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INDIAN LEADERS ENTER COURTHOUSE FOR ARRAIGNMENT Carter Camp, Leonard Crow Dog Face Staggering Bail

Indians Lay Down Arms; 70-day Occupation Ends

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. (AP) - Indian militants in Wounded Knee laid down their arms today, government officials reported, signaling an end to the 70-day occupation of the historic hamlet. Federal law enforcement officials who were to enter the village following the turnover of arms were delayed, however, by an argument with an insurgent over

the terms of his surrender. Kent Frizzell, Interior Department solicitor general, said a white man identified as Al Cooper drove to a federal roadblock and began pretesting terms of his arrest and bond. Frizzell said Cooper. and another white man, also under indictment on charges in connection with

Muskie to Try Again in '76?

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen. Edmund S. Muskie (D-Maine), said today he would not rule out a try for the presidency in 1976 although "I don't expect it to happen."

Muskie said he received considerable encouragement from letters following disclosures of ap-parent acts of political sabotage directed at him by President Nixon's re-election organization while he was regarded as the leading Democratic presidential contender in 1971 and 1972.

He was interviewed on the NBC-TV Today Show.

the occupation, locked themselves in the

Frizzell said the Justice Department would not take physical control of the village until the problem was resolved. According to an agreement under which the village was to change hands, U.S. marshals were to comb the hamlet to make sure it was safe before ousted residents returned.

Frizzell said Cooper boasted after the wounding of a federal marshal early in the occupation that he "got himself a pig" and later "paraded around and menaced" federal negotiators with a firearm as they discussed peace terms

with leaders of the occupation. Frizzell said some 40 Indians gathered in the early morning by a church in the village. He said they were either permanent residents of Wounded Knee or nonresidents who would be escorted from

the reservation or taken into custody. According to a list provided Monday by the Indians, the village contained 23 residents, 15 nonresidents and two insurgents facing charges stemming from the takover. At one time, some 300 pro-

testers were reported in the hamlet. Frizzell reported that the Indians' arms were turned over to officials of the Community Relations Service of the Justice Department, as provided for in the agreement signed Sunday. The government also pulled back armored personnel carriers used to patrol the perimeter of the village

The occupation of Wounded Knee, which began Feb. 27, served to call national attention to Indian complaints of (See INDIANS, Page 2)

RULED. ILLEGAL IN COSTA MESA

Newport, Mesa Back Hospital

By GEORGE LIEDAL

Councilmen in both Newport Beach and Costa Mesa endorsed the proposed UC Irvine-California College of Medicine oncampus teaching hospital Monday night.

Bolstered by official support from Hoag Memorial Hospital directors, Newport Beach councilmen adopted the resolution of support on a 6 to 1 vote. Councilman Paul Ryckoff opposed the resolution, citing his fears that the hospital would encourage continued growth of the Harbor Area.

Following a presentation by UCI-CCM acting dean Stanley van den Noort, Costa Mesa city councilmen unanimously voted to support the university's view that the \$38 million of statewide health sciences bond money allocated to the UCI medical

school should be spent here. Resolutions adopted by both cities, and virtually every other city in Orange County, note that voters who last fall overwhelmingly supported the \$155.9 million UC bond issue, believed the money would improve medical education at UCI and would be spent to build and on-campus teaching hospital and the school's first permanent classroom and

laboratory buildings. Recently, the Assembly Ways and Means committee has been considering the UC Budget which includes a partial allocation — \$7 million of the total \$12 million — to begin construction on campus of the basic medical sciences building. Another \$900,000 budget item to plan a teaching hospital is also before that committee.

Finally, the fiscally-powerful Ways and Means subcommittee also is mulling a bill by Assemblyman Robert Badham (R-Newport Beach), to allocate \$24 million for teaching hospital construction in Orange County, this year. The bill matches one by State Sen. Dennis E. Carpenter introduced in the senate. Each measure, however, along with the

UC budget provisions depend on the (See HOSPITAL, Page 2)

LOVE AND PEACE TO YOU TOO

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Police charged two girls Monday with assault following a Sunday night brawl in which the suspects and two other women were

The fight occurred at the "Love and Peace Festival '73."

NY Times Reports

Apartments OK'd —Fun Zone Dies

A split Newport Beach city council Monday night approved plans to build a 33-unit condominium that would replace Balboa's Fun Zone.

With Vice Mayor Howard Rogers of Balboa casting the crucial ballot, councilmen voted 4-3 for John Konwiser's plan to tear down the ferris wheel and bumper car rides that have made the Fun Zone an attraction for young and old

The amusement park will probably be around for at least one more summer, however. Konwiser must still take his proposal to the South Coast Regional Conservation Commission.

Testimony at the 90-minute public hearing on the project Monday night was divided, but Allan Beek, a leading opponent who last fall took the project to court, did not speak.

Beek sat silently in the audience listening to Balboa merchants endorse the housing complex and most residents, including the Central Newport Beach and Peninsula Point homeowners associations, come out in opposition. Beek, whose family owns the Balboa

Ferry that operates nearby, declined comment on any future challenges to the project. Joining Rogers in support of the residential development on the 1.4-acre

site were Mayor Donald A. McInnis and Councilmen John Store and Richard Croul. Councilmen Paul Ryckoff, Carl Kymla and Milan Dostal voted no.

Rogers defended the location of the housing units, in the middle of a commercial district.

'We've always had mixed residential and commercial uses," he said. "It's part of the unique character and charm

of our city." The charge of spot zoning had been

leveled by several speakers. Others argued against it because of its (See FUN ZONE, Page 2)

NY Times Report

Nixon Invoked 'Security' **To Quiet Burglary Facts**

NEW YORK (AP) - The New York Times, quoting Watergate sources, said today that President Nixon twice invoked national security recently in initially seeking to prevent release to the Pentagon papers trial details of the burglary of the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

The Times said the first of the two alleged attempts involved a Justice Department memorandum linking two convicted Watergate conspirators to the break-in. The second involved a former White House aide, Egil Krogh Jr.

The newspaper said the information in the first case was belatedly disclosed to the Los Angeles court after Asst. U.S. Atty. Henry E. Petersen, who headed the Watergate investigation, convinced Nixon to reverse himself. In the second case, the information was reportedly provided to the court at the insistence of Elliot L. Richardson, nominated to be attorney

High White House officials called the Hospital, said Monday.

reports that the President first opposed releasing the information "irresponsible," the Times said. The newspaper said the reports were provided by some of the principals, lawyers and Justice Department officals.

In the first alleged case, Petersen reortedly was told at first by President Nixon not to release the memo, containing information said to have been disclosed by former White House counsel (See SECRETS, Page 2)

Quintuplets Gain

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) - For the first time since their birth 12 days ago, the Anderson quintuplets have all shown a weight gain during a 24-hour period. The five infants are "all approaching their birth weights" and doing "quite well," Dr. Fred Nomura of Bess Kaiser

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New Statute In Effect As of Today

Nude or semi-nude dancing is illegal in Costa Mesa today.

An urgency ordinance making it so was passed by unaimous 5 to 0 vote of the City Council Monday night.

The statute, drafted by City Attorney Roy June, took effect immediately but police officers did not make any arrests at either of the city's two nudie places, Papa Joe's or the Fire House, after the action was taken.

City Manager Fred Sorsabal indicated to council members Monday night that the two clubs would be given time to comply with the new law but was unspecific over how much.

Sorsabal met this morning with Capt. Edward Glasgow, assistant chief of the Costa Mesa Police Department, to (See TOPLESS, Page 2)

Libya Expels Yank

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Libyan government expelled American diplomat Charles E. Marthinsen, State Department officials said today. They declined to disclose immediately the reasons why Marthinsen was declared persona non grata by the Libyan President Muammar





The weatherlady calls for hazy sunshine in the afternoon hours on Wednesday, with slightly warmer temperatures. Highs of 68 at the beaches rising to 78 inland.

INSIDE TODAY

Freed U.S. Consul General Terrence G. Leonhardy emphasized the need for all governments to cooperate in stamping out international terrorism. The envoy was released in Guadalajara late Monday. See story on Page 4.



Beach to Study Surfers' Proposals

By TERRY COVILLE

Huntington Beach will consider a "black ball" flag system to allow more summer surfing and the city may reduce the 25-cent parking meter charge along Pacific Coast Highway.

City councilmen agreed Monday night to look into both proposals after nearly 100 young surfers filled the council chamber to protest tight surfing restrictions. Mayor Jerry Matney did not promise

that either request would be approved, but he and other councilmen indicated they favor the proposals.

The current surfing regulations says no surfing is allowed from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., from June 15 to Sept. 10. The city does allow all-day surfing at the Bolsa Chica bluffs.

"We're concerned with the city pier area because that's where the best waves are and the most enthusiasts," said Rus Calisch, an editor on Laguna Niguel's

gram, which began last July, was mark-

Board President R. James Shaffer

noted at the outset of the meeting that

the all-year issue has been discussed at

board meetings since last December, and

prohibited persons from the audience

Later he backed down from his stand

after being reminded that it was board

policy to allow comments from the floor.

present spoke in opposition to the all-year

program. When the vote was taken many

The board decided to modify the

schedule at Westmont, voting to hold

classes there on a single cycle in which

all students will attend classes at the

same time instead of in staggered

Children at Crest View will continue to

meet in staggered sessions, in which a

quarter of the students will be on vaca-

The schedule change at Westmont was

ordered after a "vast majority" of

teachers and 57 percent of the parents in

the Westmont area requested the single

"I hope Westmont will look carefully

at staggered sessions next year," said

Superintendent James Carvell. "That will

be the ultimate space-saver. I see the

At both schools classes will be held in

The all-year schedule received 62 per-

cent support among parents in the Crest

View area and 49 percent support from

parents in the Westmont area, according

Surveyed in that poll were parents who

had opposed all-year school and opted to

transfer their children to nearby schools

In a poll of parents whose children re-

mained in the all-year schools, 66.3 per-

cent of the Crest View parents and 59.6

percent of the Westmont parents sup-

In addition to parent support, trustees

were told that the increase in costs of

operating all-year schools was

Test results also indicated an educa-

"Crest View and Westmont primary

level students showed dramatic growth

over their peers the previous year," the

report stated, "Reading growth patterns

held true in the upper grades as well,

although not to the same degree as in

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Indians were killed during the siege, and

two federal officials were wounded, one

Frizzell said about 40 Indians were

believed to have escaped the village

Saturday night during a heavy rainstorm.

About 15 others slipped through federal

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determine when enforcement is to begin.

the news was not immediately known.

The reaction of the club managers to

Members of the council who have been

battling nudity in bars since 1968 when

the city's first topless club, Baby Doll's

opened, passed the ordinance without

The law was written to be in direct

conformance with a California Supreme

Court decision a week ago which upheld

the right of cities to ban nudity in bars.

TOPLESS OKAY-

AT A DISTANCE

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Topless and

bottomless waitresses would be banned

in San Francisco night clubs and bars un-

der a law proposed by supervisor John

He asked Monday for a public hearing

on the proposed law, which he said is

similar to measures approved recently

It would permit topless or bottomless

exposure only by entertainers on stages

at least six feet from patrons.

TOPLESS ...

INDIANS ...

lines Sunday, he said.

tional advantage to the all-year program,

trustees were told in a 37-page report.

ported the concept.

that followed the traditional calendar.

to results of a poll released last week.

45-day sessions broken up with 15-day

single cycle as a transition.

of those present applauded.

Only a handful of the about 100 parents

ed with very little discussion.

from speaking.

tion at all times.

International Surfing Magazine, and spokesman for the surfing crowd Mon-

Calisch said surfers realize there is a conflict between surfing and swimming, but suggested there are times in the summer when weather conditions keep swimmers away from the beach, but surfers aren't allowed in the water because of the strict hours.

"A privilege is now extended to swimmers in which surfers can be kicked

out of the water when there is a large crowd before 11 a.m.," Calisch said. 'We'd like it flexible so we can use the ocean when there is no crowd.

The Calisch proposal would leave the decision up to lifeguards, who would simply raise a two-foot by three-foot flag with a black ball on it when they wanted surfers out of the water.

When Matney suggested there might be a legal problem to that, Calisch read a letter from the Los Angeles County Lifeguard Service explaining how the flag system had been used at Hermosa Beach for 15 years.

Max Bowman, assistant director of the city's harbors and beaches department, admitted to the council he did not know what system was used in Los Angeles

County. Jerry Smith, a local surfer, presented the second request - a reduction in the 25 cents per hour charge on Pacific Coast

Highway parking meters. Smith said the only place along the Orange Coast with a similar charge is the pier area in Newport Beach, and that city sells a yearly pass to reduce the cost

to regular visitors. Smith's suggestion sparked a short, heated exchange between councilmen over City Attorney Don Bonfa's opinion

that Huntington Beach could not issue a yearly pass for parking meters. Councilman Al Coen said he disagrees

with Bonfa's opinion and wondered why Newport can and Huntington can't. He was joined by Councilwoman Norma Gibbs, at which point Matney interrupted, "Let's have a little respect for

the city attorney's office.' "I don't," snapped Mrs. Gibbs, closely followed by Matney slamming the gavel

on the desk. Bowman then told the council that Pacific Coast Highway is the only area with a 25-cent charge (and a \$10 parking ticket fine). He said meters in the residential area are 10 cents an hour and

in the business are a penny for 12

minutes, or five-cents an hour. "I wasn't aware we had that much discrimination," said Mrs Gibbs. "It's unfair."

Matney then asked city officials to come back in two weeks with recommendations on both proposals.

Jack Green added the last word, saying "If we consider reducing the meter charge, let's ask the HOME council to represent the taxpayers on it."

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bulk and the fact it will take away between 2.5 and five feet of existing sidewalk.

Councilman Richard Croul pointed out that the five feet of the sidewalk there is actually part of the private property. But one speaker, Kay Ewing, 1576 E.

Oceanfront, contended the public should have obtained title to the walk because of prescriptive rights. Ryckoff said he fears the approval will

lead to a rush of similar requests by owners of marginal commercial buildings in the area. Kymla based his opposition on a strong planning commission recommendation

for retention of the commercial zoning. Store called it the "best compromise" for the property.

"We can't start building the city from sand dunes," Store said?

Croul and others commended Konwiser for cutting the density of the project, from 47 when proposed last summer, and Croul called it "a good plan then. It's a better plan now, but we should have ap-

proved it then.' Konwiser, when outlining the plan, said the hearing Monday night was the 13th public hearing conducted by city boards since he first sought his use permit last

Vets Change Tune

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW), who sat in stony silence last August when Sen. George S. McGovern appeared at their national convention as a presidential candidate, said Monday McGovern deserves a "standing ovation" for introducing bills Monday to improve the lot of Vietnam veterans. McGovern introduced five measures to upgrade benefits for the three million men who

Watergate Quiz Opens On May 17

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Sam J. Ervin (D-N.C.), announced today that his special Watergate investigating committee will open hearings May 17 and agreed to subpoena ousted White House counsel John W. Dean III.

Ervin said that if the committee determines it is necessary Dean will be granted limited immunity from prosecution to obtain his testimony

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regarding high-level administration involvement in the Watergate scandal.

The committee's immunity grant does not prevent Dean from being tried and convicted on other evidence but only from having his own testimony used against him.

Dean is reported to have told government investigators that President Nixon personally congratulated him last September for covering up the role of top White House aides in Watergate. The White House Monday denied that

the President had any role in any such

Ervin said the long-awaited public hearing to probe Watergate and other presidential campaign activities will be held beginning at 10 a.m. May 17 and will be scheduled three days a week thereafter on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays.

No witness list for the opening session was immediately available.

Ervin said he has no evidence that Nixon was involved in either the Watergate affair or the alleged cover-up which followed. But he left open the question of

whether the Senate investigating committee has the authority to subpoena the President if it wishes.

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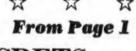
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"I won't pass on that question until some reason to call the President is known to exist," Ervin said. Dean is known to have actively sought

immunity from prosecution from both the Watergate grand jury and the Senate committee in exchange for testimony, some of which reportedly involves Nixon.

Sen. Howard Baker (R-Tenn.), the committee's senior Republican, emphasized repeatedly that the committee's action is first of all an order to Dean to tell what he may or may not know to committee investigators in private.



SECRETS ...

John W. Dean III on April 15, the Times

On April 26, David Nissen, the government prosecutor in the Ellsberg case, public the next day.

burglary, who was reportedly told by presidential adviser John D. Ehrlichman last Monday that "the President doesn't want any more of this to surface for na-

After a meeting with Richardson, Krogh reportedly decided to draft an affidavit that was released Monday by the

Petersen recognized the bearing of the information on Ellsberg's trial and later took up the matter with the President,

who then agreed to forward it, according to the Times account.

submitted the memo to U.S. District Court Judge Matty Byrne, who made it The second alleged case involved Krogh, said to have supervised the

tional security reasons." The Times said Krogh received guidelines a few days later telling him he

was not authorized to discuss details of specific leaks or any information about national security.

Ellsberg court in Los Angeles.

Second Time

All-year School Gets Trustee OK

By TOM GORMAN

All-year classes at Westmont and Crest View schools in Huntington Beach will continue for another year, Ocean View School District trustees decided Monday

"We have the potential for designing a system that will save money and improve education methods," said Trustee Ralph Bauer in leading the unanimous

The decision to continue the pilot pro-

Councilman Hits Critics, Backers Of 'Bullfight'

By JOHN VALTERZA

San Juan Capistrano City Councilman James M. Weathers Monday dealt some stinging criticism to both the sponsors and the critics of the Cinco de Mayo bloodless bullfight that never really happened Saturday.

Weathers' comments, coming at the end of a meeting, were the only discussions occurring among the members of the council about last weekend's chamber-sponsored celebra-

Weathers flayed sponsors of the event for assuming the role of defender of the city and legal expert in a letter sent in reply to complaints lodged by the SPCA

in Sacramento. In a second attack, Weathers lashed out at the San Juan Citizens for Action, a group of residents often critical of city

That group last week asserted that bulls borrowed for the event (animals

which never were delivered) came from a ranch in Mexico with "shady" owner-"I see that we have a letter saying that

the bulls came from a Mafia-run ranch." Weathers said.

"And I also see that any time we need anybody in need of legal advice, we can send them to the chamber of commerce," Weathers said.

Then, in a parting shot he added, "I would suggest that if anyone ever has any questions about the Mafia, or bull in general, they go to the Citizens for Ac-

Weathers' blast was the only discussion of the evening about the controversial event which took place at Rocky's Arena, and was marred by a no-show of entries in the Mexican charreada and the lack of livestock for the corrida.

The celebration in general, billed as the first-annual observance of the Mexican holiday, was financed through funds advanced by the council several weeks Councilmen at that time stressed that

the \$3,000 seed money for the project might be calculated against the total annual subvention to the chamber which could be considered this budget season. Chamber officials have yet to announce the final tally for the weekend celebra-

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Trustees admitted that the single cycle program will not save classroom space, one of the ultimate goals of the all-year

Slowed Down

Georgia Lt. Gov. Lester Maddox works at his desk in the Atlanta capitol hobbled by a cast from injuries received while bicycle riding. Maddox wired President Nixon and offered his services as chief investigator in the Watergate affair.

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HOSPITAL ENDORSEMENTS ...

recommendation of yet another legislative committee.

Like the Ways and Means committee, Assemblyman Willie Brown Jr. (D-San Francisco) chairs this committee - the Joint Legislative Committee on Teaching Hospital Siting.

To date the body has considered spending the UCI bond funds in a variety of ways, none of which would provide a teaching hospital on the campus. One suggestion would see the money spent entirely outside Orange county at some other existing hospital.

Most recently, however, staff of the Brown committee have suggested a compromise may be considered and recommended to the Legislature. Chancellor Daniel G. Aldrich Jr. agrees

with the compromise proposal which would divide the teaching hospital money providing a 200-bed teaching hospital on campus for \$18 million. Another \$7 million of UC bond funds

would be spent improving Orange County Medical Center (OCMC) the county-run, hospital in Orange which is medically staffed by UCI. The 515 beds there are the training ground for UCI medical students. The compromise calls for removing 200 beds from the "inadequate" OCMC facility leaving only 315 beds there and building 200 new beds at the campus, near the basic sciences building the remainder of the university.

The no net-increase in hospital beds feature of the compromise broke the twoweek Newport Beach council deadlock over the hospital support resolution.

Hoag Hospital dingstars urged support, stipulating there be no increase in hospital beds in Orange County resulting from the teaching hospital construction. Newport councilmen echoed that view in their support action.

Hoag directors meanwhile say they're not concerned about competition from new beds. They are worried about the overhead of running a hospital and the fact that the fewer the number of occupied beds, the more each patient pays to cover costs.

Costa Mesa councilmen also heard from Dr. John Farrer, president of the Orange County Medical Association whose members last February were polled for their views on the campus teaching

Results of that survey given to the legislative committee suggested the county's 600 member doctors opposed the idea by a margin of 2 to 1. Dr. Farrer said since the university

MA members has been taken. Costa Mesa Councilman Alvin Pinkley asked how dectors would feel if the medical school closed due to loss of the funds to another county.

"Doctors would be most upset to lose

the school," Farrer said. "There is no

doubt about it."

scaled down its plans no new poll of OC-

Other councilmen supported Pinkley's motion which declared "it is almost imperative this council go on record in support because we can't afford to lose a medical school on what may be the greatest campus of the University of Mayor Jack Hammett echoed the view,

revealing his concern that the "teaching hospital (might) slip away to somewhere in downtown Los Angeles."

That somewhere, suggested by the joint legislative panel, may be Martin Luther King Hospital which has had difficulty attracting medical staff. An expanded medical education program there is under study by the Brown committee at the same time the UCI hospital is being examined.

served in Vietnam.

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New Bus Service **Business Rolling**

By JACK BROBACK

Business is booming on the Orange County Transit District's new bus service on Harbor Boulevard from La Habra to Newport Beach, district directors were told Monday.

Conservative Wing Wants Schmitz Back

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A California conservative volunteer Republican club has issued an invitation to former American Independent Party presidential candidate John Schmitz to "come home."

The state convention of United Republicans of California passed a resolution last weekend stating their members "do solemnly urge John Schmitz to return to the Republican party and assume again his rightful position of leadership in the conservative movement.

Schmitz, who as a GOP congressman had represented an Orange County district which included President Nixon's voting residence, fell out with Nixon over Red China and other subjects and left the Republican party.

Subsequently Schmitz changed his affiliation to the AIP and became its presidential standard bearer, blasting both Nixon and Democratic presidential nominee Sen. George McGovern (D-

Then, after the 1972 election, Schmitz switched his registration to "decline to state," in a move some observers said might be preparatory to running as an independent or Republican in his Southern California home area.

UROC, which describes itself as the largest GOP volunteer group, also passed resolutions opposing recognition of Red China as the sole representatives of China and "pledged themselves to work for the defeat in the 1974 election of any congressman who supports any payment or aid to North Vietnam" for repairing war damages.

Several hundred delegates attended the group's annual convention over the weekend in Los Angeles, a spokesman

Irvine Recycle Unit Reopened At Fire Station

Irvine Junior Women's Club reopened its recycling center at University county fire station, Zee Street at Campus Drive near Irvine Town Center.

Marsha Polizzi of California Homes said the Irvine Juniors will donate profits from the center to health agencies serving the community.

It replaces the unsightly center attempted at Town Center.

The new center provides for placement of bins on the fire station property and will accommodate donations of aluminum, bundled newspapers and glass which has been separated from any metal caps or rings.

Timermor Recycling Service of Dana Point will service the Irvine Center, and the ecology effort has drawn support from Associated Students of UC Irvine.

Too Much Delegate, Not Enough Chair

LONDON (UPI) - Delegates attending an annual conference of civil servants had a complaint about overlapping.

Chairs provided for them, one delegate

said Monday, caused a painful condition known as the "overlapping bottom." He said the chairs were "absolutely agony" for heavier persons.

More than 15,000 people used the new bus services during the last two weeks of April, Michael Valen, route contract manager, reported.

"Last Saturday we had to add two buses to handle the customers on this busy route," Valen said. "During Easter Week we were forced to add six buses to accommodate the traffic.

He warned that additional buses would be needed this summer to avoid disappointing potential customers. He urged a 15-minute interval service for the summer (now hourly) with nine buses

Valen estimated that 2,000 riders a day would be attracted during the coming

He said the new West Central lines of the district were also very well patronized. They were inaugurated on April 23 and connect Anaheim, Buena Park, Cypress, Fullerton and Orange. The West Central buses get added im-

petus from the fact that they serve Disneyland, Knott's Berry Farm, Anaheim Stadium and Cypress College. District General Manager Gordon 'Pete" Fielding said figures available for March showed the district's buses carrying an all-time high of 92,000

previous high of 78,000 for February. 'We show an 18 percent increase in patronage and an 11 percent jump in mileage," Fielding pointed out. "The revenue per mile has improved from 18 cents in January to 22 cents today."

passengers. This compares with the

Fielding commented on the "very fine patronage" being experienced in the Newport Beach, Costa Mesa and south Santa Ana areas.

He said the Dial-A-Ride service in La Habra was carrying an average of 300 riders a day and that an equipment shortage was being experienced. Fielding called Dial-A-Ride "the real solution to air pollution in Southern California."

Dial-A-Ride offers pick up for passengers to specific designations at 50 cents a ride. It is a modified taxi service with the average wait from time of telephone call to pickup about 20

Art Linkletter Sues Ex-aides Over Bad Debt

Entertainer Art Linkletter sued his former partners in a real estate enterprise for more than \$1 million Monday in an Orange County Superior Court action that claims failure to repay a \$500,000 loan.

Named as defendants by the show business personality on multiple causes of action are the Stanley G. Swartz Company, the Swartz-Linkletter Company, Linkletter Enterprises, Swartz as an in-dividual and Mrs. Betty Swartz, his wife.

Swartz-Linkletter was the firm responsible for much of the townhome and single family construction in University Park between Culver Drive and Yale Avenues. Later units were sold by the Stanley G. Swartz Company and that firm's operation in Irvine has since been sold to National Community Builders, a San Diego based firm. The organization's last units to be built in Irvine are now under construction in University Park.

Assembly Passes Nonsmokers' Bill

SACRAMENTO (AP) - With one member puffing on a cigar, an Assembly committee Monday sent a "Nonsmokers Bill of Rights" to the lower house floor on a 9-4 vote.

The bill by Assemblyman John V. Briggs (R-Fullerton), would require nonsmoking areas to be set aside in places frequented by the public, such as government buildings, restaurants and

Briggs' measure won approval from the Assembly Revenue and Taxation Committee without debate.

Assemblyman Frank Murphy Jr. (R-Santa Cruz), puffed a cigar throughout the brief hearing and voted "no" on

Mother Gets 16 Years In Starving of Baby

MIAMI, Fla. (AO) - A Miami mother who doctors said starved her 4-year-old son to death by feeding him nothing but chocolate milk drinks for three months has been given a 16-year prison sentence.

Lois Jean Nozza wept Monday as Criminal Court Judge Alfonso C. Sepe sentenced her to six to 15 years in prison for manslaughter and one year for contributing to the dependency of a minor.
"We didn't starve our son," Mrs.

Nozza said. "Dean meant more to us than anything in the world."

Dean Nozza died in November from what doctors said was malnutrition caused by living on a milk diet. Mrs. Nozza's 43-year-old husband,

Michael, was acquitted of the charges this year. During the two trials, witnesses

described the home where the Nozzas and their six children lived as crawling with roaches and strewn with garbage and human waste.

Police testified there was no food and no clean clothes in the house but they did find two grocery bags filled with Mrs. Nozza's cosmetics.

Nozza said during his trial that he bought the family groceries, but that in fits of rage his wife threw the food against the wall.

However, Mrs. Nozza said her husband refused her pleas to take their son to a

After his acquittal, Nozza said he was going to try to regain custody of his five children who were placed in the care of local juvenile authoritles.



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Tuesday, May 8, 1973

Old Hand at Canoeing

Dr. Homer Dodge, 85, threads his canoe through the rapids of the Upper Hudson River in New York just as he has for 13 of the 16 years the Hudson River White Water Derby has been raced. Dodge is considered by many the dean of American canoeing

and is the retired president of Norwich University in Vermont. Thirty years ago, after a heart attack, he was told by his doctor "never to run another

Irvine Is...Arts Watergate Now One of 'Sights' To See in DC

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Watergate scandal reached new heights

Passengers aboard United Air Lines Flight. 642 from Cleveland, descending for a landing at Washington's National Airport, were being treated to a chatty commentary from the cockpit on the

'Now those of you on the left side of the aircraft may see some odd-shaped buildings next to the Kennedy Center," said second officer Richard Martineau after pointing out the White House, the Washington Monument and the Capitol.

"Those are the famous - or infamous Watergate apartments.'

Passengers were still laughing as the plane touched down and Martineau, new on the Cleveland-Washington run, was beaming.

Drama, Dance Programs Offered Performances by two dance organiza

tions and the Irvine Community Theater this weekend mark the lively arts portions of Irvine Is . . . a month-long citywide arts festival.

University High School's Renaissance Faire last weekend opened the first cultural festival in the new city's history to draw on talents of high school and university students, community artists and artisans and drama and dance organizations.

Weekend performances of the Irvine Community Theater's drama of suspense and violence "The Desperate Hours" will be given at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Humanities Hall Playhouse (Room 161) on the UC Irvine campus. Tickets at \$2.50 may be reserved by calling 646-3178 or the Irvine Is . . . office, 833-2166

ICT resident director Tom Titus describes the extra performances of the group's April production as an "exciting, suspense-filled evening of theater."

Irvine Is . . . dancer Hal O'Neal and

the Young Dancers' Workshop of Orange County will present a premiere performance of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" as conceived in an orginal musical score by Thomas Whitney of Irvine.

University High School's Little Theater (Room 223) is the setting of the ballet performances at 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Saturday and again on May 19. Tickets are \$1 and may be reserved by calling 833-2166.

Completing the performing arts offerings of Irvine Is . . . this weekend will be a Sunday evening presentation by the Penrod-Plastino Movement Theater.

The Irvine troupe led by two of the UCI dance faculty, will present ballets combining traditional and modern dance styles. The program is at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Humanities Hall Theater (Room 161). Tickets are \$2 and \$1.50 for students and may be reserved by calling 833-2166.

The live theater experiences prelude the May 19 and 20 outdoor displays of works by 82 artists and craftsmen to be held in Irvine Town Center.

Judge Ends Mamie's Marriage

By TOM BARLEY

Millionaire oil man Ross McClintock's marriage to Mamie Van Doren was annulled Monday by an Orange County Superior Court judge who rejected repeated pleas for a delay that would have enabled the shapely blonde actress to testify in her defense.

Judge Charles A. Bauer also threw out pleas for financial support for the 40year-old entertainer after hearing McClintock, 51, testify that his wife of 37 days refused to sleep with him at night and spent their wedding night on a couch.

But McClintock, a \$50,000 a year executive with the Fluor industrial chain who testified that his net worth was between \$3 million and \$5 million, admitted under cross examination that he had sexual relations with Miss Van Doren on other occasions.

McClintock told Judge Bauer that he first met Miss Van Doren at the Balboa Bay Club and she agreed before their wedding last Dec. 1 to give up her career in show business and concentrate on being his wife.

The burly oil man said her first demands on him were for a \$35,000 Rolls Royce, a \$10,000 chinchilla coat and a monthly clothing allowance of \$2,000.

The offshore drilling expert said Miss-Van Doren told him that the full length mink coat he had in mind for her was "too cheap" at \$3,500.

McClintock, who testified that he was also asked to pay the actress' outstanding bills and back taxes, said he was at a loss to explain her reluctance to sleep with him apart from her comments that she was "too tired" and that he snored.

And McClintock testified that he would not have married Miss Van Doren at all if he had been aware of the sexual conduct outlined in a magazine article that appeared shortly after they took up residence at his Orange home.

McClintock said the article frankly

discussed Miss Van Doren's past sex life in a manner that was "highly embarrassing" to him and led to a discussion betwen the couple on its implica-

Miss Van Doren's alleged associations with celebrities who included professional footballer Joe Namath, baseball star Bo Belinsky and what was described as her unmarried relationship with a Navy commander in London als introduced into testimony.

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Casting Sin Out of Mesa

THE BIG COVERUP: They banned nudity in Costa Mesa last night. This does not mean that Costa Mesans may no longer take baths or showers. It just means the can't do it out in public.

Actually, all this anti-nakedness came about because of two night spots on the Mesa named Papa Joe's and the Fire House. In order to attract patrons, Papa Joe's hired dancing girls to perform semi-nude and the Fire House hired same to dance nude, period.

Costa Mesa's city brass tried several ways to suggest that the girls put some of their clothes back on. The effort was frustrated in the courts. Finally, however, an Orange County no-nakedness statute got approved by the California Supreme Court and the Mesa City Council took immediate notice.

NOT ONLY DID the good councilmen notice, they copied the words from the law that the justices liked and drew it all up into an anti-nudity ordinance of their

Rushed before the council last night, it was adopted as an emergency measure by unanimous vote. This means the law takes effect immediately.

Mesa City Manager Fred Sorsabal, questioned on when enforcement would begin, mumbled something about giving the night spots "time to comply."

IT IS UNCLEAR what this means. Probably that Police Chief Roger Neth will make a phone call to the places, indicating he's on his way down and those girls better have something more on than just a nice smile.

The new emergency law is fairly explicit about all this. It identifies the human parts which waiters, waitresses or male or female entertainers may not expose while going about their appointed

Scanning the human parts thus identified in the law, our bashful reporter on the City Hall beat exclaimed, "Good Lord, we can't print all these parts in the newspaper." Clearly, the Costa Mesa ordinance is rated X. I agreed with him.

SLOWLY, HOWEVER, we both realized that all those words will be printed anyway. The ordinance faces legal publication. It will thus be trotted out on the pages of the Daily Pilot some time later this week.

Legal advertisements, however, are always published in very fine print somewhere in the back of the paper. Thus our good readers will have to look hard and read tiny to find all the X-rated pieces of the anatomy in Costa Mesa's

official legal ad.

IF YOU ARE ONE of those Wrong Thinkers who always figured the human body was a thing of beauty and joy forever, just read that ordinance. Then you'll learn just how dirty your frame

All this aside, you should know Costa Mesa's new anti-nudity dictum isn't actually air tight. There is an exception. It says while all this exposure can't go on in a place that serves food or drink, it's okay in a theater or concert hall.

The dirtiness of public nakedness, you see, isn't so much in exposure but where the exposure is exposed - if you follow

THUS ALL COSTA Mesa's naked nightspots may soon turn into concert halls, with ticket boxes, curtains, orchestra pits and all that.

I predict such efforts to circumvent the anti-nakedness law will evenutally fail. While they can still give nude performances this way, the law says they can't do it and sell popcorn at the same

And everybody knows a theater can't make it without a popcorn stand.

Temperatures

California

Continued warm temperatures in most areas accompanied by smog in the Los Angeles basin eastward is the Southern California weather picture through Wednesday.

The Los Angeles County Air Pollution Control District said conditions will produce light to moderate eye irritation with reduced visibility in smootherfacted

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BEIRUT (UPI) - Lebanese air force warplanes using rockets struck Palestin-

ian guerrilla strongholds on the western outskirts of Beirut today, the army said. The announcement came several hours after the military had assumed control of

NATIONWIDE BANS on printing, writing, publishing, pamphlet and leaflet distribution and meetings, as well as a temporary closure of all cinemas, theaters, night clubs and meeting halls, were ordered by army commander-inchief Gen. Iskander Ghanem.

The bans followed a state of emergency proclaimed Monday night by Premier Amin Hafez after the army and Palestinian guerrillas resumed fighting, breaking an uneasy four-day truce. Beirut Radio said today Hafez had submitted his resignation.

Beirut Radio, in announcing the bans, said anyone violating these orders would be referred to trial by military courts. It also warned against rumors being circulated "to create disorder in the country.

Press censorship also is in effect. Asked about reports that some form of cease-fire had been agreed upon by the army and guerrillas, a Defense Ministry spokesman said: "We have no knowledge of this at the ministry."

THE PALESTINE Liberation Organization (PLO) in Cairo said today Lebanese planes, tanks and artillery had mounted "ferocious attacks" on Palestinian camps on the outskirts of Beirut, killing and wounding large numbers of their residents.

In a communique - the third issued by the guerrillas since fighting resumed in the Beirut area Monday evening - the PLO said the bombardment destroyed and burned scores of tin and mud-brick houses inside the camps of Jisr el-Basha and Tel Zaatar.

The PLO command in addition said,

"As of 1:45 p.m. today (3:45 a.m. PDT), the Lebanese army forces were still shelling the camp of Burj el-Barajna on the outskirts of Beirut. The forces of the Palestinian revolution are resisting the sources of fire in an attempt to silence

Lebanese Jets Attack Guerrilla Posts

IN ANOTHER development, Damascus Radio reported the Syrian Interior Ministry had announced that Syria closed its borders with Lebanon "until further notice," but gave no details. The Syrian border remained open last week when the Lebanese army and guerrillas began their fight.

Hafez announced the state of emergency in Lebanon during a cabinet meeting under President Suleiman Franjieh. The cabinet was considering a draft agreement for peace, drawn up in talks with guerrilla leaders earlier in the day.

U.S. Consul General Free After Terror

GUADALAJARA, Mexico (UPI) U.S. Consul General Terrence G. Leonhardy walked into his home late Monday in borrowed clothing and a three-day beard, freed by leftwing guerrillas who held him nearly 100 hours as a political hostage.

Diplomatic colleagues said he was weak and tired, but "okay."

THE RELEASE of Leonhardy, the first U.S. diplomat abducted in Mexico in modern times, was expected late Sunday after 30 so-called "political prisoners" most of them accused terrorists and bank robbers — were freed and flown to Havana in exchange for Leonhardy.

Leonhardy said in a statement that his ordeal again emphasized the need for all governments to cooperate in stamping out international terrorism.

He did not mention details of his kidnaping - carried out last Friday by four armed men who later described themselves as members of the leftwing People's Revolutionary Armed Forces.

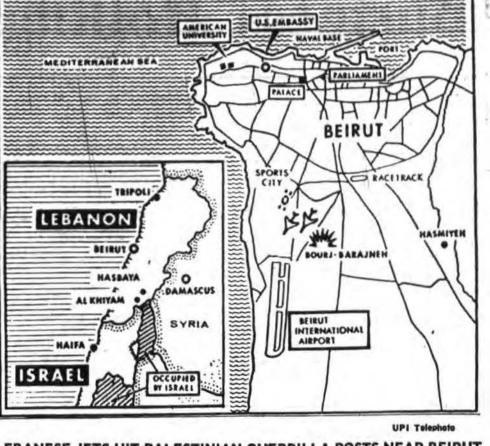
BUT HE DID express thanks to Mexican authorities who complied with demands by the guerrillas to free the 30 prisoners, among them four women. The kidnapers threatened to kill Leonhardy if the 30 were not freed and flown to Cuba. Authorities bowed to the demands Sunday, then started a long wait to see if the

kidnapers would free Leonhardy. He appeared at 10:45 p.m., walking into his suburban home through a back door past two newsmen who recognized

HE WAS WEARING a yellow shirt and pants and shoes - different clothing than he wore Friday when four leftwing guerrillas stopped his car and forced him away at gunpoint. Leonhardy also was unshaven, but otherwise appeared in good shape.

Leonhardy later issued a statement

"I want to express my feeling about how happy I am free, free again, reunited with my family, friends and colleagues, both Americans and Mexicans.



LEBANESE JETS HIT PALESTINIAN GUERRILLA POSTS NEAR BEIRUT Attack Nearly Coincided With Military Takeover of the Country

High Army Brass Linked to Theft

enlisted men convicted of bilking military service clubs of hundreds of thousands of dollars today implicated high-ranking officers in a coverup of the activity.

The sworn statements, given to investigators in advance of a hearing today by the Senate Government Operations subcommittee, outline a pattern of command influence that the men say was designed to make service clubs in Germany, Vietnam and at Ft. Benning, Ga., turn an illegal profit.

Maj. William O. Wooldridge, had not testified publicly until now about how they stole from slot machine operations and took kickbacks from military suppliers for more than 10 years. When called to testify before the sub-

THE FOUR, including former Sgt.

committee in October 1969 they took the Fifth Amendment against self-incrimination. All have pleaded guilty in a Los

Angeles Federal court to charges of conspiracy to defraud the service clubs. They have yet to be sentenced, pending their agreement to appear today before the subcommittee.

Wooldridge, the first man to ever hold the job of Army Sergeant Major said he used his position to control the transfer of his friends, who in turn were raking

off the profits of the service clubs. WOOLDRIDGE SAID that in Vietnam he came to the aid of two noncommissioned officers arrested for black market currency violations. He said Maj. Gen. John H. Hay, then commander of

the U.S. First Division, was persuaded

THE TWO TOWNS reoccupied by

government ground units were Setbo, on

Highway 21 about 15 miles south of

Phnom Penh, and Chhuk Sar, 28 miles to

Field reports said reinforcements

relieved 150 troops who had been sur-

rounded at Chhuk Sar while other ground

units reestablished the garrison at Setbo.

They met no rebel opposition, the reports

Meanwhile the Viet Cong charged to-

day that Saigon troops fighting in a Com-

munist-held area sprayed toxic chemicals that "ruined" more than 1,500 acres of

land and caused serious illness to "large

Congress rejects a proposed shifting of

THE TRANSFER of \$500 million from

long-term programs to meet current

needs is covered in a general ap-

Richardson said Monday after a closed

meeting with the Senate Appropriations

Committee that the Cambodian bombing

actually accounts for a small portion of

the money the Pentagon wants transfer-

propriations measure before Congress.

military funds to pay for it.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Four Army that the two men should not be prosecuted.

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The two were allowed to return to the U.S. and retire rather than face courts martial.

Senate investigators quoted Wooldridge as saying there was clear evidence the men were guilty of illicit behavior. One of them, former Sgt. Seymour Lavzar, was convicted with Wooldridge and scheduled to appear with him.

In Germany in 1966, Wooldridge told the investigators, the commander of the 24th Infantry Division, Maj. Gen. William Cunningahm, was aware that a percentage of slot machine profits was being stolen by the sergeants who ran the service clubs.

3 Congressional Units to Probe Ellsberg Heist

WASHINGTON (AP) - Three congressional committees plan inquiries into the CIA's involvement in the burglary of the office of a psychiatrist who treated Pentagon Papers defendant Daniel

All three committees oversee CIA operations.

SEN. JOHN L. McClellan (D-Ark.), announced Monday that ranking present and former officials of the agency have been invited to testify on Wednesday before his Senate Appropriations subcommittee on intelligence operations.

He said James Schlesinger, CIA director, and Dr. Bernard Melloy, chief of the CIA's psychiatric division, would be among the first to testify.

The senator said his panel will hear later from Marine Commandant Robert E. Cushman Jr., who, while deputy CIA director, reportedly authorized the use of CIA equipment in the Ellsberg burglary

ANOTHER WITNESS scheduled to testify later is Richard Helms, the former CIA director who now is U.S. en-

'Serious allegations have appeared in the press regarding the reported involvement of the Central Intelligence Agency in the Pentagon Papers case,' said McClellan in a statement. "It is the purpose of the subcommittee to hear testimony as to the facts concerning those charges."

Rep. Lucien N. Nedzi (D-Mich.), said his Armed Services subcommittee on the CIA would begin hearing witnesses Thursday.

The third inquiry was disclosed by Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.), chairman of the Senate's joint CIA oversight com-

"We plan to look into it," said Symington. "If true, I don't like it."

NEDZI SAID on Monday that CIA Director Schlesinger confirmed for him

the involvement of Cushman. Nedzi said that Schlesinger confirmed that Cushman had ordered the issuance of CIA equipment for the burglary to

Watergate conspirators E. Howard Hunt and G. Gordon Liddy.

Need a Job? Call Richard

WASHINGTON (AP) - The ad said: "Administrative staff positions avail. Call Dick," and listed the White House telephone number. The switchboard at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue lit up Monday with hundreds of calls responding to the classified ad in The Washington Post, apparently placed by a practical joker. The President was in Florida.

Cambodians Recapture tical warplanes were active Monday

From Wire Services PHNOM PENH - Cambodian forces

field reports, said. Tornado Whips N. Alabama

Kissinger Talks MOSCOW (UPI) - Presidential ad-

lodge, the U.S. Embassy said.

celebration.

U.S. CONSUL GENERAL LEONHARDY EMBRACES WIFE, EILEEN

Four Days of Terror at Hands of Kidnapers Ended Monday

Connally Not Appointed

To Nixon Cabinet-Yet

WASHINGTON (AP) - A meeting

Republican-convert John B. Connally has

not returned Connally to the Nixon

Nixon apparently sounded out the

IN SHORT ...

former secretary of the Treasury about

taking a new assignment during a session

Monday at the Florida White House in

But Connally was understood to have

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Two Persons Killed in Storm, Buildings Destroyed

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jured, one seriously, when the tornade touched down earlier between Albertville and Guntersville along U.S. 431 in Marshall County.

Northwest Huntington Beach

San Clemente, Capistrano Beach,

Cabinet. At least at this time.

Key Biscayne.

President Nixon and

viser Henry A. Kissinger met for eight hours Monday with Communist party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev and is continuing talks today that the two men started on Friday at Brezhnev's hunting

no interest in the only Cabinet-level post

ASHDOD, Israel (AP) - The Queen

Elizabeth 2 steamed homeward through

the Mediterranean today, half her Israeli

cruise completed without any Arab ter-

rorist attacks against her load of Jewish

Stringent security precautions have

been in effect since the flagship of Bri-

tain's merchant fleet sailed from Britain

two weeks ago with 620 Jews on a crise

to attend Israel's 25th anniversary

now open, that of Secretary of Defense.

Queen Returns

The embassy gave no details of the talks, taking place at Brezhnev's dacha at Zavidovo, 75 miles north of Moscow. But U.S. sources said earlier the talks are covering the agenda for Brezhnev's talks with President Nixon in Washington next month and such issues as Indochina, U.S.-Soviet trade, East-West troop reductions in Europe, strategic arms talks and a proposed European security con-

Nine persons were injured Monday night when a series of fornadoes churned across southeastern Missouri and Southern Itlinois.

Four cars of a freight train were blown from the tracks in Missouri, but there were no serious injuries. Five persons received minor injuries when a mobile home was knocked over near Poplar Bluff, Mo. Two men were hurtnear Freeburg, III., where five mobile homes and a farm implement company were damaged.

were damaged.

The South Platte River from Denver in the Nehraska line began to recede Monday. The damage estimate from severe flooding over the weekend reached \$50 million.

Thunderstorms drenched a wide area from the Mississippi Valley to the Appolachians.

pelachians.

The National Weather Service said the new reins would not pose a serious flooding problem, for the Mississippi Valley, where a new crest was expected today at St. Charles, Mo. The rains will delay persons hoping for an early refurn to their homes.

Constal Weather

Mostly sunny today. Light variable winds night and morning hours becoming westerly 10 to 18 knots in afternoons today and Wednesday, High to-

Sun, Moon, Tides

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

2 Towns Near Capital

recaptured two towns near Phnom Penh today and linked up with other government units to consolidate the positions,

In the air war, U.S. fighter-bombers stayed away from the Phnom Penh area again today, but U.S. spotter pilots directed heavy raids elsewhere in Cambodia. The U.S. Pacific Forces Command in Honolulu said American B52 and tac-



Popular Stamp

mail orders for the stamp.

day 78. Coastal temperatures range from 53 to 65. Inland temperatures range from 50 to 72. Water temperature 60.

Hundreds of stamp collectors gathered in Independence, Mo. for the first issuing of an 8cent stamp commemorating the 89th anniversary of Harry S Truman's birthday. The town's post office received 60,000

numbers of persons." THE AREA INVOLVED is within five miles of the site where an International Commission of Control and Supervision (ICCS) helicopter was fired on Sunday. Capt. Phuong Nam, a Viet Cong press officer, said the toxic chemicals were sprayed on an area in the Mekong Delta at Hoa Hung in Chuong Thien province, about 100 miles southwest of Saigon. The ICCS chopper was fired on in the same area but it was not hit and there were no injuries. In Washington, Secretary of Defense Elliot L. Richardson says U.S. bombing in Cambodia could continure even if

Most of March AFB's Longer POWs in Poor Shape

RIVERSIDE (AP) - Fortyfive of the 51 American prisoners of war who returned home by way of March Air Force Base near here were not considered in good

physical condition, says the facility's chief medical officer.

Dr. Gary Trunk said nearly all the men handled at March suffered from parasitic worms, chronic diarrhea, skin

infections and asthma-like lung condition. The average weight loss per man during imprisonment was 60 pounds,

Trunk said he had learned through conversations with the POWs that their prison camp diets prior to 1969 averaged only about 700 calories a day. The men received an average of 1,200 calories after 1969 still 2,500 calories short of the average daily requirement.

PARASITIC pin worms and round worms - some of them a foot long - were found in the former prisoners, the doctor said.

Trunk said some of the men probably will have to undergo psychiatric treatment for the rest of their lives because of the emotional stress of incarceration and personal problems encountered upon their return home.

He also said the asthma-like respiratory ailment found in most of the men was responsible for the death of at least one POW while still in North Vietnamese hands.

There was no indication of why six of the 61 men processed through March were in good condition. However, two of the men handled there were in Communist camps for less than three months.

Trunk made his observations last week in an address to the Riverside County Medical Association.

Pot Group **Shuts Doors**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -The group that campaigned unsuccessfully last November for passage of Prop. 19, the state marijuana initiative, closed its doors Monday for lack of funds.

"All the big money in the marijuana reform movement favors legalization," said Ashford, coordinator. The initiative, which failed by a 2-1 margin, favored only decriminalization of marijuana laws.

National efforts to legalize marijuana have "steamrollered the California decriminalization organization out of existence," Ashford said.

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Antismog Proposed

The Van Nuys Democrat also introduced a bill hiking fines against industries which

The area covered by the smog superboard would include all of Los Angeles, Ventura and Orange counties and major portions of San Bernardino, Riverside and Santa Barbara counties.

The fine-hiking bill would replace the present \$500 maximum fine per offense with a scale that would start at \$500 for the first offense and increase to \$10,000 for a seventh offense.

boards would be combined under the superboard set up by Moretti's bill.

Also introduced was a bill by Assemblyman Joseph Montoya (D-La Puente) which would require smog boards to publish names of industrial polluters in their area at least twice a year.

Assemblyman Walter Ingalls (D-Riverside), introduced another measure requiring smog boards to publish the names of the top 10 polluters in their areas.

3%

\$5,000 minimum

2 to 6 years *

Assembly Unit Backs Off

bottle of beer."

Liquor Bill Killed

SACRAMENTO (AP) -

Legislation to drop the legal

considering teen-age drinking.

"It's disgusting that you

members of the Legislature

would condone something like

this," said Barbara Mayne, a

housewife from the Sacramen-

to suburb of Fair Oaks who in-

troduced herself to the com-

"You should be ashamed of

Committee on

yourselves," she told the

Constitutional Amendments

SHORTLY after that, the

committee voted 2-2 to kill the

proposed bill and proposed

state constitutional amend-

ment by Assemblyman Robert

Nimmo that would have

permitted 18 to 20-year-olds to

possess and consume alcoholic

beverages. The proposal need-

ed at least three votes from

The measure would have

allowed an estimated 1.1

million young Californians to

drink alcoholic beverages

legally, the committee staff

Nimmo (R-Atascadero),

said 18-year-olds can now

serve on grand juries, fight in

wars, marry and raise

children, enter contracts and

vote, "but they can't buy a

FRESNO (UPI) - The

world's largest raisin cookie -

a six-footer shaped like the

State of California - is being

sent to Agriculture Secretary

Smaller replicas are being

sent to government officials

and notables by the California

Raisin Advisory Board as part

Dick Markarian, a board

chairman, said official recognition for the cookie will

be sought in the Guinness

of National Raisin Week.

Book of Records.

RAISINS

Earl Butz.

HONORED

the five-member committee.

mittee as "a mother."

Assembly

Monday.

CALIFORNIA'S minimum drinking age to 18 in California has been killed by an age of 21 for legal drinking is Assembly committeee after a "an anachronism - something housewife told lawmakers they that can no longer be tolerated," Nimmo said. should be ashamed of even

This is the third year in a persons under 21 to purchase males must be 21.

legal drinking age to 18 have been killed in Legislature, but previous proposals have passed the Assembly only to die in

the Senate.

row that moves to lower the alcoholic beverages. Fifteen allow them to buy and drink hard liquor. Five states set the minimum drinking age at 19, the committee staff said.

In Oklahoma, girls aged 18 Thirty states now permit or over can buy beer, but

Pets' Playmate Neutering Credits OK'd

SACRAMENTO (AP) - After hearing testimony from the subject of last January's Playboy magazine foldout, an Assembly committee Monday approved a bill giving tax credits to Californians who have their pets spayed or neu-The measure by Assemblyman Loius J. Papan (D-Daly

City) would provide state personal income tax credits up to \$50 for the cost of spaying or neutering, as an incentive for owners to help cut down on the expanding animal pop-Micki Garcia, last January's "Playmate of the Month,"

testified for the measure in her part-time role as a lobbyist for the Pets and Pals organization. The Assembly Revenue and Taxation Committee ap-

proved the bill, 10-4.

Man Shot to Death, Burned; Woman Held

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A her boyfriend, then setting 19-year-old woman police say him aftre with gasoline, has admitted shooting and killing been booked for investigation

Writers' Tieup Seen **Near End**

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A settlement may be near in the nine-week-old Writers Guild strike that has brought large segments of the motion picture and television industries to a standstill.

Industry sources said an agreement could be reached as early as this week.

Should the strike continue, the networks would be forced to postpone the September

BRIEFS

premiere of the fall session The soap operas would run out

Bomb Found

SACRAMENTO (AP) - An unexploded bomb and bomb fragments have been picked up near the area where a munitions train exploded more than a week ago, sheriff's officers and military officials said Monday.

An Army ordnance team found a whole unexploded bomb in a wheat field near the Roseville yards of the Southern Pacific Railroad Sunday night, a McClellan Air Force Base official said.

Money Asked

SACRAMENTO (AP) - The Reagan administration may ask for another \$200,000 for construction of a governor's mansion, legislative sources have reported.

That would increase the budgeted amount for the executive residence to more than \$1.1 million. The sources said Monday that the added funds would be for a swimming pool, tennis court and other auxiliary facilities.

Equity Case

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The complex Equity Funding case will be presented to a federal grand jury here this week, according to unidentified sources quoted by the Los Angeles

The Equity Funding Corp. of America, now in bankruptcy proceedings, is being investigated by agencies including the U.S. attorney's office, the FBI and the Securities & Exchange Com-

Innocent Plea

SAN RAFAEL (AP) Brent Bedayan, charged with slaving three members of a Mill Valley family, has pleaded innocent and innocent by reason of insanity.

Marin County Superior Court Judge David Menary Jr. set a July 9 trial date after the ordered Bedayan to undergo psychiatric tests and the results submitted by May 21.

of murder. Police said Marilyn Dawson admitted killing Glenn Augustine, 21, after he beat her up Sunday night for dating another man.

