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Consumer Prices Off and Running

Meat Hunters Slaughter Deer

Intruders who apparently saw helpless animals in an Irvine Park pen as a temporary solution to the meat shortage cut the throat of a young deer during the weekend and carried off the carcass, Orange County Sheriff's officers said today. Deputies said the intruders climbed the chain link fence surrounding the animal pen at the park near Orange, slaughtered the deer and then dragged it out through a hole they cut in the fence. The deer was valued at \$250.

Thundershowers On Weather Agenda Tonight

Thundershowers — that's right — thundershowers are forecast for inland and possibly coastal communities of Orange County tonight.

The freak August weather brought rain to portions of Orange and Anaheim early today as thunderclaps rolled in the gray skies above.

Commuters using the Newport Freeway are accustomed of late to the misty type of rain gray summer-summer mornings have produced. Today's drips from above were big bold drops.

The National Weather Service confirmed their existence. In fact in Riverside this morning, thundershowers drenched the downtown area in 62-degree temperatures.

A surge of tropical moisture northward (See RAIN, Page 2)

Orange Coast Weather

More gloom is forecast for the morning hours Tuesday with a slight chance of thundershowers in the evening hours. Sunny in the afternoon with highs of 70 at the beaches. Lows in the 60s.

INSIDE TODAY

As Cambodian refugees continue to stream into the capital city of Phnom Penh, the city's airport reports reservations booked up through August for people trying to get out of the country. See story and photos on Page 21.

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85 Persons On Airliner Said Dead

LA CORUNA, Spain (UPI) — A Caravelle airliner of the Spanish Aviaco Air Company exploded in flight today while the pilot was making his fourth landing approach to La Coruna's cloud-shrouded mountaintop airport and fell in flames on a village below, an airline spokesman reported.

The airline said all 85 persons aboard the twin-jet aircraft were thought dead and there were reports that as many as five inhabitants of the village of Montrove also were killed.

Of the flight itself, the airline said there is "no hope of survivors." Because of confusion at the village crash site and the dense clouds and rains, there were conflicting reports.

Police in La Coruna said rescue operations were continuing and it was not definitely known whether there were survivors or any villagers had been killed.

A spokesman for La Coruna airport and Spanish news reports said at least one person survived the plane crash.

The news agency Europa Press said five inhabitants of the village of Montrove also were killed. The crash was the eighth in a series of fatal accidents involving Spanish airliners since early 1972.

Iberia has lost three planes during the period, the chater company Spantax two, plus one plane damaged, and Aviaco, a subsidiary of Iberia, two, with a total loss of 352 lives.

Spain's worst air crash occurred last December when a Spantax Convair Coronado flipped on takeoff from Santa Cruz airport killing all 155 aboard.

Aviaco said the Caravelle jet carried 79 passengers and a crew of six.

An airport spokesman said it crashed (See SPAIN, Page 2)

SF Baseballer Bonds Arrested

REDWOOD CITY (AP) — San Francisco Giants outfielder Bobby Bonds, 27, was arrested on drunken driving charges early today after rear-ending another car at high speed, the Highway Patrol said. Both cars were badly damaged. No one was hurt.

Bonds' new car slammed into the rear of a small foreign car driven by Frederick D. Hassett, 18, of Saratoga, then smashed into the center divider on Whipple Road here, a spokesman said.

Bonds was taken to San Mateo County Jail in Redwood City, where he was booked for investigation of drunken driving and driving without a license.

He was released on his own recognizance about an hour after being booked, a county jail spokesman said. A hearing is scheduled Sept. 10.

Aftermath of Accident



Daily Pilot Staff Photo

ORANGE COUNTY FIREMEN MOP UP AFTER TWO-CAR CRASH SUNDAY IN IRVINE
Collision of Small Cars at Red Hill and MacArthur Sends Five to Hospital

Five Hospitalized As Two Autos Crash in Irvine

A two-car collision at an Irvine intersection Sunday sent five people, two with major injuries, to Mercy Hospital in Santa Ana, police reported.

Listed "in good condition today by hospital authorities are Jeff Scott Taylor, 16, and Michael Gray, 12, both of Tustin.

They were passengers in a 1970 Pinto driven by Maark Wondolowski, 16, also of Tustin. Taylor suffered a broken elbow, and cuts on his right shoulder and hand in the accident.

Gray, who had a broken wrist and head injuries, was unconscious when police officers arrived at Red Hill Avenue and MacArthur Boulevard about noon Sunday.

Costa Mesa police said the car driven by Wondolowski collided with a 1970 Datsun driven by David Bransky, 18, Santa Ana. The cars were "totaled," police reported.

Bransky and his passenger, Diane Fairchild, 17, Orange, and Wondolowski were also taken to Mercy Hospital. They were treated for minor cuts and released, authorities said.

Police cited Bransky for failing to yield to through traffic.

Deputies Find 2 More Victims of Sex Killer

HOUSTON (UPI) — Sheriff's deputies today dug up from shallow graves on a Texas beach the 24th and 25th bodies killed during a three-year spree of sex and sadism by two teen-agers and a homosexual friend.

The victims were wrapped in black plastic bags and sprinkled with lime, like most of the others found during the past week at three locations.

Officers, digging with a back hoe and a giant road-grader, said they expected to

find at least one more body at the beachfront site at High Island.

"I think we got another one down there," said Chambers County Sheriff Louis Otter.

With the recovery of the 25th body, the mass murder equaled the worst such tragedy in U.S. history. Juan V. Corona, 39, was convicted last January of killing 25 farm hands in California.

Officers on the Texas beach drove

PARENTS CRITICIZE HOUSTON POLICE ACTION—Page 4

Golf Clubs Stolen

From Viejo Club

A Mission Viejo veterinarian's golf game went to the dogs Sunday when he arrived at the Mission Viejo Country Club to find that burglars had removed his golf bag and clubs from the storage area.

Orange County Sheriff's officers valued the loss of Norman Fohrman, 45, of 26871 Via Grande at more than \$300. The theft is under investigation.

Big Firms Still Must Give Notice

By United Press International

The price freeze was lifted today on everything except gasoline and beef. A number of major companies immediately said they would ask for price increases.

Consumers will not feel the full brunt of the price jump for some time because under Phase IV companies with annual sales of \$100 million or more must give the Cost of Living Council 30 days notice of such increases.

Chrysler Corp. immediately asked the council to allow an average \$71 hike on 1974-model cars and trucks. Unless its application is turned down, the increase automatically will go into effect before the vehicles go on public sale in late September.

American Motors is seeking an average \$55 price increase while General Motors and Ford have yet to file applications. Spokesmen for the two largest auto companies said they expected applications would soon be filed.

Armco Steel Corp. in Middletown, Ohio said it was reinstating price increases of sheet steel products which had been scheduled but were not allowed under the freeze. The increase is scheduled for Sept. 12.

Reports from supermarkets indicated food prices remained reasonably stable today. Prices had been out from under the freeze for nearly a month.

Under Phase IV, sellers can raise their prices, but only as much as costs increase.

Gasoline and other petroleum prices will remain frozen for another week. Beef will continue under price controls the longest, until Sept. 12.

It is the freeze on beef that has brought the most criticism on Phase IV. It remained frozen when other food prices were decontrolled June 13. While beef prices cannot be raised the supply has dwindled.

A federal judge in Lincoln, Neb. turned down a request for an injunction seeking an end to the freeze on beef prices. A judge in Seattle, Wash., promised a ruling today on a similar case.

The ruling by U.S. District Court Judge Warren Urborn in Lincoln was issued (See FREEZE, Page 2)

ADVERTISING HAS DRAWING POWER

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Police Seek New Lead

Photos of San Juan Wife to Be Issued

By JOHN VALTERZA
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Orange County Sheriff's investigators today planned to issue new photographs of missing San Juan Capistrano housewife Rochelle White in an effort to seek new leads on her disappearance.

Thus far the notebook appears blank despite intensive probing by county officers as well as detectives in Carlsbad, where the woman's car was found abandoned at her employer's parking lot nearly two weeks ago.

Spokesmen for the local department said the original photo — (a high school senior picture) of the pretty brunette dispensed to all the news media — yielded no tips from the general public. The issuance of newer, more recent photos showing a different hairstyle might yield something new to the case, they added.

Teletypes to other police jurisdictions as well are being sent out this week.

Essentially, now that the initial leads have been exhausted, probes have little left to explore.

Mrs. White, 22, vanished late last month on the day before she was scheduled to appear in a divorce hearing in Orange County Superior Court. But before she vanished, she phoned her parents and assertedly expressed fears for her safety.

Later in the week, when her disappearance was reported to investigators by her lawyer, an intense search was launched — including four days of digging at the county dump in San Juan where officers were following up a strong hint that the woman was slain and her body dumped among the refuse.

That unpleasant task, however, failed to turn up a single clue.

The next stage, investigators said, was to work the case from the Carlsbad end.

A thorough examination of the missing woman's car heightened speculation that the housewife may have been slain.

Mrs. White's purse, billfold containing a small amount of cash and the car keys all were found in the car and no fingerprints were present, leading probes to believe that someone wiped the entire vehicle clean before leaving it.

One other suspicious aspect is the area of the employe parking lot where the car was left, investigators said.

Mrs. White regularly used the same space when she brought her car to work each day, but when the auto was discovered after her disappearance it was in another portion of the lot.

Officers have tried to find witnesses in Carlsbad who may have seen the abandonment of the car, but reportedly have turned up little or nothing when could help.

Their only hope now is for new witnesses to turn up.

Real Tax Hike

School Rate \$56 Per \$100

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Rising taxes are bothering just about everyone, but be glad you don't live in the Indian Oasis School District at Sells, Ariz.

County officials announced today that the property tax rate for the district, which encompasses part of the Papago Indian Reservation, will be \$56 per \$100 assessed valuation this fiscal year — a 900 percent increase from last year.

The property tax rate, which finances most school district expenses, averages about \$2 per \$100 assessed valuation in most other areas of Arizona.

The reason for the jump at Sells, officials said, was that they do not expect a \$200,000 federal education grant to be renewed. It made up a large part of the district budget last year.

School officials declined to say if they thought property owners would pay the tax.

Waldie Says Nixon's Villa Additions 'Giant Ripoff'

Rep. Jerome Waldie (D-Antioch), the marathon walking gubernatorial candidate, made it through gates of the Western White House today but never had a chance to see the controversial improvements to President Nixon's seaside villa — installations which he termed "a giant ripoff."

Security aides at the nearly deserted presidential compound said they were acting on orders from Washington when they confined the candidate's tour to the presidential office complex on the San Diego side of the county line.

"I was told that all the items that I wanted to see are on private property and are not for public inspection," Waldie said.

"If a congressman represents the people, I should be able to see what the taxpayers are paying for."

Waldie entered the compound carrying a detailed list issued recently by the General Services Administration showing every expenditure made at the compound for security reasons.

The current total for such expenditures at San Clemente is now pegged at \$3 million.

"I could have been shown structures that would not have endangered the privacy of the President, who wasn't even there," Waldie suggested. "I couldn't

see them because I was told they are too difficult to explain and this leads me to believe that the purchases made in the name of the President's security are not justifiable."

One such installation which stirred the campaigner's interest is an \$8,000 system installed along the Santa Fe tracks in the President's front yard to alert the President when a train is coming.

Waldie said the rationale for that system was that it was needed because the noise of the surf makes it impossible to hear an approaching train. Waldie termed that "a foolish expenditure."

The candidate, who is on a walking tour of Southern California, said that two other U.S. representatives are assertedly arriving "pretty soon" but he does not know what sort of treatment they will receive nor the reason for their arrival.

"If they are friends of the President I think that they will be treated differently than I was," he said.

Waldie alleged that the GSA "is playing games with us and somebody is trying to hide something."

The next stop on Waldie's 36-day trek stretching 240 miles through Southern California is at Dana Point on Tuesday, followed by a stopover the following day in Corona del Mar and yet another on Thursday in Costa Mesa. Waldie said that he is in "excellent shape down to my ankles."

His feet, he added, are killing him.

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from Mexico is at fault. As the moisture laden air arrives in the drier desert areas of Southern California it condenses, cools and begins falling as rain.

A forecaster said this moisture usually drops in inland mountain ranges and rarely makes it to the coastline.

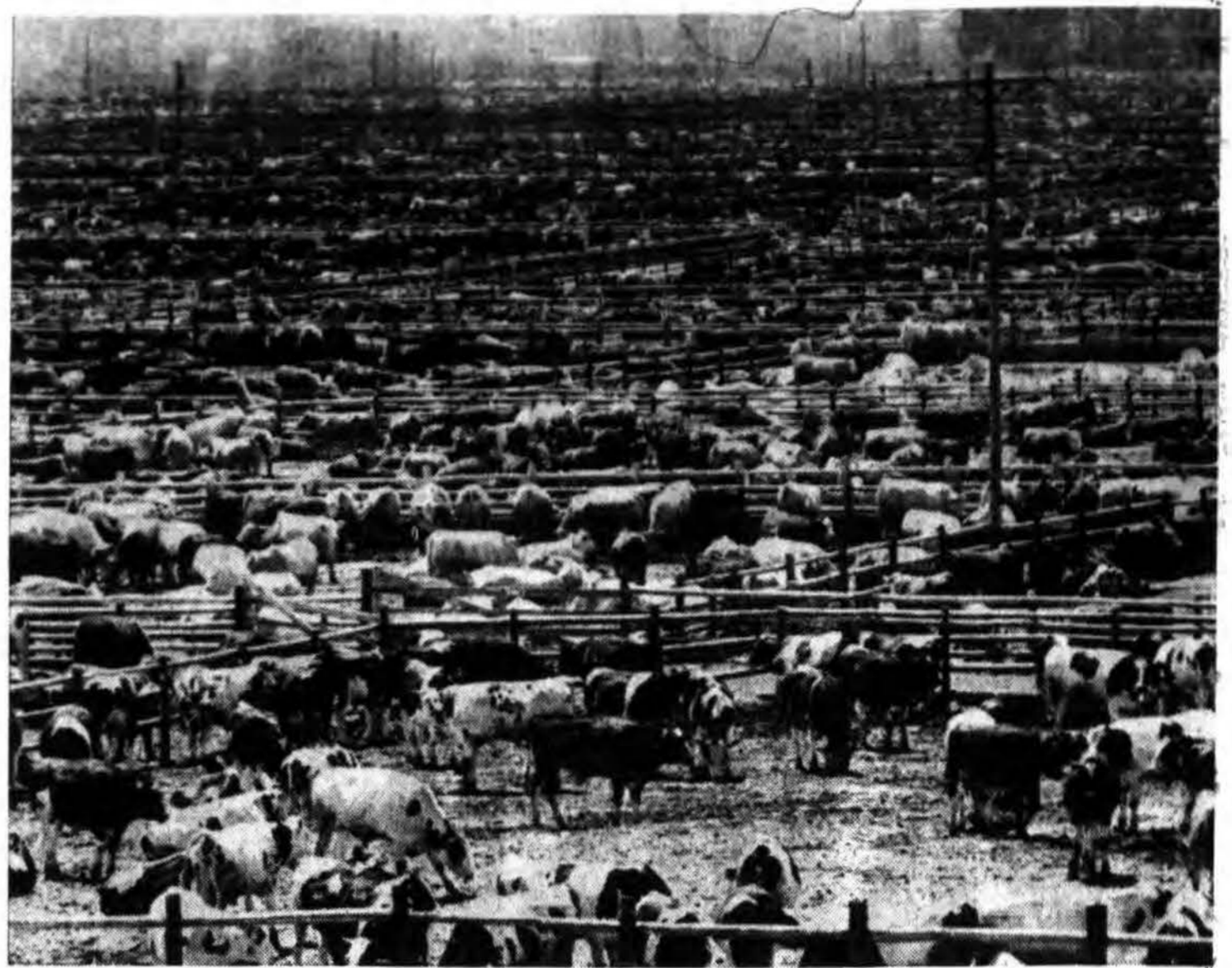
Nevertheless, today's forecast calls for slight chances of afternoon and evening thundershowers "almost anywhere in the South Coast Basin," the National Weather Service forecaster said.

The drift of moist air from south of the border is expected to continue through Wednesday.

Meanwhile, temperatures along the Orange Coast will dip to 63 tonight. Highs Tuesday will be in the low 70s.

Douglas to China

HONG KONG (UPI) — U.S. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas arrived here tonight en route to China, where he said he would like to meet Chinese leaders and exiled Prince Norodom Sihanouk of Cambodia. However, in an airport news conference Douglas said he had no plans to meet any officials, either Chinese or of the exile Cambodian government.



BEEF ON HOOF LIKE MONEY IN BANK AS SHORTAGE IN U.S. GROWS AND GROWS
This Colorado Herd, Others Await Court Ruling on Price Freeze

By Own Personal Choice

Cox Claims President Withholding Evidence

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Special prosecutor Archibald Cox charged today that President Nixon is withholding vital criminal evidence about the Watergate scandal "by his personal choice" without any legal or constitutional right to do so.

"Unlike a monarch," Cox said, "the President is not the sovereign."

In a 67-page legal brief filed in U.S. District Court, Cox urged Judge John J. Sirica to order the President to produce for a grand jury tape recordings of nine conversations with aides. Cox said the tapes could prove or disprove "criminal conspiracy and other illegal conduct" in the White House.

Such an order, Cox said, would reaffirm the American constitutional principle that "no man is above the law."

"The President has an enforceable legal duty not to withhold material evidence from a grand jury," Cox said. "... There is no exception for the President from the guiding principle that the public, in the pursuit of justice, has a right to every man's evidence."

"The grand jury is seeking evidence of criminal conduct that the respondent Nixon happens to have in his custody — largely his personal choice."

Cox subpoenaed the tape recordings on July 23, one week after it was disclosed that Nixon's conversations in two White House offices and on four of his telephones had been automatically recorded since the spring of 1971.

Nixon refused to comply with the subpoena. His lawyers argued in a lengthy brief Tuesday that it would be "simply impossible for any president of the United States to function" if he were forced to disclose confidential communications with aides.

Cox contended that Watergate-related conversations were not conducted as part of the President's official duties and therefore could not be withheld legally.

Cox argued further that Nixon waived any claim to keep the tapes secret because (1) some persons involved in the conversations already testified about them publicly and (2) Nixon permitted his former chief of staff, H. R. Haldeman, to listen to two of the tapes

after leaving the White House April 30.

"Not even a President can be allowed to select some accounts of a conversation for public disclosure and then to frustrate further grand jury inquiries by withholding the best evidence of what actually took place," Cox said.

Sirica has scheduled oral arguments for Aug. 22 on the tapes dispute.

Meanwhile, a special grand jury was convened today at the request of Cox to investigate a wide range of activities in the 1972 presidential campaign as well as the ITT antitrust settlement.

Judge Sirica called the panel into session to inquire into matters separate from those being investigated by a grand jury that has been concentrating on the Watergate burglary and its aftermath.

Border Officers Grab 270 Aliens At San Onofre

More than 270 illegal aliens were arrested near the San Onofre checkpoint over the weekend, U.S. Border Patrol spokesman reported today.

Agents apprehended 101 persons on Saturday and another 170 on Sunday. However, only slightly more than half of those arrested were caught at the checkpoint, the patrolman said.

Five aliens on Saturday and two more on Sunday were arrested while trying to circumvent the checkpoint on a passenger train. An additional 34 were apprehended during ranch checks around the area, and 21 aliens were turned over to the border agents by city police departments.

The remainder of the arrested persons were apprehended by other agencies, the patrolman said.

The number of arrests were slightly higher this weekend than it has been in recent weekends, the agent noted.

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Saturday night and made public today. At the same time, he refused the request for the temporary injunction. Urbom denied a government plea for dismissal of the suit.

The judge gave no reason for his decision to deny the request by Minden Beef Co. of Minden, Neb., a processor, and the Greater New York Association of Meat and Poultry Dealers, a wholesale group.

The plaintiffs claimed the freeze is unproductive and is causing shortages. The government claimed it is necessary to hold down rising meat prices.

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BODIES ...

four at a wooded site near Broadus in East Texas. Two more were unearthed on the beach east of Galveston.

Sheriff's deputies used the road grader to cut a quarter-mile through a line of salt grass strewn with driftwood and litter. Otter and a deputy rode behind the grader, examining the broken ground for traces of graves described by Henley and Brooks.

Meanwhile, in Houston, Police Chief Herman B. Short defended his department today against charges from some parents of the victims that officers were lax in investigating missing persons reports.

"Although some of the parents in the Heights area may have felt we have not been doing all we could have, we never would have enough people to check out every runaway youth," Short said at a news conference.

Meanwhile police Sunday said they identified two more of the bodies.

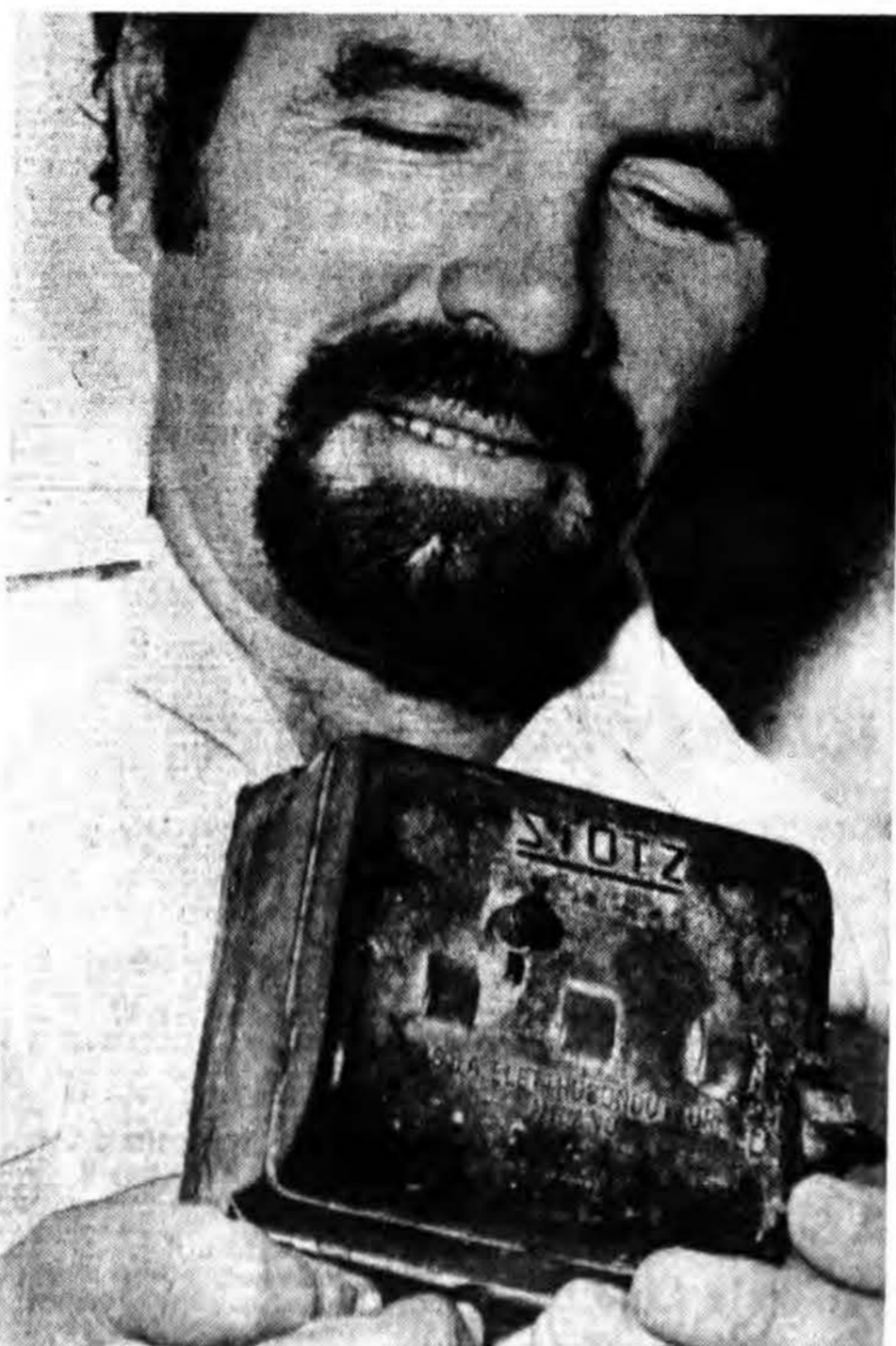
The two were Donald Edward Waldrop, 15, and his brother, Jerry Lynn Waldrop, 13, both of Atlanta, Ga.

The identification by their father, Everett Waldrop, brought to five the number of bodies definitely identified.

The two youths had been strangled.

Others identified are: Charles C. Cobble, 17, Houston. Martin Ray Jones, 18, Houston. Billy Lawrence, 15, Houston.

Henley, charged with six counts of murder, has admitted he killed Corli at the bachelor electrician's home Wednesday.



First Traces

Jay Fiondella of Santa Monica, one of the financial backers of an effort to salvage valuables from the wreck of the Andrea Doria off Massachusetts, holds one of the first items salvaged from the ship since it sank 17 years ago — an electric switch. Two divers are living in an underwater habitat near the liner in hopes of finding the ship's safe and \$2 million in cash and jewels.

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Niguel Homeowners Protest Action on Zoning

The president of the Laguna Niguel Homeowners and Community Association today has a letter on file protesting action by the Orange County Board of Supervisors in denying a zone change on 32.4 acres scheduled for condominiums.

Supervisors voted 4 to 0 last Wednesday not to reduce the density as requested by county planners. The tract is on both sides of Niguel Road west of Crown Valley Parkway.

Developers Kaufman and Broad first asked for 294 units on the property in 1972.

The county board action came during

absence of Fifth District Supervisor Ronald Caspers who was vacationing in Alaska.

"Due to slipups in Caspers' office, we were never notified of the hearing," declared Jim Thompson, president of the Laguna Niguel Association.

Present zoning would allow 482 units — or about 11 units per acre — on the property in question. But the county planning department had requested a zone change that would reduce density to four dwelling units per acre.

The request hinged on deletion last fall of the Pacific Coast Freeway bordering

the property.

The homeowners' group pushed for the downzoning because they said deletion of the freeway called for lower densities. They said a density of 5.5 units per acre would be "more equitable in light of surrounding densities."

They also objected to the project's grading and architectural design.

"Our immediate reaction is that all previous effort by this association is in vain," Thompson wrote in a letter to Caspers.

"I know personally that this is not totally correct, but I must request the

Board of Supervisors to reconsider the resolution," he said.

Caspers was not present for the hearing but sent a letter to Supervisor Ralph Clark asking that the hearing be continued to Aug. 22.

"It's a sad situation that the other supervisors did not respond to Caspers' request to postpone the hearing," said Tom Fuentes, the supervisor's executive assistant.

Fuentes indicated Caspers would bring the matter up for reconsideration at Tuesday's meeting.

"We did not make a special call to the homeowners because we thought the hearing would be postponed," Fuentes added.

"Our rapport with the homeowners is good. I fear this is going to be painted as if there's a conflict going on — there isn't."

Prior to last week's hearing, Kaufman and Broad attorney Rodger Howell had filed suit against the county because of delays in the project's approval.

Following Wednesday's decision denying the county zone change request,

Howell said the suit would be dropped.

After the proposed freeway route was deleted last fall, the county passed an emergency ordinance delaying all tracts along the route until their density and uses for the transportation corridor could be re-evaluated.

The ordinance expires Sept. 11.

Eight Laguna Niguel downzoning cases have been under consideration in the county planning department. The Kaufman and Broad tract, part of the Crown Valley Highlands Planned Community, was the first to be discussed.

5 Blacks Get Life In Slayings

CHRISTIANSTED, St. Croix, V.I. (UPI) — Five young black Virgin Islanders were sentenced today to eight terms of life imprisonment, to run consecutively, for the murders of eight persons last fall at a luxurious golf course here.

The sentences produced bedlam in the courtroom. The defendants shouted obscenities, spat on the floor and struck at U.S. marshals who subdued them and led them away.

The maximum sentences were pronounced by U.S. District Judge Warren H. Young after a jury found the five defendants, ranging in age from 22 to 26, guilty on all 70 counts, including eight counts apiece of first-degree murder.

Young also sentenced the five, who profess to be Black Muslims, to six terms each of 15 years imprisonment on the guilty verdicts for first-degree assault and robbery. Those terms were to run concurrently.

Court conducted the defendants would be transferred to a federal penitentiary on the U.S. mainland later today.

The chief defense counsel, New York civil rights attorney William Kunstler, announced all the verdicts and sentences would be appealed to the 3rd U.S. Court of Appeal in Philadelphia.

The five were arrested after an armed attack, in which a machine gun was used, Sept. 6 on the outdoor dining terrace of the Rockefeller-owned Fountain Valley Golf Course. Eight persons, including Mr. and Mrs. John Meissinger and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Griffin of Miami, were slain and four others wounded.

