Chou En-lai also disclosed that:

"Two American airmen held prisoner by China since being shot down over Chinese territory will be released in the next few weeks. They are Air Force Maj. Philip E. Smith of Victorville, Calif., a prisoner since Sept. 20, 1965, and Navy Lt. Cmdr. Robert J. Flynn of Salt Lake City, held since Aug. 21, 1967."

The life sentence of John Thomas (See CHINA, Page 2)

ENSENADA, Mexico (AP) — An American pilot from Las Vegas was shot to death and a California attorney taken into custody during what Mexican authorities described today as a gun battle in a marijuana smuggling raid.

They said Phillip Murrell Barton, 29, was shot to death by federal judicial police and by Mexican soldiers when he drove his plane directly at them and fired a weapon.

"They had no choice but to open fire to keep from being killed," said a spokesman in the office of Carlos M. Roncal Gonzales, federal district attorney.

The attorney, identified as Robert Lee Grimes of San Diego, was jailed in Ensenada for arraignment later this week. Grimes was wounded in the left

arm, according to his attorney, Marcus Delgado of Ensenada, when a flurry of 10 shots were fired into Grimes' airplane as it also was landing at the remote mountain airstrip 30 miles north of here.

Details of the shooting and arrest, which took place late Monday afternoon, were disclosed Wednesday.

The plane piloted by Grimes landed 10 minutes before Barton's plane, the federal attorney's office said. Delgado called it a coincidence that Grimes arrived at the time of the government's state-out.

Grimes said more than six tons of marijuana had been flown into the United States during "15 or 30" flights, quoting J. Matilde Patron Tirado, 66, foreman of the ranch where the mountain airstrip was located.

The plane used by Barton was virtually destroyed by gunfire. Inside were found cans of gasoline.

(See HILLSIDE, Page 2)

Patron was arrested for investigation of narcotics traffic, along with Felipe Rosas Osuna, 26, and Martin Enciso Heredia, 20, both of Mazatlan, Sinaloa.

The two were waiting at the airstrip with 749 bricks of marijuana, or about three-quarters of a ton, when Grimes landed his plane, police said. At the time, police and soldiers were hidden nearby.

"He put his hands up and came out," Delgado said of Grimes.

He said the San Diego lawyer told him that he flew to Mexico to pick up three acquaintances. His plane had been rented from Golden State Flying Club at Gillespie Field in El Cajon.

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## Waiting For Swallows?

It seems the Fiesta de Las Golondrinas is in the air at San Juan Capistrano. The tiny swallows are expected to dart back to the eaves of the historic mission next month in a tradition that is the under-

lying of an annual community celebration. The fiesta will include a parade March 24 headed by actor Andy Devine. Shown by quiet pool are Minnie Alarcon, white dress, and Valerie Villegas.

## Dentist Cancels 100 Evictions At Apartments

By JOHN ZALLER  
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Dr. Robert Beauchamp, the widely known family credit dentist, has canceled all eviction notices to the nearly 100 families in his Huntington Vista apartment complex.

Just one week after the mass eviction notices were sent out, Dr. Beauchamp has admitted that "our original decision was rather hastily conceived" and asked all families to cooperate in straightening out the complex's problems.

"Dr. Beauchamp is really a very compassionate man," said Mrs. Lilian Wolf, manager of the apartments. "The more he thought how many children would have their schooling disrupted and how upset the parents were, the more he reconsidered what he had ordered."

The decision to switch Huntington Vista to all-adult apartments was made because of high rate of vandalism damage from children in the complex. In announcing his change of mind, Dr. Beauchamp pleaded with parents to help weed out the troublesome children.

"It will benefit everyone to eliminate expensive destruction," said Dr. Beauchamp in a letter to his tenants. "We can improve conditions to the point where Huntington Vista is an exemplary development," he added.

Jean Waddell, leader of a parent group fighting the eviction, said today that "his decision has restored my faith in humanity, which was wavering a bit."

However Mrs. Waddell was not in complete agreement with the management.

"Obviously we've got to control the vandalism," said Mrs. Waddell. "But I think some of the damage reports may have been exaggerated."

Mrs. Waddell went on to say that "I think all the parents realize now the need to cooperate with the management in doing whatever we can."

A meeting of all tenants has been called for Sunday to discuss vandalism problems in the complex. Mrs. Wolf said that past meetings of this type have not always been productive, but she felt the Sunday gathering would have better results.

"I think people realize now that they have to become involved in how the apartments are kept up or they won't be kept up," she said. "I think they realize now that the management is not their private baby-sitting service."

Mrs. Wolf said that she would be working hard to identify troublesome children and families either to "straighten them out" or to evict them.

## PILOT LOGBOOK

## Those Who Need Schools

By JOHN VALTERZA  
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

## Now Hold Upper Hand



VALTERZA

LITTLE MORE THAN a decade ago, the mere mention of a school bond issue to help ease a crisis in education along the South Coast sent chills up everyone's spine.

For at that point in time, anyone could predict the outcome almost to the vote.

There was that one single, solid block of built-in no votes that could kill the best of bond issues.

For example, in the now disbanded Capistrano Union High School District, entire blocks of school buildings were reduced to rubble because of potential earthquake danger, yet voters killed one bond issue after another.

Only when the district absorbed new residents — after unification and during a growth crisis in the early 1960s — was a bond issue finally passed.

SUPT. TRUMAN BENEDICT recalls that election and mused this week that one factor really passed the 1965 bond issue.

"It was a honeymoon period, I guess, and that's probably why we were able to pass the bonds."

But this week, the honeymoon had long ended.

Old South Coast school hands such as Benedict held their breath and waited to see how the votes came in. Why did they constitute a landslide?

Certainly the need for the bonds was evident.

But it had been evident before.

IN THE LATE 1950s Benedict, himself, was principal of Las Palmas School in San Clemente, and overcrowding was so severe that pupils attended classes in war-surplus tents.

Need, as many schoolmen know, sometimes isn't enough.

There still exists that totally predictable bloc of voters, in the older areas of the district, where voters theorize that that they paid long ago for their children's education. They vote no because they believe they don't need schools any more.

But this week's returns showed that the bloc had lost its real muscle.

It is the newcomer who is winning the power these days.

THE ENTIRE COMPLEXION of the South Coast area has changed. It is the recent arrival — the young working man with a growing family and new home — who seems to hold the deck of cards.

And last Tuesday he had a chance to deal for the first time.

He dealt well.

## Saddleback Council Backs Water Management Unit

By JAN WORTH  
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

The Saddleback Area Coordinating Council unanimously endorsed the Aliso Water Management Agency joint powers agreement involving eight South Orange County communities, Wednesday night.

A resolution favoring the agreement came with the recommendation of a seven-member SACC committee headed by Chuck Bennett.

The only condition placed on SACC endorsement was that the project incorporate engineering concepts limiting the population served to 190,000 people.

The population figure was added after a new formula for population growth projected from 7,000 present residents came from state environmental agencies last week.

When the AWMA issue first came up, SACC members were badly split.

Proponents warned the joint agreement to improve sewage treatment and install water mains was needed and — if not approved — would create a water crisis as growth continued in the Valley.

Opponents feared the AWMA program would open the way for excessive development, bringing in more people than the area should support.

Original projected population for the area by the year 2000 ran as high as 360,000, a figure unacceptable to environmentalists in the area.

Before last week, the estimate had been lowered to 230,000, but those wary of the AWMA project were still

unsatisfied.

The last estimate, based on a 2.1 person increase per family and influx of 1,000 people per month to California reduces the planned ocean outfall, and consequently the number of people the AWMA should be planned to serve.

SACC is a group of concerned citizens and community representatives of the Unincorporated Saddleback Valley. SACC currently has no authority to prohibit or initiate actions.

However, the group studies proposed developments affecting their area and makes recommendations to the county.

Under the leadership of president Bart Spendlove, SACC has been gaining growing credibility in county offices.

Nance North of El Toro, an SACC member originally opposed to AWMA endorsement, said: "There is a crisis and it's a good plan. Since the figures are down we should now give the AWMA our support."

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to the small rig at headquarters.

The council and Carr have placed the substation on "top priority" but have agreed to make a final commitment of funds for the station site and buildings during budget season.

The funds for the pumper already have been allocated and the rig currently is under construction.

The small rig at headquarters.

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## PUBLIC NOTICE

## FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as:

AMERICAN MINTING, 500 Newport Center Drive, No. 520, Newport Beach, Calif. 92660

Douglas S. Warren, 500 Newport Center Drive, No. 520, Newport Beach, Calif. 92660

This business is being conducted by an individual:

Douglas S. Warren

This statement filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on: February 4, 1973. WILLIAM E. ST. JOHN, COUNTY CLERK, by Theresa M. Ward, Deputy.

Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot, February 8, 15, 22, and March 1, 1973 367-73

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## Money's Worth

Microwave Oven  
-A Real Cooker

By SYLVIA PORTER

Phyllis, an excellent short-order cook and mother of a typically always starving 12-year-old boy, thinks they're sensational. Lydia, a loving creator of gourmet meals and traditionalist in the kitchen, looks at them with dismay and distrust. As for me, I'm not enough of a cook to have a judgment worth printing and even a regular stove's control panels seem to me

overwhelmingly complicated and frightening.

No matter what any one of us thinks, though, the microwave oven is moving even more strongly into the kitchen range market of the U.S. — so much so that the industry predicts the oven will account for one-fourth of our kitchen range purchases by 1976, that we'll be buying 1,500,000 units a year and our annual investment will soar

10 Most Active

exist or incomplete except on large items which can be left in for 15 minutes or more. Although some ovens may come with special cookware for browning and other manufacturers have taken major steps to solve the problems, to grieve Lydia this is pure "ugh."

\* Metal pots and dishes are generally unusable in microwave ovens and some foods, such as bread, cannot be cooked at all in them.

ASSUMING YOU opt for the advantages, here are a half dozen points to watch for when you shop for a microwave oven:

(1) Warranty provisions and availability of competent service to back up an appliance which still is unfamiliar to most repairmen. Typical warranties are for one to two years, though some makers provide longer warranties with substantial restrictions on parts covered or on the manner in which you are permitted to use the oven (e.g., you may not be able to run the oven empty).

(2) Oven capacity. Most microwave ovens are too small to cook whole meals for whole families, although larger sizes are also available.

(3) Power needs. Try to get an oven which works on regular house current for greatest versatility. Otherwise, inquire about cost of installing special wiring.

Their advantages have been well publicized.

Fast cooking speed. Hot dogs are done in 20 seconds, a baked potato needs only three and a half minutes, etc.

\* Low electricity consumption, an increasingly important factor. A conventional electric range uses over \$25 of power each year while for equal cooking a microwave uses just \$1.20.

Such extra cooking

feats as heating pie à la mode without melting the ice cream, cooking food in glass bowls.

The limitations have been widely discussed too.

\* Because foods cook on the inside first, browning is non-

existent or incomplete except on large items which can be left in for 15 minutes or more. Although some ovens may come with special cookware for browning and other manufacturers have taken major steps to solve the problems, to grieve Lydia this is pure "ugh."

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## Europe Record

## Gold Price Soars To \$87 an Ounce



WORLD &amp; NATION

LONDON (AP) — The price of gold hit record highs in Europe for the fourth straight day Thursday jumping \$3.63 at the opening in London to a record \$91 an ounce. Later it closed at \$87.

The price of the metal has soared nearly \$19 an ounce here since the U.S. currency was devalued just over a week ago. Normally, the gold price changes only a few cents in a week.

DEALERS SAID the main reason for the soaring gold price was continued uncertainty over the value of paper money.

The dollar was weaker in early trading on most European money markets, including London, Zurich, Frankfurt, Paris and Amsterdam, but strengthened in Tokyo.

DEALERS SUGGESTED there are other reasons for

the skyrocketing gold price: Some speculators who sold dollars for West German marks this month are taking profits by re-purchasing devalued dollars at cheaper rates and then buying gold. An estimated \$1 billion flowed out of West Germany this week, and some is reported to have gone into gold. Speculators in the Middle East were said to be involved in these transactions.

## Drill Firm Tells Gains

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Despite opposition from the California Trial Lawyers Association, an Assembly committee has voted 12-6 to send a no-fault auto insurance bill to the floor of the California Assembly.

The vote came Wednesday after a three-hour hearing that included testimony against the bill by Hafif, president of the California Trial Lawyers Association, and testimony in favor of the bill by officials of the Reagan administration which favors it.

Fourth quarter net income rose 40 percent to \$1,836,000 or 55 cents per share on revenues of \$29,534,000 as compared with \$1,315,000 or 41 cents per share on revenues of \$22,784,000 in the same period a year ago.

These results brought net income for the year of 1972 to \$5,957,000 or \$1.80 per share, up 30 percent from 1971 earnings of \$4,572,000 or \$1.42 per share. Revenues increased by 23 percent to \$103,309,000 from \$84,328,000 in 1971. 1972 revenues and net income for all divisions exceeded those in 1971.

ASSEMBLYMAN Jack R. Fenton (D-Montebello), author of the bill, disputed Hafif's description of the Delaware plan. If it were adopted in California, Fenton said, it would mean a 20 percent increase in auto insurance rates.

Under Fenton's bill, insurance companies would pay up to \$50,000 in motorist benefits regardless of who was at fault in an accident. He also amended it Wednesday to include a mandatory 12 percent rate reduction during its first year in effect — 1974.

Fruit and vegetable prices rose 2.2 percent, eggs cost 3.8 percent more, and dairy products were up by 0.1 percent while cereals and bakery products increased by 0.3 percent.

## Food Cost Up 2.4% In County

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Food prices in Los Angeles and Orange Counties jumped 2.4 percent in January for the largest single monthly increase in 22 years, the Bureau of Labor Statistics said Thursday.

To the consumer, the rise in food costs means that every dollar spent on food today buys nearly 8.5 cents less than it did in January, 1971, the bureau's Southern California office reported. Goods and services which cost \$10 in 1967 now cost \$12.48, said agency spokesman Suzanne Sadowsky.

SHE EXPLAINED that the consumer price index hit a record 124.8, or 4 percent higher than a year ago.

The average costs of meat, poultry and fish climbed 6.3 percent last month, accounting for two-thirds of the rise in the food category.

Bureau statistics revealed that the gloom picture for shoppers is part of a 0.3 percent increase in the overall cost of living during January in the two counties.

THE FOOD increase was the biggest in a single month since a 3.8 percent jump in January, 1961, during a Korean conflict-related inflationary period.

According to the bureau's figures, the 2.4 percent figure covers average costs of restaurant meals as well as food bought for home consumption. Discounting the restaurant figures, supermarket prices rose 3.3 percent to a new peak 8.4 percent above the level reported a year ago.