Miss Dawson told officers Augustine picked her up and slugged her several times in a quarrel over her dates with other men. Miss Dawson told police she shot Augustine three times in the back with a pistol she carried, shoved the body to the passenger side, then drove to a service station for a can of gasoline.

She drove to a hill overlooking Candlestick Park, drenched the body with gasoline and ignited it. Miss Dawson walked more than a mile to find a pay phone to call police and later led police to the body, police said.

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The days are not long enough, says Assem-blyman Bob Wilson (D-San Diego) who has proposed a two-hour Daylight Saving Time each year, instead of the current one-hour shift.

Wilson says the idea would give workers an extra hour of daylight at the end of their work day. His bill, AB 2298, is entitled the "Wilson Sunshine

Superboard

SACRAMENTO (AP) - One new antismog superboard would be given jurisdiction over much of Southern California under a measure introduced Monday by Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti.

repeat air pollution violations.

In a statement issued last week, Moretti said, "Smog does not respect artificial boundaries. Air pollution is a regional problem and can only be solved on a regional basis."

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Take Your Choice

The food price numbers game is on again, with its customary confusion.

U.S. Secretary of Commerce Frederick B. Dent, speaking in Newport Beach, predicted a "possible" decline in food prices this summer, or at least a slowdown in the rate of increase.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics notes the index for farm products and processed foods and feeds went down 0.7 percent in April, an improvement over the 2.2 percent increase in March. This included a drop in livestock and processed meat prices on the wholesale market which could signal lower retail prices in the future, says

It's safe to say the March 30 ceiling on meat prices will keep a lid on that particular cost area, but since the ceiling was established in a period of peak prices, this is small comfort to the householder.

But miserable spring weather in many areas may be creating new problems. Corn planting has been delayed by rain and snow in several states. This can result in a smaller crop and higher prices for corn, a principal feed for beef cattle, hogs and chickens. Not only are high feed prices passed on to the consumer, they also can bring about a reduction in herds which would limit meat supplies far into the future.

The bad weather, of course, will affect other crops and some experts foresee shortages that could send produce prices up by the end of summer. One farmer in the flood area, asked when he planned to get around to sowing, replied, "I haven't even seen my land for six weeks.'

This is one aspect of the food price problems that can't be blamed on politics.

Quite another matter is news that 18,000 farm operators were paid \$20,000 or more each in 1972 for curtailing crops under Department of Agriculture pro-

"Welfare for the wealthy," Congressman Paul Findley called it, as he read into the Congressional Record statistics revealing payouts for "non-growers" totalling \$655.8 million for the year.

Payouts to 5,000 Texas farmers amounted to \$171.9 million. In California 1,861 farmers received \$80.1 million. And these include only individual payments in excess of \$20,000. A couple of Hawaiian sugar firms received more than \$1 million each for growing less

So when it comes to food price statistics, "You pays your money and you takes your choice," as the

For sure, you'll pay your money.

Speak Up for Daylight

With Daylight Saving Time in force once more, Rep. Craig Hosmer (R-Calif.) is up at bat again for his year-round daylight saving bill.

It's Hosmer's hope to get the bill through so there'll be no "fall back" this fall. He wants the clocks to stay

right where they are.

When the congressman started pushing his bill last year, he had only 14 co-sponsors. The number was up to 25 by January, and now he claims to have convinced 31 fellow legislators of its wisdom.

Hosmer argues that year-round extension of daylight hours would reduce crime and traffic accidents, save electricity and fuel, and provide workers and school children with additional recreation time. The worst hours for crime and traffic accidents are those immediately after dark, he asserts, so it would make sense to get the bulk of the work force home before

Opposition comes, as usual, from the farm belt, where the animal-oriented population apparently finds the time change even more confusing than city-bred

Recent polls show popular opinion divided about 50-50-which are about the odds on getting his bill passed this year, Hosmer feels.

Voters who don't want to "fall back" on the last Sunday of October may speak up for Hosmer's bill by writing their congressmen.



'As I understand Secretary Rogers, they are bombing us here in Cambodia as an incentive to North Vietnam to uphold the peace agreement.'

Nixon Moves Still Don't Please GOP

WASHINGTON - President Nixon's belated purge of top White House staffers who betrayed him in the Watergate bugging and cover-up was an "adequate" start, in the word of a long-time associate, but major power centers in his own party are not jumping with newfound joy

To the contrary, most of the men of real power inside the Republican party as contrasted to the buttoned-down Nixon apparatchniks now purged from the White House - feel

that the President was pushed into action against his will. They fear he is still dealing with Watergate by a series of tactical expedients, not by the grand strategy of full disclosure they want.

Moreover, Mr. Nixon is under private but harsh criticism by powerful Republicans for the clumsy way he handled certain aspects of the two most important new assignments he has made: that of Elliot Richardson as Attorney General and William Ruckelshaus as acting director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

RUCKELSHAUS, a young political activist with charm, shrewdness and a bright future in national Republican politics, has now been effectively barred from running for the Senate next year or perhaps ever by the President's sudden, ill-considered decision to put him in charge of the FBI. Not wanting the job and feeling not fit for it, Ruckelshaus, nevertheless, was sent there for a few months as "acting" director (forcing him to remove himself from all possibility of re-entering elective politics in Indiana in

Far worse, the President's quick decision to put "Mr. Clean" at the FBI a tactical decision that fits into no discernible long-term strategy - has now guaranteed still another period of dangerous uncertainty for the harassed FBI, already clubbed into a semi-comatose state during the hapless reign of **EVANS-NOVAK**

the unfortunate L. Patrick Gray III.

inability to deal decisively and come sharply to grips with his worst crisis was his inexplicable refusal to name a special Watergate prosecutor, but to leave that presidential decision up to Richardson.

closest aides in the White House, it is understandable that such Republican establishmentarians as Sen. Barry Goldwater, former Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird, Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, the Senate minority leader, and many, many more are insisting that only an oustide prosecutor can clear the air of scandal - and clear Mr. Nixon of public suspicion.

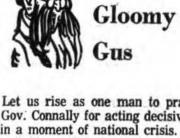
It was, in the word of one such Republican, "shocking" that Mr. Nixon hung this decision on Richardson. Again, the President's refusal to meet the demand of a vast, perhaps unanimous, majority in his own party in the matter of a



Far more revealing of the President's

Watergate cover-up by Mr. Nixon's

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Dear

Let us rise as one man to praise Gov. Connally for acting decisively in a moment of national crisis. By switching political parties he has raised the moral tone of both.

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special prosecutor smacked of cute tactics, not the grand strategy required to bring his administration and the country back from the brink.

Finally, what has failed to give Mr. Nixon a fully clean bill of health inside the power structure of his own party is the continued secretiveness of the decision-making which culminated in his commendable Monday morning purge and his "adequate" Monday evening report to the people.

THUS, MR. NIXON has not once (as we write this) asked for political advice from the men best equipped to give it to him. Laird, Goldwater, former White House counselor Bryce Harlow, Scott, Rep. Gerald Ford of Michigan, the House Republican leader - all these have been kept in the dark.

Both Ford and Goldwater, tortured by worry that the Watergate disclosures had become a constitutional and psychological crisis spiraling beyond reach, had to beg Laird to take the Republican party's case to the President. But, uninvited, he never did.

Moreover, Mr. Nixon is known to be furious at Goldwater for his April 11 public demand that the President stop pretending Watergate would go away. It is that set of Mr. Nixon's mind which, in spite of the laudable and hard decisions he made last Monday, deeply worries party elders who want his clean-up to succeed, both for their sake as well as his.

For they see as yet no sure signals that the President is finally ready to open up his office and his mind to the outside opinion - most particularly the opinion of politicians in his own party - that might have saved him much of his and the country's present grief.

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Reform Coalition's Targets

RUS WALTON

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Slush Funds, Secret Meetings, Lobbyists

I do not usually keep company with the likes of the Sierra Club, or the NAACP, or the Peoples' Lobby, or the Women's Political Caucus, or Ralph Nader.

And my acquaintance with Common Cause is, shall we say, an infrequent nod. But citizen action triggered by the arrogance of politicians creates strange alliance.

So here I am, raising their banner for one specific battle; reform. Because those groups have banded together to seek a reformation that is in the best ininterest of responsible, representative,

and restricted, government. If conservatives have any smarts, they

will join the crusade. First, the reform coalition wants to outlaw secret political slush funds. Hear,

THE ELECTORATE has a right to know just who is supporting what candidate, or which party, and for how much. In politics, as in poker, everyone should keep their cards and their hands

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But lobbyists should not be permitted to buy votes. Lunch, maybe; but not

Next, the reformers want to do away with all closed meetings of the state legislature. Darned right! Open 'em up.

THE PUBLIC business should be

The other week, Senator James Mills (D-San Diego) pooh-poohed that idea. He said "there is no problem" with secret

But it was in secret session that his Senate Rules committee recently voted (3-2) Senator George Moscone the taxpayers' money for a Los Angeles staff and office. What's a senator from San Francisco doing with an office in Los Angeles? Well, Moscone is running for governor. His southern California "noncampaign" office would have been closer to 60 percent of the voters.

Back to reform. The coalition wants all public records of all state agencies available to the press and public. You bet. And, the legislature's records, too.

That's not a private corporation or a closed shop those birds and bureaucrats are running. It's our government, and our dough. Open those books!

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FINALLY, the group wants complete and honest reporting of all campaign funds and full disclosure of all assets and income by all public officials.

Why not? Every campaign contribution of more than \$50 should be reported, in full and in detail. The voters have a right to know who has what strings on which candidates and which incumbents.

Those are good reforms and that is why I make pillow talk with folks who usually travel in different sleeping bags.

Vanity, Prestige Sway Name Styles

A reader in St. Paul, propounding a number of word queries, asks me this: "I have been trying for some time to discover why so many of my Jewish friends are named Milton, Sydney or Irving. These were all literary figures; maybe they are used because of the admiration of Jewish people for the intellectual?"

The history of changing styles in given names is a fascinating one, and rather scantily dealt with, because it falls between the disciplines of philology and sociology. And also, I suppose, because no scholarship can determine why different names wax and wane in populari-

I would attempt the educated guess that the Jews gave these names to their sons not because they were "literary" SYDNEY J. HARRIS

but because they carried British overtones, and were a way of saying, 'See, we have assimilated away from the old Biblical names and toward Anglo-Saxon family names." Further, as an upward-mobile people, the Jews liked to give what they imagined were "tony" names to their sons (just as many Germans added "von" to their names when they achieved a little money and position.)

OF COURSE, the irony in this is that quickly these names ceased being "tony" and became identified with Jews; whereupon the Anglo-Saxon folk began giving their sons Biblical names, like David and Joshua and Adam and Jeremy

THERE HAVE been enormous name changes in my time, with the first 10 most frequently given first names reversing their positions of popularity. Interestingly enough, the most popular gentile names for hundreds of years were 'John" and "Mary" - both from the Hebrew, but almost never given to Jewish children. (Matthew, Luke and Mark, the other three evangelists, were also verboten as Jewish names, but in the past few decades, Mark has, strangely enough, gained many converts.)

It is all a game of vanity and prestige, of course, and this year's "chic" name may be totally outre a few years hence.

Stumbling Congress Suffers from Lack of Leadership

WASHINGTON — The 93rd Congress has been in session four months, and has done absolutely nothing of consequence.

After a third of a year and a cost to

islative record is virtually blank. While thousands of bills and resolutions have been introduced covering almost everything un-

taxpayers of around

\$150 million, the leg-

der the sun, they are meaningless; empty gestures worth no more than the paper they are printed on. Few if any will

ever see the light of day. Their real purpose is headline grabbing and publicity grandstanding.

This extraordinary situation prevails in the face of the fact that the Democrats have sizable majorities in both the Senate and House, and thus are in position to exercise this key control constructively and purposefully.

INSTEAD, they have constantly indulged in antics and tacties motivated

primarily by venomous partisan politics and personalities along two lines:

(1) Sniping, tirading, fulminating against President Nixon and his administration - zealously aided and abetted by a large segment of the media with endless rumors, innuendoes and other

hostile tricks of the trade. (2) Deliberately provoking rancorous head-on confrontations with the President by reenacting legislation passed by the Democratic-controlled 92nd Congress and vetoed by him as unwarranted, unsound, undesirable and excessively costly. Considering and voting these measures is all this Congress has done in the past four months.

NOT A SINGLE other piece of major legislation has been acted on. A few have been taken up in committees, but that's all. They're still there.

Total spending called for by these Democratic bills is upwards of \$12

Yet in ramming them through and definitely challenging the President to veto them, they have loudly and sanctimoniously avowed the need for

ROBERT S.ALLEN

economy, budget balancing and reducing taxes - particularly the latter.

It's a rare day without a strident cacophony of Democratic clamor for tax cutting and "plugging up loopholes" an especially favorite refrain of theirs. Basic cause of the Democrats' dismal

congressional record is plain, simple lack of effective leadership. IT'S TOTALLY wanting in both the Senate and House - glaringly so in the

In both chambers there are legislators with the ability, forcefulness and character to make leaders of the stature and decisiveness of the late Speaker Sam Rayburn and President Lyndon Johnson when he ruled the Senate with a firm hand. But for various reasons these much-needed potential topnotch leaders are not in control - and not likely to be

for some time, at least. Meanwhile, the Senate and House

stumble, fumble and bumble along from one blooper and flop to another.

Of the Senate, it could be said the problem there is too many leaders. With a half-dozen or more presidential aspirants (still undeclared but quite active) and others who have equally high opinions of themselves, the "upper" chamber literally bristles with prima donnas.

Riding herd on them is a man-sized job. The present Demcratic leadership hasn't got what it takes - and is unconcerned about it.

MAJORITY LEADER Mike Mansfield. Mont., 70 and on his fourth term, doesn't think it's worthwhile to try to crack any whips, on the very sound logic it wouldn't do any good anyway. So he casually lets things bump along more or less as they come, with the committee chairmen (barons in their own right) calling the

If they insist on trying to override a presidential veto, Mansfield gives them their head - as happened early this month. And when they wind up with a bloody nose, to their startled surprise, that's that.

Maybe they'll know better next time although knowledgeable Senate observers wouldn't bet on it.

There are times when the lure of headlines and the persuasion of selfdeluding rhetoric are irresistible especially to presidential hopefuls.

HOUSE SPEAKER Carl Albert would like to be a Sam Rayburn, but has a long way to go - and will never make it.

The Oklahoman's sad trouble is that he sorely lacks the guts and brains.

Recently, a veteran Democratic colleague derisively summed it up another way. After the House bluntly slapped down Albert and overwhelmingly upheld the President on stand-by economic control powers, the legislator quipped, "The difficulty with Carl is that his feet aren't mates. He goes in all directions at the same time."

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Pilot should be inferred.

By Phil Interlandi



"As a matter of fact I do have a request. Have him play something with a message in it - like 'go away' or 'scram'."

L. M. Boyd

No, Robin Hood Wasn't 'Strange'

To that long list of bright accomplishments by Leonardo da Vinci, add the discovery of the fact that the age of a tree can be determined by a count of its rings.

Did I tell you a giraffe's tongue is about 18 inches



It's known politicians in general tip none too heftily in restaurants. But that elected politician said to tip best is the city mayor. Surveys show senators still tip least.

When reporters asked that renowned world traveler Lowell Thomas to name the world's most beautiful and exciting city, he listed 10 candidates: 1. San Francisco. 2. London. 3. Paris. 4. Bangkok. 5. Rio de Janeiro. 6. Denver. 7. Seattle. 8. Portland. 9. San Diego. 10. Colorado Springs.

ROBIN HOOD - Q. "Is it true that the historians now ve proved that the real Robin Hood liked men, not wom-

A. Not true. The historians say they're certain he never knew anybody called Maid Marian, that he lived a chaste life in the woods with no feminine companionship whatsoever, but that the ballads of his time indicate he was dedicated, devoutly religious and exceedingly masculine. His real name is said to have been Robin De Kyme, And the English researcher James Lees contends he was born in 1226, most probably at Kyme in Lincolnshire, and lived in the reign of Edward I, not Richard I. Lees says he was no hotshot with a longbow, incidentally. Just so-so.

Average first grader has exactly three cavities on said child's first day of school.

ANOTHER FEAR - Among the oddball fears, also list, please, something called "sight of sleep phobia." He who suffers from that weird condition tends to get both anxious and irritated whenever he notices somebody doze off. A husband maybe pops in temper, if he sees his wife drift off in her rocker during his preferred TV show. Or vice versa. Dr. John Fleminger of Guy's Hospital in London says the malady is rare but real.

That turkeys stand upright when laying eggs is com-mon knowledge. Less widely known is the fact that some chickens do likewise. Thus the long fall, as you might imagine, tends to crack the eggs. So savvy chicken farmers keep tabs on nests wherein they regularly find cracked eggs, then wring the craning necks of those most upright birds.

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Off-road Vehicle Clash Nears Showdown

By THOMAS D. ELIAS

The simmering feud between conservationists and owners of off-road vehicles who want freedom to roam over almost all of rural Southern California is about to come to a boil.

Trail Bike and dune buggy enthusiasts have seen environmentalists led by the Sierra Club pressure the state Department of Parks and Recreation into e x c l u d i n g their vehicles from almost all portions of the region's state

parks. Now, they say they're draw-

A CONFRONTATION will likely come at classification hearings before the state

> SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Parks and Recreation Commission in early July.

After those hearings, the commission will decide whether to make Red Rock Canyon, a 1,700-acre preserve between Mojave and China

ing the line at Red Rock Can- Lake, into a state park or a recreation area.

> If it's a park, the off-road vehicles will be limited to "normal ingress and egress to and from the area," while classification as a recreation area would leave almost the entire acreage open to them.

> "IT'S IMPOSSIBLE to hike through Red Rock Canyon," argued Robert Ham, vice president of the California Off-Road Vehicles Association, in an interview. "To appreciate it at all, you've got to be on a trail bike or dune buggy."

But Larry Moss, Southern

California representative for the Sierra Club, disagreed.

"This area contains unique geological formations and chaparral and flowers that are unique in California," he said in an interview. "Opening it up to the off-road vehicles could result in the destruction of many of these resources."

MOSS IS adamant in contending that the canyon should be classified as a park. He says this would not totally exclude the off-roaders.

"There is a dirt route through the area that can be used. The recreational vehicle

people want access to the entire canyon.

Caught in the middle is the Parks and Recreation Department. Its officials have been

in that position before. Most recently, the Sierra Club mounted a campaign to force parks officials to clamp down on off-road vehicle usage at the 480,000-acre Anza-Borrego Desert State Park in San Diego and Riverside counties and at Pismo Beach State Park in San Luis Obispo Coun-

THAT CAMPAIGN resulted in the closure of many

previously wide open parts of both parks to dune buggies and trail bikes.

Earlier, the ecologists forced cancellation of a planned off-road vehicle area at the new Point Mugu State Park in Ventura County.

"They're simply trying to phase us out," complains Ham. "But we can't let them do it at Red Rock Canyon. When the department purchased it in 1969, they promised us we'd be able to continue using it and now it looks like they're going back on their word.

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Death Notices

BURGOIN osa O. Burgoin. Age 70, of 203 Pecan untington Beach. Date of death, May Saragosa O. Burgoin, Age 70, or 20 Pecans.

St., Huntington Beach, Date of death, May 6, 1973 Survived by daughter, Lupe Aguirre, of Westminster; two brothers, Ydoro and Domingo Burgoin; three sisters, Maria B. Cosslo and Virginia and Teodosa Burgoin; four grandchildren. David, Diana, Aurora and Rosa Maria Aguirre, Rosary, Ionight, Tuesday, 7 PM, Smiths Chapel, Requiem Mass, Wednesday, 9 AM, SS Simen & Jude Catholic Church. Interment, Westminster Memorial Park. Smiths Moriuary, Directors.

Shizuko Hedani. Age 68, of 1523 Orange Ave., Costa Mesa. Date of death, May 5, 10:2 Survived by two sons, Akira, of West Covina, and George, of Huntington Beach; Cerapher, Physical Medani. Costa Mesa; and six grandchildren. Private family vives were held Monday 2 PM. Bell Broadway Phanel, with Rey Sensho Inouye officiating. Family suggests those wishing to make memorial contributions, please contribute to the Orange County Heart Association. Bell B road way Mortuary, Directors.

UNTELMAN

Jayne M. Unzelman. Age 25; resignificant of Laurens and policiating.

UNZELMAN

Jayne M. Unzelman. Age 25; resident of Laguna Beach. Date of death, May 3, 1973, Survived by Parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Unzelman; of Baton Rouge, Louisiana; brother, John G. Unzelman, Missoula, Montana; sister, Mrs. Michael Anderson, Santa Monica; Grandmother, Mrs. Ellen Doran, Seattle, Regulem Mass, Wednesday, 9 AM, St. Catherine of Sienna Catholic Church, Laguna Beach, Interment, Ascension Cemetery, McCormick Laguna Beach Mortuary, Directors.

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Coast Man Sentenced For Hashish

SANTA ANA - A Newport Beach man accused on arrest of having two pounds of hashish in his possession has been sentenced to two months in Orange County Jail and placed on three years probation.

Superior Court Judge James Turner sentenced Michael Paul Weagley, 28, of 955 W. 16th St., after the defendant pleaded guilty to charges of possession of marijuana. Other allegations involving drugs were dismissed.

Judge Turner ordered identical probation spell with a one-month jail term for Richard Paul Schullman, 27, of the same Newport address. Schullman pleaded guilty to identical drug charges with

dismissal of other allegations

being ordered by Judge

Dental Care Provided

SANTA ANA - Dental care will be provided jail inmates and prisoners at the county's honor farm under a new policy adopted by the Orange County Board of Supervisors.

The dental program and other changes in medical care for prisoners follows the review of a 1970 Grand Jury report, County Administrative Officer Robert Thomas said.

A former FBI agent, a

Lutheran minister, a husband-

wife writing team, a former

educator and two UC Irvine

history professors are the win-

ners in the Eighth Annual

Author and Book Awards sponsored by the Friends of

The awards honoring

Orange County's top authors

for the past year were announced Monday night.

-Jane and Paul Annixter of

Laguna Beach, co-authors of 'The Sea Otter." Since 1955

this husband and wife, both

recognized writers themselves, have collaborated

on nature novels for young

-John P. Diggins of Laguna Beach, "Mussolini and

Fascism: the View from

America." A native of

California, Diggins is

an associate professor of history at UCI. His book has

won the American Historical

Association's John H. Dunning

Prize for 1972 and was

nominated for the Pulitzer

Prize in History and National

-Marshal Houts of Laguna

Beach, "Common Law and the

Death of Sir Harry Oakes."

A former FBI agent and once

legal attache to the American

Embassy in Havana, Houts is

a practicing attorney. His book is an expose' of the 1943 murder of Sir Harry Oakes and the subsequent trial of his

son-in-law that points up the

meaning of the Common Law

System.

Book Award in History.

Honored authors are:

the UCI Library.

readers.

Student voters at UC Irvine have picked three candidates from a four-man slate to fill top positions in student government during the 1973-74 year.

James Armando Banuelos of La Habra, a junior majoring in comparative culture, was elected Associated Students president.

Two others who ran with Banuelos on a platform pledged to "change" and strengthen the ASUCI also were elected.

They are Raymond Joel Swartz of Lakewood, a junior majoring n social ecology, and Lee Howard Solow of Los Angeles, a junior social science major.

Swartz, elected executive vice president, served on this year's student government. Solow, who edits the "New University" student newpaper was elected vice president of student services.

Student voters picked Timothy Shawn Kelly of Downey for the administrative vice presidency. Kelly, a junior history major defeated Banuelos slated candidate Dave Miller who served on this year's ASUCI Council.

Elected to open seats on the 1973-74 student council were: Dave Aulicino of Van Nuys representing fine arts; Pete Getoff, a social ecology major from Van Nuys, representing interschool curricula; Don Frambach of Long Beach, biological sciences; Debbie Williams of Irvine, humanities; Margaret

—Jon Jacobson of Fullerton,

"Locarno Diplomacy

Germany and the West, 1925-

29." D. Jacobson is an

associate professor of history

at UCI and has been with the

campus since it opened in

1965. His book has been

awarded the American Historical Association's

George Louis Beer Prize for

1972. This work depicts the

personalities and politics of the Lacarno Conference of

1925 with an historical in-

terpretation and synthesis of a

critical era in European

Fullerton, three volume en-

vironmental science series:

"It's Our Future," and "It's Our Choice." A former elemen-

tary school teacher and assis-

tant superintendent of the

Placentia Unified School

District, Knight collaborated

with John E. More in writing

these books. Currently work-

ing as a real estate investment

counselor, Knight has been in-

formed that his books have

been accepted as the official

text in California elementary

-Rev. Thomas Mails of El

Toro, "The Mystic Warriors of

the Plains." A native son, Rev.

Mails not only wrote his book

on the culture, arts, crafts and

religions of the Plains Indians

but drew and painted all the illustrations. His paintings

have been featured in one-man

exhibits both in Los Angeles

and Santa Fe. He is author of

18 books in the religious field.

-Vick R. Knight, Jr. of

diplomacy.

Schwartz of Beverly Hills, social sciences, and Tim Stephens of Belmont and Howard Bidna of Northridge, councilmen-at-large. Both Stephens and Bidna are social ecology majors.

UCI's Library Friends

Present Book Awards

UC Irvine Elects **Officers**

ORANGE COUNTY

SANTA ANA - A 1973-74 Harbors, Beaches and Parks.

or 22 percent over the current year's budget. Director of Harbors. Beaches and Parks Kenneth

maintenance and operation expenses for the following parks: Mile Square in Fountain Valley, \$215,259; University

Sunset Harbor, \$104,715; Niguel Beach Park, \$70,469; Aliso Beach, \$252,119. Newport Harbor maintenance and operation is listed

areas of airports among those areas where it is a crime to throw or release nauseous and offensive substances.

air piracy in which serious injury or death occurs.

Political Notes

By O.C. HUSTINGS

Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Fullerton, who once played in

a band led by Jimmy Whet-

more, has been appointed

STATE SEN. Dennis

Carpenter, who flies his own

plane, is piloting a group of

anti-air piracy measures

One, SB 59, which grants

peace officer status to airport

security officers, has been

passed by the Senate and

SB 54, SB 56 and SB 60 all

have won approval from the

Senate Judiciary Committee.

SB 54 includes passenger

through the Legislature.

awaits Assembly action.

charge.

that post.

SB 60, designed to protect State Sen. Mervyn Dymally (D-Los Angeles) will discuss hunters, archers and others transporting weapons for sport the legislative process as practiced in our state capitol or hobby, makes provisions for transporting firearms or other in a speech scheduled for noon Thursday in the Orange Coast weapons by air. College Forum. His talk is

> REP. CLAIR Burgener (R-Rancho Santa Fe) has criticized a decision by the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) to eliminate family and youth fares on airlines by June.

treasurer of the Friends of Whetmore Committee. She flights for youths and family was appointed by the members discriminates bandleader - turned - politician. against those who do not Mrs. Knuppel also serves on qualify. In its ruling, acthe Republican State Central cording to Burgener, the CAB Committee. The GOP state

Will Rogers Tour Slated

SANTA ANA - A bus excursion to the home of late actor and American humorist Will Rogers is planned May 19 by the Charles W. Bowers Memorial Museum Foun-

A bus will leave the museum at 2002 N. Main St. in Santa Ana at 9 a.m. Cost of the trip, including lunch, is \$7 for foundation members and \$8 for non-members.

Reservations and further information may be obtained by calling the museum, 834-4042.

subject are needed.

Dymally to Speak at OCC

"Balderdash," says the congressman. He has called for Fast, Thorough, Guaranteed further public hearings.

Long Beach) reports that the federal government expects to collect \$1,327 in taxes per Californian in the fiscal year beginning July 1.

But, Hosmer points out, in 1974, the federal government figures to pour \$4.079 billion into California in various aid programs while collecting

said no further hearings on the \$3.876 billion from Californians to pay for those programs.

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County Park Budget Up 22 Percent

budget request for \$5.4 million has been presented to Orange County administrative staff by the county Department of The requested sum is \$972,137

Sampson listed development,

Regional Park in Irvine,

\$153,910; Laguna Niguel Regional Park, \$350,581;

at \$257,936, up \$62,578 over current spending.

SB 56 calls for life imprisonment without parole for anyone convicted of an act of

open to the public without SHIRLEY KNUPPEL of

The CAB has ruled that reduced fares on domestic

senator also appointed her to

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Fowl Destroyed

Late Newcastle Wave Detected

Newcastle Disease Task Force says 13,000 infected chickens in the Fallbrook area of San Diego County were destroyed after a new outbreak of the malady was confirmed.

A task force spokesman said it was the first flareup of the troublesome ailment in several months.

Some 11.3 million worth of chickens have been destroyed

ECOLOGY

in San Bernardino and. Riverside counties since a quarantine to control the disease was imposed in March 1972, the spokesman said.

Newcastle disease is fatal to poultry but not to humans, the spokesman said.

Bay Dispute

SANTA ROSA (AP - Staff members will research and recommend whether a subdivision planned at Bodega Bay should be exempt from coastal conservation regulations, the North Central Coast Conservation Commission has decided.

Officials of Transcentury Inc. of Palo Alto requested exemption for the 60 percent of its 823-acre development which lies within 1,000 yards of the Pacific Ocean. California voters adopted a measure last November to-

establish regional coastal commissions with powers to review future developments



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RIVERSIDE (AP) - The within the 1,000 - yard bound-

Sonoma County approved unit one of the 1.646-lot development in July 1971, more than a year before the proposition passed,

U.S. Aid Urged

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -Sen. Alan Cranston (D-Calif.) says he will introduce legislation requiring federal disaster assistance for the fire-threatened hills east of San Francisco

The Senator's office here said Cranston would pose a bill for relief to residents of the Oakland and Berkeley hills, where a freak cold snap killed an estimated two million trees in December.

Cranston also said that the Senate Small Business Committee, which he chairs, will hold hearings May 9 to determine why the Nixon administration decided against providing disaster assistance to help residents remove dead trees from their property.

Project Delay

SANFRANCISCO (AP) An 18-year-old college student and some swallows have combined to delay a developer's plans for a \$9 million lakeside housing project.

Superior Court Judge Ira Brown granted a temporary restraining order halting development of Gerson Bakar's 200-unit project on the shore of Lake Merced.

The injunction had been sought by Allan Riley, a student at UC Santa Barbara, who said Bakar failed as legally required to apply for a permit from the new regional coastal commission created by the state's voters last November.

• Route Opposed LOS ANGELES (AP) - A

Los Angeles City Council committee says it opposes routing San Bernardino Freeway highspeed buses through downtown Los Angeles traffic in their exclusive street lanes.

The committee, rejecting such a bid from the Southern California Rapid Transit District, said that the best it would recommend would be installation of tow-away signs and stepped-up police lane clearing efforts.

The RTD complained, however, that "failure to provide priority treatment for the estimated 17,000 public transit riders on this facility could spell the death knell for the busway."

Panel Proposed

SACRAMENTO (AP) - A commission with veto power over developments in a 200,000-acre slice of the Santa Monica Mountains would zero in on subdividers and large landholders, its author says.

Freshman Democratic Assembly man Howard Berman said that two major changes in the bill made it different from a similar bill killed last year and may cut down



He's a Father at 70

SACRAMENTO (AP) - At the age of 70, state Sen. Randolph Collier has fathered a - pound 15 - ounce daughter

named Natasha. Collier, a Yreka Democrat whom he married May 23. 1971, gave birth to the baby at Sutter Memorial Hospital

Collier, a Yreka Democrat and chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, also has three grown children from a 45-year marriage that ended in divorce in 1970.

daughters by a previous mar-

Grants Totaled

WASHINGTON (AP) The Urban Mass Transportation said it issued grants totaling \$28.6 million during April to aid 12 community transit development programs. They included a grant of \$19,766,666 to San Francisco.

earn course credits for a class in how to manage a rock concert. Rock impresario Bill

Writin',

Rockin'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)

- High school students

here soon will be able to

Graham, owner of the Winterland concert hall, will teach the work-study project starting this summer for students at Opportunity II High School, a school spokesman said.

THE SCHOOL is one of two run by the city for dropouts and others having trouble in regular

Students enrolled in the course, officially called "The Music Business in Theory and Practice," will put on concerts featuring young local bands at a North Beach nightclub.

EACH CONCERT will provide work for about 25 students who will receive \$1.75 an hour and credit toward graduation in subjects as diverse as business, math, music, creative writing, public relations, stagecraft, sales training, advertising and dance.

Readin', It's All Military

Schnauzer Watches National Security

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Sen. William Proxmire has undertaken a campaign to prohibit military officers from using enlisted men as personal servants.

The Wisconsin Democrat says enlisted aides are being required to wash cars, prepare lunch, do laundry, run er-rands, baby sit, walk dogs, tend bar, make beds, grocery shop, wash dishes, weed gardens, clean swimming pools and sculpt ice carvings for parties. Among other duties.

ANY GI possessing all of those skills obviously is a jewel and someday will make some girl a good husband.

But Proxmire says this service to generals and admirals is costing the tax-payers almost \$22 million a

He proposed that "any order to an enlisted aide must be related to a military objective." Which may be a fatal flaw in his campaign.

ANY GENERAL who isn't ingenious enough to improvise a military objective for baby sitting, dog walking, car washing, etc., clearly is unfit to lead our troops into battle.

They probably have three or four courses on that subject at West Point. The field manual

may read something like this: "Private Hargrave reporting

for duty, sir.'

"At ease, private. Perhaps you have been wondering why

SIDE A I asked you to meet me here." "Yes, sir. The rear of a doghouse does seem rather a strange place to be meeting a

"EXACTLY. THAT'S why I picked this spot. The enemy won't be expecting us to meet here either."

"The enemy, sir?"

general, sir."

"I sent for you, private, because I need someone to handle an important mission. I must tell you that the future of your country may depend on how well you perform. Are you ready to undertake such an assignment?"

"I'll do my best, sir."

"VERY WELL, here are your orders: walk my dog Hannibal around the post a couple of times a day."

"Begging the general's pardon, sir, but I thought any order to an enlisted aide was supposed to be related to a

military objective."
"I'm glad to know you have been reading up on the regula-

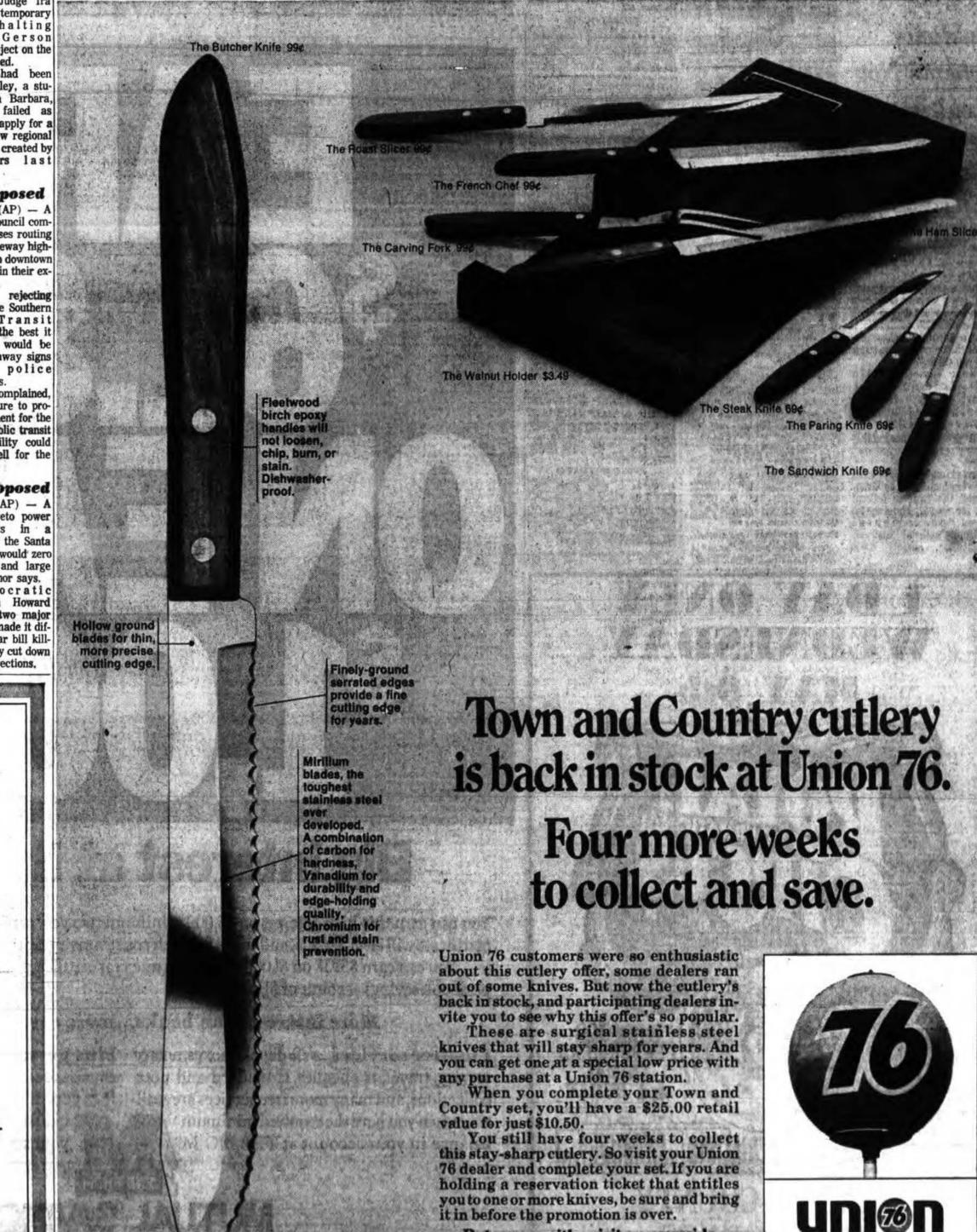
tions, and believe me I wouldn't have it a n y other way. But see bere, Private Hargrove, what you, and the enemy, don't know is that Hannibal isn't any ordinary schnauzer.

"HANNIBAL HAS been trained to detect the scent of

elephants." 'Elephants, sir?" "Right. If any enemy agents try to infiltrate this post disguised as mahouts, Hannibal will sniff them out."



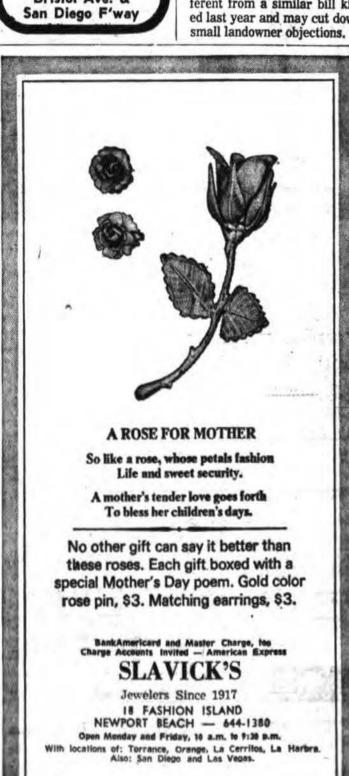
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Elliot Richardson, in role of secretary of defense, takes part in ceremony in Pentagon courtyard, Richardson has been named to replace Richard Kleindienst as attorney general and take command of Watergate investiga-

Publicity Scheme Not 'Legitimate'

BOSTON (AP) - As far as LeRoy E. Christie is concerned, the whole scheme was illegitimate.

A series of hand-written notes on perfumed pink stationery were mailed to him from Pittsburgh, Pa., the first one reading: "Hi' Guess what? I think we're going to have a baby. I'll let you know

THEN CAME a second note: Well it's definite. The baby's on the way. What do you think

And a third: "Here's a picture of the baby. Let me know what you think.'

A week later, Christie finally got an explanation - a Pennsylvania firm sent the notes as part of a campaign to introduce a new project.

CHRISTIE, A construction company executive, was not

Married and the father of three very legitimate children. he sued the firm in federal court for \$50,000, claiming he suffered "extreme mental anguish, emotional distress, mortification, anxiety and

The following list of activities for the month of May has been announced by the UC Irvine Extension Program:

"Kibels and Nisels," Joe Y. Okimoto, B.S., marketing manager, Hughes Aircraft Company, Fullerton, Part of a UC Irvine Extension lecture series," Japanese-American Interment During World War II: A Socio-Historical Inquiry," 7-9:30 p.m., Rm. 178, Humanities Hall, UC Irvine campus. Single admission, \$4.50.

"Historical Archaeology in Southern California," Franklin Fenenga, M.A., professor of Anthropology, California State University, Long Beach. Part of a UC Irvine Extension lecture series, "Archaeology and Environment of Orange County," 7-9:30 p.m., Rm. 104, Physical Sciences Bidg., UC Irvine campus. Single admission, \$5.

"The Process of Abstraction; part II." Judity Hall, M.A., instructor in Art History, Glendale College. Part of a UC Irvine Extension lecture series, "Archaeology and Environment of Orange County," 7-9:30 p.m., Rm. 104, Physical Sciences Bidg., UC Irvine campus. Single admission, 55.

"The Process of Abstraction: Part II. " Judith Hali, M.A., instructor in Art History, Glendale College, Part of a UC Irvine Extension lecture-film series, "Encounter With Art," 7-9:30 p.m., Little Theatre, Corona del Mar High School, 2101 Eastbluff Drive, Newport Beach. Single admission, \$2.75.

"Ovary," Edward D. Nissen, M.D., associate clinical professor, Department of Gynecology and Obstetrics, California College of Medicine, UC Irvine. Part of a UC Irvine Extension lecture series, "Scientific Medicine For The Layman: The Endocrine System," 7-10 p.m., Sophomore Lecture Hall, Medical Surge I Bidg., UC Irvine campus. Single admission, \$5.

WEDNESDAY, May 9

"Mergers and Acquisitions," Michael Christianson, LL...B., atterney, Witter, Harpole & Christianson, Newport Beach; Dennis Klarin, J.D., supervisor, Tax Department, practicing C.P.A. with Ernst & Ernst, Newport Beach. Part of a UC Irvine Extension lecture series, "Effective Relief of Corporate Tax and Financial Problems," 7-10 p.m., Rm. 174, Computer Science Bidg., UC Irvine campus. Single admission \$5.50.

"Understanding Movies: Analytical Approaches to Film, (Film: "Blow-Up," directed by Michaelangelo Antonioni)." Paul Frizler, Ph.D., assistant professor of English, Chapman College. Part of a UC Irvine Extension lecture-film series, 7-10 p.m., Rm. 100, Social Science Hall, UC Irvine campus. Single admission, s.50.

"Cheetah and Lion," Steven Craig, game warden and ranger, Lion Country Satari. Part of a UC Irvine Extension lecture series, "Wild Animais: Conservation, Management and Status," 7-9:30 p.m., Safari Camp Theatre, Lion Country Safari, 8800 Moulton Parkway, Laguna Hills. Single admission, \$4.50.

"Analgesics," Henry Elliott, M.D., Ph.D., professor and chairman, Department of Pharmacology, California College of Medicine, UC Irvine, Part of a UC Irvine Extension lecture series, "Mechanisms of Drug Action," 7-10 p.m., Sophomore Lecture Hall, Medical Surge I Bldg., UC Irvine campus. Single admission, \$6.50.

"Employe Training and Development." Howard Wilson, president, Administrative Research Associates, Inc. A one-day UC Irvine Extension seminar, 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Holiday Inn, Bristol St. at San Diego Freeway, Costa Mesa. Fee: \$35, includes tunch, parking and instructional material.

"The Compleat Folksinger," Michael

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WEDNESDAY

MAY 9th

Institute for the Development of Human Resources; and/or Mary E. B. Clow, B.S., elementary teacher Ocean view School District and consultant, Institute for the Development of Human Resources; and/or William W. Vandruff, B.A., elementary teacher, Newport/Mesa School District and/or Jane V. Reamer, M.A., teacher, Learning Center Coordinator, Institute for Independent Education Research, Friday — 7-10 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 8:30 a.m. — 5 p.m. Third Floor Lounge, Gateway Commons, UC Irvine campus, fee: \$40.

"Movement and Awareness," Andrew Atlegretti, M.C., principal, Burnett Elementary School, and James Pugh, B.S., resource teacher, Stavenson Elementary School, Friday 7-10 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m.-12 noon, 1-5 p.m., 7-10:30 p.m.; Sunday, 9 a.m.-12 noon, 1-4 p.m., Room 105, Humanities Hall, UC Irvine campus. Fee: \$40.

"Personal Growth and Risk Taking, Part 11." Mary Jo Woodfin, Ed.D., associate professor of Education. California State University at Long Beach, Friday, 5:30-10 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., 6-10 p.m.; Sunday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Multipurpose Room, Yorba Linda District Library, 18262 Lemon Drive, Yorba Linda fee: \$40.

SATURDAY, May 12 "Marketing by Objectives," Gunther W. Kleus, Ph.D., managing director of the Institute for Advanced Planning: management consultant to American and European firms. A one-day UC Irvine Extension seminar, 9:30 a.m., 4:30 p.m., Rm. 100, Social Science Hall, UC Irvine campus. Fee: \$35. includes lunch and parking.

"Utilizing Time Effectively," Howard Wilson, president, Administrative Research Associates, Inc., A one-dougle Irvine Extension seminar, 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Gold Room, Mesa Commons, UC Irvine campus. Fee; \$35, Includes lunch, parking and instructional material.

"How To Save Money When Travel-Ing Abroad." Robert and Joan Watkins, authors of The World Travel Planner. A one-day UC Irvine Extension seminar, 1-5 p.m., Rm. 140, Spcial Science Lab., UC Irvine campus. Fee: Couples, \$15.50; Singles, \$10.50.

MONDAY, MAY 14 "Understanding the Stock Market,"
Eiwood A, Crandail, B.S., J. D.,
manager, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc., Newport Beach. Part
of a UC Irvine Extension lecture series,
"Investment Alternatives: A Comparison of Current Investment Op-portunities," 7 - 10 p.m., Rm. 101, Physical Sciences Bidg., UC Irvine campus. Single admission, \$6.50.

"The Affirmative Obligation to Integrate Public Education: Public Schools Can't Let 'Al' Do it," Samuel C. Sheats, L.B., referee, Workmen's Compensation Appeals Board, Department of Industrial Relations, State of California. Part of a UC Irvine Extension lecture series, "Education and the Law," 7 - 10 p.m., Rm. 100, Social Science Hall, UC Irvine campus. Single admission, \$5.

TUESDAY, MAY 15 . "The Impact of the Internment of the Japane's e-American Community," George Kagiwada, Ph.D., assistant professor, Applied Behavioral Sciences and coordinator, Asian American Studies, UC Davis. Part of a UC tryine Extension lecture series, "Japanese-American Internment During World War By American Internment During World War By Coopen State of the State o American Internment During World War II: A Socio-Historical Inquiry," 7 - 9:30 p.m., Rm. 173, Humanifles Hall, UC Irvine campus. Single admission, \$4.50. "The Future of Archaeology and Environment of Orange County," Christopher Drover, M.A., anthropology instructor, Cypress Junior College, and Gary James, M.S., biology division chairman, Orange Coast College, Part of a UC Irvine Extension lecture series, "Archaeology and Environment of Orange County," 7 - 9:30 p.m., Rm. 104, Physical Science Bldg., UC Irvine campus. Single admission, \$5.

"Museum Without Walls: Program IV." Films: "Le Corbusier" and "The Greek Temple", Judith Hall, M.A., instructor in Art History, Glendale College, Part of a UC Irvine Extension lecture-film series, "Encounter With Art," 7 - 9:30 p.m., Little Theater, Corona del Mar High School, 2101 EastBluff Drive, Newport Beach. Single admission, \$2.75.

"Environmental Change, A discussion of the early days in Southern California," Edmund Carroll Jaeger, B.S. Part of a UC Irvine Extension lecture series, "Archaeology and Environment of Orange County," 7 - 9:30 p.m. Rm. 104, Physical Sciences Bidg., US Irvine campus, Single admission, \$5. WEDNESDAY, MAY 23

"Understanding Movies: Analytical Approaches to Film, (Film: "Two For The Road," directed by Stanley Donen)," Paul Frizler, PhD., assistant professor of English, Chapman College. Part of a UC Irvine Extension lecture-film series, 7-10 p.m., Rm. 100, Social Science Hall, UC Irvine campus, Single admission, \$5.50.

"Operating Internationally." Michael Christianson, LL.B., attorney, Writer, Harpole & Christianson, Newport Beach: Dennis Klarin, J.D., supervisor, Tax Department, Practicing C.P.A. With Ernst & Ernst, Newport Beach. Part of a UC Irvine Extension lecture series, "Effective Relief of Corporate Tax and Financial Problems," 7-10 p.m., Rm. 174, Computer Science Bids., UC Irvine campus. Single admission, \$5.50.

"Cardiovascular Drugs I." Frank Clotalo, Ph.D., abaisfant professor, Department of Pharmacalogy California College of Medicine, UC Irvine. Part of a UC Irvine Extension lecutre series, "Mechanisms of Drug Action," 7 - 10 p.m., Sophamore Lecutre Hall, Medical Surg I Bidg., UC Irvine campus. Single admission, \$6.50.

"Leadership and Management for the Health Care Industry," Howard Wilson, president, Administrative Research Associates, Inc. A one-day UC Irvine Extension seminar, 9:30 s.m. - 4:30 p.m., Auditorium, Orange County Medical Association, 300 Flower St., Orange, Fee: \$35, Includes Instructional Material, Junch and parking.

THURSDAY, MAY 17

"Gynecologic Surgery," Edward D.
Nissen, M.D., associate clinical professor of Obsteirics and Gynecology,
California College of Medicine, Uc.
Irvine Part of a UC Irvine Extension
lecture series, "Scientific Medicine For
The Layman: The Genildurinary
System," 7 - 10 p.m., Lecture Hall,
Medical Surge I Blog., UC Irvine campus. Single admission, \$5.

SATURDAY, MAY 19

"Sales Management," Arthur L. Mortell, M.B.A., consultant to Industry, Systematic Achievement. A one-day UC Irvine Extension seminar, 9:30 a.m., 4:30 p.m., Rm., 100, Social Science Hall, UC Irvine campus. Fee: \$35, Includes lunch and parking.

MONDAY, MAY 21

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"Analyzing Common Stocks," Glenn
Stevens, Research Analyst, Dean Witter
& Company, Los Angeles, Part of a UC,
Irvine Extension lecture series,
"Investment Alternatives: A Comparison of Current Investment Opportunities," 7 - 10 p.m., Rm. 101,
Physical Sciences Bldg., UC, Irvine
campus, Single admission, \$6.50.

"State Textbook Adoptions and Ethnic Minorities — Can Citizens Effect Constructive Change?," Carlos Cortes, Ph. D., associate professor of History, UC Riverside. Part of a UC Irvine Extension lecture series, "Education and the Law," 7 - 10 p.m., Rm. 100, Social Science Hall, UC Irvine campus, Single admission, \$5.

"Oral History and the Japanese-American Experience," Betty E. Mitson, majoring in History, California State University, Fullerton. Pari of a

"Ecology, Behavior and Management of White Rhino," William F. York, S.D., native of the Sudan; vice president, zoological director of Lion Country Safari, Inc. Part of a UC Irvine Extension lecture series, 'Wild Animals: Conservation, Management and Status," 7-9:30 p.m., Safari Camp Theatre, Lion Country Safari, 8800 Moulton Parkway, Laguna Hills, Single admission, 84.50.
"Cardiovascular Drugs II," Frank Ciofalo, Ph.D., assistant professor, Department of Pharmacology, California College of Medicine, UC Irvine, Part of a UC Irvine Extension lecture series, "Mechanisms of Drug Action," 7-10 p.m., Sophomore Lecture Hall, Medical Surge I Bldg., UC Irvine campus, Single admission, 36.50.

"Musical History of the Industrial West," Bruce (U. Utah) Phillips, singer, guitarist and composer, as well as historian. Part of a UC Statewide Extension lecture series, "The Folk Musicians, Part 11," 7 - 10 p.m., Rm. 161, Humanities Hall, UC Irvine campus, Single admission, \$4.50.

"What Does The Private Planner Expect of Local Government?" Larry Deane, president Deane Homes, Inc.; Thomas Moon, partner, Daniellan, Moon, Sampiri, and Ilg. Part of a UC Irvine Extension lecture series, "The Planning Revolution in Southern California: What New Roles for Local Government, the Developer. In e Citizen?" 7 - 10 p.m., Rm. 100, Social Science Hall, UC Irvine campus, Single admission, \$4.50.

THURSDAY, May 24 "Counseling Employes," Howard a.m.-4:30 p.m., Hollday Inn, Bristol St. af San Diego Freeway, Costa Mesa. Fee: \$35, includes tunch, parking and instructional material.

Moore, senior planner, Land Use Regulations, County of Orange; Joe Temple, councilman, City of Orange; Bruce Warren, planning director, City of Irvine. Part of a UC Irvine Ex-tension lecture series, "The Plannian Revolution in Southern California; What Revolution in Southern Cambridge, What New Roles for Local Government, the Developer, the Citizen?" 7-10 p.m., Rm. 100, Social Science Hall, UC Irvine campus. Single admission, \$4.50.

"Urologic Surgery," John Ravera, M.D., assistant professor of Surgery in Residence, California College of Medicine, UC Irvine. Part of a Ur Irvine Extension lecture series, "Scientific Medicine For The Layman: The Genitourinary System," 7-10 p.m., Lecture Hall, Medical Surge I Bldg., UC Irvine campus. Single admission, \$5.

"The Black Musical Experience," Clabe Hangan, a black sociologist. Part of a UC Statewide Extension lecture series, "The Folk Musicians, Part II." 7-10 p.m., Rm. 100, Social Science Halt, UC Irvine campus. Single admission,

TUESDAY, May 29

"The Road Back (1945-1960)," Donald Teruo Hata, Jr., Ph.D., associate pro-fessor of History, and director, Asian American Research Project, California American Research Project, California State College, Dominguez Hills. Part of a UC Irvine Extension lecture series, "Japanese-American Internment During World War II: A Socio-Historical Inquiry," 7-9:30 p.m., Rm. 178, Humanities Hall, UC Irvine campus. Single admission, \$4.50.

"Southwestern Archaeology," Jack L. Zahniser, M.A., assistant professor of Anthropology, California State University, Fullerton. Part of a UC Irvine Extension lecture series, "Archaeology and Environment of Orange County," 7-9:30 p.m., Rm. 104, Physical Sciences Bidg., UC Irvine campus. Single admission, \$5.

"Museum Without Walls: Program V," Film: "The Cubist Epoch" and "German-Dada", Judith Hall, M.A., Instructor in Art History, Glendal College. Part of a UC Irvine Extension lecture-film series, "Encounter With Art," 7-9:30 p.m., Little Theatre, Corona del Mar High School, 2101 Eastbluff Drive, Newport Beach. Single admission, 52-75.