The defendants, who stood quietly while the verdicts were read, began shouting obscenities and, despite their handcuffs, began striking at the 23 marshals guarding the courtroom when they were brought back after a recess to be sentenced.

Friends and relatives of the men, occupying two rows of the spectators section, joined the shouting match, as did Kunstler, who went to the microphone and screamed at Young, "You can't do this!"

The defendants were finally removed from the room and led back in one by one, to hear the sentences. Each stood with his back turned to the judge and only one defendant, Rafael Joseph, 22, had anything to say, and he could not be understood.

Ishmael Labeet, 26, considered the leader of the group, spat three times on the floor.



UPI Telephoto

Pop Goes the Bubble

Tim Acorn, 8, (left) of Newfield, N.H., and Gail Coppins, 9, of Winchester, Mass., match bubbles and Tim ends up with a nose full of gum as the youngsters pass the time blowing bubbles during a summer rainstorm in Wolfboro, N.H.

Conservative GOP Group Tables Anti-Nixon Move

EMERYVILLE (AP) — A resolution urging President Nixon to resign has been tabled by the conservative United Republicans of California, but its sponsor says he will reintroduce it.

George Brokate, of Newport Beach, a member of the board of governors which tabled the motion (12-7) Sunday, said he would bring it up again when the body meets Dec. 1 in Santa Cruz.

The vote came after heated debate by

the governors, who represent the 12,000 members of the state's largest Republican volunteer organization.

The resolution called for Nixon to resign immediately, saying "We can no longer afford Watergate and a President whose vice president and most trusted confidants and assistants have been involved in grossly questionable acts, causing an injurious and malignant crisis of confidence in our system of government." "Should this resolution pass, it will be a disaster," said UROC State Chairman Paul Magnani.

"It would destroy lines of communication between UROC and Republican legislators on a state and national level," Brokate, who supported conservative Rep. John Ashbrook (R-Ohio), for the presidency last year, said the resolution "failed because of pressure exerted all night by people from the State Central Committee."

Westminster Man Killed by Auto

A man was struck by a car and killed late Sunday in Westminster, police reported.

Jack Tanner, 25, of 7922 11th St., Westminster died instantly, the Orange County Coroner's Office reported. He was struck by a car near Beach Boulevard and 14th Street shortly after 11 p.m.

The victim, police said was crossing Beach Boulevard when struck by a car driven by Denise E. Hinckley, 24, of Anaheim. Officers said the accident is still under investigation.

Bordello Owner To Lose Lease

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — The Interior Department has ruled against a Nevada woman who wanted to continue leasing federal land for her bordello.

Beverly Harrell obtained a lease in 1970 for \$100 a year on about four acres of Bureau of Land Management property in a remote desert section of Nevada, which permits legal prostitution in certain areas. She set up a smaller trailer village and has been operating there ever since.

The bureau, when it discovered the land was being used for a house of prostitution, canceled the lease in 1971. Miss Harrell appealed.

S. County Bench

New Judge Takes Rapid 'Action'

John A. Griffin, a former civil litigation attorney in Orange, has been sworn in as a judge in the South Orange County

Judicial District Court.

His first official act Friday was to clamp his best friend into handcuffs.

After the brief ceremony conducted by U.S. District Court of Appeal Justice Mildred Lillie, a family friend, Griffin ascended to his bench and called for Bailiff Chuck "Hipshot" Jimenez.

"Hipshot, put that man in handcuffs," Griffin said sternly, pointing to Jack Lincoln, Griffin's former law partner.

Lincoln had made an irrevocable, 15-minute speech about Griffin before the ceremony, saying the new judge could now be called "the proud bald eagle" of the municipal court.

"What are my powers? Can I sentence him to five years?" Griffin asked Justice Lillie as the crowd of 50 chuckling well-wishers looked on.

"You're going to have to let him out sooner or later," she replied.

"Well, okay, then let him out," Griffin said.

Griffin, 51, the son of former Beverly Hills municipal court judge Charles Griffin, was appointed to the Laguna Niguel post July 10 by Governor Reagan.

Griffin was graduated from the University of Southern California and Southwestern University School of Law.

His practice began in Beverly Hills in 1952 and moved to Orange in 1966. He specialized in civil litigation — personal injuries, domestic relations, landlord-tenant cases, and probate.

Griffin, his wife, Claire, and two daughters live in Anaheim.



Daily Pilot Staff Photo

NEW NIGUEL JURIST
Judge John A. Griffin

Anaheim Safari Bags Pet Monkey

It was like an African wild animal safari in a quiet Anaheim neighborhood Sunday. Police, armed with rifles, were after a 50-pound monkey which had severely bitten an animal control officer.

The pet monkey of the macaque species escaped Sunday morning and led officers on a chase through backyards and over rooftops in the 1100 block of Laramie Street. Neighbors joined the hunt armed with baseball bats, rocks and firearms.

Officers finally cornered the climber on a roof top at 1120 Laramie St. and shot it.



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Times are Tough

The cost of living seems to be catching up with John T. Dunlop, director of the Cost of Living Council, as he appears for a news conference with holes in his shoes. Dunlop briefed newsmen on new regulations for Phase IV of the administration's economic program.



The Walking Man Arrives

POLITIX AFoot DEPT. — Somewhere along our Orange Coast today is Congressman Jerome R. Waldie, trudging along on his earth pads in search of the gubernatorial nomination for all of California.

That's right, Mr. Waldie is walking. If all goes according to schedule, he passed through San Onofre with the mists of the morning and a bit later should have been sniffing around the Western White House in San Clemente.

He is due to paddle through Dana Point and Laguna Beach tomorrow, search for votes in Corona del Mar Wednesday, bathe his tired feet in good Costa Mesa water on Thursday and wander inland to the County Seat by Friday.

From Santa Ana, he is scheduled to wander on back down coastward over the weekend through places like Westminster and Seal Beach.

IN A LETTER to our paper back a bit, he explained, "I'm planning this 240-mile walk through Southern California to meet as many citizens as possible.

"I've been looking forward to the walk, which will be held during our House recess, for many months. I believe it will be invaluable in determining the scope of issues facing our state in the coming years."

Well, all of this is a bit curious on our political scene. All that walking may do a lot for the scope of issues but I doubt if it's going to help Congressman Waldie's corns very much.

REP. WALDIE used to be in our Assembly where he was noted as an astute politician whereby he elevated himself into the Congress. He is from Antioch, in Contra Costa County, near the SF Bay Area. He is also a Democrat.

Being a Democrat, you can understand why he is walking up the Orange Coast. He probably can't find anybody who'd give him a ride.

Regardless of your politics, you have to have certain sympathy for the gubernatorial hopeful. You just hope he doesn't burn blisters on his feet and wear out all his socks without meeting a single Democrat in our midst.

I mean, I have grave doubts that Rep. Waldie will be met by a brass band in San Clemente. Or even Newport Beach, for that matter.

ONE REASON HE'S walking through here in seeking the big chair wherein Gov. Reagan now resides is because Waldie is from up north and he wants to get to know Southern California better.

As he trudges through our heavy fog and chilled August weather, he may end up figuring that everything he ever heard about our region before was pure fantasy.

Actually, however, with this 240 miles of walking, Congressman Waldie may just be a whole lot smarter than some folks figure.

WITH OUR TRAFFIC congestion, soaring prices on gasoline and beef and a smagging general economy, we may all be walking pretty soon.

And at least Congressman Waldie will be in shape for it.

Reds Await Deadline

U.S. Bombing Continues Despite Clouds

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — Low-lying monsoon clouds and rain closed in today on Phnom Penh, hampering but not halting intensified American air strikes against Khmer Rouge insurgents believed biding their time for an eventual assault on the city.

Communist forces reported 20,000 strong have had Phnom Penh under siege for weeks but began pulling back several days ago apparently to await the end of

the American bombing campaign on Wednesday. Military sources said they had suffered enormous losses from the air strikes.

GOVERNMENT TROOPS took advantage of the lull in ground fighting to consolidate and expand the capital's defense perimeter in anticipation of the bombing halt while the government brought in convoys on Highway 4 from

the port of Kompong Som road and on the Mekong River with as much supplies as possible before the expected Communist onslaught.

The conversions of the American bombs reverberated through the capital all through the night. Pilots reported, however, that monsoon rains were hampering the American air strikes.

The lull in ground fighting around Phnom Penh was in sharp contrast to the fighting at Skoun, a highway junction city 50 miles to the north. Cambodian troops evacuated the town Sunday after a furious rebel assault, military sources said today.

THE SOURCES said that after the government troops evacuated Skoun, located at the junction of Highways 6 and 7, Cambodian aircraft began bombing the rebel-held town which has been reported jammed with refugees fleeing there along the highways. A U.S. pilot taking part in the raids said "the situation is grim and untenable."

In Phnom Penh, a ranking government official said informal contacts were continuing with the Khmer Rouge but so long as North Vietnam continued to intervene in Cambodia the war would continue.

President Lon Nol Saturday night said in a rallying radio speech he has no intention of leaving Cambodia. There have been recurring reports that he would leave in order to pave the way for a peace settlement in Cambodia.

Lon Nol spoke the same day ousted Cambodian chief of state Norodom Sihanouk said he would consider a negotiated settlement if Lon Nol and other top members of the government would go into exile.

Gallup Poll Update

U.S. Citizens Liberal — As Far as Sex Goes

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — A recent survey indicates American attitudes toward premarital sex and some nudity have become much more liberal than they were four years ago, says the Gallup Poll.

In the July 6-9 survey, 48 percent of the 1,544 persons questioned said they thought premarital sex is wrong. In a 1969 survey, 68 percent held that opinion.

FORTY-THREE percent said it was not wrong when asked: "Do you think it is wrong for people to have sex relations before marriage or not?" The remainder had no opinion.

In July 55 percent of those surveyed said they would be offended by nude pictures in magazines, and 59 percent thought topless waitresses would offend them. The 1969 survey showed 73 percent would be offended by magazine nudes; 76 percent by topless waitresses.

Those who would object to nudity on

the stage have declined from 81 percent in 1969 to 65 percent.

The poll also indicated that American attitudes on premarital sex vary not only according to age and education but region and religion.

Fifty-three percent of Protestants found premarital sex wrong, while 45 percent of Roman Catholics expressed that view. In the 1969 poll, a greater percentage of Roman Catholics, 72 percent, held that view than did Protestants, 70 percent.

THE POLL showed most tolerance toward premarital sex in the East, where 38 percent of those interviewed found it wrong. Percentages elsewhere with that view were 41 in the West, 51 in the Midwest and 58 in the South.

Percentages on that question from the 1969 poll were: 65 in the East, 55 in the West, 68 in the Midwest and 78 in the South.

By age, the smallest percentage of those viewing premarital sex as wrong were those under 30, with 29 percent. Other percentages and age groups were 44 percent of those 30 to 49 and 64 percent of those over 50.

Four years ago, the percentages holding that view were: under 30, 49 percent; 30-49, 67 percent; over 50, 80 percent.

FORTY-ONE percent of those with college background viewed premarital sex as wrong, compared with 56 percent four years ago. The comparable percentages were 45 and 69 for those with high school education and 60 and 77 for those with grade school education.



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She's Running
Isabel Peron, 40, former cabaret dancer and wife of Argentine strongman Juan Peron, will run as vice president to her husband in Sept. 23 elections.

Nixon Signs Transit Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon today signed into law a \$23 billion extension of the highway act which permits highway trust fund money to be spent for the first time on mass transit.

The President said in a statement that he was "particularly pleased to sign this legislation." He said it represents "a significant extension and reform of the federal highway program" and called it "an important step forward" in providing better, more balanced transportation.

Search for Boy Comes to End In New Mexico

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — The ground-air search for a small boy believed lost in the mountains of Central New Mexico has been called off. Officials say they were never certain the radioed "distress" calls were legitimate.

"We have not come up with any information that is definite enough to say

that there actually is someone out there and where this person might be," State Police Chief Martin Vigil said Sunday. Just in case, he said, four directional finding stations were established in the area to listen for any further signal and pinpoint its location.

Skylab Forecast
SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Mission Control is becoming more confident that the Skylab 2 astronauts will be able to return to earth Sept. 25 in their own ferry ship and that a rescue flight won't be necessary.

Asked by newsmen Sunday if it now appeared the astronauts will make a normal trip home, flight director Charles Lewis said: "At this point, you're probably correct."

Hope Apology
SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI) — The Boy Scouts of American organization has apologized to the Japanese-American Citizens League for a joke comedian Bob Hope told at the scouts Jamboree-West gathering in Idaho.

Hope allegedly used the word "Jap" in a joke at the jubilee's opening session.

Strike Ends
DETROIT (UPI) — A six-day wildcat strike by United Auto Workers at Chrysler's Detroit forge plant ended today in time to allow the company to begin production of 1974 model cars.

The unauthorized walkout over health and safety conditions in the massive facility disrupted national contract talks between Chrysler and the UAW.

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Families Irate

Houston Police Action Criticized

HOUSTON (AP) — The police are resented bitterly by some parents whose sons have been missing for as long as three years and may be among the grim remains of Houston's mass sex murders.

"We're highly disgusted with the Houston police department," said Walter Scott. His 18-year-old son Mark left home with parental permission for a trip to Mexico in April 1972 and never returned.

"THEY COULD have helped and they didn't."

Scott said a niece had told him that she had read Mark's name in the newspaper as possibly being one of the 24 murder victims found in mass graves in the Houston area.

Only five of the 24 bodies have been identified positively. Mark was not one of the five.

Medical examiners continued to work throughout the weekend with dental records and X-rays in an attempt to identify the badly decomposed bodies.

Police are said to be irritated by criticism of their handling of missing-person cases, and Police Chief Merman Short was expected to answer the criticism during a news conference today.

However, Houston police have said they haven't the resources to follow up every runaway report as thoroughly as parents would like. There are over 5,000 runaway reports in Houston each year.

THE LAST word from Mark Scott was

a postcard sent from Austin, Tex. Scott said that, after Mark failed to return, he wrote Austin police twice but received no reply. Houston police said that Mark was 18 and, even if found, could not be made to come home.

After the police telephoned him, Scott said he called police and told them: "My son is dead. You had news of it. You should have called. . . I've got to look to a newspaper for the death of my son."

Dorothy Hilligiest, whose son David never returned from going swimming at a local pool in May 1971, said she felt police could have done more to search for her son.

"I KNEW MY boy wasn't a runaway," Mrs. Hilligiest said. "But they class the very young and adults as missing persons. Teenagers are runaways."

The Hilligiests spent several thousand dollars posting a reward, printing wanted posters and pictures and hiring a private detective.

When Fred Hilligiest tried to pass on some information from the detective to a police inspector, he says the inspector told him, "Private investigators are for rich people."

Then Hilligiest says the inspector turned to his secretary and said, "Check him and see if he's licensed."

The private detective was not licensed, and Hilligiest said: "I was shocked that they would go to the expense to prosecute him, but they couldn't afford to go out and look for our boy."

Maryland Contractors Say They Paid Agnew

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice President Spiro Agnew returns from a golfing weekend late today, confronted with allegations that as many as four Maryland contractors have claimed they made cash payments to him when he was governor.

The Washington Star-News said reliable sources reported the four contractors had told federal prosecutors in Baltimore they did so in the hope of getting favored treatment in the awarding of government consulting contracts.

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cartons of records pertaining to Agnew's tenure as Maryland governor before becoming vice president in 1969.

The Star-News said it was not known whether the four contractors claimed in the form of Agnew campaign consideration in the awarding of contracts nor whether the alleged payments were in the form of Agnew campaign contributions.

The Star-News quoted what it called a highly placed source as saying the prosecutors feel "there is a long way to go between the claiming, the proving and showing that the money was received."

Rain, Hail Pound Midwest

Sunny Skies Promised for Rest of Country

Temperatures

City	High	Low	Pr.
Albany	81	58	.02
Atlanta	86	71	.30
Bakersfield	101	75	.00
Boston	89	69	.00
Buffalo	76	59	.00
Charleston	90	78	.00
Charlotte	90	70	.00
Chicago	83	62	.11
Cincinnati	81	69	.00
Cleveland	81	62	.00
Denver	85	66	.00
Detroit	82	59	.00
Fresno	99	87	.00
Houston	85	74	.13
Jacksonville	94	73	.00
Kansas City	82	67	.00
Las Vegas	108	86	.00
Little Rock	84	75	.01
Louisville	99	72	.02
Miami	84	71	.05
Milwaukee	77	57	.00
Minneapolis-St. Paul	85	64	1.15
New Orleans	92	71	.00
Oklahoma City	92	73	.00
Omaha	85	68	.00
Palm Springs	112	86	.00
Philadelphia	84	70	.00
Phoenix	110	88	.00
Pittsburgh	87	63	.01
Portland, Ore.	94	67	.27
Richmond	96	70	.00
St. Louis	91	69	.05
Salt Lake City	97	70	.00
San Francisco	85	64	.00
Seattle	87	63	.00
Tampa	91	72	.00
Washington	97	75	.00

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U.S. WEATHER FORECAST
but the rest of the region will continue to experience the usual pattern on night and morning low clouds giving way by midmorning to hazy sunshine.

The National Weather Service said the high in downtown Los Angeles reached 83 Sunday but it will drop to 80 through midweek.

Elsewhere, highs will be from near 70

Coastal Weather

Partially sunny today. Variable winds night and morning hours becoming west to southwest 8 to 16 knots in afternoons today and Tuesday. High today in the 60s. Coastal temperatures range from 64 to 69. Inland temperatures range from 62 to 80. Water temperature 70.

Sun, Moon, Tides
MONDAY
Second high 9:30 a.m. 6.0
Second low 3:27 p.m. 1.7

TUESDAY
First high 10:37 a.m. 4.6
First low 4:19 a.m. -0.1
Second high 10:03 p.m. 5.8
Second low 4:02 p.m. 1.7

Sun rises 6:02 a.m. **Sets** 7:42 p.m.
Moon rises 7:24 p.m. **Sets** 5:51 a.m.

U.S. Summary
Thunderstorm activity diminished today but widely scattered storms

lingered over the continent. The two principal bands of activity were in an area from Colorado to Minnesota and from Kansas and Arkansas to the Atlantic coast. However, other

Locally heavy rains burst over the Midwest Sunday night. Winds quieted to 57 miles per hour at Sidney, Neb. during a severe thunderstorm. Hail 2.75 inch thick pounded Madrid, Neb. Evansville, Ind. was washed with 2.3 inches of rain.

Outside the thunderstorm area, most skies were fair to partly cloudy. Low clouds and fog crept over the Pacific coast during the early morning hours.

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BAND CONCERT TONIGHT

9:15 P.M. AT FASHION ISLAND

Occidental 'Bows' to Libya

51 Percent of Oil Company Sold for \$135 Million

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Occidental Petroleum Corp. says it has sold control of its operations in Libya to the Libyan government for \$135 million. But it will neither confirm nor deny reports by the Libyan Radio that the Tripoli government was nationalizing 51 percent of the firm's assets in that country.

A spokesman for Los Angeles-based Occidental said Sunday the company has received the money following the signing of the agreement in Tripoli during the weekend.

On Sunday, a Libyan broadcast said the government was prepared to compensate Occidental for the nationalization, but Oil Minister Izzeddin Al-Mabruk was quoted as declaring that the

American oil firm "has no choice but to bow to our decision."

The Occidental spokesman would not comment on the radio report.

Occidental said the deal gives 51 percent ownership of the company's operations in Libya to the Libyan National Oil Co., but the American firm is permitted to buy all the petroleum produced by the wells there for the remainder of the current concession period.

The company's Libyan operations produce 340,000 barrels of oil day, representing about 15 percent of Occidental's gross revenue, Occidental said.

"The nationalization decision was designed to enforce the fullest control by the government over the oil

40 degree gravity crude oil which is exceptionally low in sulphur and high in quality," a statement by the company said.

"In its 49 percent ownership position, Occidental will have all the benefits provided for in the original concession agreement."

The Libyan news agency indicated the Tripoli government is considering further nationalization of American-owned oil operations in the country. Libya nationalized the operations of Bunker-Hunt, based in Dallas, Tex., last June and the operations of British Petroleum in December 1971.

wealth of the Libyan Arab people," Al-Mabruk was reported to have said in reference to the Occidental case.

He said the compensation to the American firm would be on the basis of the book value of the company's assets. Many companies keep book values of their assets well below the actual value, largely for tax purposes.



Five Killed in LA Air Crash

TORRANCE (AP) — Five persons were killed when two light planes collided above a suburban Los Angeles airport, plunged to the ground and burst into flames, police said.

One plane was taking off when it crashed into the other about 300 feet off the ground at Torrance Municipal Airport Sunday, police said. All five bodies were badly burned in the ensuing fire, they said.

"Flames were shooting up into the air," said John Carswell, who works at an ice cream parlor across the street

from the airport. "People were running across the street to look and cars were lining up against the fence and everybody in the parlor was looking."

The victims were three men, one woman and a girl. There was no immediate identification.

The planes were a Cessna 150, owned by Southwest Aviation and carrying two men, and a Cessna 172, owned by Rolling Hills Aviation and carrying the other three persons. Cause of the collision was

under investigation and police said they did not know which plane had been taking off.

The victims apparently had rented the planes, officers said.

Help prevent forest fires.

3 Held in Murder Attempt In Grape Strike Struggle

LAMONT (UPI) — Three men were held on charges of assault to commit murder Sunday in the shooting of a man who was driving a truck belonging to a vineyard being struck by the United Farm Workers Union.

The Kern County Sheriff's office said Steve Rigenberg, 28, of Bakersfield, was wounded in the back in a burst of

five shots as he drove his truck along a highway at dusk Saturday.

The truck belonged to Giumarra Vineyards, one of the major grape growers involved in a struggle between Cesar Chavez' farm workers union and the Teamsters over representing field hands.

Raymond Galvin, 25, Lamont, Alfred Guerra, 22,

Bakersfield and Arthur Galvon, 22, Tracy, were arrested shortly after the shooting and a .22-caliber rifle was seized.

A sheriff's spokesman said none of the three suspects was believed to be an official picket for the farm workers union.

Chavez said at a weekend news conference that he would return to peace talks with the Teamsters "under certain conditions," but he did not elaborate.

Chavez walked out of a meeting with the Teamsters and officials of the AFL-CIO Friday in Burlingame. It was the second day of talks aimed at settling the jurisdictional dispute between the two unions.

The walkout was prompted when the Teamsters signed contracts with a group of grape growers who previously held contracts with the farm workers union.

Teamsters officials quickly repudiated the contracts and called for a new round of talks.

Legislator Junkets Cost State \$7,700

SACRAMENTO (AP) — More than a dozen California legislators traveled to points as distant as Florida and Canada at state expense during their five-week summer recess.

The cost so far has run \$7,700, with more expense accounts expected to be filed, controller's office records reveal.

The most highly publicized trip was by five legislators at

a cost of \$2,683 to Canada to study fairs and expositions.

The trip, headed by Assemblywoman Pauline Davis (D-Portola), covered July 11-20 and included two-day stops at Calgary and Edmonton.

Mrs. Davis is chairman of the Joint Committee on Fair Allocation and Classification.

Other lawmakers who went on the tour were Assemblymen Barry Keene (D-Santa Rosa); and Raymond Seeley (R-Blythe); and Sens. Peter Behr (R-Tiburon), and Randolph Collier (D-Yreka).

The itinerary included a four-day sightseeing but trip between Calgary and Edmonton, which are about 200 miles apart.

None of the five could be reached for direct comment late this past week, but a spokesman for Behr said the senator felt the trip was worth-while.

"He came back very enthusiastic about the fairs they had seen," the Behr aide said.

Some ideas picked up at Calgary and Edmonton could be applied to the state fair at Cal Expo to make it more of a success, Behr said.

Taxpayer costs for the tour ranged up to \$682 for Mrs. Davis. Collier went along on just part of the tour at a cost of \$301.

Assemblyman John Thurman Jr. (D-Modesto), had signed up to go along but dropped out after the trip was publicized beforehand.

Several other state officials and legislative aides had been scheduled to make the trip. Their expense accounts were not immediately available.

Other lawmakers made trips during the holiday recess to Washington, D.C., Vancouver, B.C., Boca Raton, Fla., Hyannis, Mass. and Aspen, Colo., on legislative business.

Two Dead In Mining Accident

BARSTOW (AP) — Funeral arrangements are pending for two Montana men who died while working in an old desert gold mine about 90 miles northeast of here, sheriff's deputies said.

The bodies of John P. Wheeler, 56, and his nephew Joseph A. Wheeler, 39, will be returned to St. Ignace, Mont. after a coroner's investigation, authorities said Sunday.

The Wheelers were overcome by poisonous gas while working Saturday in the Rainbow Mine, on which they had taken an option to buy, deputies said. They were taking a series of samples from the mine to determine whether it was worth purchasing, officers said.

The younger Wheeler had moved to this area a few weeks ago to begin the mining tests and the older man had joined him Friday to help, they said.

Rescue teams, wearing special breathing devices to combat the gases, spent 13 hours trying to bring out the bodies from the rock-faced mine shaft, deputies said. John's body was found 70 feet down and Joseph's was found 100 feet down, they said.

AGNEW UP TOO EARLY

PALM SPRINGS (UPI) — Vice President Spiro Agnew was a guest at entertainer Frank Sinatra's home here during the weekend, but they rarely played golf together at the neighboring Tamarisk Country Club.

A spokesman for Sinatra said, "The vice president gets up too early for Frank." Agnew flies back to Washington today.

Cancer Drug Sale Rapped

LONG BEACH (AP) — A Sylmar man has been sent to prison on a probation violation after furnishing an illegal cancer treatment drug.

Superior Court Judge L. Sterry Fagan Friday ordered imposition of a 1-to-10-year sentence for Harvey Howard, 60.

Howard was placed on probation last May after pleading guilty to practicing medicine without a license by selling the substance laetrile as a cancer treatment.

Howard holds a mail order diploma in forestry and botanic medicine from a British school, authorities said.

Film Shotguns Made 'Legal'

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Motion picture companies that own sawed off shotguns for use in gangster pictures have been violating the law for years, a spokesman for the state attorney general's office suburban Los Angeles airport, Deputy Attorney General Michael Franchetti made the disclosure after the Senate passed a bill making it legal for the film studios to possess the weapon. "In theory, they have been in violation of the law for many, many years," he said.

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Sometimes They Hear

Sometimes the voice of the people does make itself heard in Washington.

It was loud enough to head off an apparently sure-fire plan to get a fat 25 percent pay raise for Congressmen and other top officials this year, instead of in January as scheduled. This would have spotted future pay raises less conspicuously in non-election years.

The pay raise maneuver was hustled through the Senate without a roll call vote and seemed certain to get similar speedy treatment in the House.

However, a few irate representatives demanded open committee hearings on the measure and threatened to call for a roll call vote if it should reach the floor of the House.

Meanwhile, some of the Senators had second thoughts and pushed through a resolution recommending that any pay increase be limited to the 5.5 percent guideline set by the Cost of Living Council.

News of all these developments apparently prompted some nasty notes from constituents on the home front and the lawmakers finally went home on vacation without voting on the raise.

The last Congressional pay raise was in 1969, so they're probably entitled to the boost that's due in January. Whether it will be the anticipated 25 percent — from \$42,500 to \$53,125 — remains to be seen.

Costly Bureaucracy?

The fracas over the Orange County Department of Education continues.

Grand Juries in 1970 and 1971 recommended abolition of the county schools office, which was described as "a costly bureaucratic filter between program originator and user."

County Supt. Robert Peterson termed the 1971 Grand Jury report "flimsy, unfair and unbalanced."

Latest bone of contention is a management study by the County Administrative Office, which will be dis-

cussed in a public hearing before the county Board of Supervisors Aug. 29.

While it commends some of the department's projects, including a central audiovisual library, a marine sciences laboratory and special schooling for the handicapped, the study blasts absence of goals, and low employee morale and condemns a number of allegedly "useless" programs.

The Grand Juries pointed out that county schools offices originally were established to service small, rural school districts. With the growth of Orange County and the disappearance of these rural pockets, it is argued that the state Department of Education's regional service districts could very well deal directly with today's larger, unified school districts.

In an era overloaded with layers of government, the possibility of eliminating any layer that may have outlived its usefulness warrants close examination.

It's Our Money

The last major exception to open meeting rules in the state Legislature would be removed by measures just approved by the Senate Rules Committee.

These would end secret meetings on the state budget and insure the attendance of public and press at all budget discussions.

By tradition, the Senate Finance Committee and the Assembly Ways and Means Committee hold many public meetings on the state budget. But the influential six-member, joint Senate-Assembly budget conference, which writes the final version of the budget, meets in closed session.

The proposed legislation would open these meetings, too. Said one legislator, "You're talking about an enormous piece of money. I certainly see nothing wrong with the public having an idea of what's going on."