THE COST increase for meat, poultry and fish was described as the biggest single monthly rise since a 7.9 percent boost in September, 1947. Fruit and vegetable prices rose 2.2 percent, eggs cost 3.8 percent more, and dairy products were up by 0.1 percent while cereals and bakery products increased by 0.3 percent.

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### Oscar Role

Elizabeth Taylor is shown in a scene from her Academy Award-winning performance in "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" which will be given its TV premiere tonight at 9 o'clock on CBS, Channel 2.

## Lincoln Center Chief Fed Up, Steps Down

By WILLIAM GLOVER

NEW YORK (AP) — Opening night began with a fierce traffic jam outside the tent. Somebody forgot to tell the police.

Looking back, the mess aptly boded the emotional, financial and artistic snarl in which the Lincoln Center Repertory Company has been relentlessly entangled since.

The chronic turmoil, besetting what hoped to be a glistening model of resident theater enterprise, entered what some observers feel could be terminal convulsion with the recent resignation of Director Jules Irving.

"I made a decision that was totally inevitable," says Irving. "Nobody was listening and nobody could understand," he sums up the critical financial crunch.

IRVING HAS been operating chief of the repertory since the 1965-66 season when, after the first of the many crises, the troupe moved into swankily marbled permanent quarters in Lincoln Center, alongside the Metropolitan Opera, New York Philharmonic and New York City Ballet.

The only culture unit created by Lincoln Center, the troupe camped through two prior seasons in a temporary structure. The first production, scene on opening night of aforementioned, spectacular vehicular confusion, was Arthur Miller's "After the Fall," on Jan. 23, 1964.

Since then there have been 57 other plays presented to a total audience of 2½ million spectators. A galaxy of famous players have participated.

Irving's withdrawal precipitated agonized reappraisal by the troupe's self-perpetuating 21-member board of directors — which Irving himself does not belong to. A planning committee was formed and formed another committee.

JUST WHAT long-term plan for use of the facilities will evolve is still a guess.

The only decision thus far has been for an interim season next year of guest productions created by resident companies elsewhere, or from other sources. Meanwhile, search for a new field commander goes on.

The most pessimistic onlookers foresee ultimate switch from sustained,



**NOBODY LISTENING**  
Lincoln's Irving

subsidized thespic activity to just a policy of booking commercial productions, in competition with all the new skyscraper and old Shubert houses that cluster a mile down Broadway at Times Square. Which would demolish the original dream.

Careful consideration of all aspects of LCR's record over the years strongly suggests that the present predicament results from inability by the board to fulfill the prime duty of all such artistic agencies, fund-raising.

THE BOARD is still trying to clean up all of last year's operating deficit of \$690,000, also collect \$665,000 for the current semester's anticipated shortfall.

Irving's resignation was triggered when the harassed bashaws canceled activities in the company's small Forum Theater, to curtail costs. Untouched in the cutback was the four-play subscription season in the main showcase, the Beaumont Theater.

For Irving the decision had tragic irony.

Tremendous economic limitations dictate the choice of plays in the Beaumont, where you have to try to be successful all the time. The Forum allowed innovative, experimental work, and the right to fail.

"I'm sure there will be a lot of candidates for this job. But if they don't come in with their eyes open it won't matter. I don't care who sits in this seat. Unless this theater is properly funded, I have to question its future."



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## Music Show for Insomniacs Paying Off

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Burt Sugarman is a bright young man who decided to explore television's no-man's-land, the hours after midnight, the hours after midnight — and is making it pay off.

Sugarman is the producer of "Midnight Special," a 90-minute musical-variety talk show that follows Johnny Carson's gabfest at 1 a.m. every Friday night.

"The only alternatives to our show on the tube are old movies, radio and sleep," he said, buoyant with the first ratings returns.

"Forty-eight percent of everyone watching television tuned in to our first night, Feb. 3. We followed Johnny and picked up his huge audience."

BEFORE LAUNCHING his wee hours show, Sugarman's research indicated that normally 8-10 million homes in the United States are available for viewing after midnight on Fridays.

"NNC told us that we may have had 12 million sets tuned in," he said. "So we're getting

new viewers in addition to regulars.

"We're on 200 stations now and all of our first 13 shows are fully sponsored."

Asked who would be watching television from 1-2:30 a.m., Sugarman said the audience consisted of a variety of individuals, including insomniacs, those who have off-beat work hours and music fans.

IN THE beginning we were going to be youth oriented," he explained. "Now we discover that the typical profile of our

audience is a 28-year-old married couple with two kids, high school graduates and \$12,000 annual income."

Sugarman, who also produces "Johnny Mann's Stand Up and Cheer" and "The Man-cini Generation," tapes his shows on Tuesdays.

He has a rotating group of hosts, including Mac Davis, Neil Diamond, Johnny Cash, Johnny Rivers, Helen Reddy, Albert Hammond, Billy Paul, Johnny Nash, Bobby Womack and other musical stars.

"But we're not just hard rock music," he hastened to

say. "We play standards, country and Western. All of it."

further, envisioning a weekly series.

"We discovered that our ratings remain almost the same from 1 a.m. until 2:15," Sugarman said. "Then there's a 15 percent drop in viewers between 2:15 and 2:30. We don't know how to account for that except maybe people begin to get sleepy."

"When you stop to think about it, there's no point in letting all that good television time go by without putting something on the air. And we think we're presenting a very fine show."

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Map showing the location of RIDA HARDWARE at 2666 Harbor Blvd, Costa Mesa, near the Pacific Coast Highway and Santa Ana.



# Saddleback Group Backs Water Unit

By JAN WORTH  
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

The Saddleback Area Coordinating Council unanimously endorsed the Also Water Management Agency joint powers agreement involving eight South Orange County communities Wednesday night.

A resolution favoring the agreement came with the recommendation of a seven-member SACC committee headed by Chuck Bennett.

The only condition placed on SACC endorsement was that the project incorporate engineering concepts limiting the population served to 190,000 people.

The population figure was added after a new formula for population growth projected from 7,000 present residents came from state environmental agencies last week.

When the AWMA issue first came up, SACC members were badly split.

Proponents warned the joint agreement to improve sewage treatment and install water mains was needed and — if not approved — would create a water crisis as growth continued in the Valley.

Opponents feared the AWMA program would open the way for excessive development, bringing in more people than the area should support.

Original projected population for the area by the year 2000 ran as high as 360,000, a figure unacceptable to environmentalists in the area.

Before last week, the estimate had been lowered to 230,000, but those wary of the AWMA project were still unsatisfied.

The last estimate, based on a 2.1 person increase per family and influx of 1,000 people per month to California reduces the planned ocean outfall, and consequently the number of people the AWMA should be planned to serve.

SACC is a group of concerned citizens and community representatives of the Unincorporated Saddleback Valley. SACC has no authority to prohibit or initiate actions.

However, the group studies proposed developments affecting their area and makes recommendations to the county.

Under the leadership of president Bart Spendlove, SACC has been gaining growing credibility in county offices.

Nance North of El Toro, a SACC member originally opposed to AWMA endorsement, said: "There is a crisis and it's a good plan. Since the figures are down we should now give the AWMA our support."

Funds for the project will be unavailable if the AWMA application is not in by June.

## Sewer District Formation Set In Laguna Beach

Laguna Beach city councilmen Wednesday ordered city officials to take the preliminary steps toward forming a Laguna Canyon sewer assessment district.

The proposed district would include about 55 parcels between the 200 block of Laguna Canyon Road and the city limits at the VFW post.

If all goes smoothly, the system could be complete in about a year and a half, Al Theal, public works director, said.

The council action was taken on the recommendation of the county health officer. He advised the city that the present individual sewage disposal systems in the area could represent a hazard to public health.

The project calls for a 15-inch sewer line. With the cooperation of the Orange County Board of Supervisors, the district could be extended out to nearby county areas, Theal said.

However, the line would not be large enough to serve the Sycamore Hills area, he told the council.

## ORANGE COAST DAILY PILOT

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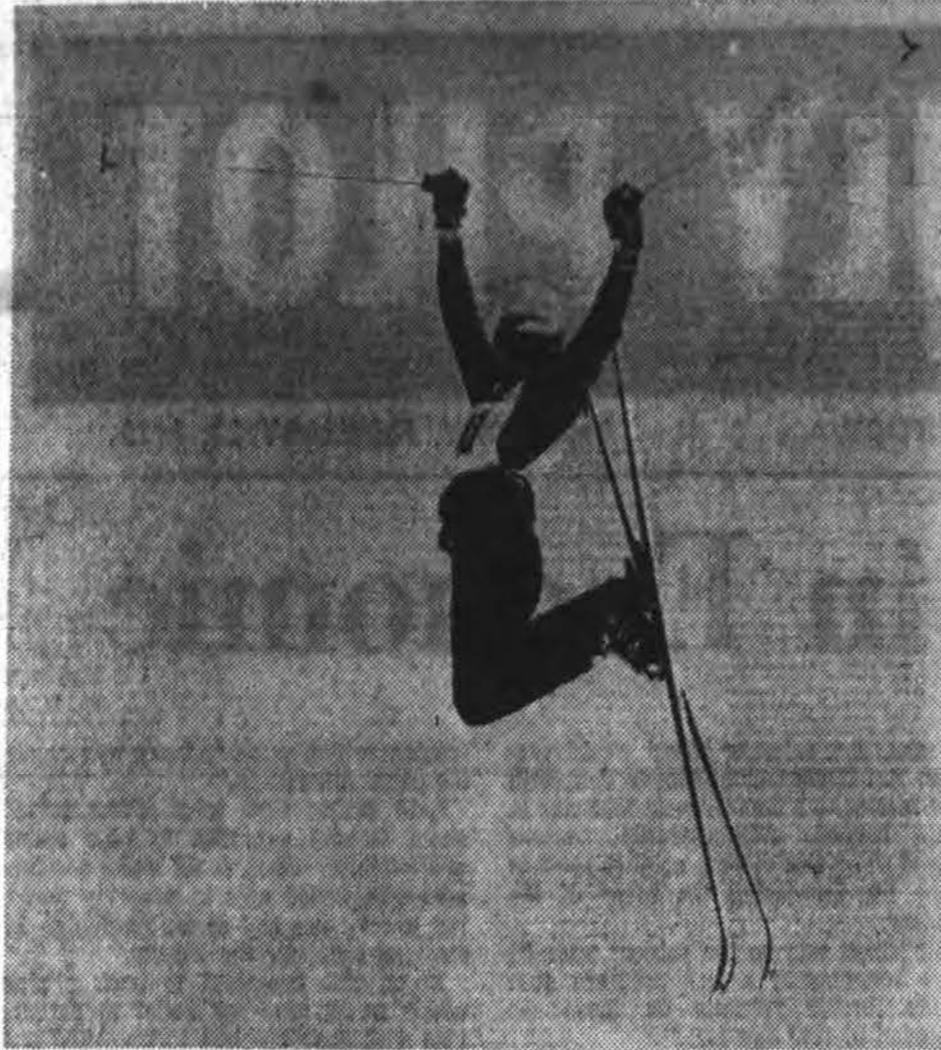
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### A Winter Person

"Winter People," a feature-length ski film showing spectacular snow sportsmen as this will be shown Friday at 8 p.m. in the Laguna Beach High School auditorium. Footage is from the Hot Dog Championships at Vail, Colo., for skiers who perform acrobatic like antics of surfers on boards. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for viewers under 18 benefit Tennis Now club.

## 'Seagull' Author Speaks To 1,200 at Coast College

By RUDI NIEDZIELSKI  
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Nearly 1,200 Orange Coast College students gave up their lunch hour Wednesday to sit in a crowded auditorium and hear what most of them already knew.

It's something that has been discussed widely by philosophers, recommended by psychologists, and immortalized by rock-and-roll.

Do what you want to.

It's a simple formula for personal happiness; still difficult for some to follow. But hearing Richard Bach, author of "Jonathan Livingston Seagull," explain, it becomes just about the most important lesson in life.

"Find your love and follow it," is the way the best-selling author re-cast the formula for OCC students. "And it doesn't matter if it's making surfboards or roller skates."

Bach, on campus at the invitation of French teacher Elmo Shawer, reminded the students that they should be selfish and pursue what they love, no matter what others think.

"If you follow your love you will go through a period of loneliness and ostracism," he said. It may be difficult to earn a living, but Bach promised that if you stick to it, the personal happiness will stay and the difficulties will vanish.

That not only was the pattern established by "that crazy guy with a machine on his back," Jacques Cousteau, inventor of the aqua-lung, but also surf movie impresario Bruce Brown, a fellow Bach remembers as being so nutty about the sport that he carried his board to classes at Long Beach Wilson High School.

And it was also true of Bach's own career as a writer who shot from anonymity to the top of Time magazine's best-seller list with a weird story about a seagull that wanted to become something special.

Bach remembers collecting rejection slips from magazine publishers all over the country, but he stuck out the times of adversity until success struck.

He told the students he was walking around in Belmont Shores when a voice calmly said to him, "Jonathan Livingston Seagull" and nothing else.

"I went immediately home and locked the door and asked, 'What is this Jonathan Livingston Seagull?' I had no idea what it meant and so I said, 'Voice, are you sure you aren't looking for

somebody at the end of the block?'"

Shortly after that he claims to have had a visionary dream about the seagull which he wrote about in his book. Part of the story was written immediately, but Bach found it impossible to write the end and put it in his "Manuscript Unfinished" file.

Not until eight years later, 1,500 miles away, at 5 a.m. did the second part of the dream unfold in Bach's mind and be written and sold as three separate stories to Private Pilot, an aviation magazine.

At the suggestion of the editor, the three stories were combined into a book which was offered to several publishers who wouldn't take it, and put on the bestseller list by the one who did.

The fact that the unusual story is being read by thousands is testimony to Bach's prediction that to be selfish and follow one's love in the face of adversity will ultimately bring reward.

He said there is a monster that lives in the world which feeds on the bones of crushed idealists. It's a monster which says, "Who cares about you? There are 4½ billion in this world and you are only one. Who cares what you think?"

But it can be defeated if you prove to the world that you are someone, that your ideas are worthwhile.

And one proof — as materialistic as it is — is cash, according to Bach. "No one is kidding when cash is involved," he says.

No one is kidding at the bookstores, where a fairy tale about a seagull with a mind of its own is ringing up dollar after dollar.

### From Page 1

## ROCKEFELLER

dealers, and restrictions on what he termed "fly-by-night" insurance companies.

One of his first official acts was to make public the report compiled by the state police in their investigation of brutality and torture in the state's prisons.

One of his final official acts came in the waning days of his second two-year term when he commuted to life or less the terms of all 15 men on Death Row in Arkansas.