"Pituitary," Grant Gwinup, M.D., head of the section of Endocrinology, professor of Medicine (Endocrinology). California College of Medicine. 7-10 p.m., Sophomore Lecture Hall, Medical Surge | Bidg., UC Irvine cam-

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fices in California are being

closed and 12 staff members

let go. One of the three at-

torneys in the Escondido head-

The cutbacks were blamed

on lack of funding by the Of-

fice of Economic Opportunity

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LOS ANGELES (AP) -

Ricardo Cruz, 29, a Mexican-

American activist and law stu-

dent who passed the California

bar examination two years

ago, finally has been sworn in

His accreditation had been

ceremonies he intended to

work within the system to help

Sex Offenders

SACRAMENTO (AP) -

Mentally disordered sex of-

fenders and convicted

murderers judged to be criminally insane would be

locked up in California's state

prison system under a con-

troversial bill introduced here.

terman (R-LaCanada) in-

troduced the bill after "a cou-

ple hundred patients walked

out of Napa State Hospital" in

1972 because there weren't

enough security precautions, a

Lanterman's office said he

also was prompted by state mental health officials who

told him "it is more therapeutic" to keep such pa-

Lanterman aide said.

Assemblyman Frank Lan-

the minority poor.

quarters will also leave.

homeless Indians.

as an attorney.

SACRAMENTO (AP) - The Reagan administration has unveiled plans to scrap California's controversial probation subsidy program, replacing it with a broader anticrime plan.

The plan includes a financial incentive feature for ending juvenile commitments to the California Youth Authority. The CYA would continue to

THE LAW

receive some offenders, aged 18 to 21, who are legally classified as adults.

Under the present probation subsidy program, c o u n t i e s receive \$27 million annually in return for reducing commitments to state prisons.

Dr. Earl Brian, Reagan's denied pending hearings into secretary of health and his background. He was conwelfare, said some law enforcement officials felt the meanor charges of inciting to finacial incentives "kept some people on the streets that riot and disturbing a religious shouldn't be on the streets."

Burglary Down

SAN DIEGO (AP) - In a section of northeastern San Diego, burglaries had jumped 34 percent in 1971. Since last April, when a police experiment was launched there, burglaries have dropped 37

A \$200,000 federal grant financed the effort in which 13 police officers devoted fulltime to burglary prevention in the area covering 25 miles.

The officers talked with homeowners, door to door, suggesting ways to guard against crime. They met with businessmen and spoke in public meetings, telling of techniques that have helped avert burglaries elsewhere.

No New Cases

ESCONDIDO (AP) - A spokesman says the California tients separate from the other Indian Legal Services, a non- mental hospital inmates.

Shakeup **Thwarts** College

From Wire Services

George Washington University President Lloyd Elliot put it this way: "We invited the secretary of Health, Education and Welfare. The secretary of Defense accepted, but the attorney general

PEOPLE

declined. That may be something of an historical

In any case, the 635 graduates of the university's Columbian College of Arts and Sciences were left without a prominent commencement speaker by the cancellation of an appearance by Attorney General - designate Elliot Richardson.

The versatile Cabinet member was invited last year, apparently because of credentials as secretary of Health, Education and Welfare. He accepted after being named Defense secretary. But he canceled after President Nixon named him attorney

Now that Blaze Starr is back in the nightclub business, she's decided to tell her life story as one of the nation's most noted strippers.

Miss Starr reopened her Baltimore nightclub after a chicken restaurant failed. She hired Huey Perry, a former West Virginia antipoverty worker, to write her biography.

The title? "This is My Life," says Miss Starr.

She would like Ann-Margaret to portray her if it were ever made into a movie.

John V. Lindsay and Joseph Alioto traveled halfway around the world and ended up touring the Soviet city of Leningrad the same day. They victed in 1970 on misdecame and went separately.

Mayors Lindsay of New York and Alioto of San Francisco toured Leningrad as Cruz said at swearing-in guests of Vladimir Promyslov, the mayor of Moscow.

> The Swedish Chess Federation announced it will apply to be host at a world chess championship in Stockholm at which Bobby Fischer would put his title on the line with an undetermined challenger.

According to rules of the International Chess Federation, Fischer has to defend his title in 1973. He won it last year in Reykjavik, Iceland over Boris Spassky of the Soviet Union.

JoAnne Elkins, a browneyed Mesa College freshman, has been named Miss San Diego of 1973 and will represent the city in the Miss California pageant at Santa Cruz June 24.

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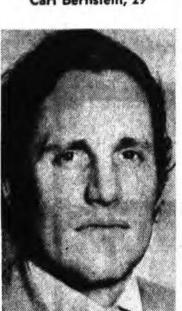
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NEW YORK (AP) - Jason



WATERGATE REPORTER Carl Bernstein, 29



PRIZE WINNER Robert Woodward, 30

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SAN LUIS OBISPO (AP) -A Ferndale youth, Peter Giacomini, was elected president of the state Future Farmers of America at their

Arts and Letters Winners

established by the late St.

publisher, Joseph Pulitzer,

who died in 1911. Winners are

chosen by the Columbia

trustees on recommendation

of a board composed of

American newspapermen and

the president of the university.

award. The first prizes were

The Post became the first

Washington newspaper to win

the gold medal. The

n e w s paper's management

gave major credit for its

Watergate investigation to two

reporters, Robert Woodward

and Carl Bernstein. Earlier

this year, they won Sigma Delta Chi, Drew Pearson, Heywood Broun and George

The Pulitzer Prize for local

reporting went to the Chicago

Tribune, for investigation of

voting frauds under the direc-

tion of George Bliss, an in-

vestigative reporter who won

the same prize in 1962. Three persons have been convicted

in the aftermath and another

THE SUN Newspapers of

Omaha, Neb. won the prize for

special local reporting, for an

intensive study of the financial

44 cases are pending.

announced in 1917.

Polk awards.

THE INDIVIDUAL awards

Two Post Reporters Miller's first Broadway play, "That Championship Season," has won the 1972 Pulitzer Get 'Service' Honor Prize for drama. It concerns the reunion of a high school basketball team with its

The prize for fiction went Monday to Eudora Welty, for "The Optimist's Daughter." She lives and works in Jackson, Miss., and has been hailed as a leading exponent of the so-called Southern school of letters.

THE GENERAL prize for non-fiction was shared this year by Frances FitzGerald, a 32-year-old New Yorker, for "Fire in the Lake! The Vietnamese and the Americans in Vietnam," and Boston psychiatrist Robert Coles, 43, for "Children of Crisis,"

Volumes II and III. The Washington Post won the 1973 prize for meritorious public service by a newspaper for investigation of the Republican party's Watergate scandal. Its columnist, David S. Broder, won a separate prize in the field of com-

THE AWARD for national reporting went to Robert Boyd and Clark Hoyt of the Knight Newspapers, for disclosure of the psychiatric background of Sen. Thomas Eagleton (D-Mo.), which led to his withdrawal as Democratic candidate for vice president.

The poignant picture of a 9year-old Vietnamese girl running naked and in terror from a napalm bombing won the Pulitzer prize in spot photography for Associated Press photographer Nick Ut, a

the 11th time an AP ing activities of Boys Town, photographer won a Pulitzer, nationally renown youth

and the fourth time in five haven. Max Frankel of the New York Times won the Pulitzer The annual awards were Prize for international reporting for coverage of Louis and New York President Nixon's visit to mainland China.

The prize for editorial writing went to Roger B. Linscott of the Berkshire Eagle of Pittsfield, Mass. There was no prize this year

for editorial cartooning.

THE FEATURE carry prizes of \$1,000 each. A photography award was won gold medal goes to the winner by Brian Lanker of the of the meritorious service,

Topeka, Kan. Capital-Journal for his series on child birth.

Ronald Powers of the Chicago Sun-Times received the prize for criticism on the basis of television coverage.

In the field of arts, W.A. Swanberg's "Luce and His Empire" won the prize for biography. It explored the life of the late founder of Time, Inc., Henry Luce.

THE HISTORY award went to Michael Kammen for "People of Paradox: An inquiry concerning the origin of American civilization.

James Thomas Flexner received a special citation for "George Washington. Volumes I through IV."

Maxine Kumin was the poetry prize winner for "String Quartet No. 3." Carter won a Pulitzer Prize in 1960 for his "String Quartet No. 2."



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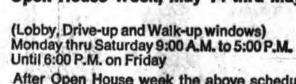
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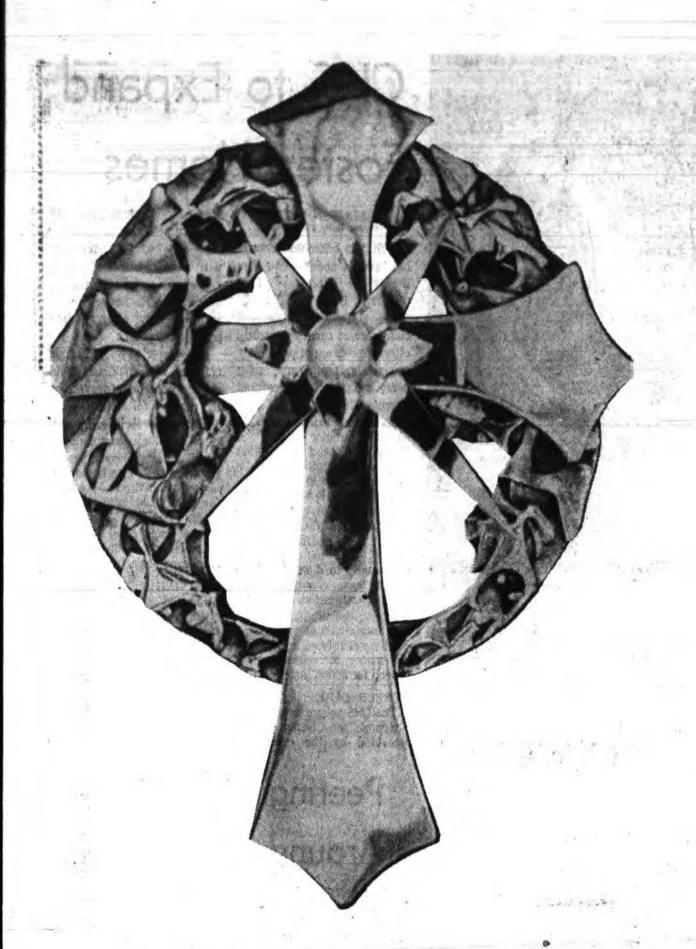
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Please tell your teenage readers a world of adventure awaits them in the kitchen. A guy who can cook is ahead of the pack for reasons that may not come clear to him for many years. - BAR U RANCH, SUBLETTE, III.

DEAR BAR U: These days a man who can't cook is in trouble. If he has a working wife it's darned near mandatory. Thanks for the testimonial.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Recently I saw an advertisement in a respectable newspaper for "oils" that promised to awaken "animal instincts and arouse passion in males." I read the ad carefully. The "oils" are made of whale blubber and secretions from skunk glands.

For \$10 plus tax you can get one-third of an ounce of each. The ad said the oils release some sort of mysterious odor that will "awaken the male's animal desires with a sensuous power of a wave crashing upon the shore."

I can't imagine a respectable newspaper taking such an ad unless the product is legitimate. If it works it could solve my biggest problem.

Please tell me if the stuff will do any good. - UNLUCKY IN LOVE

lot of good - for the company that sells

Elaine Schlup models one of her 'fringe benefits.' She was inspired by a sermon to offer the liturgical design (above) as the official badge for national church moderator.



them. They will get rich from suckers who should know better.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: We live in a small community where everyone knows everyone else. At a dinner party last night a banker had a few extra drinks and started to talk about people who were having financial problems.

The more he talked the more irritated I became. Finally I told him that a banker should honor a code of ethics in the same way that a doctor is expected to. In other words, "Keep you mouth shut about your clients."

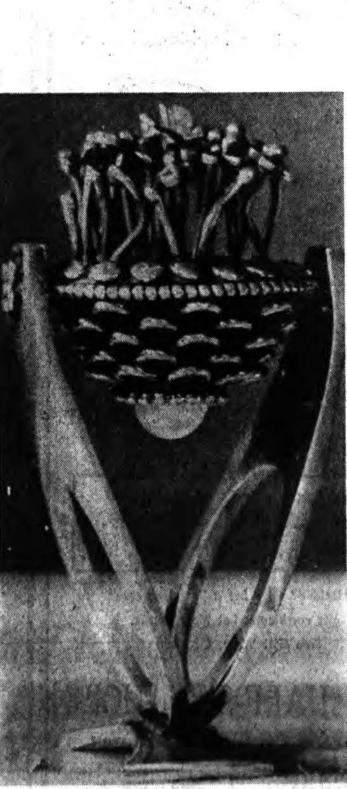
His wife became angry - declared that money is non-personal and in no way can it be compared with a person's medical problems. She insisted that almost every businessman enjoys talking about his investments, his profits and

In fact, she said, "Money is the sum substance of most male conversation." She was extremely articulate but I still think she was wrong. Your opinion, please? - WESTON, MASS.

DEAR WESTON: Some clods enjoy talking about their operations, their sex life and other personal subjects. This doesn't make it acceptable.

A banker who fails to respect the confidences of his customers violates a basic principle of business ethics and good judgment. It's one thing for a person to talk about his own financial status, but it's quite another story when a banker gossips about his customers,

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Tiny garden swivels to show full bloom. Flip-sided ring doubles as miniature sculpture.

She Sells Seashells, Stylized

Nature Reflected

By CAROL MOOORE Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Barnacles were never more beautiful.

The coolie hat shape of the prickly crustacean is stylized by Elaine Schlup into golden curlicue rings that reflect ra-diance and fit naturally into a single

But why barnacles for wedding rings?

"Because of their tenacious attachment," explains the petite goldsmith. "The scallop of the gooseneck barnacle represents the cup of God's hand protecting us, love that never strays."

The man's rings are smoother with webbing that resembles shaved off barnacles, strands of seaweed or footsteps in the sand.

"Mostly the designs represent rhythmic flowing of life," Mrs. Schlup added. "Couples that buy them go home

with a story - not just rings something beautiful that will make them happy all the time they wear it."

NATURAL BENT

Other jewelry in her Balboa Island shop incorporates fresh water pearls, miniature butterflies and delicate flower

A "garden fence" pin seems more likely than sea motifs for the mother of four who got her masters of fine arts at Drake University in Des Moines after 15 years in the dressmaking business.

"Artistically I was a very late bloomer," she admits. "Some force led me back to school and everything turned to As and scholarships for graduate

Her work has appeared in exhibitions and competitions. She has taught in high schools, private art schools and junior

colleges, presently the Barnsdall Arts and Crafts Center in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Schlup donated one of her liturgical medallions to be the official badge of office of the Moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church of the United States.

SIGNIFICANCE

She describes the gleaming sunburst effect of the cross going through a faceted wreath:

"The circle is the world; the highlights are areas where Christianity has penetrated and the cross represents God's power going in and through.

"The 12 points on the cross stand for the 12 tribes of Israel while the four inside gold points (apostles) and pearl (purity, the seed, the word) cast rays out over the world."

Presenting things in an artful manner is another of her objectives. "Little velvet boxes do nothing for me."

A silver link vest and massive pendants of gold-covered sea shells stand out as works of art in her shop decorated with hanging baskets of flowers. Rings are nestled in sand in the showcases.

ARTFUL MANNER

The 3-inch high setting of one ring indicates her penchant for free standing sculpture - "artifacts that exceed the bounds of jewelry." Its centerpiece is a miniature overview of a garden that turns over revealing a single flower in full bloom.

"Nature is my mother source of design, especially since moving to the West Coast with its wealth of fascinating sea organisms," Mrs. Schlup said.

Commenting on one of her shows critic Bernard Kester said, "Translated into silver and repousse necklaces and pendants, or fabricated into wearable rings and ornaments of gold, these works affirm a command of design and technique of great beauty."

It all happens in her workshop - a science fiction assortment of hissing and gurgling electric pickle pots, fiery kiln and molten metal in centrifuge.

FULL GAMUT

There she translates the thesaurus of goldsmithing - casting, soldering, forging, filing, polishing, plating, mounting with the strength of an anvil or the precision of a surgical pick.

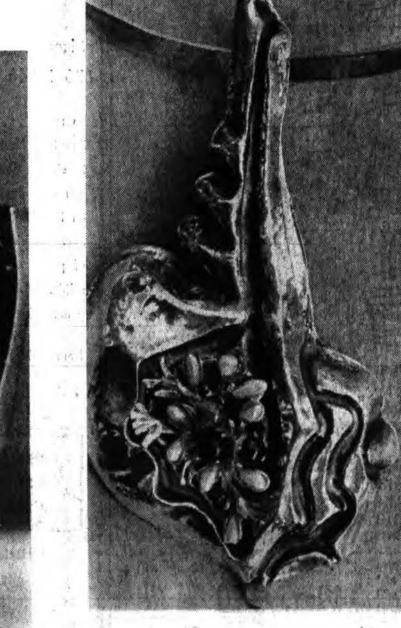
"Some 'custom jewelers' don't even know what metals look like in their raw said Mrs. Schlup, who even makes her own tools when necessary.

Her own craftsmanship is so complete that clasps are hidden in the design or carry out the theme, adding interest to the back. "Who would think of just drilling a couple of holes that show?"

With more sketches than time, she admits to wishing her talent had manifested sooner.

But as she wears an original, ornamental breastplate — "one of the fringe benefits of my job" — it's hard to imagine a prettier advertisement for adult

Barnacles are a frequent motif as are shells. The one at left is imbedded with fresh water pearls and amethyst.





Silver Screen

Silver trays-and even sports trophies for armchair athletes-will be part of the Silent Auction at the Thursday, May 10, rummage sale to be sponsored by the Women's Fellowship of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Newport Beach. Mrs. William Lee Wood (left) and Mrs. Gunnar Bystrom are reflected in the shiny merchandise to be offered along with clothing, home furnishings, books, plants, garden tools, sports gear and jewelry from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Horoscope: Scorpio, Achievement Forecast

WEDNESDAY MAY 9

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You get results. Your endeavors leave imprint. Know it pletion. Look ahead. Make and don't be frivolous where emotions or money enter picture. Stick to principles. Adhere to your own style.

Marriage Plans Told

Susan Moss and Cadet P. Scott Beaty are planning to marry July 14 in St. Barbara Catholic Church, Santa Ana. News of the betrothal and forthcoming event has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Moss of

Fountain Valley. Her fiance's parents of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Beaty of Allen, Tex. Miss Moss attended Foun-

tain Valley High School and the bridegroom-to-be will graduate in June from the U.S. Military Academy, West



SUSAN MOSS

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obtained.

tionship may be reaching complans which could result in greater self-sufficiency. Build for security. Check property Money is much in picture. You values; take inventory.

> refusing to make foolish com-LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Cy- parent on surface. cle is such that you succeed colors. Emerge from any emo- distance communication, tional shell. Get together with friends.* Diversity, travel is

answers are now likely to be

CANCER (June 21-July 22):

seem able to make right con-

tacts, to arrange conditions, to

bring together persons who

consummate special deal.

Specifically, you collect by

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Strive to understand one who is emotionally disturbed. Look for reasons for the way some persons act. Remember a time when you needed patient, tender, loving care. Aquarius,

favored and so are new con-

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Lee and Scorpio might be in

LIBRA (Sept. 22-Oct. 22): You can do many things which, in recent past, were merely wishes. Key now is to analyze. Find what it is that really means something to you. Be selective. Gemini, Virgo individuals could play important roles. Accent necessity for

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Accent is on achievement. Prestige rises. Goal is in sight and family member can aid in reaching it. Taurus, Libra persons are in picture. Accept challenge. You have more going for you now than is ap-

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22through independence of Dec. 21): Good lunar aspect thought, action. Wear bright now coincides with long-

travel, fruitful study. Publish and advertise. Reach for wider audience. Your imagination can be transformed into creative force.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan 19): Results are featured. Money, creativity are featured. Relationships intensify. Nothing occurs halfway — it is all or nothing. Your individuality, unique style become valuable assets. Investment procedure is clarified.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Accent is on legal matters, partnerships, relations with public and marriage. Horizons are broadened. You can observe and learn. Some persons, who appeared indifferent, act in a more positive manner. Be receptive

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):

Fresh start is indicated. You can rectify past mistakes. One who serves your interests requires more attention. Don't keep feelings a mystery. The more you express yourself now, the better for all con-

cerned, including you.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are drawn to law, medicine, the arts. You are a battler for justice. You seldom do anything halfway-you are all wrong or all right. October should be one of your most significant months of 1973. You seem constantly to attract persons born under Aries and Libra. During current cycle, you are learning valuable lesson, not all pleasant.

CHS to Expand Foster Homes

By ALLISON DEERR of the Daily Pilot Staff

A shift in community needs has brought about a new program of services for Children's Home Society.

The statewide family and child service agency currently offers a program of pregnancy counseling, temporary foster care, adoption services and parent-child counseling.

On a statewide basis, said district director David S. Herbert, the need for adoption services has greatly decreased. Each of the 10 CHS offices were directed to study how to best use current resources.

Rather than waste facilities, funds and staffing, each district was to survey the community to determine where these resources could be best committed.

After consultation with representatives of various public and private agencies in the county, the consensus was a need for added foster care.

FOSTER CARE

The CHS program would not supplant the foster care provided by the county,

> Peering Around

DELEGATES from Orange County attending the Women's Architectural League State Convention in Carmel were Mrs. Francis Doyle and Mrs. Art Danielian.

THREE Orange Coast couples attended the birthday party honoring Her Majesty Queen Margrethe I of Denmark given in the Brentwood home of Consul Gen. and Mrs. Mogens Edsberg.

They are Messrs. and Mmres. Ken Chaney, Kenny Hanson and Roy A. McCann.

Herbert said. Rather, it would be more selective.

Essentially, the program would service special needs children on a short term basis. Currently, CHS foster care is for infants and older children prior to adoption.

The expansion would include children who could or would not fit categories served by the county's foster homes.

This would include, he suggested, children completing a hospital stay who could not yet return to their own homes, or abused children whose families could not care for them.

Care would generally be on a short-term rather than a long-term basis.

TRAINING

Planned is a training program for foster parents in child development and dealing with the child's knowledge of himself.

Herbert feels that many go into foster care untrained or that the child and the home are not matched to the child's needs and the foster parents' ability to deal with these

"We can be more selective," he said, "than the county, which can't always match in this way. Some foster parents work well with infants but not older children. Some like older children and can't handle infants. Some work best with the handicapped

"We hope to be able to train our foster parents and match the child and the home whenever possible."

Other CHS services will come into the picture as counseling for parents, the child and follow up counseling care provided.

Those interested in the foster parent program can contact the Children's Home Society for further information.



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Couples Say Vows

WILLIAMS-CLARK

Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Costa Mesa was the setting for the marriage linking Stan Williams and Dorette Marie Clark.

The Rev. Andrew Anderson performed the single ring rites for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth B. Clark of Costa Mesa and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Williams of Anaheim.

Bridal attendants were Judy Chamberlain and Dianne Mills, and Mike Gardes was the best man.

The bride is a graduate of the Ramona Convent High School and California State University at Fullerton. Her husband is a graduate of Golden West College. They will reside in Costa Mesa.

SCHWENN-VANCE

Claudia Vance of San Juan Capistrano and Donald Schwenn of South Laguna exchanged wedding pledges in the South Shores Baptist Church, Laguna Niguel, and are making their home in South Laguna after a cruise Acapulco.

Their parents are Mrs. Darlene Dodd of San Juan Capistrano, Jay Vance of Los

Honor attendants were Kristin Young and Don MacQueen. Bridesmaids were Lisa Vance and Barbara Rusling, while Michelle Malewicki was flower girl. Ushers were Mike Wade and Gary Triano and ring bearer was Jeff

The bride is a graduate of San Clemente High School and is completing her AA degree at Saddleback College. Her husband earned his masters degree at the University of

SC Juniors

South Coast Juniors of Fountain Valley won three awards during the Los Cerritos District Convention in Pasadena.

The club earned a first place in mental health division and was presented third place awards in the youth and parliamentarian categories.

Riviera Club

Richard Sheldon and members of the Opera a la Carte, which he founded, will present a Gilbert and Sullivan program for members of the Riviera Club following a 12:30 p.m. luncheon Wednesday, May 9, in the Balboa Bay

Philharmonic

New officers of the women's committee of the Orange County Philharmonic Society

will be introduced at a luncheon at 11 a.m. Wednesday, May 9, in the Bahia Corinthian Yacht Club.

Heading the group are the Mmes. Lyell Evans, chairman; Lamar M. Hill, vice chairman; Richard H. Johnson, treasurer; David S. Robertson and Lawrence P. Casey, secretaries, and Richard H. Lee, parliamentary advisor and bylaws.

Jr. League

Junior League of Newport Harbor will host leagues from Bakersfield, Long Beach, Los Angeles, Pasadena, Riverside, San Diego and Santa Barbara during a joint board orien-

The session will be at 10 a.m. Thursday, May 10, in Park Newport and a luncheon will be catered by the Coffee Garden, the on-going ways and

Mesa-Harbor

Club Gavels, Donations Change Hands

A representative from the Joplin Boys Ranch . will receive a check for \$1,100 for the purchase of a Dough Boy type pool from the Mesa-Harbor Club during its next meeting at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, May 10, in the Mesa Verde Country Club.

New officers will be elected, and Mrs. Frank Martel has planned a club version of the Price is Right for the pro-

LB AAUW

A panel presentation will deal with various lifestyles available for women outside the roles imposed by school, marriage, childbearing and widowhood.

The discussion is planned for the next meeting of the Laguna Beach Branch of the American Association of p.m. Thursday, May 10, in Clubhouse 3, Laguna Hills.

Leading the three-woman panel will be Dr. Inga Bell, professor of sociology at Pitzer College, Claremont. She has authored numerous books and articles including a book on the Civil Rights Movement.

Ann Souza, nurse-consultant with the Department of Mental Health, and Cindy Westholt, who has been searching for new lifestyles through various drug rehabilitation centers, will complete the panel.

Thursday Club

Officers of the Thursday Morning Club of Newport Beach will be installed during the final meeting of the club

> The group will gather in the Balboa Bay Club at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, May 10, for a brunch.

William McFarland, president; John A. Osborne, Dorothy French, William F. Blocher and Eldon M. Miller, vice presidents; Betty Harryman, William R. Heins, Ted Tressen and Berle V.

Kermit G. Kvien, treasurer. George Stuart will present the Romanoffs of Russia using his unique historial figurines he has sculpted and costumed.

Wickham, secretaries, and

Indian Maidens

Tongkawa Tribe of the Saddleback Valley YMCA Indian Maidens will have a motherdaughter banquet at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, May 10, in the Rancho San Joaquin Intermediate School.

Secretaries

Mrs. Marilyn Miller will be

Social hour will be at 6 p.m. and dinner will be served at 7. Others to be installed are

the Mmes. Betty Esky, Harold B. Lea and Joanne Miller, vice presidents; Harry E. Hansen and Betty Hamm, secretaries, and Ferris Granier, treasurer

Pi Phis

New officers of the South Coast Alumnae Club of P Beta Phi will be installed at 10 a.m. Thursday, May 10, in the Newport Beach home of Mrs.

Gary Myers. Mrs. Ralph Gill will receive the gavel, and serving on her board are the Mmes. Richard Elliott, vice president; Peter Madigan and Ronald Thommarson, secretaries; John Applegate, treasurer, and Will Higgins and Dennis White,

recommendation chairmen.





Lyle's is soon





Officers are the Mmes. University Women at 7:30 means project of the league. installed president of the Bahia Chapter, National Secretaries Association Thurs-Tears on TV Show Drip Dry day, May 10, in the Holiday Inn, Costa Mesa.

By ERMA BOMBECK

Two Pennsylvania boys, Marty Wolfson and Chuck Livolsi, just collaborated on a book called, "How to Watch Sports on TV . . . And Enjoy

They dedicated it to "all the

lonely women in America." Two things prompted me to read the book. First, I have never had a book dedicated to me before and secondly, I adore fiction.

As the cover testifies, Chuck is a self-admitted sports nut (he once switched to Julia Child because he heard she was going to whip six eggs), and Marty has managed to pull together the basic terminology and rules of sports from Baseball to

Now that I know a "Right End" isn't a kid who is sauced, or that you don't use Raid

for an "Inside Fly," I am a father who is sterile. going to reciprocate their kindness by passing along a small guide on "How to Watch Soap Operas on TV . . . And Enjoy It."

First, the terminology. SUDS: This is not a 6 per-

cent beer, but a term used to describe daytime drama run in the middle of the afternoon. MEANINGFUL RELA-TIONSHIP: Formerly called living in sin, but watered down for advanced pre-schoolers

M I SUNDERSTOOD . HUS-BAND: Any man on the TV screen between the hours of 11 and 3 who is married.

who spell in front of their

"WHAT SHALL I TELL DAVID?": This is an expression used universally on most daytime dramas and usually refers to a nine-pound baby born at three months to

INSTANT DAYTIME DRAMA REPLAY: In the event you miss Monday's series, you can catch up on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday or Friday as late as next

SUDDEN DEATH: This occurs frequently when a character wants to be written out of the script to accept a part in a movie or has decided to invest in a car wash and leave show biz. So much for terminology.

Now on to the game. The purpose of Soap Operas

is to present life as it really is . . a typical American family with eight doctors in it, three lawyers, a mother who drinks and a daughter who is on trial for murdering her



karate teacher who has been fooling around with her mother-in-law.

Watching soap operas requires intense concentration, absolute silence, a live-in psychiatrist and a generous supply of nose tissue.

Only one "sudser" "Peyton Place" - made it to prime time - or the Sex Olympics as it is known in the

To the amateur viewer, I can only say, "Touch that dial during 'Guiding Light' and I'll break your face!"



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A public forum entitled Children — Who Cares? will be presented by the Children's Services Council of Orange Angeles and Mr. and Mrs. County Saturday, May 12, Carl Schwenn of Laurium, from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in Mich.

> The purpose of the forum will be to examine a problem facing many working parents: the lack of child development and day care services at an affordable cost.

Discussing the role of the public sector will be Sen. Alan Cranston, Assemblyman Alan Sieroty of the 59th Assembly District, and John G Veneman, former undersecretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

An afternoon panel will

discuss the role of the private sector. Participating will be Harry Block, Los Angeles Joint Board of Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, AFL-CIO; Frank Kalil of Xerox Corp.; Earl Peterson, Gerber Products; the Rev. Everett Williams, African Methodist Episcopal Church, and Maj. Helen Nightengale, Salvation Army.

Registration fees of \$3 may be mailed to Betty Inman of OCC or paid at the door.



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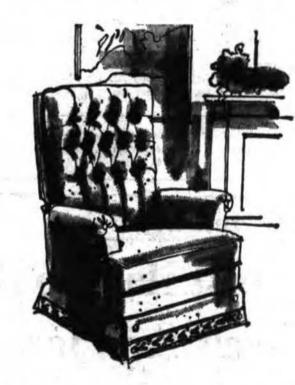
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Sham Trainer Blasts Derby For Incident

BALTIMORE (AP) - The trainer of Kentucky Derby runnerup Sham has blasted Derby officials for their handling of a starting gate incident which he claims hurt his horse's chances in last Saturday's classic.

"When all that trouble started at the gate, the man (assistant starter) who was supposed to stay with the horse disappeared and never came back," Pancho Martin, the trainer, said Monday.

Martin arrived here with Sham to begin preparations for the 98th running of the \$150,000-added Preakness Stakes, the second event in thoroughbred racing's Triple Crown, May 19.

Secretariat, who beat Sham by two lengths, and Angle Light, 10th in the Derby, also arrived at Pimlico Monday.

Martin was upset over the handling of the incident in which Twice a Prince reared up in the gate, throwing his jockey and causing Sham to loosen two teeth and suffer a cut gum when he banged his head against a support strut.

"Such a big race as that and they don't have enough men to handle every horse,' the trainer said. "I would pay the money myself if that's the problem.

'And besides," he continued, "when that horse acted up, they made my horse stay in the gate all that time and Secretariat's outside the gate, walking round and round. All that didn't help

Secretariat's record-breaking performance in the Derby, 1:59 2/5 for 14 miles, is expected to scare off most of the opposition for the Preakness.

At the moment, Sham is considered the only definite rival, although Champagne Charlie, Eight to Spain and Timeless are mentioned as possible starters.

The question of whether Angle Light will run in the 1 3/16 mile Preakness was expected to be cleared up today, with trainer Lucien Laurin scheduled to arrive in Baltimore.

Dodgers Victimized

Home Run Barrage Surprises Bucs Boss

edge with three hitless innings of relief.

"He hasn't pitched bad for us all

year," Virdon said of the 30-year-old left-

hander who hasn't given up a run in 13

innings. His save Monday was his third.

Pirates' chances to repeat in the Na-

tional League's East Division. "We'll

give it a good race even if we don't win

The Dodgers ripped into starter Luke

After Willie Stargell hit his eighth

Walker for two first inning runs on a tri-

ple by Bill Russell and doubles by Manny

homer of the season in the second, Los

Angeles got two more in the fourth. One

scored when Sutton hit into a double play

with the bases loaded and Russell doubl-

But then Dave Cash homered in the

fifth and Richie Hebner in the sixth to

cut the lead to a single run. Sanguillen

and Oliver wiped that aside in the

SEA KINGS FLASH

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Corona del Mar High basketball star

Casey Jones has signed a national letter

of intent to attend the University of

Jones, two-time all-CIF performer for

the Sea Kings, was heralded by USC

coach Bob Boyd as the most fun-

damentally sound prep player he had

Jones averaged 17.1 points per season

in helping coach Tandy Gillis' Sea Kings

to a 27-2 record. Corona del Mar lost to

eventual champion Verbum Dei in the

The young CdM ace was also highly

it. But pitching is the key."

Mota and Joe Ferguson.

ed home the second.

Southern California.

seen this past season.

CIF semifinals, 69-63.

touted as a defensive player.

"We've got a shot," Virdon said of the

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Pittsburgh and Jim Rooker protected the one-run manager Bill Virdon, blessed with a club that's hitting close to .290 overall, even expressed amazement.

"You don't see that too often," he said after his Pirates slammed five home runs, all with the bases empty and all off of Los Angeles ace Don Sutton, to trim the Dodgers 5-4 Monday night.

It ended the Dodgers' mini-streak of three straight victories as well as six successive triumphs against the Pirates.

The victory nudged the Pirates into a one-game lead over Chicago in the National League East as the Cubs lost to

The Dodgers had a 2-0 lead when the Pirates started hitting their homers. They still led 4-1 when the Bucs really poured it on. Finally, successive homers in the seventh by Manny Sanguillen and Al Oliver pushed the Pirates into the lead

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(8), Cash (2), Hebner (3), Sanguillen (2), A. Oliver

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Just Wants Win

I Don't Have to Redeem Myself, Says Jerry Grant

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Although he missed a prize worth about \$70,000, Jerry Grant says the past 13 months have been among the best in his race driving

Grant lost about \$70,000 and received considerable notoriety last May when he was penalized from second to 12th place in the Indianapolis 500-mile race. U.S. Auto Club officials accused Grant's crew of adding fuel to his car from teammate Bobby Unser's tank. A driver is restricted to the fuel assigned his car for

Grant was leading the Indy race after 187 of the 200 laps when vibration from a tire forced him into the pits. The pit crew hooked him up to the fuel tank in Unser's adajacent pit. Grant went on to take sec-

Brief Indy Runs For Posey, Grant

INDIANAPOLIS - Jerry Grant of Irvine and Sam Posey of San Juan Capistrano made their first appearances this year on the rain-slick Indianapolis Motor Speedway in preparation for the 500-mile auto race Tuesday.

Neither driver was able to get top speed because of the weather as defending champion Mark Donohue took one lap in his Offenhauser-powered Eagle at 184.011 before the rains hit.

John Mahler of Bettendorf, Iowa, slid backward for 700 feet in his Eagle-Offv coming out of the third turn but didn't hit anything and wasn't hurt.

ond but later drew the penalty. "I don't feel I have to redeem myself

for last year," Grant says. "I just/came here to win. He added, "Last year, in a sense, was

a very, very good year for me. It wasn't good financially, but in every other Grant was hampered in his first few vears at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway by poor equipment. And, like

most young drivers, he had to hustle for His world changed two days before the opening of qualifications at the Speedway last May when Dan Gurney hired him for

his All-American Racers Co. Gurney and his crew of designers have developed an outstanding championship car - the Eagle. Gurney has put Unser and Grant among the top qualifiers in nearly every championship race since the beginning of last year.

And Eagles sold by Gurney to other racing teams also have made their mark. Although Grant has plenty of speed at hand, he said he is not worried about becoming the first driver to break the 200 mile-an-hour mark at the Speedway.

The 38-year-old driver said, "Speed does not concern me. Speed itself is incidental to me. We've had a fine safety record recently and speed is just incidental to the race."

Grant was the top qualifier for last year's Ontario 500-mile race but suffered another disappointment when his engine went bad before the race began.

However, he has thrown himself into Gurney's organization, moving his wife and two children from Seattle, Wash., to Irvine, so he can remain near Gurney's plant in Santa Ana.

NEW YORK (AP) - "I just may have to take the ball up more," said massive Wilt Chamberlain, pondering a more active role offensively when his Los Angeles Lakers try to even their National

at Madison Square Garden. "I don't know whether I can," said the 36-year-old Chamberlain, a powerful the first three games, "but I'll give as much as I can. That's all you can do give what you have.'

West Confident He'll

Play in Tonight's Tilt

The Knicks grabbed a 2-1 lead in the Basketball Association championship series against the New York Knicks in tonight's nationally televised fourth game

series by beating the Lakers 87-83 in game three Sunday, as Los Angeles super-star Jerry West sat out the fourth quarter with hamstring pulls in both his

West expects to be back in action tonight. After being treated Monday by Dr. Robert Kerlan, the LA team physi-

89-80 Overtime Win

USA's Little Man Does In Russians

NEW YORK (AP) - Even in basketbrawl, there's a place for the little man. Ernie DiGregorio of Providence, the littlest man on the floor, proved it Monday night as he sparked the U.S. squad to an 89-80 overtime victory over the touring Russian National basketball team before 15,734 at Madison Square Garden.

"Ernie sure got us going when we needed it, didn't he?" praised U.S. Coach Bob Cousy, a pretty fair little man in his own right. "He picked us up when we were in trouble, big trouble."

Ernie D. sank a pair of baskets in the final minute of regulation play to erase a 73-69 Russian lead, hit two baskets in overtime and set up two more to put the Americans out ahead, then stymied the Russians with his artful dribbling and ballhandling.

"As I've said before, Ernie is the best player - pound for pound - that I've seen in college this year. Some of the things he does are just amazing."

The Russian coach, Vladimir Kandrashin, was equally impressed. "If we had him, we wouldn't lose any

games," Kandrashin said. From the time he re-entered the game, with 2:08 to go in regulation, up until finish, Ernie D. was the whole show.

"At the end I felt I had to take over and I did," said the six-foot All-American. That he did. His shooting was deadly, his passing brilliantly accurate, his dribbling dazzlingly deft.

In the overtime, with the U.S. squad safely in front, he ran circles around the Russians as they tried to take the ball away from him. None could catch him.

"I don't think any of them can take the ball away from me," he said afterwards, with more honesty than braggadocio. "It's not their style."

Ah, their style - basketbrawl. "It's not quite basketball as we know and love it," said Coushy, smiling.

"Blatant, dirty fouls," said 6-9 center Len Elmore of Maryland. "They do everything they can get away with elbows, grabbing your jersey, hitting in the back when you go for rebounds. It's

"You can really get hurt in this kind of game," observed 6-10 Ron Behagen of

"It's rough out there," said 6-8 Marvin Barnes of Providence. "That's the way they play - that's the way they've been taught to play."

What the Russians lack in finesse and they lack a lot - they make up for in power. Under the boards they can hold their own with anyone, but they do not have the finesse or agility of the Americans. So they concentrate on what they do best - hammer away under the boards until the ball drops through, or a foul is called.

"It's a rough game, but those are international rules and we agreed to play by them," Cousy said.

"You have to learn to be as scientific as possible regarding fouls," he explained. "Our guys still try to make the block, avoid the foul. We have to learn to foul intelligently, like the Russians."

A total of 75 fouls were called on the two clubs. Eight players fouled out. Five of them were Russians, including the team star, Aleksandr Belov, who had 13

DiGregorio led both clubs with 25 points and 11 assists. Barnes, in his best showing since injuring his knee in the NCAA semifinals, had 21 points, many on spectacular feeds from DiGregorio. Elmore had eight rebounds and Behagen seven to pace the Americans, who outrebounded the visitors 32-28. The United States led by as much as

nine points in the first half, although the Russians closed to 36-35 at intermission. The U.S. team moved ahead by seven at 55-48, but the Russians eventually scored six straight points to take a 62-61 lead. The visitors were ahead by four, 73-69, before Ernie D. took over. The roughness of the game went both

ways. "The United States was very rough out there, like they have been in the other game," contended Kandrashin, who was so upset at the officiating of Renato Righetto of Brazil and Martti Huhtamaki of Finland that he threatened to take his team off the floor and not play the overtime.

Behagen, Barnes and Elmore all called the series rougher than anything they've seen in college, or elsewhere.

"They're rough, but they do it for a reason." pointed out Barnes. "They play hard, but I respect them for it."

Elmore was a bit more upset by the

"It was dirty, dirtier than the other games," he said. "They got away with a lot more than they should have."

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Total fouls — USSR 37, USA 38 Attendance — 15,734.

Wright Bids **To End Woes Against Tribe**

CLEVELAND (AP) - The California Angels - hoping that Clyde Wright's back problems have ended - sent the stylish lefty against the Cleveland Indians today in the opener of a two-game

Wright, 0-4, will be opposed by Gaylord Perry, 3-4, as the Angels seek their fifth win in six starts on their current road Wright, who won 56 games for the

Angels during the last three years, got off to a slow start in 1973 and then complained of back pain following his fourth appearance of the year two weeks ago against Baltimore.

The back was a contributing factor as Wright missed a start Saturday, one of the few times in recent years that he has been out of the starting rotation.

Sleeping on the floor to correct the problem, he has been x-rayed twice, the last time Friday in Baltimore. Findings have been negative.

Once the pain ceases the Angels are hopeful that Wright will return to his old "He really hasn't been hit too hard,"

said a club spokesman. "Mostly he's just gotten the ball up and they've been hitting it out."

In two complete games and 8 1/3 in-nings of another contest Wright gave up two, three and four earned runs. He lost each time. He has been hit hard in his other two outings and has a 4.36 ERA.

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West's presence will certainly make a difference. As Chamberlain said Sunday, when the Lakers stayed close but could never overhaul the Knicks in the final period, "We're so used to going to Jerry in the fourth quarter, it puts a lot of pressure on us to have him sitting on the bench."

But the biggest difference could be an offensively aroused Chamberlain. In the first three games, the huge pivotman has concentrated on defense and rebounding, hauling down nearly 18 rebounds per game and clogging the middle on defense. But he's taken only 18 shots from the floor, and is averaging a meager 7.3 points per game.

"I'm just happy he hasn't gone to the hoop more," offered New York center Willis Reed. "We've been in enough foul trouble as it is."

"The Knicks play such good defense, sometimes I just couldn't go to the hoop," offered Chamberlain following Sunday's loss, which saw the Lakers score their fewest points in playoff

New York coach Red Holzman, using Jerry Lucas and even rookie John Gianelli off the bench to spell Reed. managed to keep a fresh man going against Chamberlain, the only player on the two teams to play every minute in all three games.

"It looked like everyone was on me out there," said Wilt.

Reed came up with an outstanding performance, scoring a team-high 22 points, hauling in 10 rebounds and calling his "most important game" since the Knicks' championship season of 1970. Reed has been slowed by leg injuries since then.

Did going up against the massive Chamberlain provide special problems

"Sure he intimidates," Reed conceded. When you go up for a shot inside against Wilt, you have to think about him blocking it. "I just tried to move around a little

more, and if I had the open shot, take it. "Wilt's a big, strong man - all the One Knick who didn't seem intimidated

by Chamberlain's massive presence was Earl Monroe, the backcourtman who scored 21 points Sunday "There's no getting around it, he polices the lane," said Monroe. "But if you get intimidated, you'd never get the job done. Sometimes you've got to challenge him and go in, even if you

"But you have to know what you're doing. If you just go in shuckin' and jivin', he'll give it right back to you. I go in there business-like."

don't get the layup, to keep him honest. I

try to make him make the initial move,

Girl Won't Be Playing After All

YPSILANTI, Mich. (AP) - When the Ypsilanti Little League plays its scheduled season openers today, 12-year-old Carolyn King won't be on the field. Carolyn's bid to become the first

girl to crack the roster of a Ypsilanti Little League team was halted late Monday when the league's managers, in an 11th-hour private meeting, decided to drop her from the league. "We decided to drop Carolyn

reinstated," said Bob Taylor, vice president of the group. The Little League, with national headquarters in Williamsport, Pa.,

from the roster but to continue to fight in court to have her

has a rule banning girls. "If she's in the line-up, on the field or in the dugout in a uniform as a member of the team, they will be in violation of Regulation 4, Paragraph 1," said S. B. Stanton, district administrator from

The regulation Stanton referred to says: "Girls are not eligible." "She's very good, that's the crime of the whole thing," Taylor said. "If she was a mediocre player

you could say forget it, but she puts most 11 and 12-year-olds to One observer said she may be the

best player in the city's league. A common complaint about the Little League program is that the adults who run it won't get out of the way and simply let the youngsters play their game. But in Carolyn's case, she was betrayed by her would-be contemporaries.

Of the 40 boys in the league, 23 voted to kick Carolyn out of the league. Nine voted to let her play, five abstained and three were not available when the vote was taken.

"There was a possibility the league would lose its charter and equipment and financial support,"
Taylor said. "We'd have hundreds
of kids involved who couldn't play

"When it comes down to one kid 204."



ERNIE DIGREGORIO DIVES FOR A LOOSE BALL.

UCI 8th In SoCal **Golf Play**

LA JOLLA (AP) - Defending champion Craig Stadler, a University of Southern California sophomore, shot a nine-under-par 63 in the morning round and coasted to a five-stroke victory Monday in the Southern California Intercollegiate Golf Tourna-

Stadler set a tournament record with his opening round on the Torrey Pines north course, shooting seven birdies and an eagle. He slumped to a four-over 76 on the south course in the afternoon, but still wound up with the tournament's only sub-par score at 139.

His USC team didn't fare as well, tying Fresno State for the team lead at 585 but losing the championship on a comparison of the fifth man's score on each squad.

UC Irvine missed by one stroke of edging Cal State Northridge for seventh place. The Anteaters shot 603.

Leading scores in the Southern California intercollegiate Golf Tournament (par 72):
Craig Stadler, USC 62.74.—120
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Poly (San Luis Obispo) 631, 17.

Anteaters **Land 6-6** Forward

Jeff Butler, a 6-6 first team All - Metropolitan Conference basketball forward who averaged 20.0 points a game for Pierce College, has signed a letter of intent to attend UC Irvine in the fall. "He is one of the finest

shooting forwards we have seen this year in high school or junior college," a pleased UCI coach Tim Tift said of the signing.

Butler will bolster the veteran Anteaters lineup that will have all but one of its members eligible for play again next season including starters Scott Magnuson, Dave Baker, Jerry Maras, Harland Peet and Gary Eubanks.

Butler was named to alltournament teams at Moorpark, Merced and San Diego in addition to gaining an All-Metro first team berth. He also averaged 10 rebounds per

He graduated from Grant High School in the Valley where he averaged 19 points per game and was captain of the team in his senior season. His home is in Sherman Oaks and he will be studying comparative cultures at UCI.





KYLE'S TEAM FACES JAPANESE GYMNASTS AT FOUNTAIN VALLEY HIGH.

Japanese At FVHS Wednesday

Kyle Gayner, 15, of Costa Mesa, will be one of six Southern California Acro Team (SCATS) members facing an all-star contingent from Japan in the Fountain Valley High School gym Wednesday in a special gymnastics meet beginning at 8 o'clock.

Miss Gayner, a student at Estancia High School, will join Olympian Dagmar Hintnaus, Karren Brakke, Donna Kemp and two other members of SCATS in the competition.

The Japanese Nippon Gymnastics Club includes Olympian Takako Hasegawa along with several All-Japan gymnastics stars.

Chizu Morisaki and Junko Huodo are the All-Japan performers and the trio will be joined by youthful stars Yuki Kawai, Sakiko Nozawa and Satiko and Noriko Okazaki.

The Japanese contingent is on a month-long tour of the United States with coach Keiko Ikeda and will perform at several other Orange County high schools during their stav.

Miss Gayner has been participating in the sport since she was 10 years old.

Last year she placed 17th in the U.S. Gymnastics Federa tion qualifying meet for the 1972 Olympic Games team.

At the Olympic tryouts, she placed highest on the optional balance beam while teammates Cathy Rigby and Miss Hintnaus won spots on the U.S. team.

On June 9, Kyle will join other members of the SCATS team at the Felt Forum of Madison Square Garden in New York for an exhibition.

Current plans also call for the team to travel to Stuttgart, Germany late in June to compete in the 1973 World Gymfest and continue on a world tour.

Money derived from the exhibition Wednesday and others in this area will be used for that trip.

Tickets for Wednesday's exhibition with the Japanese Nippon Gymnastc Club will be available at the door and sell for \$3 per person.

Riggs Looks For Rematch

SAN DIEGO (AP) - "I Margaret Court beats me Sunday on Mother's Day I hope she gives me a return match on Father's Day."
Thus Bobby Riggs, the 55-

year-old former U.S. men's tennis champion, refused to predict that he would defeat Australia's Mrs. Margaret Court, aged 30 and this year's

top woman player. Riggs and Mrs. Court were interviewed on the Columbia Broadcasting System about their match which will be televised nationally and internationally by satellite.

Riggs told how he is preparing with daily jogging and stuffing himself with vitamin pills, but he added cautiously: "I don't predict victory. This is a complete mystery match and I don't think anybody can predict who will win."

Past Olympic Star Still Close to Discus

The hulking figure was all business as he walked up to the scorers table at the Upland

"Would you please announce the discus competition will start immediately," he said in a voice you wouldn't question. The youngster on the public address system fumbled with the mike and gave the an-

Later, Fortune Gordien was bringing in the results. It showed Marcus Gordien of Claremont High the winner.

Fortune is a household name to track fans. He competed in three Olympic Games, finishing third in 1948, fourth in 1952 and second in 1956 when Al Oerter started his remarkable four-gold medal streak.

He was named Track and Field News' Athlete of the Year in 1949 and four times was listed as the world leader (1947, 49, 53 and 54). His best, 194-6 set in Pasadena in 1953, is the only one from that decade among the top 100 all-time marks.

The Minnesota University graduate still holds the Big-10 record.

But that's history. The future is Marcus, who rates No. 2 in the CIF with a discus toss of 182-3. Fortune says that mark is ridiculous.

"He's thrown 190 in practice," says Fortune. "I think I'll have to quit officiating when he's throwing. He's never said anything but I think he knows I'm there and tries a little too hard.

"The only trouble is, there aren't that many people willing to officiate that event." Nor many as qualified.

Policy at UCLA is not to announce any results from other track meets, according to athletic director J. D. Morgan. The press knew of Al Feuerbach's world record 71-7 put in the shot, the TV audience knew of Feuerbach's toss but the fans in attendance did

"We don't announce Lakers results during UCLA basketball games until they are over," explains Morgan, "and we feel no obligation to announce other results, even if they are records."

As soon as the Bruins had scored enough points to beat USC, however, the record was

A world record is not set every day, especially one as good as the shot put. Policy or not, it should have been announced im-

The new CIF track championships will require a marathon pace for the fan who wants to see everything.

Here's a capsule roundup of the sites and area representatives:

AAAA Prelims - Friday night, May 11, at Lakewood High (Marina, Huntington Beach, Edison, Westminster, Fountain Valley,



Newport Harbor, Corona del Mar, Estancia, Costa Mesa, Mission Viejo, and San Clemente.

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AAA Prelims - Saturday afternoon, May 12, at Chaffey High. (No area teams) AA Prelims - Saturday afternoon, May 12 at Valencia High (University, Dana Hills,

Laguna Beach and Mater Dei). Finals the following week at the same sites follow the identical schedule, except in the AA

where the competition is in the evening. Then all the champions meet for individual honors and state qualifying Friday night, May

25, at Citrus College. As with anything new, anticipate some problems with the revolutionary system. But one very good thing has come out of the elimination of Bee and Cee competition:

Thank goodness there are no more CIF championships on the ultraslow Cerritos College track.

Log Race Scheduled

The top predicted log racers in the Southern California Cruiser Association will compete Saturday in the annual Shark Island Yacht Club Invitational.

Marina del Rey, which captured most of the awards in last year's competition attracting entries from six major Souhtern California yacht clubs, is again favored.

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Silver Record (Winger) 10.40
Time — 2.09 2/5.
Also raced — Bannock Mission,
Admiral Time, Musket Hanover, Final Admiral Time, Musket Hanover, Final Count, Hal Storm.
THIRD RACE — One mile. Pace.
Claiming all ages. Purse \$1700.
Major Dundee (Gillilan) 9.20 5.80 5.00
Delano Kid (Holt) 4.80 4.20
Little Rie Dean (Cronk) 4.00
Time — 2.05 4/5.
Also raced — Volo Honor, Edgewood
Athlone, Bonnies Missile, Andys
Canuck, Miss Meadow D.
Scratched — Pride Of Egypt, Scottys
Leader.

Leader.
FOURTH RACE — One mile. Pace.
Condition 5 YO & under. Purse \$1800.
In vincible Shadow 5.20 3.80 2.60 Me Gotta Go (Williams) Time — 2.04 1/5.

Also raced — Short Trip, Cedar Crest
Royal, Easy Star, Jolie Madam.

FIFTH RACE — One mile. Trot.

Claiming handicap all ages. Purse

Magic Air (Maynard) 14.00 7.00 5.40 Nancys Darnley (Russell) 4.00 3.00 Fire The Corp (Bennett) 7.20 Time - 2.06. Also raced — Calgary Lad, Latin Em Pres, Picture Princess, Duke Pegasus,

Peace Pact.
SIXTH RACE — One mile. Pace Cond. 6 YO and under. Purse \$200. Andys Double (Blackman) 5.60 3.00 (Blackman) 5.60 3.00 2.80 Besta Bret (O'Bren) Besta Bret (O'Bren) 2.60 2.60 2.60 Barmary Droopy (Valles Key) 2.60 Time — 2.06.
Also raced — Direct Marie, Custom Design, Lumber Press, Trabel Eze, Peter Jay Adios.

55 Exacta — 7-Andys Double & 2-Besta Bref, paid \$54.56.
SEVENTH RACE — One mile. Pace. Claiming all ages. Purse \$3200.
Game Jack (Shapiro) 16.40 6.00 3.60
Winter Express (Gillilan) 3.20 2.60
Andys Sallor (Aubin) 3.20
Time — 2.03.2(5)

Time - 2.03 3/5. Also raced — Poppa Rex. Go Glen, Andras Boy, Cruiser Hanover.