To which the public may say, Amen.



USAF Leaves Sad Legacy In Thailand

JACK ANDERSON

When the bombing ends, the target country of Cambodia will bear an American legacy of scorched earth and death. In Thailand, from which the bombers flew their missions, the U.S. Air Force has left a more insidious inheritance.

At Nakhon Phanom, where 5,500 airmen ran Operation Blue Chip's multi-megaton air war against Cambodian insurgents, the Air Force folders given young American servicemen told of swimming pools, driving ranges, archery, bowling and lighted tennis courts.

But these briefing leaflets said nothing of the little Thai village's other "pastimes" — drugs and prostitution, both fostered by the sudden and gigantic U.S. presence.

ONE FORMER officer stationed at Nakhon Phanom told us 40 percent of the airmen used drugs and the ratio might be higher in the 18 to 25 age group. Radar technicians were "stoned" while they were on duty before their sensitive screens, and gunship helicopter crewmen went to battle high on drugs.

A helicopter pararescue man was wobbly on heroin as he went searching for downed American pilots, the ex-officer told us. The drugged airman was discovered and sent home.

AIR FORCE spokesmen and our own observers on the scene have convinced us heroin use has dropped dramatically



Dear Gloomy Gus

Have we overextended our helping hand? Meat to Japan, cattle to Canada, grain to Russia... As a result our butcher, baker and candlestick-maker are fast becoming unemployed!

— B.C.

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among airmen at Nakhon Phanom. But it remains endemic among the native population whose drug addicts once numbered only a few old opium smokers.

"Smack" as heroin is called, and other hard drugs are used by "most of the young girls (prostitutes)," according to a taped interview with an 18-year-old Thai prostitute near the U.S. base. She "shot up" with heroin during the interview.

WHEN THE AIR Force influx began a few years ago, young girls came to town from the country to work in such emporia of sex as the Honey Massage Parlor. A photograph in our possession of the Honey establishment shows a sign saying, "Purchase raffle ticket. . . One prize, your choice of plying (woman) and room all night free. Two prize, free plying and room all night. (You) must furnish room. Three prize, free two-hour massage. Drawing 20th every month."

IN ANOTHER "house of joy" in Nakhon Phanom, women are dressed in white jackets with numbers. There, eager GI clients view them through a one-way mirror.

With the end of the bombing, the huge airbase and others like it in Thailand will gradually be phased down. But as our on-scene observer and the ex-Air Force officer agree: "We ruined part of a culture. Nakhon Phanom is a product of our society."

Fuel for 'Guilt by Implication' Arguments Agnew Vindication Could Aid Nixon

RICHARD WILSON

wrongdoing as governor of Maryland and vice president.

This brings into a little sharper focus certain potentialities if Agnew is not indicted (or otherwise brought to legal account) for having been involved in kickbacks from state and federal contractors.

If there proves to be no basis for action against Agnew, he may emerge in the same posture as President Nixon of being inferentially accused of wrongdoing without conclusive proof.

HOWEVER much suspicion might hover over either or both of them, they would be in a position to make a political response that the institution of the presidency was being hounded to destruction in an inquisitorial fashion. Intimations of this have already emerged in the Watergate hearings, and they were recessed at a moment when widely noted reaction was setting in. Numerous Senators noted an increased public sentiment that the main purpose was to "get" the President under circumstances



WASHINGTON — For a couple of months prior to recent disclosures Vice President Spiro T. Agnew had been granting interviews to selected reporters and columnists. Nothing especially startling emerged from these numerous taped conversations but in their totality they served to present a picture of a well collected, articulate and informed vice president with qualifications for the presidency, whatever might happen.

That was undoubtedly the vice president's main purpose. This was distinctly a departure from custom. Few vice presidents before Agnew had so publicly asserted their independence of the White House. In an interview on June 8, for example, the vice president expressed disagreement with economic policies the President was later to announce. He talked with a great deal more frankness than anyone else in the administration about the emigration problem of Russian Jews, was heartily critical of the Ervin Committee in the Senate and dealt with other sensitive subjects.

ONCE AGAIN Agnew is being his own man in refuting as "damned lies," in an open press conference, any charges of

unfair to him and to destroy the rightful powers of the presidency.

Should the President's coming response to the Watergate hearings be more persuasive than previously there may be further basis for conclusions that Nixon was being pilloried. If absence of direct proof places Agnew in a somewhat similar position then the basis will have been laid for the charge that unmitigated hatred and distrust of Nixon-Agnew exceeded all bounds of decency and fairness by undermining the institution of the presidency.

IT HAS BEEN written that there is a threshold beyond which the public generally will not accept denigration of the presidency. The presidency, right or wrong, is a refuge to which many of the faithful repair.

So, it is of critical political importance whether or not the federal prosecutors in Baltimore, after informing Agnew that he was under criminal investigation, actually develop a case against him. There is ample indication that they did not desire their notification of Agnew to become public. Having become public that notification tends to commit them to a course they may not be able to follow.

THE PROSECUTORS will look more like persecutors if they do not develop an

indictable case against Agnew. Their letter would thus become inextricably involved in the pater of presidential destruction, and prime material for political outrage.

Knowing as he did on June 8 of rumors of his criminal involvement Agnew said: "We're living in a very strange environment right now. You might say . . . I don't go as far as some that have characterized it as the 'day of the jackal' . . . but I'd have to say that there is a little bit of intolerance of the English system of justice about. I was interested . . . in comment that we were not adhering to the traditional English system of 'innocent until proven guilty' but we're going to the French system of 'guilty until proven innocent.'"

AGNEW went on to observe that the Watergate climate of disillusion "makes for a very intolerant approach to any person who denies an accusation." The reaction will indeed be intolerant if Agnew's "damned lies" denial is as vaporous as others in the past. But if he is not found criminally liable, then it can be made to appear that the assault on the presidential institution has been carried beyond tolerable bounds in the accusatory Watergate atmosphere of guilty until proven innocent.

Demo Chief Target of IRS Audit

EVANS-NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Immediately after Lawrence F. O'Brien filed his Watergate suit as Democratic national chairman, President Nixon's senior aides developed an obsessive interest in causing tax troubles for him.

According to reliable sources from the White House, O'Brien became Enemy No. 1 there after the Watergate burglary. It was O'Brien who then led the political attack to connect the crime with President Nixon's high command. Fearful about what might be uncovered through O'Brien's lawsuit against the Committee to Reelect the President, Nixon aides responded by planning a counterattack against him.

THE SENATE Watergate hearings revealed that the White House probed private sources of income for O'Brien, unpaid as national chairman. But the hearings did not develop that presidential aides conferred at length about intensifying Internal Revenue Service (IRS) pressure on O'Brien. This pressure was reflected in memoranda which may still be in White House files.

O'Brien's tax troubles began after his election on March 5, 1970, for a second hitch as Democratic national chairman. The IRS ordered an audit of his 1969 tax return. In 1971, the IRS audited his 1970 return. Neither audit produced significant additional revenue for the government. But after the Watergate suit was filed, the IRS ordered a re-audit of his 1969 tax return — again, without significant receipture of taxes.

The Pains of Prosperity

ART HOPPE

The President was announcing Phase VII over the radio that morning as Fred Frisbee shaved. Frisbee caught the words, "America now enjoys the highest standard of living in history. . . ." before the radio faded out.

Radios were always fading out these days. Nobody seemed to know why. "Probably the Energy Crisis," said Frisbee, "whatever is causing that."

He nicked himself with his eight-day-old blade. "Damn it," he said, "why can't anybody find out why there's a shortage of razor blades?"

After a hearty breakfast of stewed soybeans which were plentiful and cheap (nobody knew why), Frisbee headed for work. He noticed that the tires were flat on the family car which had been parked at the curb for six months. Not that it mattered.

"MAYBE if I get up at five tomorrow," he muttered, "I'll be able to get a



gallon of gas for my scooter. I wish someone could explain why there's a gas shortage."

He hadn't reached the corner before a shady character sidled up to him: "Psst, Mac, wanna buy a kilo of beef? It's right off the boat from Argentina. Man, it's the real stuff!"

"I've kicked the habit," said Frisbee. "And will you please tell me why I can't buy beef in the butcher shop the way I used to?" But the beef pusher had drifted away.

FRISBEE joined the throng of pedestrians making the long walk downtown. Empty buses passed them. "Why do they still demand exact fare?" a woman asked angrily. "Don't they know there's a quarter shortage?" Nobody answered her. People didn't talk to each other much any more.

With the schools closed, the sidewalks were crowded with children. No one was sure why the schools were closed. Some said it was due to a teacher shortage. Others blamed the paper shortage. There was no denying the latter. Not a single book or newspaper had been printed in months.

The elevators still weren't working (something about a parts shortage), so Frisbee had to climb the eight floors to his office. But a pleasant surprise was waiting on his desk: the mail! It was the first mail delivery in weeks.

OF COURSE, most of it was misaddressed. But there were enough letters to keep him busy on the phone all morning — "if only," Frisbee said gloomily, "the phones were working."

So he got out the pencil stub he treasured and idled away his day writing his own letters without much hope of their ever getting through. "Why is there a secretary shortage?" he asked aloud, "when so many people are unemployed? But I guess they're mostly construction

workers laid off by the lumber shortage. I wonder why there's a lumber shortage? Doesn't God grow trees any more?"

HE LUNCHED on a soybean sandwich but vowed to treat himself that evening to an egg, five sardines and maybe even an apple. (Nobody was quite sure why food prices were so high.)

He was just opening the sardines when the radio inexplicably came on with a rebroadcast of the President's morning speech: "And I can assure you, my fellow Americans, that never have we been so affluent and prosperous. There is absolutely nothing wrong with our economy — nothing that anybody can put a finger on."

WITH a sigh, Frisbee arose and scrawled a brief note which read, "I can't stand prosperity."

He then stuck his head in the oven and turned on the gas, forgetting in his desperation that the nationwide natural gas shortage was now in its eighth month — although nobody knew precisely why.

Oh, To Be in England?

(News item from London: 15,000 school children aided in the drawing of a map that shows there are only four parts of Britain where it is still possible to breathe pure air.)

Oh, to be in England now that August's here, And whoever wakes in England sees, some morning, unaware, That the lowest boughs and the brushwood sheaf Have turned rotten brown from the bole to the leaf, While the caffinch coughs asthmatically on the orchard bough In England — now!

Oh, to be in England where pollution's rife, And whoever wakes in England needs a knife To cut the pall that hangs across the fens and moors, Where gassing guides fumble along conducted tours; While the plowman gobbles down antihistamines by the pack In England — hack!

Oh, to be in England where the smokestack's stream Awakes the daily laborer from his lulling rustic dream, Groping to the window and throwing out the shutters, Letting in the particles from garbage-mounds and gutters, While the children don their gas-masks against the morning breeze, In England — wheeze!

SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Oh, to be in England now that Brown-ing's dead, And her pallid poets can celebrate the ingredients of lead, The sweet scent of sulphur and carbon dioxide on the wold, While the mangy sheep browse on the sickly grass within the fold, And the robin wonders why the baby dies within the shell, In England — hell!

Oh, to be in England, but only in four parts, In Exmoor or in Norfolk, but not in Bucks. or Herts., The air is safe along Hadrian's Wall and also Wordsworth's lakes, Elsewhere the lichens overrun the trees in thickets and brakes, And the full-throated sound of the cuckoo is but a hoarse rasp, In England — gasp!

Oh, to be in England, with a satchel full of pills, Dispensing tablets wholesale for respiratory ills, Or selling oxygen-machines to hospitals and schools, And supplying veterinarians with dubious ampules, While building right near Hadrian's Wall a monopolistic spa, In England — bah!

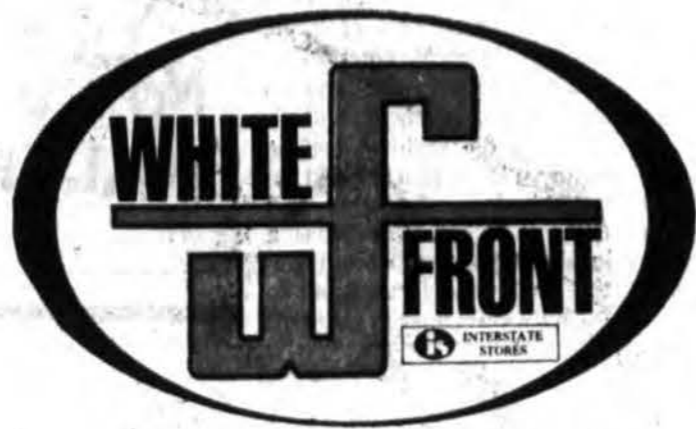


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Police Helpless To Stop Ogling

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Boat Ramp, Camp Fees Dropped

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Forest Service says it is eliminating fees for most family campgrounds and boat ramps to comply with a new law, but will lose about \$5 million a year as a result. Fees at 99 boat-launching ramps have been dropped and fees will continue at only about 30 of the 2,221 campgrounds within the national forest system, said a Forest Service spokesman.

THE NEW STATUTE, passed by Congress last month, prohibits the government from charging the public to use basic recreational facilities. Under the legislation, sites must be highly developed and maintained before fees can be charged.

Words Taboo New Policy for Gays

NEW YORK (AP) — A homosexual by any other name — except "gay" — is now taboo for New York's finest. Police Commissioner Donald F. Cawley issued an order forbidding use of derogatory or inflammatory names when referring to different ethnic groups or those of different sexual habits. "WORDS CAN HELP either smooth a situation or contribute to its getting out of hand," the commissioner said. "Therefore, in the course of department business, crime reports, communications, radio messages, missing persons, etc., the terms 'homosexual,' 'gay,' shall be used whenever they are relevant. Other expressions, which are often used as derogatory, are not to be used."

Graham Blitz Under Fire

LONDON (AP) — Billy Graham is bringing a radically new kind of crusade to Britain this month, and already his "Spree 73" idea is under criticism. Clergymen and laymen call the \$600,000 crusade, among other things, a spiritual luxury and hit-and-run evangelism. The organizers say the event will be an "investment in eternity." DURING PART of the crusade, delegates aged 14 years and up will blitz the streets of London with religious salesmanship. The Church of England's weekly magazine expressed concern about what the delegates will learn. It said the Billy Graham Association gave "no adequate reply" to its queries. Spree — a name derived from "spiritual re-emphasis" — was patterned, after Graham's successful Expo 72 in Dallas. "IT IS WEALTHY Christians in the West indulging in five days of spiritual luxury," said the Rev. Philip Crowe, one of Spree's most vociferous critics. "It is the essence of worldliness, an ex-

travaganza," said Crowe, a Birmingham evangelist and former crusader. Spree's organizers reply that the event, which opens Aug. 27, could have "astounding long-term effects for the Kingdom of God." MORNINGS WILL be devoted to training sessions in scripture and salesmanship, afternoons to house-to-house canvassing, and evenings to addresses and entertainment. The final day will be given over to a mass rally in Wembley Stadium, with Graham and folk singer Johnny Cash in the star spots. Christian weekly newspapers carried full page articles attacking Spree and have editorially urged its organizers to clarify methods and justify the cost of the event. General director Maurice Rowlandson attributes the criticism to the scope of Spree, saying: "People don't know what they're in for and so they're uneasy about it all." Among the main objections to Spree is its \$600,000 cost, to be raised in donations and delegate fees at almost \$9.60 a head. Organizers were counting on 25,000 delegates, but so far only 8,000 have registered.

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The word "venereal" traces back to old Rome's love goddess Venus... A law in Maine requires school teachers to instruct elementary students for 10 minutes every day on how to be kind to animals... Penalty for killing a cat in old Egypt was death... Easiest car to steal, according to a professional auto thief, is the hardtop... That muscular fellow named Rudolph Nureyev wears see-through pantyhose.

JUSTICE DOUGLAS — Q. "What's the deal about Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas almost becoming president?"

A. That's right, Douglas and Harry Truman were contenders for the vice-presidential nomination. Democratic National Chairman Bob Hannegan supported Truman. President Franklin D. Roosevelt said either would be satisfactory. But he told party friends that Truman ought not be considered if he'd passed 60. He ordered for a Congressional Directory to check out the Missouri senator's age. However, Hannegan swiftly diverted FDR's attention, so that query went unanswered. In a letter dictated to the convention later, Roosevelt said he thought either Douglas or Truman would be acceptable. But Hannegan intercepted that note, ordered it retyped with Truman's name first. Thus the convention got the notion that Truman was FDR's first choice, so gave him the nomination.

IRISHMAN — Client asks the national origins of veteran actor J. Carroll Naish who died last January. An Irishman, he. Curiously, though, he was never cast on stage, screen or television as an Irishman, because, he said, he wasn't the type.

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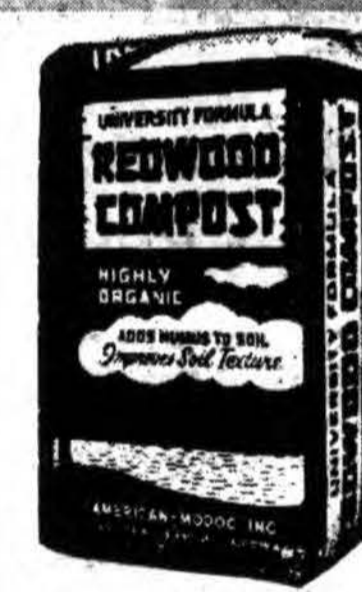


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Korean Violinist At Peak

NEW YORK (UPI) — At 25, violinist Kyung Wha Chung sits on top of the world of classical music. All the great concert halls are her stage.

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The elf-like violinist — she's a size seven — has been likened to two great fiddlers, Heifetz and Oistrakh. But this teeny-tiny musical giant could pass for somebody's teen-age kid sister. She also leaves the impression she couldn't put on an air if her life depended on it.

THE KOREAN miss started piano when four, violin when seven. Brothers and sisters also were introduced to music early.

"Not because my parents were musicians," she said. "They were not. But they were wise. They had an intuitive sense about how wonderful it would be to start their child on piano."

At 11 she won two prizes from Seoul University and at 12 her government sent Kyung Wha on a concert tour of Japan.

Soon after she was studying in America and came to the attention of Ivan Galamian, teacher of many of the foremost concertizing violinists of the day. He arranged a full scholarship for her at Juilliard in New York.

AN AWARD in an international competition included an engagement with the Pittsburgh Symphony in 1967. The next year she made her debut with the New York Philharmonic. Hailed, she was called a major artist, extraordinary and a lot of nice things — all the way to sensational!

Well, that turned out to be the word for her debut in Europe in 1970. At London's Royal Festival Hall with the London Symphony Orchestra under Andre Previn she made her mark. It included an invitation from Previn to be his soloist on an 11-concert Far Eastern tour.



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FINE FIDDLER
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English Movies in Decline

By BOB THOMAS
LONDON (AP) — Movies on television, devaluation of the dollar, difficulty of guessing public taste are some of the factors blamed for one of the worst slumps in English film industry history.

The decline can be seen at Pinewood Studio, once Britain's busiest in Britain.

"We have only one small film shooting here now," said Ian Lewis, a Pinewood official. "Usually it's difficult to get studio space in the summertime."

"There is hope for the future: we have two big pictures coming in, 'The Abdication' and 'The Great Gatsby.' But the film business has been going through a rather bleak period."

THE SAME feeling exists throughout the London film community. Much of the trouble stems from the inability of some American film companies to resolve their financial ills.

"We are almost totally

dependent on American money for our films," said a producer. "Financing has been tight, and devaluation of the dollar made it even tighter."

Richard Fleischer, directing the Lee Marvin Western "Harry Spikes," with an English crew in Spain, estimates that devaluation added \$100,000 to the film's \$2 million budget.

Michael Relph, chairman of the Film Production Association, said a lack of investment capital has helped make filming "slacker at this time of year more than usual."

"Theater business in England has been falling, and there is no sign of leveling off," Relph went on.

anomalous situation that more people are seeing movies than ever before — but seeing them on free television. If we could somehow channel those funds into new production, we could solve our problems."

A trade paper reported that only six films have been made in England so far this year vs. 16 at this time last year. As in Hollywood, the unions have become increasingly alarmed by rising unemployment and have been willing to make concessions on the size of crews.

One bright spot has appeared on the production scene: the success of films based on television series.

"ONE PROBLEM is that a lot of our cinemas are old-fashioned and would require a big capital outlay to modernize. Some of the new twin and multiple theaters have done well, and there is hope with them."

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Other Deaths

MONTEREY (AP) — Charles M. Daniels, 68, former national swimming champion and holder of four Olympic Gold medals, died Thursday at his home in Carmel Valley following a long illness.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mong Pong Lee, 65, former Chinese consul general at Los Angeles who later taught at USC and Loyola University, died Thursday of a heart attack.

Death Notices

AMOS — Elton E. Amos of Laguna Hills. Survived by wife Mary G. Amos. One daughter Miss Rosemary Amos of Kent, Ohio. Two sisters Mrs. June Daily and Mrs. John Baxter of Shenandoah, Iowa. Rosary Monday at 7:30 p.m. in McCormick Laguna Beach Chapel. Mass Wednesday at St. Marys Catholic Church in Shenandoah, Iowa.

BEEM — Guy O. Beem DDS of 910 Oak St., Costa Mesa. Date of death August 11, 1973. Age 53. Survived by wife Jessie of the home. Three nieces and one nephew. Services will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. in Bell Broadway Chapel with Rev. L. V. Tornow. Interment at Inglewood Memorial Park. Bell Broadway Mortuary Directing.

BIDWELL — John Ernest Bidwell, 73, Santa Ana, Corona del Mar. Date of death, August 10, 1973. Survived by wife Helen; daughter, Mrs. Jackie Warren, of Costa Mesa; grand-daughter, Penny Warren, Costa Mesa; sister, Mrs. Ralph Robb, Walnut Creek. Private services were held at Pacific View Memorial Park. Interment in Pacific View Mausoleum. Family suggests those wishing to make memorial contributions, please contribute to the Orange County Crippled Childrens League, Pacific View Mortuary, Directors.

HARPER — Joseph T. Harper of Palos Verde. Date of death August 11, 1973. Survived by son William Harper. Services will be held in Soline, Ill. Thursday at 1:30 p.m. Westcliff Mortuary Forwarding Directors.

FURNIER — Lonson Thurman Furnier of 17062 Green St., Huntington Beach. Survived by wife Sue of the home. One son, Richard Furnier. Three brothers: Ephie, Vincent and Clarence Furnier. Parents, Thurman and Birdie Furnier. Services Tuesday at 2 p.m. in The Church of Jesus Christ, Anaheim. Directed by Peek Family Colonial Funeral Home.

KELLEY — Margaret I. Kelley, 438 E. Bay Ave., Newport Beach. Date of death August 10, 1973. Survived by brother Jack Kelton of San Diego. Three sisters: Ruth Novell of Stanton, Hazel Herrford of Oregon, Rita Reed of Monrovia. Four grandchildren. Requiem Mass was held at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Catholic Church, Newport Beach. Interment at Resurrection Cemetery of San Gabriel. Pacific View Mortuary Directing.

LITTLER — Charles R. Littler of Laguna Hills. Survived by wife Hazel D. of the home. One son Charles R. Littler Jr. of Arlington, Va. Two daughters: Mrs. Elsie McKig of San Diego and Mrs. Patricia Brake of Newport Beach. Private services were held at Pacific View Memorial Park. Interment in Pacific View Mausoleum. Memorial services today 2 p.m. at McCormick Laguna Beach Chapel with the Rev. George Jensen of St. Georges Episcopal Church officiating. Private interment McCormick Laguna Beach Directing.

WOODWARD — Caroline G. Woodward, 808 90. of Costa Mesa. Date of death August 10, 1973. Survived by a friend Eleanor Hicks of Costa Mesa. Graveside services Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. in Good Shepard Cemetery. Father Thomas Nevin officiating. Bell Broadway Directors.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE INVITING BIDS BID ITEM NO. 227 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed proposals will be received by the City of Costa Mesa to wit: The City Council, P.O. Box 1200, Costa Mesa, California, on or before the hour of 11:00 a.m. on Friday, August 24, 1973. Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at 11:00 a.m. or as soon thereafter as practicable, on Friday, August 24, 1973, in the Council Chambers, City Hall, 77 Fair Drive, Costa Mesa, California, for the furnishing of two (2) each TURF MOWERS. Additional sets of the specifications may be obtained at the Office of the Purchasing Agent, 77 Fair Drive, Costa Mesa, California. Bids should be returned to the attention of the City Clerk, in a sealed envelope identified on the outside with the Bid Item Number and the Opening Date. Each bid shall specify each and every item as set forth in the specifications. Any and all exceptions to the specifications must be clearly stated in the bid and failure to set forth any item in the specifications shall be grounds for rejection of the bid. Each bid shall set forth the full names and residences of all persons and parties interested in the proposals as principals. In case of corporations, include the names of President, Secretary, Treasurer, and Manager. The City Council of the City of Costa Mesa reserves the right to reject any or all bids. DATED: August 8, 1973. Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot, August 13, 1973 2504-73

County's Audit Unit Gets OK

SANTA ANA — A report of the Orange County Grand Jury's contract auditor on the county's Auditor-Controller Department has resulted in generally favorable comment.

The auditor, Arthur Young & Co., said in its opinion, "the overall performance of the internal audit division is good and rendered at a high level of professional competence, but there remain some areas where improvements might be achieved and economies realized."

"Our review of audit workpapers revealed that the auditors were drawing judgements and conclusions about systems and procedures based on their tests of random samples," the jury's auditor said.

The auditor recommended that proper use of statistical testing techniques be emphasized by audit supervisors and if additional staff training is required it should be provided.

The check also brought the comment that the division prepares an annual budget of available man hours for each fiscal year. "However, this budget is not updated during the year for changing or unanticipated conditions."

The auditor suggested that the annual project budget should be updated on a quarterly basis to reflect changing and unanticipated conditions. "The timely revisions of budget should be documented in order to avoid any confusion or misunderstanding at a later date."

"The monthly status reports should be redesigned to include information which would be of interest to the Auditor-Controller such as estimated hours to complete total estimated hours and a comparison of total estimated hours with the budget."



Slaying Plea Filed

SANTA ANA — Two Orange County cities and an insurance company have joined forces in a Superior Court action that seeks a judge's affirmation of their claim that two policemen facing trial Sept. 17 were not on duty when they allegedly were involved in a shootout at a Tustin bar.

The cities of Garden Grove and Cypress and the Chubb-Pacific Indemnity Group filed the action in the wake of lawsuits filed against the cities by the mother of a dead Marine captain and a Tustin man who was seriously

wounded in the fracas. BOTH CITIES police that suspended Cypress Police Sgt. Thomas Baroldi, 26, and Garden Grove Patrolman Jerry Gray, 28, were not on official business last Jan. 5 when shooting erupted at the Bachelors III bar in Tustin.

The gunplay ended with the death of Marine Capt. Randall S. Robinette, 25, a helicopter pilot from Phoenix, Ariz. Sam Campise, 35, Tustin, narrowly escaped the same fate when a bullet fired in the altercation lodged in his chest an inch

from the heart. BOTH MEN are scheduled to go on trial Sept. 17 in Superior Court. Baroldi is charged with murder and Gray is accused of assault with a deadly weapon. Campise has sued both cities and both officers for a total of \$900,000. The action is awaiting trial.

Also awaiting trial is a lawsuit in which Mrs. Daphne Leigh Robinette, the mother of the dead Marine, seeks \$1.5 million damages from the City of Cypress and Sgt. Baroldi.

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Attacks On 'Maude' Assailed

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP)—The weekly newspaper of the Roman Catholic diocese of Providence says that efforts to suppress reruns of the "Maude" television series which deal with abortion amount to censorship.

An editorial in the "Providence Visitor" said pressure to cancel the program "detracts from the important issue of abortion or life, substituting a false one of censorship."

THE U.S. Catholic Conference and various right-to-life groups have vigorously protested the reruns of two episodes in the CBS series.

"Both the reaction of CBS and the expression of dismay by those who found these programs utterly obnoxious show the strengths and weaknesses of the pro-life campaign," the editorial said.

The Catholic Conference said that 14 CBS affiliates have decided not to air two reruns that deal with abortion. CBS said it knew of 13 affiliates that planned to drop the segments.

Body Recycle? Fertilizer, Fuel, etc.

LONDON (UPI)—A British doctor and conservationist contend that bodies should not be buried or cremated, but instead should be reprocessed with sewage to make fertilizer and fuel.

"We do not burn sewage. Why burn the dead?" Dr. S.L. Henderson Smith said in a letter to the magazine World Medicine.

MOST PEOPLE, he said have a Victorian attitude on death and are too squeamish to face the facts.

But he said a new approach to the disposal of bodies could provide useful fertilizer and even help solve the world fuel crisis.