Rockefeller ran in 1970 for a third term, but had been overwhelmed by his Democratic foe, Dale Bumpers.

## Laguna Council Action

These are the major actions taken by the Laguna Beach City Council at its regular meeting Wednesday night.

**SIGNAL LIGHTS**—Installation of traffic lights at the intersection of Broadway and Forest Avenue was approved, but, with a request that a further effort be made to save as many parking spaces as possible. Presently five or six spaces are to be removed from the east side of the road near the Edison facility. The project will cost \$47,000 with the city paying \$6,000, and includes flashing yellow warning lights near the Festival of Arts crosswalk. The intersection, now controlled by stop signs, has a high accident incidence.

**SEWER FEES**—An amendment to the sewer connection fee ordinance was passed to a second reading March 7. The law change, designed primarily to offer relief to residents of Arch Beach Heights assessment district 89-1, would allow owners of existing dwellings to connect to city lines without payment of the fees (average \$360) up until April 1, 1974. The ordinance is applicable to all city residences built before July 21, 1971.

**CANYON SEWERS**—Initial steps toward forming a sewer assessment district extending from the 200 block of Laguna Canyon Road to the Veterans of Foreign Wars post were ordered by the council. The district is without sanitary sewers, and the subject of a letter from the county health officer recommending construction of sewers for public health. Areas further up the canyon toward El Toro Road in county territory could be involved if the Board of Supervisors agrees.

**AGRICULTURE-RECREATION**—Consideration of an Agriculture-Recreation zone was continued to March 7 in the first public reading of the proposed addition to the city's zoning ordinance. The council directed staff members to bring copies of similar county laws for comparison.

# Planners View Future

## Sycamore Hills Plans Spur Consideration

"Imminent" submittal of development plans for Sycamore Hills has spurred Laguna Beach Planning Commission consideration of future steps which may be taken in the now undeveloped territory.

Commissioners, meeting recently in a study session, were told by staff planners that an application by the land owner, Newport Investments, Inc. was imminent. A 2,000-unit community with commercial development has been envisioned by the company.

Sycamore Hills is located generally in the area east of the junction of El Toro and Laguna Canyon Roads.

Proposals presented previously by Newport Investments called for a 10-year development plan with construction of 200 units per year.

Ultimate population was believed to be about 5,000. Construction was to be along level areas only with the slopes left undeveloped.

Sycamore Hills also forms the heart of the Laguna Greenbelt, and has been termed a vital watershed area. Laguna Beach has sought Rossmoor Corporation plans for development of housing within the area maintaining that construction represents an increased flood danger to the city.

Commissioners set the discussion of rezoning of the area over to their March 5 study session, when all parties involved in the project could appear.

Michael Easley, associate planner, told the commission that questions of fees involved in formulating a specific plan for the area, the use of a specific plan approach to Newport Investment's project, and other large scale development in Laguna were raised by the project.

John McDowell, commission chairman, said that consideration of a rezone for the area should be isolated from all the other matters, and considered independent of the applications by Newport Investments.

He said the area should be considered for a zone which conforms with the open space and conservation elements of the

general plan, which have identified the area as an open space buffer between Laguna Beach and inland areas.

Roger Lanphear, commissioner, said any rezone would have to give the landowner a reasonable use for the property.

"It doesn't have to be homes; there are several alternatives that would give the landowner a return," he said.

Lanphear suggested that the area could be identified for 5-acre estates, or for a recreational use.

"We want to avoid in any way we can giving the impression that we're blocking

anything," McDowell said. He said a moratorium on development placed in the area was done only to allow time for planning, and receipt of input from the community.

McDowell said the area could create problems for the existing community if adequate planning isn't done.

The area is now zoned for hillside residential use. Newport Investments has said in the past that their development would depend on receiving a zone change allowing cluster housing, not now permitted under the present zone. That would call for formulation of a specific plan.

## 2,000-unit Sycamore Hills Project May Be Proposed

Applications for a 2,000-unit, 5,000 population residential-commercial project in Sycamore Hills may be made at Laguna Beach City Hall by Monday, according to the developer.

Howard Miller, vice president of Newport Investments, Inc. said his proposals were ready and he anticipated application by the first of next week.

"I have the check for the filing fee in my pocket," Miller said.

The Sycamore hills development would be essentially the same as the proposal his company made before the Planning Commission several months ago, he said.

A traffic study has been added to the \$50,000 package of reports on the project.

As presented to the Planning Commission, the Sycamore Hills Community would be a 10-year project, with construction of 200 units every year. Miller said that the community was designed to leave about 72 percent of the area's 522 acres in open space.

Construction would be confined to the level lands with the slopes being left natural. Presently the area is zoned as residential-hillside property. Miller's plan requires a specific plan rezone allowing clustering of the housing.

Included in the plans is a cultural center with an auditorium and am-

## Dentist Cancels 100 Evictions At Apartments

By JOHN ZALLER  
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Dr. Robert Beauchamp, the widely known family credit dentist, has canceled all eviction notices to the nearly 100 families in his Huntington Vista apartment complex.

Just one week after the mass eviction notices were sent out, Dr. Beauchamp has admitted that "our original decision was rather hastily conceived" and asked all families to cooperate in straightening out the complex's problems.

"Dr. Beauchamp is really a very compassionate man," said Mrs. Lilian Wolf, manager of the apartments. "He thought how many children would have their schooling disrupted and how upset the parents were, the more he reconsidered what he had ordered."

The decision to switch Huntington Vista to all-adult apartments was made because of high rate of vandalism damage from children in the complex. In announcing his change of mind, Dr. Beauchamp pleaded with parents to help weed out the troublesome children.

"It will benefit everyone to eliminate expensive destruction," said Dr. Beauchamp in a letter to his tenants. "We can improve conditions to the point where Huntington Vista is an exemplary development," he added.

Jean Waddell, leader of a parent group fighting the eviction, said today that "his decision has restored my faith in humanity, which was wavering a bit."

However Mrs. Waddell was not in complete agreement with the management.

"Obviously we've got to control the vandalism," said Mrs. Waddell. "But I think some of the damage reports may have been exaggerated."

Mrs. Waddell went on to say that "I think all the parents realize now the need to cooperate with the management in doing whatever we can."

A meeting of all tenants has been called for Sunday to discuss vandalism problems in the complex. Mrs. Wolf said that past meetings of this type have not always been productive, but she felt the Sunday gathering would have better results.

"I think people realize now that they have to become involved in how the apartments are kept up or they won't be kept up," she said. "I think they realize now that the management is not their private baby sitting service."

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# Saddleback

EDITION

VOL. 66, NO. 53, 3 SECTIONS, 36 PAGES

# DAILY PILOT

ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1973

TEN CENTS

## Irvine Trustees Scurry for New School Site

By CANDACE PEARSON

Of the Daily Pilot Staff  
Concerned that passage of the Village of Valley View by the Irvine City Council "doesn't look positive," Irvine Unified School District trustees have intensified their efforts to get another school site in the area ready for state funding.

Irvine Superintendent Stan Corey and planning consultant Dave King are investigating how fast preliminary engineering data could be developed on a

Greentree school site in north Irvine, at the southwest corner of Walnut Avenue and Culver Drive.

Engineering work on a school site is necessary for the subsequent appraisal and both steps are required to get state aid funding approval.

Corey and King will report back to trustees Monday or Tuesday. A special meeting will be called if action is planned.

The San Joaquin School District has

qualified for \$1.7 million in state aid which it has said will be spent on an elementary school in Irvine.

The Village of Valley View school site in north Irvine has been held up by city delays of the Irvine Company proposed planned community.

Low-priced housing and high densities proposed in the Valley View project created controversies. Irvine planning commissioners last week revised the plan to lower some densities, but Irvine Com-

pany officials said they aren't pleased with the result.

The city council will hear the Valley View planned community zoning request March 1. Because of procedural rules, the first time the council could act on the project is March 13.

The school district needs information on the street alignments and utility locations before it can proceed with designs of the Valley View School.

The San Joaquin School District goes

out of business June 30, after which Irvine Unified takes over schools in the area. State funding must take place in June.

To get that aid, all applications must get to the state in early April.

Irvine Unified trustees aren't sure what's going to happen.

Trustee Dean Olson Wednesday repeatedly urged that the district seek other alternatives now.

Corey said it is his "impression we

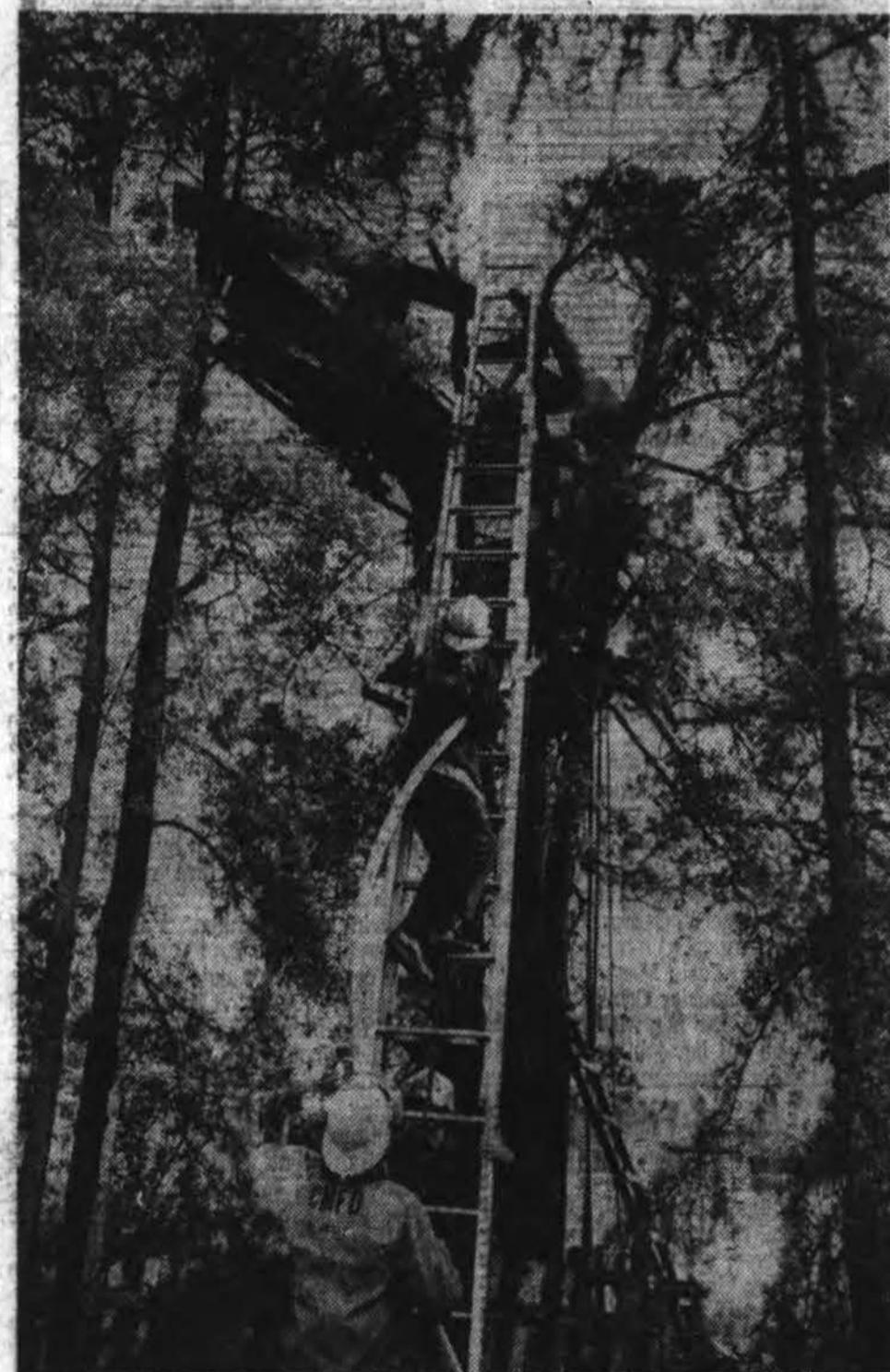
can't do it," referring to the possibility of getting another site ready in time.

Preliminary engineering data usually takes 90 to 120 days to complete, King told trustees.

"I don't want to hear about the past," Olson responded.

Trustees said they would be willing to pay bonuses or overtime to engineers out of the Irvine budget to meet the state's

(See NEW SITE, Page 2)



DAILY PILOT Photo by Richard Kosher

### Up The Ladder

Costa Mesa firemen find it a ladder job upon arrival at lot on Albert Place Wednesday afternoon on a structure fire alarm. Smoke from the blazing treehouse was visible at their headquarters station three miles away. The penthouse was a total loss. The fire report said: Occupants: None. Loss: Unknown. Cause: Possible careless smoking.

### Nixon Gives Priorities On Tax Reform

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon told Congress today he will ask this year for (1) tax reforms, (2) a program to relieve old people of the burden of property taxes, and (3) a tax break for families whose children attend parochial schools.

Nixon listed his tax plans in an economic message to Congress, the third section of his State of the Union message. But he did not spell out the details.

The message confirmed that Nixon would ask for broad authority to both raise and lower tariffs as a weapon in negotiating international monetary and trade problems with U.S. trading partners.

Such power is necessary, the President said, because the nation's imbalance of trade — an unprecedented \$5.5 billion last year — "could threaten the mounting prosperity of our people."

Nixon defended to an increasingly restive Congress the slashes in social programs that he proposed in his fiscal 1974 budget.

While some programs have appealing names, they are failures, he said.

"Behind a fancy label can lie a dismal failure," he said, "and unless we cut back now on the programs that have failed, we will soon run out of money for the programs that succeed."

Among those which he said "can no longer be justified" are some housing, health, education, and welfare programs.

The 5,000-word message gave no details on what tax reforms Nixon would propose. But it committed him to deal with that matter — a commitment that was in doubt, because Administration sources played down tax reform as just another name for increasing the taxes of the wealthy.

All Nixon said on the subject was: "I shall recommend a tax program that builds further reforms on those we achieved in 1969 and 1971."

She charged Indonesian police and government officials with inflicting "murder, rape, theft and beatings on a people they were supposed to be helping."

She said she believes chief Oboharok is hiding from authorities in fear of his life.

There to conduct a sex survey, "though I'm flattered that they think anyone my age (she's 46) is capable of doing something like that," she said.

"I did not run naked in the jungle nor did I reduce my western clothing to native dress and I had no desire to do so," she said.

Miss Sargent, of 4001 Morning Star Drive, Huntington Beach, said she suffered from malaria in her five-month stay in the tropical jungle, had lost 18 pounds and described her health as "low grade."