EIGHTH RACE - One mile. Pace. Claiming all ages. Purse \$2400. Mister Hot Shot (Dennis) 4.40 2.40 2.20 John Dee (Bailey) Goodshow N (Williams) Time — 2.03 4/5.

Also raced — Land, Harlan Lee, Hur-ring Henry, Active Gene, Nevada 55 Exacta - 5-Mister Hot Shot & John Dee, Paid \$31.50.

NINTH RACE - Die mile. Pace Claiming all ages. Pure \$24 Miss Amy Adles (Williams) 16.80 7.60 5.40 Newstead (O'Brien)
Joe Richard (Williams) Also raced — Second Raid, Irish Cam, Armbro Marvel, Master Brown,

55 Exacts — 1-Miss May Adies & 2-Newslead, Paid \$206.50.

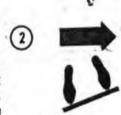


"SOUARE" SHOULDERS ON ALL SHOTS

Most good golfers "open" their stance somewhat on short shots. They position their feet so that the right one is closest to the target line. A line across their toes points to the left of target (see illustra-

This open stance causes the backswing to become a bit more upright and allows the hips to clear fully during the down-

However, care must be taken not to "open" your shoulder position in the process of opening your stance. To hit straight shots your shoulder line should remain on target (see arrow in illustration #2). By opening your shoulder position, your short shots will tend to fly to the left of target. & @ NATT. News. Syn. HINE



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Oilers Set Tempo **In Surfing Contest**

Huntington Beach High miss classroom activity to School" won the first preliminary race in the Orange County surfing championships staged Sunday off Newport Beach with second place Fountain Valley also qualifying for Saturday's finals.

The Oilers won five of the eight heat races staged Sunday morning in the first surf suitable for the oft-postponed competition.

The second preliminary competition was staged this morning with the final prelim set Wednesday with two teams qualifying for the finals from each of these competitions.

Action in the surfing meet is in two parts. Six heat races in surfing and two in kneeboarding with points for first place at six and last place one.

Mission Viejo was forced to withdraw from the competition because of a school ruling that surfers could not

\$ First heat — 1. Jeff Smith (HB), 2. ohn French (CdM), 3. Dan Frazier WSecond heat - 1. Tony Denuccio (HB), 2. Steve Lawrie (CdM), 3. John Flanagan (F).
Third heat — 1. Skip Oscher (FV), 2
Lance Erickson (HB), 3. Jeff Fowler
(CdM.)
Fourth heat — 1. Keith Tobin (CdM).
2. Tom Ellis (FV) 3. Steve Antil (U).
Fifth heat — 1. Rick Bauer (HB) 2.
Scott Richards (CdM) 3. Jerry Meyling
(FV). Sinth heat — 1. Greg Clemmons (HB)

2. Rick otto (CdM) 3. Jeff Horst (FV) Kneeboards
Seventh heat — 1. Rich Gonzales

1) 2. Mike downey (HB) 3. Bob Linn (Wm.). Eighth heat — I. Brian Gilliles (HB) 2. Fred Peterson (FV) 3. Dave Washer Team scores: 1, Huntington Beach 43, 2. Fountain Vallev 38, 3. Corona del Mar 36, 4. University 21, 5. Westminster 16, 6. Garden Grove 12.

Nickname Given

El Toro High athletes will compete under the Chargers banner and don academy light blue and gold uniforms in the fall when they begin their initial venture in interscholastic activity.

The school is still without an athletic director and no information is available on the matter from principal Robert Bosanko's office.

participate in the prelims. Jeff Smith, Tony Denuccio, Rick Bauer, Greg Clemmons and Brian Gillilan were the Huntington Beach winners with the Oilers picking up a pair of seconds as well.

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Sports in Brief

Rain! Rain! Rain! Season Awash

Barracuda action continues to show encouraging signs WYANDOTTE, Okla. along the Orange Coast and There is nothing unusual in a warmer water temperatures at baseball game being postponthe southern end of the county are moving north to give the 1973 sport fishing outlook a big ed because of rain, but it. doesn't often happen that an entire season is washed out. The Wyandotte Baseball

boost this week. All three area landings report good days of barracuda Association said it is cancelling the entire 1973 season fishing along the coast and a spokesman for Dana Wharf says water temperatures are in the 60s at the present time. months

Potential

Barracuda

Run Seen

"The outlook is much brighter than it was a week ago at this time. Our Catalina and San Clemente boats over the weekend also caught some white sea bass," Dana Wharf adds.

"Barracuda fishing was good over the weekend," a spokesman for Davey's Locker out of Balboa Pavilion says.

"We had two or three successive good days and our half-day boats are getting a lot of rock cod with the bass bite picking up. The water temperatures here are about the same with warm and cold days intermingled."

The Davey's spokesman says a dock fisherman hooked a large halibut, too big for the net, and lost it.

DANA WHARF — 33 anglers: 77
bass, 1 white sea bass.
SAN DIEGO — 60 anglers: 11
yellowfail, 10 barracuda, 67 cailco bass,
256 bonito, 3 ling cod, 83 rock cod.
OCEANSIDE — 40 anglers: 1 barracuda, 49 bonito, 95 calico bass, 2
white sea bass, 1 halibut. SAN PEDRO (Sportfishing) - 35 anglers: 95 cálico bass, 152 rock cod. (22nd St. Landing) — 34 anglers: 1 yellowtail, 73 calico bass, 7 sand bass,

47 rock cod.
LONG BEACH (Belmont Pier) — 39
anglers: 1 sand bass, 10 bonito, 390
rock cod. Barge — 30 anglers: 10 barracurla. 30 honito, 6 halibut.
NEWPORT (Art's Landing) — 27 negers: 23 sand bass, 40 rock cod.

SEAL BEACH — 77 anolers: 3 sand bass, 165 rock cod, 170 bonito, 3 halibut. Barge — 72 anglers: 180 bonito, 4 sand bass, 25 halibut.

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NEWPORT LEASES (Locally owned & operated) Leasing all Vehicles

own Leda McRae racers, was signed by STP Monday after his "rookie" tests for the Indianapolis 500 classic. For STP he will drive Lola

because the ballpark is under water and has been for 21/2

Even if it quit raining entirely, it would take another five to six weeks for the Indy 500. grounds to dry out and be put into semi-reasonable playing

shape. "About the only way we can use our ballpark this year, is for a fishing derby," said Marvin Morris, president of

the WBA. **Pro Skiers**

KUFSTEIN, Austria -Austrian ski manufacturer Franz Kneissl said today no decision had yet been reached for ace skier Karl Schranz, Werner Bleiner and two other Austrians to participate in professional ski races in America next season.

A French report from Grenoble said Monday Schranz and Bleiner had already turn-

Schranz, Austria's ton amateur skier who was disqualified from the 1972 Winter Olympics in Sapporo, Japan on a charge of commercialism, is currently in Canada to study the situation in professional skiing.

Cowlings Trade

LOS ANGELES - Defensive end Al Cowlings, a former University of Southern California All American, was traded by the Buffalo Bills to the Houston Oilers Monday for a high draft choice.

Cowlings, 6 feet 5 and 258 pounds, was the Bills' first round draft choice in 1970.

McRae Signs

LONDON - Graham with the Zealand racing driver who now lives in Britain, has been signed by Andy Granatelli of

Peterson, **Dodd Gain** All-circuit

Golden West College's Mike as: Dodd and Curt Peterson have been named to the coaches All-Southern California Conference baseball team.

Dodd, a sophomore from Westminster, was selected as the first team catcher while Peterson, a freshman from El Modena, made it as a utility player.

past season and stole 21 bases a Golden West record. And Peterson hit at a .429 clip and had a 4-3 pitching record. Rustlers were

selected to the second team. They include third baseman Tony Cresci, outfielder Phil Macartney and pitcher Craig Lundgren.

Cresci batted .364 while Macartney hit at a .271 clip. Lundgren had a 4-0 mark in conference action. All three are sophomores.

Golden West's Blaine Calder, Rod Brown and Pat Espinoza were accorded honorable mention. Los Angeles City College's

Pat Estes was named the conference's most valuable player. A freshman outfielder, Estes batted .380.

All-SoCal Conference
First Team
Pos. Player College
C—Mike Dodd, Golden West
18—Brad Hillman, Cypress
28—Bob Picciolo, S. Monica
38—Carlo Meila, LACC
SS—Andy Lopez, Harbor
OF—Frank Estes, LACC
OF—Lance Orand, Cypress
OF—Jeff Frank, S. Monica
P—Dennis Emerson, Harbor
P—John Morris, Cypress
P—Al Esparza, LACC
Util — Curt Peterson, GWC
MVP—Estes (LACC)
Second Team Second Team

Mark Bernard, Cypress

Bob Phelos, Harbor

Jack Power, Harbor

B—Jack Power, Harbor
B—Tony Cresci, GWC
344 Se.
S—Rudy Lara, Cypress
345 Se.
S—Phil Macariney, GWC
371 So.
S—Phil Milcox, East LA
272 So.
S—Phil Wilcox, East LA
272 So.
S—Creig Lundgren, GWC
40 So.
S—Creig Lundgren, GWC
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S—Ericovan, LACC
41 Fr.
Honorable mention — Blaine Calder
Colden West), Fred
Immerman (Cypress), Pat Espinoza
Golden West), Jim Trum peter
Cypress), Gil Molina (Rie Hondo).

JC Golf

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

COASTAL PERSONNEL AGENCY, further particulars, and that COASTAL PERSONNEL AGENCY, further particulars, and that person is doing business as:

THE VELVET FROG, Solana Palms Bidg., 32158 Camino Capistrano, San Juan Capistrano, Ca. 72575.

Buri Quimby (Saddieback), 78 — Mike Navin (Saddieback), John Bandixon (Southwestern), Pete Morin (Palomer))

P— Rick Miller (Saddieback), Doug Marshall (Grossmont), Don Kramer (Citrus).

Others — Mike Morris (Saddieback) 85, Rendy Mauck (Saddieback) 85, Team leaders — Saddleback) 85, Team leaders — Saddleback 86, Team leaders — Saddleback 86, Team leaders — Saddleback 86, Team leaders — Saddleback 87, Team leaders — S

the American STP organiza-

tion "for the next several

seasons," it was announced

here Tuesday. McRae, who now builds his 1557 Beverly Bivd.

sports cars.

McRae is currently the only non-American entered for the

Chile Cup Win

BUENOS AIRES - Chile's Jaime Fillol defeated Argentina's Julian Ganzabal 7-5, 5-7 6-2. 6-1 to give his country a 3-2 victory in the Davis Cup Wells K. Wehlwend, Atty. South American Zone tennis finals.

After splitting Friday's singles matches, Argentina took Saturday's doubles while Chile's Patricio Cornejo outlasted Guillermo Vilas 11-13, 6-1, 9-7, 3-6, 6-1 Sunday to set the stage for Monday's deciding match.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT SCOOT'S INDUSTRIAL SUPPLY, 83

19th Street, Costa Mesa, Call 92627 Russell Hayes Dixon, 630 Tustil Avenue, Newport Beach, Calif. James M. Grasmehr, 1152 Carso James M. Grasmehr, 1152 Carson Street, Costa Mesa, Callf. This business is being conducted by a General Partnership. Russell Hayes Dixon James M. Grasmehr This statement filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on April 17, 1973. By Theresa M. Ward, Deputy

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF ORANGE
No. A-75032
Estate of MABEL E. McLAREN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vuchers, in the office or present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the office of his attorneys. Nagel, Regan & Davidson, Inc., 1010 North Main St., Sulte of Davidson, Inc., California 92701, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of sale of her attorney.

By: John P. King, Jr.

1010 North Main St., Suite 510
Santa Ana, Calif. 92701
Tel: (714) 547-6693
Attorneys for Executor
Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot

May 1, 8, 15, 22, 1973

PUBLIC NOTICE FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

DIVERSIFIED COMMODITIES, 1859 Nordic Place, Orange, California 92665 Robert Riveroli, 1859 Nordic Place, Orange, California. This business is conducted by Robert

Riveroll, an Individual.

Robert Riveroll

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on May 4, 1973.

F-25128

Dodd batted .341 during the 8, 15, 22, 29, 1973

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COMMUNITY MANAGEMENT SERVICES COMPANY, Place, Orange, California Robert Riveroll, 1859 Nordic Place Orange, California.
Stephen A. Beard, 7621 Glen Gary
Street, Whittler, California
This business is conducted by Robert
Riveroll & Stephen A. Beard, a General

Partnership.
Robert Riveroll
Stephen A. Beard
This stalement was filed with the Coun v Clerk of Orange County on May 4, 1973. Warren M. Gordon, Atty. 11413 Crenshaw Blvd.

Inglewood, California 90303 Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot, May 8, 15, 22, 29, 1973 1407-73

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ECOLOGY MAINTENANCE SERVICE, 17831 K Skypark, Irvine, California 92707 John A. Fender, 901 Tenana Pl., Costa Mesa, California 92626 This business is conducted by an in-

John A. Fender t was filed with the Cou ty Clerk of Orange County on May 2, 1973 Published Orange Coast Dally Pilot, May 8, 15, 22, 29, 1973 1362-73

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VERGO BUILDING SUPPLIES, 2518 Costa Mesa, Calif. 92627 Vincent E. Reagan, 2500 Newport Blvd., No. 4, Costa Mesa, Calif. 92627 This business is conducted by a general

Ray G. Overturf This statement was filed with the Coun y Clerk of Orange County on May 2, 1973. Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot, May 8, 15, 22, 29, 1973 1355-73

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SEPARATE CHECKS.

Each bid shall be made on the proposal form and in the manner provided in the contract documents, and shall be accompanied by a certified or cashler's check or a bid bond for not less than ten per cent (10%) of the amount of the bid, made payable to the Costa Mesa Sanitary District.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the

prequelified as required by law.

The Board of Directors of the Costa
Mesa Sanitary District reserves the right

to reject any or all bids.

May 4, 1973
BY ORDER OF THE BOARD
OF DIRECTORS OF THE COSTA
MESA SANITARY DISTRICT.
Myrna Elieboudt
Assistant Secretary

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Assistant Secretary
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1419-73

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

IRVINE VETERINARY HOSPITAL

4902 Moulton Parkway, Irvine, Calif. 92664

Lawrence Warren Zarrilli, 2631 Juniper, Santa Ana, Ca. 92704. This business is conducted by an in-

Lawrence W. Zarrilli, D.V.M.
This statement filed with the County
Clerk of Orange County on March 30, 1973.

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RAMOS & ASSOC., 19531 Airport Way

Ruben Adam Ramos, 1601 Balboa Blvd., Newport Beach, Calif. 92660 This business is conducted by an in-

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following person is doing business

o reject any or all bids.

May 8, 15, 1973

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. A-7855

Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Orange.

Estate of GERTUDE PLEWA, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims equired to file tham, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them with the necessary vouchers to the undersigned at the office of Janet Vincent, 1557 Severty Slvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 70026 which is the piace of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated May 4, 1973

Executor of the Will of said decedent than the following of said decedent than the first publication of this notice.

Dated May 4, 1973

Executor of the Will of said decedent than the first publication of the said decedent than the first publication of the months after the first publication and the contract documents may be obtained at the office of the City Clerk upon a deposit of \$15.00. A charge of \$1.00 will be made in the manner provided in the contract documents may be obtained at the office of the City Clerk upon a deposit of \$15.00. A charge of \$1.00 will be made in the manner provided in the contract documents may be obtained at the office of the City Clerk upon a deposit of \$15.00. A charge of \$1.00 will be made in the manner provided in the manner provided in the contract documents may be obtained at the office of the City Clerk upon a deposit of \$15.00. A charge of \$1.00 will be made in the manner provided in the manner provided in the manner provided in the contract documents may be obtained at the office of the City Clerk upon a deposit of \$15.00. A charge of \$1.00 will be made in the manner provided in the manner provided in the contract documents and the

pertaining to the estate or said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated May 4: 1973

ERIC E. HUSS,

Executor of the Will of said decedent

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

VILLA VISTA MOBILE ESTATES, 2026
Donald R. Pender, General Partner, 3083 Ball Circle, Costa Mesa, California 92626
This business is

This business is conducted by Villa Vista Mobile Estates, a Limited Donald R. Pender. General Partner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on May 4, 1973 4. 1973.

District.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the Board of Directors of the Costa Mesa Sanitary District has herefolore established a prevailing rate and scale of wages, in accordance with law, to be paid in the construction of the above entitled Improvements. That said rate and scale was adopted by the Board of Directors by Resolution No. 73-261 on the 3rd day of January, 1973 and is on file in the office of the Assistant Secretary, 77 Fair Drive, Costa Mesa. That said rate and scale is herein reterred to and adopted in this notice as though fully and completely set forth herein, and that said scale, as adopted by said resolution, is made a part of this notice by reference.

The contractor shall, in the performance of the work and improvements, conform to the Labor Code of the State of California and other laws of said state, applicable thereto, with the exception only of such variations as may be required under the special statutes pursuant to which proceedings hereunder are taken and which have not been superseded by the provisions of the Labor Code. Preference to labor shall be given only in the manner provided by law.

The contractor shall use only un-Weits K. Wontwend, Arry. 1806 Avenue of the Stars, Suite 835 Los Angeles, California 90067 1239-OC Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot, May 8, 15, 22, 29, 1973 1409-73 Code. Preference to labor shall be given only in the manner provided by law.

The contractor shall use only unmanufactured materials produced in the United States and only manufactured materials menufactured in the United States, substantially all from materials produced in the United States, in the performance of the contract.

No bid shall be considered unless it is made on a blank form furnished by the Costa Mesa Sanitary District and is made in accordance with the provisions of the proposal requirements.

Each bidder Must be licensed and also prequalitied as required by law.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS "THE MARK." 690 S. South Coas Hwy., Laguna Beach, California 92651 Nina R. Sheldon, 415 Hill St., Laguna Beach, California 92651

Nina R. Sheldon
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P.O. BOX 86 Costa Mesa, California
72627, 2585 Tustin, Costa Mesa, California
72627 Francis M. Deleney, 2585 Tustin, Costa Mesa, California 92627. This business is being conducted by an

This statement filled with the Clerk of Orange County on April by Theresa M. Ward, Deputy Clerk.

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PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE TO CREDITORS SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF ORANGE

Estate of DORIS E. KILLIAN, aki NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated April 25, 1973

John W. McLaren, Executor of the Will of the above named decedent, within four months after the Box of the will of the above named decedent.

MAGEL, REGAN & DAVIDSON, INC.

By: John P. King, Jr.

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Dated April 16, 1973

DORY ANN KILLIAN SWETT,

Executrix of the Will of the

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Bryan Raiph McLeod

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L. E. Van de Walker

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NAME STATEMENT

John H. Kimble, 2116 Newport Newport Beach, Calif. 92650 This business is conducted by a

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PICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

THE ORIGINAL VIRGIN SHIRT CO.

10371 Mauretania Circle, Huntingtor Beach, Callf. 92646 John H. Burr, 10371 Mauretania Cir. Huntington Beach, Callf. 92646 This business is conducted by an in-

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PICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Stephen D. Kimble This statement was filed

John H. Burr This statement was

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PICTITIOUS BUSINESS DONALD W. KILLIAN, JR., THOMAS K. CALLISTER following person is doing business Pilot, Attorneys at Law 1326-73 4600 Campus Drive Newport Beach, California SMITH BROS., 1640 Superior Avenue, Costa Mesa, Calif. 92627 PRES-KEE, INC., 1640 Superior Avenue, Costa Mesa, Calif. 92627 Attorneys for Executrix
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This business is being conducted by a proporation (California). PRES-KEE, INC.

Larry L. Keelin
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Clerk of Orange County on: April 18, 1973.
By Theresa M. Ward, Deputy County
Clerk.

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DESIGN SIGN CO., 16402-C Gothard Ave., Huntington Beach, Calif. 92647 Bryan Raiph McLeod, 25401 Calle Becerra, Laguna Niguel, Calif.

SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF ORANGE No. A.—76243

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL AND FOR LETTERS TESTAMENTARY

Estate of PHILIP SHORE, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Ruth Shore has filled herein a petition for This statement was filed with the Coun-Clerk of Orange County on April 25 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Ruth Shore has filed herein a petition for Probate of Will and for Issuance of Letters Testamentary to the petitioner, reference to which is made for further particulars, and that the time and place of hearing the same has been set for May 15, 1973, at 9:00 a.m., in the courtroom of Department No. 3 of said court, at 700 Civic Center Drive West, in the City of Santa Ana, California

Dated April 27, 1973

WILLIAM E. St JOHN,

County Clerk

MINDLIN, LEVY,

SKLUTE & BERNSTEIN

1888 Century Park East LYLE'S OF NEWPORT, 1660 Orang

1888 Century Park East Los Angeles, Calif, 1996

Tel: (213) 277-5233 Attorneys for Petitiene Published Orange May 1, 2, 8, 1973

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SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF ORANGE NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL AND FOR LETTERS TESTAMENTARY Estate of MILDRED J. WIESE,

usiness as:
CYCLE WORKS LTD., 1822 Newport
Blvd., Costa Mesa, Calif. 92627
Stephen D. Kimble, 522 S.a.n
Bernardino Ave., Newport Beach, Calif. Estate of MILDRED J. WIESE,
Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Alvin
O. Wiese, Jr., has filed herein a petition
for Probate of Will and for issuance of
Letters Testamentary, reference to which
he Counher County is made for further particulars, and that
the time and place of hearing the same
has been set for May 22, 1973, at 9:00
3 of said court, at 200 Civic Center Drive
West, In the Courtnoom of Department No.
Date April 30, 1973
WILLIAM E. St JOHN,
County Clerk
STYSKAL, WIESE & MELCHIONE,
17755 Victory Begievard,
North Hottywood, California 91404
Tel: (213) 877-8931
Attorneys for Petitioner
PR-447 This statement was filed with the Coun-Clerk of Orange County on April 25, Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot, Way 1, 8, 15, 22, 1973

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SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF ORANGE

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Martha May Kuehne has filed herein a petition for Probata of Will and for issuance of Letters Testamentary to the petitioner, reference to which is made for further perticulars, and that the time and place of hearing the same has been set for May 15, 1973, at 9:00 a.m., in the courtroom of Department No. 3 of said court, at 700 Civic Center Drive West, in the City of Santa Ana, California.

Deted April 27, 1973

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NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL AND FOR LETTERS TESTAMENTARY Estate of IDA MAY DEISTER, Deces-

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NASD Listings for Monday, May 7, 1973

Gainers & Losers

TONIGHT'S TV HIGHLIGHTS

ABC 6:30 — "The FBI Story." James Stewart plays a "typical" FBI agent in this documentarydrama with Vera Miles and Nick Adams.

NBC 10:00—America. Contemporary problems which threaten to alter some of the lasting traits of the American way of life are examined by Alistair Cooke.

KCOP B 11:00 - "The Bachelor Party." Don Murray, E. G. Marshall and Patricia Smith head the cast of this 1957 comedy.

CBS 2 11:30 — "How to Murder Your Wife." Jack Lemmon as a do-it-yourself cartoonist and Virna Lisi as the luscious blonde he weds by mistake in this 1965 comedy with Terry-Thomas stealing the show as Lemmon's valet.

KTTV 1 12:30 — "The Girl in White." June Allyson as a lady doctor in a 1952 drama with Gary Merrill.

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TV DAILY LOG

2 3 6 @ ABC Tuesday Movie:

(C) (90) "Hardcase" (R) (wes) '72

-Clint Walker, Stefanie Powers, Alex

Karras. A soldier of fortune at the

turn of the century is determined to

regain what is his after he returns

to Texas to find his ranch sold and

23 KCET Auction '73 Continues to

9:30 (2) (B) CBS Tuesday Movie: (C)

(2hr) A triology of comedy pilot

projects. "The Nancy Dussault

Show" stars Nancy Dussault, Law-

rence Pressman and Karen Morrow in

the story of a Broadway musical un-

derstudy; "Two's Company" stars Di-

ana Sands and John Amos as a vet-

eran pro football player and his

wife; "The Ted Bessell Show" stars

Ted Bessell and Berra Grant in the

story of an editor of a magazine.

Mancini Generation Johnny

Brown and Bobby Vinton guest.

10:00 @ 10 @ America "The More

Abundant Life" Contemporary prob-

lems which threaten to alter some

of the lasting traits of the American

way of life are examined by Alistair

3 6 Marcus Welby, M.D.

"Don and Denise" (R) The diagnosis

of multiple sclerosis threatens the

future of a young planist-composer

Movie: (C) "Mission Batangas"

EB KCET Auction '73 Continues to

(adv) '68-Dennis Weaver,

Muchacha Italiana

Festival Mexicano

his wife gone.

O Novela

9:00 (B) Dragnet

22 Nine

midnight.

9 News

Cooke.

O O E News

and his attractive wife.

2 La Molinera

(B) McHale's Navy Revista Musical
News/Sports

6 Marshal Dillon

shall, Patricia Smith.

Truth or Consequences

Movie: "The Bachelor Party"

(com) '57 - Don Murray, E.G. Mar-

KCET Auction '73 Continues to

to Murder Your Wife" (com) '65-

2 3 6 Wide World of En-

tertainment "Crimewatch" Part I

Author Truman Capote conducts in-

depth interviews with a group of

Movie: "Affair at Ischia" (adv)

Movie: "Girl in White" (rom) -June Allyson, Gary Merrill,

1:45 Movie: "Bride for Sale" (rom)

'49-Robert Young, Claudette Col-

Chuck Johnson Nite Beat

11:30 (2) (8) CBS Late Movie: (C) "How

Jack Lemmon, Virna Lisi.

1 The Prisoner

10 10 Dohnny Carson

experts in law enforcement.

I To Tell the Truth

'64-Tony Sailer.

1:00 3 0 0 8 News

(10) It Takes a Thief

(R) Petticoat Junction

10:30 Talk Back

Mery Griffin Show

Noches Tapatias

Hour of Stars

Stand Up and Cheer

Tuesday Evening MAY 8

In the event a Stanley Cup Hockey Play-off game is necessary, it will he televised by NBC at 5PM, and ALL subsequent programs are subject to pre-emption-without notice.

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Bonanza 6 Get Smart Wanted Dead or Alive The Flintstones

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(R) Star Trek Mi Duice Enamorada (73 KCET Auction '73 Items scheduled tonight, more art and antiques, including an original Rodin sculpture plus a Caribbean cruise, Three Stooges

6:30 (6) Hogan's Heroes Movie: (C) (90) "The FBI Story" Part I (dra) '59-James Stewart, Vera Miles, Nicksådams. **CBS News Walter Cronkita**

Have Gun Will Travel (10) Mery Griffin Show M Andy Griffith 1 Novela The Frank People D Little Rascals

7:00 @ (3) News Bowling for Dollars (6) Truth or Consequences (8) Safari to Adventure

> What's My Line? 1 Love Lucy (B) I Dream of Jeannie D Simplemente Maria EN KCET Auction '73 To bid view ers call (213) 660-2450 (collect from area codes 714 and 805).

Muneca Forme la Palabra D Liars' Club Speed Racer

7:30 Bobby Goldsboro Show Burl Ives

(3) Hogan's Heroes Movie: (C) (2hr) "Sheriff Fractured Jaw" (com) '59—Kenneth 11:00 2 2 2 3 80 12 News More, Jayne Mansfield.

(a) To Tell the Truth (b) To Step Beyond

(8) This Is Your Life Million \$ Movie: (C) (2hr) "Scalplock" (wes) '66-Date Robertson, Diana Hyland.

(10) Hollywood Squares That Girl (B) Dragnet Comedy 2 It Is Written

Addams Family

8:00 (2) (8) Maude (R) Maude's first business trip with Walter leads to a motel battle.

> (C) (O) NBC Tuesday Movie: (C) (2hr) "Climb an Angry Mountain" (dra) (R) '72-Fess Parker, Stella Stevens, Barry Nelson. (3) (6) (1) Temperatures Rising

The Accident Con" (R) Dr. Nolan is convinced an accident victim who 12:00 Alfred Hitchcock Presents claims he is paralyzed is faking. M Alfred Hitchcock Presents 12:30 News (B) Perry Mason Hermanos Coraje

E KCET Auction '73 Continues to El Edificio de Enfrente

News (11) Centro Ibero Americano Movie: (2hr) "Strawberry Blonde" (com) '41 - James Cagney.

Rita Hayworth, Olivia de Havilland. 8:30 (8) Hawaii Five-0 (R) Nina Foch guests as a grandmother whose only grandchild is kidnapped by two in- 2:30 @ All-Night Show: "The Inheri-

effectual erooks.

Wednesday

DAYTIME MOVIES

9:30 7 "The President's Lady" (dra) '53-Charlton Heston, Susan Hayward.

10:00 (3) (C) "A Summer Place" Concl. (dre) '59 Richard Egan, Dorothy 3 "Peppy" (com) '36-W.C. Fields.

12:00 S "Five Gates to Hell" (dra) '59 Neville Brand. "Outlaw Fury" (wes) '50-Jimmy Ellison.

Stolle 10

1:00 (1) "The Doctor and the Girl" (dra) - Glenn Ford, Janet Leigh. Errol Flynn, Fred MacMurray.

tance," "Brewster's Millions"

1:30 (C) "Dive Bomber" (dra) '41-3:00 (8) (C) "Not With My Wife You Don't" Concl. (C) "None But the Brave" Part I (dra) '65 - Frank

(10) (C) "Hush, Hush Sweet Charlotte" Part I (susp) '65 - Bette Davis, Olivia de Havilland.

3:30 (C) "The Big Trees" (wes) '52 -Kirk Douglas, Eve Miller. 4:00 @ "A Child is Waiting" (dra) '63 -Burt Lancaster, Judy Garland. 4:30 (3) Same as 10AM listing

Nearly Everyone Listens to Landers



Robot Receptionist

'Carbo' the walking, talking robot developed by General Electric's Carboloy Systems Department, conducted a sidewalk news conference Monday before walking into Cobo Hall to participate in the Society of Manufacturing Engineers Show in De-

Change Food Habits To Keep Costs Down

long-term trend in food prices will be upward and the only way to lower the bill is to change the family's eating habits, delegates to the Super Market Institute's 36th annual convention were told Monday.

president and board chairman of Penn Fruit Co. Inc. of Philadelphia, had few encouraging words for the

JAMES COOKE, institute

ficials, opinion and industry leaders to explain to the

Advertising Firm Moves

Ad Vantage Advertising has moved its Newport Beach firm ot larger quarters at 446 N. Newport Blvd., in Newport Beach.

Coinciding with the move, it was announced that Mark Leysen has been promoted to executive art director.

SAGINAW, Mich. (AP) -

Two years ago Pat and Bob

Flathau got mad about soaring

meat prices and decided to

grow their own beef in the

backyard of their suburban

THEIR TWO steers are

gone now, and things are quiet

at the Flathau's place. But bit-

tersweet memories remain of

the family's two-year

escapade with the late Linus

and Blackie, now resting in

"I don't care if meat goes to

\$4 a pound, I wouldn't go

through this again," Pat said

the Flathau freezer.

Birch Run home.

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) - The American consumer "what appears to be an inevitable trend in food prices and the basic reasons for it." "It is misleading to en-

courage an expectation of a return to the lower food prices, relative to income, that prevailed during most of the postwar years," Cooke said.

"THE ONLY way the consumer can lower her food bill is to change eating habits," Cooke said. "This would in-He urged government of- clude less convenience foods with their built-in maid service. It would mean also the consumption of less meat by using other protein foods and more stews, casseroles etc., and less steaks, chops and roasts."

Cooke said perhaps the most dramatic change in the industry was "intensity of competition that has driven margins below operating costs in some areas.'

"COMPARED WITH the present situation, previous price wars were minor skirmishes," he said. 公

steak was being sold for the "outrageous" price of 68 cents

per pound: rib roasts for 88

At the time, the Flathau

family - Pat, Bob and three

children - had a neat

surburban backyard with

swimming pool and picnic

table. And they had a "picture

book" barn for the boys' pony.

and Blackie, a pair of Holstein

Exit the pony: enter Linus

LIFE AROUND the Flathau

place was never to be quite

Linus, it seems, walked

around looking for trouble. He

kicked holes in the enlarged

the same again.

In the spring of 1971, chuck barn, knocked down fence

Backyard Beef Lot of Bull

said.

Closing Prices - Complete New York Stock Exchange List

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Today's Closing Stocks TODAY!

Profits 'Look Sharp'

Gillette Took Ad Gamble - Won

By DEAN C. MILLER

NEW YORK - The Gillette Company says it has cut down shaving competition by aiming its promotion at male related sports events.

Of the 70 million U.S. adults who shave, 74 percent use wet rather than electric shaves, according to William G. Salatich, president of Gillette North America, Boston. Gillette handles only blade shaving equipment in North America.

FIFTEEN YEARS ago it looked as if the blade shaving companies were as dead as last year's Christmas tree. One out of three Americans had switched from blades to electric shavers.

"But our emphasis on sports, which attracted male viewing and listening, and improved wet shaving systems such as stainless blades has cut the margin back to 26 percent," Salatich said. "And we're improving every year."

The story of how Gillette turned to sports to sell its products reveals the astounding rate of inflation over the last 35 years as well as the secrets of selling a product.

FIGURING IT had to appeal to men, Gillette decided to sponsor the New York Yankee-Cincinnati Reds world series of 1939. It was a gutsy gamble. Gillette had to put up about one - fifth of its total annual \$1.3 million advertising budget for that series.

Compared to today's cost of \$10 million to \$12 million for a series the 1939 outlay was an advertising steal. It came to \$100,000 for 50 percent radio rights and another \$100,000 for talent and other costs. Television was not a factor in those days.

The gamble paid off. "Our 1939 sales in that

MSI Data Tells Sales

M S I Data Corp. of Costa Mesa reported Monday record results for fiscal 1973 with net income before extraordinary items up 66 percent on a 28 percent increase in revenues.

William J. Bowers, president, said revenues for the vear ended March 31 increased to a record \$13,489,746 compared with \$10,520,525 for 1972 while net income before extraordinary items was a record \$633,351, or 36 cents per share, compared with \$380,721, or 24 cents, in 1972.

posts and escaped often.

lock on the barn."

steers grew.

He made the sweet corn pat-

"Sometimes they'd work as

a team," she said. "They got

where they could even pick the

Bob remembered that trou-

"The older they got, the

BLACKIE DISCOVERED

that, by forcing his horns

under a piece of siding and

twisting, he could remodel his

quarters. Bob said that, as

fast as he made repairs,

Meanwhile, Linus was Blackie.

American Stock Exchange Closing

In Your Home delivered Edition

Blackie unmade them.

ble increased as the prize

worse they got," he said.

ch his personal pantry, Pat

period quadrupled over the 1938 figure," Salatich said.

TODAY, WITH television included in a packaged deal involving the World Series, the All Star Game and the Game of the Week, Gillette pays \$4.5 million dollars for one-quarter sponsorship.

Do rising sponsorship costs and the proliferation of sports bother Salatich? "Yes," he said. "We're approaching a critical area, But we feel it still is important to be identified with sports. We recently

still is important to be identified with sports. We recently pulled a survey, and 75 percent of the persons questioned identified us quickly because of sports programming. It also is a way to have retail outlets give our products prominent display. So, sports is the engine that pulls the train."

SALATICH, LIKE so many other executives, looks at the bottom line before making such an assessment.

Gillette's sales in the U.S. and Canada were up 20 percent in 1972. The first quarter of 1973 showed a 21 percent increase over the previous similar quarter, a record for the Massachusetts company.

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How you can earn 7 % percent in 1973 with no current tax will be the subject Tuesday May 15 at 10:00 a.m. at day May 15 at 10:00 a.m. at

day May 15 at 10:00 a.m. at Chandlers Restaurant 24031 El Dick A B Dick A B

Members of the public are invited to attend by con-Fair firming reservations with Melva McMurray at 494-9781. Fays Dru

Aetna Airport Leasehold Set

Aetna Life & Casualty is providing a \$2.465 million first easehold mortgage to finance construction of the seventh phase of Airport Industrial Complex, located in Irvine adjacent to Orange County Airport.

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tonseed meal," Pat said.



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MUTUAL FUNDS

Consumer Gets High Cost Blame

By JOHN CUNNIFF

NEW YORK - Brace yourself. About those rising prices: You're a lot to blame. You might be the victim but you're the oppressor too, your own oppressor. Yes, you the consumer are in charge of the economy and doing a bad job.

This may be a debatable economic view, but it isn't a fantasy. It can be shown in many ways that what the consumer does with hie money dictates future events and that government and business react to it.

UP TO WORLD War II it was just the opposite. Business and government spending were the big factors in directing the economy and analysts ignored the consumer who, it was felt, couldn't do anything but spend if he was going to live.

But now consumers have discretionary spending. They have money left over after the essentials. They can buy or not buy, save or not save, and do so on an enormous scale. Personal consumption accounts for nearly 60 percent of the Gross National Product.

No less a man than George Katona, the dean of consumer behaviorists, is authority for the statement about consumer

"Yes," he said in answer to a suggestive question, "the consumer is in control but he is not conscious or aware of

"IS HE DOING a poor job? "Yes, very poor," said Katona, but he hastened to mention that the consumer doesn't act alone. He makes his decisions in accordance with or in opposition to government decisions - and government shares





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responsibility.

Why is the consumer so erratic?" Katona was asked. "Erratic? We had lots of er-

ratic economic behavior before discretionary spend-ing," he said, and he listed among them the deep depressions and frequent recessions that have marked the country's growth.

"On the whole," he said, "the consumer is less erratic than business and speculation. There are so many consumers compared to businessmen."

Because there are so many variations of consumer behavior, the extremes tend to be averaged out, he explained. When business spending was the more powerful, he pointed out, it was concentrated among a relative few.

IT WAS DURING World War II that Katona became concerned about consumer power. What in the world were people going to do with all those war bonds they had accumulated? They had developed enormous power.

Studying their attitudes, Katona developed the themes that are basic to consumer studies today, that consumers spend or save not just because they have money to do so but because of their moods and fears and other conditions of

Many students believe, for example, that the consumer has had his fill of high prices today and will, despite a windfall in tax money now being returned to him, bank his money rather than chase prices to the heavens.

WHILE THE consumer may be calling the shots, it is generally agreed that what government does has a profound effect upon consumer moods and thus diminishes the consumer's power and shares in the poor management,

Nevertheless, another student of consumer attitudes, Albert Sindlinger, head of Sindlinger & Co., demonstrates that interviews with consumers can be used to forecast various elements of

He claims that his studies have enabled him to consistently forecast the Standard & Poor's 425-stock index eight weeks ahead of time, and that at the moment his eight-week forecast is within one-tenth of one point from being a bulls-

SOON, HE said, he wil demonstrate that consumer attitudes can be related to many other economic events including interest rates Bankers only follow what has

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Sylvia Porter

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Yes, Sylvia Porter can be a friend of YOUR family. Her nationally syndicated column, "Money's Worth," features important ideas which can relieve your concern over monetary matters. For example, she will tell you how to save a considerable percentage of your grocery dollar despite spiraling food costs.

Let a friend drop in on you tonight. Sylvia Porter can visit you from the pages of the DAILY PILOT delivered right to your home. You will get your money's worth from Sylvia Porter's column and all the other special features in the financial pages of the

DAILY PILOT

THE ONE THAT MEANS BUSINESS

Complete New York Stock List

Monday's Closing Prices-Complete New York Stock Exchange List

Market Recovers Some of Losses

Stock market prices plunged Monday, then re-

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Newton Zinder of E. F. Hutton & Co. said the market's early morning drop was a "normal reaction" to the more than 30-point gain posted by the Dow Jones industrial average last week. He noted that many stocks started to bounce back during the afternoon and predicted the market "would show more periods of strength than weakness in the coming week." Charles M. Lewis of Winkler, Cantor & Pomboy said the Watergate situation still sidelined many buyers. Story of 18 Suncy 18 30 16 16 30 16 30 16 30 16 30 16 16 30 1	20 274 275 276 4
sented a normal consolidation following last week's	## 2015 2016 2016 10 10 10 27 2646 2678 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10

the first U.S. airline to fly daily jets between Los Angeles and Guadalajara., Mexico's second largest city, it has been reported.

The single-plane service is part of the carrier's new spring schedule. Departures are from Los Angeles Interna-

Complete Closing Prices-American Stock Exchange List

NEW YORK (UPI) - Following and rices on the American Stock Exchange:

American 10 Most Active American Sales Volume

Symbols

Chevron

Special to the Daily Pilot SAN FRANCISCO -Development by Chevron Research Company of a new family of lubricants from highly-purified ingredients, for use in food processing machinery, has been and nounced by Standard Oil Com-pany of California, the parent organization of Chevron

According to Chevron Research, this is the first complete line of lubricants which meet current federal requirements for lubricants of, food and container processing equipment.

🐞 Delta Order

ATLANTA Ga. (AP) - A consent order to end alleged. racial and sex discrimination in Delta Air Lines employ? ment practices has been signed by U.S. Dist. Court Judge,

Charles A. Moye Jr. The suit against Delta was brought by the Justice Depart-

It will give women and blacks employed by the Atlan-ta-based airline before July 1, 1971, a chance to transfer to jobs traditionally held by. white males.

Kids Like To Ask Andy

New York Ups and Downs

NEW YORK (UPI) — The following list shows the stocks that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change on the New York Stock Exchange regardless of volume.

Net and percentage change; are the difference between yeasterday's closing action with totals's closing price.

New York 15 Most Active

New York Sales Volume

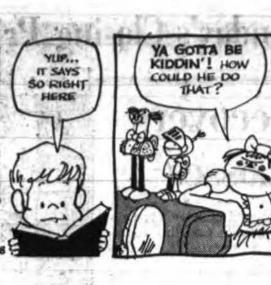








DOOLEY'S WORLD YOU MEAN THIS GUY JACK TOSSED A BEAN OUT THE WINDOW ID THE NEXT MORNING THERE VAS A BEANSTALK GROWIN' WAY UP TO THE SKY ?



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TUMBLEWEEDS





Tuesday, May 8, 1973









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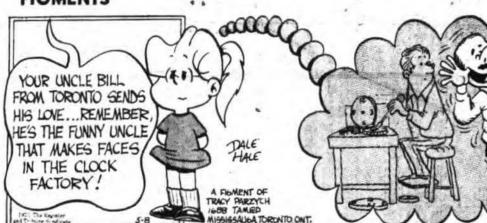


GORDO OH, GOODY, GUNDROP! I BROUGHT YOU FRESH CONSIDERS BRIGHT BUT SHE DOESN'T KNOW YOUR GIRL INOCENCIA NIXTAMAL THE METATE FED ME WHITE A SYMBOL OF MALE BEANS SUPREMACY! ABOUT CORN KERNALS, SOAKED IN LIME WATER, BEFORE GRINDING INTO MASA

by Gus Arriola SUCH AS PARTICLES OF THIS STONE NEARING MASA PROVIDING A DAILY INTAKE

SEE: CANNOT LIVE ALONE! NEEDS TORTILLAS!

FIGMENTS







MULLINS MOON

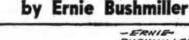


by Ferd Johnson YOU SURE? THE OLD



NANCY







ANIMAL CRACKERS





THE GIRLS

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24 Feminine 65 Occurring name 26 Structural 66 Equivalent 67 Far: Prefix steel item 27 Show sorrow 29 Sculler's

necessity 30 Transportation media: Abbr. 33 Hydroplanes: 2 words 37 Stain 38 Dupe: Informal

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42 "But who will 45 Click beetle 47 Kind of gulf

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2 Arrives

4 Arizona,

3 Ontario river

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

9 Light cavalry 35 Heating horseman vessel

10 Per -----11 Headliner 12 Fish 13 Ice vehicle 21 Squalid

23 Water bodies 25 Confederate soldier: Informal 48 Kind of 28 Straights:

2 words 30 Narrative poem

31 "Whatever ---- Wants" 32 Proofreader's word 33 Quarrel 34 Couple

36 Be sick in bed 37 Hardest 40 Small piece 42 Marshes 43 Dickens

character 45 Calorie 47 Salty stuff

crown 50 Egg-shaped 51 Kind of book 52 Solid: Prefix 53 Hawaiian

royalty 54 Grandular snow 55 Presage 56 Weight unit 60 Color

PEANUTS

EXTREMELY THE MAN IN

OF THE NETWORKS WANTS CURRENTLY

WHOM SHE'S

INTERESTED ?



YES, I THINK





by Harold Le Doux







"Well, suppose we think it over a day or two and then decide whether or not we should go in for this gaunt

MISS PEACH

JUDGE PARKER

BETSY'S EXTREMELY

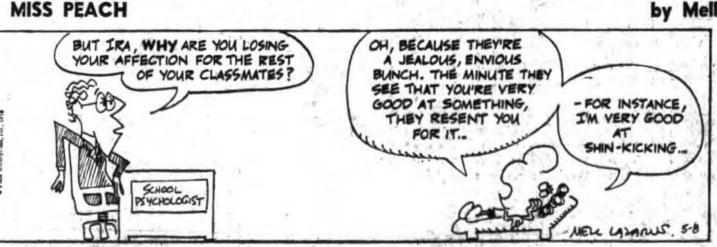
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OTHER WAYS, SHE'S

VERY IMMATURE!

TALENTED, JUDGE! ONE

HER FOR AN INTERVIEW



DICK TRACY





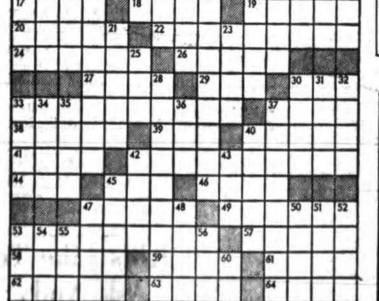
by Chester Gould STEPS QUICKLY BEHIND THE BATH CABINET AND



seductive look of the twenties." DENNIS THE MENACE



HE LOOKS LIKE SOMEBODY IN A COMMERCIAL THAT NEEDS TO TAKE SOMETHING." -







Why Critics?

Emmy Policies Assailed

By JAY SHARBUTT

NEW YORK (AP) - The National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences this year is giving its Emmy awards in two separate shows - one for entertainment and achievements.

TV entertainment industry will be given out May 20 in Los Angeles in ceremonies broadcast by the ABC journalists might exhibit bias television network.

Two days later, CBS will televise Emmy news awards ceremonies here. And who were the judges for these awards?

All were TV critics from newspapers around the country. They convened in Chicago two weekend ago to view the entries and cast ballots.

Their expenses for the Chicago trip were paid by the academy, according to an academy spokeswoman who said between 60 and 70 TV critics took part in the voting.

Broadcast newsmen weren't invited to participate in the

voting for Emmy news awards because of possible conflict-ofinterest, according to academy officials. Okay. But why TV critics?

Why not print journalists who've covered the stories the other for news cited in the Emmy news nominations and know first-The entertainment awards hand the time, work, contacts - voted on by members of the and deadline pressures involved in getting these

> Academy officials say print against their electronic brethren.

And, says the academy spokeswoman, the idea of TV critics as judges was endorsed by the networks and recommended by the journalism school professors who've judged TV news for the academy in the past.

I. pardon the personal reference, think this is nuts. For my dough, people whose duties call for an analysis of, sav, "Kung Fu" as well as "60 Minutes" aren't quite in the same judging league as the peers of the TV newsmen whose efforts now are up for Emmy awards.



Law's Long.Arm

Greg Feuerborn attempts to pressure some information out of Dewey Knighten in this scene from the Irvine Community Theater drama "The Desperate Hours," returning for two special performances Friday and Saturday at the UC Irvine Humanities Hall Playhouse.

Huntington Readies 'Body'

The Huntington Beach Playhouse is in rehearsal for its final produciton of the season, Fred Carmichael's mystery-comedy "Exit the

Body." Howard Solomon is directing the play, which will open May 18 for a five-weekend run at the playhouse, 2110 Main St., Huntington Beach.

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Ann Coffman has been cast in the leading role, with Ray Scott, Laura Black and Susan O'Connell in featured assignments. Completing the Huntington Beach cast will be Helen Susman, Bill Moreland, Greta Smith, Colin Guiver, Dennis Creedon and Gordon.

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If any ballet lover needed deux from "Swan Lake" one of the most glorious twosomes in ballet that calls — as Miss Zali will readily proof of how the Laguna Beach Civic Ballet Company has so splendidly expanded its horizons it was there for the testify -for the atmost seeing last weekend in an amprecision in timing and exbitious and ethusiastically ecution. MISS HANF and Maure

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received four-work program. It also demonstrated very clearly how ballet mistress Lila Zali has developed the strength and stamina of her eager company to the point that they could tackle two demanding ballets, snatch a rest while two gifted guest artists entertained us and then come back with a carefree offering that completely cap-

Four-dance Program

tivated this critic. Let's begin right there, at the end - Victor Moreno's gay and glittering "Moldavian Dances," a potpourri of peasent dances that were splendidly interpreted and delivered by a company that obviously enjoyed every moment of the Moreno work.

By TOM BARLEY

ITS HIGHLIGHTS, from this writer's seat, were the cleverly choreographed and executed ribbon dance, a beautifully performed pas de trois that called on the abilities of Lisa Robertson, Belinda Smith and Roger Faubel and a swirling finale that brought back the entire company for a richly deserved

It would have been something to wonder at indeed if we had not had a magnificant "Moldavian Dances" in the light of the example offered this young company in the work that immediately preceded Moreno's very pretty

Guest artists Mary Hanf and Paul Maure offered that ex-

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ample with a magnificently the Rodrigo score without ever allowing the dance or the music to become dominant. executed Black Swan pas de The best illustration of that observation came in the seg-ment danced by Merillee Magnuson, Molly Lynch and Adele Canetti and in the solo form offered by Mary Sayers.

Laguna Ballet Magnificent

IN ANY event, this sultry, beautifully paced "Para" was showed us exactly how it in sharp contrast to Miss Sweet's last offering, a modern dance form which reshould be done in their fluent and flawless way. And many a young dancer so eagerly mains in this critic's memorys watching them sighed and as a cleverly danced and atlonged for the day when he or tractive ballet while its name she could execute this dance escapes him. Jill, ballet form made so much more lovers, is going to be worth magnificent by that flowing watching. Tschaikowsky melody.

On to the strictly classical This critic has long been an 'Three Plus Two' that proadmirer of Rodrigo's music vided the ideal opening for a without ever seeing it adapted splendid evening's program for the ballet stage as Jill and the observation that Miss Sweet has done in her "Para Zali's dance form to Bach's. Un Gentilhombre." score is the ideal inwondered before the terpretation of the great performance if it could be efmaster's music. fectively adapted for the dance and one wondered after Plaudits here for the male the performance how one!

could ever have doubted the A Rocking Chair Theaterconsiderable abilities of this



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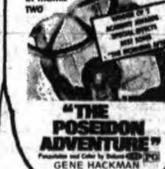
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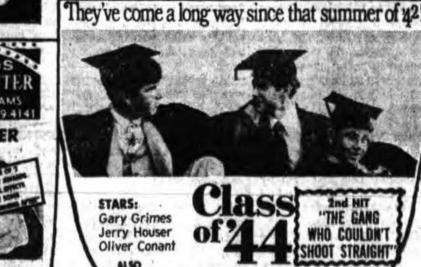


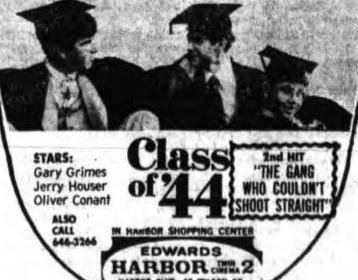
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Censors To Kill TV Show?

NEW YORK (AP) - "Bill Moyers' Journal," one of four public affairs series that have lost the financial support of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, expires at the end of this month - maybe.

Whether it returns next fall on national public television depends on two key issues, says Moyers, the former presidential press secretary for the late Lyndon B. Johnson.

One is whether the CPB in the future wants its officials to "prescreen" all public affairs shows for signs of unfairness and imbalance prior to allow-ing them on the air, Moyers

"They'll call it prescreening. But that's a euphemism for prior censorship, and I couldn't live with that," he said.

The other issue, he said, is how a drawn-out dispute between the CPB and public television station officials is resolved. The dispute is over who will have final say on which programs - particularly ones on controversial subjects - will appear on the Public Broadcasting Service "interconnection" linking the nation's 234 public television



Daily Pilot Staff Photo

Hands Off'

Pati Tambellini repulses the advances of Nick Adams in this scene from the Costa Mesa Civic Playhouse production of "The Gingerbread Lady," giving final performances Friday and Saturday evenings.

No Business Like Showbiz, **But for Baseball Broadcast?**

By JAY SHARBUTT

NEW YORK (AP) - On May 21, the NBC television network begins its Monday night baseball season. Joe Garagiola is doing the pregame show. The theme of his first show will be "What is Baseball?"

Good question. For me, the answer is that big league baseball today is duller than watching paint dry. It only promotes slumber.

Carl Lindemann Jr., NBC's hopes to arouse us Monday the broadcast booth prominent show biz celebrities who also are avid baseball fans.

For this, he's been booed by baseball purists and accused by one magazine writer of bringing a "Designated Huckster" to baseball. These folks should have their heads candled. I hope NBC's idea

AT LEAST, I hope it brings back the sense of fun televised baseball had in the wonderful days when Dizzy Dean was broadcasting for CBS and murdering "Wabash Cannonball" between innings.

The problem is the major leagues. They've gotten rich, fat, genteel and boring. Pretty soon they'll outlaw cheering.

nore the majors for a few ting his foot in the bucket -

NEW YORK (AP) - Most

television announcers got

where they are today with

perfect diction and deep

voices. Wolfman Jack, on the

other hand, did it with the

The familiar howls don't

usually accompany him in his

chores as the regular an-

nouncer on the "Midnight"

his daily rock radio show.

which he tapes at his home in

Beverly Hills and syndicates

to slightly more than 1,400 sta-

Wolfman probably is totally

unknown to older folks. But

he's a legend to milions of

teenage listeners and to, say,

anyone who still can recite the

complete lyrics of "Blue Suede

HE'S MILD in person and

wild on the air. His delivery

is a rapid-fire growl.

punctuated now and then by

the loud, mournful

"OWOOOO" that has been his

That was the year the

Brooklyn-born disc jockey hit

trademark since 1959.

taped howls of wolves.

one a.m. on NBC-TV.

tions in the U.S.

years and cover only the minor leagues. That's where the fun is. And that kind of fun

is vanishing fast.

Los Angeles, where I more or less grew up, is a prime example of how fast it can vanish once the majors and money show up. It used to be the Pacific Coast League's most exciting outposts.

IT HAD the Hollywood Stars and the Los Angeles Angels the town wasn't big vice president for sports, enough for both of them. Stars-Angels series always night nappers by installing in featured at least one riot, either on the field or in the stands.

Their televised games usually were sponsored by a local brew that tore your head off after two cans and by used-car merchants whose wares were guaranteed for 10 miles or 10 minutes.