"I got the idea reading about the American Indians," Smith said. "They had the right idea in depositing the dead in earth without coffins so the enrichment of humus might occur."

SINCE VICTORIAN times, Smith said, men have gone to great lengths to preserve bodies, using lead-lined coffins and embalming.

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the idea we do not stop contributing to society when we die," Smith said. "People can already donate eyes, kidneys and other vital organs. This is an extension of the idea."

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"Let there be spaces in your togetherness."

Gibran, "The Prophet"

By JO OLSON
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Some couples who work in the same business have more togetherness than others, but even those with the most proximity agree: It's great to be keeping an eye on the same clock.

A poll of pairs who work together showed that the advantages usually outweigh the disadvantages, and only when one has a hot personality does the temperature rise.

Some have a successful boss-employee relationship and others merely share rides to work and a quick moment of conversation during the day. One newlywed only gets a passing wink.

Perhaps the most interesting working relationships are those found in a family business, such as those run by Eleanor and Jay Mastroianni and George and Betty McCracken, all of Huntington Beach.

The Mastroiannis, owners of Jay's Catering, worked together to build the food service business from one to 60 trucks and a small party catering sideline which Eleanor takes care of.

In the beginning both worked in the business full time, and both were able to do every operation, from spreading mayonnaise on sandwiches to ordering ice for the trucks.

Then, the business started growing and

more people were brought in, each time to replace Eleanor and let her move to another job.

"My wife worked herself out of a job," Jay said. "She can do the best job as Mrs. Mastroianni, doing my public relations work."

She admitted that during the phase-out period "we had a difficult period of adjustment."

"There is ultimately room for one captain of a ship," Jay commented. "The wife's role has to change at different levels of business."

THOUSAND TIMES

They found that grudges were carried over into the evenings and mornings, and when Eleanor could finally stay home and take care of the party catering, "it was the best thing that could happen to us." Added Jay, "We live 1,000 times better than we did a year ago."

Eleanor, who was assistant director of nursing at Palm Harbor Hospital for six years and quit her job to help build the business, now helps by playing a hostess role when they entertain clients.

They averted marital problems by realizing that business disagreements were not to be taken seriously. "He used me as a buffer, a vent for the problems of the day," Eleanor explained. "Within a year's time I found out what a buffer I was."

George McCracken, a general contractor, employs his wife and calls her his "right arm."

"Betty is a very competent bookkeeper and could run the business if I were out," McCracken said.

HOME HERS

While they work together during the day, "home is her bailiwick. I don't even know what's in our personal checkbook," he added.

"She's my listening arm. She's very perceptive. Her instinct is better than mine in reading people."

But he doesn't have to have her sitting at his side all the time and there is no problem about "who wears the pants."

Many customers don't know the McCrackens are married unless a stray "honey" slips out when either of them are talking.

McCracken highly praises his wife's civic contributions as well as her business efficiency: "She does civic work too, but is more unheralded than I am. She's well-liked by everyone. I respect her for it."

Ruth and Milan Leavitt, Daily Pilot employees who work within 20 feet of each other, believe their marriage of 37 years has been strengthened by their close association at work.

HE'S BOSS

Leavitt is circulation manager and his wife is office manager for the circulation department. He is her boss.

"I get hawled out harder," Mrs. Leavitt said, "but it doesn't bother me. I figure I had it coming."

She likes working with her husband because she gets to see him once in a while. Though they vacation together, he comes back to the office in the evenings and checks back on weekends, cutting into their time at home.

One problem is that "other people think I get special favors," Mrs. Leavitt said. "But that's not true."

When asked if he minded having his wife watch everything he does Leavitt replied, "She's been doing that for a long time!"

He believes a plus factor in having his wife as his "right hand man" is that she's interested in his work. And, "It's helpful to have a critic evaluating my work who has more interest than normal. She knows everything," Leavitt commented.

HANDS OFF

"I have kept a hands-off policy perhaps more than if she were a stranger. I don't know in detail what's going on out there."

Problems arise only when it is time for Leavitt to evaluate his staff for pay raises. Then it's difficult to be objective.

He compares a good working relationship to a good marriage. "If one party dominates, it won't work."

They maintain an impersonal relationship at work, he added.

Also in the circulation department are newlyweds Margie and Don Williams. Margie, a clerk-typist, said it's "okay" to have her husband working for the same company. "We don't ride together and I hardly ever see him. He might walk by and wink."

Daily Pilot teletype setter operator Evelyn Andersen also has her husband for a boss and likes it.

"It's great," she said. "There are no problems. We work the same holiday shift and have vacations together."

MORE WORK

Andersen, composing room superintendent, is not his wife's direct boss, he pointed out. He likes his wife working for him because "she gets more done when she knows I have to get it done."

Work is discussed frequently at home, particularly when there are problems, he noted, but they don't discuss personnel.

She leaves for work a half hour earlier than he does so he often waits to compliment her dress until he arrives at work.

(See WORKING TOGETHER, Page 14)

Women

BEA ANDERSON, Editor
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Pinch Hitter's A Real Winner

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I coach a Little League baseball team here in Nashville. One 14-year-old boy, call him Johnny, was on my team for two years.

During the last season, Johnny's father was killed in a car accident and it fell to me to inform Johnny of the death. Since then I've become Johnny's "big brother."

I travel quite a bit and Johnny frequently accompanies me. He's been a guest in the homes of my friends and ac-

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Togetherness is not good for Jay and Eleanor Mastroianni (above) but seems to work out for Ruth and Milan Leavitt (at right, center). Leavitt talks with a co-worker, Benton Williams.



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Marriage-go-round: Will Everyone Get Off?

By BEA ANDERSON
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

"We'll always have marriage in some form or another," believes the Rev. David Crump, marriage counselor who conducted the fifth Marriage-go-round.

His topic was Marriage—Moving Into Tomorrow which dealt with "what is required; what will help."

For marriage to move into the future, he said, we must employ the consciousness-awareness factor—how do you feel about you?

Because of the new freedom and sexual awareness, we have to be responsible, he

said. "Irresponsibility is costly."

—Trust. The best challenge of the world is found in the open marriage contract—"mutual trust." The closed marriage contract uses the words "absolute fidelity," and if your marriage is working under these words you needn't worry about trust because you're already locked in.

—Development-growth — It means new life is available for those who want it. His wife added that development and growth must be in an orderly fashion with respect for the other.

WANT CHANGE

—Change. Hopefully you want change. The opposite is, "I've already got what it's all about."

—Expansion. It's important to look back and realize you are bigger than were a year ago. If you're not involved in the process you're regressing.

—Role behavior. Rigid role behavior has to open up. An example is men performing household chores and their wives allowing it.

In one discussion group, there was an easy but rapid give and take of ideas and questions.

"I think it would be hard to go from a closed to open mar-

riage."

"You'd have to have mutual trust. It's been my experience that we don't have it."

DEFINE TRUST

"What do you mean by mutual trust?"

"Faith. Respect." "If I trusted my wife I wouldn't care what she would do to enhance her own life. I guess it (trust) would be a relaxed feeling."

"Do you mean, then, that she is open to have extramarital relationships?"

"I don't think so." "I think it's hard to make a distinction between trust and respect."

people, who are open, who communicate, to accept freedom in sexual relations?"

"We (my boyfriend and I) believe in it, but we're not there yet."

"I went to a swap party with my ex-wife once. It satisfied my fantasy, but I'm not keen about sharing someone I care about. To me it's nowhere."

DOUBLE STANDARD

"Are your feelings based on not liking to share your wife? The double standard? How did you feel about it for yourself?"

"I didn't feel keen about myself either."

about it?"

"She didn't feel good about it."

"Did it help or hurt your marriage?"

"Our marriage already was in trouble."

"I think most of us put too much emphasis on sex. It's not the main ingredient to hold a marriage together."

"It's an old-fashioned idea about sex, but I don't think you should have relations out of marriage."

"That's very valid, but it depends on where you're at. If both feel the same way, then it's okay (to have extramarital relations). To me it is more important to trust my

husband to be a good father, to be good in the home."

"In other words to be good to you."

"Yes." "But, back to the subject. Where is marriage going?"

BRIEF, INTENSE

"I'll tell you what I think. Marriage is going to be brief and intense relationships."

"I think what would help marriage is people making commitments but not finaliza-

"I think the idea of contract marriage is beautiful. It's frank and honest."

"But, it doesn't leave room for flexibility."

"But it gives the basis for communication."

All agreed that communication was important to hold any relationship together.

Discussion groups will continue for the next six weeks on Wednesdays at 8 p.m. in the Newport Harbor Lutheran Church.

Groups will be formed under the headings of general, married couples, parenting, singles, women and marriage (married people who are not attending with their spouse).

Harborite To Marry In Denmark

An Oct. 13 wedding in Vaerlose, Denmark is being planned by Joan Simonsen and David G. Muran of Newport Beach.

News of the engagement and forthcoming marriage has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Simonsen of Vaerlose. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N. Muran of Newport Beach.

The bride-to-be received her education in Denmark and now attends a nursing school in Denmark.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Corona del Mar High School, Orange Coast College and Cal-



JOAN SIMONSEN

Poly School of Architecture, San Luis Obispo. During his senior year he studied in Copenhagen.

Horoscope: Leos' Opinions Sought

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By SYDNEY OMARR

Pisces persons love intrigue — these are the natural poets who can weave a fascinating web of mystery. The Pisces native feels compelled to unravel puzzles, to investigate, to probe beneath the surface. Some of the most imaginative and sensitive writers are Pisceans, including Anais Nin and Lawrence Durrell. These are the persons who seem to have extrasensory perception. It has been said that being close to a Piscean is the same as being with a human lie detector. You may fool Pisces but it is almost impossible to deceive this person — and there is a difference.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Special meeting is beneficial if you face issues in realistic manner. Avoid panic. Remember feelings of one who may be confined, handicapped. You go through testing period. Allies gained through group, club or organization.

Television appearance may be on agenda.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Money is realized from investment, past contact which now flourishes. You get proverbial "breaks." One in authority sees things your way. Green light is flashed. In personal life, one you care for responds in desirable fashion.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Finish rather than begin project. Aries, Libra persons could figure prominently. Long-range view is a necessity. Don't sell yourself — or product — short. You will get attention in quarters previously indifferent.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Good lunar aspect now coincides with chance for developing idea into viable concept. Highlight independence, creativity. Travel could be featured. You will make special contact with Leo, Aquarius individuals.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Money changes hands. Your opinions are sought. Key now is to be perceptive. Put together pieces of puzzle ap-

parently unrelated. Analyze. Take nothing for granted. Gemini, Virgo persons could be featured. Basic change occurs.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Lie low. Be a careful observer. Study Leo message. Spread area of interest. Permit intellectual curiosity to have free rein. Go after facts, especially with regard to partnerships, legal agreements. Mate, partner plays key role.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Individual who talks sweetly, makes promises, probably is sincere. But don't delegate all responsibility. Check details. Keep on top of situation. Protect your own welfare. Pisces person could play significant role.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Change, travel, variety are featured. Member of opposite sex flatters you. Tendency now is to act on impulse. Beneficial move would be to say, "stop." This would give you chance to see where you are going and why — and who

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... Working Together

They kid about their dual relationship, Andersen said. "She's boss at home and I'm boss at work." He stresses that his wife does not tell him everything that goes on in the "tape room" where she works. "She speaks in generalities and does not talk about the others," he explained.

More than two dozen married couples are employed at UCI, from academic personnel to office staff.

Typical of the husband-wife team are Carmella and Frank Keating, who work in different

parts of the campus and see each other only in the morning and evening.

SECRETARIAL JOB

She is a secretary in the physical plant and he is a maintenance man in the warehouse corporation yard.

"We have our own friends at lunch," Mrs. Keating said. "Once in a while we have to talk on the phone. I don't hesitate to call him if it's necessary."

They like working at the same place because they have the same time schedules and the same days off, and they have a lot more to talk about at home. They also enjoy the university functions much more because they both feel at home. Nancy and Howard Reese, Philco Ford employees, met at Philco Ford. He is manager of the general and cost accounting department and she is secretary to the manager of the business systems and programming department.

They ride to work together from their Fountain Valley home and seldom see each other at work.

KNOWS PRESSURES "She's aware of the organization and the people in

it," Reese commented. "She can relate a little better to some of the things that go on and the pressures I have from time to time."

He uses her for a sounding board, he added, but there is not much shop talk at home and no gossiping.

They like working together because they get the same vacations and can go places together after work much more conveniently. And they save money by riding together, Mrs. Reese pointed out.

Working together seems to be additional cement for an already strong marriage or the wedge that drives a shaky one apart.

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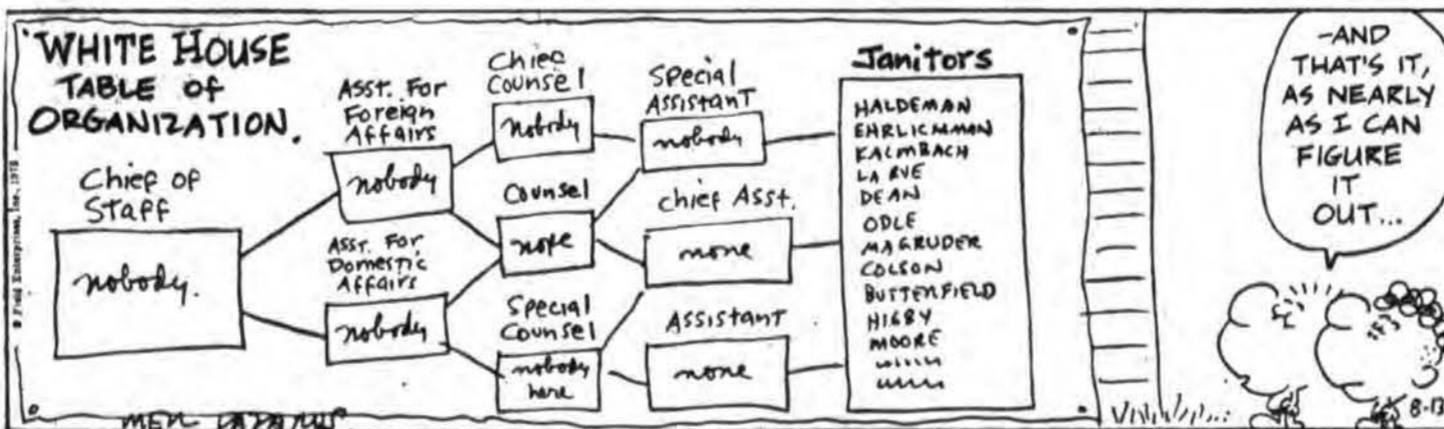
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LARRY SMITH

Score Settled: Smith Killed At Tallageda

TALLADEGA, Ala. (AP) — Larry Smith, a stock car driver who said before the Talladega 500 race Sunday that he had a score to settle at the big track, was killed when his car ran into a wall during the race.

Dick Brooks went on to win the race, bypassing Buddy Baker and Richard Petty after starting 24th in the 50-car field. No other car was near Smith's when it rammed into a concrete retaining wall on the 14th lap. Doctors said the 31-year-old driver suffered massive head injuries.

Track officials said the head-rest on the car seat was broken by the impact. They said Smith apparently ran the two previous laps on a cut tire, with only the safety inner liner keeping the car rolling. "I have a score to settle at Talladega," Smith had said before the race. "I have never been able to run well at this track. Things happen to me here that don't happen anywhere else.

"Like in May, when I'm cruising along, staying out of trouble, and there's this big pileup of cars on the backstretch. I can't avoid it, and I hit one or two cars spinning in front of me. Just enough damage to my car to put me out of action."

"That's why I have a score to settle at Talladega."

After striking the wall, Smith's black and white Mercury rode the six-foot high barrier for more than 100 yards before rolling down to the infield and stopping.

Secretariat III, May Miss Race

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (AP) — A fever and a cough are expected to keep Triple Crown winner Secretariat from running in Saturday's \$75,000 Travers Stakes.

"I see no way how Secretariat will be ready for this forthcoming effort," trainer Lucien Laurin said Sunday.

While declining to elaborate, Laurin said he thought the ailment Secretariat picked up may have been a factor in the loss to Union Aug. 4 in the Whitney Stakes.

The cold contacted by Secretariat has curtailed the horse's training. If he were to continue running with the cold, it could worsen the respiratory condition.

Nicklaus Rates Self As Best-ever Golfer

CLEVELAND (AP) — No matter what his rivals say, Jack Nicklaus remains unconvinced he's golf's greatest player ever.

"I don't know if Bobby Jones is better or I am," said the game's No. 1 superstar Sunday, even though he had just shattered Jones' revered 43-year-old major title record of 13 victories.

"I do know he achieved his in shorter time," said the awesome Golden Bear, whose final round charge to a three-under-par 69 gave him a 277 total and a bulging four-shot victory over runnerup Bruce Crampton.

"At 33, I know I'm going to play a long time," Nicklaus added, "and the only way to compare is when you're through."

"The only measuring stick today is major titles. You can't compare stroke averages. The courses are so different," he said. Regarding PGA play, he said:

"I wasn't boiling over with confidence," he continued. "I'd say I was more determined. I don't like going through a year without winning a big one. I wanted to prove to myself I could win."

Nicklaus had five bogeys and 11 birdies in 72 holes of pressure golf and said of his performance, "I played just good, solid golf all week."

Nicklaus put his rivals away with consecutive birdies on six and seven for a two shot lead. His advantage never



JACK NICKLAUS

dwindled under that figure down the stretch.

Nicklaus' powering game crumbled his Canterbury Golf Club opponents and

brought these testimonials:

Crampton — "It was a pleasure to be an eyewitness to history being made. He borders on the unbelievable. Here's a man in his early 30s who could do this so early and with such ease.

"It took the best in the world to beat me again in one of your major championships. It's difficult to beat the best in the world when he makes no mistakes until the 18th green."

Tom Weiskopf — "Jack's the greatest player who ever played the game. There isn't a shot he can't make. He's the greatest ever because the caliber of play is so much better now. It's tougher to win."

Consider these accomplishments for a man just reaching pro golf's prime age:

—Four Masters, three PGA, three U.S. Open, two British Open, two U.S. Amateur.

—12 major pro championships, one more than Walter Hagen's previous record.

—Just over \$50,000 short of \$2 million in official tour earnings since 1962.

—49 official tour victories, not counting his two British Opens.

—Five victories in 15 tour appearances this year including 13 times in the top ten and six in the first 11.

—\$245,424 in 1973 earnings, second to Crampton's \$270,841, with the \$45,000 first prize check.

Final scores and money-winnings Sunday in the PGA National championship. Table listing names, scores, and prize amounts.

Nastase May Forfeit Pay After Lashing Officials

CINCINNATI (AP) — Hot-tempered Ilie Nastase erupted with a stormy outburst, then calmed down and took a controversy-filled 5-7, 6-3, 6-4 victory over Manuel Orantes of Spain in the finals of the \$75,000 Western Tennis Championship Sunday.

His \$9,000 first prize check was withheld, however, when the meet referee registered a formal complaint for unsportsmanlike conduct. The action resulted from two protested calls by linesmen.

Play resumed after a one-hour delay when high wind and rain sent 4,000 spectators scurrying for cover at the Queen City Racquet Club.

The complaint will go before a formal hearing of the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association. Nastase argued with referee Jim Meakin of Cincinnati who ordered the Grand Prix standing leader to continue play.

Nastase replied with an obscenity and Meakin lodged the seldom-invoked ruling on grounds of unsportsmanlike conduct. If upheld, Nastase would be refused his check.

Nastase fumed after the two calls and successfully demanded the unseating of a linesman. He angrily reacted to the first call which he felt was inches out of bounds on the sideline.

Minutes later, he exploded over a baseline decision.

Play was held up several minutes after each incident as Nastase, noted for his

temper, roamed the court in an apparent rage asking for decision reversal.

The crowd responded with boos and jeers of "Go home" when Nastase packed up his tennis gear and walked toward the exit. After stopping to argue, he returned to the court and play resumed with Orantes winning the first set.

Orantes smiled throughout the delay but pleaded impatiently after the second outburst.

More boos rang out when Nastase slammed two balls into the gallery and later sent a sizzling line drive toward the linesman.

Halos Bombed, 14-8

Tempers Flare; Angels Flattened by Red Sox

BOSTON (AP) — Frank Robinson is normally a cool, likeable sort of fellow who is known more for his humorous lockerroom jibes at teammates than verbal jabs at opponents.

But second-year catcher Carlton Fisk of the Boston Red Sox became Robinson's target Sunday in the wake of a 14-8 Boston victory over California that took second billing in importance.

The Red Sox belted 19 hits off Bill Singer, 15-10, and three Angel relievers but Robinson did his thing, too, looping a double and a pair of home runs, the second of which eloquently told Fisk to watch out.

The bitterness apparently began in the eighth inning when Angel reliever Dave Sells nailed two pitches over Tommy Harper's head. Fisk then came out of the Boston dugout and made a threatening gesture to Sells.

"What business did he have sticking his nose into something that was strictly between Sells and Harper," Robinson said after the game.

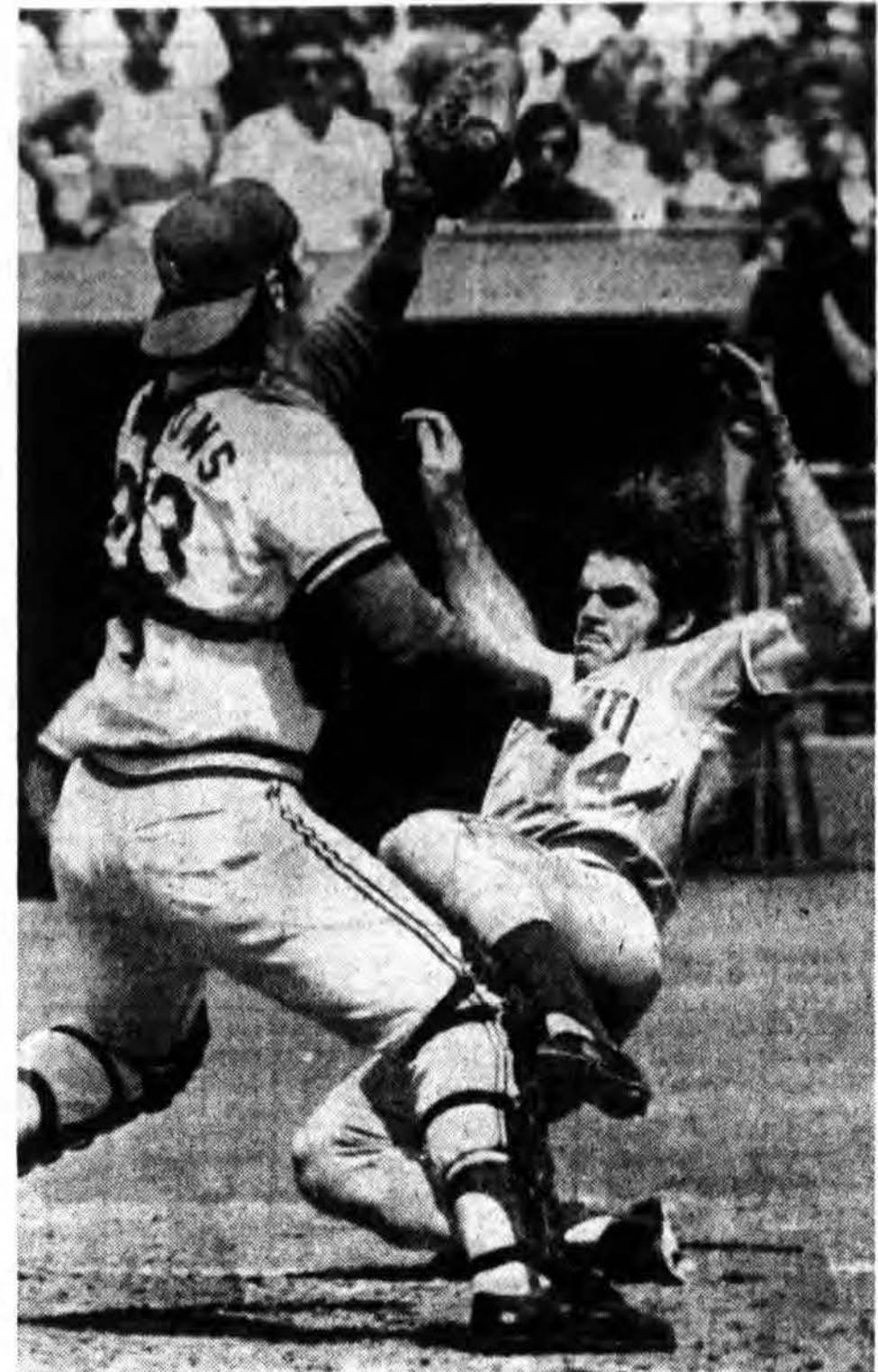
In the ninth, Boston pitcher Bob Bolin threw a pair of high, tight pitches to Robinson, and afterwards Robby said:

"I told Fisk to get his pitcher to throw the ball over the plate. I don't know whether Bolin was intentionally glaring at me, but he does have that history and reputation.

"But that Fisk, he was the guy who came out of the dugout when Harper was at the plate and maybe he called for those pitches."

Robinson stepped back up to the plate in the ninth, took another Bolin offering and planted it far outside Fenway Park, a prodigious blast that was No. 544 in Robinson's illustrious career. That tied him with Minnesota's Harmon Killebrew for fourth on the all-time career homer list.

Box score for California vs Boston game. Lists player stats for both teams.



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Oncoming Reds

Cincinnati's Pete Rose (left) crashes towards the plate in Sunday's 7-2 victory over St. Louis. Catcher Ted Simmons takes the throw high and Rose was safe on Dan Driessen's single to left field. Lou Brock made the throw to Simmons.

LA's One-game Streak Menaced by Montreal

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Joe Ferguson says it just might be the biggest win all season for the Los Angeles Dodgers.

He was talking about Sunday's dramatic come-from-behind 2-1 triumph over the Philadelphia Phillies.

"It's a big win, no question about it," he said. "Cincinnati's pushing us, sure, but we have to worry about what we're doing, not what they're doing. When the time comes to play the Reds, then we worry about them. But now we have to worry about us."

The Dodgers were in danger of seeing their once-commanding lead in the national League West shrink another notch, to just one-half game over the Reds, when Ferguson dramatically tied the game with a pinch home run in the eighth inning off Steve Carlton. Los Angeles won it in the ninth on successive two-out singles by Tom Paciorek, Steve Yeager and Davey Lopes.

It kept Los Angeles 1 1/2 games on top in the division as the Montreal Expos arrive at Dodger Stadium tonight for the opener of a three-game homestand. Mike Torrez, 7-11, will start the opener for Montreal against Los Angeles' Claude Osteen, 13-5.

"We showed that we can hit, that we can come back," Ferguson said. It was the Dodgers' 29th come-from-behind triumph.

"Our pattern has been that we get off a win streak after a big win and I can't think of one any bigger than this one. So maybe we'll get going again."

Ferguson said the Dodgers' minds have been wandering.

"We've been worrying too much about everything else and not what we can do. When we were playing good we didn't care who was pitching or what he was throwing.

"It was like that in the ninth. My homer gave us a big lift. You could really see it. When we go out there in the ninth and — bang, bang, bang, — we get a big win."

Ferguson's homer, his 17th, ended a frustrating string of 21 consecutive scoreless innings, and also took tough-

luck pitcher Andy Messersmith off the hook.

A 1-0 loser his previous start, Messersmith again trailed 1-0 after Greg Luzinski hammered his 19th homer to lead off the fourth.

Messersmith, in his last eight starts, has allowed only eight earned runs in 58 2/3 innings — a 1.22 e.r.a. for the span — but has still lost once and has two no decisions to show.

"This is the first time we've come back to win one in a while," Messersmith said. "It really picked up the whole club. We've been down, no question, and we've been pressing."

Imprisonment By Russians

MOSCOW (AP) — American athletes arriving for the World University Games have run afoul of Soviet bureaucracy and have been virtual prisoners in a towering Stalinistic castle for two days at Moscow University.

"Nobody can come in and we can't get out," said George Killian, the U.S. chief de Mission. "We have run into an accreditation problem."

What happened was that all the American credentials mailed days ago failed to arrive.

Until accreditation could be completed, with identification cards, pictures and other routine, the athletes were forbidden to leave the premises and take part in practice.

It was reported Sunday night that only 45 of the some 325 American athletes had been cleared, keeping all the others closely restricted.

Scores of newsmen, arriving from around the world, were irate over orders that they were barred from the athletes' compound. Most of the some 4,500 competitors from 71 nations are being quartered on the Moscow University campus in one of the towering neo-Gothic structures built by Stalin.

The campus is enclosed by tall iron fences with the gates guarded by uniformed police.

"I am not allowed inside. I have not been able to see any of our athletes or officials," said Giogio Logiudice, press officer of the Italian team. "They are not even able to telephone out."