She charged Indonesian police and government officials with inflicting "murder, rape, theft and beatings on a people they were supposed to be helping."

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# Rossmoor Addition Approved

Orange County Planning Commissioners have approved a 93.9 acre multi-family residential addition to Rossmoor Leisure World in Laguna Hills after finding that an alleged "monstrous" invasion of the Laguna greenbelt didn't exist.

The project is phase four in the Rossmoor Corporation's 2,420 acre walled retirement community. It includes a 10-acre lake.

Plans call for 954, one, two and three story units with the one-story units closest to the lake, which will be maintained by the Leisure World Golden Rain Foundation.

No portion of the tract on the south side of Santa Maria Avenue will drain into Laguna Canyon and none of it is within the watershed area of the Laguna greenbelt map approved by the county Board of Supervisors, Ken Dykes, Rossmoor representative, said Tuesday.

Stuart Bailey, assistant county planning director, confirmed that the greenbelt boundaries approved last November by supervisors excluded Rossmoor properties, although original proposals hadn't.

Jim Dilley, president of the Laguna Beach Greenbelt, Inc., accused Rossmoor Corporation of invading the watershed and of having "no consideration" for the residents who "stand with us in horror of what Rossmoor Corporation has done."

After saying he couldn't help "getting emotional on this subject," Dilley added that Rossmoor has taken park acreage away from residents.

"They come in here with all this flip talk — that lake," Dilley spouted. "They have grabbed it from the people."

The lake will be private, as will a five-acre park with a waterfall and picnic areas.

Because the lake and park would provide recreational uses for the community's residents and theoretically would decrease the use of outside parks, planning commissioners agreed to payment by Rossmoor of one-quarter of required local park fees.

The Rossmoor Sanitation District plant expansion will be completed in September and will be more than sufficient to serve the new tract, Dykes said Tuesday.

Grading and siltation problems of the lake will be worked out with the county building department.



## University High Courts Completed

Handball enthusiasts make use of the new facilities at the Irvine high school. The eight regulation tennis courts and nine regulation handball courts were built by the Tustin Union High School District. Dur-

ing the school day and immediately after, they are reserved for students. The community is invited to use the courts at other times.

## Dentist Cancels 100 Evictions At Apartments

By JOHN ZALLER  
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Dr. Robert Beauchamp, the widely known family credit dentist, has canceled all eviction notices to the nearly 100 families in his Huntington Vista apartment complex.

Just one week after the mass eviction notices were sent out, Dr. Beauchamp has admitted that "our original decision was rather hastily conceived" and asked all families to cooperate in straightening out the complex's problems.

"Dr. Beauchamp is really a very compassionate man," said Mrs. Lilian Wolf, manager of the apartments. "The more he thought how many children would have their schooling disrupted and how upset the parents were, the more he reconsidered what he had ordered."

The decision to switch Huntington Vista to all-adult apartments was made because of high rate of vandalism damage from children in the complex. In announcing his change of mind, Dr. Beauchamp pleaded with parents to help weed out the troublesome children.

"It will benefit everyone to eliminate expensive destruction," said Dr. Beauchamp in a letter to his tenants. "We can improve conditions to the point where Huntington Vista is an exemplary development," he added.

Jean Waddell, leader of a parent group fighting the eviction, said today that "his decision has restored my faith in humanity, which was wavering a bit."

However Mrs. Waddell was not in complete agreement with the management.

"Obviously we've got to control the vandalism," said Mrs. Waddell. "But I think some of the damage reports may have been exaggerated."

Mrs. Waddell went on to say that "I think all the parents realize now the need to cooperate with the management in doing whatever we can."

A meeting of all tenants has been called for Sunday to discuss vandalism problems in the complex. Mrs. Wolf said that past meetings of this type have not always been productive, but she felt the Sunday gathering would have better results.

"I think people realize now that they have to become involved in how the apartments are kept up or they won't be kept up," she said. "I think they realize now that the management is not their private baby sitting service."

## ARMY'S CHANGES NOT ALL VISIBLE

WASHINGTON (AP) — Another Army tradition has fallen by the wayside.

After years of offering only boxer shorts to basic trainees in their initial clothing issue, the Army uniform board says new soldiers now will have the option of wearing briefs.

From Page 1

## CHINA . . .

ment of the danger of war in the area.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Chinese Foreign Minister Chi Pengfei will begin discussions in Paris next week on settlement of private American claims against China, totaling some \$250 million, and some \$78 million of blocked Chinese assets in the United States. The aim will be to resolve the issues quickly through negotiations.

## From Page 1 ROCKEFELLER

term, but had been overwhelmed by his Democratic foe, Dale Bumpers.

Weeks after he left office, Rockefeller was quietly divorced by Jeannette Edris Rockefeller, formerly of Seattle, after nearly 15 years of marriage.

## Facility Costs

# Irvine Trustees Accept Proposal

Irvine Unified School District trustees Wednesday agreed to an Orange County counsel's proposal for determining replacement costs of existing school facilities, if the Irvine School is not considered in the computations.

After an hour-long executive session, trustees also conditioned their agreement to the proposal on a county counsel investigation of a possible conflict of interest by the appraiser.

The Anaheim firm of Davis-Duhame is suggested in the county counsel's proposal to appraise all school facilities in the San Joaquin Elementary and Tustin Union High School districts.

Davis-Duhame has also been hired to do architectural work on El Toro High School in the Saddleback Valley Unified School District.

The appraisal of the cost of replacing existing facilities with equal ones will be used to determine the apportionment of bonded indebtedness new unified districts will inherit from San Joaquin and Tustin Union districts.

Saddleback Valley Unified, along with Irvine and Tustin Unified, are those new unified districts.

Irvine trustees are questioning the validity of Davis-Duhame's involvement in the appraisal and the Saddleback school architectural design.

Another main concern is the inclusion of the Irvine School, which trustees want to abandon, in figuring replacement values.

Irvine School is under the flight path of jets from nearby El Toro Marine Corps Air Station. Part of the school was built in 1926 and was built before the Field Act setting earthquake safety standards.

Trustees have said they don't want to

## Coast Waitress Calls Marine Her Assailant

A pretty waitress at a Newport Beach restaurant today identified Camp Pendleton Marine Mark David Bell, 22, as the man who kidnapped her at gunpoint, forced her to drive to Huntington Beach and then raped her in the parking lot of the Southern California Edison Company building.

The 21-year-old Costa Mesa girl told an Orange County Superior Court jury that Bell was waiting for her with a gun last Nov. 19 as she left her job at the Pacific Coast Highway restaurant and prepared to start her van.

She said she weaved her vehicle from side to side to attract police attention as they drove to Huntington Beach. But, she said, Bell grabbed the wheel, forced her to turn off the road and then pushed her out of the driver's seat and drove the rest of the way himself.

The witness, the mother of a 2-year-old girl, said Bell forced her to draw the curtains in the van after they entered the parking lot and then raped her.

She said Bell also took \$38 from her purse but later refunded \$10 when she pleaded for money to pay her baby sitter.

The witness told the panel in Judge Herbert Herlands courtroom that Bell then drove her back to the Newport restaurant where she contacted police after advising her husband of the incident.

Bell is charged with kidnap, rape and robbery in connection with the alleged Nov. 19 incident.

The Marine is also on trial for the alleged rape and kidnaping 14 days earlier of an 18-year-old Santa Ana girl who claims Bell took her to Laguna Canyon Road and sexually assaulted her.

The first alleged victim told the jury that Bell warned her that her body would be found in a nearby marshy area "if you're not good."

During last year's budget rounds, Councilman Henry Quigley observed that the city might want to consider a massive bond program to acquire park lands or permanent open space, while land is less expensive than it will be as development of the city proceeds. Such a bond program would, Harrington suggested, likely result in pressure to raise the rate above the present 33 cents per \$100.

As the budget process for next year moves along — perhaps by April or May — however, the picture might be different.

Harrington noted that a large capital improvement or land acquisition program could force a rate increase. If such a program is a voter-approved bond issue, the increase, under terms of the new law, would be automatic, Harrington said.

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## Wyn Sargent Lashes Out at Indonesia

By JOANNE REYNOLDS  
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

The woman called Mama Wyn by 10,000 Stone Age Indonesian tribesmen has come home to tell her story of terror to the world.

Wyn Sargent, the tall Huntington Harbour woman whose marriage to a West Irian cannibal chieftain made world headlines, said today she was run out of Indonesia by government officials who feared her knowledge of brutalities

allegedly inflicted on the tribe by police and local government officials.

The statuesque redhead told nearly 100 newsmen in a soft voice that often cracked with emotion of her marriage to chief Oboharok and subsequent deportation from Indonesia.

She charged that it was never her intention to make an anthropological study of the primitive Dani tribe, nor was she there to conduct a sex survey, "though I'm flattered that they think anyone my

age (she's 46) is capable of doing something like that."

"I did not run naked in the jungle nor did I reduce my western clothing to native dress and I had no desire to do so," she said.

Miss Sargent, of 4001 Morning Star Drive, Huntington Beach, said she suffered from malaria in her five-month stay in the tropical jungle, had lost 18 pounds and described her health as "low grade."

She charged Indonesian police and government officials with inflicting "murder, rape, theft and beatings on a people they were supposed to be helping."

She said she believes chief Oboharok is hiding from authorities in fear of his life.

"I still live with the fear that Oboharok and his people are dead. That they were killed by the police for telling what they

(See SARGENT, Page 2)

## U.S., China Open Doors

### Two Countries to Establish Liaison Offices

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and China announced today they will establish governmental liaison offices in Washington and Peking to speed the normalization of relations between the countries.

The development was announced in a joint communique issued in Washington and Peking.

Presidential aide Henry A. Kissinger said the offices will serve as the principal contact points on the expansion of trade "as well as all other matters except the strictly formal diplomatic aspects" of ties between the countries.

Kissinger said the liaison offices will have full diplomatic privileges but will in no way imply establishment of formal

diplomatic relations.

Kissinger, who returned Tuesday from four days of extensive talks in Peking with Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung and Premier Chou En-lai also disclosed that:

—Two American airmen held prisoner by China since being shot down over Chinese territory will be released in the

next few weeks. They are Air Force Maj. Philip E. Smith of Victorville, Calif., a prisoner since Sept. 20, 1965, and Navy Lt. Cmdr. Robert J. Flynn of Salt Lake City, held since Aug. 21, 1967.

—The life sentence of John Thomas Downey, a Central Intelligence Agency employee held since the Korean conflict, will be reviewed in the last half of the year. Kissinger said he had been told Downey's sentence could be shortened for good behavior and that he was informed Downey's conduct as a prisoner had been exemplary.

—The United States has no immediate plans to withdraw its remaining military forces from the Chinese Nationalist island of Taiwan but the subject will be reviewed periodically, with decisions based principally on Washington's assessment of the danger of war in the area.

—Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Chinese Foreign Minister Chi Peng-fai will begin discussions in Paris next week on settlement of private American claims against China, totalling some \$250 million, and some \$70 million of blocked Chinese assets in the United States. The aim will be to resolve the issues quickly through negotiations.

The agreement to establish liaison offices in each other's capitals apparently was the most significant development to come out of Kissinger's Peking talks. He said the two governments felt the existing formal channel for contact through their Paris embassies "was inadequate."

**Ousted Employee  
Indicted on Two  
Embezzling Raps**

A woman fired by the city of Huntington Beach after she allegedly embezzled building permit fees estimated at \$8,000 was indicted today by the Orange County Grand Jury on two felony counts.

A Superior Court arraignment is being scheduled for Mrs. Pauline Frances Tolson, 55, of 1539 Florence Circle, Huntington Beach. She faces charges of grand theft and destroying public records.

District attorney's investigators said Mrs. Tolson was employed by the city treasurer's office until about one month ago and was responsible for the collection of fees paid for building permits.

They assert she gave receipts for the payment but did not deposit the cash in city accounts.

It is alleged that while Mrs. Tolson was absent on sick leave she obtained a number of files from her office.

Investigators claim many of the records contained in those files were missing when they were returned to the treasurer.

Nixon listed his tax plans in an economic message to Congress, the third section of his State of the Union message. But he did not spell out the details.

The message confirmed that Nixon would ask for broad authority to both raise and lower tariffs as a weapon in negotiating international monetary and trade problems with U.S. trading partners.

Such power is necessary, the President said, because the nation's imbalance of trade — an unprecedented \$6.5 billion last year — "could threaten the mounting prosperity of our people."

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All Nixon said on the subject was: "I shall recommend a tax program that builds further reforms on those we achieved in 1969 and 1971."

He said he would send a bill to Congress "for alleviating the crushing

Today's Final

N.Y. Stocks



DAILY PILOT Staff Photo

'I WAS AFRAID OF BECOMING A POLITICAL PRISONER'

Wyn Sargent Tells Her Story at Press Conference

### Very Compassionate

## Dentist Cancels Renters' Eviction in Huntington

By JOHN ZALLER  
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Dr. Robert Beauchamp, the widely known family credit dentist, has canceled all eviction notices to the nearly 100 families in his Huntington Vista apartment complex.

Just one week after the mass eviction notices were sent out, Dr. Beauchamp has admitted that "our original decision was rather hastily conceived" and asked all families to cooperate in strengthening out the complex's problems.

"Dr. Beauchamp is really a very compassionate man," said Mrs. Lillian Wolf, manager of the apartments. "The more he thought how many children would have their schooling disrupted and how upset the parents were, the more he reconsidered what he had ordered."

The decision to switch Huntington

Vista to all-adult apartments was made because of high rate of vandalism damage from children in the complex. In announcing his change of mind, Dr. Beauchamp pleaded with parents to help weed out the troublesome children.

"It will benefit everyone to eliminate expensive destruction," said Dr. Beauchamp in a letter to his tenants. "We can improve conditions to the point where Huntington Vista is an exemplary development," he added.

Jean Waddell, leader of a parent group fighting the eviction, said today that "his decision has restored my faith in humanity, which was wavering a bit."

However Mrs. Waddell was not in complete agreement with the management.

"Obviously we've got to control the vandalism," said Mrs. Waddell. "But I

(See DENTIST, Page 2)

## Nixon Lists Tax Plans

### In Speech to Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon told Congress today he will ask this year for (1) tax reforms, (2) a program to relieve old people of the burden of property taxes, and (3) a tax break for families whose children attend parochial schools.

Nixon listed his tax plans in an economic message to Congress, the third section of his State of the Union message. But he did not spell out the details.

The message confirmed that Nixon would ask for broad authority to both raise and lower tariffs as a weapon in negotiating international monetary and trade problems with U.S. trading partners.

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All Nixon said on the subject was: "I shall recommend a tax program that builds further reforms on those we achieved in 1969 and 1971."