The Stars were my team. They were managed by Bobby Bragan, who shouted at umpires a lot and was thrown out of games a lot. When that happened, he'd often repair to the dugout and commence hurling out a blizzard of towels, shirts and other apparel. You never knew if you were at a

Stars game or a white sale. I had two heroes, one was Star outfielder Frank Kelleher. He was pot-bellied, The remedy, of course, is red-faced and violated the for network television to ig- theory of good batting by put-

DJ Howling Success

the third base bucket.

HE SURE belted a lot of home runs, though. I copied his batting stance and got a reputation on my block as a power bunter.

The other hero was a pitcher for the Oakland Acorns, a guy by the name of Chesty Chet Johnson. He was known to hurl the resin bag at hitters when they were expecting a fast ball.

These and nanigans - and a lot of good baseball - occurred at the Home of the Stars, Gilmore Field, an ancient wood stadium that could seat 30,000 only if they were well ac-

quainted. Gilmore Field is gone now, its place on earth occupied by a television studio. There is Dodger Stadium, but it is made of concrete, seats maybe 100,000 souls and lacks both soul and style.

I ONCE went therere two years ago and sat in the left field stands. It was awfully high up. The players looked like midgets. You couldn't see their faces, watch their batting styles or hear them talk.

Most of the people around me were listening on transistor radios to the major league game they were watching. I sportscaster would have helped them then or now. But don't think a show biz I sure hope it does.

Surgeon Sentenced To Work

From Wire Services Famed heart surgeon Dr. C. Walton Lillehei has been fined \$50,000 and ordered to perform six months of work for charity because of an income tax

evasion conviction. The sentence was pronounced by U.S. District Court Judge Philip Neville in Minneapolis. Lillehei has 10 days to appeal.

Lillehei said that he could work in something like "Project Hope" for the six months to continue his surgical

He was accused of evading about \$130,000 in federal income taxes during the mid-

Sen. James R. Mills - who gained u n w a n t e d attention from women around the state

PEOPLE

last year when his vote temporarily blocked ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment has introduced legislation to require public schools to emphasize the contribution of women to modern society.

The bill would require social science courses to provide "a foundation for understanding the role and contribution of the American Negro, the S panish-speaking American, and members of other ethnic groups and the role and contribution of women in California and United States history.'

Mills (D-San Diego), is a former English teacher.

Odile Rubirosa, widow of Dominican Republic playboy Porfirio Rubirosa, has married a 24-year-old Rio de Janeiro stock market worker. Paulo Roberto Franco Marinho. The bride is 36.

The simple -ceremony took place at a private home, with members of the Brazilian jetset among the wedding guests.

Sen. Barry Goldwater apparently liked the 1971 Paris air show so much he's going back this year, again as the President's personal represen-

The Arizona Republican was a World War II pilot and is a retired Air Force major general.

* * * Elvis Presley has sold a 162acre ranch in DeSoto County. Miss. that he once used regularly for entertaining guests.

Presley, who also maintains mansions in Memphis and Beverly Hills, bought the property in 1966 for a reported \$535,000. He frequently used the ranch on weekends for horseback riding and at one time had a number of mobile homes there for guests.

The Boyle firm said it planned to build a shopping center, townhouses and private dwell-

* * * Former Las Vegas and Lake Tahoe casino entreprenaur Nathan S. Jacobson says he is leaving the Reno area as soon as possible.

"I have definite emotions about it, but none of regret," Jacobson said.

No specific plans were indicated.

Jacobson helped operate Caesars Palace and the Bonanza Hotel-casinos in Las Vegas before building Kings Castle at Lake Tahoe's North Shore. He went bankrupt in the venture.

Capt. Robin L. Quigley says she's ready to become the first woman given a major command in the Navy.

In a ceremony May 16, she takes charge of the Service School command in San Diego, which trains Navy men and women for specialties such as cooking and running complicated electronics equip-

GRAFFIT "So they came to me and YOU CAN howling success in radio.

She Retires A Queen

H ARROWGATE England (UPI) Kathleen Shanks, 24, an also-ran in about 100 beauty contests, won the British pet queen crown at the 11th pet trade fair.

She immediately announced her withdrawal from further contests. "I'm getting married soon and I'm fed up with

watching my figure and slimming," Miss Shanks said. I'd rather be happy and cuddly."

Attorney Protests Parole

Freeing Felon Called Irresponsible

SACRAMENTO (AP) - The Sacramento County District Attorney's office has protested to the California Adult Authority for paroling one of "the most sophisticated and dangerous criminals in the

state's history." The letter to the Adult Authority called the parole of Roger Allen Lockridge, 39, "unbelievable" and "irresponsible."

THE PAROLE is to be ef-



Big Baby

Caveman statue, symbol of Grants Pass, Ore., was draped with an appropriately large diaper recently. Scott Hendrix, on pedestal, and Del Hartung relieve the town's mascot of the unwelcome clothing.

Nixon Anti-press **Feeling Unveiled**

NEW YORK (UPI) -Walter Cronkite believes the Nixon Administration "has tried to bring, and may have succeeded in bringing, the

press to heel" in America. In an extended and candid interview in the June issue of Playboy magazine, the CBS newsman accuses the Nixon administration of "an orch estrated, coordinated campaign" against the press.

CRONKITE SAID he felt Spiro Agnew's 1969 speech in Des Moines, Iowa, in which the vice president attacked TV news commentators as "a tiny, enclosed fraternity of privileged men elected by no one and enjoying a monopoly sanctioned and licensed by government," was a turning point in the Administration's attitude toward the news media.

"I think that was the open declaration in the battle," Cronkite said. "Before that, it was simply felt that this Administration's antagonism had been about like the antagonism shown by previous administrations. .

"THE ADMINISTRATION has tried to bring, and may have succeeded in bringing, the press to heel. It has tried to suggest in every possible way that the press has no privileges in the society, that, indeed, if anything, the press

Plans Funded

WASHINGTON (AP) The Federal Aviation Administration said it allocated \$226,000 to aid preparation of master plans \$20,000 for Tracy, Calif.

should be put under much closer scrutiny by society as a

"And this, I think, is a dangerous philosophy. This campaign against press credibility, to divide the nation from the press, is continuing -and is being stepped up, as a matter of fact.'

Cronkite said that although he regretted using the term 'conspiracy" in a speech a couple of years ago, "I still feel that this is basically what has taken place: a welldirected campaign against the press, agreed upon in secret by members of Administration.

"I CAN'T SEE how it's possible to have such an orche strated, coordinated campaign without some prior plan and agreement - which really comes out to be a conspiracy," he said. Cronkite termed the

President's temperament 'regretable, particularly for a man in his position."

The Nixon administration attitude toward the press "all gets back a little bit, I think, to the President's personality, to his remoteness. He has never been able to sit down with newsmen, put his feet up, get out the bourbon bottle and say, 'Come on, gang, let's have a drink; you guys sure laid it into me today, Cronkite said.

"THAT'S THE sort of thing that goes on all over Capito Hill every afternoon.

"And I think that because President Nixon can't do that, his aloofness grew into coolness, into misunderstanding of the press, and then into antagonism toward for nine airports. They include the press and eventually into a campaign against it."

fective May 28. The adult authority is the parole board for California prisons.

Lockridge has served four years of an 11-year-to-life sentence after a crime spree with his brother that ended in a Sacramento shootout in 1968. He was convicted of attempted murder, two counts of firstdegree burglary, armed robbery, conspiracy to commit forgery, two counts of forgery, plus one other felony.

The writer of the protest letter was Joseph E. Taylor Jr., assistant chief deputy district attorney who prosecuted the

HE SAID after the sentencing of Lockridge and his 42-year-old brother, Lawrence, he expected they "would never see the light of day again."

The letter was sent to Henry W. Kerr, chairman of the Adult Authority, with copies to Gov. Ronald Reagan, Sacramento Police Chief William Kinney, the Los Angeles Police Department, and Sacramento police officer Walter McAdams, who was wounded in the gun battle with the Lockridge brothers.

Taylor said McAdams never fully recovered from the wounds.

THE BROTHER, Lawrence, was given a life term with a minimum of seven years before becoming eligible for parole. He was convicted of kidnaping a Sacramento shopper, Trudy Priddy, for the purpose of robbery during the shootout.

Taylor said that at the time of the crime spree, the Lockridge brothers were on bail, reduced from \$1 million, in connection with a series of multi-million dollar jewelry and safe burglaries in Los Angeles in 1966.

THE LETTER said the two, in an apparent effort to raise attorney's fees, robbed a savings and loan association in Santa Clara of about \$32,000

Striking Of Previous Charges Hit

Capitol News Service SACRAMENTO - If you

have been convicted of a "502" - that's drunk driving chances are you don't want to face the judge on the same charge. Current law calls for a minimum sentence of five days in county jail, a fine of at least \$250 and suspension of your driver's license for one year.

That's if you've had a conviction in the last seven

BUT SINCE April 1969, the courts have, for one reason or another, invalidated about 25,000 prior convictions of drunk driving in cases where the defendant was before the court as a repeater.

To take up the slack, Sen. George Deukmejian (R-Long Beach has introduced legislation to require the court to specify reasons why a prior conviction should be stricken.

AS AN INCENTIVE to the offender, the bill would offer a \$100 discount on the minimum fine in return for participation in a driver improvement program. And the second offender would have to count his convictions in a five-year period rather than seven, and face a mandatory 48 hours in jail. The suspension of the driver's license could remain as is. The Southern California

lawmaker says steps must be taken "to emphasize the seriousness of the act of driving while intoxicated." His bill has the backing of

the California Highway Patrol.

after locking two women in the safe. They were cashing \$24,000 worth of stolen travelers checks just before

the Sacramento gunbattle. "The Lockridge brothers were considered by law enforcement officials as two of the most sophisticated and

dangerous criminals in the state's history," Taylor said. "I feel compelled to voice what I believe would be collective outrage at this premature and irresponsible release," he said.

Violence Theory Disputed

LOS ANGELES (AP) - To many scientists, Dr. Frank R. Ervin is a leading authority on the problem of the violent personality. Others see him as a proponent of behavior control through the fearful practices of psychosurgery and lobotomy.

Controversy is a way of life for Ervin, a faculty member of the UCLA School of

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Medicine, because of his belief that many people who commit repeated acts of violence suffer some brain deficiency or damage.

THOUGH HE has stated repeatedly in lectures and in his book, "Violence and the Brain," that he does not believe all violence is caused by brain damage, his more outspoken critics have condemned his belief as heresy and the first step toward totalitarianism through behavior control.

To defend his belief, Ervin, a biologically oriented psychiatrist, has conducted extensive research. Some of his findings are:

-Between 2 percent and 5 percent of the 12,000 persons who go voluntarily to the psychiatric clinic at Massachusetts General Hospital complain of anger, aggressive behavior or loss of control.

-In one group of 134 Ervin studied, 28 percent had electroencephalographic evidence of subtle damage to the temporal lobe of the brain.

IN SUPPORT of Ervin's theory, a British study showed that unmotivated killings, socalled senseless murders. were five to 10 times more frequent in individuals with abnormal temporal lobe recordings than people who had killed with a motive.

Whether medicine has the right to alter behavior surgically is not only a moral question; it is a legal one. A Michigan court is deliberating a case involving planned psychosurgery, with consent on a 36-year-old man who was in a state mental hospital for 18 years because of uncontrollable violence.

THE CENTRAL issues in the case are whether a person involuntarily detained can give true informed consent for such surgery, and whether it is ethical to deprive the patient of a treatment which could temper his impulses and allow his return to socitey.

Ervin acknowledges there are difficult moral, legal and ethical issues involved, but says, "For me today the central issue is that there exists individuals who have loss of impulse control and this problem has been neglected by medicine."

Nude at Large

Girl, 13, Poses in Raw

MUNICH, Germany (AP) — There's a precocious nude large and Bavarian state legislator Hedi Westphal thinks there ought to be a law against it. An unusually well-developed girl of 13 has been posing in the buff for magazines and appearing raw in films.

Mrs. Westphal demanded that children be protected commercial appearances against "shameful profit-The Bavarian labor ministry said there's nothing it can

do because there's no law against a 13-year-old posing

Snapped Mrs. Westphal: "A rotten excuse!"

it big with his show from station XERF in Del Rio, Tex., sounds like an unlikely place to become a star. station's transmitter, located across the border Wolfman, whose aides insist hear sounds all day long."

Wolfman Jack Snarls Way to TV Slot

Wolfman, a stocky man in his late 30s, has been going strong ever since. He was in town this week to discuss a record album, but took time to recount how he got in the

Special" pop music show that commences each Saturday at But they're always heard on

and goes about in cowboy

quick sample: the donkeys gone get you some Soul, Man."

He stayed with his triedand tested howls throughout the late 1960s, when many radio stations were doing what he calls "sterilized radio" de-emphasizing on-air near the Mexican border. It personalities and emphasizing carefully programmed music

in Ciudad Acuna, pumped out 250,000 watts. You could hear Wolfman's howls late at night as far north as Las Vegas and

howling business. It all stemmed, he said, from disc jockeys here and in Buffalo who howled or barked

"I MORE or less got the whole thing from them, and that's where the Wolfman Jack name came from," said Wolfman, who has a graying goatee, hates wearing coats

boots. "At midnight, I'd come on with the wolves howling and the down home blues sound," he said, grinning and giving a "This is Wolfman Jack down here with

selections picked out by a con-

his real name is Bob Smith, moved to Los Angeles in 1966. He taped his shows there, although they were booked north by a 50,000-watt station, still with his wolf howls, and began syndicating his show. picking up a swarm of new fans in addition to those he'd had right from the XERF

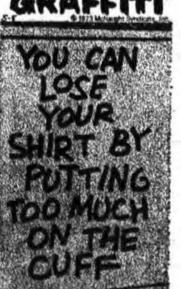
He went from underground fame to that of the network variety when tapped to announce on NBC's "Midnight Special" shows.

"THEY WANTED somebody on the show who wasn't a straight announcer, someone who could do different things to give the show the kind of rock image they wanted," he

asked me to do what I do on the radio show. So far, it's worked pretty good." Wolfman, who is married and has two kids, lives quietly and conventionally, despite his

What music does he like when relaxing from work? "I really don't listen to music when I'm not on the air." he said. "I listen to it, like, 10 hours a day and it's my trade. My profession. You know - a butcher doesn't go home and cut meat.

"I usually like to go home and hear silence. I like to meditate a little bit because I



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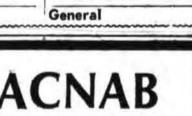
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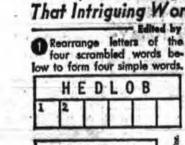
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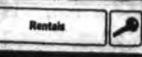
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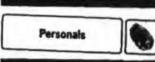
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Councilman Not Bullish on Celebration

By JOHN VALTERZA

San Juan Capistrano City Councilman James M. Weathers Monday dealt some stinging criticism to both the sponsors and the critics of the Cinco de Mayo bloodless bullfight that never really happened Saturday.

Weathers' comments, coming at the end of a meeting, were the only

discussions occurring among the members of the council about last weekend's chamber-sponsored celebra-

Weathers flayed sponsors of the event for assuming the role of defender of the city and legal expert in a letter sent in reply to complaints lodged by the SPCA in Sacramento.

In a second attack, Weathers lashed

out at the San Juan Citizens for Action, a group of residents often critical of city

That group last week asserted that bulls borrowed for the event (animals which never were delivered) came from a ranch in Mexico with "shady" owner-

"I see that we have a letter saying that the bulls came from a Mafia-run ranch,"

"And I also see that any time we need anybody in need of legal advice, we can send them to the chamber of commerce," Weathers said.

Then, in a parting shot he added, "I would suggest that if anyone ever has any questions about the Mafia, or bull in general, they go to the Citizens for Ac-

Weathers' blast was the only discussion of the evening about the controversial event which took place at Rocky's Arena, and was marred by a no-show of entries in the Mexican charreada and the lack of

livestock for the corrida. The celebration in general, billed as the first-annual observance of the Mexican holiday, was financed through funds

advanced by the council several weeks

Councilmen at that time stressed that the \$3,000 seed money for the project might be calculated against the total annual subvention to the chamber which

could be considered this budget season. Chamber officials have yet to announce the final tally for the weekend celebra-

CUSD OKs Double Sessions

Coastal Warning

Legal Pressures Threaten Panel.

By WILLIAM SCHREIBER

An Orange County conservation group Monday threatened South Coast Regional Coastal Conservation Commissioners with legal pressure forcing them to require environmental impact reports before any more permits are issued.

Dale Secord, chairman of the Project

Youth, 16, Hurt When Auto Flips On SD Freeway

A 16-year-old Dana Point youth suffered serious injuries in the rollover of his car on the San Diego Freeway Monday night, a mishap which may have been caused when he was run off the road.

Michael H. Burney suffered severe fractures and internal injuries in the 8:10 p.m. crash near Avenida Pico.

Highway patrolmen said the youth, of 33217 Blue Fin Drive, was headed north on the freeway when he suddenly swerved onto the shoulder.

That motion caused him to lose control of his car then swerved back onto the pavement and rolled over several times. The youth underwent surgery Monday night and was set to undergo more today

at San Clemente General Hospital. His condition in the intensive - care ward earlier today was described as "guarded."

W. S. Donovan Rites Wednesday

Requiem Mass will be celebrated Wednesday morning in San Clemente for William Sebastian Donovan, 69, a retiree who died at home Sunday after a sudden

Mr. Donovan, of 114 Avenida San Dimas, was a former Marine, having served with distinction with the Corps during World War II.

He leaves his widow, Martha, of the home, and a cousin, Edward Donovan of

Rosary followed by Requiem Mass will be conducted at 10 a.m. at Our Lady of Fatima Catholic Church with the Rev. Msgr. Harry J. Trower officiating. Burial will follow at Ascension Cemetery in El

Lesneski Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

Social Security Calls Now Free

Residents of south Orange County now may call the Social Security Administration's Santa Ana office toll free, Wallace S. Ford, district

manager, has announced. Persons wishing to call the administration should dial the telephone operator and ask for

Zenith 2-6000. The new service applies to residents of Capistrano Beach, Dana Point, Laguna Niguel, Mission Viejo, San Clemente, San Juan Capistrano, Laguna Beach and South Laguna.

the Environmental Coalition of Orange County, told commissioners at their meeting in Long Beach that the findings of the commission staff are inadequate.

Secord said the staff recommendations on permit applications are, "either based on a subjective assessment or on an inadequate and non-independent analysis of environmental impacts.

Secord's warning and evaluation of current permit procedures was his second in a week. After the first presentation, Commission Chairman Robert Reoney of Huntington Beach asked for a State Attorney General opinion on EIR

Secord contends that the primary duty of the commission established by Proposition 20 is to preserve the environment of the 1,000-yard-wide coastal

"Regional . . . commissioners are required by law to deny a permit for a project which would cause a significant adverse impact," Secord said.

The only way to determine such an impact is to require a final EIR on every project approve by an independent local

Secord was critical of the commission for granting permits to some projects with either draft EIRs or with no EIR at all depending upon requirements of the local agency granting building permits.

In a written communication to the commission, Secord was also highly critical of builders and developers who he said are applying for permits under false pretenses.

He said that local agencies now accepting a final EIR only judge its adequacy and not whether or not there is any adverse impact.

"The actions of most developers presenting their applications for a permit before this commission has been a sham. These people have the audacity to deliberately mislead this commission,"

Though commissioners tabled several permits and killed a few others for reasons other than missing EIRs, they did approve a number of permits that were not required by local agencies to

prepare an EIR. These included two restaurants on Del Prado Street in Dana Point, a two-story medical office building in San Clemente, two multi-unit apartment buildings in San Pedro and a 30 million gallon sewage

treatment plant on Terminal Island. Orange County Supervisor Ronald Caspers said the two Dana Point Restaurants, part of an overall master plan for the harbor, were not required by the county to have an EIR.

Caspers, one of the Orange County members of the coastal commission, arrived late for the meeting and did not return after the meeting's dinner break

Cement Mixer Taken At Capistrano Site

A cement mixer valued by the owner at \$1,000 was stolen Monday night from a construction site in the San Juan Capistrano area, Orange County Sheriff's

officers said. Deputies said the heavy mixer was removed by intruders who entered a building site at 32282 Camino Capistrano. It is believed that the thieves used a truck with a trailer hitch to haul the egipment away.



Beef Gets Soaked

High water stands in the Monfort feed lots at Greeley in northeast Colorado following heavy rain which caused flooding of the South Platte River. Flood crest headed into neighboring Nebraska today after

washing over thousands of acres of farm and pastureland in Colorado where officials estimated damage at \$50 million. And that's not counting future effects of flood on food supplies and prices.

2 County Youths Remain In Custody in Ensenada

Special to the Daily Pilot

ENSENADA, Mex. - Two Orange County youths remain in custody here today after a Cinco de Mayo brawl erputed on downtown streets in which 190 persons were arrested.

Orange Countians awaiting appearances before a magistrate were identified by Mexican authorities as Lindsey L. Greene, 18, of Seal Beach and Cate D. Darmall, 21, of Garden Grove.

Greene is accused of destroying a policeman's uniform. Darnall, along with Thomas F. Phillips, 23, of Amarillo, Tex., are charged with hitting an officer in the face with a beer bottle.

One Mexican attorney described the melee as a "Roman orgy" with brawlers

Kindergartener Registration **Begins Monday**

Preregistration of children who will at-tend kindergarten this fall in the Capistrano Unified School District will begin May 14 and continue for four days, district aides said today.

Parents can register their youngsters between 9 a.m. and noon or 1 to 4 p.m. any of the four days at the elementary school where their children will attend

District aides stressed that California law makes it mandatory that all youngsters have immunization for polio, measles and diphtheria before they attend classes.

Children who have become five years old on or before Dec. 1 of this year are eligible to enroll in classes this fall, aides During registration parents will be

briefed on kindergarten procedures and

will receive an informal handbook.

throwing cherry bombs and firecrackers. Fighting broke out while an estimated 4,000 persons were visiting Ensenada for Cinco de Mayo celebrations and the end of the annual Newport Beach to

Ensenada yacht race. Hussong's Bar and Hotel Bahia were heavily damaged by thrown bottles and other items. Fifty persons were reported

The attorney, Enrique Villarreal, said about 50 young Americans were still in jail Monday and unable to post bail ranging from \$12 to \$24. He was told they could be freed after serving an unspecified time in jail.

Juan Zamora, manager of the Bahia Hotel, told a story of what happened. "The hippies, just a few, started coming in the hotel about noon. The yateros (yachtsmen) began leaving as soon as

the trophy ceremony was over. "At first, the hippies just sat around the pool, drinking. Then more came until we soon had about 200 persons around the pool. When that many young people are together, someone has to do something to attract attention.

"So one boy let out a yell, and someone answered him. Then the people were all yelling. They got excited, and someone threw a bottle into the pool. Others started tossing things, too.

"One boy started to take his pants off, but we had the police take him away. Then a big guy, maybe 6 feet 6 inches tall, threw a girl into the pool.

"So I went up to him and asked him please not to do that. He just pushed me away. His friend came up and also asked him to stop, but the big guy just put his hand over his face and shoved him away,

"Before long, hippies in groups of six and seven were running through the hallways, kicking in doors and doing whatever violence they could."

Zamora said, "All this trouble started five or six years ago when the hippies started coming down. The yateros caused no trouble. They are good people."

Wounded Knee Indians Put Up Their Weapons

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. (AP) - Indian militants in Wounded Knee laid down their arms today, government officials reported, signaling an end to the 70-day occupation of the historic hamlet.

Federal law enforcement officials who were to enter the village following the turnover of arms were delayed, however, by an argument with an insurgent over the terms of his surrender. Kent Frizzell, Interior Department

solicitor general, said a white man identified as Al Cooper drove to, a federal roadblock and began protesting terms of his arrest and bond, Frizzell said Cooper and another white man, also under indictment on charges in connection with the occupation, locked themselves in the

Frizzell said the Justice Department would not take physical control of the village until the problem was resolved. According to an agreement under which the village was to change hands, U.S. marshals were to comb the hamlet to make sure it was safe before ousted residents returned.

Frizzell said Cooper boasted after the wounding of a federal marshal early in the occupation that he "got himself a pig" and later "paraded around and menaced" federal negotiators with a (See INDIANS, Page 2)

Nuclear Power Eyed By Capo Beach CofC

Dan Canady, a publicist for San Diego Gas and Electric Company, will speak before members of the Capistrano Beach Chamber of Commerce Wednesday, discussing the merits of nuclear power.

Canady's talk will focus on the current crisis in energy and the potential solution in nuclear power. The luncheon is open to any resident of the community and will start at noon at the El Adobe in San Juan Capistrano.

Junior High Plan to End 'Crowding'

By JAN WORTH

The Capistrano Unified School Board unanimously approved double sessions for the district's only junior high as the "most economical" 'alternative to overcrowding on all grade levels.

Marco Forster Junior High in San Juan Capistrano now has 1,535 pupils, more than 500 over capacity. It will run at peak capacity even with double sessions at the start of next school year, with 900 youngsters in one group and 800 in the

A second junior high in Laguna Niguel is about to be begun but district administrators said it will not be finished until November 1974 at the earliest.

Joe Wimer, director of administrative services, told the board he was working on a possible division of attendence

He said the most logical division seemed to be the San Clemente High School attendance area plus the area for the new Del Obispo Elementary School for one group, and the remaining area for the other group, which comprises the largest growth area.

Which group will attend in the morning and which in the afternoon has not yet been decided.

Prior to the recommendations for a double session coming from Forster principal Ed Kincaid and Wimer, the board had hoped to implement an extended day But Kincaid and Wimer concurred that

the cost for eight to ten portable units, about \$30,000, was more than the district could bear to implement the extended

If the money is psent on the units, they should be used in the elementary schools which are also overcrowded, Wimer said. District Superintendent Truman Benedict said he felt the junior high was the key to whatever is done in the district. "It's impossible to seek any other alternativee to the double sessions

without spending a lot more money," he Trustee William Enquist suggested that the two attendance areas switch morning and afternoon times mid-year.

Benedict said transportation schedules may dictate which area goes to school Session one would run from 7:30 a.m. to

12:25 p.m. Session two would be from 12:30 p.m. to 5:25 p.m., according to the present plan. Each session would have six 45-minute periods.



The weatherlady calls for hazy sunshine in the afternoon hours on Wednesday, with slightly warmer temperatures. Highs of 68 at the beaches rising to 78 inland.

INSIDE TODAY Freed U.S. Consul General Terrence G. Leonhardy empha-

sized the need for all governments to cooperate in stamping out international terrorism. The envoy was released in Guadalajara late Monday. See story on Page 4.



Muskie to Try Again in '76?

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen. Edmund S. Muskie (D-Maine), said today he would not rule out a try for the presidency in 1976 although "I don't expect it to happen."

Muskie said he received considerable encouragement from letters following disclosures of apparent acts of political sabotage directed at him by President Nixon's re-election organization while he was regarded as the leading Democratic presidential contender in 1971 and 1972.

He was interviewed on the NBC-TV Today Show.

New Threat To Lawyer Spurs Probe

Orange County Sheriff's officers stepped up their investigation today when the lawyer for a Mission Viejo businessman who has received a series of threats in recent weeks was warned to keep out of the legal issue that may have prompted the warnings.

Newport Beach attorney Richard Stenton received the threat from an unknown caller and immediately passed the information on to sheriff's investigators.

The details of that call have gone into a growing file which also contains pictures of the most eloquent threat yet delivered to George Gostenhofer, 49, of 24832 San Duval Lane - a recently severed ram's head that was left on the front seat of his car with the knife used in the decapitation stuck in the skull.

Gostenhofer is part owner of the Sesame Street Mobile Home Park in El Toro. It is believed by him and Stenton that a business deal stemming from that property is responsible for the wave of

Gostenhofer said today that Doug Rymal, his manager at the 20-acre park, has also been threatened and warned by the person who contacted him: "don't get in the middle of this or you'll get hurt."

Gostenhofer insists that the series of threats which have prompted him to move his wife and six children out of their home stem "from an organization with definite Mafia overtones.'

He now lives alone at the home and keeps a shotgun by his side for protection. He told sheriff's officers he was warned by an unknown caller that two of his daughters would be mutilated if he did not immediately comply with the telephoned instructions.

"I have no intention of meeting these demands," he repeated today. "This issue could be resolved quickly and easily by civil action but those who are threatening me don't want me to do things that way."

County Boy, 3, Runs Into Side Of Truck, Dies

A 3-year-old Anaheim boy was killed Monday afternoon when he darted from a traffic island, ran into the side of a truck and fell under the rear wheels, police

Craig E. Rupert of 315 Carol Drive, Anaheim, was reported dead at the scene, Lincoln Avenue near Carol, by a coroner's deputy. Driver of the truck, Ronald L. Hooper,

22, of Whittier, was not cited. Officers said the accident is still under in-

According to witnesses, a young girl believed to be the victim's sister had left the traffic island and crossed the street safely. When the boy darted after his sister the truck driver tried desperately to stop but was unable to do so in time to avoid the accident, investigators said.

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Second Time

All-year School Gets Trustee OK

By TOM GORMAN

All-year classes at Westmont and Crest View schools in Huntington Beach will continue for another year, Ocean View School District trustees decided Monday

"We have the potential for designing a system that will save money and improve education methods," said Trustee Ralph Bauer in leading the unanimous

The decision to continue the pilot program, which began last July, was marked with very little discussion.

Board President R. James Shaffer noted at the outset of the meeting that the all-year issue has been discussed at board meetings since last December, and prohibited persons from the audience from speaking.

Later he backed down from his stand after being reminded that it was board policy to allow comments from the floor.

Traffic, Parking Study Ordered For Capistrano

Fears of growing traffic and parking congestion in San Juan Capistrano's picturesque downtown business area prompted city councilmen Monday to order an informal study of the situation.

In an action stemming from recently approved plans for conversion of the railway station into a major restaurant, councilmen agreed to seek "all the information possible" on traffic and parking factors from planning commissioners.

The discussions Monday first centered on a situation predicted when the station restaurant opens. Parking being provided for patrons will be "inconvenient."

One councilman suggested that despite available parking for the business, cars would use up curbside spots, instead.

Although no formal planning survey has been conducted of the downtown situation, several informal study projects have taken place. "I would suggest that the planning

commission tr yto gather together all the information obtained in the studies," said Councilman James Weathers.

By L. PETER KRIEG

Orange Coast food merchants seem to

be growling more than glowing today in

wake of a recent rosy report on food

prices from U.S. Secretary of Commerce

Dent, during a press conference in

Newport Beach last week, declared that

food prices have risen little more than

A spot check with several food

merchants, however, indicated that the

businessmen figure Dent hasn't been

"He's trying to make me look like a

bandit." said Robert McNerny, owner of

Robert's Olde Time Butcher Shoppe on

McNerny charged that the price ceiling

on red meat established March 29 is a

"Prices were at a peak then," he said.

"They were headed down. They've got

enough of a cushion so they won't have to

"Everybody'll make out but the

government will be able to turn around a

year from now and say, 'See, meat prices

Ernie Camp, owner of Newport

Produce in Newport Beach and Fran

Delaney, owner of seafood restaurants at

Laguna Hills and Newport Beach, joined

"Produce is up well over 10 percent,"

"I paid \$3.75 for a 50-pound bag

of onions last year. I went up to the

wholesale market this morning and paid

"Some things, like carrots, have stayed

the same, or even gone down, but the

Camp said, "some things like onions and

lettuce have more than doubled.

for his oldest daughter.

to UC San Diego.

for her," she said.

\$24 a bag," Camp said.

in criticism of Secretary Dent's claims.

haven't gone up the last 12 months."

down to his corner market reecently.

four percent in the past year.

17th Street in Costa Mesa.

go up a cent for the next year.

Frederick B. Dent.

Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Food Dealers Chafing

From Dent's Remarks

Only a handful of the about 100 parents present spoke in opposition to the all-year program. When the vote was taken many of those present applauded.

The board decided to modify the schedule at Westmont, voting to hold classes there on a single cycle in which all students will attend classes at the same time instead of in staggered

Children at Crest View will continue to meet in staggered sessions, in which a quarter of the students will be on vacation at all times.

The schedule change at Westmont was ordered after a "vast majority" of teachers and 57 percent of the parents in the Westmont area requested the single

Trustees admitted that the single cycle program will not save classroom space, one of the ultimate goals of the all-year

"I hope Westmont will look carefully at staggered sessions next year," said Superintendent James Carvell. "That will be the ultimate space-saver. I see the single cycle as a transition."

At both schools classes will be held in 45-day sessions broken up with 15-day

The all-year schedule received 62 percent support among parents in the Crest View area and 49 percent support from parents in the Westmont area, according to results of a poll released last week. Surveyed in that poll were parents who

had opposed all-year school and opted to transfer their children to nearby schools that followed the traditional calendar. In a poll of parents whose children remained in the all-year schools, 66.3 per-

cent of the Crest View parents and 59.6 percent of the Westmont parents supported the concept. In addition to parent support, trustees were told that the increase in costs of

operating all-year schools was "minimal." Test results also indicated an educational advantage to the all-year program, trustees were told in a 37-page report.

"Crest View and Westmont primary level students showed dramatic growth over their peers the previous year," the report stated, "Reading growth patterns held true in the upper grades as well, although not to the same degree as in primary.'

Teachers at both schools "overwhelmingly" supported the all-year plan, the report stated.

others more than outweigh those," he

A couple of merchants, like Bob

Bersch, manager of Albertson's Market

in Laguna Beach, took a different tack

"Food takes only 15.7 percent of the

But a check of food store ad-

vertisements in the Daily Pilot last sum-

mer, compared with those last week,

Albertson's, Safeway Stores, Lucky

Markets and the rest were selling a 10-

pound bag of potatoes for 50 cents in

They were on sale for twice that last

Grade AA large eggs went for 39 cents

a dozen in one Alpha Beta advertisement

eight months back. Last week's ads had

them running between 65 and 75 cents a

Bacon was 72 cents a pound last

August. It's a bargain at 98 cents today.

McNerny charges \$1.39 for top-grade

One store advertised a pound loaf of

bread for 19 cents in August. The lowest

price in any Wednesday ad was 39 cents

cents a pound for a whole fryer.

to improve his diet.

Search Ends

Dad Abandons Quest for Coed

student hangouts, talking with youths and tracking down tips in California, John C. Jonas returned home and abandoned his search

Mary Diane Jonas disappeared while hitchhiking from her apartment

vestigation of his daughter's disappearance. Jonas posted a \$500 re-

ward for information about his daughter last week. But only two

calls resulted and neither provided worthwhile information.

the oldest of their four children probably is dead.

ST. CLAIR SHORES, Mich. (AP) - After two weeks of haunting

Jonas went to San Diego April 26 eight days after 22-year-old

He said San Diego authorities reached a dead-end in their in-

Dorothy Jonas said she has known since the search began that

"The waiting is the worst part. I just hope the end came quickly

Chicken has only jumped from 35 to 45

Dent, in his press conference, had laid

the blame for all this to a rise in the de-

mand by the consumer, saying he wanted

That's so much horseradish, according

McNerny said he's been writing to the

federal price commission for more than

to Delaney, Camp and McNerny. Butcher

McNermy blames the administration.

income today, compared with 23 percent

when asked for comment.

2 0years ago," Bersch said.

tells a high-priced tale.

August and September.



INDIAN LEADERS ENTER COURTHOUSE FOR ARRAIGNMENT Carter Camp, Leonard Crow Dog Face Staggering Bail

Wounded Girl Can't Explain Mother's Death

A 17-year-old Garden Grove area girl who was shot in the head and hand immediately after her mother was shot and killed by the same assailant today told Orange County Sheriff's officers she was at a loss to explain the attack.

Investigators said Donna Marie Powers told them from her hospital bed that Jackson Franklin Hickey was the man who entered their Dale Street home early Monday and opened fire on her and her

Officers said the girl, now listed as doing well by Westminster Community Hospital officials, told them that she had quarreled with Hickey, 20, the previous evening but did not believe that the minor spat could have sparked the shooting.

Hickey is being held in Orange County Jail on murder charges filed in connection with his alleged slaying of Irene Margaret Waterman, 40, and assault charges filed in connection with the wounding of Miss Powers. Investigators said Mrs. Waterman was

struck in the body and head by a number of shots fired from a small caliber hand weapon. The same gun was then used to wound Miss Powers.

Officers hope to arraign Hickey on the charges later today in Santa Ana Municipal Court. He is held in county jail with bail denied.

Dedication Slated For Capo Bike Trail

A bicycle trail recently completed by the city of San Juan Capistrano along Del Obispo Road will be dedicated in ceremonies May 18 at 10 a.m.

The new trail, installed along the shoulder of the highway, bgins at the city limits on the westerly portion of Del Obispo north of Marco Forster Junior High School. Ceremonies will be held at that location, city aides announced.

From Page 1 INDIANS ...

firearm as they discussed peace terms with leaders of the occupation.

Frizzell said some 40 Indians gathered in the early morning by a church in the village. He said they were either permanent residents of Wounded Knee or nonresidents who would be escorted from the reservation or taken into custody.

According to a list provided Monday by the Indians, the village contained 23 residents, 15 nonresidents and two insurgents facing charges stemming from the takover. At one time, some 300 protesters were reported in the hamlet.

Frizzell reported that the Indians' arms were turned over to officials of the Community Relations Service of the Justice Department, as provided for in the agreement signed Sunday. The government also pulled back armored personnel carriers used to patrol the perimeter of the village.

The occupation of Wounded Knee, which began Feb. 27, served to call national attention to Indian complaints of poor treatment by the government. Two Indians were killed during the siege, and two federal officials were wounded, one seriously.

Frizzell said about 40 Indians were believed to have escaped the village Saturday night during a heavy rainstorm. About 15 others slipped through federal lines Sunday, he said.

TOPLESS OKAY-AT A DISTANCE

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Topless and bottomless waitresses would be banned in San Francisco night clubs and bars under a law proposed by supervisor John Barbagelata.

He asked Monday for a public hearing on the proposed law, which he said is similar to measures approved recently by the courts.

It would permit topless or bottomless exposure only by entertainers on stages at least six feet from patrons.

Squelching By Nixon Reported

NEW YORK (AP) - The New York Times, quoting Watergate sources, said today that President Nixon twice invoked national security recently in initially seeking to prevent release to the Pentagon papers trial details of the burglary of the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

The Times said the first of the two alleged attempts involved a Justice Department memorandum linking two convicted Watergate conspirators to the break-in. The second involved a former White House aide, Egil Krogh Jr.

The newspaper said the information in the first case was belatedly disclosed to the Los Angeles court after Asst. U.S. Atty. Henry E. Petersen, who headed the Watergate investigation, convinced Nixon to reverse himself. In the second case, the information was reportedly provided to the court at the insistence of Elliot L. Richardson, nominated to be attorney

High White House officials called the reports that the President first opposed releasing the information "irresponsible," the Times said. The newspaper said the reports were provided by some of the principals, lawyers and Justice Department officals.

In the first alleged case, Petersen reortedly was told at first by President' Nixon not to release the memo, containing information said to have been disclosed by former White House counsel John W. Dean III on April 15, the Times

Petersen recognized the bearing of the information on Ellsberg's trial and later took up the matter with the President, who then agreed to forward it, according to the Times account.

On April 26, David Nissen, the government prosecutor in the Ellsberg case, submitted the memo to U.S. District Court Judge Matty Byrne, who made it public the next day.

Bradley, Yorty **Exchange Bitter** Verbal TV Blows

LOS ANGELES (AP) - City Councilman Tom Bradley and Mayor Sam Yorty have opened their series of televised clashes in the mayoral campaign by exchanging charges that each has connections with the underworld.

In an hour-long telecast over station KNXT Monday, the two strayed from larger issues to make personal attacks, which were often bitter.

The meeting, billed as a debate, heated up when Bradley criticized the mayor for driving with former singer Phil Regan to visit San Diego financier John Alessio in

a federal prison. Regan was recently convicted of bribing a public official in a Santa Barbara zoning case and Alessio, a millionaire and former racetrack and gambling figure, is serving a term for tax evasion. Bradley said Alessio is "one of the

kingpins of organized crime." Yorty admitted making the trip to Lompoc, and said:

"If you know people and they get in trouble, you just don't kick them. I have no association in politics with people identified in crime. Yorty then charged that Bradley would

be influenced by Merv Adelson and Irwin Molasky, men with Nevada gambling connections who loaned \$52,900 to the Bradley campaign. The contribution has been returned, Bradley said. Yorty said the two contributors are in-

volved with Las Vegas gamblers in 28

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NASD Listings for Monday, May 7, 1973

TONIGHT'S TV HIGHLIGHTS

ABC 2 6:30 — "The FBI Story." James Stewart plays a "typical" FBI agent in this documentarydrama with Vera Miles and Nick Adams.

NBC 10:00—America. Contemporary problems which threaten to alter some of the lasting traits of the American way of life are examined by Ali-

KCOP 11:00 - "The Bachelor Party." Don Murray, E. G. Marshall and Patricia Smith head the cast of this 1957 comedy.

CBS 2 11:30 — "How to Murder Your Wife." Jack Lemmon as a do-it-yourself cartoonist and Virna Lisi as the luscious blonde he weds by mistake in this 1965 comedy with Terry-Thomas stealing the show as Lemmon's valet.

KTTV 12:30 — "The Girl in White." June Allyson as a lady doctor in a 1952 drama with Gary

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TV DAILY LOG

3 6 P ABC Tuesday Movie:

(C) (90) "Hardcase" (R) (wes) '72

-Clint Walker, Stefanie Powers, Alex

Karras. A soldier of fortune at the

turn of the century is determined to

regain what is his after he returns

to Texas to find his ranch sold and

E KCET Auction '73 Continues to

9:30 (B) CBS Tuesday Movie: (C)

(2hr) A triology of comedy pilot projects. "The Nancy Dussault

Show" stars Nancy Dussault, Law-

rence Pressman and Karen Morrow in

the story of a Broadway musical un-

derstudy; "Two's Company" stars Di-

ana Sands and John Amos as a vet-

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story of an editor of a magazine.

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Brown and Bobby Vinton guest.

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Abundant Life" Contemporary prob-

lems which threaten to alter some

of the lasting traits of the American

way of life are examined by Alistair

(3) (6) ED Marcus Welby, M.D.

"Don and Denise" (R) The diagnosis

of multiple sclerosis threatens the

future of a young pianist-composer

Movie: (C) "Mission Batangas"

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(adv) '68-Dennis Weaver.

Bill Cosby

Muchacha Italiana

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and his attractive wife.

(2) La Molinera

(B) McHale's Navy

Revista Musical

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Truth or Consequences

Chuck Johnson Nite Best

11:30 (8) (8) CBS Late Movie: (C) "How

Jack Lemmon, Virna Lisi.

The Prisoner

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B Movie: "The Bachelor Party"

(com) '57 - Don Murray, E.G. Mar-

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to Murder Your Wife" (com) '65-

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tertainment "Crimewatch" Part I

Author Truman Capote conducts in-

depth interviews with a group of

Movie: "Affair at Ischia" (adv)

Movie: "Girl in White" (rom) -June Allyson, Gary Merrill.

'49-Robert Young, Claudette Col-

experts in law enforcement.

To Tell the Truth

'64-Tony Sailer.

1:00 (3) (3) (3) News

(B) Petticoat Junction

News/Sports

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shall, Patricia Smith.

midnight.

One Step Beyond

midnight.

10:30 Talk Back

wife; "The Ted Bessell Show" stars

his wife gone.

10 Novela

9:00 @ Dragnet

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Stand Up and Cheer

Tuesday Evening MAY 8

In the event a Stanley Cup Hockey Play-off game is necessary, it will be televised by NBC at 5PM, and ALL subsequent programs are subject to pre-emption-without notice.

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[Ice Hockey Stanley Cup Playoffs Continued from 5PM. Tentatively

6 Bonanza 6 Get Smart Wanted Dead or Alive

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Three Stooges 6:30 (6) Hogan's Heroes Movie: (C) (90) "The FBI Story" Part I (dra) '59-James Stewart.

> (8) CBS News Walter Cronkite Have Gun Will Travel (10) Mery Griffin Show M Andy Griffith O Novela The Frank People

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Addams Family

7:30 @ Bobby Goldsboro Show Burl Ives

(3) Hogan's Heroes Movie: (C) (2hr) "Sheriff o Fractured Jaw" (com) '59-Kenneth More, Jayne Mansfield. (6) To Tell the Truth (8) This is Your Life Million \$ Movie: (C) (2hr "Scalplock" (wes) '66-Dale Robertson, Diana Hyland. (10) Hollywood Squares That Girl (B) Dragnet

8:00 2 (8) Maude (R) Maude's first

business trip with Walter leads to a motel battle. 10 NBC Tuesday Movie: (C) (2hr) "Climb an Angry Mountain"

(dra) (R) '72-Fess Parker, Stella Stevens, Barry Nelson. (3) (6) (12) Temperatures Rising "The Accident Con" (R) Dr. Nolan is convinced an accident victim who claims he is paralyzed is faking. 12:00 The Alfred Hitchcock Presents

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 News Centro Ibero Americane Movie: (2hr) "Strawberry

Blonde" (com) '41 - James Cagney, Rita Hayworth, Olivia de Havilland. 1:45 Movie: "Bride for Sale" (rom)

8:30 (8) Hawaii Five-0 (R) Nina Foch guests as a grandmother whose only grandchild is kidnapped by two in- 2:30 @ All-Night Show: "The Inherieffectual crooks.

Wednesday

DAYTIME MOVIES

9:30 The President's Lady" (dra) '53-Charlton Heston, Susan Hay-

10:00 (3) (C) "A Summer Place" Concl. (dra) '59-Richard Egan, Dorothy

Poppy" (com) '36-W.C. Fields. - Neville Brand "Outlaw Fury" (wes) '50-dimmy Ellison.

tance," "Brewster's Millions" 1:00 (I) "The Dector and the Girl" (dra)

- Glenn Ford, Janet Leigh. 1:30 (C) "Dive Bomber" (drs) '41-Errol Flynn, Fred MacMurray. 3:00 (C) "Not With My Wife You Don't" Concl. (C) "None But the

Brave" Part I (dra) '65 - Frank (C) "Hush, Hush Sweet Charlette" Part 1 (susp) '65 - Bette Davis, Olivia de Havilland.

3:30 (C) "The Big Trees" (wes) '52 -Kirk Douglas, Eve Miller. 12:00 53 "Five Gates to Hell" (dra) "59 4:00 22 "A Child Is Waiting" (dra) "63 -Burt Lancaster, Judy Garland. 4:30 (3) Same as 10AM listing

> **Nearly Everyone** Listens to Landers



Robot Receptionist

'Carbo' the walking, talking robot developed by General Electric's Carboloy Systems Department, conducted a sidewalk news conference Monday before walking into Cobo Hall to participate in the Society of Manufacturing Engineers Show in De-

Change Food Habits To Keep Costs Down

long-term trend in food prices will be upward and the only way to lower the bill is to change the family's eating habits, delegates to the Super Market Institute's 36th annual convention were told Monday.

JAMES COOKE, institute president and board chairman of Penn Fruit Co. Inc. of Philadelphia, had few encouraging words for the housewife.

He urged government officials, opinion and industry leaders to explain to the

Advertising Firm Moves

Ad Vantage Advertising has moved its Newport Beach firm ot larger quarters at 446 N. Newport Blvd., in Newport

Coinciding with the move, it was announced that Mark Leysen has been promoted to executive art director.

SAGINAW, Mich. (AP) -

Two years ago Pat and Bob

Flathau got mad about soaring

meat prices and decided to

grow their own beef in the

backyard of their suburban

THEIR TWO steers are

gone now, and things are quiet

at the Flathau's place. But bit-

tersweet memories remain of

the family's two-year

escapade with the late Linus

and Blackie, now resting in

"I don't care if meat goes to

\$4 a pound, I wouldn't go

through this again," Pat said

In the spring of 1971, chuck

the Flathau freezer.

last week.

Birch Run home.

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) - The American consumer "what appears to be an inevitable trend in food prices and the basic reasons for it."

"It is misleading to encourage an expectation of a return to the lower food prices, relative to income, that prevailed during most of the postwar years," Cooke said.

"THE ONLY way the consumer can lower her food bill is to change eating habits," Cooke said. "This would include less convenience foods with their built-in maid service. It would mean also the consumption of less meat by using other protein foods and more stews, casseroles etc., and less steaks, chops and roasts."

Cooke said perhaps the most dramatic change in the industry was "intensity of competition that has driven margins below operating costs in some areas."

"COMPARED WITH the present situation, previous price wars were minor skirmishes," he said.

steak was being sold for the

"outrageous" price of 68 cents

per pound: rib roasts for 88

At the time, the Flathau

family - Pat, Bob and three

children - had a neat

surburban backyard with

swimming pool and picnic

table. And they had a "picture

book" barn for the boys' pony.

Exit the pony: enter Linus

LIFE AROUND the Flathau

place was never to be quite

Linus, it seems, walked

around looking for trouble. He

kicked holes in the enlarged

barn, knocked down fence

the same again.

and Blackie, a pair of Holstein

Profits 'Look Sharp'

Gillette Took Ad Gamble - Won

By DEAN C. MILLER

NEW YORK - The Gillette Company says it has cut down shaving competition by aiming its promotion at male related sports events.

Of the 70 million U.S. adults who shave, 74 percent use wet rather than electric shaves, according to William G. Salatich, president of Gillette North America, Boston. Gillette handles only blade shaving equipment in North America.

FIFTEEN YEARS ago it looked as if the blade shaving companies were as dead as last year's Christmas tree. One out of three Americans had switched from blades to electric shavers.

"But our emphasis on sports, which attracted male viewing and listening, and improved wet shaving systems such as stainless blades has cut the margin back to 26 percent," Salatich said. "And we're improving every year."

The story of how Gillette turned to sports to sell its products reveals the astounding rate of inflation over the last 35 years as well as the secrets of selling a product.

FIGURING FT had to appeal to men, Gillette decided to sponsor the New York Yankee-Cincinnati Reds world series of 1939. It was a gutsy gamble. Gillette had to put up about one - fifth of its total annual \$1.3 million advertising budget for that series.

Compared to today's cost of \$10 million to \$12 million for a series the 1939 outlay was an advertising steal. It came to \$100,000 for 50 percent radio rights and another \$100,000 for talent and other costs. Television was not a factor in those days.

The gamble paid off. "Our 1939 sales in that

MSI Data Tells Sales

M S I Data Corp. of Costa Mesa reported Monday record results for fiscal 1973 with net income before extraordinary items up 66 percent on a 28 percent increase in revenues.

William J. Bowers, president, said revenues for the year ended March 31 increased to a record \$13,489,746 compared with \$10,520,525 for 1972 while net income before extraordinary items was a record \$633,351, or 36 cents per share, compared with \$380,721, or 24 cents, in 1972.

period quadrupled over the 1938 figure," Salatich said.

TODAY, WITH television included in a packaged deal involving the World Series, the All Star Game and the Game of the Week, Gillette pays \$4.5 million dollars for one-quarter sponsorship.

Do rising sponsorship costs and the proliferation of sports bother Salatich? "Yes," he said. "We're approaching a critical area. But we feel it still is important to be identified with sports. We recently pulled a survey, and 75 perstill is important to be identified with sports. We recently pulled a survey, and 75 percent of the persons questioned identified us quickly because of sports programming. It also is a way to have retail outlets give our products prominent display. So, sports is the engine that pulls the train."

SALATICH, LIKE so many other executives, looks at the bottom line before making such an assessment.

Gillette's sales in the U.S. and Canada were up 20 percent in 1972. The first quarter of 1973 showed a 21 percent in-

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day May 15 at 10:00 a.m. at Chandlers Restaurant 24031 El Chandler rempieton, inc.

Members of the public are Execu in EZ Paint invited to attend by confirming reservations with Melva McMurray at 494-9781.

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Aetna Airport Leasehold Set

Aetna Life & Casualty is providing a \$2,465 million first leasehold mortgage to finance construction of the seventh phase of Airport Industrial Complex, located in Irvine adjacent to Orange County Airport.



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MUTUAL FUNDS

Backyard Beef Lot of Bull

He made the sweet corn patch his personal pantry, Pat said. "Sometimes they'd work as a team," she said. "They got where they could even pick the

posts and escaped often.

lock on the barn." Bob remembered that trouble increased as the prize

steers grew. "The older they got, the worse they got," he said.

BLACKIE DISCOVERED that, by forcing his horns under a piece of siding and

twisting, he could remodel his quarters. Bob said that, as fast as he made repairs. Blackie unmade them. Meanwhile, Linus

becoming a premiere escape Alliate (2)
artist, and a stint at the County Fair seemed only to feed his wanderlust.

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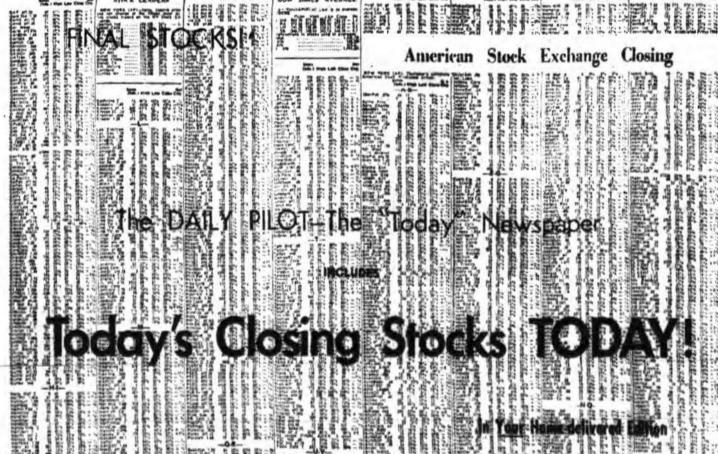
Attempts to keep accurate expense records on the pair soon fell to disorder. All that is remembered is that Blackie Am Grth Am Insign Cost \$75. Brand new! cost \$75. Brand new!

"The recommended daily diet for fattening a 2-year-old steer is 25 pounds of corn or sorghum silage, four pounds of red clover hay, 14 pounds of ground grain sorghum and 11/4 Astron pounds of linseed or cottonseed ment "Part or cottonseed ment" Part or cottonseed ment "Part or cottonseed ment or cotton onseed meal," Pat said.

FOR THAT, the Flathau BLC 6th family got 486 pounds of beef from Linus and 489 from Blackie.

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Closing. Prices — Complete New York Stock Exchange List



Standard to Ration

Gasoline in Summer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - than "the casual recreational Standard Oil Co. of California driver," he said. has announced plans to ration gasoline to its 21,000 service stations across the nation in an effort to meet anticipated heavy fuel demands this sum-

Although some neighborhood service stations may have to limit the number of gallons sold to a customer, gas deliveries would not drop below last year's sales volume of some 15.3 million gallons per day, a company spokesman said Monday.

"THIS IS A preventive measure more than anything," the spokesman said. "Our inventories are lower than last year at this time and there's always a marked increase in gasoline consumption during the summer."