A similar lament was voiced by Bill Young, sports publicist of the University of Wyoming, who is handling press arrangements for the U.S. team.



UPI Telephoto

Up, Up and Away

Marvin Joyce of Helena, Montana, is bucked off his mount during the championship saddleback bronc riding contest in the annual rodeo at Sidney, Iowa.

Joyce lost any points made on the ride due to the spill. He was unhurt.

Police Protect Aaron

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—An official of the Atlanta Braves disclosed Sunday that outfielder Henry Aaron regularly receives police protection during trips.

Aaron, 39, who is 13 home runs short of Babe Ruth's career record 714, has been receiving hate mail throughout the season from persons who want to see Ruth's record stand.

"Everybody knows Aaron has been receiving hate mail and I give the ball clubs have decided to give him extra protection," said Donald Davidson, assistant to the Braves board chairman. "It all began in New York a few weeks ago," he said. "There were extra police to take him from the team bus outside the stadium to the clubhouse."

Aaron played only Saturday in a three-game series with the Pirates, and two extra policemen reportedly were stationed in a photographer's section adjacent to the Pirates dugout.

Pirates officials said the Braves requested the extra security. Aaron reportedly is disturbed by it.

Sports in Brief

Giants Win, 13-7

FOXBORO, Mass. — Veteran Norm Snead capped a long drive with a short touchdown pass to Gary Ballman in the third period after a pair of first-half field goals by Pete Gogolak and the New York Giants held on Sunday night for 13-7 National Football League exhibition victory over the New England Patriots.

Pride of Yankees Set Back 15 Years

NEW YORK (AP) — "I don't think we'll win the pennant," said Sam McDowell of the New York Yankees. "We don't want it badly enough. It makes me sick to my stomach. This was the most disgraceful game I've ever been associated with in my 13 years in the big leagues."

The crowd at Yankee Stadium was apt to agree with the New York left-hander after the Oakland A's erased a six-run deficit to pull out a wild 13-12 victory Sunday. The Yankees made five errors — and several more that weren't listed in the box score. "We didn't deserve to wear the pinstripes today," said a disgruntled McDowell. "I've never in my life seen a team make so many mental mistakes. It was a disgrace."

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interference penalty against the Giants.

● Brohamer Hot ARLINGTON — Former Huntington Beach High star Jack Brohamer continued his mid-season batting comeback Sunday, stroking a pair of singles in three trips to the plate and an rbi in helping the Cleveland Indians to a 7-6 American League baseball victory over the Texas Rangers.

● Trial Set SALT LAKE CITY — Trial in the breach-of-contract suit against Bill Sharman, former coach of the Utah Stars of the American Basketball Association, has been postponed until June 3, 1974 — three years after it was filed.

The trial had been set for Aug. 20. U. S. District Court Judge Aldon J. Anderson rescheduled it after a stipulation by attorneys citing "unforeseen problems with witnesses."

They averted a shutout on Paul Gipson's one-yard touchdown plunge in the opening seconds of the fourth period after a pass in-

Sharman was sued by Mountain States Sports, Inc., owner of the Stars, after he resigned to become coach of the Los Angeles Lakers of the National Basketball Association.

● Carty to Cubs CHICAGO — The Chicago Cubs announced Sunday the purchase of outfielder Rico Carty from the Texas Rangers.

They optioned pitcher Larry Gura to Wichita to make room for Carty. Carty, who will be 33 Sept. 1, came to the Rangers from Atlanta last winter and batted .232 with 33 runs for Texas, primarily as a designated hitter. His career average is .317. Gura was 2-4 with an earned run average of 4.87 for the Cubs in 19 games this season.

● Fin Soars HYVINKAA, Finland — Antti Kalliomaki of Finland topped the year's best mark in the pole vault for the second straight weekend, soaring 17 feet, 11 1/2 inches Sunday at the Finnish Track and Field Championships.

Kalliomaki had gone 17-9 1/2 last Sunday at Celje, Yugoslavia, only to have American Steve Smith top that mark with a 17-10 1/2 performance three days later.

● King Upset NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Margaret Court stunned Billie Jean King 6-3, 4-6, 6-2 in the \$30,000 women's pro tennis tournament Sunday in their first match since Mrs. Court lost to Bobby Riggs on Mother's Day.

It was Mrs. Court's 11th victory on the women's tour this year in 14 tournaments. Mrs. King, who will play the 55-year-old Riggs Sept. 20 in the Houston Astrodome, has now won only one of eight on the tour.

● Fillol Wins CLEMMONS, N. C. — Second-seeded Jaime Fillol of Chile captured the singles championship in the finals of the \$25,000 Tanglewood International tennis classic Sunday with a 6-2, 6-4 victory over Gerald Battrick of Great Britain.

Unseeded Jeff Borowiak defeated fourth-seeded Vijay Amritraj of India 6-2, 7-5 in the singles consolation match.

● Rising Star CINCINNATI — Australia's Evonne Goolagong, maturing on schedule at age 22, will peak in 1974 and be the prime challenger for the Grand Slam of Tennis, her coach predicted Sunday. "I said nine years ago she would reach maturity in 1974. I stand by that. I can see it all coming together," said Vic Edwards, Miss Goolagong's 63-year-old strategist and legal guardian.



LARRY BROOKS IS NOW A FIXTURE IN THE LOS ANGELES RAMS LINEUP.

I Was Really Lucky, Says Rams' Brooks

By STEVE BRAND Of the Daily Pilot Staff

At this time last year, Larry Brooks looked around the Los Angeles Rams football camp and pondered his future.

It didn't look very bright. Ahead of him at defensive tackle were players like Merlin Olsen, his brother Phil, whom the Rams had been forced to give up a No. 1 draft choice to obtain, and Coy Bacon.

"Why did they draft me?" he wondered.

"It didn't make sense. Wasn't this the team that had the original Fearsome Foursome? Wasn't it one of the top defensive teams around? Why did they want me?" "Buffalo or New England might make sense because they figure to be young teams in need of linemen. But the Rams?"

It wasn't like the Rams were out on the limb for the Little All-American from well-known Virginia State, which will never be confused with

USC, Notre Dame or Oklahoma as a football power. It's enrollment is more than a 1000 fewer students than attend Fountain Valley High School.

A 14th round draft choice, even if he is 6-3 and 255 pounds, isn't exactly a gamble.

The Huntington Beach resident made it until the final cut in September and then was put on the taxi squad. For some, it's a fast freight to oblivion.

"What did I have to lose?" he says while lounging in his room at the Cal State (Fullerton) training camp. "You know those stories about players who hide in the wings until their big chance comes and then they become a star? Well, I figured maybe I'd get the chance."

The week before the Rams were to play Oakland on the final weekend of October, Brooks was activated. "I didn't figure I'd even get a chance to play but I knew if something happened and I got in there, I'd try to do a job."

By the second quarter the Rams were hopelessly outclassed en route to a 45-17 shellacking. Then coach Tommy Prothro cleared out the regulars early in the period.

"I guess he didn't want them to get hurt," says Brooks, looking back. "But I got my chance."

Brooks was the single bright light on the darkest of Rams days. He was all over the field, making headache-producing tackles and chasing the quarterbacks.

It earned him a start the next week against Atlanta. "Atlanta ran the first three plays right at me," says the 23-year-old. "All they got for it was a fourth and long yardage situation. They had to punt. I guess they figured I'd had enough testing for one day because they mixed it up after that."

During the off-season, the Rams traded away Bacon and moved Olsen to defensive end. It leaves little doubt who the other defensive tackle, opposite Merlin Olsen, is at this point.

"Nothing's sure," says Brooks, "But it looks a lot better now than a year ago. Only there are problems, too."

"Now the others are coming after me, instead of me after them. It seems this group is

really team oriented and the coaches are trying hard to get us to react to every play in a certain way.

"I think I'll miss Coy. He helped me an awful lot and when he played defensive end, I'd go to him for pointers during the game because he was on my side of the line."

But Larry Brooks knows now that he is definitely wanted by the Los Angeles Rams. And there aren't many 14th round draft choices around who can say that about any team.

Deep Sea Vista: Bass Hold Pace

Bass fishing along the Orange Coast has been steady while flashes of yellowtail still creep into the fish counts on a sporadic basis.

"We picked up 95 yellows on our all-day boat outside of Oceanside," a spokesman for Dana Wharf reported Sunday night.

"Our boats picked up 71 yellows Friday at San Onofre," a spokesman for Davey's Locker out of Balboa Pavilion reports.

But otherwise, it's mostly bass and rock cod being taken on the boats out of the four area landings.

Carl McCullah at Huntington Beach Pier reports a good catch of sand bass with some bonito and halibut also being taken.

Art's Landing reports a bait problem has limited fishing but that a large number of rock cod and bass along with blue bass were taken on the weekend.

Rock cod and bass are the main items on the half-day boats out of Davey's while Dana Wharf reports some bonito and barracuda, along with the bass catch.

NEWPORT (Davey's Locker) — 250 anglers; 2 barracuda, 45 bonito, 125 bass, 1 yellowtail, 400 rock cod, halibut, 5 mackerel. (Art's Landing) — 154 anglers; 9 bonito, 224 bass, 464 rock cod, 2 halibut, 1 mackerel, 153 blue bass.

LONG BEACH (Pierpoint Landing) — 112 anglers; 2 barracuda, 180 bonito, 129 calico bass, 745 rock cod, 48 mackerel. (Barron's Pier) — 149 anglers; 10 bonito, 247 sand bass, 268 bonito, 21 rock cod, 200 mackerel. BARGE — 130 anglers; 1 barracuda, 4 sand bass, 6 halibut.

SEAL BEACH — 285 anglers; 910 sand bass, 235 bonito, 185 mackerel, 88 rock cod, 12 barracuda, BARGE — 175 anglers; 3 barracuda, 390 bonito, 9 sand bass, 1 white sea bass, 14 halibut. MORRO BAY (Virg's Landing) — 203 anglers; 87 line cod, 1,724 rock cod, 5 bluefish, 44 snappers; 41 line cod, 441 rock cod, (Breder) anglers; 3 bluefish, 9 rock cod, 1 line cod.

SEMPER PARVA — 15 anglers; 45 barracuda, 16 bonito, 11 yellowtail, 181 mackerel, 180 bonito, 180 calico bass, 5 halibut, 1 white sea bass, 42 mackerel.

DANA WHARF — 377 anglers; 202 calico bass, 5 barracuda, 457 bonito, 9 halibut, 95 yellowtail, 10 rock cod, 2 white sea bass, 4 halibut, 5 rock cod, 227 yellowtail, 2 mackerel.

Yankees Top South, 14-10

By ROGER CARLSON Of the Daily Pilot Staff

LOS ANGELES — Records and near-records were the major topic provided by Sunday afternoon's 22nd annual Shrine football classic after the North surprised with a 14-10 upset victory.

The South offense was without question the worst effort ever by a Rebels contingent in the 22-year-old series.

The South had its chance to put the game out of reach in the third quarter, but one of three lost fumbles — all due to sloppy ball carrying — ended a Rebels march at the North 12 with 4:29 left in the period.

Inge took off through the right side of the line 1:14 later for his TD and Jim Chamberlain's second PAT made it 14-10. Only moments before it appeared the South would be up by a 17-7 count until San Bernardino's Shelton Diggs coughed up the ball.

The South's inability to move the ball was evident early when it lost possession at the North 33. Late in the second quarter an eight-yard punt by the North gave the losers the ball on the Yankees' 24. But the Rebs had to settle for a 32-yard field goal by Brad Rice when it couldn't generate an offense.

Jack Davis passed to Wes Walker for 32 yards and a TD in the third quarter to negate the North's one-yard TD run by Mike Carey and it was 10-7 in favor of the South.

But that was the end of the South's offense as first Diggs fumbled to set the stage for Inge's 76-yard dash, then Davis was intercepted and finally Davis fumbled the ball away at the North 35 with 2:43 left.

Newport Harbor High stand-out Jim Swick turned in a creditable job at linebacker for the South, nailing the opposition four times, assisting on four other tackles and forcing a fumble in the first period.

Swick and former Mater Dei High tackle Richard Genzel went all the way for the South on defense.

Score by Quarters North 0 7 7 0-14 South 0 3 7 0-10

Boysen Park for the Metropolitan League summer baseball championship.

In other action involving area teams, Ward's Pirates lost, 11-10, in 10 innings to the Cypress Chargers despite a six-run Pirates uprising in the bottom of the ninth inning.

In a night game at Santa Ana's Memorial Park involving the Saddleback Gauchos that was moved from Wednesday night, the Orange Panthers posted an 8-3 victory.

The Rustlers scored seven times in the first and second innings and coasted to victory. Ray Eckles had a home run and double for three rbi and Gordon Blakeley had four hits in five plate appearances including two doubles and a triple with four rbi to pace the attack.

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Mr. Important (H. Crosby) 119 Trudy Passum (L. Wright) 119 Will Bloom (J. Ward) 119 Jayhawker Moon (S. Treasure) 119 Ruby Barredit (M. Adair) 119 Ruby Queen (R. Adair) 122 Amber Due (J. Dreyer) 118 Rebel Doll (H. Crosby) 118 Ducky Pat (D. Cardozo) 118

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Baseball Standings

Table with columns for American League (East and West Divisions) and National League (East and West Divisions), showing teams, wins, losses, percentages, and games behind.

Table showing Sunday's Games and Today's Games for both American and National Leagues, including scores and inning details.

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Americans 'Eat Out' Even in Own Home

By SYLVIA PORTER

Despite the fact that the cost of food is skyrocketing and it almost always costs less to eat at home than to eat out, you are running away from the home kitchen as never before.

Even in the face of enormous sales of cookbooks, a publicized "gourmet" trend in the U.S. and an upsurge in cooking classes for men and women, you are in a stampede from the home stove and pantry toward the corporate-commercial kitchen.

And even when we eat in, we're "eating out" more and more.

As one illustration, the foods we eat have increasing amounts of built-in chef service. More than half the foods we buy are ready to cook, reports the Department of Agriculture. Most of the rest are ready to eat. Only 3.3 percent need further preparation (e.g., flour, shortening).

As another illustration, when we're home, we are more and more "sending out" for dinners or lunch—a batch of egg-rolls from the Chinese restaurant, a pizza from the pizzeria, a barbecued chicken from the supermarket hot foods department, a yard-long hero sandwich from the delicatessen, whole home-delivered meals from a variety of catering services.

I HAVE NO explanations with which to dazzle you. One point that seems clear, though, is that this trend continues to reflect our affluence and mobility. And although today's galloping inflation is making a mockery of our apparent prosperity and undercutting security, we still are the world's most affluent society.

Our mounting demands for foods, goods and services across the board are at the foundation of 1973's demand-pull inflation. These demands are the result of rising dollar incomes and expanding after-tax spending power.

Another point is that eating out is increasingly viewed as a necessity rather than a luxury — particularly among young men and women — and this must be tied to our restlessness, mobility, basic insecurities.

AND A THIRD point is that by eating out so much in the type of places we favor, we must still be losing out nutritionally. And we've been going downhill nutritionally since the mid-1950s.

To suggest how huge a part of American life this is, in '73 we'll spend more than \$27 billion just to eat out in restaurants, lunch counters, fast food places, pizza joints — approximately twice the amount we spent two decades ago and equivalent to an average of \$130 per person.

We'll have eaten about 145 million meals away from home by year-end, a number which has been rising about 9 percent a year.

AS FOR COST, the expense of eating out is rising at a hor-

rifying annual rate of 17 percent.

What are some of the key eating-out trends?

—One is NOT any boom in old-fashioned restaurant eating.

—The real action is in fast food places, drive-ins, company and college cafeterias, limited menu places (pizza, chicken-in-a-basket, clam bars), vending machines.

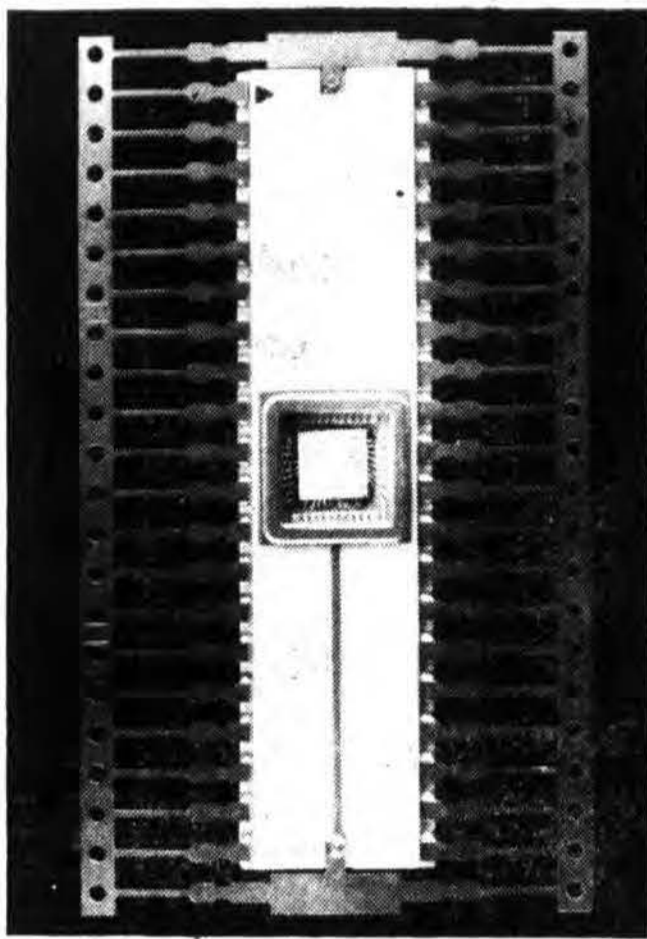
—Vending machines are of-

fering more and more complete meals — not just cokes and candy — ranging from canned soups to sandwiches, fruits, TV-type dinners. The number of sophisticated vending machines more than doubled between 1963 and 1970.

—Men eat out far more frequently than women; twice as many men as women eat at company lunchrooms and other eating facilities.

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SHINY SQUARE IN CENTER'S THE CHIP Does Function of 5,000 Transistors

Big Product

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A paper-thin silicon chip, so small two would fit on your small fingernail with room left over, are the heart of mini-calculators of Western Digital Corporation in Newport Beach.

It has been three years since Al Phillips formed a one-man corporation to manufacture the tiny chips. And now his creation has 500 employees, and a backlog of \$20 million in orders. Another plant will be opened soon in Malaysia.

HE'S MAKING chips at the rate of 3 million a year, and sees a big demand for them as electronic miniaturization is applied to more consumer and computer products.

The chips are called metal oxide semiconductor-large scale integration — a sophisticated semiconductor technology that permits the interconnection of as many as 5,000 transistors within the tiny chip. It will perform the electronic functions equivalent to a digital computer.

The tiny chip, for example, performs all the transactions in mini-calculators.

Phillips founded his own firm in Newport Beach, he says, because "I got tired of running into problems because of corporate management's inability to make decisions."

PHILLIPS IS A recognized expert in the MOS/LSI field, and is the author of a textbook on the subject. He has worked for General Electric, Motorola, Sylvania, and Rockwell International.

The mini-calculator boom has spurred demand for the MOS/LSI, but Phillips sees a far greater market ahead. For one

thing, a requirement that auto seat belts be keyed to the ignition system will require that each seat belt have one of the silicon chips such as Phillips manufactures.

Phillips says the mini-calculator is just the beginning of new products made possible by the MOS/LSI integrated circuit. "The era of Dick Tracy wrist watch electronics is here. We will soon see the MOS/LSI devices in appliances, digital clocks and organs. The day of the automated kitchen with tiny MOS computers controlling dishwashers, ovens and ranges is not far off."

THE MOS chip is made on a silicon base, and contains five layers of circuitry, all sandwiched together to form a paper-thin chip. The circuitry is designed and stored by computer, which produces images on a photographic plate, ten times the final chip size. When it is reduced, the accuracy must be within ten millionths of an inch.

All of the operations are carried out in a "clean room", sterile as a hospital operating room, with super-clean devices to strictly control dust and humidity.

One thing lacking at Western Digital is a separate process development laboratory.

PHILLIPS HAS an unusual attitude about that. "I know from past experience," he says, "that when a process is developed in an R & D laboratory, it never works in a factory. We do our process development on the manufacturing floor, with manufacturing-type equipment, so that when the process development is done, it works."

Wall Street . . .



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Fifteen out of every 100 Americans today own stock. We couldn't prove it, of course, but it seems likely that the percentage is even greater here in the Orange Coast area . . . and it's growing every day.

That's why the DAILY PILOT was proud, years ago, to be the first newspaper in Orange County to bring its readers "today's final stocks today" via super high speed wire services. We're still doing it in every home-delivered edition and the service gets better all the time.

Wall Street's computers "talk to" computers in the DAILY PILOT plant every trading day at the rate of more than 1,000 words per minute. It takes only 12 minutes to move the entire New York and American Stock Exchange reports from the canyons of Wall Street to the typesetting machines of the DAILY PILOT right here on the Orange Coast.

And when technology finds a way to beat that speed record, the DAILY PILOT, no doubt, will be among the first to use it to bring readers "today's action today." When it comes to financial news, the one that means business is the

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Bankruptcy Bids Filed

The following persons have filed petitions for bankruptcy with federal court at Santa Ana:

- JONES Michael David, machinist, 9431 Greenwich Drive, Huntington Beach. Liabilities \$17,620, assets \$3090, referee Peter Elliott.
- GRAVES Marcia Ann, letter press operator, 463 N. Wilson St., Costa Mesa. Liabilities \$5,152, assets \$500, referee A.K. Phelps.
- HEISSER Alvin Theodore, truck driver, 8507 Glasgow Circle, Huntington Beach. Liabilities \$8,856, assets \$1,350, referee Elliott.
- HEISSER Little B., housewife, all other details as above.
- CARTWRIGHT James Rikley, postal clerk, 15425 Golden West St., Huntington Beach. Liabilities \$13,786, assets \$8,400, referee Elliott.
- DUNCAN Dow O. partner in Marantha Inn and church youth director, 11995 Altamira Way, Costa Mesa. Liabilities \$22,026, assets \$4,140, referee Phelps.
- DUNCAN Joan Carolyn, waitress, all other details as above.
- OWENS Dennis Anker, shipping clerk, 7882 Cypress St., Huntington Beach. Liabilities \$14,636, assets \$370, referee Elliott.
- FARENICK Alfred Kenneth, machinist, 16673 Maple St., Fountain Valley. Liabilities \$93,120, assets \$5,205, referee Phelps.
- FARENICK Helen Evelyn, housewife, all other details as above.
- DEGENARDO Charles Jr., food service operator, 1840 Park Newport Drive, Newport Beach. Liabilities \$27,707, assets \$1,100, referee Phelps.

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surveys, recruiting, security processing, placement, and training programs. It begins Sept. 11.

Registration is being held by appointment only from Aug. 1 through Sept. 3.

Appointments may be secured by filling out the request form in the Evening College brochure. They are also available at the Evening College office located in the OCC administration building.

INGREDIENTS MAKE THE DIFFERENCE



Recipe For Variety

a dash of Sydney Harris
a pinch of Art Hoppe
a hint of spice a la Jack Anderson
season well with S. I. Hayakawa

Good chefs know in any recipe it's the ingredients that count. The DAILY PILOT emphasizes the 'home grown' and local ingredients (letters to the editor, Gloomy Gus, local editorials), but only top quality ingredients are used on the DAILY PILOT'S editorial page, whether local or national.

Besides its strong local emphasis, the DAILY PILOT serves up a variety of columnists with a wide range of flavor. Here are a few of the diverse columnists that can be found on the DAILY PILOT'S editorial page. (There is no set schedule as local material has priority over columnists, but some of the top national columns appear several times each week.)

Art Hoppe



Even just a pinch of Art Hoppe is so sharp it adds flavor to your day's reading. An outstanding political and social satirist, Hoppe has been likened to Will Rogers and Mark Twain. His topic of the day can be anything. He reads through the paper until he finds an item he doesn't understand — then he explains it to everybody, he says.

He combines solid fact and his own whimsy to create a unique column on the people and forces shaping our world. Art Hoppe has 'the perfect solution to absolutely everything,' he will gleefully tell you — and most of his solutions will appear sooner or later on the DAILY PILOT editorial page where they will make delightful reading.

S. I. Hayakawa



An editorial page seasoned well with the writings of S. I. Hayakawa is a tasty dish, indeed. His distinctive writings on higher education, semantics and communication add much to the variety of flavor.

He writes about the mechanics of understanding and misunderstanding, about ways in which our decisions about race or war or public policy are shaped by the words we use in talking.

'I hope,' says Hayakawa, 'that my column is like a weekly letter to a friend, telling him what's on my mind and why I think it is important.'

His peppery prose can be found often adding to the reading pleasure packed into the columns of the DAILY PILOT editorial page.

Jack Anderson



Here's the columnist who has been spicing up life for some of the nation's most powerful business and political figures during the past several months. He's the muckraker (that's his favorite name for himself) who broke the ITT scandal kept his own name in headlines for weeks and was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for his reporting on administration policies during the Indo-Pakistan war.

As the late Drew Pearson's No. 1 assistant and inheritor of the Pearson column, Anderson learned from the master muckraker. He sees himself as 'voice of the voiceless' and 'the man with the X-ray eyes on the secret files.' Nothing and no one is sacred when this hard-hitting columnist seeks a target.

Sydney Harris



If you think the pen is mightier than the sword, you should feel the needle. And Sydney Harris is just the man to wield the needle. He delights in using the sharp point of his 'pen' to deflate the pompous and disarm the stupid among the people he observes in the world around him.

Humanity is his beat. He finds stories to tell and foibles to tell about in some of the most unexpected places.

His column is a tossed salad of ideas skillfully presented, small stories artfully told, big stories modestly offered and the human equation masterfully expounded. The Harris touch is often evident on the editorial page of the DAILY PILOT. Sample it soon.

They Add up to a 'Tasty' Editorial Page in the

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Faces of Cambodia as War Drags On



CAMBODIAN VILLAGERS HUDDLE AND WAIT FOR A VEHICLE TO CARRY THEM TO SAFETY FOLLOWING INTENSIFIED BOMBING

Phnom Penh: City Shaky

By PETER ARNETT
AP Special Correspondent

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — This is a city that tried hard to stay out of war but failed.

There is still much of the old Phnom Penh. A work elephant will suddenly appear in downtown traffic, strolling majestically along, its trunk sniffing at the tamarind trees.

The streetside dentists ply their ancient trade, foot-peddaling their drills into action while the patients, eyes filled with fear but otherwise showing no signs of the obvious pain, are fitted with gold caps.

THE 9 P.M. CURFEW has barely slowed down the whirl of parties. Few Western women remain because the diplomatic corps has evacuated its families. But there are plenty of local girls.

Thrice-married Bopha Devi, the attractive high-living daughter of the former chief of state, Prince Norodom Sihanouk, dances with American diplomats.

The grownup children of Sihanouk's premier-in-exile, Penn Nouth, throw parties for friends in high Cambodian society.

But there is no mistaking now that war is at hand.

Up to a few weeks ago, the roar of exploding American bombs in the distant countryside could be brushed aside as monsoon thunderheads. Today, the bombs are visible. U.S. Air Force F4 Phantom jets sometimes wheel over the city on their way to bombings and the black pillars of smoke rise beyond the urban sprawl after the explosives hit.

THE RAPIDLY encroaching war has become obvious in other ways to the people of Phnom Penh, who for years turned their eyes from the bloodshed in the countryside, as if it wasn't really happening.

Distant relatives are streaming in from

the countryside. As many as 45 people are living in a one-family home. Phnom Penh is bursting at the seams. More than a million refugees have streamed in, inflating the population to nearly three times normal.

Traffic clogs the boulevards from early morning till evening. There is no place to go but Phnom Penh because the roads out of town are only open to military convoys. The poorer refugees can be seen in the local cyclos, sitting high upon their possessions, searching for somewhere to stay.

The people from the countryside bring

People for years turned their eyes from the bloodshed in the countryside.

tales of the war that Phnom Penh cannot ignore: of flattened villages, of atrocities by both sides, of fear.

THE BLOODY FACES of the war victims are also appearing in greater frequency in the city. Ambulances screamed through the nights bringing in the hundreds of wounded after last week's accidental U.S. B52 bombing of Neak Luong. The four Phnom Penh hospitals were already packed with war wounded when the Neak Luong victims arrived.

Horror tales of dead children, mutilated women, dismembered men flashed through the city after the Neak Luong bombing. Sometimes the stories are greatly inflated because local newspapers are heavily censored and only the flimsiest details of the mistaken bombing appeared for the public.

But something happened to Phnom Penh recently that brought the war home

with much greater force. The government decided to go into full mobilization and ordered the men of Phnom Penh be drafted.