He said he would send a bill to Congress "for alleviating the crushing

burdens which property taxes now create for older Americans."

Late in his first term Nixon talked about federal subsidies to the states and localities which could make possible across-the-board cuts in property taxes, but toward the end of his campaign he stressed relief for the elderly.

Nixon also promised to back a plan which would give tax relief to parents who send their children to parochial and other nonpublic elementary and secondary schools. He said he had in mind a tax credit — a subtraction from taxes owed — but gave no figures.

Some civil liberties groups and others concerned about the separation of church and state oppose tax relief for those who send their children to private schools.

Orange Coast Weather

Mostly sunny on Friday, with early morning high clouds along the coast. Beach temperatures should reach 64, rising to 75 inland. Overnight lows in the 40s.

INSIDE TODAY

Oxnard was the hardest hit city in Wednesday's earth tremor, with an estimated \$1 million in damages at shopping centers and homes. Today, the city's residents face the prospect of repairing damages without state aid. See story on Page 5.

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TED GRUSSING LAUNCHES GLIDER FOR A FLIGHT OVER THE SANTA ANA RIVER

Mechanized Seagull Provides Relief Valve From Pressures of Business and Law School

## Concerns Put to Flight

### Busy Coast Businessman Relaxes With Glider

By RUDI NIEDZIELSKI  
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

When the pressures of his business and of law school exams threaten to become overbearing, Ted Grussing bottles them up and sends them soaring high over the banks of the Santa Ana River.

He will stand alone in the lush meadow atop the bluff overlooking Huntington Beach with not a single sound in the air and nothing in the blue, sky except a large seagull which, wings outstretched, glides gracefully through the air.

Grussing can make the seagull dip, turn, climb and land at his feet. He has absolute control over all its movements because the seagull is in reality a radio controlled glider.

The president of a food brokerage and halibut pen and marker distributing company, Grussing, 35, often comes to seek refuge from the bustling world on top of the Costa Mesa bluff.

"It's a nice, peaceful thing. You might say I'm under a lot of pressure and this gives me a way to cork off," he says.

An unconventional man with a college degree in ancient Greek, Grussing, 21332 Compass Lane, Huntington Beach, found his successful business in Costa Mesa after coming out west from Minnesota.

Not afraid to start on an entirely new career in his 30s he now also goes to night school with the intent of becoming a corporate lawyer.

His workload creates more tension than he sometimes cares for and that's why he took up radio control glider flying about two months ago.

His plane, built from a kit at home, is launched into the air from a catapult consisting of surgical tubing and nylon fishing line. The tubing is tied to a post, stretched out, and the glider released into the air.

With it attains sufficient altitude, the catapult line releases and drifts to earth by parachute, and the glider is on its

way. Using a transmitter with a miniature control stick, Grussing will send it soaring over the edge of the bluff to attain lift. The air blowing in from the Pacific Ocean curls up as it strikes the steep bank and this is the invisible force which holds the glider in the air.

On warmer days it may become possible for Grussing's seagull to hitch a ride

(See SOARING, Page 2)

**Huntington Poll**

## Bond Facing Uphill Fight

either favor or oppose the bonds. The following five comments are typical:

"I've got three children in elementary schools," said a Fountain Valley woman. "We're voting yes because we want to be sure there are decent schools ready when they get to high school."

"I've always believed in schools," said an elderly Westminster woman. "But we don't have much money now and we just have to be selfish."

"We don't feel the schools are doing that good a job," said a Huntington Beach mother of three. "But if we don't vote for the bonds, it'll be even worse."

"If they'd managed all the money they've got decently, they wouldn't need more schools," said a Huntington Beach man. "They're wasting way too much money on bad courses and ad-

ministrators and I don't see any point in pouring more money down the rat hole."

"You see the need for more schools," said a Huntington Beach mother of two. "so you have to give in. But you sure wish the money could come from somebody else."

The comments, although widely diverse, seemed to support two basic generalizations.

First, even opponents admitted that the schools probably are overcrowded. But they blamed school administrators for mismanaging the funds they do have, and felt that more money wouldn't help much.

Second, many bond supporters made negative comments about the quality of (See BONDS, Page 2)

# Huntington Preparing Rape Case

Huntington Beach police say they expect to file formal rape charges later this week against a Diamond Bar man arrested as a suspect in at least nine southern California sexual assaults.

Detective Luis Ochoa said Ralph David Utley, 29, will be arraigned today in Long Beach on four rape charges stemming from attacks in that city.

Utley was arrested Monday night at his home by detectives from Long Beach and Anaheim who had been tracking him for nearly eight months.

Investigators said Utley, married and the father of three, has a record as a sex offender and has spent time at Atascadero State Hospital on a conviction for a sex crime.

Ochoa alleged that Utley attacked women who were alone in laundromats in Huntington Beach, Long Beach and Anaheim.

In most of the cases, he asserted, found the woman alone, late at night, and would kidnap her at knifepoint, take her to an isolated spot, rape her and then return her to the laundromat.

The detective said he is reviewing other unsolved rape cases in Huntington Beach dating back over two or three years to determine if Utley could be a suspect in those old cases.

He will seek a formal complaint against Utley for one laundromat rape case which occurred earlier this month. Ochoa said Utley may have been the suspect in a recent attempted rape case that was never formally reported.

**From Page 1**

## SARGENT...

know." It is the authoress' contention that the \$72,000 United Nations loan to Indonesia for a program to upgrade the primitive standard of living in West Irian has "only fattened the bank accounts of government officials and police."

Miss Sargent cited a "72-hour reign of terror" prior to her departure from Jakarta last week as proof of the government's fear of her knowledge.

She also said she was constantly followed and that her telephone and hotel room in Jakarta were bugged. She said she was afraid of becoming a political prisoner.

Most of her film and her notes were left behind in Indonesia, she said. "I did manage to smuggle nine rolls of film out of the country in the jungle boots that I was wearing," Miss Sargent added.

She said she has appealed to the State Department to investigate both her case and the alleged corruption in the U.N.-backed project.

"I gave all of this information to the U.S. embassy in Jakarta on Feb. 15," she said.

The Huntington Harbour resident says she has "no plans to go on any television talk shows."

"I went to West Irian to write a book about a primitive people and now I want to work on that book," she said.

Miss Sargent discounted all the previous publicity that her marriage had generated, saying the police fabricated the story in order to have her expelled from the country.

She said she first heard of her alleged sexual survey on Feb. 7 from a German journalist.

As her voice cracked with emotion and tears filled her eyes Miss Sargent related how she told of her plight to the Dami people.

"I was too embarrassed to tell them about the sex survey," she said. "All I could tell them was that Momma Wyn would have to leave."

## Farmer Gets Award

FRESNO (AP) — Soledad farmer Alfred H. Clark received the California Farm Bureau Federation's annual award for distinguished service to agriculture at the organization's 54th annual convention banquet here Wednesday night.

**ORANGE COAST**

## DAILY PILOT

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DIES IN PALM SPRINGS  
Winthrop Rockefeller

## W. Rockefeller, Former Arkansas Governor, Dead

PALM SPRINGS (AP) — Winthrop Rockefeller, the former Arkansas governor and one of six children of multimillionaire John D. Rockefeller Jr., died today at Desert Hospital, a family spokesman said. He was 60.

Rockefeller was admitted to the hospital a week ago with a chest ailment.

Cancer was listed as the cause of death. Doctors have refused to discuss details of the illness except to say it might be related to an operation he underwent last year in New York for removal of a malignant cyst on his back.

Rockefeller was the brother of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York. Their mother was Abby Green Aldrich Rockefeller.

In 1966, after one unsuccessful race for governor, Winthrop — then a robust, 6-foot-3, 235 pounds — became the first Republican elected governor of Arkansas since Reconstruction.

He ignited a wave of reform that led to Arkansas' first state minimum wage, tightened restrictions on securities dealers, and restrictions on what he termed "fly-by-night" insurance companies.

One of his first official acts was to make public the report compiled by the state police in their investigation of brutality and torture in the state's prisons.

His statement came at a time when some women's groups have been expressing fears that the amendment might not be able to muster support from the 38 states necessary. Vermont became the 28th state to ratify the proposed amendment this week.

# Author Visits OCC

## Bach, 'Seagull' Creator, Addresses 1,200

By RUDI NIEDZIELSKI  
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Nearly 1,200 Orange Coast College students gave up their lunch hour Wednesday to sit in a crowded auditorium and hear what most of them already knew.

It's something that has been discussed widely by philosophers, recommended by psychologists, and immortalized by rock-and-roll.

Do what you want to.

It's a simple formula for personal happiness; still difficult for some to follow. But hearing Richard Bach, author of "Jonathan Livingston Seagull," explain, it becomes just about the most important lesson in life.

"Find your love and follow it," is the way the bestselling author re-cast the formula for OCC students. "And it doesn't matter if it's making surfboards or roller skates."

Bach, on campus at the invitation of French teacher Elme Shawer, reminded the students that they should be selfish and write and sold as three separate stories to Private Pilot, an aviation magazine.

At the suggestion of the editor, the three stories were combined into a book which was offered to several publishers who wouldn't take it, and put on the bestseller list by the one who did.

The fact that the unusual story is being read by thousands is testimony to Bach's prediction that to be selfish and follow one's love in the face of adversity will ultimately bring reward.

He said there is a monster that lives in the world which feeds on the bones of crushed idealists. It's a monster which says, "Who cares about you? There are 4½ billion in this world and you are only one. Who cares what you think?"

But it can be defeated if you prove to the world that you are someone, that your ideas are worthwhile.

And one proof — as materialistic as it

seagull that wanted to become something special.

Bach remembers collecting rejection slips from magazine publishers all over the country, but he stuck out the times of adversity until success struck.

He told the students he was walking around in Belmont Shores when a voice calmly said to him, "Jonathan Livingston Seagull" and nothing else.

"I went immediately home and locked the door and asked, 'What is this Jonathan Livingston Seagull?' I had no idea what it meant and so I said, 'Voice, are you sure you aren't looking for somebody at the end of the block?'"

Shortly after that he claims to have had a visionary dream about the seagull which he wrote about in his book. Part of the story was written immediately, but Bach found it impossible to write the end and put it in his "Manuscripts Unfinished" file.

Not until eight years later, 1,500 miles away, at 5 a.m. did the second part of the dream unfold in Bach's mind and be written and sold as three separate stories to Private Pilot, an aviation magazine.

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DAILY PILOT Staff Photos  
'DO YOUR THING'  
Author Bach

## Waitress Identifies Suspect, 22

A pretty waitress at a Newport Beach restaurant today identified Camp Pendleton Marine Mark David Bell, 22, as the man who kidnapped her at gunpoint, forced her to drive to Huntington Beach and then raped her in the parking lot of the Southern California Edison Company building.

The 21-year-old Costa Mesa girl told an Orange County Superior Court jury that Bell was waiting for her with a gun last Nov. 19 as she left her job at the Pacific Coast Highway restaurant and prepared to start her van.

She said she weaved her vehicle from side to side to attract police attention as they drove to Huntington Beach. But, she said, Bell grabbed the wheel, forced her to turn off the road and then pushed her out of the driver's seat and drove the rest of the way himself.

The witness, the mother of a 2-year-old girl, said Bell forced her to draw the curtains in the van after they entered the parking lot and then raped her.

She said Bell also took \$38 from her purse but later refunded \$10 when she pleaded for money to pay her baby sitter.

The witness told the panel in Judge Herbert Herlands courtroom that Bell then drove her back to the Newport restaurant where she contacted police after advising her husband of the incident.

Bell is charged with kidnap, rape and robbery in connection with the alleged Nov. 19 incident.

The Marine is also on trial for the alleged rape and kidnapping 14 days earlier of an 18-year-old Santa Ana girl who claims Bell took her to Laguna Canyon Road and sexually assaulted her.

The first alleged victim told the jury that Bell warned her that her body would be found in a nearby marshy area "if you're not good."

**From Page 1**

## DENTIST...

think some of the damage reports may have been exaggerated."

Mrs. Waddell went on to say that "I think all the parents realize now the need to cooperate with the management in doing whatever we can."

A meeting of all tenants has been called for Sunday to discuss vandalism problems in the complex. Mrs. Wolf said that past meetings of this type have not always been productive, but she felt the Sunday gathering would have better results.

"I think people realize now that they have to become involved in how the apartments are kept up or they won't be kept up," she said. "I think they realize now that the management is not their private baby sitting service."

Mrs. Wolf said that she would be working hard to identify troublesome children and families either to "straighten them out" or to evict them.

## S. Coast Panel

## Meeting Tonight

A closed session to discuss employment of an executive director is on tonight's agenda of the South Coastal Zone Conservation Commission, which meets at 7 o'clock in the Santa Monica Civic Auditorium.

The civic auditorium is at the corner of Main and Pico Streets in Santa Monica.

The South Coastal Commission, created by Proposition 20 last November, has jurisdiction over building within 1,000 yards of the mean high tide line of Orange and Los Angeles counties.

Lou Jobst Jr., director of marine development at the Port of Long Beach, has been acting as interim secretary.

## Deportation Fought

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Another three weeks to fight deportation is being given Adib Darkazeli, a Syrian who married an American girl after advertising in a newspaper that he needed a wife to avoid being ordered out.

Investigators said a portion of an eight-

ton cargo of marijuana seized recently by U.S. Customs officers in San Pedro Harbor was scheduled for delivery to Nunley and his organization.

Named with the two Nunleys as defendants are Rue E. Steele, 28, Dennis Dean Swiden, 30, Collette Rigene Cone, 19, and Jonathan James Lowry, 23, all of Fullerton.

Alvarez' Lawyer Claims 'Divorce' May Be Illegal

OAKLAND (UPI) — An attorney for Lt. Cmdr. Everett Alvarez Jr. said there was a "quite serious question" whether the returned war prisoner had been legally divorced.

Attorney William Dunbar Wednesday termed it a "legal mess."

Tanee Alvarez, 32, filed for a dissolution of marriage in 1970 while the pilot was in a North Vietnamese prison camp but Alameda County Superior Court never issued such a decree.

Alvarez, 35, is a Navy pilot whose plane was shot down in 1964 and who spent more time in North Vietnamese prison camps than any other American. He is now in Oakland Naval Hospital.

Before seeking the dissolution in California, the wife applied for one in Mexico.

Alvarez never was personally served with legal notification of his wife's actions.

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# Gliding Through Air at UC Irvine



Engineering Week at UCI took to the air as students launched their paper airplane creations. Flights were judged on distance and duration aloft. The winner, at right, was James Anderson, 22, of Anaheim. His



DAILY PILOT Staff Photos

"SST" stayed in the air for 29 seconds. Contestants showing their creations are from left Michael Biela, Eric Anderson, Ernie Lee, Bill Childress and Linda Palmer. Anderson, whose cap suggested a different

type of engineer, won a roundtrip ticket to San Francisco. Another student constructed a glider of matzos but it eventually crumbled. Brisk winds complicated the launchings and many saw their hopes dashed.