Limited domestic refining capacities, shortages in natural gas supplies last winter, reduced gasoline mileage of new cars, and "a general speed-up in the economy" have "severely" drained inventories, the spokesman said.

TEXACO, MOBIL and Shell Oil companies also have announced similiar rationing plans, he said. Standard has 5,600 stations in California with most of the rest in Western and Southern states.

Standard also said that to increase available gas supplies it will slightly lower octane ratings - a measurement of antiknock qualities - in its supreme and regular grades. But the change should have only a minor effect on engine 'SQUEAKING THROUGH' performance, it added.

Gasoline will be distributed to customers on an equitable basis, the spokesman said. Firms relying on petroleum products for business purposes will have a higher priority,

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COUNTY COVERAGE

STANDARD URGED motorists to conserve gasoline by reducing speeds, avoiding fast starts and eliminating unnecessary short trips.

Meanwhile, Shell Oil Co. blames tight gasoline supplies for the 50 percent price hike in its contract with Los Angeles

In a telegram to county supervisors Monday, Frank Staub, Shell vice president for marketing, said: "Given our tight supply situation, we would have preferred not to bid on this contract. Had we chosen to maximize profits, we would have sold this

product for more money

Environmental regulations

the most serious problems

facing the shopping center in-

dustry in the near future, say

officials of the International

Council of Shopping Centers.

next center," Executive Vice

President Albert Sussman told

the council's annual con-

ABOUT 5,000 shopping

center developers, architects,

financers, retailers and others

are attending the four-day

conference which began Sun-

New federal and local

regulations on zoning and environmental protection, he ad-

ded, will add "anywhere from 15 to 25 percent in con-

struction costs to your next

center - that is, if you can

get permission to build it at

Sussman and President Ken-

neth Tucker said the ICSC has begun to act as a lobbying

organization and is monitoring

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ference Monday in Anaheim.

proposed changes in federal income tax laws are

"If it took you two to three years to develop your last center, you can expect it to take four to six years for your

FINANCE

Shopping Center Threats Revealed



Ex-adviser Heller

Economist's Outlook **Optimistic**

to two presidents says there will be economic turbulence ahead but that America "will squeak through its current boom without a bust."

The prediction came Monday from Walter W. Heller, former chief economic adviser to Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, and now regents' professor of economics at the University of Minnesota.

Heller, speaking at the annual convention of the International Council of Shopping Centers, in Anaheim, said "Phase III is beginning to shape up" to a point where the nation won't see runaway in-

"LABOR MAY NOT have as much blood in its eye as we had thought," he said. "Money will tighten, but if wage settlements come in at 61/2 to 7 percent, then the Federal Reserve Bank can hold back a capital goods boom."

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prime interest rates charged arge corporate borrowers by two percent in less than a

usually in on quarter percent increments, began in June, 1972, when the prime rate stood at 5 percent.

The latest increase follows similar move last week by two New York banks and the Bank of California.

In fact, he contended, shopping center developers have brought "orderly and planned growth to retailing in thousands of communities that would otherwise have been traffic - choked, blighted and

Four Major **Banks Hike** Prime Rate SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -Prime interest rates were raised from 634 percent to 7 percent Monday by the Bank of America, the world's largest commercial bank, and three other major California others were Wells Major banks have increased The upward movement,

Distaff Bank

Female Priorities Eyed

NEW YORK (UPI) - The formation of a bank specializing in helping women financially was an-nounced Monday by a group that includes feminist

We promise special services to women in banking, including opportunities in employment and management," Eileen Preiss, vice chairwoman of the state Democratic committee and coordinator of the banking group, said.

MOST OF THE bank's income will come from commercial services to corporations and conventional bank customers, Miss Preiss said, but the main purpose in organizing a women's bank is to give priority to women's needs in credit, business

loans and mortgages.

Provisional plans for the bank, to be named the First Women's Bank and Trust Co., call for it to open next year, although state banking authorities have not yet granted its charter. The founding group includes some men

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"SHOPPING CENTERS of life and environment," said Tucker. "But I seriously quesharmful as many zealots would have the public and

Goodrich

Talks End

In Strike

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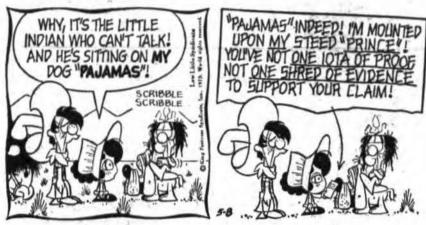
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by Tom K. Ryan PRACTICALLY

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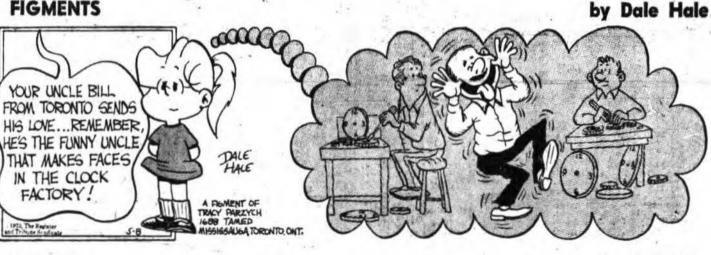


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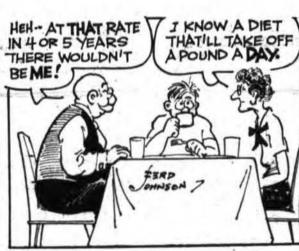
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ANIMAL CRACKERS





by Charlie M. Schulz

MENTION LOVE TO A MUSICIAN, AND YOU GET DROWNED OUT!

by Roger Bollen 9

THE GIRLS

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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JUDGE PARKER DO YOU KNOW BETSY'S EXTREMELY THE MAN IN TALENTED, JUDGE! ONE WHOM SHE'S OF THE NETWORKS WANTS CURRENTLY HER FOR AN INTERVIEW INTERESTED ? SHOW! BUT IN MANY OTHER WAYS, SHE'S VERY IMMATURE!



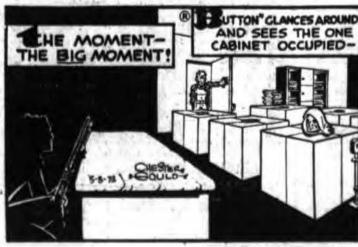


"Well, suppose we think it over a day or two and then decide whether or not we should go in for this gaint seductive look of the twenties."

MISS PEACH



DICK TRACY

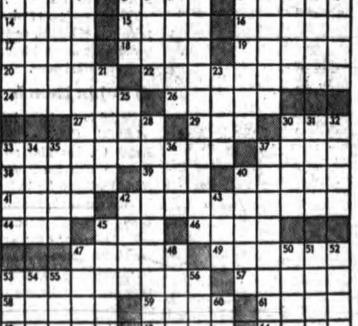








"HE LOOKS LIKE SOMEBODY IN A COMMERCIAL THAT NEEDS TO TAKE SOMETHING. *



Tuesday's Closing Prices-Complete New York Stock Exchange List

Blue Chip Rally Aids Stock Rise

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market turned around Tuesday in a slow trading as investors dropped some of their wait-and-see attitude late in the day and started buying. The Dow Jones index was up almost 6 points.

AT&T, General Motors, and IBM felt a buying demand, and that sparked the market, analysts said. "Frequently when these three moved together they moved the whole market," said Robert tSovall of Reynolds Securities Inc. "I see the upturn as a

carrythrough of last week's strength." The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials zoomed up 30 points last week after the Dow fell

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ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

TUESDAY, MAY 8, 1973

Sycamore Hills Wins Top Open Space Acclaim

Scenic, geologic and natural vegetation factors make Sycamore Hills one of the most desirable open space areas within Laguna Beach, planning com-

missioners learned Monday night. Other areas pinpointed as having desirable open space qualities included portions of Laguna Canyon, the ridge line between Top of the World and Arch

Beach Heights and Bluebird Canyon. The findings were made by Tom Howard, a city planner now formulating Laguna's formal open space element of the General Plan. The element, along with an action program to implement it,

must be adopted by June 30.

Howard showed the commission two dozen maps which analyzed open space from the standpoint of scenic value, geologic stability, natural vegetation, wildlife and recreation.

The various criteria taken together show Sycamore Hills at the forefront of the list of desirable open space areas

of the commission staff are inadequate.

Secord said the staff-recommendations

on permit applications are, "either based

on a subjective assessment or on an in-

adequate and non-independent analysis of

Secord's warning and evaluation of

Secord contends that the primary duty

of the commission established by

Proposition 20 is to preserve the en-

vironment of the 1,000-yard-wide coastal

"Regional . . . commissioners are re-

quired by law to deny a permit for a proj-

ect which would cause a significant

The only way to determine such an im-

pact is to require a final EIR on every

project approve by an independent local

Secord was critical of the commission

for granting permits to some projects

with either draft EIRs or with no EIR at

all depending upon requirements of the

In a written communication to the

commission, Secord was also highly

critical of builders and developers who

he said are applying for permits under

He said that local agencies now ac-

cepting a final EIR only judge its ade-

quacy and not whether or not there is

"The actions of most developers

presenting their applications for a permit

before this commission has been a sham.

These people have the audacity to

deliberately mislead this commission,"

Though commissioners tabled several

permits and killed a few others for

reasons other than missing EIRs, they

did approve a number of permits that

were not required by local agencies to

These included two restaurants on Del

Prado Street in Dana Point, a two-story

medical office building in San Clemente,

two multi-unit apartment buildings in

San Pedro and a 30 million gallon sewage

Orange County Supervisor Ronald

Caspers said the two Dana Point

Restaurants, part of an overall master

plan for the harbor, were not required by

Caspers, one of the Orange County

members of the coastal commission, ar-

rived late for the meeting and did not

return after the meeting's dinner break

Social Security

Calls Now Free

Residents of south Orange County

now may call the Social Security

Administration's Santa Ana office

toll free, Wallace S. Ford, district

Persons wishing to call the ad-

ministration should dial the

telephone operator and ask for

The new service applies to

residents of Capistrano Beach,

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Juan Capistrano, Laguna Beach

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the county to have an EIR.

local agency granting building permits.

adverse impact," Secord said.

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he said.

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proposed 2,000 unit residential-commercial development for the 522 acre Sycamore Hills site now is being proc-essed by the planning department, with a hearing on the development request scheduled for Monday night.

There was no immediate indication how the open space survey would affect the development proposal which calls for leaving 72 percent of the site as open

Howard Miller, vice president of Newport Investments, backers of the project, did not comment on the open space findings, though he was present at the meeting.

More vocal was James W. Dilley, president of the Laguna Greenbelt, Inc. "I would note that Sycamore Hills has so many overlays," said Dilley. "It is ax-

iomatic that it become part of our open "I wish Newport Investments would

donate the land to the Laguna Greenbelt, which could convey the lands to the city," added Dilley. He said he would be happy to talk the matter over with Newport Investments officials "at any

Planners had little comment on the status report, but did schedule a meeting for 1 p.m. May 18 to work out a priority listing for standards used to evaluate open space.

Responding to a question from Com-

missioner Larry Campbell, Wayne Moody, director of planning and development said Laguna's open space plan "will be a fairly good match" with a similar plan being hammered out by the Orange County Planning Department.

Moody said Laguna's plan - based on open space and conservation goals prepared by a citizens' committee - will include a shopping list of lands to be purchased and a list of lands to be preserved through zoning.

Wounded Knee Peace at

Coastal Warning

Legal Pressures Threaten Panel Scheduled

By WILLIAM SCHREIBER
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

An Orange County conservation group Monday threatened South Coast Regional Coastal Conservation Commissioners with legal pressure forcing them to require environmental impact reports before any more permits are issued.

Dale Secord, chairman of the Project Evaluation and Planning Committee of the Environmental Coalition of Orange County, told commissioners at their meeting in Long Beach that the findings

Bike Rider **Badly Hurt** In Laguna

A Laguna Beach bicyclist suffered a broken back and possible paralysis Monday evening when he was struck by a car that a witness said ran through a stop

Scott Seeman, 19, of 1796 Glenneyre St., is in the intensive care unit at Mission Community Hospital today.

Police said the car was driven by Lucille Joseffini, 21, of Arcadia. A witness estimated it was only traveling about 15 miles per hour. Police are still investigating. She was not held.

The accident occurred about 6:15 p.m. at the juncture of Broadway and Forest Avenue. Police said Seeman, who worked for a concrete contractor, was headed toward the ocean on Broadway and was making a left turn onto Forest when he was struck.

He was taken first to South Coast Community Hospital, a relative said, but transferred when no neurosurgeon could be located.

2 County Youths Still in Jail After Big Brawl

Special to the Daily Pilot ENSENADA, Mex. - Two Orange

County youths remain in custody here today after a Cinco de Mayo brawl erputed on downtown streets in which 190 persons were arrested.

Orange Countians awaiting appearances before a magistrate were identified by Mexican authorities as Lindsey L. Greene, 18, of Seal Beach and Cate D. Darnall, 21, of Garden Grove.

Greene is accused of destroying a policeman's uniform. Darnall, along with Thomas F. Phillips, 23, of Amarillo, Tex., are charged with hitting an officer in the face with a beer bottle.

One Mexican attorney described the melee as a "Roman orgy" with brawlers throwing cherry bombs and firecrackers. Fighting broke out while an estimated 4,000 persons were visiting Ensenada for Cinco de Mayo celebrations and the end

Ensenada yacht race. Hussong's Bar and Hotel Bahia were heavily damaged by thrown bottles and other items. Fifty persons were reported

of the annual Newport Beach to

The attorney, Enrique Villarreal, said (See BRAWL, Page 2)

1st Review Of Budget

The first review session for the 1973-74 budget for the city of Laguna Beach will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the city hall chambers.

"We hope that the city council will give us a dollar amount or guideline to go by," Tom Meade, acting city finance director, said.

"We hope to ask questions of people who can give us answers and begin tation, Commission Chairman Robert determining our priorities," Mayor Rooney of Huntington Beach asked for a Charlton Boyd said. State Attorney General opinion on EIR

The city council will meet with the lanning commission and members of the citizens' budget planning committee.

Last year's budget totalled approximately \$5,600,000. This year's budget is expected to be higher, but which department will get increases and which projects will take priority is a question mark.

Meade said city departmental submissions are not yet complete. The first preliminary budget presentation will be the first or second week in June.

One decision which will have to be made for the next year is what to do with the revenue sharing funds coming to the city in the first year of the federal pro-

Approximately \$120,000 has come to the city so far for next year, with a total of \$500,000 due.

"What do we need most and where will we get the money?" Boyd said. "These are the decisions we hope the public will help us make." Above all, Boyd said, the budget study

sessions need one outcome: a ceiling on expenditures for the coming year. From there, it can be decided who gets

Eight to ten priority items will be determined, Boyd predicted. Some of those may be more space for the police department, additional fire department equipment, and additional funding for Main Beach Park and other open space

Thieves Pillage 4 Laguna Beach **Doctors' Offices**

A series of burglaries in Laguna Beach early Monday left four doctors' offices in disarray but few items were reported

Police said the burglar pried open a door on a balcony leading to three offices at 330 Park Ave. Dr. Thomas Judy, a dentist; Dr. Eugene Levin; and Dr. Ronald May discovered open drawers and scattered papers when they arrived at their offices.

Down the street at 265 Laguna Ave., Dr. Ronald Roper found similar evidence of a break-in.

All the doctors said no nargotics were kept on the premises and reported small change less than \$10 was missing.

"Of all the saleable items in our office, including gold for dental work, nothing was taken, not even a syringe," a secreatry for Dr. Judy said.

Libya Expels Yank

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Libyan government expelled American diplomat Charles E. Marthinsen, State Depart-ment officials said today. They declined to disclose immediately the reasons why Marthinsen was declared persona non grata by the Libyan President Musmmar



UPI Telephote

INDIAN LEADERS ENTER COURTHOUSE FOR ARRAIGNMENT Carter Camp, Leonard Crow Dog Face Staggering Ball

Newport, Mesa Officials **Back Teaching Hospital**

By GEORGE LIEDAL

Of the Dally Pilot Staff
Councilmen in both Newport Beach and Costa Mesa endorsed the proposed UC Irvine-California College of Medicine oncampus teaching hospital Monday night. Bolstered by official support from

Hoag Memorial Hospital directors, Newport Beach councilmen adopted the resolution of support on a 6 to 1 vote. Councilman Paul Ryckoff opposed the resolution, citing his fears that the hospital would encourage continued growth of the Harbor Area.

Following a presentation by UCI-CCM acting dean Stanley van den Noort, Costa Mesa city councilmen unanimously voted to support the university's view that the \$38 million of statewide health sciences bond money allocated to the UCI medical school should be spent here.

Resolutions adopted by both cities, and virtually every other city in Orange County, note that voters who last fall overwhelmingly supported the \$155.9 million UC bond issue, believed the

money would improve medical education at UCI and would be spent to build and on-campus teaching hospital and the school's first permanent classroom and laboratory buildings.

Recently, the Assembly Ways and Means committee has been considering the UC Budget which includes a partial allocation - \$7 million of the total \$12 million - to begin construction on campus of the basic medical sciences building. Another \$900,000 budget item to plan a teaching hospital is also before that committee.

Finally, the fiscally-powerful Ways and Means subcommittee also is mulling a bill by Assemblyman Robert Badham (R-Newport Beach) to allocate \$24 million for teaching hospital construction in Orange County, this year. The bill matches one by State Sen. Dennis E. Carpenter introduced in the senate.

Each measure, however, along with the UC budget provisions depend on the (See HOSPITAL, Page 2)

Open to Whom?

Laguna Space Plan Probed

Just how open is open space?

That's the question Mark Gumbiner, chairman of the political action committee of the Laguna Beach Board of Realtors, presented to the planning commission Monday night.

Two examples, he said, are the proposed development of Sycamore Hills in Laguna Canyon and the Machu Picchu plan for virgin hillside land above Thurston Intermediate School.

Newport investment officials, backing the Sycamore Hills project, have stated 72 percent of the 522 acres will be retained as open space. Creative Communities, Inc., sponsor of Machu Picchu, promised 70 percent open space.

land in open space will it be open, to whom?" Gumbiner asked in a lengthy letter to the commission.

Answering the question, he states: "It will remain inaccessible to the public and if left in scrub, with no trails, even to the residents of the project.

"It will be privately owned in undivided interest by the owners in the project, and be inaccessible to other residents of the community," he con-

Gumbiner urged the city to establish a firm policy regarding the acceptance of land. John McDowell, planning commission chairman, said such a policy exists in the land use element of the Gen-

Indians End 70-day Stay At Hamlet

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. (AP) - Indian militants in Wounded Knee laid down their arms today, government officials reported, signaling an end to the 70-day occupation of the historia hamlet.

Federal law enforcement officials whe were to enter the village following the turnover of arms were delayed, however, by an argument with an insurgent over the terms of his surrender.

Kent Frizzell, Interior Department solicitor general, said a white man identified as Al Cooper drove to a federal roadblock and began protesting terms of his arrest and bond. Frizzell said Cooper and another white man, also under indictment on charges in connection with the occupation, locked themselves in the

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According to a list provided Monday by the Indians, the village contained 23 residents, 15 nonresidents and two insurgents facing charges stemming from the takover. At one time, some 300 protesters were reported in the hamlet. Frizzell reported that the Indians'

arms were turned over to officials of the Community Relations Service of the Justice Department, as provided for in the agreement signed Sunday. The government also pulled back armored personnel carriers used to patrol the perimeter of the village.

The occupation of Wounded Knee, which began Feb. 27, served to call national attention to Indian complaints of poor treatment by the government. Two Indians were killed during the siege, and (See INDIANS, Page 2)



The weatherlady calls for hazy sunshine in the afternoon hours on Wednesday, with slightly warmer temperatures. Highs of 68 at the beaches rising to 78 inland.

INSIDE TODAY

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their support action. Hoag directors meanwhile say they're not concerned about competition from new beds. They are worried about the

overhead of running a hospital and the fact that the fewer the number of occupied beds, the more each patient pays to cover costs. Costa Mesa councilmen also heard

from Dr. John Farrer, president of the Orange County Medical Association whose members last February were polled for their views on the campus teaching hospital.

Results of that survey given to the legislative committee suggested the county's 600 member doctors opposed the

idea by a margin of 2 to 1. Dr. Farrer said since the university scaled down its plans no new poll of OC-

MA members has been taken. Costa Mesa Councilman Alvin Pinkley asked how doctors would feel if the medical school closed due to loss of the funds to another county.

"Doctors would be most upset to lose the school," Farrer said. "There is no doubt about it."

Other councilmen supported Pinkley's motion which declared "it is almost imperative this council go on record in support because we can't afford to lose a medical school on what may be the greatest campus of the University of California.'

Mayor Jack Hammett echoed the view, revealing his concern that the "teaching hospital (might) slip away to somewhere in downtown Los Angeles."

That somewhere, suggested by the joint legislative panel, may be Martin Luther King Hospital which has had difficulty attracting medical staff. An expanded medical education program there is under study by the Brown committee at the same time the UCI hospital is being examined.

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posal for a low-speed scenic highway from the Starr Ranch to Newport Dunes Park in Newport Beach to Orange County road planners today.

John Chapman of Chapman, Phillips, Brandt, and Reddick, Inc., an Irvine planning firm representing five of the owners, said the proposal "could be a solution to the scenic highway corridor."

Scheduled to meet with Ted McConville, county road department head, were representatives of Coto de Caza, the Mission Viejo Company, the Moulton Ranch, Rockwell International, Chapman College, the O'Neill Ranch, the Irvine Company, Rossmoor Corporation,

Laguna Niguel, and the Presley Ranch. Chapman said he had received verbal support for the scenic corridor plan from eight of the owners.

"The secret of the whole back area is solving the circulation problems," Chapman said. Most of the landowners are working on general plans to be brought before county planners in late June. The road aspect is a crucial first step.

He said a proposed extension of Oso Parkway linking up with San Joaquin Hills Road behind Newport's Fashion Island would comprise the highway.

Rights-of-way as wide as 250 feet are being considered, with grade separations at all crossings to avoid stop signs and

"This will not be like a freeway, however," Chapman said. "We're proposing a low speed of about 50 mph and a meandering feeling similar to the Colonial Parkway in Virginia."

He said the proposed parkway between lanes could vary from 40 feet to 100 feet and would be left in as much its natural state as possible.

Chapman declined to describe in detail the proposals for the five property owners he represents. Some 10,000 acres are included in a general plan now in the making which will be disclosed along with a 10,000-acre general plan of the Irvine Company in six to eight weeks.

Many parkways along the lines of what the 10 property owners will propose were built in the eastern U.S. in the 1930s, Chapman pointed out.

"In our craze to build freeways, we've kind of forgotten about those parkways,"

In some areas, the directional lanes would be separated in grade according to the slope of the hill or other natural landforms.

"It's not the number of lanes that counts in traffic circulation," Chapman said, "but rather the number of stops

Wounded Girl Can't Explain Mother's Death

A 17-year-old Garden Grove area girl who was shot in the head and hand immediately after her mother was shot and killed by the same assailant today told Orange County Sheriff's officers she was at a loss to explain the attack.

Investigators said Donna Marie Powers told them from her hospital bed that Jackson Franklin Hickey was the man who entered their Dale Street home early Monday and opened fire on her and her

Officers said the girl, now listed as doing well by Westminster Community Hospital officials, told them that she had quarreled with Hickey, 20, the previous evening but did not believe that the minor spat could have sparked the

Hickey is being held in Orange County Jail on murder charges filed in connection with his alleged slaying of Irene Margaret Waterman, 40, and assault charges filed in connection with the wounding of Miss Powers.

Investigators said Mrs. Waterman was struck in the body and head by a number of shots fired from a small caliber hand weapon. The same gun was then used to wound Miss Powers.

Officers hope to arraign Hickey on the charges later today in Santa Ana Municipal Court. He is held in county jail with bail denied.

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eral Plan, but that it would be worthwhile to review it.

In oral remarks to the commission, Gumbiner said "fee ownership" of open space land by the city would be the

"ultimate protection." "When they (developers) give it, we've got something. . . the rest is just con-

versation," said Gumbiner. Gumbiner sald that three years ago he was told by city officials that the city could not accept land for four reasons. They were policing, maintenance, liability and tax loss problems, he said.

"The first three we have with any piece of property," said Gumbiner. The tax loss matter had never been fully ex-

plored, he added.

An alternative to the city accepting the open space lands would be the creation of a recreation district charged with acquiring and maintaining public property, what system was used in Los Angeles



Beef Gets Soaked

High water stands in the Monfort feed lots at Gree-ley in northeast Colorado following heavy rain which caused flooding of the South Platte River. Flood crest headed into neighboring Nebraska today after

washing over thousands of acres of farm and pastureland in Colorado where officials estimated damage at \$50 million. And that's not counting future effects of flood on food supplies and prices.

CUSD OKs Double Session

Plan to Alleviate Crowding at Junior High School

By JAN WORTH

The Capistrane Unified School Board unanimously approved double sessions for the district's only junior high as the "most economical' 'alternative to

overcrowding on all grade levels.

Marco Forster Junior High in San Juan Capistrano now has 1,535 pupils, more than 500 over capacity. It will run at peak capacity even with double sessions at the start of next school year, with 900 youngsters in one group and 800 in the

A second junior high in Laguna Niguel is about to be begun but district administrators said it will not be finished

Joe Wimer, director of administrative services, told the board he was working on a possible division of attendence

He said the most logical division seemed to be the San Clemente High School attendance area plus the area for the new Del Obispo Elementary School for one group, and the remaining area for the other group, which comprises the largest growth area

Which group will attend in the morning and which in the afternoon has not yet been decided.

Prior to the recommendations for a double session coming from Forster principal Ed Kincaid and Wimer, the board had hoped to implement an extended day

Surfing Hours May Be Extended In Huntington

By TERRY COVILLE

Huntington Beach will consider a "black ball" flag system to allow more summer surfing and the city may reduce the 25-cent parking meter charge along Pacific Coast Highway.

City councilmen agreed Monday night to look into both proposals after nearly 100 young surfers filled the council chamber to protest tight surfing restrictions.

Mayor Jerry Matney did not promise that either request would be approved, but he and other councilmen indicated they favor the proposals.

The current surfing regulations says no surfing is allowed from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., from June 15 to Sept. 10. The city does allow all-day surfing at the Bolsa Chica

"We're concerned with the city pier area because that's where the best waves are and the most enthusiasts," said Rus Calisch, an editor on Laguna Niguel's International Surfing Magazine, and spokesman for the surfing crowd Mon-

Calisch said surfers realize there is a conflict between surfing and swimming, but suggested there are times in the summer when weather conditions keep swimmers away from the beach, but surfers aren't allowed in the water because of the strict hours.

"A privilege is now extended to swimmers in which surfers can be kicked out of the water when there is a large crowd before 11 a.m.," Calisch said. 'We'd like it flexible so we can use the ocean when there is no crowd.'

The Calisch proposal would leave the decision up to lifeguards, who would simply raise a two-foot by three-foot flag with a black ball on it when they wanted surfers out of the water.

When Matney suggested there might be a legal problem to that, Calisch read a letter from the Los Angeles County Lifeguard Service explaining how the flag system had been used at Hermosa Beach for 15 years.

Max Bowman, assistant director of the city's harbors and beaches department, County.

But Kincaid and Wimer concurred that the cost for eight to ten portable units, about \$30,000, was more than the district could bear to implement the extended

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about 50 young Americans were still in jail Monday and unable to post bail ranging from \$12 to \$24. He was told they could be freed after serving an unspecified time in jail.

Juan Zamora, manager of the Bahia Hotel, told a story of what happened. "The hippies, just a few, started coming in the hotel about noon. The yateros

(yachtsmen) began leaving as soon as the trophy ceremony was over. "At first, the hippies just sat around the pool, drinking. Then more came until we soon had about 200 persons around the pool. When that many young people

are together, someone has to do something to attract attention. "So one boy let out a yell, and someone answered him. Then the people were all yelling. They got excited, and someone threw a bottle into the pool. Others

started tossing things, too. "One boy started to take his pants off, but we had the police take him away. Then a big guy, maybe 6 feet 6 inches tall, threw a girl into the pool.

'So I went up to him and asked him please not to do that. He just pushed me away. His friend came up and also asked him to stop, but the big guy just put his hand over his face and shoved him away,

"Before long, hippies in groups of six and seven were running through the hallways, kicking in doors and doing whatever violence they could."

Zamora said, "All this trouble started five or six years ago when the hippies started coming down. The yateros caused no trouble. They are good people."

should be used in the elementary schools which are also overcrowded, Wimer said.

District Superintendent Truman Benedict said he felt the junior high was the key to whatever is done in the district. "It's impossible to seek any other alternativee to the double sessions without spending a lot more money," he

Trustee William Enquist suggested that the two attendance areas switch morning and afternoon times mid-year. Benedict said transportation schedules may dictate which area goes to school

Session one would run from 7:30 a.m. to 12:25 p.m. Session two would be from present plan. Each session would have six 45-minute periods.

Kindergarten Registration **Begins Monday**

Preregistration of children who will attend kindergarten this fall in the Capistrano Unified School District will begin May 14 and continue for four days, district aides said today.

Parents can register their youngsters between 9 a.m. and noon or 1 to 4 p.m. any of the four days at the elementary school where their children will attend District aides stressed that California

youngsters have immunization for polio, measles and diphtheria before they attend classes. Children who have become five years old on or before Dec. 1 of this year are

law makes it mandatory that all

During registration parents will be briefed on kindergarten procedures and will receive an informal handbook.

eligible to enroll in classes this fall, aides

Squelching By Nixon Reported

NEW YORK (AP) - The New York Times, quoting Watergate sources, said today that President Nixon twice invoked national security recently in initially seeking to prevent release to the Pen-tagon papers trial details of the burglary of the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

The Times said the first of the two alleged attempts involved a Justice Department memorandum linking two convicted Watergate conspirators to the break-in. The second involved a former White House aide, Egil Krogh Jr.

The newspaper said the information in the first case was belatedly disclosed to the Los Angeles court after Asst. U.S. Atty. Henry E. Petersen, who headed the Watergate investigation, convinced Nixon to reverse himself. In the second case, the information was reportedly provided to the court at the insistence of Elliot L. Richardson, nominated to be attorney

High White House officials called the reports that the President first opposed releasing the information "ir, responsible," the Times said. The newspaper said the reports were provided by some of the principals, lawyers and Justice Department officals.

In the first alleged case, Petersen reortedly was told at first by President Nixon not to release the memo, containing information said to have been disclosed by former White House counsel John W. Dean III on April 15, the Times

Petersen recognized the bearing of the information on Ellsberg's trial and later took up the matter with the President, who then agreed to forward it, according to the Times account.

On April 26, David Nissen, the government prosecutor in the Ellsberg case, submitted the memo to U.S. District Court Judge Matty Byrne, who made it public the next day.

Science Students To See Hospital **New Equipment**

An operating suite, pulmonary care unit and stress monitoring equipment at South Coast Community Hospital will be toured Friday by Laguna Beach High School science students.

The tour by members of the high school's physiology class and Medical Explorers Club coincides with open house activities at the community owned

Science students from Thurston Intermediate School visited the hospital

Marion Brotzman, director of volunteer programs for the school district, said students are able to view a surgery room - normally kept closed to visitors to maintain sterile conditions.

On Tuesday, Mrs. Lillian Emhoff, dietician at South Coast Community Hospital, will talk to students at Top of Dan Canady, a publicity for San Diego the World Elementary School.

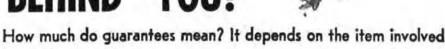
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two federal officials were wounded, one

seriously. Frizzell said about 40 Indians were believed to have escaped the village Saturday night during a heavy rainstorm. About 15 others slipped through federal

lines Sunday, he said.

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TEN CENTS

Saddleback Teachers Request 15% Pay Hike

By JOHN ZALLER of the Daily Pilot Staff

Teachers in the Saddleback Unified School District have asked for a 15 percent across-the-board pay raise when the new district comes into legal existence

Teacher representatives Monday night also asked trustees to adopt a 100-page document that would require everything from a second gym at Mission Viejo High School to more library clerks.

Teachers said their aim in these requests was to upgrade quality of education in the district.

District Superintendent William Zog called the list of teacher requests "one of the longest I have ever seen."

However teacher representatives indicated they were willing to compromise their requests if the district was also willing to make compromises.

"Teachers realize that the district has only so much money to work with," said James Wehan, president of the Saddleback Educators Association.

"If it turns out that it would take cuts in the program to give teachers a 15 percent raise, then obviously we don't want a 15 percent raise. We want to do what is best for the district and at the same time fair to us," he said.

Trustees accepted the negotiating package from teachers Monday with only minor questions after teachers completed a one-hour, page-by-page analysis of the

Following a 90-minute executive session, the board also appointed deputy Superintendent Richard Welte to be its negotiating agent with teachers.

"We're starting from a fresh position of good faith in working with teachers," observed Trustee Vincent D. McCullough.

"We hope to maintain that position." Wehan said about two-thirds of the policies proposed in the 100-page document came from existing policy in the San Joaquin or Tustin Union High school

"This is a new district starting from scratch but there is a lot that hopefully can use precedents from the older districts," he said.

However he also said new items had been added in combining the old policies. One of the more delicate problems will involve how the salary schedules from the two old districts will be meshed

together into a single schedule.

"We tried to incorporate the best parts of both so that no teacher lost anything," explained Norm Neville, representing the salary subcommittee of the teacher organization.

"In fact, we hoped that each teacher could make some sort of gain," he added. Included among the teacher-requested policies were ones that would require:

-Construction of a new gym to give space to girls sports at Mission Viejo (See REQUESTS, Page 2)

INDIAN LEADERS ENTER COURTHOUSE FOR ARRAIGNMENT Carter Camp, Leonard Crow Dog Face Staggering Bail

Indians Lay Down Arms; 70-day Occupation Ends

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Agnew a Member Of Burton Club

Irvine Mayor John H. Burton said today Vice President Spiro T. Agnew has joined the Irvine-based South Coast Republican Forum, a political organization which Burton leads.

Burton, who was active in the Orange County Committee to Re-elect the President, said the "Scruffy" group had also enlisted Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke, State Attorney General Evelle Younger, Rep. Craig Hosmer (R-Long Beach), Rep. Andrew J. Hinshaw (R-Mission Viejo), Rep. Clair Burgener (R-La Mesa), State Dennis E. Carpenter and Assemblyman Robert Badham, both of Newport Beach.

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Park Financing **Measures Slated** For Irvine Study

Two quite different means of paying for public parks will be considered Wednesday night by the city of Irvine's community services commissioners.

Chairman Sally Miller of University Park will introduce a suggestion by Councilwoman Gabrielle Pryor that the commission study a possible city parks bond issue. Commissioners are expected to determine how many parks are needed and where they might be in order to suggest a total park bond measure amount which might be put before voters as ear-

ly as December. Secondly, Racquet Club president Dan Lorti's proposal for a citizen-built public volleyball, football and other play field park north of Trabuco Road along Culver Drive will be considered by the com-

Lorti since last October has been working on the park proposal which calls for large amounts of citizen participation to develop agricultural preserve acreage (See FINANCE, Page 2)

Councilman's Office Rifled

Irvine police today are investigating the burglary of an Irvine Industrial Complex office of Councilman Henry Quigley.

At 8 a.m. today, Quigley discovered the theft of two typewriters valued at \$450. Burglars forced their way through a rear door into H.H. Quigley Company, Inc. at 17895-A Skypark North, taking only the typewriters, Quigley said.

Mesa, Newport Councils Endorse UCI Facility By GEORGE LIEDAL

Irvine-California College of Medicine oncampus teaching hospital Monday night.

Bolstered by official support from
Hoag Memorial Hospital directors, Newport Beach councilmen adopted the Recently, the Assembly Ways and Means committee has been considering resolution of support on a 6 to 1 vote. Councilman Paul Ryckoff opposed the resolution, citing his fears that the hospital would encourage continued growth of the Harbor Area.

Following a presentation by UCI-CCM acting dean Stanley van den Noort, Costa Mesa city councilmen unanimously voted to support the university's view that the \$38 million of statewide health sciences bond money allocated to the UCI medical school should be spent here.

Councilmen in both Newport Beach and

Costa Mesa endorsed the proposed UC

Resolutions adopted by both cities, and

virtually every other city in Orange County, note that voters who last fall overwhelmingly supported the \$155.9 million UC bond issue, believed the money would improve medical education at UCI and would be spent to build and on-campus teaching hospital and the school's first permanent classroom and laboratory buildings.

the UC Budget which includes a partial allocation - \$7 million of the total \$12 million - to begin construction on campus of the basic medical sciences building. Another \$900,000 budget item to plan a teaching hospital is also before that committee.

Finally, the fiscally-powerful Ways and Means subcommittee also is mulling a bill by Assemblyman Robert Badham (R-Newport Beach) to allocate \$24 million for teaching hospital construction in Orange County, this year. The bill matches one by State Sen. Dennis E. Carpenter introduced in the senate.

Each measure, however, along with the UC budget provisions depend on the recommendation of yet another legislative committee.

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feature of the compromise broke the two-(See HOSPITAL, Page 2)

No Reins On Parlors

So far as laws regulating massage parlors or nude entertainment are concerned. Irvine stands naked before the eyes of justice.

City Attorney James Erickson learned the city has no way to regulate its now sole massage parlor in the Irvine Industrial Complex. But there have been no problems reported either.

Zoning won't do, he notes in a message to Irvine city councilmen who will study a draft ordinance tonight at 7:30 o'clock in city hall.

Further, most cities exercise control over questionable massage operations by means of a city business license, Erickson wrote councilmen. Irvine collects no business license taxes as yet and hence has not begun issuing licenses.

For nearly two years now, a massage parlor has been operating in the "industrial support" commercial area

behind the Airporter Inn. Owner Ray Barrlone of El Toro said he gets along "just fine" with the Irvine Police Department who stop by regularly during the wee hours of the morning to see that his seven licensed masseuses make it safely from the "Wright Place" to their cars in the darkened office

building parking lots. Rates for massages in the establishment at 2192 Dupont Circle range from \$12 for a 30-minute rubdown to \$30 for the 90-minute "Airport Executive" including "sauna, Swedish oil and French finger tip treatment," Barrlone ex-

Attorneys Malcolm, Carpenter and Daley, Barrione said, fully investigated the city laws regulating the operation and found nothing to keep the business from operating in Irvine.

City officials agreed. However, after tonight things may be different. Councilmen may decide such businesses

henceforth will require a permit to do business. The permit fee suggested is \$250 payable after police investigate the background of the applicant.

While Irvine does have its massage parlor, to date no bar has offered nude entertainment within the city limits.

If another law proposed by the city attorney is adopted tonight, Irvine residents will continue to have to travel to Costa Mesa or Santa Ana to witness topless or bottomless dancing.

Such casual cavorting is not likely to be allowed after Irvine adopts a proposed permit ordinance regulating any establishment in the city offering any "act or performance . . . intended to amuse, divert or engage the attention of guests or patrons, including, but not limited to, dancing, singing, playing a musical instrument, dialogue, pantomime

The law, requiring issuance of a permit by the city council, applies equally to public establishments or private clubs in Irvine, if adopted as proposed.

Irvine Has Here's Irvine

Hospital Wins Support

Residents of the city of Irvine receive a bonus in their copy of the Daily Pilot today - the first and only complete map of the 41square mile new city.

The map is being presented jointly by the city and by the Daily

It is the first to show all completed streets and major public and private institutions serving Orange County's largest city in land area. The map is being distributed only inside the city limits of Irvine.

Employ 16,465

Over Half of Complex Firms Found in Irvine

Irvine Interim Land Use

Policy to Be Presented

More than half of the 1,059 commercial and industrial firms in the Irvine Industrial Complex - 543 of them - are located in the new city of Irvine and employ 16,465 persons.

A census of the firms which employ a total of 29,209 persons was released recently by IIC president Thomas C.

Five cities share the acreage within the Irvine Industrial Complex. Of the 4,000 acres begin developed by the Irvine Company subsidiary, however, nearly 2,900 are in the city of Irvine.

Numbers of firms and employes for other cities sharing the IIC employment resource and property tax base are: -Newport Beach with 371 firms

employing 7,069 persons.

-Costa Mesa with 109 firms and 2,622

Nearly a year after it was begun, the

new city of Irvine's interim land use

policy plan is ready for final adoption by

City Planning Director Bruce Warren

will present the final draft of the docu-

ment which began as recommendations

CHICAGO (AP) - Larry Christianson

of Riverside, Calif. has won the in-

dividual title and Evanston, Ill. High School the team championships in the U.S. Scholastic Chess championships

here. Christianson, a 16-year-old junior at

Poly Tech High School in Riverside, won a \$1,000 scholarship for his victory over 1,116 contestants in the three-day tourna-

New Chess Champ

the City Council.

-Santa Ana with 33 firms and 2,434 employes and Tustin with three firms and 629 employes, Wolff's report shows. Nearly half the land set aside by the

Irvine Company for the industrial-commercial development surrounding Orange County Airport has been sold or leased. An additional 2,000 acres is to be

developed in the landing pattern southeast of El Toro Marine Corps Air Station. The acreage was part of an 8,400-acre annexation announced by the city of Irvine when it was only five months old. Final county agencies' approval came in October, just 10 months after cityhood.

Wolff said IIC figures show that on the average "one new industrial firm moves here every week and employes 100

of the city's first set of 10 citizens ad-

visory committees and evolved through

steps involving planning consultants

Haworth and Anderson, the city planning

Councilmen who meet at 7:30 tonight in

city hall, 4201 Campus Drive, will con-

They would serve to guide land use

planning decisions of the city until the general plan is completed and adopted. The general plan is being developed now and must be finalized by December,

under terms of a special extension

granted to Irvine by the state legislature.

The interim policy plan has special significance for land uses to be allowed

in north Irvine. A 2,400-acre north Irvine

precise plan is being considered by the

city and that plan conforms to the

policies set forth in the document to be

sider a resolution adopting the policies.

commission and councilmen.

New Threat To Lawyer Spurs Probe

Orange County Sheriff's officers stepped up their investigation today when the lawyer for a Mission Viejo businessman who has received a series of threats in recent weeks was warned to keep out of the legal issue that may have prompted the warnings.

Newport Beach attorney Richard Stenton received the threat from an unknown caller and immediately passed the information on to sheriff's investigators.

The details of that call have gone into a growing file which also contains pictures of the most eloquent threat yet delivered to George Gostenhofer, 49, of 24832 San Duval Lane - a recently severed ram's head that was left on the front seat of his car with the knife used in the decapitation stuck in the skull.

Gostenhofer is part owner of the Sesame Street Mobile Home Park in El Toro. It is believed by him and Stenton that a business deal stemming from that property is responsible for the wave of

Gostenhofer said today that Doug Rymal, his manager at the 20-acre park, has also been threatened and warned by the person who contacted him: "don't get in the middle of this or you'll get hurt." Gostenhofer insists that the series of threats which have prompted him to (See THREAT, Page 2)



The weatherlady calls for hazy sunshine in the afternoon hours on Wednesday, with slightly warmer temperatures. Highs of 68 at the beaches rising to 78 inland.

INSIDE TODAY

Freed U.S. Consul General Terrence G. Leonhardy emphasized the need for all governments to cooperate in stamping out international terrorism. The envoy was released in Guadalajara late Monday. See story on Page 4.



Scenic Highway

Proposal on Tap

By JAN WORTH

Ten property owners representing some 20,000 unincorporated acres in the Saddleback Valley-Irvine-Laguna Hills area were scheduled to present a proposal for a low-speed scenic highway from the Starr Ranch to Newport Dunes

Board Okays 'Double-time' For Jr. High

The Capistrano Unified School Board unanimously approved double sessions for the district's only junior high as the "most economical" 'alternative to overcrowding on all grade levels.

Marco Forster Junior High in San Juan Capistrano now has 1,535 pupils, more than 500 over capacity. It will run at peak capacity even with double sessions at the start of next school year, with 900 youngsters in one group and 800 in the

A second junior high in Laguna Niguel is about to be begun but district administrators said it will not be finished until November 1974 at the earliest.

Joe Wimer, director of administrative services, told the board he was working on a possible division of attendence

He said the most logical division seemed to be the San Clemente High School attendance area plus the area for the new Del Obispo Elementary School for one group, and the remaining area for the other group, which comprises the largest growth area.

Which group will attend in the morning and which in the afternoon has not yet been decided.

Prior to the recommendations for a double session coming from Forster principal Ed Kincaid and Wimer, the board had hoped to implement an extended day

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Park in Newport Beach to Orange County road planners today.

John Chapman of Chapman, Phillips, Brandt, and Reddick, Inc., an Irvine planning firm representing five of the owners, said the proposal "could be a solution to the scenic highway corridor." Scheduled to meet with Ted McCon-

ville, county road department head, were representatives of Coto de Caza, the Mission Viejo Company, the Moulton Ranch, Rockwell International, Chapman College, the O'Neill Ranch, the Irvine Company, Rossmoor Corporation, Laguna Niguel, and the Presley Ranch. Chapman said he had received verbal support for the scenic corridor plan from eight of the owners.

"The secret of the whole back area is solving the circulation problems," Chapman said. Most of the landowners are working on general plans to be brought before county planners in late June. The road aspect is a crucial first step.

He said a proposed extension of Oso Parkway linking up with San Joaquin Hills Road behind Newport's Fashion Island would comprise the highway.

Rights-of-way as wide as 250 feet are being considered, with grade separations at all crossings to avoid stop signs and

This will not be like a freeway, however," Chapman said. "We're proposing a low speed of about 50 mph and a meandering feeling similar to the Colonial Parkway in Virginia."

He said the proposed parkway between lanes could vary from 40 feet to 100 feet and would be left in as much its natural state as possible.

Chapman declined to describe in detail the proposals for the five property owners he represents. Some 10,000 acres are included in a general plan now in the making which will be disclosed along with a 10,000-acre general plan of the Irvine Company in six to eight weeks.

Many parkways along the lines of what the 10 property owners will propose were built in the eastern U.S. in the 1930s. Chapman pointed out.

'In our craze to build freeways, we've kind of forgotten about those parkways,"

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being let to the city by the Irvine Com-To meet requirements of the com-

munity services commission before they would grant their stamp of approval, however, Lorti was asked to estimate city costs if the park were to be built to city standards.

While viewed as a temporary park, it has been noted by the commission that the 250 by 320-foot parcel is located within an area designated in a proposed north Irvine precise land use plan for

permanent park use. With that in mind and considering the potential for "permanence" inherent in any park use, Chairman Miller and other commissioners urged Lorti to "be specific on costs" the city might share in constructing the park.

Lorti's estimates range from \$20,545 for a park bounded by a chain link fence to \$26,080 for one with a block wall perimeter.

Architect Paul Saito of Recreation Land Planners Inc., Yorba Linda, already has donated a landscaper plan and Lorti estimates volunteer labor may reduce the total park cost as much as \$4,500.

Other items before the community services commissioners Wednesday night include consideration of park and bike trail use of Southern California Edison Company rights-of-way in the city.

AT A DISTANCE

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Topless and bottomless waitresses would be banned in San Francisco night clubs and bars under a law proposed by supervisor John

He asked Monday for a public hearing on the proposed law, which he said is similar to measures approved recently by the courts.

It would permit topless or bottomless exposure only by entertainers on stages at least six feet from patrons.

Huntington Continuing All-year Plan

By TOM GORMAN

All-year classes at Westmont and Crest View schools in Huntington Beach will continue for another year, Ocean View School District trustees decided Monday

"We have the potential for designing a system that will save money and improve education methods," said Trustee Ralph Bauer in leading the unanimous

The decision to continue the pilot program, which began last July, was marked with very little discussion.

Board President R. James Shaffer noted at the outset of the meeting that the all-year issue has been discussed at board meetings since last December, and prohibited persons from the audience from speaking.

Later he backed down from his stand after being reminded that it was board policy to allow comments from the floor. Only a handful of the about 100 parents

present spoke in opposition to the all-year program. When the vote was taken many of those present applauded.

The board decided to modify the schedule at Westmont, voting to hold classes there on a single cycle in which all students will attend classes at the same time instead of in staggered

Children at Crest View will continue to meet in staggered sessions, in which a quarter of the students will be on vaca-

The schedule change at Westmont was ordered after a "vast majority" of teachers and 57 percent of the parents in the Westmont area requested the single Trustees admitted that the single cycle

program will not save classroom space, one of the ultimate goals of the all-year "I hope Westmont will look carefully at staggered sessions next year," said

be the ultimate space-saver. I see the single cycle as a transition.' At both schools classes will be held in 45-day sessions broken up with 15-day

Superintendent James Carvell. "That will

The all-year schedule received 62 percent support among parents in the Crest View area and 49 percent support from parents in the Westmont area, according

to results of a poll released last week. Surveyed in that poll were parents who had opposed all-year school and opted to transfer their children to nearby schools that followed the traditional calendar.

In a poll of parents whose children remained in the all-year schools, 66.3 percent of the Crest View parents and 59.6 percent of the Westmont parents supported the concept.

Church Staff Cut

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) - Some 300 staff workers have been asked to resign during a sweeping reorganization of the Presbyterian Church of the U.S. (Southern), a spokesman said Monday. The move was described by one official as similar to a corporate restructuring.

TOPLESS OKAY- More Beach Surfing Considered

By TERRY COVILLE

Huntington Beach will consider a "black ball" flag system to allow more summer surfing and the city may reduce the 25-cent parking meter charge along Pacific Coast Highway.

City councilmen agreed Monday night to look into both proposals after nearly 100 young surfers filled the council chamber to protest tight surfing restrictions.

Mayor Jerry Matney did not promise that either request would be approved, but he and other councilmen indicated they favor the proposals.

The current surfing regulations says no surfing is allowed from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., from June 15 to Sept. 10. The city does allow all-day surfing at the Bolsa Chica bluffs.

"We're concerned with the city pier area because that's where the best waves are and the most enthusiasts," said Rus Calisch, an editor on Laguna Niguel's International Surfing Magazine, and spokesman for the surfing crowd Mon-

Calisch said surfers realize there is a conflict between surfing and swimming, but suggested there are times in the summer when weather conditions keep swimmers away from the beach, but surfers aren't allowed in the water because of the strict hours.

"A privilege is now extended to swimmers in which surfers can be kicked out of the water when there is a large crowd before 11 a.m.," Calisch said. "We'd like it flexible so we can use the ocean when there is no crowd."

The Calisch proposal would leave the decision up to lifeguards, who would simply raise a two-foot by three-foot flag with a black ball on it when they wanted surfers out of the water.

When Matney suggested there might be a legal problem to that, Calisch read a letter from the Los Angeles County Lifeguard Service explaining how the flag system had been used at Hermosa Beach for 15 years.

Wounded Girl Can't Explain Mother's Death

A 17-year-old Garden Grove area girl who was shot in the head and hand immediately after her mother was shot and killed by the same assailant today told Orange County Sheriff's officers she was at a loss to explain the attack.

Investigators said Donna Marie Powers told them from her hospital bed that Jackson Franklin Hickey was the man who entered their Dale Street home early Monday and opened fire on her and her

Officers said the girl, now listed as doing well by Westminster Community Hospital officials, told them that she had quarreled with Hickey, 20, the previous evening but did not believe that the minor spat could have sparked the shooting.

Hickey is being held in Orange County Jail on murder charges filed in connection with his alleged slaying of Irene Margaret Waterman, 40, and assault charges filed in connection with the wounding of Miss Powers.

Investigators said Mrs. Waterman was struck in the body and head by a number of shots fired from a small caliber hand weapon. The same gun was then used to wound Miss Powers.

Officers hope to arraign Hickey on the charges later today in Santa Ana Municipal Court. He is held in county jail with bail denied.

From Page 1 HOSPITAL . . .

week Newport Beach council deadlock over the hospital support resolution.

Hoag Hospital dingstars urged support, stipulating there be no increase in hospital beds in Orange County resulting from the teaching hospital construction. Newport councilmen echoed that view in their support action.

Hoag directors meanwhile say they're not concerned about competition from new beds. They are worried about the overhead of running a hospital and the fact that the fewer the number of occupied beds, the more each patient pays to cover costs.

Costa Mesa councilmen also heard from Dr. John Farrer, president of the Orange County Medical Association whose members last February were polled for their views on the campus teaching

Results of that survey given to the legislative committee suggested the county's 600 member doctors opposed the

idea by a margin of 2 to 1. Dr. Farrer said since the university scaled down its plans no new poll of OC-MA members has been taken.

Costa Mesa Councilman Alvin Pinkley asked how doctors would feel if the medical school closed due to loss of the funds to another county.

"Doctors would be most upset to lose the school," Farrer said. "There is no doubt about it."

Other councilmen supported Pinkley's motion which declared "it is almost imperative this council go on record in support because we can't afford to lose a medical school on what may be the greatest campus of the University of California."

Mayor Jack Hammett echoed the view, revealing his concern that the "teaching hospital (might) slip away to somewhere in downtown Los Angeles."

That somewhere, suggested by the joint legislative panel, may be Martin Luther King Hospital which has had difficulty attracting medical staff. An expanded medical education program there is under study by the Brown committee at the same time the UCI hospital is being examined.

The Costa Mesa City Council action matches an earlier resolution by the city's Chamber of Commerce directors.

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High School. Teachers also asked for more coaches, a weight trainer, and team trainer and first aid expert for Mission Viejo High School. -More books to bring district libraries

up to standards of the American Library Association, and also additional library clerks to insure circulation of the books. -A free period a day for all elementary school teachers to allow them to plan their lessons. High school teachers

already have this privilege. "Almost everything we're asking for is going to cost money," conceded June Sikes, chairman of the teachers' negotiation team. "It's a matter of how much they can spend, and then how you set your priorities."

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move his wife and six children out of their home stem "from an organization with definite Mafia overtones.'

He now lives alone at the home and keeps a shotgun by his side for protection. He told sheriff's officers he was warned by an unknown caller that two of his daughters would be mutilated if he did not immediately comply with the

telephoned instructions. "I have no intention of meeting these demands," he repeated today. "This issue could be resolved quickly and easily by civil action but those who are threatening me don't want me to do things that way."

Byrne Eyes Watergate Link Probe

LOS ANGELES (AP) - U.S. District Court Judge Matt Byrne excused the Pentagon papers trial jury today for the remainder of the week and indicated he may order a full-scale hearing into Watergate links in the case.

The jury was brought in at 10 a.m. and told the government rebuttal was completed and the defense would not offer more witnesses.

"That brings to an end the evidence in this case," Byrne said.

He told the unsequestered jury to report back to the courtroom Monday morning, instructing them again to avoid exposing themselves to any news of the case. Jurors have not been told about the alleged involvement of Watergate conspirators and White House aides in the burglary of the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

After the jury left, Byrne asked attorneys for both sides what they think should be the "scope" of a hearing into the Wagergate links. The defense asked previously that a number of past and present White House staffers be called to testify here about the burglary of Ellsberg's psychiatric files and other

The judge also said the government turned over a box of new materials this morning, but said the materials did not include those items he specifically asked

Bryne instructed prosecutors Monday to find out how long the Department of Justice had known about the burglary, about CIA involvement and about any. electronic surveillance.