Military trucks prowled the streets, grabbing young men and old and forcibly enlisting them. The government wanted 20,000 men initially, but there was near panic in a city whose inhabitants never had to fight the war. The vast majority of soldiers are peasants from the countryside.

TO STOP THE panic, high government officials apologized on the local radio. But the draft goes on, in a less obvious way. Men of military age are quietly ordered to report to the authorities.

The near panic when full mobilization was ordered is a true indication of the attitude of Phnom Penh to the war. The city does not appear committed to the Lon Nol government any more than it was to Sihanouk until his March 1970 overthrow.

The people of Phnom Penh don't want to die in the war; that is obvious. Talks with scores of local residents in the past few days makes it seem clear that they don't intend to die, certainly not in some last-ditch stand against the insurgents.

"The Communists after all are Cambodians, too, and Prince Sihanouk professed to be their leader," a Western diplomat commented. "The people of Phnom Penh have lived with Sihanouk before; they could live with him again."

SO UNTIL ONE denouement or another comes, the people of Phnom Penh wait. By day they bustled through the streets. With darkness the streets become deserted, even before curfew. No one wants to be conspicuous these days.

The wealthier and privileged families have an alternative to waiting — escape by commercial airliner. Planes are booked up through August.



CIVILIANS WOUNDED IN U.S. BOMBING ERROR AWAIT AID



GRIM WAR REMINDER
Soldier Examines Skull

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CAMBODIAN WOMAN SOLDIERS CARRY RIFLES ON PATROL



WITH PAINTING AND STATUE OF BUDDHA AT HIS SIDE, CAMBODIAN SOLDIER CARES FOR HIS WEAPON

Buddha Survives, But Cambodian Town Destroyed

VEAL SBOV, Cambodia (UPI) — The Buddha sits serene now in his pagoda at this small town five miles southeast of Phnom Penh. All around him lies the rubble and destruction left by the war in Cambodia.

The town was occupied by Communist rebels 24 hours earlier. Then government troops moved in after a fierce battle that forced the insurgents to withdraw in scattered confusion.

THE TOWN was about 80 percent destroyed with some of the houses little more than piles of ash, still smoking.

The pagoda where the Buddha sits with small pockmarks in his leg, stomach and nose was at the center of the fighting.

An estimated 100 Communist insurgents occupied the pagoda and made their unsuccessful stand against determined government troops intent on recapturing the village.

THE ORANGE ROOF of the pagoda is gone and sunlight tinted with smoke from smoldering nearby buildings shines through, illuminating the rubble-littered floor.

Outside the pock-marked yellow wall of the pagoda is a crater apparently caused by a government artillery shell that landed two feet from the building.

American pilots coordinating U.S. air strikes could not give the government troops close-in air support because of the heavy fighting and civilians who were trapped in their homes.

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Waldie Calls President's Villa 'Ripoff'

Rep. Jerome Waldie (D-Antioch), the marathon walking gubernatorial candidate, made it through gates of the Western White House today but never had a chance to see the controversial improvements to President Nixon's seaside villa — installations which he termed "a giant ripoff."

Security aides at the nearly deserted presidential compound said they were acting on orders from Washington when they confined the candidate's tour to the presidential office complex on the San Diego side of the county line.

Every expenditure made at the compound for security reasons. The current total for such expenditures at San Clemente is now pegged at \$3 million.

name of the President's security are not justifiable." One such installation which stirred the campaigner's interest is an \$8,000 system installed along the Santa Fe tracks in the President's front yard to alert the President when a train is coming.

termed that "a foolish expenditure." The candidate, who is on a walking tour of Southern California, said that two other U.S. representatives are assertedly arriving "pretty soon" but he does not know what sort of treatment they will receive nor the reason for their arrival.

playing games with us and somebody is trying to hide something." The next stop on Waldie's 36-day trek stretching 240 miles through Southern California is at Dana Point on Tuesday, followed by a stopover the following day in Corona del Mar and yet another on Thursday in Costa Mesa.

New Plea Issued for Wife

Jason to Return?

Comatose Boy May Come Home

Unless the condition of Jason Rea, 3, gets worse, all indications point to a return to home for the comatose Capistrano Beach boy, but spokesman for the Denver hospital said today that advance notice of his trip will not be given.

Jason was flown to the Denver hospital Aug. 2 to donate his kidneys and liver after injuries from a pool accident on July 14 appeared to be fatal.

85 Persons Feared Dead In Spanish Air Explosion

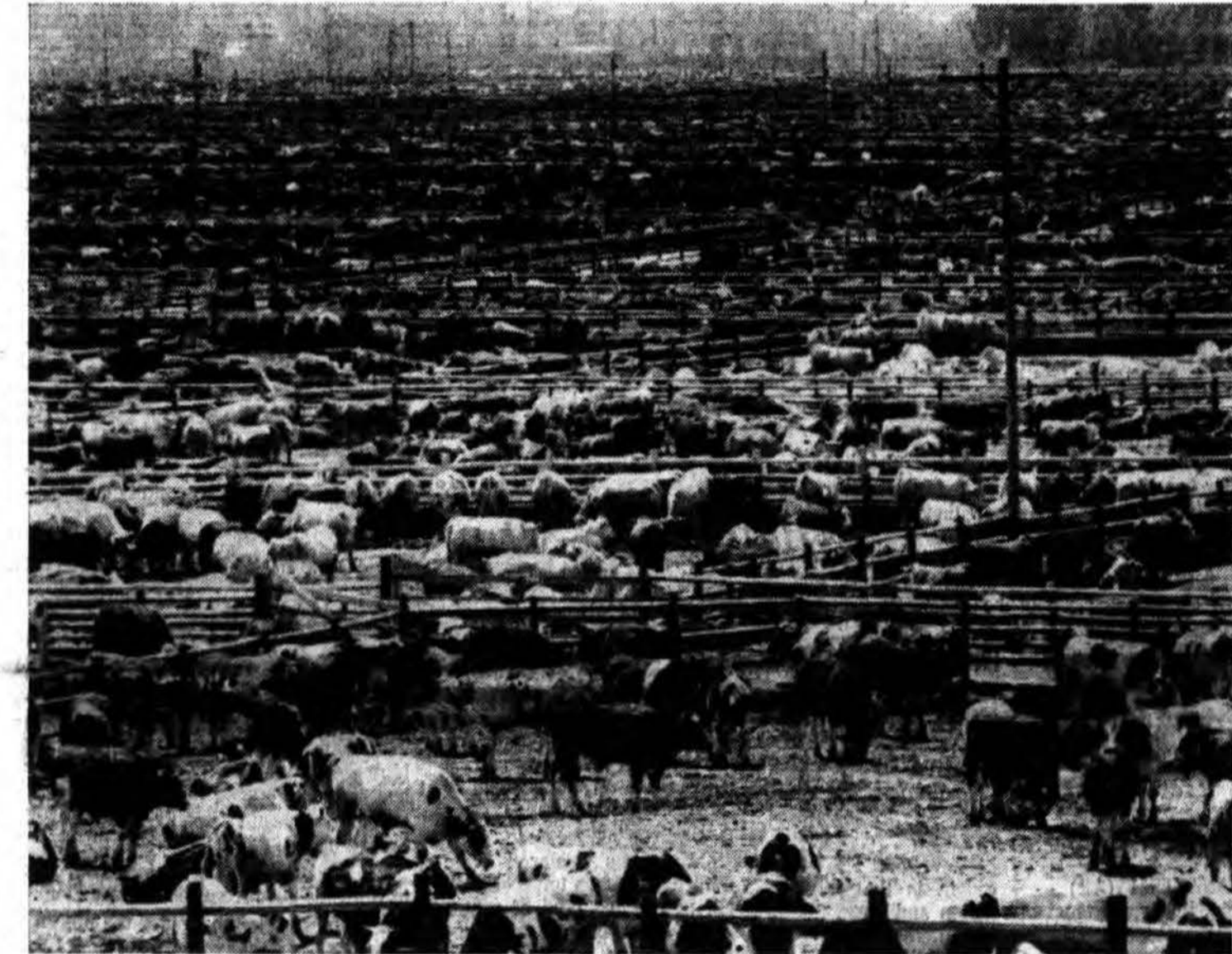
LA CORUNA, Spain (UPI) — A Caravelle airliner of the Spanish Aviaco Air Company exploded in flight today while the pilot was making his fourth landing approach to La Coruna's cloud-shrouded mountaintop airport and fell in flames on a village below, an airline spokesman reported.

But later police said the houses on which the wreckage fell were abandoned and no villagers were killed.

Thundershowers On Weather Agenda Tonight

Thundershowers — that's right — thundershowers are forecast for inland and possibly coastal communities of Orange County tonight.

Most of its wreckage fell on an abandoned farm house in the village of Montrove, four miles from the airport.



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This Colorado Herd, Others Await Court Ruling on Price Freeze

Border Officers Grab 270 Aliens At San Onofre

More than 270 illegal aliens were arrested near the San Onofre checkpoint over the weekend, U.S. Border Patrol spokesman reported today.

Clues Sought In 3 Slayings

CHRISTIANSTED, Virgin Islands (UPI) — St. Croix detectives aided by police dogs flown in from Miami and Puerto Rico sought clues today in the separate weekend slayings of two women and a wealthy former New York restaurateur.

Price Freeze Lifted; Consumers Await Brunt

By United Press International The price freeze was lifted today on everything except gasoline and beef. A number of major companies immediately said they would ask for price increases.

an end to the freeze on beef prices. A judge in Seattle, Wash., promised a ruling today on a similar case.

Dana Marina Vessel Looted by Burglars

Equipment valued at more than \$250 was stolen during the weekend by burglars who entered a boat moored at Dana Marina, Orange County Sheriff's officers said.

Mayor's Enemy List

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mayor Frank Rizzo's controversial special police squad used confidential city tax records to help fill dossiers on the mayor's political enemies, according to the Philadelphia Sunday Bulletin.

Detectives Use Recent Photograph

By JOHN VALTERZA Of the Daily Pilot Staff Orange County Sheriff's investigators today planned to issue new photographs of missing San Juan Capistrano housewife Rochelle White in an effort to seek new leads on her disappearance.

2 San Clemente Residents Injured

Two San Clemente residents were injured Sunday night in a one-car accident on the San Diego Freeway near La Paz Road, the California Highway Patrol reported.

Orange Coast Weather
More gloom is forecast for the morning hours Tuesday with a slight chance of thundershowers in the evening hours. Sunny in the afternoon with highs of 70 at the beaches. Lows in the 60s.

INSIDE TODAY
As Cambodian refugees continue to stream into the capital city of Phnom Penh, the city's airport reports reservations booked up through August for people trying to get out of the country. See story and photos on Page 21.

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Toll Now 25 -- and Climbing

2 More Bodies Found

HOUSTON (UPI) — Sheriff's deputies today dug up from shallow graves on a Texas beach the 24th and 25th bodies killed during a three-year spree of sex and sadism by two teen-agers and a homosexual friend.

The victims were wrapped in black plastic bags and sprinkled with lime, like most of the others found during the past week at three locations.

Officers, digging with a back hoe and a

giant road-grader, said they expected to find at least one more body at the beachfront site at High Island.

"I think we got another one down there," said Chambers County Sheriff Louis Otter.

With the recovery of the 25th body, the mass murder equaled the worst such tragedy in U.S. history. Juan V. Corona, 39, was convicted last January of killing 25 farm hands in California.

Officers on the Texas beach drove

trucks and cars around the search site to guard it from onlookers.

The bodies discovered today were pulled from the sand in an area covered by salt grass about a quarter mile from where two bodies were located Friday. The spot is about 35 miles east of Galveston.

Elmer Wayne Henley, 17, and David Brooks, 18, have been charged with murder and admitted taking part in the

PARENTS CRITICIZE HOUSTON POLICE ACTION—Page 4

homosexual slayings with Dean Corll, 33. Officers last week dug up 17 bodies inside a Houston boat shed and recovered four at a wooded site near Broadus in East Texas. Two more were unearthed on the beach east of Galveston.

Sheriff's deputies used the road grader to cut a quarter-mile through a line of salt grass strewn with driftwood and litter. Otter and a deputy rode behind the grader, examining the broken ground for traces of graves described by Henley and Brooks.

Meanwhile, in Houston, Police Chief Herman B. Short defended his department today against charges from some parents of the victims that officers were lax in investigating missing persons reports.

"Although some of the parents in the Heights area may have felt we have not been doing all we could have, we never would have enough people to check out every runaway youth," Short said at a news conference.

Meanwhile police Sunday said they identified two more of the bodies.

The two were Donald Edward Waldrop, 15, and his brother, Jerry Lynn Waldrop, 13, both of Atlanta, Ga.

The identification by their father, Everrett Waldrop, brought to five the number of bodies definitely identified.

The two youths had been strangled.

Others identified are:

Charles C. Cobble, 17, Houston.

Martin Ray Jones, 18, Houston.

Billy Lawrence, 15, Houston.

Henley, charged with six counts of murder, has admitted he killed Corll at the bachelor electrician's home Wednesday.

Quarantine Set For Rabies In Chico Area

CHICO (AP) — A rabies quarantine was imposed today on a 16-block section of Chico in the wake of an epidemic of the dreaded disease, a Butte County health official reported.

The quarantine was declared after discovery Saturday that an unvaccinated six-month-old puppy had died of rabies after biting two children.

Although six other cases of rabies have been reported in the Chico area since May, Nino Calarco, a spokesman for the county health department, said this was the first case of a pet being infected in a residential section.

Calarco said seven rabid animal cases had been confirmed in the county the past two weeks and 12 this year. That is twice the number reported last year, he said.

Asked if it were an epidemic, Calarco replied, "Yes."

But later he said health officials were not worried that the outbreak would spread "into the general population of animals" because of the high percentage of immunized animals among the county's dogs and cats.

Except for the puppy and two cases of rabies in a cow and a bull earlier this summer, Calarco said all the cases were in wild animals, mainly skunks and bats.

"The county is a rabies area and cases have been reported in practically all sections of the county," he said.

Calarco said the two neighbor children bitten by the pup shortly before it died were undergoing a 16-shot series of anti-rabies serum injections.

Nixon Ordered 'Secret' Marine Raid in 1969

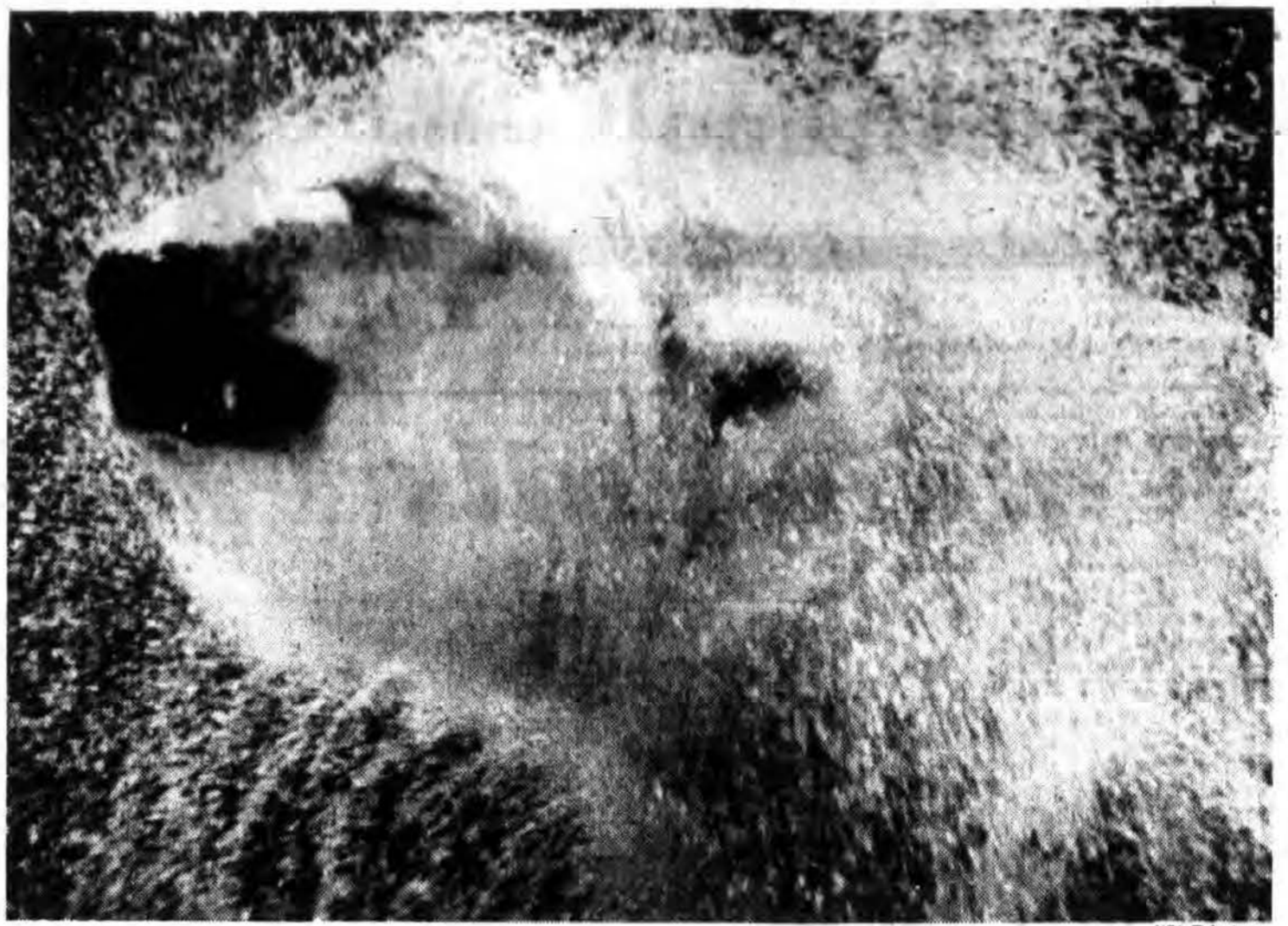
NEW YORK (UPI) — President Nixon ordered a secret Marine Corps raid against Communist installations in Laos just two days after he was inaugurated in 1969, the New York Times has reported.

Quoting "government sources," the Times said Sunday that similar ground assaults against North Vietnamese supply lines and base camps in Laos had been repeatedly proposed and rejected during the Johnson administration.

"Military sources said that at least one Marine battalion — about 1,500 men — was sent into Laos, where it suffered extremely heavy casualties during pitched battles with North Vietnamese troops," the Times said.

The Times reported that "a variety of sources" said the raid, code-named Dewey Canyon I, began Jan. 22, 1969, and involved "an all-out, pre-planned assault into the border areas of Laos, involving the 2nd Battalion of the 9th Marine Regiment."

Dewey Canyon II was the code name for a larger U.S. incursion into Laos in 1972.



Beating the Heat

One of the St. Louis Zoo's polar bears uses his head to beat the heat and bring back Arctic memories.

The bear is shaking water off after taking a dip in the pool in his cage.

Cox Raps Nixon on Tapes

'Withholding Vital Evidence By Personal Choice'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Special prosecutor Archibald Cox charged today that President Nixon is withholding vital criminal evidence about the Watergate scandal "by his personal choice" without any legal or constitutional right to do so.

"Unlike a monarch," Cox said, "the President is not the sovereign."

In a 67-page legal brief filed in U.S. District Court, Cox urged Judge John J. Sirica to order the President to produce for a grand jury tape recordings of nine conversations with aides. Cox said the tapes could prove or disprove "criminal conspiracy and other illegal conduct" in the White House.

Such an order, Cox said, would reaffirm the American constitutional prin-

ciple that "no man is above the law."

"The President has an enforceable legal duty not to withhold material evidence from a grand jury," Cox said. "... There is no exception for the President from the guiding principle that the public, in the pursuit of justice, has a right to every man's evidence."

"The grand jury is seeking evidence of criminal conduct that the respondent Nixon happens to have in his custody — largely by his personal choice."

Cox subpoenaed the tape recordings on July 23, one week after it was disclosed at the Senate Watergate hearings that Nixon's conversations in two White House offices and on four of his telephones had been automatically recorded since the spring of 1971.

Nixon refused to comply with the subpoena. His lawyers argued in a lengthy brief Tuesday that it would be "simply impossible for any president of the United States to function" if he were forced to disclose confidential communications with aides.

Cox contended that Watergate-related conversations were not conducted as part of the President's official duties and

therefore could not be withheld legally.

Cox argued further that Nixon waived any claim to keep the tapes secret because (1) some persons involved in the conversations already testified about them publicly and (2) Nixon permitted his former chief of staff, H. R. Haldeman, to listen to two of the tapes after leaving the White House April 30.

"Not even a President can be allowed to select some accounts of a conversation for public disclosure and then to frustrate further grand jury inquiries by withholding the best evidence of what actually took place," Cox said.

Sirica has scheduled oral arguments for Aug. 22 on the tapes dispute. Meanwhile, a special grand jury was convened today at the request of Cox to investigate a wide range of activities in the 1972 presidential campaign as well as the ITT antitrust settlement.

Judge Sirica called the panel into session to inquire into matters separate from those being investigated by a grand jury that has been concentrating on the Watergate burglary and its aftermath.

'Anybody's Guess'

Burroughs Viejo Plant

Opening Impact Studied

The economic impact of the re-opening of the \$9 million Burroughs Corporation plant in Mission Viejo "is anybody's guess," Orange County Tax Assessor Jack Valleria said today.

"It won't be near the impact of the Rockwell International building if its trade to the federal government goes through, because that's a much bigger operation."

"But the only thing it can do is add to the area's tax base," Valleria said.

The Burroughs Corporation announced Friday it is moving in a large computer systems operation next spring, bringing about 750 employees to the plant.

The plant, on Jeronimo Road between

Alicia Parkway and Los Alisos Boulevard, has been empty since late 1971.

It is one of two large industrial buildings that have been vacant in the Saddleback Valley.

The other, the \$25 million Rockwell International "zigurat" in Laguna Niguel, has been proposed for trade to the federal General Services Administration for more than a year, though that deal is not yet final.

It is called the zigurat because of its stepped Babylonian design.

"As for the Burroughs plant, it all depends on what the corporation does inside the building. The real property value has not changed since the property has been empty," Valleria said.

Jack Schumaker, associate superintendent for business administration in the Saddleback Valley Unified School District, said the impact on school financing would depend on how many homes are available for resale when new employees begin moving to the area.

"People have to live in a home in the district to have an impact on the schools, since our money comes from property taxes," Schumaker said.

"This may mean that people selling their homes may have an easier time of it — though I don't know how they could sell any faster," he added.

Burroughs authorities said Friday employees at the company's plant in the city of Industry would be given first choice for the Mission Viejo jobs.

The plant has a capacity of about 1,500 employees.

Meat Hunters Slaughter Deer

Intruders who apparently saw helpless animals in an Irvine Park pen as a temporary solution to the meat shortage during the threat of a young deer cut the throat and carried off the carcass, Orange County Sheriff's officers said today. Deputies said the intruders climbed the chain link fence surrounding the animal pen at the park near Orange, slaughtered the deer and then dragged it out through a hole they cut in the fence. The deer was valued at \$250.

SF Baseballer Bonds Arrested

REDWOOD CITY (AP) — San Francisco Giants outfielder Bobby Bonds, 27, was arrested on drunken driving charges early today after rear-ending another car at high speed, the Highway Patrol said. Both cars were badly damaged. No one was hurt.

Bonds' new car slammed into the rear of a small foreign car driven by Frederick D. Hassett, 18, of Saratoga, then smashed into the center divider on Whipple Road here, a spokesman said.

Bonds was taken to San Mateo County Jail in Redwood City, where he was booked for investigation of drunken driving and driving without a license.

He was released on his own recognizance about an hour after being booked, a county jail spokesman said. A hearing is scheduled Sept. 10.

\$28 Million Lawsuit

CHICAGO (AP) — United States Gypsum Co. said Sunday it agreed to a \$28 million settlement of a price-fixing suit filed by a home builders' group in 1970. U. S. Gypsum was sued by the Home Builders Association of Greater Chicago and 24 members for alleged collusion to fix prices of gypsum wallboard, keeping prices artificially high.

Minister Raps Church Control

ANAHEIM (AP) — Freedom is the most important tenet of religion and no church should try to force its members to obey the standards it sets for itself, says the associate minister of the Anaheim United Methodist Church.

"No church has the prerogative of telling you what to believe," the Rev. Glendon E. Harris told two congregations Sunday.

"Churches employ creeds, but creeds are guidelines, not enforced dogmas; they are human products, presenting the best understandings when they were written, but not immune to change," he said.

Harris also told his listeners that the church "should encourage responsible decision and ethical action, and if it loses sight of these, it will result in hypocrisy."

Full Moon Hikes Rate of Murder

ATLANTA (UPI) — Police say alcohol, handguns and the full moon may have had more than a little to do with the 10 killings reported in Atlanta over the weekend.

Maj. M.E. Moon, head of the police department's criminal investigation division, said Sunday a large number of the homicides were the result of domestic quarrels.

"When there's a full moon, the homicide rate always goes up," detective S.C. Dorsey added.

"Alcohol is definitely a big motivator. . . if people didn't have these weapons and could walk out of the room and cool off for just a minute, then the person he killed would probably still be alive," he said.

Ping Pong Mark Set in Anaheim

ANAHEIM (UPI) — Hotel manager Terry Geer, 32, claimed a new ping pong endurance record Sunday after a game that lasted 49 hours, 12 minutes and 40 seconds. The old record was 48 hours.

The current edition of the Guinness Book of World Records fails to list any category for marathon table tennis for less than four persons, but Geer said he had been in contact with the editors of the record book and he said he was confident his record would be sanctioned.

Geer won more than 80 percent of the 400 matches played during the exhibition, which started Friday. It was held to benefit the Easter Seaj Campaign.

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Real Tax Hike School Rate \$56 Per \$100

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Rising taxes are bothering just about everyone, but be glad you don't live in the Indian Oasis School District at Sells, Ariz.

County officials announced today that the property tax rate for the district, which encompasses part of the Papago Indian Reservation, will be \$56 per \$100 assessed valuation this fiscal year — a 900 percent increase from last year.

The property tax rate, which finances most school district expenses, averages about \$2 per \$100 assessed valuation in most other areas of Arizona.

The reason for the jump at Sells, officials said, was that they do not expect a \$200,000 federal education grant to be renewed. It made up a large part of the district budget last year.

School officials declined to say if they thought property owners would pay the tax.

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Sports in Brief

Giants Win, 13-7

FOXBORO, Mass. — Veteran Norm Snead capped a long drive with a short touchdown pass to Gary Ballman in the third period after a pair of first-half field goals by Pete Gogolak and the New York Giants held on Sunday night for 13-7 National Football League exhibition victory over the New England Patriots.

terference penalty against the Giants.

● Brohamer Hot ARLINGTON — Former Huntington Beach High star Jack Brohamer continued his mid-season batting comeback Sunday, striking a pair of singles in three trips to the plate and an rbi in helping the Cleveland Indians to a 7-6 American League baseball victory over the Texas Rangers.

● Trial Set SALT LAKE CITY — Trial in the breach-of-contract suit against Bill Sharman, former coach of the Utah Stars of the American Basketball Association, has been postponed until June 3, 1974 — three years after it was filed.

The trial had been set for Aug. 20.

U. S. District Court Judge Aldon J. Anderson rescheduled it after a stipulation by attorneys citing "unforeseen problems with witnesses."

Sharman was sued by Mountain States Sports, Inc., owner of the Stars, after he resigned to become coach of the Los Angeles Lakers of the National Basketball Association.

● Carty to Cubs CHICAGO — The Chicago Cubs announced Sunday the purchase of outfielder Rico Carty from the Texas Rangers.

They optioned pitcher Larry Gura to Wichita to make room for Carty.

Carty, who will be 33 Sept. 1, came to the Rangers from Atlanta last winter and batted .232 with 33 runs for Texas, primarily as a designated hitter. His career average is .317. Gura was 2-4 with an earned run average of 4.87 for the Cubs in 19 games this season.

● Fin Soars HYVINKAA, Finland — Anti Kalliomaki of Finland topped the year's best mark in the pole vault for the second straight weekend, soaring 17 feet, 11 1/2 inches Sunday at the Finnish Track and Field Championships.

Kalliomaki had gone 17-9 1/2 last Sunday at Celje, Yugoslavia, only to have American Steve Smith top that mark with a 17-10 1/2 performance three days later.

● King Upset NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Margaret Court stunned Billie Jean King 6-3, 4-6, 6-2 in the \$30,000 women's pro tennis tournament Sunday in their first match since Mrs. Court lost to Bobby Riggs on Mother's Day.

It was Mrs. Court's 11th victory on the women's tour this year, in 14 tournaments. Mrs. King, who will play the 55-year-old Riggs Sept. 20 in the Houston Astrodome, has now won only one of eight on the tour.