## Pilot Killed In Ensenada Drug Raid

ENSENADA, Mexico (AP) — An American pilot from Las Vegas was shot to death and a California attorney taken into custody during what Mexican authorities described today as a gun battle in a marijuana smuggling raid.

They said Phillip Murrell Barton, 29, was shot to death by federal judicial police and by Mexican soldiers when he drove his plane directly at them and fired a weapon.

"They had no choice but to open fire to keep from being killed," said a spokesman in the office of Carlos M. Roncallo Gonzales, federal district attorney.

The attorney, identified as Robert Lee Grimes of San Diego, was jailed in Ensenada for arraignment later this week. Grimes was wounded in the left arm, according to his attorney, Marcus Felgado of Ensenada, when a flurry of 10 shots were fired into Grimes' airplane as it also was landing at the remote mountain airstrip 30 miles north of here.

Details of the shooting and arrest, which took place late Monday afternoon, were disclosed Wednesday.

The plane piloted by Grimes landed 10 minutes before Barton's plane, the federal attorney's office said. Delgado called it a coincidence that Grimes arrived at the time of the government's stake-out.

Police said more than six tons of marijuana had been flown into the United States during "15 or 30" flights, quoting J. Matilda Patron Tirado, 66, foreman of the ranch where the mountain airstrip was located.

Patron was arrested for investigation of narcotics traffic, along with Felipe Rosas Osuna, 26, and Martin Enciso Heredia, 20, both of Mazatlan, Sinaloa.

The two were waiting at the airstrip with 749 bricks of marijuana, or about three-quarters of a ton, when Grimes landed his plane, police said. At the time, police and soldiers were hidden nearby.

"He put his hands up and came out," Delgado said of Grimes.

He said the San Diego lawyer told him that he flew to Mexico to pick up three acquaintances. His plane had been rented from Golden State Flying Club at Gillespie Field in El Cajon.

The plane used by Barton was virtually destroyed by gunfire. Inside were found cans of gasoline.

The plane's owner was not determined immediately.

## Stakes High

### Amarillo Slim, Pals Try Hands

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Amarillo Slim, Pug, Toughie and the Sailor — among the world's best poker players — each have put up a minimum of \$10,000 to buy into a high-stakes game that could be worth hundreds of thousands of dollars to the winner.

Egghead, Goodie and the Mysterious Doctor waited in the wings for a chance to play.

The game started Wednesday with 10 players and \$130,000 in \$100 and \$25 chips on a green felt table at the Golden Nugget Casino.

The game — no-limit "hold-em," a variety of seven-card stud — is the biggest ever sponsored by a casino, says Bill Boyd, a Nugget casino executive playing with his own money.

"We're all friends; but, when you sit down, the friendship ceases," drawled Thomas "Amarillo Slim" Preston. "We try to trap a guy and skin him. I want some hide. I want to skin somebody."

Preston said he expects the table

## Food Skyrockets Overall Monthly Prices Rise .3%

WASHINGTON (AP) — Food prices took their biggest monthly leap in a generation last month, the Labor Department said today. But lower prices for clothing and used cars kept the overall rise in the cost of living to a relatively modest 0.3 percent.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics said overall food prices rose 2.1 percent in January, the largest one-month increase since January 1951, when they rose 2.5 percent. (Related story, Page 22).

The increase was even steeper for food purchased in grocery stores, which went up 2.5 percent, the biggest monthly jump since the Labor Department began tabulating home food prices in 1952.

Because food prices usually go up this time of year, the increase in all food prices was 1.9 percent when adjusted for seasonal variations. Still, this was the biggest seasonally adjusted monthly gain since March 1958, when they also rose 1.9 percent.

Prices for commodities other than food dropped 0.5 percent. Such a decrease is normal for this time of year, and so on a seasonally adjusted basis these prices showed no change at all.

### Israeli Pilot's View

## Pilot 'Botched' Forced Landing

TEL AVIV (UPI) — One of the F4 Phantom jet pilots who shot down a Libyan Boeing 727 airliner said today he was only trying to force the plane to land after it had flown over a top-secret Israeli airfield in the Sinai Desert and that the French pilot apparently botched the attempt.

Israeli officials said 99 persons were known dead in the crash on the Sinai Desert Wednesday and that there were seven survivors, two in serious condition.

The death toll could go higher. Libya said there were 113 persons aboard, which would indicate a death toll of 106, but sandstorm blocked a search of the wreckage today. Two of nine original survivors died during the night.

The newspaper Yedioth Ahronoth said the copilot, identified as el Khadifa el Mahadi, a Libyan, told the men who rescued him from the wreckage that he and the pilot were frightened and did not follow the orders of Israeli interceptors to land after wandering over the Sinai.

The newspaper Yedioth Ahronoth said the copilot, identified as el Khadifa el Mahadi, a Libyan, told the men who rescued him from the wreckage that he and the pilot were frightened and did not follow the orders of Israeli interceptors to land after wandering over the Sinai.

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# Bastion Captured in Laos After Cease-fire

VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI) — A cease-fire between the Laotian government and the Communist Pathet Lao began at noon today (9 p.m. PST Wednesday night), halting U.S. air strikes in the country. But fighting continued and hours after the cease-fire began the Communists reportedly seized the key bastion of Pak Song.

There still was no word on the possible release of U.S. war prisoners who are to be freed within 90 days of the cease-fire. American officials are in contact with Pathet Lao leaders, but there was no indication of the results of the contacts.

U.S. sources reported that Pak Song, the last major government stronghold in the Bolovens Plateau near the southern tip of the Laotian panhandle, was attacked by North Vietnamese troops before dawn today.

At mid-afternoon, the Central Intelligence Agency-backed irregulars "lost control of Pak Song," the sources said. At least some of the irregulars were reported retreating westward along Highway 23 toward Pakse, site of a major government air base just east of the Mekong River.

The U.S. sources said North Vietnamese

reinforcements poured into the area throughout the day despite continuous American air strikes during the morning. The air strikes ended when the cease-fire took effect and the Communist Pathet Lao radio broadcast an order to its troops to stop fighting "simultaneously and completely."

Laotian air strikes continued and Royal Laotian Air Force T28 fighter-bombers with 250 pound bombs slung beneath their wings continued to take off from the Pakse air strip, 80 miles west of Pak Song, until dark.

Although U.S. Air Force and Marine Corps air strikes halted, American private contract air carriers continued to evacuate the wounded and make supply drops to the CIA-supported units and advisers continued their roles, military sources said. The advisers are not ruled out at this point under the cease-fire agreement.

The North Vietnamese who attacked at Pak Song were spotted Wednesday night moving in from the north in 50 trucks. A U.S. Air Force AC130 Spectre gunship was called in and reported knocking out

seven of the trucks.

Half an hour after the truce took effect, acting Defense Minister Sisouk Na Champassak went on national radio to order all government troops to strictly observe the agreement. At the same time, the Communist Pathet Lao radio ordered its troops to "simultaneously and completely" stop fighting.

But Sisouk also warned Laotian troops to prepare themselves to resist any Communist offensive and to hold territory under their control at any cost.

"This cease-fire is not peace although

it is the key to peace and national reconciliation," he said. But the major military and political problems have not been settled. As long as foreign troops are not totally withdrawn from our territory, a lasting peace is yet to be born."

Military field commanders throughout Laos were summoned to Vientiane Wednesday for an urgent meeting following the signing of the cease-fire pact. The sources said the commanders received instructions regarding operations before and after the cease-fire became effective. No other details were given.

## 100 POWs to Be Released

Exchange Expected to Take Place in Five Days

SAIGON (UPI) — Military and diplomatic sources said today the next exchange of American prisoners of war, numbering about 100, may take place in the next five days. Hanoi has released 163 Americans and still holds 320.

A North Vietnamese official said earlier this week the next release would be around next Tuesday, although the United States has asked the Joint Military Commission to release the American POWs before then.

In addition, 1,000 South Vietnamese POWs are to be exchanged for 7,000

North Vietnamese POWs by Tuesday.

THE NUMBER OF truce violations reported by the South Vietnamese command dropped by one-third today to the lowest number in two weeks. The South Vietnamese accused the Communists of violating the truce 137 times in the 24 hours ending at dawn today, down 67 from the previous day.

The delayed investigation of last week's downing of an unarmed American helicopter on temporary loan to the JMC appeared to move forward slightly today

when the Communist members of the truce-keeping commission agreed to interview the pilot of the helicopter.

Five Americans were wounded in the incident north of Saigon. Of the five, only the pilot remains in South Vietnam. One crewman was sent to Okinawa for treatment of burns and three others were sent to the United States for medical treatment.

MEANWHILE, WITH THE aid of minefield maps from the U.S. Navy, more than a third of the Communist bloc freighters trapped since May 1 in Haiphong Harbor have navigated the American mine blockage and slipped safely out to sea during the past two weeks.

Pentagon officials considered it a dangerous feat. The mines are still lethal, they said, and although the maps showed where the underwater explosives were dropped no one knows where they might have drifted.

Defense Department sources said the freighters — riding high because they were empty — avoided the mines by sailing at high tide and hugging the shore along the 10-mile waterway linking Haiphong with the Tonkin Gulf.

A TOTAL OF 10 merchant ships have departed Haiphong, the Pentagon announced Wednesday. A spokesman said the exodus started Feb. 9 — shortly after the minefield maps were given to the North Vietnamese — and that the 10th ship steamed out Tuesday.

In Washington, it was announced that the Navy has ordered two aircraft carriers home from Asian waters, the first significant cutback in U.S. air-sea power there since the Vietnam cease-fire.

The Midway is due back at Alameda, Calif., in early March and the America at Norfolk, Va., late in March.

Departure of the carriers reduces the number of U.S. bombers and attack planes deployed near Indochina by approximately 100.

## Americans Make Cambodia Raids

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — American fighter-bombers have carried out raids south of Phnom Penh in efforts to turn back a Communist Khmer Rouge offensive in the heaviest fighting in the only official war left in Southeast Asia.

Cambodian high command said more than 200 government troops were killed or captured Wednesday as the Khmer Rouge offensive pushed to within 13 miles of the Cambodian capital.

The fighting coincided with a cease-fire in neighboring Laos and slackening in the post-truce action in South Vietnam.

"We are the forgotten people," said one army major as he scanned the lengthy list of military activities in progress.

"We have moved too slowly and now peace has eluded us."

The heaviest fighting flared on Highway 2 where Khmer Rouge troops overran three Cambodian positions, killing or capturing 200 government soldiers and wounding another 50 troops. Heavy fighting was reported spreading south.

### Aid Limits Urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. J. W. Fulbright has asked the Senate Appropriations Committee to limit emergency funding of the foreign-aid program to one month in the latest chapter of the Congress-White House battle over spending.

The Arkansas Democrat's request became known shortly after the House Wednesday ratified \$11 to 73 its Appropriations Committee's recommendation that the stop-gap funding be extended for four months for foreign aid and the departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare.

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The legislation, which was approved on an 89-9 vote Wednesday, would also allow the President to suspend the right of any foreign air carrier to land in the United States if he determines the other country is encouraging air piracy.

PRAGUE (AP) — Soviet party chief Leonid Brezhnev was welcomed at Czechoslovakia's eastern border today by Czechoslovak Communist party presidium member Vasil Bilak, Prague radio announced. Brezhnev is in Czechoslovakia to take part in the 25th anniversary observance of the Communists' coming to power here.

Despite actions taken against reporters, Stanton predicted that "because professional journalists are not likely to abandon or lower their professional standards, there will be more jailings if subpoenas continue to be served. CBS sees no alternative to strong remedial legislation if this disastrous trend is to be arrested."

Urge adoption of less sweeping newsman privilege legislation, Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. (R-Conn.) told the subcommittee Congress should not preempt the states in enacting a new law.

### Brezhnev on Tour

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"Stouffer's told us that no more is on retail shelves anywhere in the United States," an FDA spokesman said Wednesday.

Fabbrini Family Foods of Ossineke, Mich., expects by the end of February to be able to say that none of its frozen pizza is on the retail market, the FDA said.

The Army quickly shelved the AWOL charges and began proceedings to discharge the two as "undesirables" because regulations do not permit "any real choice," Maj. J. D. Coleman, information officer, said Wednesday.

The toxin has not been confirmed in any products of either of the two firms, the FDA said, but was found in five lots involving 18,475 cans of mushrooms produced by United Canning.

And these 14,000 cases of frozen green beans and mushrooms, escalloped chicken and noodles, and tuna-noodle casserole have been taken from retail shelves, Stouffer's told the Food and Drug Administration.

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**List of Problems**

# Newport Softens Trailer Attack

Newport Beach Wednesday softened its attack on allegedly hazardous living conditions in the Bay Shore Trailer Park, 112 W. Coast Highway.

Last week city officials declared that 40 bungalows in the park are illegal and unsafe and said they would give the owner of the park, the Irvine Company, 90 days to tear them down.

But today, Community Development Director Richard V. Hogan said he has asked the Irvine Company and its leasee,

## Newport Plan For Land Use To Be Shown

Newport Beach councilmen and planning commissioners tonight will get their first look at proposed overall land use guidelines that will go into the city's general plan.

During a special joint session of the two bodies at 7:30 p.m. in City Hall, the planning staff will outline the latest part of the general plan effort — the Land Use Element.

Advance Planning Director Rodney Gunn said the element will serve as a "long range guide to the development and use of all lands within the Newport Beach planning area."

Commissioners have already endorsed strict residential density controls as part of the general plan.

Policies contained in the Land Use Element include:

— Specific limits on population and density and on commercial and industrial development in the city as a whole.

— Limits on the timing and pace of future development to head off any prematurely rapid building.

— Encouragement of income-producing developments with good revenue returns but only in areas where such use turns but only in areas where such uses are compatible.

— Preservation of the one and two family residential character of the city with an emphasis on the "village" atmosphere.

— Controls on commercial recreational facilities — such as the planned Water World at Newport Dunes — to protect the residential character of the city.

— Encouragement of the opening of new waterfront areas for public use.

Gunn said the Land Use Element is intended to give the general plan some kind of picture of the overall form of the future city.

**From Page 1**

## DENTIST...

think some of the damage reports may have been exaggerated."

Mrs. Waddell went on to say that "I think all the parents realize now the need to cooperate with the management in doing whatever we can."

A meeting of all tenants has been called for Sunday to discuss vandalism problems in the complex. Mrs. Wolf said that past meetings of this type have not always been productive, but she felt the Sunday gathering would have better results.