In the latest development Monday, the judge released additional grand jury testimony of Watergate conspirator E, Howard Hunt. Hunt had said that President Nixon's

special counsel, Charles W. Colson, assigned him to a "hot" mission - to forge cablegrams linking President John F. Kennedy to the assassination of South Vietnamese President Ngo Dinh Diem. The State Department confirmed in

Washington today that Hunt was given access to cables dealing with Vietnam in September 1971. Charles W. Bray, the department press officer, said Hunt was allowed to read the cable traffic to and from Saigon at-

the request of David Young, another

Watergate figure who served on the

staffs of both foreign policy adviser

Henry A. Kissinger and White House domestic adviser John D. Ehrlichman. The cables covered the period April through November of 1963.

County Boy, 3, Runs Into Side Of Truck, Dies

A 3-year-old Anaheim boy was killed Monday afternoon when he darted from a traffic island, ran into the side of a truck and fell under the rear wheels, police reported.

Craig E. Rupert of 315 Carol Drive, Anaheim, was reported dead at the scene, Lincoln Avenue near Carol, by a coroner's deputy.

Driver of the truck, Ronald L. Hooper, 22, of Whittier, was not cited. Officers said the accident is still under investigation.

According to witnesses, a young girl believed to be the victim's sister had left the traffic island and crossed the street safely. When the boy darted after his sister the truck driver tried desperately to stop but was unable to do so in time to avoid the accident, investigators said.

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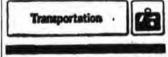
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Beach May Ease Surfing Curbs, Parking Fees

By TERRY COVILLE Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Huntington Beach will consider a "black ball" flag system to allow more summer surfing and the city may reduce the 25-cent parking meter charge along Pacific Coast Highway.

City councilmen agreed Monday night to look into both proposals after nearly 100 young surfers filled the council chamber to protest tight surfing restrictions.

Mayor Jerry Matney did not promise

that either request would be approved, but he and other councilmen indicated they favor the proposals.

The current surfing regulations says no surfing is allowed from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., from June 15 to Sept. 10. The city does allow all-day surfing at the Bolsa Chica

"We're concerned with the city pier area because that's where the best waves are and the most enthusiasts," said Rus Calisch, an editor on Laguna Niguel's International Surfing Magazine, and spokesman for the surfing crowd Mon-

Calisch said surfers realize there is a conflict between surfing and swimming, but suggested there are times in the summer when weather conditions keep swimmers away from the beach, but surfers aren't allowed in the water because of the strict hours.

"A privilege is now extended to swimmers in which surfers can be kicked out of the water when there is a large crowd before 11 a.m.," Calisch said. 'We'd like it flexible so we can use the ocean when there is no crowd."

The Calisch proposal would leave the decision up to lifeguards, who would simply raise a two-foot by three-foot flag with a black ball on it when they wanted surfers out of the water.

When Matney suggested there might be a legal problem to that, Calisch read a letter from the Los Angeles County

By TOM GORMAN

Of the Daily Pilot Staff

View schools in Huntington Beach will

continue for another year, Ocean View School District trustees decided Monday

"We have the potential for designing a

system that will save money and im-

prove education methods," said Trustee

Ralph Bauer in leading the unanimous

All-year classes at Westmont and Crest

Lifeguard Service explaining how the flag system had been used at Hermosa Beach for 15 years.

Max Bowman, assistant director of the city's harbors and beaches department, admitted to the council he did not know what system was used in Los Angeles

Jerry Smith, a local surfer, presented the second request - a reduction in the 25 cents per hour charge on Pacific Coast Highway parking meters.

School Plan OK'd

Ocean View Keeps All-year Program

The decision to continue the pilot pro-

Board President R. James Shaffer

noted at the outset of the meeting that

the all-year issue has been discussed at

board meetings since last December, and

prohibited persons from the audience

Later he backed down from his stand

after being reminded that it was board

policy to allow comments from the floor.

gram, which began last July, was mark-

ed with very little discussion.

from speaking.

Smith said the only place along the Orange Coast with a similar charge is the pier area in Newport Beach, and that city sells a yearly pass to reduce the cost to regular visitors.

Smith's suggestion sparked a short, heated exchange between councilmen over City Attorney Don Bonfa's opinion that Huntington Beach could not issue a yearly pass for parking meters.

Councilman Al Coen said he disagrees (See SURFING, Page 2)

Only a handful of the about 100 parents

present spoke in opposition to the all-year

program. When the vote was taken many

The board decided to modify the

schedule at Westmont, voting to hold

classes there on a single cycle in which

all students will attend classes at the

same time instead of in staggered

Children at Crest View will continue to (See ALL-YEAR, Page 2)

of those present applauded.

Huntington Will Share **DC** Lobbyist

With some hesitation, the Huntington Beach City Council agreed Monday night to hire a Washington lobbyist to be shared with the cities of Anaheim, Santa Ana and Garden Grove.

Santa Ana's Councilmen also approved the joint powers agreement at their meeting Monday. Anaheim and Garden Grove will consider it today.

Huntington Beach councilmen agreed to the proposal on a one year trial basis.

No figures were mentioned in Monday's resolution, but the lobbyist budget is expected to be near \$60,000 for his salary, a secretary's salary and an office in Washington.

David Rowlands, city administrator of Huntington Beach, said last week he believes the lobbyist (referred to as a legislative representative) will be paid about \$25,000 a year. Rowlands also said Huntington Beach would not pay more than \$15,000 as its share.

"I can't really see the four cities hiring a man to work for them," Councilman Henry Duke objected. "I think the money could be spent other ways."

Councilman Jack Green also wondered what would happen if Anaheim - "a traditionally conservative city" disagreed with Huntington Beach on something.

Rowlands explained that the lobbyist's primary function would be to acquire funds from the federal government and 'watch out for local interests.'

"We feel the four largest cities are in unanimous support of most programs from which we could benefit," Rowlands

The objections of Duke and Green were met by the provision that the city is doing it on a one-year trial basis. Mrs. Norma Gibbs said large cities on

the East Coast were amazed to learn that cities the size of Huntington Beach don't have "a man in Washington." Mayor Jerry Matney also strongly sup-

ported the hiring of a lobbyist who knows his way around Washington.

The county's four largest cities decided to band together for the project after the county supervisors decided against hiring a Washington lobbyist for the whole

Nudie Dancing Ruled Illegal In Costa Mesa

Nude or semi-nude dancing is illegal in Costa Mesa today.

An urgency ordinance making it so was passed by unaimous 5 to 0 vote of the City Council Monday night.

The statute, drafted by City Attorney Roy June, took effect immediately but police officers did not make any arrests at either of the city's two nudie places, Papa Joe's or the Fire House, after the

action was taken. City Manager Fred Sorsabal indicated to council members Monday night that the two clubs would be given time to comply with the new law but was

unspecific over how much. Sorsabal met this morning with Capt. Edward Glasgow, assistant chief of the Costa Mesa Police Department, to determine when enforcement is to begin.

The reaction of the club managers to the news was not immediately known. Members of the council who have been battling nudity in bars since 1968 when the city's first topless club, Baby Doll's

opened, passed the ordinance without The law was written to be in direct conformance with a California Supreme Court decision a week ago which upheld



UPI Telephoto

PEP, however, is being phased out and

will only pay about 50 percent to 60 per-

cent of their salaries in 1973-74, but the

In a quick estimate this morning,

Rowlands said new salaries will cost the

city more than \$1 million above this

The 1973-74 estimated budget exceeds

the expected revenue by \$2.5 million -

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Huntington Beach City Council:

lion and set a public hearing on it for May 23.

city plans to keep them.

year's salary budget.

Lost Her Son

Mrs. Anna Mair of Denver clutches a small photograph of her son, David, 10, after she ordered doctors to turn off a respirator which was keeping the boy alive. David was struck by an automobile last month and was in a coma, kept alive medically by means of a respirator. Mrs. Mair told doctors to turn off the machine after learning the boy's brain was dead.

\$30.5 Million Preliminary **Budget Goes to Council**

A \$30.5 million preliminary budget for 1973-74 was handed to Huntington Beach city councilmen Monday night.

Mayor Jerry Matney and other councilmen briefly skimmed the highlights of the 211-page budget proposal then set 5 p.m., May 23, as the time and date for a public hearing on it. The place will be city council chambers.

The exact proposed budget is \$30,529,857, up \$4,225,883 (13.8 percent) over the 1972-73 budget.

City Administrator David Rowlands said the property tax rate of \$1.62 per \$100 assessed valuation would not change, and he vowed to keep it that way over the next several years.

No other tax increases were suggested

One of the key issues in the budget discussion will be what to do with \$2,064,372 in federal revenue sharing funds from this year and next.

Rowlands has a list of items for which he would like the money spent. The revenue sharing objectives will be a separate part of the May 23 hearing.

Some of the major items for which Rowlands would like the federal funds used include: \$450,000 to build a fire station and harbor department office on Warner Avenue in Huntington Harbour; \$209,721 to landscape the medians along Brookhurst Street and Adams Avenue; \$53,454 on the police computer system,

and \$35,000 to buy a police plane. Another \$375,000 in revenue sharing money would go to books for the central library, and \$232,166 for further park ac-

One of the reasons for the higher budget is the addition of city workers. There will be 136 more salaries on the payroll next year.

Rowlands said 55 of those workers already work for the city under the Public Employment Program (PEP) with their salaries paid by the federal

Watergate Hearings Open On May 17

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Sam J. Ervin (D-N.C.), announced today that his special Watergate investigating committee will open hearings May 17 and agreed to subpoena ousted White House counsel John W. Dean III.

Ervin said that if the committee determines it is necessary Dean will be granted limited immunity from prosecution to obtain his testimony

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regarding high-level administration involvement in the Watergate scandal.

The committee's immunity grant does not prevent Dean from being tried and convicted on other evidence but only from having his own testimony used against him.

Dean is reported to have told government investigators that President Nixon personally congratulated him last September for covering up the role of top White House aides in Watergate.

The White House Monday denied that the President had any role in any such

Ervin said the long-awaited public hearing to probe Watergate and other presidential campaign activities will be held beginning at 10 a.m. May 17 and will be scheduled three days a week thereafter on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays.

No witness list for the opening session was immediately available.

Ervin said he has no evidence that Nixon was involved in either the Watergate affair or the alleged cover-up which followed.

But he left open the question of whether the Senate investigating com-(See WATERGATE, Page 2)

Capsule Council Action

Here in capsule form are the major actions taken Monday night by the

BUDGET: Took the first look at a preliminary 1973-74 budget of \$30.5 mil-

SURFERS: Agreed to consider a request to relax the tight surifing rules

LOBBY: Agreed to join Anaheim, Santa Ana and Garden Grove to hire

GYPSY VENDORS: Dropped an administration proposal which would have

HUNTINGTON HARBOUR: Approved a project featuring one-bedroom

NEWLAND PROJECT: Accepted a 10-acre parcel of land at the base of

PAUL JONES: Agreed to name the open plaza in the new civic center

The price of the best of the Late Late.

the Adams Avenue bluff for a flood control project which will also serve as a

natural pend. The old Newland House, which may become a city museum, sits

SMOKING: Approved a no smoking in council chambers ordinance.

allowed gypsy fruit and vegetable vendors to operate in town on a temporary

around the city and reduce the cost of parking meters in the Bolsa Chica

Washington lobbyist to represent all four cities-at least for one year,

condominiums near Warner Avenue and Pacific Coast Highway.

No Smoke Here

Huntington Council Bans Puffing

The air has finally cleared in the Hunduring council meetings. tington Beach City Council chamber there is a ban on smoking during council

The smoking ban has been approved, disapproved, and bounced around the council more times than a basketball, but Monday night councilmen finally agreed 6-1 to impose it.

Mayor Jerry Matney, with a sheepish grin on his face, flipped on the red light for the only dissenting vote.

"We're going to have a smoking break every 15 minutes," he warned. Another matter was settled when Matney agreed to make sure all councilmen

and city staff members "pay attention"

The issue had previously been suggested in the form of a "no knitting"

resolution clearly directed at Councilwoman Norma Gibbs, who sometimes does knit during council meetings. The "no-knitting" rule died 3-3 two

weeks ago. That vote was followed by a 3-3 deadlock on the smoking ban in re-Matney agreed Monday to control the

meetings so councilmen won't knit, or write cards during the meeting, and city staff members won't read magazines or work crossword puzzles.

"Good, now let's get on to some serious business," said Councilman Henry Duke,

Nixon Reportedly Used 'Security' in Squelch

NEW YORK (AP) - The New York Times, quoting Watergate sources, said today that President Nixon twice invoked national security recently in initially seeking to prevent release to the Pentagon papers trial details of the burglary of the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

The Times said the first of the two alleged attempts involved a Justice Department memorandum linking two convicted Watergate conspirators to the break-in. The second involved a former White House aide, Egil Krogh Jr.

The newspaper said the information in the first case was belatedly disclosed to the Los Angeles court after Asst. U.S. Atty. Henry E. Petersen, who headed the Watergate investigation, convinced Nixon to reverse himself. In the second case, the information was reportedly provided to the court at the insistence of Elliot L. Richardson, nominated to be attorney High White House officials called the

reports that the President first opposed releasing the information "irresponsible," the Times said. The newspaper said the reports were provided by some of the principals, lawyers and Justice Department officals.

In the first alleged case, Petersen reortedly was told at first by President Nixon not to release the memo, containing information said to have been disclosed by former White House counsel

Breakup of District Will be Discussed

A proposal to break the Huntington Beach Union High School District into five separate unified districts will be aired tonight by trustees of the Hun-tington Beach City (elementary) School "Hopefully we'll have a little action on

it," said Charles Palmer, deputy superintendent of the elementary

The meeting wil be held at 7:30 p.m. at

John W. Dean III on April 15, the Times

Petersen recognized the bearing of the information on Ellsberg's trial and later took up the matter with the President, who then agreed to forward it, according to the Times account.

On April 26, David Nissen, the government prosecutor in the Ellsberg case, submitted the memo to U.S. District Court Judge Matty Byrne, who made it public the next day.

The second alleged case involved Krogh, said to have supervised the burglary, who was reportedly told by presidential adviser John D. Ehrlichman last Monday that "the President doesn't want any more of this to surface for national security reasons."

The Times said Krogh received (See SECRETS, Page 2)



The weatherlady calls for hazy sunshine in the afternoon hours on Wednesday, with slightly warmer temperatures. Highs of 68 at the beaches rising to 78 inland.

INSIDE TODAY

Freed U.S. Consul General Terrence G. Leonhardy emphasized the need for all governments to cooperate in stamping out international terrorism. The envoy was released in Guadalajara late Monday. See story on Page 4.

after the late city clerk, Paul Jones. Dwyer School Library, 1502 Palm Ave.

Judge Ends Mamie's Marriage

By TOM BARLEY Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Millionaire oil man Ross McClintock's marriage to Mamie Van Doren was annulled Monday by an Orange County Superior Court judge who rejected repeated pleas for a delay that would have enabled the shapely blonde actress to testify in her defense.

Judge Charles A. Bauer also threw out pleas for financial support for the 40year-old entertainer after hearing McClintock, 51, testify that his wife of 37 days refused to sleep with him at night and spent their wedding night on a couch. But McClintock, a \$50,000 a year ex-

ecutive with the Fluor industrial chain who testified that his net worth was between \$3 million and \$5 million, admitted under cross examination that he had sexual relations with Miss Van Doren on other occasions.

McClintock told Judge Bauer that he first met Miss Van Doren at the Balboa Bay Club and she agreed before their wedding last Dec. 1 to give up her career in show business and concentrate on being his wife.

The burly oil man said her first demands on him were for a \$35,000 Rolls Royce, a \$10,000 chinchilla coat and a monthly clothing allowance of \$2,000.

The offshore drilling expert said Miss Van Doren told him that the full length mink coat he had in mind for her was "too cheap" at \$3,500.

McClintock, who testifled that he was also asked to pay the actress' outstanding bills and back taxes, said he was at a loss to explain her reluctance to sleep with him apart from her comments that she was "too tired" and that he snored.

And McClintock testified that he would not have married Miss Van Doren at all if he had been aware of the sexual conduct outlined in a magazine article that appeared shortly after they took up residence at his Orange home.

McClintock said the article frankly discussed Miss Van Doren's past sex life in a manner that was "highly embarrassing" to him and led to a discussion betwen the couple on its implica-

Miss Van Doren's alleged associations with celebrities who included professional footballer Joe Namath, baseball star Bo Belinsky and what was described as her unmarried relationship with a Navy commander in London also were introduced into testimony.

Hearing Slated On Elimination Of Fun Complex

The deletion of a proposed recreational complex from the Fountain Valley master plan will be the subject of a public hearing Wednesday before the city's planning commission.

According to planning director Clinton Sherrod, the site on Bushard Street just south of the San Diego Freeway was one of two identified for recreational use on

the city's master plan. The other site, at Mile Square Park, is the one that has been selected for development as the recreational complex. City councilmen voted in March to spend \$1.25 million on the recreational

"Since we now know which of the two sites is to be developed, we would like to delete the one on Bushard," Sherrod ex-

plained. "After all, we can't afford to build two of them." The city planning commission meets at 7:30 p.m. in city council chambers.

Church Staff Cut

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) - Some 300 staff workers have been asked to resign during a sweeping reorganization of the Presbyterian Church of the U.S. (Southern), a spokesman said Monday, The move was described by one official as similar to a corporate restructuring.

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Slowed Down

Georgia Lt. Gov. Lester Maddox works at his desk in the Atlanta capital hobbled by a cast from injuries received while bicycle riding. Maddox wired President Nixon and offered his services as chief investigator in the Watergate affair.

2 County Youths Remain In Custody in Ensenada

Special to the Daily Pilot ENSENADA, Mex. - Two Orange County youths remain in custody here today after a Cinco de Mayo brawl erputed on downtown streets in which 190 persons

Orange Countians awaiting appearances before a magistrate were identified by Mexican authorities as Lindsey L. Greene, 18, of Seal Beach and Cate D. Darnall, 21, of Garden Grove. Greene is accused of destroying a

policeman's uniform. Darnall, along with Thomas F. Phillips, 23, of Amarillo, Tex., are charged with hitting an officer in the face with a beer bottle.

One Mexican attorney described the melee as a "Roman orgy" with brawlers throwing cherry bombs and firecrackers. Fighting broke out while an estimated 4,000 persons were visiting Ensenada for

Cinco de Mayo celebrations and the end of the annual Newport Beach to Ensenada yacht race. Hussong's Bar and Hotel Bahia were

heavily damaged by thrown bottles and other items. Fifty persons were reported

Art Linkletter Sues Ex-aides Over Bad Debt

Entertainer Art Linkletter sued his former partners in a real estate enterprise for more than \$1 million Monday in an Orange County Superior Court ac-tion that claims failure to repay a \$500,000 loan.

Named as defendants by the show business personality on multiple causes of action are the Stanley G. Swartz Company, the Swartz-Linkletter Company, Linkletter Enterprises, Swartz as an individual and Mrs. Betty Swartz, his wife.

Swartz-Linkletter was the firm responsible for much of the townhome and single family construction in University Park between Culver Drive and Yale Avenues. Later units were sold by the Stanley G. Swartz Company and that firm's operation in Irvine has since been sold to National Community Builders, a San Diego based firm. The organization's last units to be built in Irvine are now under construction in University Park.

Assembly Passes Nonsmokers' Bill

SACRAMENTO (AP) - With one member puffing on a cigar, an Assembly committee Monday sent a "Nonsmokers Bill of Rights" to the lower house floor on a 9-4 vote.

The bill by Assemblyman John V. Briggs (R-Fullerton), would require nonsmoking areas to be set aside in places frequented by the public, such as government buildings, restaurants and

Briggs' measure won approval from the Assembly Revenue and Taxation Committee without debate.

Assemblyman Frank Murphy Jr. (R-Santa Cruz), puffed a cigar throughout the brief hearing and voted "no" on Briggs' measure.

The attorney, Enrique Villarreal, said about 50 young Americans were still in jail Monday and unable to post bail ranging from \$12 to \$24. He was told they could be freed after serving an unspecified time in jail.

Juan Zamora, manager of the Bahia Hotel, told a story of what happened. "The hippies, just a few, started coming in the hotel about noon. The yateros (yachtsmen) began leaving as soon as

the trophy ceremony was over. "At first, the hippies just sat around the pool, drinking. Then more came until we soon had about 200 persons around the pool. When that many young people are together, someone has to do something to attract attention.

"So one boy let out a yell, and someone answered him. Then the people were all yelling. They got excited, and someone threw a bottle into the pool. Others started tossing things, too.

"One boy started to take his pants off, but we had the police take him away. Then a big guy, maybe 6 feet 6 inches tall, threw a girl into the pool.

"So I went up to him and asked him please not to do that. He just pushed me away. His friend came up and also asked him to stop, but the big guy just put his hand over his face and shoved him away,

"Before long, hippies in groups of six and seven were running through the hallways, kicking in doors and doing whatever violence they could."

Zamora said, "All this trouble started five or six years ago when the hippies started coming down. The yateros caused no trouble. They are good people."

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with Bonfa's opinion and wondered why Newport can and Huntington can't. He was joined by Councilwoman Norma Gibbs, at which point Matney in-

terrupted. "Let's have a little respect for the city attorney's office." "I don't," snapped Mrs. Gibbs, closely

followed by Matney slamming the gavel on the desk. Bowman then told the council that

Pacific Coast Highway is the only area with a 25-cent charge (and a \$10 parking ticket fine). He said meters in the residential area are 10 cents an hour and in the business are a penny for 12 minutes, or five-cents an hour. "I wasn't aware we had that much

discrimination," said Mrs Gibbs. "It's Matney then asked city officials to

come back in two weeks with recommendations on both proposals. Jack Green added the last word, saying "If we consider reducing the meter charge, let's ask the HOME council to

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represent the taxpayers on it.'

guidelines a few days later telling him he was not authorized to discuss details of specific leaks or any information about national security.

After a meeting with Richardson, Krogh reportedly decided to draft an affidavit that was released Monday by the Ellsberg court in Los Angeles.

Byrne Eyes Watergate

LOS ANGELES (AP) - U.S. District Court Judge Matt Byrne excused the Pentagon papers trial jury today for the remainder of the week and indicated he may order a full-scale hearing into Watergate links in the case.

The jury was brought in at 10 a.m. and told the government rebuttal was completed and the defense would not offer more witnesses.

"That brings to an end the evidence in this case," Byrne said.

He told the unsequestered jury to report back to the courtroom Monday morning, instructing them again to avoid exposing themselves to any news of the case. Jurors have not been told about the alleged involvement of Watergate conspirators and White House aides in the burglary of the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

After the jury left, Byrne asked attorneys for both sides what they think should be the "scope" of a hearing into the Wagergate links. The defense asked previously that a number of past and present White House staffers be called to testify here about the burglary of Ellsberg's psychiatric files and other

The judge also said the government turned over a box of new materials this morning, but said the materials did not include those items he specifically asked Bryne instructed prosecutors Monday

to find out how long the Department of Justice had known about the burglary, about CIA involvement and about any electronic surveillance.

In the latest development Monday, the judge released additional grand jury testimony of Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt.

Hunt had said that President Nixon's special counsel, Charles W. Colson, assigned him to a "hot" mission - to forge cablegrams linking President John F. Kennedy to the assassination of South Vietnamese President Ngo Dinh Diem.

The State Department confirmed in Washington today that Hunt was given access to cables dealing with Vietnam in September 1971.

Citywide Art Festival Slated For Huntington

The Huntington Beach citywide art festival will be held Saturday at Murdy Park, featuring the works of 10 local

A special art show for junior artists between the ages of 8 and 15 also will be staged at the festival, with awards for the best works in oil, watercolors and

No reservations are needed for the junior art show. Youngsters are asked to bring their own easels on which to display their works.

The show is sponsored by the Huntington Beach Coordinating Council, and will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Displaying their works will be Lillian Cain, miniatures; Helene Nelson, portraits; Fay Truxel, floral and landscape scenes; Carl Valente, seascapes; Maurice Gregoire, oil and sketches; Michael Alonzo, dock scenes and landscapes; Linda Young, velvets; Douglas Dean, Western watercolors; Rheta Gillet, fractured oils, and Lari Cusolito, still life.

Coastal Warning

Legal Pressures

Link Probe Threaten Panel

By WILLIAM SCHREIBER

An Orange County conservation group Monday threatened South Coast Regional Coastal Conservation Commissioners with legal pressure forcing them to require environmental impact reports before any more permits are issued.

Dale Secord, chairman of the Project Evaluation and Planning Committee of the Environmental Coalition of Orange County, told commissioners at their meeting in Long Beach that the findings of the commission staff are inadequate.

Secord said the staff recommendations on permit applications are, "either based on a subjective assessment or on an inadequate and non-independent analysis of environmental impacts.'

Secord's warning and evaluation of current permit procedures was his second in a week. After the first presentation, Commission Chairman Robert Rooney of Huntington Beach asked for a State Attorney General opinion on EIR requirements.

Secord contends that the primary duty of the commission established by Proposition 20 is to preserve the environment of the 1,000-yard-wide coastal

"Regional . . . commissioners are required by law to deny a permit for a project which would cause a significant adverse impact," Secord said. The only way to determine such an im-

pact is to require a final EIR on every project approve by an independent local agency, he said. Secord was critical of the commission

for granting permits to some projects with either draft EIRs or with no EIR at all depending upon requirements of the local agency granting building permits.

In a written communication to the commission, Secord was also highly critical of builders and developers who he said are applying for permits under

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on paper.

Rowlands said the additional money will come from the federal revenue sharing funds not spent this year and other money not spent.

Rowlands told councilmen Monday that the six-year budget should also be ready in about two weeks. It is scheduled as part of the May 23 public hearing. The \$30.5 million budget is about \$5

million less than requested by department heads, and Rowlands said there isn't much room for cutting back without losing vital services.

Some of the major requests which he denied were: \$2.5 million for expansion of the city pier and building of a restaurant on it; \$1.2 million for the third phase of the central park; \$1 million in additional personnel; and nearly \$400,000 in additional equipment.

Blaze Blamed On Auto Short

Huntington Beach fire investigators said today they have changed their opinion of the cause of a fire which caused about \$10,000 in damage to a Golden West Street fourplex apartment.

The May 1 fire was started by an electrical short in the wiring of an auto owned by Philip Ell, an occupant of one of the apartments at 16612 Golden West St., firemen now say.

Fire investigators originally surmised that a smoldering cigarette left in Ell's car had started the fire.

false pretenses.

He said that local agencies now accepting a final EIR only judge its adequacy and not whether or not there is any adverse impact.

"The actions of most developers presenting their applications for a permit before this commission has been a sham. These people have the audacity to deliberately mislead this commission," he said.

Though commissioners tabled several permits and killed a few others forreasons other than missing EIRs, they did approve a number of permits that were not required by local agencies to prepare an EIR.

These included two restaurants on Del Prado Street in Dana Point, a two-story medical office building in San Clemente, two multi-unit apartment buildings in San Pedro and a 30 million gallon sewage treatment plant on Terminal Island.

Orange County Supervisor Ronald Caspers said the two Dana Point Restaurants, part of an overall master plan for the harbor, were not required by the county to have an EIR.

Caspers, one of the Orange County. members of the coastal commission, arrived late for the meeting and did not return after the meeting's dinner break

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meet in staggered sessions, in which a quarter of the students will be on vacation at all times.

The schedule change at Westmont was ordered after a "vast majority" of teachers and 57 percent of the parents in the Westmont area requested the single

Trustees admitted that the single cycle program will not save classroom space. one of the ultimate goals of the all-year

"I hope Westmont will look carefully at staggered sessions next year," said Superintendent James Carvell. "That will be the ultimate space-saver. I see the single cycle as a transition."

At both schools classes will be held in 45-day sessions broken up with 15-day

The all-year schedule received 62 percent support among parents in the Crest View area and 49 percent support from parents in the Westmont area, according to results of a poll released last week. Surveyed in that poll were parents who

had opposed all-year school and opted to

transfer their children to nearby schools that followed the fraditional calendar. In a poll of parents whose children remained in the all-year schools, 66.3 percent of the Crest View parents and 59.6 percent of the Westmont parents supported the concept.

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mittee has the authority to subpoena the President if it wishes.

"I won't pass on that question until some reason to call the President is known to exist," Ervin said.

Dean is known to have actively sought immunity from prosecution from both the Watergate grand jury and the Senate committee in exchange for testimony, some of which reportedly involves Nixon.

Sen. Howard Baker (R-Tenn.), the committee's senior Republican, emphasized repeatedly that the committee's action is first of all an order to Dean to tell what he may or may not know to committee investigators in private.

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Indians Surrender at Wounded Knee

Grocers Growling

Price Ceiling on Meat Called a Farce

By L. PETER KRIEG Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Orange Coast food merchants seem to be growling more than glowing today in wake of a recent rosy report on food prices from U.S. Secretary of Commerce Frederick B. Dent.

Dent, during a press conference in Newport Beach last week, declared that food prices have risen little more than four percent in the past year.

A spot check with several food merchants, however, indicated that the businessmen figure Dent hasn't been

down to his corner market reecently. "He's trying to make me look like a bandit," said Robert McNerny, owner of Robert's Olde Time Butcher Shoppe on

17th Street in Costa Mesa. McNerny charged that the price ceiling on red meat established March 29 is a

"Prices were at a peak then," he said. "They were headed down. They've got enough of a cushion so they won't have to

go up a cent for the next year. "Everybody'll make out but the

By JACK BROBACK

Business is booming on the Orange

County Transit District's new bus service

on Harbor Boulevard from La Habra to

Newport Beach, district directors were

New Bus Route Successful

Along Harbor Boulevard

government will be able to turn around a year from now and say, 'See, meat prices haven't gone up the last 12 months.'

Ernie Camp, owner of Newport Produce in Newport Beach and Fran Delaney, owner of seafood restaurants at Laguna Hills and Newport Beach, joined in criticism of Secretary Dent's claims.

"Produce is up well over 10 percent," Camp said, "some things like onions and lettuce have more than doubled.

"I paid \$3.75 for a 50-pound bag of onions last year. I went up to the wholesale market this morning and paid \$24 a bag," Camp said.

"Some things, like carrots, have stayed the same, or even gone down, but the others more than outweigh those," he

A couple of merchants, like Bob Bersch, manager of Albertson's Market in Laguna Beach, took a different tack when asked for comment:

"Food takes only 15.7 percent of the income today, compared with 23 percent

20 years ago," Bersch said. But a check of food store ad-

bread for 19 cents in August. The lowest price in any Wednesday ad was 39 cents

bacon now.

Chicken has only jumped from 35 to 45 cents a pound for a whole fryer. Dent, in his press conference, had laid the blame for all this to a rise in the de-

vertisements in the Daily Pilot last sum-

mer, compared with those last week,

Albertson's, Safeway' Stores, Lucky Markets and the rest were selling a 10-

pound bag of potatoes for 50 cents in

They were on sale for twice that last

Grade AA large eggs went for 39 cents

a dozen in one Alpha Beta advertisement

eight months back. Last week's ads had

them running between 65 and 75 cents a

Bacon was 72 cents a pound last

August. It's a bargain at 98 cents today.

McNerny charges \$1.39 for top-grade

One store advertised a pound loaf of

tells a high-priced tale.

August and September.

mand by the consumer, saying he wanted to improve his diet. That's so much horseradish, according to Delaney, Camp and McNerny. Butcher

McNermy blames the administration. McNerny said he's been writing to the federal price commission for more than a year now.

'Burt Lewis (commission executive) wrote me a year ago vowing this would all be straightened out in short order." McNerny said, producing the letter. "You know what's happened.

Delaney and Camp were less philosophical, although just as pointed. Camp conceded that a lot of the increases must be blamed on bad weather, but he scoffed at Dent's position. Delaney, like McNerny blamed Presi-

dent Nixon. "Two-thirds of the seafood in this country is imported," Delaney said. "We get

shrimp from Mexico, lobster from Australia, frog legs from Japan and the rest from Iceland, New Zealand and

"You know what happened when we devalued the dollar. Every one of those things went up an automatic 10 percent," he pointed out.



INDIAN LEADERS ENTER COURTHOUSE FOR ARRAIGNMENT Carter Camp, Leonard Crow Dog Face Staggering Bail

Wounded County Girl **Baffled Over Slaying**

A 17-year-old Garden Grove area girl who was shot in the head and hand immediately after her mother was shot and killed by the same assailant today told Orange County Sheriff's officers she was at a loss to explain the attack.

Investigators said Donna Marie Powers told them from her hospital bed that Jackson Franklin Hickey was the man who entered their Dale Street home early Monday and opened fire on her and her

Officers said the girl, now listed as doing well by Westminster Community Hospital officials, told them that she had quarreled with Hickey, 20, the previous minor spat could have sparked the shooting.

Hickey is being held in Orange County Jail on murder charges filed in connection with his alleged slaying of Irene Margaret Waterman, 40, and assault charges filed in connection with the wounding of Miss Powers.

Investigators said Mrs. Waterman was struck in the body and head by a number of shots fired from a small caliber hand weapon. The same gun was then used to wound Miss Powers.

Officers hope to arraign Hickey on the charges later today in Santa Ana Municipal Court. He is held in county jail

Militants **End Siege** Of 70 Days

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. (AP) - The 70-day siege of Wounded Knee ended today as militant Indians surrendered arms and U.S. marshals and FBI agents secured the historic hamlet. The federal officers transported

everyone from the village and said permanent residents who remained during the occupation would be allowed to return Wednesday after a thorough search for weapons, explosives and "evidence of criminal actions." Interior Department Solicitor General

Kent Frizzell said fire bombs were discovered in Indian bunkers and that one man was arrested with a weapon after the federal officers entered the

Deputy Asst. U.S. Atty. Gen. Richard Hellstern said the Justice Department's Community Relations Service had taken stock of the weapons.

"They just turned in a lot of old crap," Hellstern said, "old shotguns and rifles."

Evacuation of the village was delayed more than an hour when two white men identified as members of the occupation force refused to surrender after driving to a federal roadblock.

Frizzell said the two, one identified as Al Cooper, sat in their locked vehicle and argued with federal officers over terms of their arrest and bond. He said the issue was resolved after counsel arrived at the scene to represent them.

Frizzell said Cooper boasted after the wounding of a federal marshal early in the occupation that he "got himself a pig" and later "paraded around and menaced" federal negotiators with a firearm as they discussed peace terms with leaders of the occupation.

According to a list provided Monday the Indians, the village contained 23 residents, 15 nonresidents and two insurgents facing charges stemming from the takover. At one time, some 300 pro-

More than 15,000 people used the new bus services during the last two weeks of April, Michael Valen, route contract manager, reported. "Last Saturday we had to add two buses to handle the customers on this

told Monday.

Disabled Youth **Tells Directors Devices Needed**

Disabled students and older people have a serious need of bus service which can only be satisfied through the purchase of special equipment, a disabled student told Orange County Transit District directors Monday.

Victor Rivera of the Disabled and Incapacitated Students of Santa Ana college (DISAC) said there is no adequate transportation for persons like

"You have a significant percentage of the public which cannot use your buses because of their 'design," he said. Such buses are available, he mentioned. "The Rohr Corporation in San Diego is now manufacturing a bus for wheel chair passengers.

Rivera said that Santa Ana College was studying the possibility of buying a van for such students and that figures indicated that it would be overused at

District Board Chairman Ralph Clark suggested that smaller buses might be used for the handicapped. The board members promised Rivera they would study a program to aid the disabled.

Rivera offered to provide the district with all information needed on potential

County Boy, 3, Runs Into Side Of Truck, Dies

A 3-year-old Anaheim boy was killed Monday afternoon when he darted from a traffic island, ran into the side of a truck and fell under the rear wheels, police

Craig E. Rupert of 315 Carol Drive, Anaheim, was reported dead at the scene, Lincoln Avenue near Carol, by a coroner's deputy.

Driver of the truck, Ronald L. Hooper, 22, of Whittier, was not cited. Officers said the accident is still under in-

According to witnesses, a young girl believed to be the victim's sister had left the traffic island and crossed the street safely. When the boy darted after his sister the truck driver tried desperately to stop but was unable to do so in time to avoid the accident, investigators said.

Too Much Delegate, Not Enough Chair

LONDON (UPI) - Delegates attending an annual conference of civil servants had a complaint about overlapping.

Chairs provided for them, one delegate said Monday, caused a painful condition known as the "overlapping bottom." He said the chairs were "absolutely agony" for heavier persons.

busy route," Valen said. "During Easter Week we were forced to add six buses to accommodate the traffic." He warned that additional buses would

be needed this summer to avoid disappointing potential customers. He urged a 15-minute interval service for the summer (now hourly) with nine buses

Valen estimated that 2,000 riders a day would be attracted during the coming

He said the new West Central lines of the district were also very well patronized. They were inaugurated on April 23 and connect Anaheim, Buena Park, Cypress, Fullerton and Orange.

The West Central buses get added impetus from the fact that they serve Disneyland, Knott's Berry Farm, Anaheim Stadium and Cypress College. District General Manager Gordon "Pete" Fielding said figures available for March showed the district's buses carrying an all-time high of 92,000 passengers. This compares with the previous high of 78,000 for February.

"We show an 18 percent increase in patronage and an 11 percent jump in mileage," Fielding pointed out. "The revenue per mile has improved from 18 cents in January to 22 cents today."

Fielding commented on the "very fine patronage" being experienced in the Newport Beach, Costa Mesa and south Santa Ana areas.

He said the Dial-A-Ride service in La Habra was carrying an average of 300 riders a day and that an equipment shortage was being experienced. Fielding called Dial-A-Ride "the real solution to air pollution in Southern California."

Dial-A-Ride offers pick up for passengers to specific designations at 50 cents a ride. It is a modified taxi service with the average wait from time of telephone call to pickup about 20

Lawyer Receives Threat; Lawmen Intensify Probe

Orange County Sheriff's officers stepped up their investigation today when the lawyer for a Mission Viejo businessman who has received a series of threats in recent weeks was warned to keep out of the legal issue that may have prompted

Newport Beach attorney Richard Stenton received the threat from an unknown caller and immediately passed the information on to sheriff's investigators.

The details of that call have gone into a growing file which also contains pictures of the most eloquent threat yet delivered to George Gostenhofer, 49, of 24832 San Duval Lane - a recently severed ram's head that was left on the front seat of his car with the knife used in the decapitation stuck in the skull.

Gostenhofer is part owner of the Sesame Street Mobile Home Park in El Toro. It is believed by him and Stenton that a business deal stemming from that property is responsible for the wave of

Gostenhofer said today that Doug Rymal, his manager at the 20-acre park, has also been threatened and warned by the person who contacted him: "don't get in the middle of this or you'll get hurt."

Gostenhofer insists that the series of threats which have prompted him to move his wife and six children out of their home stem "from an organization with definite Mafia overtones.

He now lives alone at the home and keeps a shotgun by his side for protection. He told sheriff's officers he was warned by an unknown caller that two of his daughters would be mutilated if he did not immediately comply with the telephoned instructions.

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Casting Sin Out of Mesa

THE BIG COVERUP: They banned nudity in Costa Mesa last night. This does not mean that Costa Mesans may no longer take baths or showers. It just means the can't do it out in public.

Actually, all this anti-nakedness came about because of two night spots on the Mesa named Papa Joe's and the Fire House. In order to attract patrons, Papa Joe's hired dancing girls to perform semi-nude and the Fire House hired same to dance nude', period.

Costa Mesa's city brass tried several ways to suggest that the girls put some of their clothes back on. The effort was frustrated in the courts. Finally, however, an Orange County no-nakedness statute got approved by the California Supreme Court and the Mesa City Council took immediate notice.

NOT ONLY DID the good councilmen notice, they copied the words from the law that the justices liked and drew it all up into an anti-nudity ordinance of their

Rushed before the council last night, it was adopted as an emergency measure by unanimous vote. This means the law takes effect immediately.

Mesa City Manager Fred Sorsabal, questioned on when enforcement would begin, mumbled something about giving the night spots "time to comply."

IT IS UNCLEAR what this means. Probably that Police Chief Roger Neth will make a phone call to the places, indicating he's on his way down and those girls better have something more on than just a nice smile.

The new emergency law is fairly explicit about all this. It identifies the human parts which waiters, waitresses or male or female entertainers may not expose while going about their appointed

Scanning the human parts thus identified in the law, our bashful reporter on the City Hall beat exclaimed, "Good Lord, we can't print all these parts in the newspaper." Clearly, the Costa Mesa ordinance is rated X. I agreed with him.

SLOWLY, HOWEVER, we both realized that all those words will be printed anyway. The ordinance faces legal publication. It will thus be trotted out on the pages of the Daily Pilot some time later this week.

Legal advertisements, however, are always published in very fine print somewhere in the back of the paper. Thus our good readers will have to look hard and read tiny to find all the X-rated pieces of the anatomy in Costa Mesa's official legal ad.

IF YOU ARE ONE of those Wrong Thinkers who always figured the human body was a thing of beauty and joy forever, just read that ordinance. Then you'll learn just how dirty your frame

All this aside, you should know Costa Mesa's new anti-nudity dictum isn't actually air tight. There is an exception. It says while all this exposure can't go on in a place that serves food or drink, it's

okay in a theater or concert hall. The dirtiness of public nakedness, you see, isn't so much in exposure but where the exposure is exposed - if you follow

THUS ALL COSTA Mesa's naked nightspots may soon turn into concert halls, with ticket boxes, curtains, orchestra pits and all that.

I predict such efforts to circumvent the anti-nakedness law will evenutally fail. While they can still give nude performances this way, the law says they can't do it and sell popcorn at the same

And everybody knows a theater can't make it without a popcorn stand.

BEIRUT (UPI) - Lebanese air force

warplanes using rockets struck Palestinian guerrilla strongholds on the western outskirts of Beirut today, the army said. The announcement came several hours after the military had assumed control of

NATIONWIDE BANS on printing, writing, publishing, pamphlet and leaflet distribution and meetings, as well as a temporary closure of all cinemas, theaters, night clubs and meeting halls, were ordered by army commander-inchief Gen. Iskander Ghanem.

The bans followed a state of emergency proclaimed Monday night by Premier-Amin Hafez after the army and Palestinian guerrillas resumed fighting, breaking an uneasy four-day truce. Beirut Radio said today Hafez had submitted his resignation.

Beirut Radio, in announcing the bans, said anyone violating these orders would be referred to trial by military courts. It also warned against rumors being circulated "to create disorder in the country.

Press censorship also is in effect. Asked about reports that some form of cease-fire had been agreed upon by the army and guerrillas, a Defense Ministry spokesman said: "We have no knowledge of this at the ministry."

THE PALESTINE Liberation Organization (PLO) in Cairo said today Lebanese planes, tanks and artillery had mounted "ferocious attacks" on Palestinian camps on the outskirts of Beirut, killing and wounding large numbers of their residents.

In a communique - the third issued by the guerrillas since fighting resumed in the Beirut area Monday evening - the PLO said the bombardment destroyed and burned scores of tin and mud-brick houses inside the camps of Jisr el-Basha and Tel Zaatar.

The PLO command in addition said,

"As of 1:45 p.m. today (3:45 a.m. PDT), the Lebanese army forces were still shelling the camp of Burj el-Barajna on the outskirts of Beirut. The forces of the Palestinian revolution are resisting the sources of fire in an attempt to silence

Lebanese Jets Attack Guerrilla Posts

IN ANOTHER development, Damascus Radio reported the Syrian Interior Ministry had announced that Syria closed its borders with Lebanon "until further notice," but gave no details. The Syrian border remained open last week when the Lebanese army and guerrillas began their fight.

Hafez announced the state of emergency in Lebanon during a cabinet meeting under President Suleiman Franjieh. The cabinet was considering a draft agreement for peace, drawn up in talks with guerrilla leaders earlier in the day.

U.S. Consul General Free After Terror

GUADALAJARA, Mexico (UPI) -U.S. Consul General Terrence G. Leonhardy walked into his home late Monday in borrowed clothing and a three-day beard, freed by leftwing guerrillas who held him nearly 100 hours as a political hostage.

Diplomatic colleagues said he was weak and tired, but "okay."

THE RELEASE of Leonhardy, the first U.S. diplomat abducted in Mexico in modern times, was expected late Sunday after 30 so-called "political prisoners" most of them accused terrorists and bank robbers - were freed and flown to Havana in exchange for Leonhardy.

Leonhardy said in a statement that his ordeal again emphasized the need for all governments to cooperate in stamping out international terrorism.

He did not mention details of his kidnaping - carried out last Friday by four armed men who later described themselves as members of the leftwing People's Revolutionary Armed Forces.

BUT HE DID express thanks to Mexican authorities who complied with demands by the guerrillas to free the 30 prisoners, among them four women. The kidnapers threatened to kill Leonhardy if

the 30 were not freed and flown to Cuba. Authorities bowed to the demands Sunday, then started a long wait to see if the kidnapers would free Leonhardy.

He appeared at 10:45 p.m., walking into his suburban home through a back door past two newsmen who recognized

HE WAS WEARING a yellow shirt and pants and shoes - different clothing than he wore Friday when four leftwing guerrillas stopped his car and forced him away at gunpoint. Leonhardy also was unshaven, but otherwise appeared in good shape.

Leonhardy later issued a statement

"I want to express my feeling about how happy I am free, free again, reunited with my family, friends and colleagues, both Americans and Mexicans.



LEBANESE JETS HIT PALESTINIAN GUERRILLA POSTS NEAR BEIRUT Attack Nearly Coincided With Military Takeover of the Country

High Army Brass Linked to Theft

WASHINGTON (AP) - Four Army enlisted men convicted of bilking military service clubs of hundreds of thousands of dollars today implicated high-ranking officers in a coverup of the activity.

The sworn statements, given to investigators in advance of a hearing today by the Senate Government Operations subcommittee, outline a pattern of command influence that the men say was designed to make service clubs in Germany, Vietnam and at Ft. Benning, Ga., turn an illegal profit.

THE FOUR, including former Sgt. Maj. William O. Wooldridge, had not testified publicly until now about how they stole from slot machine operations took kickbacks from military suppliers for more than 10 years.

When called to testify before the subcommittee in October 1969 they took the Fifth Amendment against self-incrimination.

All have pleaded guilty in a Los Angeles Federal court to charges of conspiracy to defraud the service clubs." They have yet to be sentenced, pending their agreement to appear today before the subcommittee.

Wooldridge, the first man to ever hold the job of Army Sergeant Major said he used his position to control the transfer of his friends, who in turn were raking off the profits of the service clubs.

WOOLDRIDGE SAID that in Vietnam he came to the aid of two noncommissioned officers arrested for black market currency violations. He said Maj. Gen. John H. Hay, then commander of

the U.S. First Division, was persuaded

tical warplanes were active Monday

THE TWO TOWNS reoccupied by

government ground units were Setbo, on

Highway 21 about 15 miles south of

Phnom Penh, and Chhuk Sar, 28 miles to

Field reports said reinforcements

relieved 150 troops who had been sur-

rounded at Chhuk Sar while other ground

units reestablished the garrison at Setbo.

They met no rebel opposition, the reports

Meanwhile the Viet Cong charged to-

day that Saigon troops fighting in a Com-

munist-held area sprayed toxic chemicals that "ruined" more than 1,500 acres of

land and caused serious illness to "large

THE AREA INVOLVED is within five

miles of the site where an International

Commission of Control and Supervision

Capt. Phuong Nam, a Viet Cong press

officer, said the toxic chemicals were sprayed on an area in the Mekong Delta

at Hoa Hung in Chuong Thien province, about 100 miles southwest of Saigon.

The ICCS chopper was fired on in the

same area but it was not hit and there

In Washington, Secretary of Defense

Elliot L. Richardson says U.S. bombing

in Cambodia could continure even if

Congress rejects a proposed shifting of

THE TRANSFER of \$500 million from

long-term programs to meet current

needs is covered in a general ap-

Richardson said Monday after a closed

meeting with the Senate Appropriations

actually accounts for a small portion of

the money the Pentagon wants transfer-

Committee that the Cambodian bombin

propriations measure before Congress.

military funds to pay for it.

(ICCS) helicopter was fired on Sunday.

throughout Cambodia.

the northwest on Highway 5.

numbers of persons."

were no injuries.

that the two men should not be prosecuted.

The two were allowed to return to the U.S. and retire rather than face courts

Senate investigators quoted Wooldridge as saying there was clear evidence the men were guilty of illicit behavior. One of them, former Sgt. Seymour Lavzar, was convicted with Wooldridge and scheduled to appear with him.

In Germany in 1966, Wooldridge told the investigators, the commander of the 24th Infantry Division, Maj. Gen. William Cunningahm, was aware that a percentage of slot machine profits was being stolen by the sergeants who ran the service clubs.

3 Congressional Units to Probe Ellsberg Heist

WASHINGTON (AP) - Three congressional committees plan inquiries into the CIA's involvement in the burglary of the office of a psychiatrist who treated Pentagon Papers defendant Daniel Ellsberg.

All three committees oversee CIA operations.

SEN. JOHN L. McClellan (D-Ark.), announced Monday that ranking present and former officials of the agency have been invited to testify on Wednesday before his Senate Appropriations subcommittee on intelligence operations.

He said James Schlesinger, CIA director, and Dr. Bernard Melloy, chief of the CIA's psychiatric division, would be among the first to testify.

The senator said his panel will hear later from Marine Commandant Robert E. Cushman Jr., who, while deputy CIA director, reportedly authorized the use of CIA equipment in the Ellsberg burglary

ANOTHER WITNESS scheduled to testify later is Richard Helms, the former CIA director who now is U.S. envoy to Iran.

'Serious allegations have appeared in the press regarding the reported involvement of the Central Intelligence Agency in the Pentagon Papers case," said McClellan in a statement. "It is the purpose of the subcommittee to hear testimony as to the facts concerning those charges."

Rep. Lucien N. Nedzi (D-Mich.), said his Armed Services subcommittee on the CIA would begin hearing witnesses Thursday.

The third inquiry was disclosed by Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.), chairman of the Senate's joint CIA oversight com-

"We plan to look into it," said Symington. "If true, I don't like it."

NEDZI SAID on Monday that CIA Director Schlesinger confirmed for him

the involvement of Cushman. Nedzi said that Schlesinger confirmed that Cushman had ordered the issuance

of CIA equipment for the burglary to Watergate conspirators E. Howard Hunt and G. Gordon Liddy.

Need a Job? Call Richard

said: "Administrative staff positions avail. Call Dick," and listed the White House telephone number. The switchboard at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue lit up Monday with hundreds of calls responding to the classified ad in The Washington Post, apparently placed by a practical joker. The President was in Florida,

WASHINGTON (AP) - The ad

Connally Not Appointed To Nixon Cabinet-Yet no interest in the only Cabinet-level post,

U.S. CONSUL GENERAL LEONHARDY EMBRACES WIFE, EILEEN

Four Days of Terror at Hands of Kidnapers Ended Monday

WASHINGTON (AP) - A meeting between President Nixon and Republican-convert John B. Connally has not returned Connally to the Nixon Cabinet. At least at this time.

Nixon apparently sounded out the

IN SHORT...

former secretary of the Treasury about taking a new assignment during a session Monday at the Florida White House in

Key Biscayne. But Connally was understood to have

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• Queen Returns

ASHDOD, Israel (AP) - The Queen Elizabeth 2 steamed homeward through the Mediterranean today, half her Israeli cruise completed without any Arab terrorist attacks against her load of Jewish

Stringent security precautions have been in effect since the flagship of Britain's merchant fleet sailed from Britain two weeks ago with 620 Jews on a crise to attend Israel's 25th anniversary celebration.

MOSCOW (UPI) - Presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger met for eight hours Monday with Communist party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev and is continuing talks today that the two men started on Friday at Brezhnev's hunting lodge, the U.S. Embassy said.

The embassy gave no details of the

Kissinger Talks

talks, taking place at Brezhnev's dacha at Zavidovo, 75 miles north of Moscow. But U.S. sources said earlier the talks are covering the agenda for Brezhnev's talks with President Nixon in Washington next month and such issues as Indochina, U.S.-Soviet trade, East-West troop reductions in Europe, strategic arms talks and a proposed European security con-

Cambodians Recapture 2 Towns Near Capital

From Wire Services

PHNOM PENH - Cambodian forces recaptured two towns near Phnom Penh today and linked up with other government units to consolidate the positions, field reports said.

In the air war, U.S. fighter-bombers stayed away from the Phnom Penh area again today, but U.S. spotter pilots directed heavy raids elsewhere in Cambodia. The U.S. Pacific Forces Command in Honolulu said American B52 and tac-



Mostly sunny today. Light variable winds night and morning hours becoming westerly 10 to 18 knots in afternoons today and Wednesday. High today 78.

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Tornado Whips N. Alabama Two Persons Killed in Storm, Buildings Destroyed Nine persons were injured Monday night when a series of fornadoes churned across southeastern Missouri and Southern Illinois. Four cars of a treight train were blown from the tracks in Missouri, but there were no serious injuries. Flve persons received minor injuries when a mobile home was knocked over near Poplar Bluff, Mo. Two men were hurt near Freeburg, Ill., where five mobile homes and a farm implement company were damaged. The South Plette River from Denver to the Nebraska line began to recede Monday. The damage estimate from severe flooding over the weekend reached \$50 million. Thunderstorms drenched a wide area from the Mississippi Valley to the Appelachians. The National Weather Service said the new rains would not pose a serious flooding problem for the Mississippi Valley, where a new crest was expected today at \$1. Charles, Mo. The rains will delay persons hoping for an early return to their homes. Temperatures NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST IN 7AM EST 5-9-73 .23 .43 .13

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ntinued warm temperatures in areas accompanied by smog in Los Angeles basin eastward is the hern California weather picture The Los Angeles County Air Pollution Control District said conditions will produce light to moderate eye irritation with reduced visibility in

GERALDINE, Ala. (AP) — Two persons were killed and four were missing here after a tornado struck parts of northeast Alabama early today, state troopers said.

U.S. Summary

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Constal Weather

gathered in Independence, Mo. for the first issuing of an 8cent stamp commemorating the 89th anniversary of Harry S Truman's birthday. The town's post office received 60,000 mail orders for the stamp.

Today's Final

TEN CENTS

Downzoning May Be a Dead Issue

There may be an end in sight to the turbulence that seems to have shaken public confidence in planning and zoning in Newport Beach for more than one

City councilmen said Monday night they don't like the widespread downzoning proposals developed by city planners in studies over the past year. They mov-ed to put a stop to them.

Newport Reverses Field on Residential Density

In an abrupt reversal of previous official city posture, councilmen almost unanimously asserted they think the downzoning proposals for the older areas of the city that have been perplexing planners and property owners will hurt the city more than they'll help.

Mayor Donald A. McInnis initiated the offensive, declaring he's kept silent on the issue long enough.

He lashed out at everything from the R-1.5 zone already in effect in Balboa and on Balboa Island to concepts for cutting residential density in West Newport and

old Corona del Mar.