● Fillol Wins CLEMMONS, N. C. — Second-seeded Jaime Fillol of Chile captured the singles championship in the finals of the \$25,000 Tanglewood International tennis classic Sunday with a 6-2, 6-4 victory over Gerald Battrick of Great Britain.

Unseeded Jeff Borowick defeated fourth-seeded Vijay Amritraj of India 6-2, 7-5 in the singles consolation match.

● Rising Star CINCINNATI — Australia's Evonne Goolagong, maturing on schedule at age 22, will peak in 1974 and be the prime challenger for the Grand Slam of Tennis, her coach predicted Sunday.

Johnson hit his home run into the left field seats in the sixth inning with no one on base, so it wasn't the most damaging blow. The worst thing that happened to New York was the inability of the Yankee fielders to catch and throw the ball.

An error by Hal Lanier at shortstop allowed two Oakland runs to score in the fourth inning. Then in an outrageous seventh inning, when the A's scored six runs to tie the game at 11-11, the Yankees made two infield errors, one by second baseman Horace Clarke that allowed the tying run to score.

But — wait a minute — there was more grief in store for the Yankee fans, who booed their 'heroes' throughout most of their inept play.

Reggie Jackson, who collected three hits and knocked in three runs, walked in the eighth off reliever Tom Buskey, 0-1. When Johnson singled to left, Jackson came all the way around to score the tie-breaking run when Nettles threw the relay wild past second trying to nail Johnson.

Johnson went to third on the play and then scored the eventual winning run on a sacrifice fly by Gene Tenace. Jim Ray Hart homered for the Yankees in the bottom of the ninth and then Rollie Fingers came in to York the last out after New York put men on first and second.



LARRY BROOKS IS NOW A FIXTURE IN THE LOS ANGELES RAMS LINEUP.

I Was Really Lucky, Says Rams' Brooks

By STEVE BRAND Of the Daily Pilot Staff

At this time last year, Larry Brooks looked around the Los Angeles Rams football camp and pondered his future.

It didn't look very bright. Ahead of him at defensive tackle were players like Merlin Olsen, his brother Phil, whom the Rams had been forced to give up a No. 1 draft choice to obtain, and Coy Bacon.

"Why did they draft me?" he wondered. "It didn't make sense. Wasn't this the team that had the original Fearsome Foursome? Wasn't it one of the top defensive teams around? Why did they want me?"

"Buffalo or New England might make sense because they figure to be young teams in need of linemen. But the Rams?"

It wasn't like the Rams were out on the limb for the Little All-American from well-known Virginia State, which will never be confused with

USC, Notre Dame or Oklahoma as a football power. His enrollment is more than a 1000 fewer students than at Fountain Valley High School.

A 14th round draft choice, even if he is 6-3 and 255 pounds, isn't exactly a gamble.

The Huntington Beach resident made it until the final cut in September and then was put on the taxi squad. For some, it's a fast freight to oblivion.

"What did I have to lose?" he says while lounging in his room at the Cal State (Fullerton) training camp. "You know those stories about players who hide in the wings until their big chance comes and then they become a star? Well, I figured maybe I'd get the chance."

The week before the Rams were to play Oakland on the final weekend of October, Brooks was activated. "I didn't figure I'd even get a chance to play but I knew if something happened and I got in there, I'd try to do a job."

By the second quarter the Rams were hopelessly outclassed en route to a 45-17 shellacking. Then coach Tommy Prothro cleared out the regulars early in the period.

"I guess he didn't want them to get hurt," says Brooks, looking back. "But I got my chance."

Brooks was the single bright light on the darkest of Rams days. He was all over the field, making headache-producing tackles and chasing the quarterbacks.

It earned him a start the next week against Atlanta. "Atlanta ran the first three plays right at me," says the 23-year-old. "All they got for it was a fourth and long yardage situation. They had to punt. I guess they figured I'd had enough testing for one day because they mixed it up after that."

During the off-season, the Rams traded away Bacon and moved Olsen to defensive end. It leaves little doubt who the other defensive tackle, opposite Merlin Olsen, is at this point.

"Nothing's sure," says Brooks, "But it looks a lot better now than a year ago. Only there are problems, too. Now the others are coming after me, instead of me after them. It seems this group is

really team oriented and the coaches are trying hard to get us to react to every play in a certain way.

"I think I'll miss Coy. He helped me an awful lot and when he played defensive end, I'd go to him for pointers during the game because he was on my side of the line."

But Larry Brooks knows now that he is definitely wanted by the Los Angeles Rams. And there aren't many 14th round draft choices around who can say that about any team.

Deep Sea Vista: Bass Hold Pace

Bass fishing along the Orange Coast has been steady while flashes of yellowtail still creep into the fish counts on a sporadic basis.

"We picked up 95 yellows on our all-day boat outside of Oceanside," a spokesman for Dana Wharf reported Sunday night.

"Our boats picked up 71 yellows Friday at San Onofre," a spokesman for Davey's Locker out of Balboa Pavilion reports.

But otherwise, it's mostly bass and rock cod being taken on the boats out of the four area landings.

Carl McCullah at Huntington Beach Pier reports a good catch of sand bass with some bonito and halibut also being taken.

Art's Landing reports a bait problem has limited fishing but that a large number of rock cod and bass along with blue bass were taken on the weekend.

Rock cod and bass are the main items on the half-day boats out of Davey's while Dana Wharf reports some bonito and barracuda, along with the bass catch.

NEWPORT (Davey's Locker) — 250 anglers: 2 barracuda, 45 bonito, 125 bass, 1 yellowtail, 403 rock cod, halibut, 5 mackerel. (Art's Landing) — 154 anglers: 9 bonito, 224 bass, 464 rock cod, 2 halibut, 1 mackerel, 153 blue bass, 428 mackerel.

LONG BEACH (Pierpoint Landing) — 112 anglers: 2 barracuda, 180 bonito, 125 calico bass, 745 rock cod, 48 mackerel. (Belmont Pier) — 149 anglers: 10 barracuda, 247 sand bass, 265 bonito, 21 rock cod, 200 mackerel. BARGE — 175 anglers: 3 barracuda, 390 bonito, 9 sand bass, white sea bass, 14 halibut.

MORO BAY (Vina's Landing) — 203 anglers: 87 ling cod, 1,924 rock cod, 3 albacore. (San Simon) — 44 anglers: 41 ling cod, 461 rock cod. (Brabens) — 78 anglers: 2 albacore, 900 rock cod, 33 ling cod.

SAN PEDRO (22nd St. Landing) — 115 anglers: 25 barracuda, 148 calico bass, 1 halibut, 135 rock cod, 45 herring, 26 mackerel, 374 rock cod. (Spearhead) — 212 anglers: 2 yellowtail, 181 barracuda, 174 bonito, 140 calico bass, 5 halibut, 1 white sea bass, 428 mackerel.

DANA WHARF — 37 anglers: 207 calico bass, 5 barracuda, 457 bonito, 9 halibut, 95 yellowtail, 10 rock cod, 3 white sea bass.

Yankees Top South, 14-10

By ROGER CARLSON Of the Daily Pilot Staff

LOS ANGELES — Records and near-records were the major topic provided by Sunday afternoon's 22nd annual Shrine football classic after the North surprised with a 14-10 upset victory.

The South offense was without question the worst effort ever by a Rebels contingent in the 22-year-old series.

Rustlers Nab 18-3 Triumph

The Senik Rustlers rolled a pair of sevens in the first two innings Sunday afternoon on the Golden West College field to post an 18-3 victory over the El Toro Marines. They earned a playoff berth against the Anaheim-Fullerton Titans Tuesday night at Anaheim's

And it was a game record 76-yard touchdown run by Ron Inge of Stockton's St. Mary's High in the fourth quarter that proved the winning margin.

A turnout of 29,496 was the fewest to witness the charity event since the inaugural in 1952.

The South had its chance to put the game out of reach in the third quarter, but one of three lost fumbles — all due to sloppy ball carrying — ended a Rebels march at the North 12 with 4:29 left in the period.

Inge took off through the right side of the line 1:14 later for his TD and Jim Chamberlain's second PAT made it 14-10. Only moments before it appeared the South would be up by a 17-7 count until San Bernardino's Shelton Diggs coughed up the ball.

The South's inability to move the ball was evident early when it lost possession at the North 33. Late in the second quarter an eight-yard punt by the North gave the losers the ball on the Yankees' 24. But the Rebs had to settle for a 32-yard field goal by Brad Rice when it couldn't generate an offense.

Jack Davis passed to Wes Walker for 32 yards and a TD in the third quarter to negate the North's one-yard TD run by Mike Carey and it was 10-7 in favor of the South.

But that was the end of the South's offense as first Diggs fumbled to set the stage for Inge's 76-yard dash, then Davis was intercepted and finally Davis fumbled the ball away at the North 35 with 2:43 left.

Newport Harbor High standout Jim Swick turned in a creditable job at linebacker for the South, nailing the opposition four times, assisting on four other tackles and forcing a fumble in the first period.

Swick and former Mater Dei High tackle Richard Genzel went all the way for the South on defense.

Score by Quarters North 0 7 7 0-14 South 0 3 7 0-10

Racing Entries

Table with racing entries including race numbers, names, and odds. Includes sections for First Race, Second Race, Third Race, Fourth Race, Fifth Race, Sixth Race, Seventh Race, Eighth Race, and Ninth Race.

Pride of Yankees Set Back 15 Years

NEW YORK (AP) — "I don't think we'll win the pennant," said Sam McDowell of the New York Yankees. "We don't want it badly enough. "It makes me sick to my stomach. This was the most disgraceful game I've ever been associated with in my 13 years in the big leagues."

The crowd at Yankee Stadium was apt to agree with the New York left-hander after the Oakland A's erased a six-run deficit to pull out a wild 13-12 victory Sunday.

The Yankees made five errors — and several more that weren't listed in the box score. "We didn't deserve to wear the pinstripes today," said a disgusted McDowell. "I've never in my life seen a team make so many mental mistakes. It was a disgrace."

McDowell refused to single out any of the Yankee culprits, except himself.

"As far as making mistakes, I'm right up there with the rest of the guys," said McDowell. "Hell, I made a mistake by grooving a pitch to Deron Johnson. I took something off the pitch. It was the stupidest thing I could have done. I had a big lead, so I eased up and gave him one."

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Baseball Standings

Table with baseball standings for American League and National League, including East and West Divisions with columns for W, L, Pct., GB.

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Fumbles Mark

DALLAS — Don Meredith is in the National Football League record book for at least one mark he doesn't care about. Meredith holds the dubious record of 16 fumbles in one season, made in 1964 with the Cowboys.

Americans 'Eat Out' Even in Own Home

By SYLVIA PORTER

Despite the fact that the cost of food is skyrocketing and it almost always costs less to eat at home than to eat out, you are running away from the home kitchen as never before.

Even in the face of enormous sales of cookbooks, a publicized "gourmet" trend in the U.S. and an upsurge in cooking classes for men and women, you are in a stam-pede from the home stove and pantry toward the corporate-commercial kitchen.

And even when we eat in, we're "eating out" more and more.

As one illustration, the foods we eat have increasing amounts of built-in chef service. More than half the foods we buy are ready to cook, reports the Department of Agriculture. Most of the rest are ready to eat. Only 3.3 percent need further preparation (e.g., flour, shortening).

As another illustration, when we're home, we are more and more "sending out" for dinners or lunch—a batch of egg-rolls from the Chinese restaurant, a pizza from the pizzeria, a barbecued chicken from the supermarket hot foods department, a yard-long hero sandwich from the delicatessen, whole home-delivered meals from a variety of catering services.

I HAVE NO explanations with which to dazzle you. One point that seems clear, though, is that this trend continues to reflect our affluence and mobility. And although today's galloping inflation is making a mockery of our apparent prosperity and under-cutting security, we still are the world's most affluent society.

Our mounting demands for foods, goods and services across the board are at the foundation of 1973's demand-pull inflation. These demands are the result of rising dollar incomes and expanding after-tax spending power.

Another point is that eating out is increasingly viewed as a necessity rather than a luxury—particularly among young men and women—and this must be tied to our restlessness, mobility, basic insecurities.

AND A THIRD point is that by eating out so much in the type of places we favor, we must still be losing out nutritionally. And we've been going downhill nutritionally since the mid-1950s.

To suggest how huge a part of American life this is, in '73 we'll spend more than \$27 billion just to eat out in restaurants, lunch counters, fast food places, pizza joints—approximately twice the amount we spent two decades ago and equivalent to an average of \$130 per person.

We'll have eaten about 145 million meals away from home by year-end, a number which has been rising about 9 percent a year.

AS FOR COST, the expense of eating out is rising at a hor-

rificing annual rate of 17 percent.

What are some of the key eating-out trends? —One is NOT any boom in old-fashioned restaurant eating.

—The real action is in fast food places, drive-ins, company and college cafeterias, limited menu places (pizza, chicken-in-a-basket, clam bars), vending machines.

—Vending machines are offering more and more complete meals — not just cokes and candy — ranging from canned soups to sandwiches, fruits, TV-type dinners. The number of sophisticated vending machines more than doubled between 1963 and 1970.

—Men eat out far more frequently than women; twice as many men as women eat at company lunchrooms and at other eating facilities.

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Complete New York Stock List

Table of New York Stock Exchange prices for August 13, 1973. Columns include company names, prices, and changes. Includes entries like American Cyanamid, Amstar, and various industrial and utility stocks.

FINANCE

Beckman Cites 23% Increase

FULLERTON — Net earnings increased 23 percent on a 9 percent gain in sales in fiscal 1973 and the upward trend is expected to continue, Beckman Instruments Inc. has reported.

For the 12 months ended June 30, Beckman reported net earnings of \$5,969,062, or \$1.66 per share, on sales of \$161.5 million. In the prior year, Beckman earned \$4.8 million, or \$1.36 per share, on sales of \$147.9 million.

"INCOMING ORDERS are continuing to exceed shipments and the outlook is excellent for sustained growth in earnings and sales," said Dr. Arnold O. Beckman, chairman, and Dr. William F. Ballhaus, president.

"We expect earnings to continue rising faster than sales."

Beckman increased 1973 capital expenditures to a record \$12.2 million to support expanding operations in the United States and abroad, the executives reported.

They said 1974 capital expenditures will total approximately \$10 million.

Bankruptcy Bids Filed

The following persons have filed petitions for bankruptcy with federal court at Santa Ana:

- JONES Michael David, machinist, 9431 Greenwood Drive, Huntington Beach. Liabilities \$17,629, assets \$500, referee Peter Elliott.
GRAVES Marcia Ann, letter press operator, 683 N. Wilson St., Costa Mesa. Liabilities \$51,532, assets \$1,500, referee A.K. Phelps.
HEISSER Alvin Theodore, truck driver, 8502 Glasgow Circle, Huntington Beach. Liabilities \$8,856, assets \$1,500, referee Elliott.
HEISSER Lillian B., housewife, all other details as above.
CARTWRIGHT James Rikley, postal clerk, 15423 Golden West St., Huntington Beach. Liabilities \$13,748, assets \$8,600, referee Elliott.
DUNCAN Doreen O., partner in Navartha Inn and church youth director, 11995 Atlanta Way, Costa Mesa. Liabilities \$22,026, assets \$4,140, referee Phelps.
DUNCAN Joan Carolyn, waitress, all other details as above.
OWENS Dennis Armer, shipping clerk, 7622 Cypress St., Huntington Beach. Liabilities \$14,636, assets \$376, referee Elliott.
FARENKOFF Alfred K., housewife, all other details as above.
FARENKOFF Helen Evelyn, housewife, all other details as above.
DEGENARO Charles J., food service operator, 1849 Park Newport Blvd., Newport Beach. Liabilities \$27,707, assets \$11,000, referee Phelps.

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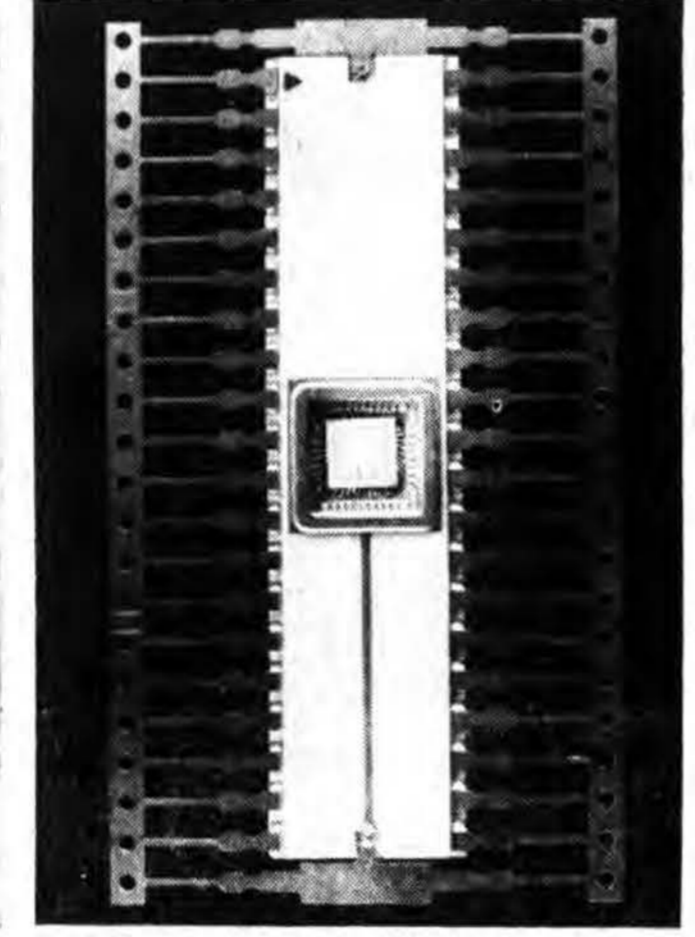
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PHILLIPS IS A recognized expert in the MOS/LSI field, and is the author of a textbook on the subject. He has worked for General Electric, Motorola, Sylvania, and Rockwell International.

The mini-calculator boom has spurred demand for the MOS/LSI, but Phillips sees a far greater market ahead. For one



SHINY SQUARE IN CENTER'S THE CHIP Does Function of 5,000 Transistors

Big Product ... Comes in Small Size

A paper-thin silicon chip, so small two would fit on your small fingernail with room left over, are the heart of mini-calculators of Western Digital Corporation in Newport Beach.

It has been three years since Al Phillips formed a one-man corporation to manufacture the tiny chips. And now his creation has 500 employees, and a backlog of \$20 million in orders. Another plant will be opened soon in Malaysia.

HE'S MAKING chips at the rate of 3 million a year, and sees a big demand for them as electronic miniaturization is applied to more consumer and computer products.

The chips are called metal oxide semiconductor-large scale integration — a sophisticated semiconductor technology that permits the interconnection of as many as 5,000 transistors within the tiny chip. It will perform the electronic functions found equivalent to a digital computer.

The tiny chip, for example, performs all the transactions in mini-calculators.

Phillips founded his own firm in Newport Beach, he says, because "I got tired of running into problems because of corporate management's inability to make decisions."

PHILLIPS HAS an unusual attitude about that. "I know from past experience," he says, "that when a process is developed in an R & D laboratory, it never works in a factory. . . we do our process development on the manufacturing floor, with manufacturing-type equipment, so that when the process development is done, it works."

Phillips says the mini-calculator is just the beginning of new products made possible by the MOS/LSI integrated circuit. "The era of Dick Tracy wrist watch electronics is here. We will soon see the MOS/LSI devices in appliances, digital clocks and organs. The day of the automated kitchen with tiny MOS computers controlling dishwashers, ovens and ranges is not far off."

THE MOS chip is made on a silicon base, and contains five layers of circuitry, all sandwiched together to form a paper-thin chip. The circuitry is designed and stored by computer, which produces images on a photographic plate, ten times the final chip size. When it is reduced, the accuracy must be within ten millionths of an inch.

All of the operations are carried out in a "clean room," sterile as a hospital operating room, with super-clean devices to strictly control dust and humidity.

One thing lacking at Western Digital is a separate process development laboratory.

OCC Scheduling Employee Course

Employe Selection and Placement is the title of a new business course being offered in the evening at Orange Coast College this fall.

The three-unit class will meet Tuesday evenings from 7-10 p.m. in Room 6 of the OCC Environmental Center.

The course will examine basic reception techniques, screening, testing, interview techniques, applicant rating, resumes, salary and wage surveys, recruiting, security processing, placement, and training programs. It begins Sept. 11.

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

Interest Moves Pull Down Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock market prices moved sharply down Monday as investors continued to worry about inflation and its accompanying soaring rates.

The Dow Jones average of 20 industrial stocks closed down over 9 points Friday and more than 17 points for the week.

Declining issues on the New York Stock Exchange had a more than 4 to 1 lead over advancers in relatively light trading.

More commercial banks announced increases in prime rates to 9 1/2 percent, 3/4 of a percent higher than the previous 8 1/2 percent record of the 1969-1970 credit crunch.

Table with columns: P-E (Ratio), Sales (Dollars), High, Low, Last, Chg. (Change). Includes sections for Dow Jones Averages and Market Trend.

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New York Ups and Downs

Table with columns: Stock Name, Change, Stock Name, Change. Lists gains and losers.

New York 15 Most Active

Table with columns: Stock Name, Volume, Stock Name, Volume. Lists most active stocks.

New York Sales Volume

Table with columns: Date, Sales Volume, Date, Sales Volume. Shows daily sales volume.

American 10 Most Active

Table with columns: Stock Name, Volume, Stock Name, Volume. Lists most active American stocks.

American Sales Volume

Table with columns: Date, Sales Volume, Date, Sales Volume. Shows daily sales volume for American stocks.

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Arcata

MENLO PARK — Arcata National Corp. reported fiscal year-end loss of \$2.3 million, but the company also said that in the past year it has faced up to and resolved a number of problems...

Prime Rate

Wells Fargo Bank announced Monday that they are raising their prime rates from nine percent to 9 1/2 percent effective immediately.

Retirement

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Laguna's Ruth Roman Remembers

Last Moments Aboard Andrea Doria

Meat Hunters Slaughter Deer

Intruders who apparently saw helpless animals in an Irvine Park pen as a temporary solution to the meat shortage cut the throat of a young deer during the weekend and carried off the carcass...

Greenbelt Hearings Delayed

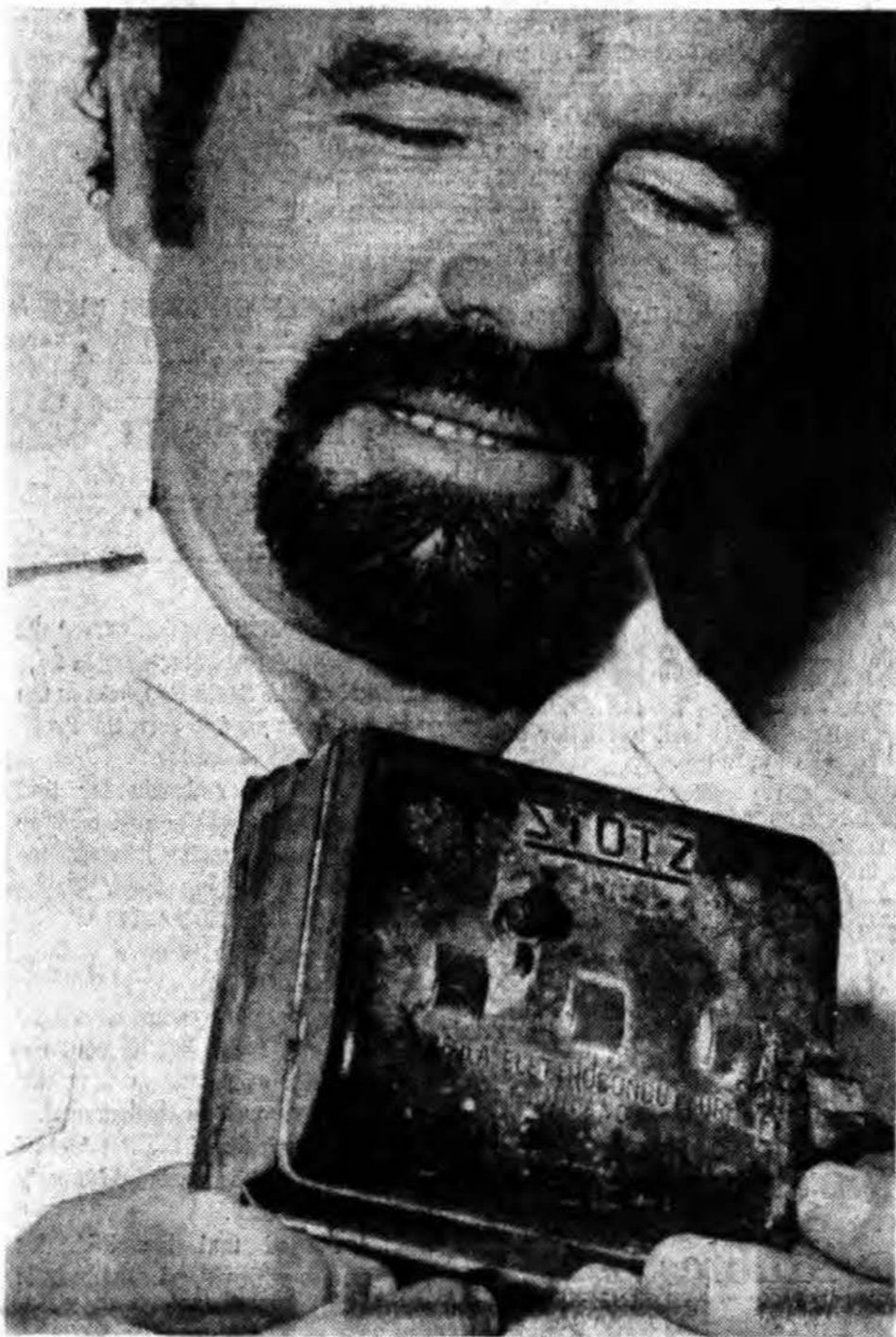
By TOM BARLEY Of the Daily Pilot Staff A reported move by both sides to reach an out-of-court settlement today led an Orange County Superior Court judge to order a three-week delay...

Spanish Plane Crashes; 85 Feared Dead

LA CORUNA, Spain (UPI) — A Caravelle airliner of the Spanish Aviaco Air Company exploded in flight today while the pilot was making his fourth landing approach to La Coruna's cloud-shrouded mountain airport...

Youth Suffers Broken Neck In Laguna Surf

A Burbank youth suffered a broken neck Sunday when a wave threw him on to the ocean floor off Crescent Bay in Laguna Beach...



ANDREA DORIA SALVAGER DISPLAYS FIRST PIECE OF LINER Hunt Goes on For \$2 Million in Treasure Aboard Ship

'Most Valuable Saved—My Son'

By JACK CHAPPELL On the Daily Pilot Staff IT WAS THE LAST NIGHT of a gala Europe-to-America cruise as the graceful Italian ocean liner Andrea Doria knifed through leaden waters on her way to disaster...

ACTRESS RUTH ROMAN, a Laguna Beach resident, was returning to the states aboard the Andrea Doria that July 25, 1956. News today of the daring attempts to salvage the \$2.5 million of jewels and valuables in the ship's safe brings back memories for Miss Roman.

"I think I got the most valuable thing. That is my son. Well, you know, the material things you can regain," Miss Roman said today.

Miss Roman has performed in numerous motion pictures and television productions. Her more than 80 motion pictures include "The Champion," "The Window," and two horror pictures about to be released now...



LAGUNA'S RUTH ROMAN

AS FOR MATERIAL valuables, Miss Roman doesn't expect to get any of her jewelry back from the hulk of the Andrea Doria. Since it was the last night, her valuables had been removed from the purser's safe...

She had been returning from Europe where she had intended to live permanently but changed her mind. Most of her valuables were on board, she said.

JEWELRY INCLUDED a diamond ring, a diamond bracelet, earrings, and a pearl necklace. Valuable furs are lost forever, she said. "I just thank God for that Italian sailor who took Richard over the side, strapped to his back," she said.

While her son and his nurse were rescued by the "Stockholm," Miss Roman remained aboard the stricken luxury liner to be picked up by a French passenger liner.

"I just sat there. I was on the grand stairway. You could hear the ship moan. It was a pretty sad sound," she said.

MISS ROMAN WAS one of the last to leave the Italian ship. Fifty-one persons died in the collision between Andrea Doria and the Stockholm. Most of those victims died in the initial ramming of the Andrea Doria.

The ship was struck on the starboard side just back from the bow. "SHE WENT OVER almost immediately after she was hit. Now, they claim that if the Stockholm had stuck in her and not pulled out they could have towed them both back. I guess it's like a knife wound, when you pull out that's the end of it," Miss Roman said.

The collision occurred at about 11 p.m. and the boat sank the (See MOMENTS, Page 2)

Sharks Deter Doria Salvage

NANTUCKET, Mass. (AP) — Efforts by two San Diego divers to salvage an estimated \$4 million worth of valuables from the sunken ocean liner Andrea Doria proceeded today after being hampered by sharks and minor mechanical troubles Sunday.