"I think people realize now that they have to become involved in how the apartments are kept up or they won't be kept up," she said. "I think they realize now that the management is not their private baby sitting service."

Mrs. Wolf said that she would be working hard to identify troublesome children and families either to "straighten them out" or to evict them.

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Other Offices

Costa Mesa: 330 West Bay Street  
Huntington Beach: 22000 El Camino Real  
San Clemente: 305 North El Camino Real

Telephone: (714) 442-4321

Classified Advertising 442-5678

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Second class postage paid at Costa Mesa, California, and at additional mailing offices monthly; by mail \$3.15 monthly; military destinations \$2.45 monthly.

Marshall Duffield, what they are going to do to fix the place up.

"We gave them a list of discrepancies for them to go over and have asked them to propose solutions," Hogan said.

He said no condemnation order was given because "they ought to have a chance to look at the problems — to see what they are."

The Irvine Company today had no comment other than to say it is "reviewing" the list.

But Duffield, who's held the lease on the park on the shores of Upper Newport Bay for 20 years, says he's looked, and isn't about to do anything about the bungalows without a direct condemnation order.

He also said he's not even sure they are illegal. "It's not quite correct to call them illegal," he said, "sure, they are illegal today, but that doesn't mean they were illegal when they were built."

Duffield says there may not have been any zoning laws governing the structures when they were erected over old tent sites in the 1940's.

"But if the city wants to condemn them, that's their province," he said, "I'll carry out any orders they give me."

Duffield said he intends to make the other corrections of violations listed by the city, although he feels they're asking for an awful lot, awfully fast.

"We'll do what we've done every year following inspections," Duffield said, "we'll correct them."

"There's always a list of things that people do around the trailers each year. They have to be corrected before we get out annual operating permit," he said.

"This year the city apparently is trying to upgrade the whole thing, and that's proper, but maybe they're moving too fast. They want it done overnight and it's going to cause a lot of hardships, but that's their province."

Duffield also said he had full responsibility for maintaining the park, that the Irvine Company only owns the land and has no control over buildings on it.

Among the things on the city's list of discrepancies that Duffield said he'll take care of:

— Inspection showed that raw sewage was flowing through the park last week and winding up in the bay because of plugged drains.

— A hot wire is pulled loose and is laying on top of the ground behind one unit.

— The entire park sewage system is in "poor condition."

— The entire plumbing system is non-conforming.

— All overhead electrical wiring is substandard.

— Gas lines are above ground and gas connections are illegal.

Duffield said he thinks the city should be more reasonable and allow phased improvements and a phasing out of the uses of the bungalows, themselves.

"We hope we can work something out over a period of time, rather than abruptly casting out 40-50 families," he said.

"These nice people here should be given more time," he said.

Irvine Company officials said the approximate 100 actual house trailers in the park will be allowed to stay for an indefinite period of time, provided that city codes can be satisfied.

"We will continue the use of the park on an interim basis after the lease expires May 30 if the codes can be satisfied," the spokesman said.

Rockefeller was the brother of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York. Their mother was Abby Green Aldrich Rockefeller.

In 1966, after one unsuccessful race for governor, Winthrop — then a robust, 6-foot-3, 235 pounds — became the first Republican elected governor of Arkansas since Reconstruction.

He ignited a wave of reform that led to Arkansas' first state minimum wage, tightened restrictions on securities dealers, and restrictions on what he termed "fly-by-night" insurance companies.

One of his first official acts was to make public the report compiled by the state police in their investigation of brutality and torture in the state's prisons.

One of his final official acts came in the waning days of his second two-year term when he commuted to life or less the terms of all 15 men on Death Row in Arkansas.

Rockefeller ran in 1970 for a third term, but had been overwhelmed by his Democratic foe, Dale Bumpers.

Weeks after he left office, Rockefeller was quietly divorced by Jeannette Edris Rockefeller, formerly of Seattle, after nearly 15 years of marriage.

He was first married to Barbara "Bobo" Sears, daughter of a Lithuanian coal miner, but that "Cinderella romance" ended in divorce in 1954, after he moved to Arkansas from New York.

The settlement reportedly totaled a third of his fortune, then estimated at \$18 million.

Rockefeller also was chairman of the boards of Colonial Williamsburg, continuing his family's interest and multi-million-dollar funding of the restoration of the 18th century Virginia town.

He is still recuperating from bruises and cuts.

The rash of injuries hasn't had any effect on the morale of the men who ride the bikes on city streets.

"Most of the guys who ride motors don't really want to get off them — even when they go down like this," said Lt. Ed Cibarelli.

"The first two injured say they are looking forward to riding again," Cibarelli said.

Spears said the cycle officers are badly needed in Newport Beach because of the naturally crowded streets and difficult traffic enforcement.

"We could put them in cars but they would probably lose half the violators in traffic jams," he said. "On cycles they can get right to the spot they want with little difficulty."

But Spears said that extra mobility means the motorcycles are more dangerous to use.

"Sure they're vulnerable," he said. "That just means they have to drive a heck of a lot more defensively."

Spears said the department has one spare cycle that will be used by Ellingham if he comes back to work Monday. But if Follett comes back next week, he may not have a bike to ride.

Spears said all three cycles involved in the accidents were badly damaged and won't be repaired for some time.

Named with the two Nunleys as defendants are Rue E. Steele, 28, Dennis Dean Swiden, 30, Collette Rigna Cone, 19, and Jonathan James Lowry, 23, all of Fullerton.

Investigators tabbed the elder Nunley as the mastermind of the operation and said the warehouse belonged to a business operated in his name.

Investigators said a portion of an eight-ton cargo of marijuana seized recently by U.S. Customs officers in San Pedro Harbor was scheduled for delivery to Nunley and his organization.

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## Wyn Sargent Lashes Out at Indonesia

By JOANNE REYNOLDS  
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

The woman called Mama Wyn by 10,000 Stone Age Indonesian tribesmen has come home to tell her story of terror to the world.

Wyn Sargent, the tall Huntington Harbour woman whose marriage to a West Irian cannibal chieftain made world headlines, said today she was run out of Indonesia by government officials who feared her knowledge of brutalities

allegedly inflicted on the tribe by police and local government officials.

The statuesque redhead told nearly 100 newsmen in a soft voice that often cracked with emotion of her marriage to chief Oboharok and subsequent deportation from Indonesia.

She charged that it was never her intention to make an anthropological study of the primitive Dani tribe, nor was she there to conduct a sex survey, "though I'm flattered that they think anyone my

age (she's 46) is capable of doing something like that."

"I did not run naked in the jungle nor did I reduce my western clothing to native dress and I had no desire to do so," she said.

Miss Sargent, of 4001 Morning Star Drive, Huntington Beach, said she suffered from malaria in her five-month stay in the tropical jungle, had lost 18 pounds and described her health as "low grade."

She charged Indonesian police and government officials with inflicting "murder, rape, theft and beatings on a people they were supposed to be helping."

She said she believes chief Oboharok is hiding from authorities in fear of his life.

"I still live with the fear that Oboharok and his people are dead. That they were killed by the police for telling what they

(See SARGENT, Page 2)



DAILY PILOT Staff Photo

'I WAS AFRAID OF BECOMING A POLITICAL PRISONER'

Wyn Sargent Tells Her Story at Press Conference

## U.S., China Open Doors

### Two Countries to Establish Liaison Offices

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and China announced today they will establish governmental liaison offices in Washington and Peking to speed normalization of relations between the countries.

The development was announced in a joint communique issued in Washington and Peking.

Presidential aide Henry A. Kissinger said the offices will serve as the principal contact points on the expansion of trade "as well as all other matters except the strictly formal diplomatic aspects" of ties between the countries.

Kissinger said the liaison offices will have full diplomatic privileges but will in no way imply establishment of formal

diplomatic relations.

Kissinger, who returned Tuesday from four days of extensive talks in Peking with Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung and Premier Chou En-lai also disclosed that:

— Two American airmen held prisoner by China since being shot down over Chinese territory will be released in the

next few weeks. They are Air Force Maj. Philip E. Smith of Victorville, Calif., a prisoner since Sept. 20, 1965, and Navy Lt. Cmdr. Robert J. Flynn of Salt Lake City, held since Aug. 21, 1967.

— The life sentence of John Thomas Philbin, a Central Intelligence Agency employee held since the Korean conflict, will be reviewed in the last half of the year. Kissinger said he had been told Downey's sentence could be shortened for good behavior and that he was informed Downey's conduct as a prisoner had been exemplary.

— The United States has no immediate plans to withdraw its remaining military forces from the Chinese Nationalist island of Taiwan but the subject will be reviewed periodically, with decisions based principally on Washington's assessment of the danger of war in the area.

— Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Chinese Foreign Minister Chi Pengfei will begin discussions in Paris next week on settlement of private American claims against China, totalling some \$250 million, and some \$78 million of blocked Chinese assets in the United States. The aim will be to resolve the issues quickly through negotiations.

The agreement to establish liaison offices in each other's capitals apparently was the most significant development to come out of Kissinger's Peking talks. He said the two governments felt the existing formal channel for contact through their Paris embassies "was inadequate."

### Coast Waitress

### Calls Marine

### Her Assailant

A pretty waitress at a Newport Beach restaurant today identified Camp Pendleton Marine Mark David Bell, 22, as the man who kidnapped her at gunpoint, forced her to drive to Huntington Beach and then raped her in the parking lot of the Southern California Edison Company building.

The 21-year-old Costa Mesa girl told an Orange County Superior Court jury that Bell was waiting for her with a gun last Nov. 19 as she left her job at the Pacific Coast Highway restaurant and prepared to start her van.

She said she weaved her vehicle from side to side to attract police attention as they drove to Huntington Beach. But, she said, Bell grabbed the wheel, forced her to turn off the road and then pushed her out of the driver's seat and drove the rest of the way himself.

The witness, the mother of a 2-year-old girl, said Bell forced her to draw the curtains in the van after they entered the parking lot and then raped her.

She said Bell also took \$38 from her purse but later refunded \$10 when she pleaded for money to pay her baby sitter.

The witness told the panel in Judge Herbert Herlands courtroom that Bell then drove her back to the Newport restaurant where she contacted police after advising her husband of the incident.

Bell is charged with kidnap, rape and robbery in connection with the alleged Nov. 19 incident.

The Marine is also on trial for the alleged rape and kidnapping 14 days earlier of an 18-year-old Santa Ana girl who claims Bell took her to Laguna Canals Road and sexually assaulted her.

The first alleged victim told the jury that Bell warned her that her body would be found in a nearby marshy area "if you're not good."

### ARMY'S CHANGES NOT ALL VISIBLE

WASHINGTON (AP) — Another Army tradition has fallen by the wayside.

After years of offering only boxer shorts to basic trainees in their initial clothing issue, the Army uniform board says new soldiers now will have the option of wearing briefs.



DAILY PILOT Photo by Richard Kocher

### Up The Ladder

Costa Mesa firemen find it a ladder job upon arrival at lot on Albert Place Wednesday afternoon on a structure fire alarm. Smoke from the blazing treehouse was visible at their headquarters station three miles away. The penthouse was a total loss. The fire report said: Occupants: None. Loss: Unknown. Cause: Possible careless smoking.

## Dentist Cancels Renters' Eviction in Huntington

By JOHN ZALLER  
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Dr. Robert Beauchamp, the widely known family credit dentist, has canceled all eviction notices to the nearly 100 families in his Huntington Vista apartment complex.

Just one week after the mass eviction notices were sent out, Dr. Beauchamp has admitted that "our original decision was rather hastily conceived" and asked all families to cooperate in straightening out the complex's problems.

"Dr. Beauchamp is really a very compassionate man," said Mrs. Lilian Wolf, manager of the apartments. "The more he thought how many children would have their schooling disrupted and how upset the parents were, the more he reconsidered what he had ordered."

The decision to switch Huntington Vista to all-adult apartments was made because of high rate of vandalism damage from children in the complex. In announcing his change of mind, Dr.

Beauchamp pleaded with parents to help weed out the troublesome children.

"It will benefit everyone to eliminate expensive destruction," said Dr. Beauchamp in a letter to his tenants. "We can improve conditions to the point where Huntington Vista is an exemplary development," he added.

Jean Waddell, leader of a parent group fighting the eviction, said today that "his decision has restored my faith in humanity, which was wavering a bit."

However Mrs. Waddell was not in complete agreement with the management.

"Obviously we've got to control the vandalism," said Mrs. Waddell. "But I think some of the damage reports may have been exaggerated."

Mrs. Waddell went on to say that "I think all the parents realize now the need to cooperate with the management in doing whatever we can."

A meeting of all tenants has been called for Sunday to discuss vandalism problem.

(See DENTIST, Page 2)

## Nixon Supports Rights Law

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon said today he supports the equal rights amendment before the states for ratification and declared that expansion of economic opportunity for women is essential.

Nixon, who supported the amendment previously but has made no comment on it since November's election, voiced support for it in an economic report sent to Congress.

His statement came at a time when some women's groups have been expressing fears that the amendment might not be able to muster support from the 38 states necessary. Vermont became the 28th state to ratify the proposed amendment this week.

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(See DENTIST, Page 2)

### 6 Named in All

## Drug Indictment Hits Costa Mesa Man, Son

A Costa Mesa man and his son are two of six persons indicted today by the Orange County Grand Jury on multiple drug charges including the allegation that the group has sold four tons of marijuana and more than 10 million amphetamine tablets.

Vaudra Dewey Nunley, 49, of 2358 N. Harbor Blvd., Costa Mesa and Vaudra Dewey Nunley II, 26, are accused with four codefendants of conspiracy to transport, import, possess and sell narcotics and restricted dangerous drugs.

Additional charges include possession for sale and possession of restricted dangerous drugs and narcotics.

Superior Court arraignments are being scheduled for all six defendants.

They were arrested by Orange police who said the local warehouse used by the

## Author at OCC

### 'Seagull' Creator Addresses 1,200

By RUDI NIEDZIELSKI  
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Nearly 1,200 Orange Coast College students gave up their lunch hour Wednesday to sit in a crowded auditorium and hear what most of them already knew.

It's something that has been discussed widely by philosophers, recommended by psychologists, and immortalized by rock-and-roll.

Do what you want to.

It's a simple formula for personal happiness, still difficult for some to follow.

But hearing Richard Bach, author of "Jonathan Livingston Seagull," explain it becomes just about the most important lesson in life.

"Find your love and follow it," is the way the bestselling author re-cast the formula for OCC students. "And it doesn't matter if it's making surfboards or roller skates."

Bach, on campus at the invitation of French teacher Elmo Shaver, reminded the students that they should be selfish and pursue what they love, no matter what others think.