"It would stifle, if not shut off, the upgrading that is going on in many areas

at this time," McInnis said.

Admitting he had no statistics to back him up, McInnis, a West Newport resident, charged ahead and pointed out that

"10 years ago I'd look up and down my block and there were only three full-time families in residence.

"Now he reverse is true," he said. "We're getting rid of the crackerboxes

and sub-standard units." McInnis' flurry came as councilmen

weighed the crucial land use element of the city's proposed new general plan at a public hearing in city hall.

No action was taken but the council sent nearly two dozen proposed changes back to the planning commission "for

Most significant are three changes proposed by the Newport Harbor Chamber of Commerce - they call for the city to

leave the zoning alone in West Newport, (See DOWNZONING, Page 2)



UPI Telephoto

Lost Her Son

Mrs. Anna Mair of Denver clutches a small photograph of her son, David, 10, after she ordered doctors to turn off a respirator which was keeping the boy alive. David was struck by an automobile last month and was in a coma, kept alive medically by means of a respirator. Mrs. Mair told doctors to turn off the machine after learning the boy's brain was dead.

Nixon Invoked 'Security' To Quiet Burglary Facts

NEW YORK (AP) - The New York Times, quoting Watergate sources, said today that President Nixon twice invoked national security recently in initially seeking to prevent release to the Pentagon papers trial details of the burglary of the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

The Times said the first of the two alleged attempts involved a Justice Department memorandum linking two convicted Watergate conspirators to the break-in. The second involved a former White House aide, Egil Krogh Jr.

The newspaper said the information in the first case was belatedly disclosed to the Los Angeles court after Asst. U.S. Atty. Henry E. Petersen, who headed the Watergate investigation, convinced Nixon to reverse himself. In the second case, the information was reportedly provided to the court at the insistence of Elliot L. Richardson, nominated to be attorney

High White House officials called the reports that the President first opposed releasing the information "ir-responsible," the Times said. The newspaper said the reports were provided by some of the principals, lawyers

and Justice Department officals. In the first alleged case, Petersen reortedly was told at first by President Nixon not to release the memo, containing information said to have been disclosed by former White House counsel John W. Dean III on April 15, the Times

Petersen recognized the bearing of the information on Ellsberg's trial and later took up the matter with the President, who then agreed to forward it, according

to the Times account. On April 26, David Nissen, the government prosecutor in the Ellsberg case, submitted the memo to U.S. District Court Judge Matty Byrne, who made it

public the next day.

tional security reasons.'

The Times said Krogh received guidelines a few days later telling him he was not authorized to discuss details of specific leaks or any information about national security.

After a meeting with Richardson, Krogh reportedly decided to draft an af-

The second alleged case involved Krogh, said to have supervised the burglary, who was reportedly told by presidential adviser John D. Ehrlichman last Monday that "the President doesn't want any more of this to surface for na-

fidavit that was released Monday by the

Balboa Fun Zone Voted Out

Condominiums Approved

A split Newport Beach city council Monday night approved plans to build a 33-unit condominium that would replace Balboa's Fun Zone.

With Vice Mayor Howard Rogers of Balboa casting the crucial ballot, councilmen voted 4-3 for John Konwiser's plan to tear down the ferris wheel and bumper car rides that have made the Fun Zone an attraction for young and old

The amusement park will probably be

Nixon Eyed

As Ellsberg

Case Witness

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The defense

team in the Pentagon papers trial told

the judge today it believes that President

Nixon is personally involved in "imped-

ing the delivery of evidence to this court"

and will cite cases showing that Nixon

is liable for subpoena by the court to

Attorney Leonard Boudin later told

reporters that the defense wanted to

notify the judge that Nixon "is a po-

tential witness," but said it had no plans

"I don't think we need him," he said.

Defense attorney Charles Nesson, representing Daniel Ellsberg, told the

judge that based on news reports, it ap-

pears the President discourgade the Jus-

tice Department from telling the court

here that Watergate conspirators E.

Howard Hunt and G. Gordon Liddy were

involved in a burglary of Ellsberg's psy-

"Is Mr. Nixon different from some

other man who would impede the turn-

over of evidence to this court?" asked

Nesson. ". . . If this were some other

person. . .this person would be called to

He said that the President obviously

has "given notice" that he will invoke

executive privilege if questioned about

protecting the President from inquiry in

He cited the judge's meeting with Presidential adviser John Ehrlichman, in

which U.S. District Court Judge Matt

Byrne was approached about taking the

Byrne has said he met Nixon briefly.

mente and offered a job and given the hand of the President," said Nesson, "I

think he told you at that point in some

symbolic way where his presidentcy was

at. . . I think the present question is

whether Mr. Nixon will be told where

"When you were called to San Cle-

"I've never heard of executive privilege

the stand and questioned."

any Watergate involvement.

job of FBI director.

the judiciary is at."

criminal actions," said Nesson.

chiatrist's office.

to try to subpoena him as of now.

around for at least one more summer, however. Konwiser must still take his proposal to the South Coast Regional Conservation Commission.

Testimony at the 90-minute public hearing on the project Monday night was divided, but Allan Beek, a leading opponent who last fall took the project to court, did not speak.

Beek sat silently in the audience listening to Balboa merchants endorse the housing complex and most residents, including the Central Newport Beach and Peninsula Point homeowners associations, come out in opposition.

Beek, whose family owns the Balboa Ferry that operates nearby, declined comment on any future challenges to the

Joining Rogers in support of the residential development on the 1.4-acre site were Mayor Donald A. McInnis and Councilmen John Store and Richard Croul. Councilmen Paul Ryckoff, Carl

Kymla and Milan Dostal voted no. Rogers defended the location of the housing units, in the middle of a commercial district.

"We've always had mixed residential and commercial uses," he said. "It's part of the unique character and charm of our city."

The charge of spot zoning had been leveled by several speakers.

Costa Mesa

Costa Mesa today.

action was taken.

ty Council Monday night.

unspecific over how much.

Says No More

Nude Dancing

Nude or semi-nude dancing is illegal in

An urgency ordinance making it so was

passed by unaimous 5 to 0 vote of the Ci-

The statute, drafted by City Attorney

Roy June, took effect immediately but

police officers did not make any arrests

at either of the city's two nudie places,

Papa Joe's or the Fire House, after the

City Manager Fred Sorsabal indicated

to council members Monday night that

the two clubs would be given time to

comply with the new law but was

Sorsabal met this morning with Capt.

Edward Glasgow, assistant chief of the

Costa Mesa Police Department, to

determine when enforcement is to begin.

the news was not immediately known.

The reaction of the club managers to

Members of the council who have been

battling nudity in bars since 1968 when

the city's first topless club, Baby Doll's

opened, passed the ordinance without

The law was written to be in direct

conformance with a California Supreme

Court decision a week ago which upheld

the right of cities to ban nudity in bars.

Quintuplets Gain

Others argued against it because of its (See FUN ZONE, Page 2)

1 Against All

Newport Beach Fights 'Cold War'

Around Newport Beach City Hall it's known as the Battle of the Back It's a chilling confrontation.

IT TAKES place about every two weeks when the city council is in an afternoon study session, especially on the blustery days of winter and early spring.
Like Monday.

There is on one side Councilman Paul Ryckoff. He is opposed by six fellow councilmen, the press, a smattering of spectators and a covey of bluefingered secretaries working just outside the council chambers in the city hall

Despite the odds, Ryckoff usually wins.

HE SITS on the far right of the council dais and controls the Back Door. He likes to keep it open. Wide open.

It creates a draft from the bank of windows he insists be kept open on

the other side of the room. "I tried closing them once," said one aide to City Manager Robert L.

Wynn who normally sits right below the windows. "But he came over and opened them up again."

FELLOW COUNCILMEN have yet to formally make an issue out of it, but Councilman Carl Kymla, who sits right next to Ryckoff, has pointed out on a number of occasions that he often goes home during a break and puts on his thermal underwear and ski socks.

"And my feet still freeze," he says. Ryckoff's only explanation to date is the fact he doesn't like a warm, stuffy room.

But back to Monday's Battle.

THE SECRETARIES won for once. They jimmied the lock on the thermostat and turned the heat in the building up to 93.

Newport Council Okays Industrial Area Zoning

Ignoring a plea to delay action, Newport Beach city councilmen Monday approved commercial zoning for the industrial complex off Jamboree Road north of Philco-Ford Aeronutronic.

Their action means that some stores, office buildings and restaurants can be built in what was to have been solely an

industrial tract across Jamboree from the Eastbluff residential area. Two persons opposed the change. Allan

Beek, president of Newport Residents United (NRU), likened the proposal to the controversial Emkay and Collins Radio Company zone changes of two years ago.

So did Alan Tracy, a representative of the Eastbluff Homeowners Association, who told councilmen the Irvine Company had told his group the project wouldn't come up for a hearing until later in May.

"We need the additional time to prepare our opposition," Tracy said.

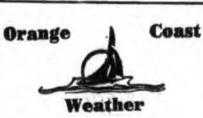
Councilmen paid no attention to Tracy (an Irvine Company spokesman later said privately he'd made no such statement to the homeowners association), and approved the project, 5-2, after a series of attempts to re-open the hearing failed. Councilmen Paul Ryckoff and Carl Kymla opposed the change.

Kymla argued that not enough was known about the demands it would place on Orange County Airport.

Councilman John Store countered by saying he thought the proposed changes would likely foster less demand than wholly-industrial uses.

An Irvine Company representative told councilmen that among the uses planned in the area are the new headquarters for the Newport Beach Post Office, a Pacific Telephone Company office, and such things as lamp manufacturing plants with retail stores in the same building.

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) - For the first time since their birth 12 days ago, the Anderson quintuplets have all shown a weight gain during a 24-hour period. The five infants are "all approaching their birth weights" and doing "quite well," Dr. Fred Nomura of Bess Kaiser Hospital, said Monday.



The weatherlady calls for hazy sunshine in the afternoon hours on Wednesday, with slightly warmer temperatures. Highs of 68 at the beaches rising to 78 inland.

INSIDE TODAY

Freed U.S. Consul General Terrence G. Leonhardy emphasized the need for all governments to cooperate in stamping out international terrorism. The envoy was released in Guadalajara late Monday. See story on Page 4.

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Ellsberg court in Los Angeles.

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UCI Hospital Supported

By GEORGE LIEDAL

Councilmen in both Newport Beach and Costa Mesa endorsed the proposed UC Irvine-California College of Medicine oncampus teaching hospital Monday night.

Bolstered by official support from Hoag Memorial Hospital directors, Newport Beach councilmen adopted the resolution of support on a 6 to 1 vote. Councilman Paul Ryckoff opposed the resolution, citing his fears that the hospital would encourage continued

growth of the Harbor Area. Following a presentation by UCI-CCM acting dean Stanley van den Noort, Costa Mesa city councilmen unanimously voted to support the university's view that the \$38 million of statewide health sciences bond money allocated to the UCI medical

school should be spent here.

Resolutions adopted by both cities, and virtually every other city in Orange County, note that voters who last fall overwhelmingly supported the \$155.9 million UC bond issue, believed the money would improve medical education at UCI and would be spent to build and on-campus teaching hospital and the school's first permanent classroom and laboratory buildings.

Recently, the Assembly Ways and Means committee has been considering the UC Budget which includes a partial allocation - \$7 million of the total \$12 million - to begin construction on campus of the basic medical sciences building. Another \$900,000 budget item to plan a teaching hospital is also before that committee.

Finally, the fiscally powerful Ways and Means subcommittee also is mulling a bill by Assemblyman Robert Badham (R-Newport Beach) to allocate \$24 million for teaching hospital construction in Orange County, this year. The bill matches one by State Sen. Dennis E. Carpenter introduced in the senate. Each measure, however, along with the

UC budget provisions depend on the recommendation of yet another legislative committee. Like the Ways and Means committee, Assemblyman Willie Brown Jr. (D-San

Francisco) chairs this committee - the Joint Legislative Committee on Teaching Hospital Siting.

To date the body has considered spend-ing the UCI bond funds in a variety of (See HOSPITAL, Page 2)

Coastal Panel Under Fire Newport Council Action

By WILLIAM SCHREIBER

An Orange County conservation group Monday threatened South Coast Regional Coastal Conservation Commissioners with legal pressure forcing them to require environmental impact reports

2 Countians Still Jailed In Ensenada

Special to the Daily Pilot ENSENADA, Mex. - Two Orange County youths remain in custody here today after a Cinco de Mayo brawl erupted

on downtown streets in which 190 persons were arrested. Orange Countians awaiting appearances before a magistrate were

Lindsey L. Greene, 18, of Seal Beach and Cate D. Darnall, 21, of Garden Grove. Greene is accused of destroying a policeman's uniform. Darnall, along with Thomas F. Phillips, 23, of Amarillo, Tex., are charged with hitting an officer in the

dentified by Mexican authorities as

face with a beer bottle. One Mexican attorney described the melee as a "Roman orgy" with brawlers throwing cherry bombs and firecrackers. Fighting broke out while an estimated

4.000 persons were visiting Ensenada for Cinco de Mayo celebrations and the end of the annual Newport Beach to Ensenada yacht race.

Hussong's Bar and Hotel Bahia were heavily damaged by thrown bottles and other items. Fifty persons were reported injured.

The attorney, Enrique Villarreal, said about 50 young Americans were still in jail Monday and unable to post bail ranging from \$12 to \$24. He was told they could be freed after serving an unspecified time in jail.

Juan Zamora, manager of the Bahia Hotel, told a story of what happened.

"The hippies, just a few, started coming in the hotel about noon. The yateros (yachtsmen) began leaving as soon as the trophy ceremony was over.

"At first, the hippies just sat around the pool, drinking. Then more came until we soon had about 200 persons around the pool. When that many young people are together, someone has to do something to attract attention.

"So one boy let out a yell, and someone answered him. Then the people were all yelling. They got excited, and someone threw a bottle into the pool. Others started tossing things, too.

"One boy started to take his pants off, but we had the police take him away. Then a big guy, maybe 6 feet 6 inches tall, threw a girl into the pool.

"So I went up to him and asked him please not to do that. He just pushed me away. His friend came up and also asked him to stop, but the big guy just put his hand over his face and shoved him away,

"Before long, hippies in groups of six and seven were running through the hallways, kicking in doors and doing whatever violence they could."

Zamora said, "All this trouble started five or six years ago when the hippies started coming down. The yateros caused no trouble. They are good people."

Tenement Fire Takes Six Lives

NEW YORK (UPI) - Six persons. members of two families, died of burns and smoke inhalation early today when they were trapped on the third floor of a Brooklyn tenement by a two-alarm fire. The victims were Ginny Lamont, 40,

and her two sons, Horace 14, and Bernard 13, and Shelia Davis, 25, and her two sons, John, 5, and Sean, 3.

Fire officials said the fire started at 2:30 a.m. in a vacant apartment on the first floor, quickly spread throughout the three-story building and left it "completely gutted."

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before any more permits are issued. Dale Secord, chairman of the Project Evaluation and Planning Committee of the Environmental Coalition of Orange County, told commissioners at their meeting in Long Beach that the findings of the commission staff are inadequate.

Secord said the staff recommendations on permit applications are, "either based on a subjective assessment or on an inadequate and non-independent analysis of environmental impacts." ond in a week. After the first presen-

tation, Commission Chairman Robert

Rooney of Huntington Beach asked for a

State Attorney General opinion on EIR

Secord contends that the primary duty

of the commission established by

Proposition 20 is to preserve the en-

vironment of the 1,000-yard-wide coastal

"Regional . . . commissioners are re-

quired by law to deny a permit for a proj-

ect which would cause a significant

The only way to determine such an im-

pact is to require a final EIR on every

project approve by an independent local

Secord was critical of the commission

for granting permits to some projects

with either draft EIRs or with no EIR at

all depending upon requirements of the

In a written communication to the

commission, Secord was also highly

critical of builders and developers who

he said are applying for permits under

He said that local agencies now ac-

cepting a final EIR only judge its ade-

quacy and not whether or not there is

"The actions of most developers

presenting their applications for a permit

before this commission has been a sham.

These people have the audacity to

deliberately mislead this commission,"

Though commissioners tabled several

permits and killed a few others for

reasons other than missing EIRs, they

did approve a number of permits that

were not required by local agencies to

These included two restaurants on Del

Prado Street in Dana Point, a two-story

medical office building in San Clemente,

two multi-unit apartment buildings in

San Pedro and a 30 million gallon sewage

Orange County Supervisor Ronald

Caspers said the two Dana Point

Restaurants, part of an overall master

plan for the harbor, were not required by

Caspers, one of the Orange County

members of the coastal commission, ar-

rived late for the meeting and did not

return after the meeting's dinner break

entirely outside Orange county at some

Most recently, however, staff of the

Brown committee have suggested a com-

recommended to the Legislature.

promise may be considered and

Chancellor Daniel G. Aldrich Jr. agrees

with the compromise proposal which

would divide the teaching hospital money

providing a 200-bed teaching hospital on

Another \$7 million of UC bond funds

would be spent improving Orange County

Medical Center (OCMC) the county-run,

hospital in Orange which is medically

staffed by UCI. The 515 beds there are

the training ground for UCI medical

students. The compromise calls for

removing 200 beds from the "inade-

quate" OCMC facility leaving only 315

beds there and building 200 new beds at

the campus, near the basic sciences

building and the remainder of the uni-

The no net-increase in hospital beds

feature of the compromise broke the two-

week Newport Beach council deadlock

Hoag Hospital directors urged support,

stipulating there be no increase in hospi-

over the hospital support resolution.

their support action.

other existing hospital.

campus for \$18 million.

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HOSPITAL ENDORSEMENTS ...

suggestion would see the money spent overhead of running a hospital and the

to cover costs.

hospital.

treatment plant on Terminal Island.

the county to have an EIR.

local agency granting building permits.

adverse impact," Secord said.

requirements.

agency, he said.

false pretenses.

he said.

prepare an EIR.

at 6 p.m.

any adverse impact.

Secord's warning and evaluation of current permit procedures was his sec-

Search Ends

Dad Abandons Quest for Coed

ST. CLAIR SHORES, Mich. (AP) — After two weeks of haunting student hangouts, talking with youths and tracking down tips in California, John C. Jonas returned home and abandoned his search for his oldest daughter.

Jonas went to San Diego April 26 eight days after 22-year-old Mary Diane Jonas disappeared while hitchhiking from her apartment

He said San Diego authorities reached a dead-end in their investigation of his daughter's disappearance. Jonas posted a \$500 reward for information about his daughter last week. But only two calls resulted and neither provided worthwhile information,

Dorothy Jonas said she has known since the search began that the oldest of their four children probably is dead. "The waiting is the worst part. I just hope the end came quickly

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DOWNZONING REVERSAL...

Balboa and old Corona del Mar.

McInnis' views were echoed by Councilman Carl Kymla, who pointed out that with all the fussing and rezoning in those three areas, planners feel the population of the city could be trimmed by only 1,800 persons.

"There's less than a 10 percent difference between the existing zoning and the proposed limitations," Kymla said. 'We could make that up by effectively pursuing bootlegging (illegal apartment units) in those areas.'

Additional zoning inspectors are proposed in the 1973-74 budget.

Only Councilman Paul Ryckoff, who initiated the rush to downzone a year ago with his R-1.5 zoning proposal for Balboa Island, argued strongly against the mayor's laissez faire attitude.

"If we take that approach throughout the city, it should be realized that we are creating a general plan not in accord with our general plan policy," Ryckoff

He apparently was referring to a paragraph in that policy, adopted 15 months ago, that says:

"The city shall set absolute limits on future population and dwelling unit densities . . ."

"We're doing nothing about density. We're going with growth projections," Ryckoff contended.

"It's a step away from the intent of the general plan," he said. Vice Mayor Howard Rogers was the only other voice in opposition, and then only when councilmen talked about lifting

proposed controls over Balboa, the area he represents. "The planning commission has devoted months of study to proposed controls in Balboa," Rogers said, "and the Chamber

He won a slight concesson in that councilmen told planners to review the Balboa proposal "without prejudice."

wants to tear them out after a two-week

But he also caught some heat from Councilman Richard Croul, who pointed out planners made their recommendations for Balboa "before they sent the cards out and the property owners

came down here screaming. He was also chided by Ryckoff, who asked Rogers why he was critical of the Chamber's Balboa proposal but voted in favor of the same proposal for West

Newport minutes earlier.

Should the proposed controls be markedly loosened, or dropped altogether, it would bring the zoning crisis that has swept the city full circle.

Ryckoff made his R-1.5 proposal for Balboa Island shortly after his election last April. Rogers, eyeing construction of growing numbers of 10-bedroom box-type duplexes on the Peninsula, called for similar controls.

Both, of course, came after a year-long siege that led to development of a strict height ordinance.

When Rogers picked up the densitylimit proposal, however, the city's planning staff and planning commission apparently sensed a direction on the part of councilmen and began full-scale studies of similar controls for all R-1 (duplex) zones in the city.

It wasn't until, as Croul pointed out, property owners began getting notices in the mail their lots were to be rezoned that any real inkling of

resistance began to surface. As property owners began to organize, so did the city's real estate salesmen. They all banded together to put up formidable opposition. It apparently has

paid off. City planners, who've spent countless man hours working on tightening the screws on multiple-family development, declined any formal comment.

"It's their city," one top city planner said following the meeting

Councilmen admitted they're still confronted with one vexing problem that isn't getting any better and would only get worse no matter what kind of development is allowed on the Balboa Peninsula.

"We still have a traffic problem on the Peninsula," said Councilman John Store. "That's the one area of town that our traffic consultant has found no solutions in any of his alternatives."

A consultant preparing the transportation element of the general plan has drafted three alternates, one of which he is now supposed to recommend as the singular solution to all traffic problems citywide.

Community Development Director Richard V. Hogan did not say Monday night when the planning commission will begin its review of the proposed changes in both the land use and residential growth elements of the general plan.

Judge Annuls Marriage Of Mamie, Oil Tycoon

By TOM BARLEY

Millionaire oil man Ross McClintock's marriage to Mamie Van Doren was annulled Monday by an Orange County

From Page 1 FUN ZONE...

bulk and the fact it will take away between 2.5 and five feet of existing

Councilman Richard Croul pointed out that the five feet of the sidewalk there is actually part of the private property.

But one speaker, Kay Ewing, 1576 E. Oceanfront, contended the public should have obtained title to the walk because of prescriptive rights.

Ryckoff said he fears the approval will lead to a rush of similar requests by owners of marginal commercial buildings

Kymla based his opposition on a strong planning commission recommendation for retention of the commercial zoning. Store called it the "best compromise"

for the property. "We can't start building the city from sand dunes," Store said.

Croul and others commended Konwiser for cutting the density of the project. from 47 when proposed last summer, and Croul called it "a good plan then. It's a better plan now, but we should have ap-

Konwiser, when outlining the plan, said the hearing Monday night was the 13th public hearing conducted by city boards since he first sought his use permit last appeared shortly after they took up

Superior Court judge who rejected repeated pleas for a delay that would have enabled the shapely blonde actress to testify in her defense.

Judge Charles A. Bauer also threw out pleas for financial support for the 40vear-old entertainer after hearing McClintock, 51, testify that his wife of 37 days refused to sleep with him at night and spent their wedding night on a couch.

But McClintock, a \$50,000 a year executive with the Fluor industrial chain who testified that his net worth was between \$3 million and \$5 million, admitted under cross examination that he had sexual relations with Miss Van Doren on other occasions.

McClintock told Judge Bauer that he first met Miss Van Doren at the Balboa Bay Club and she agreed before their wedding last Dec. 1 to give up her career in show business and concentrate on being his wife.

The burly oil man said her first demands on him were for a \$35,000 Rolls Royce, a \$10,000 chinchilla coat and a monthly clothing allowance of \$2,000.

The offshore drilling expert said Miss Van Doren told him that the full length mink coat he had in mind for her was "too cheap" at \$3,500.

McClintock, who testified that he was also asked to pay the actress' outstanding bills and back taxes, said he was at a loss to explain her reluctance to sleep with him apart from her comments that she was "too tired" and that he snored.

And McClintock testified that he would not have married Miss Van Doren at all if he had been aware of the sexual conduct outlined in a magazine article that residence at his Orange home.

Here in capsule form are the major actions taken by Newport Beach city councilmen, who met from 1:30 p.m. Monday to 2:30 this morning with a two-

DOWNZONING: May have put an end to it. Following the lead of Mayor Donald McInnis, they told planning commissioners to review proposals to allow current zoning to continue in older areas of the city.

FUN ZONE: Told builder John Konwiser he can build 33 condominiums along the Balboa bayfront where the Fun Zone now stands. Konwiser still needs approval from the South Coast Regional Conservation Commission.

UCI HOSPITAL: Approved a resolution supporting an on-campus teaching hospital for UC Irvine.

NORTH-FORD: Approved zone change allowing commercial uses despite plea from Eastbluff Homeowners Association representative to delay so residents could protest en masse.

NEWPORT SHORES: Sent proposed development criteria for the commercial strip on West Coast Highway below Newport Shores back to planning

MARINAPARK: Gave tenants in city-owned trailer park three more years before they have to move out to make way for a public park. Also approved rent hike.

COMMITTEES: Told Bicycle Trails Committee to stop appointing its own members; reminded all city committees that appointments must come from the council.

TOURISTS: Told City Manager Robert L. Wynn to find out what it costs Newport Beach to provide services for the millions of "visitors" who come to town each year.

Dean to Testify

Ervin Says Watergate Quiz to Begin May 16

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Sam J. Ervin (D-N.C.), announced today that his special Watergate investigating committee will open hearings May 17 and agreed to subpoena ousted White House counsel John W. Dean III.

Ervin said that if the committee determines it is necessary Dean will be granted limited immunity from prosecution to obtain his testimony

fact that the fewer the number of oc-

cupied beds, the more each patient pays

Costa Mesa councilmen also heard

from Dr. John Farrer, president of the

Orange County Medical Association

whose members last February were poll-

ed for their views on the campus teaching

Results of that survey given to the

legislative committee suggested the

county's 600 member doctors opposed the

Dr. Farrer said since the university

Costa Mesa Councilman Alvin Pinkley

"Doctors would be most upset to lose

Other councilmen supported Pinkley's

motion which declared "it is almost im-

perative this council go on record in sup-

port because we can't afford to lose a

medical school on what may be the

greatest campus of the University of

the school," Farrer said. "There is no

asked how doctors would feel if the

medical school closed due to loss of the

scaled down its plans no new poll of OC-

idea by a margin of 2 to 1.

funds to another county.

doubt about it.'

California."

MA members has been taken.

volvement in the Watergate scandal. The committee's immunity grant does not prevent Dean from being tried and convicted on other evidence but only

CONGRESS TO PROBE CIA INVOLVEMENT—Page 4

regarding high-level administration in-

from having his own testimony used against him.

Dean is reported to have told government investigators that President Nixon personally congratulated him last September for covering up the role of top White House aides in Watergate.

The White House Monday denied that the President had any role in any such ways, none of which would provide a not concerned about competition from teaching hospital on the campus. One new beds. They are worried about the

Ervin said the long-awaited public hearing to probe Watergate and other presidential campaign activities will be held beginning at 10 a.m. May 17 and will be scheduled three days a week thereafter on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and

No witness list for the opening session was immediately available. Ervin said he has no evidence that Nix-

on was involved in either the Watergate affair or the alleged cover-up which followed.

But he left open the question of whether the Senate investigating committee has the authority to subpoena the President if it wishes.

TOPLESS OKAY-AT A DISTANCE

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Topless and bottomless waitresses would be banned in San Francisco night clubs and bars under a law proposed by supervisor John Barbagelata.

He asked Monday for a public hearing on the proposed law, which he said is similar to measures approved recently

tal beds in Orange County resulting from by the courts. Mayor Jack Hammett echoed the view, teaching hospital construction. It would permit topless or bottomless Newport councilmen echoed that view in revealing his concern that the "teaching exposure only by entertainers on stages hospital (might) slip away to somewhere at least six feet from patrons. Hoag directors meanwhile say they're in downtown Los Angeles.

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TEN CENTS

Mesa Approves Bond Election for Open Space

By RUDI NIEDZIELSKI

The first bond election ever for Costa Mesa was ordered Monday night in a 4-1

vote of the city council.

Voters will be asked whether they want to pay out more than \$6 million to preserve about 100 acres of land in various parts of the city as open space.

City councilmen will call on the community to decide the question sometime this fall, possibly Sept. 11. Monday night they ordered City Manager Fred Sorsabal to set into motion the necessary apparatus for the election. They remained purposely unspecific on what will finally be included in the bond package.

They also set July 20 as the last date to abort the election in the event changing conditions make it no longer feasible.

One of these is the uncertain status of 33 acres of surplus Orange County Fairgrounds property, a \$1.6 million component of the bond package presented by Sorsabal.

Negotiations are under way with the fair board for a joint-powers agreement whereby the property could be developed as a community center or a convention center.

Meanwhile, councilmen are faced with the possibility of having five school sites in the package sold as surplus. They are also operating under a May 14 deadline from the 32nd Agricultural District to declare their intentions with respect to the fair property.

Councilman Robert M. Wilson, who cast the only "no" vote on the bond measure, said he believes the joint-powers approach is the correct one and that the voters might be more enticed to approve a bond measure if the "patch of weeds out there had something on it."

In that case, he added, he would be favorably inclined toward the bond issue,

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.The statute, drafted by City Attorney

Roy June, took effect immediately but

police officers did not make any arrests

at either of the city's two nudie places,

Papa Joe's or the Fire House, after the

Costa Mesa today.

ty Council Monday night.

perhaps one "even up to \$8 million or \$10 million."

The other council members were of the opinion that the negotiations could go forward and that the size of the package could be reduced if the talks came to a successful conclusion.

Meanwhile, they said, they would be "covered" by having the instrument to raise money for properties that could be sold to private interests.

Mayor Jack Hammett said he believes

Nude Dancing Out

Mesa Council Passes Ban 5 to 0

City Manager Fred Sorsabal indicated

to council members Monday night that

the two clubs would be given time to

comply with the new law but was

Sorsabal met this morning with Capt.

Edward Glasgow, assistant chief of the

Costa Mesa Police Department, to

determine when enforcement is to begin.

action was taken.

unspecific over how much.

the bond issue could be broken down in several components, letting the voters decide whether they want the fairgrounds, the unused school sites, or several other smaller pieces of property in the package.

As it stands now, the bond proposal recommended by City Manager Fred Sorsabal includes the following:

-22 acres on the northeast corner of (See OPEN SPACE, Page 2)

the news was not immediately known.

Members of the council who have been

battling nudity in bars since 1968 when

the city's first topless club, Baby Doll's

opened, passed the ordinance without

The law was written to be in direct

conformance with a California Supreme

Court decision a week ago which upheld

the right of cities to ban nudity in bars.

Newport, Mesa Back Hospital

By GEORGE LIEDAL

Councilmen in both Newport Beach and Costa Mesa endorsed the proposed UC Irvine-California College of Medicine oncampus teaching hospital Monday night.

Bolstered by official support from Hoag Memorial Hospital directors, Newport Beach councilmen adopted the resolution of support on a 6 to 1 vote. Councilman Paul Ryckoff opposed the resolution, citing his fears that the hospital would encourage continued growth of the Harbor Area.

Following a presentation by UCI-CCM acting dean Stanley van den Noort, Costa Mesa city councilmen unanimously voted to support the university's view that the \$38 million of statewide health sciences bond money allocated to the UCI medical school should be spent here.

Resolutions adopted by both cities, and virtually every other city in Orange County, note that voters who last fall overwhelmingly supported the \$155.9 million UC bond issue, believed the money would improve medical education at UCI and would be spent to build and on-campus teaching hospital and the school's first permanent classroom and laboratory buildings.

Recently, the Assembly Ways and Many committee has been desired.

Recently, the Assembly Ways and Means committee has been considering the UC Budget which includes a partial allocation — \$7 million of the total \$12 million — to begin construction on campus of the basic medical sciences building. Another \$900,000 budget item to plan a teaching hospital is also before

that committee.

Finally, the fiscally powerful Ways and Means subcommittee also is mulling a bill by Assemblyman Robert Badham (R-Newport Beach) to allocate \$24 million for teaching hospital construction in Orange County, this year. The bill matches one by State Sen, Dennis E. Carpenter introduced in the senate.

Each measure, however, along with the UC budget provisions depend on the recommendation of yet another legislative committee.

Like the Ways and Means committee, Assemblyman Willie Brown Jr. (D-San Francisco) chairs this committee — the Joint Legislative Committee on Teaching Hospital Siting.

To date the body has considered spending the UCI bond funds in a variety of ways, none of which would provide a teaching hospital on the campus. One suggestion would see the money spent entirely outside Orange county at some other existing hospital.

Most recently, however, staff of the Brown committee have suggested a compromise may be considered and recommended to the Legislature.

Chancellor Daniel G. Aldrich Jr. agrees with the compromise proposal which would divide the teaching hospital money (See HOSPITAL, Page 2)

Judge to Review Pollution Curbs By Mesa Firm

A Costa Mesa firm's attempts to correct an emission situation that led to its being charged with violating of Orange County's clean air standards will be reviewed May 17 in Santa Ana municipal court.

Judge John Smith has set that date for examination of the results obtained by the use of a wet scrubber at the Logan Avenue plant of Metropolitan West, Inc. The firm earlier pleaded nolo contendere (neither guilty nor innocent) to charges filed by the Orange County Air Pollution Control District

Control District.

Deputy District Attorney Bob Van Hoy said the fim's lawyers will report on the success of the wet scrubber technique in controlling ammonia vapors emitted at the plant. Metropolitan West makes circuit boards for computers at those

Conviction on charges of unlawful emissions carries a possible penalty of \$500 of each violation.



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threw a bottle into the pool. Others

"One boy started to take his pants off,

but we had the police take him

away. Then a big guy, maybe 6 feet 6 inches tall, threw a girl into the pool.

"So I went up to him and asked him

please not to do that. He just pushed me

away. His friend came up and also asked

him to stop, but the big guy just put his

hand over his face and shoved him away,

started tossing things, too.

Lost Her Son

Mrs. Anna Mair of Denver clutches a small photograph of her son, David, 10, after she ordered doctors to turn off a respirator which was keeping the boy alive. David was struck by an automobile last month and was in a coma, kept alive medically by means of a respirator. Mrs. Mair told doctors to turn off the machine after learning the boy's brain was dead.

2 County Youths Remain In Custody in Ensenada

Special to the Daily Pilot

ENSENADA, Mex. — Two Orange County youths remain in custody here to-day after a Cinco de Mayo brawl erupted on downtown streets in which 190 persons were arrested.

Orange Countians a waiting appearances before a magistrate were identified by Mexican authorities as Lindsey L. Greene, 18, of Seal Beach and Cate D. Darnall, 21, of Garden Grove.

Greene is accused of destroying a policeman's uniform. Darnall, along with Thomas F. Phillips, 23, of Amarillo, Tex., are charged with hitting an officer in the face with a beer bottle.

One Mexican attorney described the melee as a "Roman orgy" with brawlers throwing cherry bombs and firecrackers.

Fighting broke out while an estimated 4,000 persons were visiting Ensenada for Cinco de Mayo celebrations and the end of the annual Newport Beach to Ensenada yacht race.

Hussong's Bar and Hotel Bahia were heavily damaged by thrown bottles and other items. Fifty persons were reported injured.

The attorney, Enrique Villarreal, said about 50 young Americans were still in jail Monday and unable to post bail ranging from \$12 to \$24. He was told they could be freed after serving an

unspecified time in jail.

Juan Zamora, manager of the Bahia
Hotel, told a story of what happened.

"The hippies, just a few, started coming in the hotel about noon. The yateros (yachtsmen) began leaving as soon as the trophy ceremony was over.

"At first, the hippies just sat around the pool, drinking. Then more came until we soon had about 200 persons around the pool. When that many young people are together, someone has to do something to attract attention.

"So one boy let out a yell, and someone answered him. Then the people were all yelling. They got excited, and someone

Watergate Hearings Open On May 17

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Sam J. Ervin (D-N.C.), announced today that his special Watergate investigating committee will open hearings May 17 and agreed to subpoena ousted White House counsel John W. Dean III.

Ervin said that if the committee determines it is necessary Dean will be granted limited immunity from prosecution to obtain his testimony

CONGRESS TO PROBE CIA INVOLVEMENT—Page 4

regarding high-level administration in-

volvement in the Watergate scandal.

The committee's immunity grant does not prevent Dean from being tried and convicted on other evidence but only

from having his own testimony used against him.

Dean is reported to have told government investigators that President Nixon personally congratulated him last

White House aides in Watergate.

The White House Monday denied that
the President had any role in any such
coverup.

September for covering up the role of top

Ervin said the long-awaited public hearing to probe Watergate and other presidential campaign activities will be held beginning at 10 a.m. May 17 and will be scheduled three days a week thereafter on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays.

No witness list for the opening session was immediately available.

Ervin said he has no evidence that Nixon was involved in either the Watergate affair or the alleged cover-up which followed.

But he left open the question of (See WATERGATE, Page 2)

Mesa Council Action

Here, in capsule form, are the major actions taken by the Costa Mesa City Council Monday night:

BOND ISSUE: Ordered city officials to prepare the required documents for an open space bond election in the amount of approximately \$6 million.

NUDE BARS: Enacted an emergency ordinance prohibiting topless-bottomless entertainment in Costa Mesa as of today.

UCI HOSPITAL: Went on record in support of a teaching hospital on the Irvine campus by unanimous vote.

PIER 11: Delayed for two weeks a "public nuisance" hearing on the controversial Newport Boulevard beer bar because the city neglected to post the property.

PLANNER: Appointed Nathan L. Reade to another four-year term on the Costa Mesa Planning Commission.

DENSITY: Approved a general plan amendment calling for medium instead of high-density zoning on two north Costa Mesa parcels on the west side of South Coast Plaza.

MEETING HALL: Allowed disgruntled homeowners to restate their case against a Jehovah's Witness meeting hall planned for Denver Drive and Paularino Avenue. The zone exception application will be re-heard June 4.

CITY PARTY: Chipped in \$2,000 toward the celebration of Costa Mesa's 20th anniversary. The party is scheduled for June 22.

The reaction of the club managers to

Keeps Seat

Nathan L. "Nate" Reade, 50, was tapped Monday by Costa Mesa city councilmen to serve another four-year term on the city Planning Commission, The chamber of commerce executive, of 2285 Cornell Drive, was picked from a field of six candidates, councilmen said.

Conservative Wing Wants Schmitz Back

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A California conservative volunteer Republican club has issued an invitation to former American Independent Party presidential candidate John Schmitz to "come home."

The state convention of United Republicans of California passed a resolution last weekend stating their members "do solemnly urge John Schmitz to return to the Republican party and assume again his rightful position of leadership in the conservative movement.

Schmitz, who as a GOP congressman had represented an Orange County district which included President Nixon's voting residence, fell out with Nixon over Red China and other subjects and left the Republican party.

Subsequently Schmitz changed his af-

Subsequently Schmitz changed his affiliation to the AIP and became its presidential standard bearer, blasting both Nixon and Democratic presidential nominee Sen. George McGovern (D-S.D.)

Then, after the 1972 election, Schmitz switched his registration to "decline to state," in a move some observers said might be preparatory to running as an independent or Republican in his Southern California home area.

UROC, which describes itself as the largest GOP volunteer group, also passed resolutions opposing recognition of Red China as the sole representatives of China and "pledged themselves to work for the defeat in the 1974 election of any congressman who supports any payment or aid to North Vietnam" for repairing war damages.

Several hundred delegates attended the group's annual convention over the weekend in Los Angeles, a spokesman said.

Nixon Eyed As Ellsberg Case Witness

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The defense team in the Pentagon papers trial told the judge today it believes that President Nixon is personally involved in "impeding the delivery of evidence to this court" and will cite cases showing that Nixon is liable for subpoena by the court to testify.

Attorney Leonard Boudin later told reporters that the defense wanted to notify the judge that Nixon "is a potential witness," but said it had no plans to try to subpoena him as of now.

"I don't think we need him," he said. Defense attorney Charles Nesson, representing Daniel Ellsberg, told the judge that based on news reports, it appears the President discourgade the Justice Department from telling the court here that Watergate conspirators E. Howard Hunt and G. Gordon Liddy were involved in a burglary of Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office.

"Is Mr. Nixon different from some other man who would impede the turnover of evidence to this court?" asked
Nesson. ". . . If this were some other
person. . . this person would be called to
the stand and questioned."

He said that the President obviously.

He said that the President obviously has "given notice" that he will invoke executive privilege if questioned about any Watergate involvement.

"I've never heard of executive privilege protecting the President from inquiry in criminal actions," said Nesson.

He cited the judge's meeting with Presidential adviser John Ehrlichman, in which U.S. District Court Judge Matt Byrne was approached about taking the

job of FBI director.

Byrne has said he met Nixon briefly.



The weatherlady calls for hazy sunshine in the afternoon hours on Wednesday, with slightly warmer temperatures. Highs of 68 at the beaches rising to 78 inland.

INSIDE TODAY

Freed U.S. Consul General Terrence G. Leonhardy emphasized the need for all governments to cooperate in stamping out international terrorism. The envoy was released in Guadalajara late Monday. See story on Page 4.



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NEW YORK (AP) - The New York Times, quoting Watergate sources, said today that President Nixon twice invoked national security recently in initially seeking to prevent release to the Pentagon papers trial details of the burglary of the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

The Times said the first of the two alleged attempts involved a Justice Department memorandum linking two convicted Watergate conspirators to the break-in. The second involved a former White House aide, Egil Krogh Jr.

The newspaper said the information in the first case was belatedly disclosed to the Los Angeles court after Asst. U.S. Atty. Henry E. Petersen, who headed the Watergate investigation, convinced Nixon to reverse himself. In the second case, the information was reportedly provided to the court at the insistence of Elliot L. Richardson, nominated to be attorney general.

High White House officials called the reports that the President first opposed releasing the information "frresponsible," the Times said. The newspaper said the reports were provided by some of the principals, lawyers and Justice Department officals.

In the first alleged case, Petersen reortedly was told at first by President Nixon not to release the memo, containing information said to have been disclosed by former White House counsel John W. Dean III on April 15, the Times

Petersen recognized the bearing of the information on Ellsberg's trial and later took up the matter with the President, who then agreed to forward it, according to the Times account.

On April 26, David Nissen, the government prosecutor in the Ellsberg case, submitted the memo to U.S. District Court Judge Matty Byrne, who made it public the next day.

The second alleged case involved Krogh, said to have supervised the burglary, who was reportedly told by presidential adviser John D. Ehrlichman last Monday that "the President doesn't want any more of this to surface for national security reasons."

The Times said Krogh received guidelines a few days later telling him he was not authorized to discuss details of specific leaks or any information about national security.

After a meeting with Richardson, Krogh reportedly decided to draft an affidavit that was released Monday by the Ellsberg court in Los Angeles.



UCI LECTURES - "Historical Acheology in Southern California," part of series on Archeology of Orange County, 104 Physical Sciences, 7-9:30 p.m. Admission \$5. "Kibeis and Niseis," part of series on Japanese-American Internment of World War II, 178 Humanities Hall, 7-9:30 p.m. Adm. \$4.50. "Process of Abstraction," part of series on Encounter with Art, Little Theater, Corona del Mar High School, 7-9:30 p.m. Adm. \$2.75.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 9 COAST COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT - Regular Board meeting, 1370 Adams, 8 p.m.

COLLEGE PARK HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION - Organizational meeting, College Park School multipurpose room, 7:15 p.m.

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Muskie to Try Again in '76?

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen. Edmund S. Muskie (D-Maine), said today he would not rule out a try for the presidency in 1976 although "I don't expect it to happen." Muskie said he received con-

siderable encouragement from letters following disclosures of ap-parent acts of political sabotage directed at him by President Nixon's re-election organization while he was regarded as the leading Democratic presidential contender in 1971 and 1972.

He was interviewed on the NBC-TV Today Show.

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providing a 200-bed teaching hospital on campus for \$18 million.

Another \$7 million of UC bond funds would be spent improving Orange County Medical Center (OCMC) the county-run, hospital in Orange which is medically staffed by UCI. The 515 beds there are the training ground for UCI medical students. The compromise calls for removing 200 beds from the "inadequate" OCMC facility leaving only 315 beds there and building 200 new beds at the campus, near the basic sciences building and the remainder of the uni-

The no net-increase in hospital beds feature of the compromise broke the twoweek Newport Beach council deadlock over the hospital support resolution.

Hoag Hospital directors urged support stipulating there be no increase in hospital beds in Orange County resulting from the teaching hospital construction. Newport councilmen echoed that view in their support action.

Hoag directors meanwhile say they're not concerned about competition from new beds. They are worried about the overhead of running a hospital and the fact that the fewer the number of occupied beds, the more each patient pays to cover costs.

Costa Mesa councilmen also heard from Dr. John Farrer, president of the Orange County Medical Association whose members last February were polled for their views on the campus teaching

Results of that survey given to the legislative committee suggested the county's 600 member doctors opposed the idea by a margin of 2 to 1.

Dr. Farrer said since the university scaled down its plans no new poll of OC-MA members has been taken. Costa Mesa Councilman Alvin Pinkley

asked how doctors would feel if the medical school closed due to loss of the funds to another county.

"Doctors would be most upset to lose the school," Farrer said. "There is no doubt about it."

Other councilmen supported Pinkley's motion which declared "it is almost imperative this council go on record in support because we can't afford to lose a medical school on what may be the greatest campus of the University of California."

Mayor Jack Hammett echoed the view. revealing his concern that the "teaching hospital (might) slip away to somewhere in downtown Los Angeles."

That somewhere, suggested by the joint legislative panel, may be Martin Luther King Hospital which has had difficulty attracting medical staff. An expanded medical education program there is under study by the Brown committee at the same time the UCI hospital is being examined.

The Costa Mesa City Council action matches an earlier resolution by the city's Chamber of Commerce directors.

Circus Coming To Costa Mesa

Ponderous pachyderms and highwire heroics will be part of the fun Wednesday when the Royal International Circus comes to Costa Mesa.

Two performances, one at 4:30 p.m. and the other at 7:30 p.m., have been scheduled by the Costa Mesa Jaycees for the arena at the Orange County Fairgrounds.

Tickets, priced at \$1.50 for children and \$2.50 for adults, will be on sale from 3:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the fairgrounds gate. From the proceeds of the open-air circus the Jaycees hope to raise enough money for next year's community projects which include work with children at Fairview State Hospital.

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whether the Senate investigating committee has the authority to subpoena the President if it wishes.

"I won't pass on that question until some reason to call the President is known to exist," Ervin said.

Dean is known to have actively sought immunity from prosecution from both the Watergate grand jury and the Senate committee in exchange for testimony, some of which reportedly involves Nixon.

Sen. Howard Baker (R-Tenn.), the committee's senior Republican, emphasized repeatedly that the committee's action is first of all an order to Dean to tell what he may or may not know to Irvine are now under construction in committee investigators in private.

Huntington Issue

Added Surfing **Hours Studied**

By TERRY COVILLE

Huntington Beach will consider a "black ball" flag system to allow more summer surfing and the city may reduce the 25-cent parking meter charge along

Pacific Coast Highway. City councilmen agreed Monday night to look into both proposals after nearly 100 young surfers filled the council chamber to protest tight surfing restrictions.

Mayor Jerry Matney did not promise that either request would be approved, but he and other councilmen indicated they favor the proposals.

The current surfing regulations says no surfing is allowed from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., from June 15 to Sept. 10. The city does allow all-day surfing at the Bolsa Chica

"We're concerned with the city pier area because that's where the best waves are and the most enthusiasts," said Rus Calisch, an editor on Laguna Niguel's International Surfing Magazine, and spokesman for the surfing crowd Mon-

day.
Calisch said surfers realize there is a conflict between surfing and swimming,

Huntington Continuing All-year Plan

All-year classes at Westmont and Crest View schools in Huntington Beach will continue for another year, Ocean View School District trustees decided Monday

"We have the potential for designing a system that will save money and improve education methods," said Trustee Ralph Bauer in leading the unanimous

The decision to continue the pilot program, which began last July, was marked with very little discussion. Board President R. James Shaffer

noted at the outset of the meeting that the all-year issue has been discussed at board meetings since last December, and prohibited persons from the audience from speaking. Later he backed down from his stand

after being reminded that it was board policy to allow comments from the floor. Only a handful of the about 100 parents present spoke in opposition to the all-year program. When the vote was taken many of those present applauded.

The board decided to modify the schedule at Westmont, voting to hold classes there on a single cycle in which all students will attend classes at the same time instead of in staggered

Children at Crest View will continue to meet in staggered sessions, in which a quarter of the students will be on vacation at all times.

The schedule change at Westmont was ordered after a "vast majority" of teachers and 57 percent of the parents in the Westmont area requested the single

Trustees admitted that the single cycle program will not save classroom space, one of the ultimate goals of the all-year

"I hope Westmont will look carefully at staggered sessions next year," said Superintendent James Carvell, "That will

be the ultimate space-saver. I see the single cycle as a transition.'

At both schools classes will be held in 45-day sessions broken up with 15-day

The all-year schedule received 62 percent support among parents in the Crest View area and 49 percent support from parents in the Westmont area, according to results of a poll released last week.

Surveyed in that poll were parents who had opposed all-year school and opted to transfer their children to nearby schools that followed the traditional calendar. In a poll of parents whose children re-

mained in the all-year schools, 66.3 percent of the Crest View parents and 59.6 percent of the Westmont parents supported the concept.

Art Linkletter Sues Ex-aides Over Bad Debt

Entertainer Art Linkletter sued his former partners in a real estate enterprise for more than \$1 million Monday in an Orange County Superior Court ac-tion that claims failure to repay a

Named as defendants by the show business personality on multiple causes of action are the Stanley G. Swartz Company, the Swartz-Linkletter Company, Linkletter Enterprises, Swartz as an individual and Mrs. Betty Swartz, his wife.

Swartz-Linkletter was the firm responsible for much of the townhome and single family construction in University Park between Culver Drive and Yale Avenues. Later units were sold by the Stanley G. Swartz Company and that firm's operation in Irvine has since been sold to National Community Builders, a San Diego based firm. The University Park.

but suggested there are times in the summer when weather conditions keep swimmers away from the beach, but surfers aren't allowed in the water because of the strict hours. "A privilege is now extended to swimmers in which surfers can be kicked

out of the water when there is a large

crowd before 11 a.m.," Calisch said.

'We'd like it flexible so we can use the

ocean when there is no crowd.' The Calisch proposal would leave the decision up to lifeguards, who would simply raise a two-foot by three-foot flag with a black ball on it when they wanted surfers out of the water.

When Matney suggested there might be legal problem to that, Calisch read a letter from the Los Angeles County Lifeguard Service explaining how the flag system had been used at Hermosa Beach for 15 years.

Max Bowman, assistant director of the city's harbors and beaches department, admitted to the council he did not know what system was used in Los Angeles

Jerry Smith, a local surfer, presented the second request - a reduction in the 25 cents per hour charge on Pacific Coast Highway parking meters.

Smith said the only place along the Orange Coast with a similar charge is the pier area in Newport Beach, and that city sells a yearly pass to reduce the cost to regular visitors.

Smith's suggestion sparked a short, heated exchange between councilmen over City Attorney Don Bonfa's opinion that Huntington Beach could not issue a yearly pass for parking meters.

Councilman Al Coen said he disagrees

with Bonfa's opinion and wondered why Newport can and Huntington can't. He was joined by Councilwoman

Norma Gibbs, at which point Matney interrupted, "Let's have a little respect for the city attorney's office." "I don't," snapped Mrs. Gibbs, closely

followed by Matney slamming the gavel on the desk.

Bowman then told the council that Pacific Coast Highway is the only area with a 25-cent charge (and a \$10 parking. ticket fine). He said meters in the residential area are 10 cents an hour and in the business are a penny for 12 minutes, or five-cents an hour.

OPEN SPACE...

Fair Drive and Fairview Road, \$1.65

-10 acres adjacent to the future Fairview Park behind Estancia High School, \$185,000. —A second 20 acres next to Fairview

Park, \$780,000.

-10 acres north of the San Diego Freeway, \$320,000. -10 acres adjacent to Tanager Park off Adams Avenue near Vista del Lago,

-25 acres of non-surplus, privately owned land in three areas of the city, for a total of \$984,000.

The addition of the lands to the city, while praised by Councilman Dom Raciti as a wise investment for the future, received only lukewarm support from Councilman Alvin Pinkley.

Pinkley questioned whether Costa Mesa needs more parks and said he is not optimistic about the outcome of the

"But I also think we should put it up for the vote of the people and let them say 'nay' or 'yea' to it," he said.

Cost to the average homeowner, based on a \$30,000 house, would be approximately \$11 per year for the next 30 years, city officials said.



Slowed Down

Georgia Lt. Gov. Lester Maddox works at his desk in the Atlanta capital hobbled by a cast from injuries received while bicycle riding. Maddox wired President Nixon and offered his services as chief investigator in the Watergate affair.

Pentagon Case Judge **Orders Links Hearing**

LOS ANGELES (AP) - U.S. District alleged involvement of Watergate remainder of the week and indicated he may order a full-scale hearing into Watergate links in the case. The jury was brought in at 10 a.m. and

told the government rebuttal was completed and the defense would not offer more witnesses

"That brings to an end the evidence in this case," Byrne said.

TOPLESS OKAY-

AT A DISTANCE

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Topless and

bottomless waitresses would be banned

in San Francisco night clubs and bars un-

der a law proposed by supervisor John

He asked Monday for a public hearing

on the proposed law, which he said is

similar to measures approved recently

It would permit topless or bottomless

exposure only by entertainers on stages

at least six feet from patrons.

He told the unsequestered jury to report back to the courtroom Monday morning, instructing them again to avoid exposing themselves to any news of the case. Jurors have not been told about the

Court Judge Matt Byrne excused the conspirators and White House aides in the Pentagon papers trial jury today for the burglary of the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist. After the jury left, Byrne asked at-

torneys for both sides what they think should be the "scope" of a hearing into the Wagergate links. The defense asked previously that a number of past and present White House staffers be called to testify here about the burglary of Ellsberg's psychiatric files and other

The judge also said the government turned over a box of new materials this morning, but said the materials did not include those items he specifically asked

Bryne instructed prosecutors Monday to find out how long the Department of Justice had known about the burglary, about CIA involvement and about any electronic surveillance.

In the latest development Monday, the judge released additional grand jury testimony of Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt.

Hunt had said that President Nixon's special counsel, Charles W. Colson, assigned him to a "hot" mission - to forge cablegrams linking President John F. Kennedy to the assassination of South Vietnamese President Ngo Dinh Diem.

The State Department confirmed in Washington today that Hunt was given access to cables dealing with Vietnam in September 1971.

WHO'S BEHIND

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by the courts.

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to give coverage beyond that period. Don't be misled by "Phoney" guarantees. They are pro rated, based on mill-invoice costs, plus padding and labor to change. By the time you figure them up, it usually costs more to change than the original purchase price.

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