"If you follow your love you will go through a period of loneliness and ostracism," he said. "It may be difficult to earn a living, but Bach promised that if you stick to it, the personal happiness will stay and the difficulties will vanish."

That not only was the pattern established by "that crazy guy with a machine on his back," Jacques Cousteau, inventor of the aqua lung, but also surf movie impresario Bruce Brown, a fellow Bach remembers as being so nutty about the sport that he carried his board to classes at Long Beach Wilson High School.

And it was also true of Bach's own career as a writer who shot from anonymity to the top of Time magazine's bestseller list with a weird story about a seagull that wanted to become something special.

Bach remembers collecting rejection slips from magazine publishers all over the country, but he stuck out the times of adversity until success struck.

## Orange Coast Weather

Mostly sunny on Friday, with early morning high clouds along the coast. Beach temperatures should reach 64, rising to 75 inland. Overnight lows in the 50s.

INSIDE TODAY  
Oxnard was the hardest hit city in Wednesday's earth tremor with an estimated \$1 million in damages at shopping centers and homes. Today, the city's residents face the prospect of repairing damages without state aid. See story on Page 5.

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## Simple Method Of Execution?

LINCOLN, England (AP) — A Conservative candidate for Parliament today demanded the return of capital punishment but said razor blades should be left in the cells of convicted murders so they could execute themselves.

"Hanging is sadistic," Jonathan Guinness told a news conference. "Newsmen told the 42-year-old member of the brewing family that death by razor cuts could be slower and less certain than the hangman's rope."

"Well, perhaps a pill or a revolver," he said. "I haven't thought this out very carefully."

## Mesa Aides Will Confer On Freeway

Mayor Jack Hammett and Councilman Alvin L. Pinkley will travel to San Diego March 13 to request state officials to settle the technical details of the Newport Freeway extension through Costa Mesa.

The two Costa Mesa representatives say they will ask the State Highway Commission to initiate environmental impact studies and to determine the precise route and precise design for Route 55 to its terminus at the Newport Beach city limits.

It is estimated by Pinkley that the technical matters can be completed within one year, leaving the project ready to go once financing becomes available.

The Newport Freeway currently ends at Bristol Street.

Plans are to extend it along Newport Boulevard to Bay Street, bend it in a westerly direction toward Costa Mesa City Park, and then run it along Superior Avenue toward Newport Beach.

Lack of state freeway construction funds may push completion of the extension into the late 1970's, but Pinkley says knowledge of the precise route would assist with plans to redevelop the downtown area between 17th and 19th Streets.

## Tustin Marine Held in Murders Of Spouse's Kin

From Wire Service  
PHOENIX, Ariz. — A Marine from Tustin who followed his estranged teenaged wife to her grandparents' home here is being held on suspicion of murdering the elder couple with a shotgun.

Complaints charging Cpl. Joseph Zaier, 22, in connection with the Tuesday shooting spree were expected to be issued today.

He is held in connection with the shootings of George Wass, 65, who died immediately and his wife Mary, 63, who succumbed Wednesday in a hospital.

Investigators interrogating Mrs. Mary Zaier, 18, about incidents leading up to the slayings said she and her grandfather came home from an errand to find Zaier waiting.

He apparently was holding her grandmother at shotgun point, or at least held the weapon at the time, police said.

The young woman said she went into a bedroom and then heard the weapon fired.

Detective Sgt. Sam Howe said that following the fatal shootings, Cpl. Zaier escorted his wife about a block down the street.

She called police from a pay phone and then the couple waited for their arrival.

## In California

# W. Rockefeller Dead at Age 60

PALM SPRINGS (AP) — Winthrop Rockefeller, the former Arkansas governor and one of six children of multimillionaire John D. Rockefeller Jr., died today at Desert Hospital, a family spokesman said. He was 60.

Rockefeller was admitted to the hospital a week ago with a chest ailment.

Cancer was listed as the cause of death. Doctors have refused to discuss details of the illness except to say it might be related to an operation he underwent last year in New York for removal of a malignant cyst on his back.

Rockefeller was the brother of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York. Their mother was Abby Green Aldrich Rockefeller.

In 1966, after one unsuccessful race for governor, Winthrop — then a robust, 6-foot-3, 235 pounds — became the first Republican elected governor of Arkansas since Reconstruction.

He ignited a wave of reform that led to Arkansas' first state minimum wage, tightened restrictions on securities dealers, and restrictions on what he termed "fly-by-night" insurance companies.

One of his first official acts was to make public the report compiled by the state police in their investigation of brutality and torture in the state's prisons.

One of his final official acts came in the waning days of his second two-year term when he committed to life or less the terms of all 15 men on Death Row in Arkansas.

Rockefeller ran in 1970 for a third term, but had been overwhelmed by his Democratic foe, Dale Bumpers.

Weeks after he left office, Rockefeller was quietly divorced by Jeannette Edris Rockefeller, formerly of Seattle, after nearly 15 years of marriage.

He was first married to Barbara "Bobo" Sears, daughter of a Lithuanian coal miner, but that "Cinderella romance" ended in divorce in 1954, after he moved to Arkansas from New York.

The settlement reportedly totaled a

third of his fortune, then estimated at \$18 million.

Rockefeller also was chairman of the boards of Colonial Williamsburg, continuing his family's interest and multi-million-dollar funding of the restoration of the 18th century Virginia town.

Rockefeller was educated at the Lincoln School of Columbia University's Teachers College in New York City, the Loomis School in Windsor, Conn., and Yale University, which he left in his junior year.

Rockefeller was, even to those who closely advised him, a puzzle and a bit of a maverick.

The only one of the Rockefeller children to fail to complete college, he rough-necked three years in the Texas oilfields and enlisted as a private in the Army in World War II. Rockefeller became a captain in December 1942 and a major in 1943.

His brothers are Nelson A. Rockefeller, Laurence Rockefeller, David Rockefeller, and John D. Rockefeller III. His sister, Mrs. Jean Mauze, lives in New York.

Rockefeller also is survived by his only son, Winthrop Paul Rockefeller; his daughter-in-law, Deborah Sage Rocke-Davidson.

## Jury Selection In Police Ambush Trial Under Way

A judge today ordered jury selection to begin in the Orange County Superior Court trial of a Hessian motorcyclist accused of ambushing an Irvine patrolman.

The judge denied three defense motions aired in three days of pretrial arguments.

Judge Lester Van Tatenhove set the stage for the trial of Leslie Robert Peters, 22, of Orange, by rejecting motions including the plea that all testimony offered in lower court action be barred from the current jury trial.

Peters is charged with assault with a deadly weapon and assault on a police officer.

The charges were contained in a Grand Jury indictment issued after the panel heard testimony that Peters planned the ambush shooting last Oct. 23 of patrolman Stephen Nash, 24.

Nash said Peters leaped to his feet and shot at him as the officer slowed his car at the intersection of Jeffrey and Barranca roads to investigate Peters' apparent illness.

Nash has now recovered from wounds received when slug fragments struck him in the face.

## From Page 1

### 'SEAGULL'...

the dream unfold in Bach's mind and be written and sold as three separate stories to Private Pilot, an aviation magazine.

At the suggestion of the editor, the three stories were combined into a book which was offered to several publishers who wouldn't take it, and put on the bestseller list by the one who did.

The fact that the unusual story is being read by thousands is testimony to Bach's prediction that to be selfish and follow one's love in the face of adversity will ultimately bring reward.

He said there is a monster that lives in the world which feeds on the bones of crushed idealists. It's a monster which says, "Who cares about you? There are 4½ billion in this world and you are only one. Who cares what you think?"

But it can be defeated if you prove to the world that you are someone, that your ideas are worthwhile.

And one proof — as materialistic as it is — is cash, according to Bach. "No one is kidding when cash is involved," he says.

No one is kidding at the bookstores, where a fairy tale about a seagull with a mind of its own is ringing up dollar after dollar.

## Airlines Protest

# Golden West Airways

## Won't Buy Commuter

Golden West Airways has decided not to buy the presently defunct Los Angeles Airways helicopter commuter service, company officials announced Wednesday.

## Semi-sunny Sky Seen on Weekend

Mostly sunny skies will prevail over the Orange Coast today and Friday, with some variable clouds butting in, the National Weather Service predicts.

Highs will reach 68 degrees on the coastline and 74 inland.

Predicted weekend weather will follow the same trend, with possible showers Sunday.

## Milk High for U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department said Wednesday it stopped buying dry milk for the needy until the price comes down. Donald L. Friedly of the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service, the agency that buys surplus farm commodities, said the price has been higher than the government is permitted to pay under its "surplus removal" formula.

The decision comes in the wake of protest by three other airlines and a recommendation by a Civil Aeronautics Board hearing officer to the CAB that the acquisition be denied.

A letter announcing Golden West's decision to drop its plans was filed last week with the CAB in Washington.

The recommendation by the CAB hearing officer to deny the acquisition request was based on the fact that Golden West was serving in most places previously served by the helicopter service.

The merger was opposed by Hughes Airwest, Pacific Southwest Airlines and Western Airlines. They alleged that C. Arnolt Smith, a San Diego financier, continued to control Golden West through complex financial arrangements despite a 1969 CAB ruling which ordered him to divest his interest.

Another Smith-owned company, Westgate-California Inc., owns controlling interest in Newport Beach-based Air California.

Los Angeles Airways, which once operated helicopter flights between Disneyland Hotel in Anaheim, the Newport Inn and Los Angeles International Airport, went into receivership in October, 1970.

In July 1971, Golden West offered to acquire the airway's assets and operating rights for a reported \$500,000 and 550,000 shares of Golden West common stock.



## 200 Years of Freedom

Franklin Ventura, 31, (below), a draftsman from Costa Mesa, won a \$100 savings bond for designing an emblem for the city's U.S. Bicentennial Committee. The emblem, depicting 200 years of history from the Spirit of '76 to the 50 star flag, will appear on all letterheads, documents, and promotional materials for the 1976 bicentennial.



## TONIGHT

UCI LECTURES — "W. B. Yeats and Jack B. Yeats," part of series on Face and Mind of Ireland, Rm. 101 Physical Sciences Bldg. 7-10 p.m. Adm. \$4.50.

"Families that Swing — Fad or Fashion?" part of series Living Together in Families, Rm. 100 Social Science Lecture Hall, 7-9:45 p.m. Adm. \$4.75. "Radiation Therapy, Chemotherapy," part of series on Cancer, Etiology, Epidemiology, Therapy, Soph. Lecture Hall, Medical Surge I Bldg. 7-10 p.m. Adm. \$4.50.

"BASIC TRAINING OF PAVLO HUM-MEL" — South Coast Repertory Theater, through Sunday, 8 p.m. Tickets 646-1363.

FRIDAY, FEB. 23  
"ANDERSONVILLE TRIAL" — Costa Mesa Civic Playhouse, Fairgrounds, 8:30 p.m.

"ACORNS TO ASPHALT" — OCC Evening College lecture series by Henry Panian, "The Spaniard," Science Hall, 7-9 p.m.

"NEW WAYS OF RELATING — A GESTALT APPROACH" — First of series by Dr. Gerhard Kohn, "Being Alive, Nourishing and Authentic . . ." Science Lecture Hall 2, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Registration \$5.

OCC FILM SERIES — "Summer of '42" Forum, 7 p.m. Adm. \$1.



## MacArthur Flooding Seen Ended by \$7 Million Plan

The end of the habitual flooding of MacArthur Boulevard near University Drive, when it rains more than a quarter of an inch, is in sight.

## Kissinger Says Red Aid

### Investment, Not Ransom

WASHINGTON (UPI) — White House adviser Henry A. Kissinger said today that reconstruction aid to North Vietnam would not be a ransom, war reparations or a handout, but "a long-term investment in a structure of peace" in Asia.

Briefing reporters on his two-week mission to Hanoi and Peking, Kissinger indicated that North Vietnamese leaders

are aware of U.S. congressional opposition to the aid plan.

But he said the issue was overshadowed by broader concerns during his two days of talks in Hanoi.

Both sides concentrated instead on implementing the peace agreement, including arrangements for a cease-fire in Laos, and ways to improve relations between Hanoi and Washington, he said.

## From Page 1

### SARGENT...

It is the authoress' contention that the \$720,000 United Nations loan to Indonesia for a program to upgrade the primitive standard of living in West Irian has "only fattened the bank accounts of government officials and police."

Miss Sargent cited a "72-hour reign of terror" prior to her departure from Jakarta last week as proof of the government's fear of her knowledge.

She also said she was constantly followed and that her telephone and hotel room in Jakarta were bugged. She said she was afraid of becoming a political prisoner.

Most of her film and her notes were left behind in Indonesia, she said. "I did manage to smuggle nine rolls of film out of the country in the jungle boats that I was wearing," Miss Sargent added.

She said she appealed to the State Department to investigate both her case and the alleged corruption in the U.N.-backed project.

"I gave all of this information to the U.S. embassy in Jakarta on Feb. 15," she said.

The Huntington Harbour resident says she has no plans to go on any television talk shows.

"I went to West Irian to write a book about a primitive people and now I want to work on that book," she said.

Miss Sargent discounted all the previous publicity that her marriage had generated, saying the police fabricated the story in order to have her expelled from the country.

She said she first heard of her alleged sexual survey on Feb. 7 from a German journalist.

As her voice cracked with emotion and tears filled her eyes Miss Sargent related how she told of her plight to the Dami people.

"I was too embarrassed to tell them about the sex survey," she said. "All I could tell them was that Momma Wyn would have to leave."

## From Page 1

### TAXES...

for older Americans."

Late in his first term Nixon talked about federal subsidies to the states and localities which could make possible across-the-board cuts in property taxes, but toward the end of his campaign he stressed relief for the elderly.

Nixon also promised to back a plan which would give tax relief to parents who send their children to parochial and other nonpublic elementary and secondary schools.

State Division of Highways engineers predict an estimated \$7 million realignment of MacArthur Boulevard between Bonita Canyon and Jamboree Roads will be completed in the fall of 1975.

A spokesman today said the "first stage" project related to the Corona del Mar Freeway — Route 73 — will go to bid this fall.

Senior Design Engineer Robert Tomlinson noted the project will include a major bridge carrying the newly aligned MacArthur across the San Diego Creek and flood control channel.

Since 1969, when the bridge serving northbound lanes was washed out by heavy winter rains, culverts have served as a temporary bridge.

Because the culvert pipes are too small to carry storm runoff which collects in San Diego Creek, the route is frequently closed to traffic. Several times each rainy season the flooding affects commuters from Newport Beach, Irvine and Costa Mesa who may be wanting to drive to the airport, shopping centers or UC Irvine.

## LOW PRICES ARE BORN HERE . . . RAISED ELSEWHERE