A spokesman aboard the support vessel Narragansett said crewmen killed one shark with a dartgun and chased others away from the salvage area Sunday afternoon.

Minor motor trouble in the 12-foot underwater chamber fastened to the Andrea Doria has been corrected, the spokesman said.

2 Developments Get Planners' Study in Laguna

Laguna Beach planning commissioners will be asked tonight to initiate specific plans for the development of Machu Picchu on Park Avenue and The Shoals on South Coast Highway.

Machu Picchu is a proposed adult community on hillside land between Top of the World and Mystic Hills.

The Shoals development envisions a commercial-residential complex at the beach end of Bluebird Canyon Drive.

Under the specific plan procedure, the planning commission formulates the final development plan, based on input from commissioners, the public and the developer.

Both Machu Picchu and The Shoals plans have been reviewed by the commission in the past and denied.

Nixon's Villa Improvements Called 'Ripoff'

Rep. Jerome Waldie (D-Antioch), the marathon walking gubernatorial candidate, made it through gates of the Western White House today but never had a chance to see the controversial improvements to President Nixon's seaside villa — installations which he termed "a giant rip-off."

Security aides at the nearly deserted presidential compound said they were acting on orders from Washington when they confined the candidate's tour to the presidential office complex on the San Diego side of the county line.

"I was told that all the items that I wanted to see are on private property and are not for public inspection," Waldie said.

Waldie entered the compound carrying a detailed list issued recently by the General Services Administration showing every expenditure made at the compound for security reasons.

The current total for such expenditures at San Clemente is now pegged at \$3 million.

"I could have been shown structures that would not have endangered the privacy of the President, who wasn't even there," Waldie suggested. "I couldn't see them because I was told they are too difficult to explain and this leads me to believe that the purchases made in this (See WALDIE, Page 2)

Cooler Weather Holds Down Mob

Cool, hazy weather kept beach attendance light over the weekend in Huntington Beach as the sun peeked out of the clouds only occasionally during the afternoon hours.

Water temperature was 64 degrees with air temperatures in the low 70s. Rescuers on all beaches were light, with no serious injuries.

Biggest crowds turned up at the city beach, with 82,000 visitors over the two days. Huntington State Beach had 38,000 beach goers, with 27,000 at Bolsa Chica State Beach. At Seal Beach, close to 23,000 turned out.

Better Get Out The Umbrellas

It rained today in Laguna Beach. It thundered, too.

"Yes, I saw them," said weather watcher Bill Shields.

"There were two drops. I saw both of them," Shields quipped.

The sprinkle hit the Art Colony about 8:30 a.m.

Fire Inspection Today At Love Animals Temple

By FREDERICK SCHOEMEHL Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Laguna Beach city officials were expected to inspect Love Animals Don't Eat Them late today to see if action has been taken by occupants of the temple to reduce fire hazards.

A similar inspection staged Friday was cut short when Orange County Marshals appeared at Love Animals and arrested followers Curtis Reed and James Roberts on warrants totalling \$163.

"We figured with the arrest situation that we would wait until today to go back," explained City Manager Al Theal.

Today's inspection will be made by Theal, along with Wayne Moody, director of planning and development and Jim Winter, senior building official.

Inspection of Love Animals has been hanging fire since last Wednesday, when a 24-hour grace period to remove the fire hazards expired.

According to Reed and Roberts, now free on bail, the folks at Love Animals have removed several of the fire hazards, including flammable materials on the roof, a portion of a bamboo fence and extension cord type wiring.

Theal said today's inspection would confirm whether the action taken by followers of the temple is sufficient to meet the city's demands.

If hazards still exist, the city could have the building vacated and the utilities shut off.

Both Reed and Roberts said Friday they have been reluctant to do any work on the building, since Love Animals Don't Eat Them is leaving Laguna Beach Sept. 22, the first day of fall.

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Laguna's Ruth Roman Remembers

Last Moments Aboard Andrea Doria

'Most Valuable Saved—My Son'

By JACK CHAPPELL
On the Daily Pilot Staff

IT WAS THE LAST NIGHT of a gala Europe-to-America cruise as the graceful Italian ocean liner Andrea Doria knifed through leaden waters on her way to disaster.

In the main ballroom, the orchestra played "Arrivederci Roma" and the lights of the glittering ship fell dead into a shroud of fog.

ACTRESS RUTH ROMAN, a Laguna Beach resident, was returning to the states aboard the Andrea Doria that July 25, 1956.

News today of the daring attempts to salvage the \$2.5 million of jewels and valuables in the ship's safe brings back memories for Miss Roman.

"I think I got the most valuable thing. That is my son. Well, you know, the material things you can regain," Miss Roman said today.



LAGUNA'S RUTH ROMAN

Miss Roman has performed in numerous motion pictures and television productions. In more than 80 motion pictures include "The Champion," "The Window," and two horror pictures about to be released now. Television productions include "Ironside," "Gunsmoke," and "Mod Squad" guest star appearances.

AS FOR MATERIAL valuables, Miss Roman doesn't expect to get any of her jewelry back from the hulk of the Andrea Doria. Since it was the last night, her valuables had been removed from the purser's safe and were packed in a suitcase stowed away in her state room.

She had been returning from Europe where she had intended to live permanently but changed her mind. Most of her valuables were on board, she said.

JEWELRY INCLUDED a diamond ring, a diamond bracelet, earrings, and a pearl necklace. Valuable furs are lost forever, she said. "I just thank God for that Italian sailor who took Richard over the side, strapped to his back," she said.

While her son and his nurse were rescued by the "Stockholm," Miss Roman remained aboard the stricken luxury liner to be picked up by a French passenger liner.

"I just sat there. I was on the grand stairway. You could hear the ship moan. It was a pretty sad sound," she said.

MISS ROMAN WAS one of the last to leave the Italian ship. Fifty-one persons died in the collision between Andrea Doria and the Stockholm. Most of those victims died in the initial ramming of the Andrea Doria.

The ship was struck on the starboard side just back from the bow.

"SHE WENT OVER almost immediately after she was hit. Now, they claim that if the Stockholm had stuck in her and not pulled out they could have towed them both back. I guess it's like a knife wound, when you pull out that's the end of it," Miss Roman said.

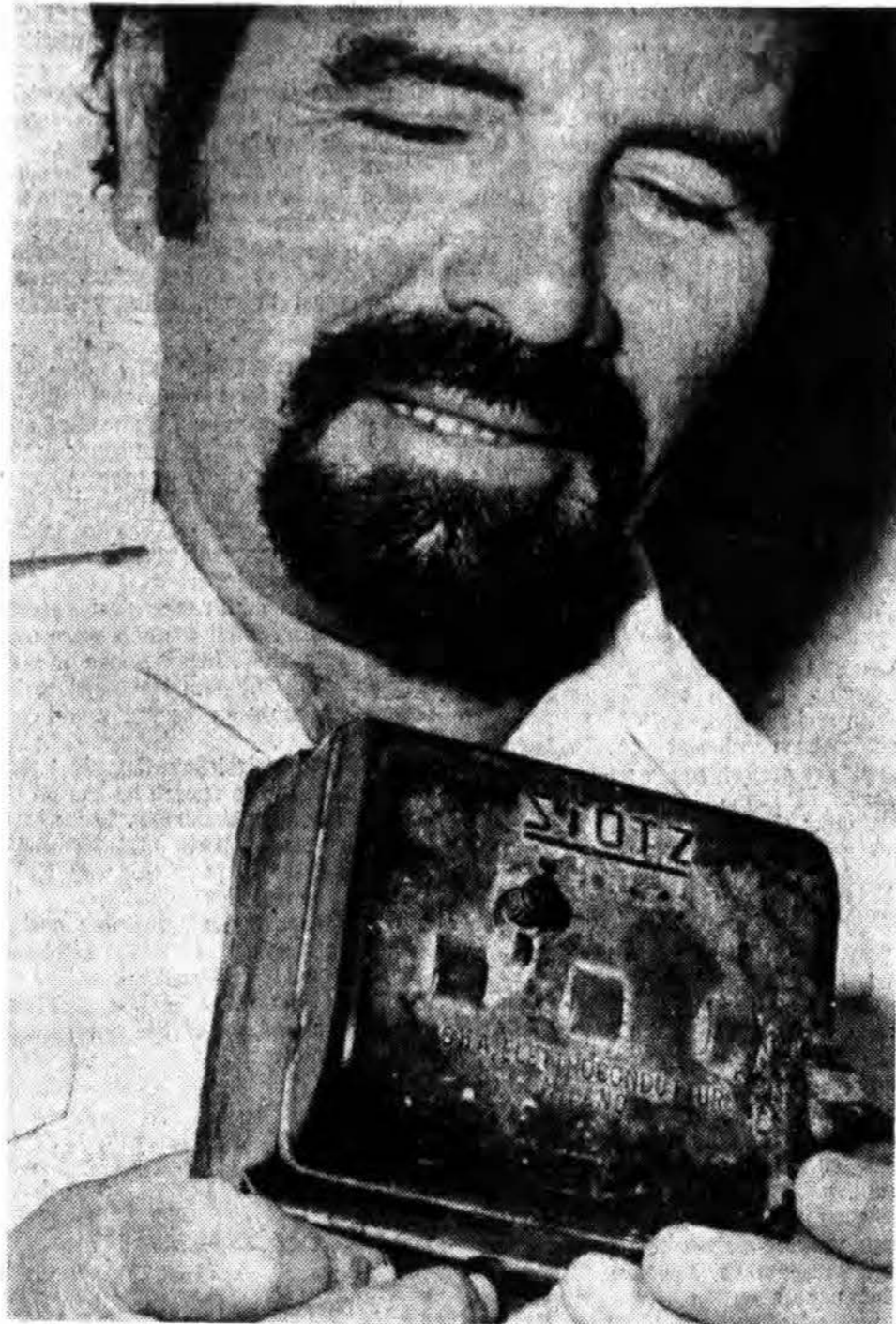
The collision occurred at about 11 p.m. and the boat sank the following morning at about 7 a.m., Miss Roman recalled.

"I watched it go down.

"THE THING THAT I always think about the Andrea Doria, you know, when I think of it lying down there, was that, they had a great, oh, a large statue of Andrea Doria. It must have weighed tons and tons, I don't know whether it was marble or granite or what it was.

"But, it must be a pretty eerie sight down there. I have the feeling that it would be intact.

"There'd be a few barnacles and everything on it. I think those divers, if they get any shots of that you know, it should be pretty eerie silently standing there."



ANDREA DORIA SALVAGER DISPLAYS FIRST PIECE OF LINER Hunt Goes on For \$2.5 Million in Treasure Aboard Ship

Sharks Deter Doria Salvage

NANTUCKET, Mass. (AP) — Efforts by two San Diego divers to salvage an estimated \$2.5 million worth of valuables from the sunken ocean liner Andrea Doria proceeded today after being hampered by sharks and minor mechanical troubles Sunday.

A spokesman aboard the support vessel Narragansett said crewmen killed one shark with a dartgun and chased others away from the salvage area Sunday afternoon.

Minor motor trouble in the 12-foot underwater chamber fastened to the Andrea Doria has been corrected, the spokesman said.

Cox Urging Nixon Tape Release

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Special prosecutor Archibald Cox charged today that President Nixon is withholding vital criminal evidence about the Watergate scandal "by his personal choice" without any legal or constitutional right to do so.

"Unlike a monarch," Cox said, "the President is not the sovereign."

In a 67-page legal brief filed in U.S. District Court, Cox urged Judge John J. Sirica to order the President to produce for a grand jury tape recordings of nine conversations with aides. Cox said the tapes could prove or disprove "criminal conspiracy and other illegal conduct" in the White House.

Such an order, Cox said, would reaffirm the American constitutional principle that "no man is above the law."

"The President has an enforceable legal duty not to withhold material evidence from a grand jury," Cox said.

"There is no exception for the President from the guiding principle that the public, in the pursuit of justice, has a right to every man's evidence. . . ."

"The grand jury is seeking evidence of criminal conduct that the respondent Nixon happens to have in his custody — largely by his personal choice."

Cox subpoenaed the tape recordings on July 23, one week after it was disclosed at the Senate Watergate hearings that Nixon's conversations in two White House offices and on four of his telephones had been automatically recorded since the spring of 1971.

Nixon refused to comply with the subpoena. His lawyers argued in a lengthy brief Tuesday that it would be "simply impossible for any president of the United States to function" if he were forced to disclose confidential communications with aides.

Cox contended that Watergate-related conversations were not conducted as part of the President's official duties and therefore could not be withheld legally.

Border Officers Grab 270 Aliens At San Onofre

More than 270 illegal aliens were arrested near the San Onofre checkpoint over the weekend, U.S. Border Patrol spokesman reported today.

Agents apprehended 101 persons on Saturday and another 170 on Sunday. However, only slightly more than half of those arrested were caught at the checkpoint, the patrolman said.

Five aliens on Saturday and two more on Sunday were arrested while trying to circumvent the checkpoint on a passenger train. An additional 34 were apprehended during ranch checks around the area, and 21 aliens were turned over to the border agents by city police departments.

The remainder of the arrested persons were apprehended by other agencies, the patrolman said.

The number of arrests was slightly higher this weekend than it has been in recent weekends, the agent noted.

Blaze Hits YMCA

RICHMOND (AP) — A fire roared through the YMCA here Sunday, causing an estimated \$100,000 damage to the two-story building. The fire raged out of control for more than three hours before being controlled.

Corporation Involvement Denied by White House

By GAYLORD SHAW
Associated Press Writer

The White House announced today that no corporation was involved in the purchase of President Nixon's San Clemente estate.

But presidential spokesman Gerald L. Warren would not give further details on the transaction which transferred ownership of a portion of the San Clemente property to industrialist Robert Abplanalp, saying a complete accounting was being prepared and would be released within a month.

In May, the White House said Abplanalp formed an investment company to purchase in December 1970 23 acres of the 29-acre estate. But in an interview with the Washington Star-News published Sunday, Abplanalp said no company was involved.

Warren said he talked by telephone to Abplanalp today and said the conflict resulted from "a semantic problem."

In the interview, Warren said, Abplanalp "was trying to make clear that no corporation was involved." He

then used the terms "holding company" and "joint venture" in describing what he had previously called "an investment company."

Meat Hunters Slaughter Deer

Intruders who apparently saw helpless animals in an Irvine Park pen as a temporary solution to the meat shortage cut the throat of a young deer during the weekend and carried off the carcass, Orange County Sheriff's officers said today. Deputies said the intruders climbed the chain link fence surrounding the animal pen at the park near Orange, slaughtered the deer and then dragged it out through a hole they cut in the fence. The deer was valued at \$250.

Chico Area

Rabies Quarantine Set

CHICO (AP) — A rabies quarantine was imposed today on a 16-block section of Chico in the wake of an epidemic of the dreaded disease, a Butte County health official reported.

The quarantine was declared after discovery Saturday that an unvaccinated six-month-old puppy had died of rabies after biting two children.

Although six other cases of rabies have been reported in the Chico area since

May, Nino Calarco, a spokesman for the county health department, said this was the first case of a pet being infected in a residential section.

Calarco said seven rabid animal cases had been confirmed in the county the past two weeks and 12 this year. That is twice the number reported last year, he said.

Asked if it were an epidemic, Calarco replied, "Yes."

County Impact Unknown

Burroughs Plant Reopening Adds to Area Tax Base

The economic impact of the re-opening of the \$9 million Burroughs Corporation plant in Mission Viejo "is anybody's guess," Orange County Tax Assessor Jack Vallerga said today.

"It won't be near the impact of the Rockwell International building if its trade to the federal government goes through, because that's a much bigger operation.

"But the only thing it can do is add to the area's tax base," Vallerga said.

The Burroughs Corporation announced Friday it is moving in a large computer systems operation next spring, bringing about 750 employees to the plant.

The plant, on Jeronimo Road between Alicia Parkway and Los Alisos Boulevard, has been empty since late

1971.

It is one of two large industrial buildings that have been vacant in the Saddleback Valley.

The other, the \$25 million Rockwell International "zigurat" in Laguna Niguel, has been proposed for trade to the federal General Services Administration for more than a year, though that deal is not yet final.

It is called the zigurat because of its stepped Babylonian design.

"As for the Burroughs plant, it all depends on what the corporation does inside the building. The real property value has not changed since the property has been empty," Vallerga said.

Jack Schumaker, associate superintendent for business administration in

the Saddleback Valley Unified School District, said the impact on school financing would depend on how many homes are available for resale when new employees begin moving to the area.

"People have to live in a home in the district to have an impact on the schools, since our money comes from property taxes," Schumaker said.

"This may mean that people selling their homes may have an easier time of it — though I don't know how they could sell any faster," he added.

Burroughs authorities said Friday employees at the company's plant in the city of Industry would be given first choice for the Mission Viejo jobs.

The plant has a capacity of about 1,500 employees.



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Waldie Calls President's Villa 'Ripoff'

Rep. Jerome Waldie (D-Antioch), the marathon walking gubernatorial candidate, made it through gates of the Western White House today but never had a chance to see the controversial improvements to President Nixon's seaside villa — installations which he termed "a giant ripoff." (Related story, Page 3.) Security aides at the nearly deserted presidential compound said they were acting on orders from Washington when they confined the candidate's tour to the

presidential office complex on the San Diego side of the county line. "I was told that all the items that I wanted to see are on private property and are not for public inspection," Waldie said. "If a congressman represents the people, I should be able to see what the taxpayers are paying for." Waldie entered the compound carrying a detailed list issued recently by the

General Services Administration showing every expenditure made at the compound for security reasons. "The current total for such expenditures at San Clemente is now pegged at \$3 million. "I could have been shown structures that would not have endangered the privacy of the President, who wasn't even there," Waldie suggested. "I couldn't see them because I was told they are too difficult to explain and this leads me to

believe that the purchases made in the name of the President's security are not justifiable." One such installation which stirred the campaigner's interest is an \$8,000 system installed along the Santa Fe tracks in the President's front yard to alert the President when a train is coming. Waldie said the rationale for that system was that it was needed because the noise of the surf makes it impossible

to hear an approaching train. Waldie termed that "a foolish expenditure." The candidate, who is on a walking tour of Southern California, said that two other U.S. representatives are assertedly arriving "pretty soon" but he does not know what sort of treatment they will receive nor the reason for their arrival. "If they are friends of the President I think that they will be treated differently than I was," he said.

Waldie alleged that the GSA "is playing games with us and somebody is trying to hide something." The next stop on Waldie's 36-day trek stretching 240 miles through Southern California is at Dana Point on Tuesday, followed by a stopover the following day in Corona del Mar and yet another on Thursday in Costa Mesa. Waldie said that he is in "excellent shape down to my ankles." His feet, he added, are killing him.

Freeze Off, Consumers Await Hike

By United Press International
The price freeze was lifted today on everything except gasoline and beef. A number of major companies immediately said they would ask for price increases. Consumers will not feel the full brunt of the price jump for some time because under Phase IV companies with annual sales of \$100 million or more must give the Cost of Living Council 30 days notice of such increases. Chrysler Corp. immediately asked the council to allow an average \$71 hike on 1974-model cars and trucks. Unless its application is turned down, the increase automatically will go into effect before the vehicles go on public sale in late September. American Motors is seeking an average \$55 price increase while General Motors and Ford have yet to file applications. Spokesmen for the two largest auto companies said they expected applications would soon be filed. Armco Steel Corp. in Middletown, Ohio said it was reinstating price increases of sheet steel products which had been scheduled but were not allowed under the freeze. The increase is scheduled for Sept. 12. Reports from supermarkets indicated food prices remained reasonably stable today. Prices had been out from under the freeze for nearly a month. Under Phase IV, sellers can raise their prices, but only as much as costs increase. Gasoline and other petroleum prices will remain frozen for another week. Beef will continue under price controls the longest, until Sept. 12. It is the freeze on beef that has brought the most criticism on Phase IV. It remained frozen when other food prices were decontrolled June 13. While beef prices cannot be raised the supply has dwindled. A federal judge in Lincoln, Neb. turned down a request for an injunction seeking (See FREEZE, Page 2)



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Spanish Plane Explodes

85 Die in Jet Crash

LA CORUNA, Spain (UPI) — A Caravelle airliner of the Spanish Aviaco Air Company exploded in flight today while the pilot was making his fourth landing approach to La Coruna's cloud-shrouded mountaintop airport and fell in flames on a village below, an airline spokesman reported. The airline said all 85 persons aboard the twin-jet aircraft were feared dead. Of the flight itself, the airline said there is "no hope of survivors." Because of confusion at the village crash site and the dense clouds and rains, there were conflicting reports. Police in La Coruna said rescue operations were continuing and it was not definitely known whether there were survivors or any villagers had been killed.

when it apparently exploded in the air, the spokesman said. Most of its wreckage fell on an abandoned farm house in the village of Montrove, four miles from the airport. The airport spokesman said radio contact with the plane broke off without any indication of anything being wrong with the plane, apart from Captain Lopez Pascual's apparent difficulties of landing the craft under the prevailing conditions. Most passengers aboard the plane appeared to be vacationers. La Coruna is one of three airports

servicing the northwestern Galician provinces and its seaside resorts. The ill fated flight, AV-118, is a special vacation flight run daily by Aviaco during the summer season. The plane left Madrid at 9:14 a.m. (4:14 a.m. PDT), more than an hour late for the 60-minute flight. The crash occurred an hour later. Cifra said members of a Barcelona swimming club (Club Natacion Barcelona) were aboard the plane flying to a swimming meet in La Coruna.



DEAD AT 69
Newport Clothier Bidwell

Body Count Reaches 25 In Houston

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Harbor Clothier 'Jack' Bidwell Succumbs at 69

John E. "Jack" Bidwell, a Harbor Area clothier for 26 years, is dead at the age of 69. Mr. Bidwell died Friday. Funeral services were private. A Corona del Mar resident, Mr. Bidwell was born in Sacramento. He operated clothing stores for the past 10 years at their present location, 3467 Via Lido. Survivors include his widow, Helen; a daughter, Mrs. Jackie Warren of Costa Mesa; a sister, Mrs. Ralph Robb of Walnut Creek, and a granddaughter. The family has suggested memorial contributions to the Orange County Crippled Children's League.

Orange Band Retains Crown

MARION, Ohio (AP) — Defending champions The Kingsmen of Orange, Calif., held on to their U.S. Open Drum and Bugle Corps crown Sunday in finals competition. The 108 boys and girls from the coast, average age 15, received a standing ovation from their marching to the "Sabre Dance," Benny Goodman's "Sing-Sing-Sing" and the theme from "El Cid." The Kingsmen received an 80.30 rating and \$3,000 for first place.

Thunderstorms Predicted For Orange Coast Cities

Thundershowers — that's right — thundershowers are forecast for inland and possibly coastal communities of Orange County tonight. The freak August weather brought rain to portions of Orange and Anaheim early today as thunderclaps rolled in the gray skies above. Commuters using the Newport Freeway are accustomed of late to the misty type of rain gray summer-morning mornings have produced. Today's drips from above were big bold drops. The National Weather Service confirmed their existence. In fact in Riverside this morning, thundershowers drenched the downtown area in 62-degree temperatures. A surge of tropical moisture northward from Mexico is at fault. As the moisture laden air arrives in the drier desert areas of Southern California it condenses, cools and begins falling as rain. A forecaster said this moisture usually

drops in inland mountain ranges and rarely makes it to the coastline. Nevertheless, today's forecast calls for slight chances of afternoon and evening thundershowers "almost anywhere in the South Coast Basin," the National Weather Service forecaster said. The drift of moist air from south of the border is expected to continue through Wednesday. Meanwhile, temperatures along the Orange Coast will dip to 63 tonight. Highs Tuesday will be in the low 70s.

City Details Coast Policy

Council Seeks to Avert Trouble With Commission

A Newport Beach committee has drafted a policy statement aimed at heading off trouble with the South Coast Regional Zone Conservation Commission. The document, prepared by the city's Pending Legislation Committee, is an item-by-item critique of a set of proposed development standards now before the commission. The report will be presented to the city council for formal adoption at its meeting tonight. "Rather than react to commission decisions after they are made," said City Manager Robert L. Wynn, "we want to act in advance to influence the policies that guide those decisions." Wynn said he hoped this approach would help cool down the city's running battle with the commission.

The report tonight could serve as the official Newport Beach position on the commission's proposed development standards for the coastal zone 1,000 yards inland from the ocean. The report opposes several of the proposed policies, including one that could require that all future housing developments include 50 percent open ground space. Wynn said that if this requirement were enforced on the Balboa Peninsula, where ground coverage runs up to 80 percent in some cases, it could have the effect of ending practically all redevelopment. "It is important that the commission have our feelings on matters like this as soon as possible," Wynn said. "For us, a

requirement like this would not be at all appropriate." In the case of the 50 percent requirement, the city's input may not be critical to the coastal commission's decision. Melvin Carpenter, executive officer to the coastal commission, said today that "we've already had a lot of input in this question and it does not appear that it will apply in all areas." "The whole set of proposed guidelines is under review and I'm glad to hear that we'll get input from Newport Beach on them." The Newport Beach report covers each of the commission's proposed policies individually, noting cases of agreement or disagreement.

Couple Shot In Parked Car

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Police were searching today for the person who opened the back door of a parked car in Griffith Park and shot the couple inside, killing the man and critically wounding the woman. The couple were found Sunday after teenagers reported to a park ranger that shots had been fired at them, police said. The dead man, Howard A. Dye, 31, had been shot in the back of the head, they said.

Dies Under Train

BARSTOW (AP) — Ronald Lee Lessely, 31, of Hinkley was killed here Sunday when a Santa Fe freight train hit him, the San Bernardino County coroner's office said. A coroner's spokesman said Lessely apparently had fallen asleep between the tracks.

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Sex Death Link Eyed By Police

Similarities between the sex and death ring murders in Houston and the string of mutilation murders on the Orange Coast have led local investigators to the Houston Police Department.

Det. Sgt. Monty McKennon of the Huntington Beach police department said today he is attempting to contact investigators working on the Houston case.

McKennon said there seem to be similarities in the Houston murders and the deaths of five young men whose bodies were discovered in Huntington Beach, Sunset Beach, Seal Beach and Long Beach.

McKennon noted that one of the witnesses in the Houston case has been quoted saying the bodies of some of the victims "were supposed to have been sent off somewhere in California."

But he discounted any real likelihood that the dead man who is supposed to have committed the mass sex and torture slayings in Texas could be responsible for the Orange Coast killings.

"But you never know. We'd be foolish if we didn't check everything out," he said.

Only two of the victims of the mutilation murders have been identified. They are Edward Daniel Moore, 20, and Ronnie Gene Wiebe, 21, whose bodies were found in Seal Beach beside the San Diego Freeway Dec. 26 and July 30.

Huntington Beach lists as John Doe the sexually mutilated body of a young man found in that city April 24. McKennon pointed out that John Doe had been sexually molested and tortured prior to his death.

Also listed as John Does are two more of the victims of the possibly linked murders. John Doe No. 16 was found beside the Terminal Island Freeway Feb. 6 and John Doe No. 52 was hacked into pieces which were found in green sacks in several locations throughout the northern Orange Coast and the Los Angeles Harbor area.

Police believe the five murders may be linked because all of the victims were young men who had been sexually assaulted and in some cases mutilated.

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The bodies discovered today were pulled from the sand in an area covered by salt grass about a quarter mile from where two bodies were located Friday. The spot is about 35 miles east of Galveston.

Elmer Wayne Henley, 17, and David Brooks, 18, have been charged with murder and admitted taking part in the homosexual slayings with Dean Corll, 33.

Officers last week dug up 17 bodies inside a Houston boat shed and recovered four at a wooded site near Broadway in East Texas. Two more were unearthed on the beach east of Galveston.

Sheriff's deputies used the road grader to cut a quarter-mile through a line of salt grass strewn with driftwood and litter. Otter and a deputy rode behind the grader, examining the broken ground for traces of graves described by Henley and Brooks.

Meanwhile, in Houston, Police Chief Herman B. Short defended his department today against charges from some parents of the victims that officers were lax in investigating missing persons reports.

"Although some of the parents in the Heights area may have felt we have not been doing all we could have, we never would have enough people to check out (See BODIES, Page 2)



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"It was a natural thing for him to do, because he was concerned that everything go well."

"I would have done the same for him," she says.

The two young women made the 135-mile walking trip in 10 days, finishing Aug. 7. They traveled from the southern boundary of Death Valley at Saratoga Springs to the northern boundary near Ebebebe Crater.

Nixon Ordered 'Secret' Marine Raid in 1969

NEW YORK (UPI) — President Nixon ordered a secret Marine Corps raid against Communist installations in Laos just two days after he was inaugurated in 1969, the New York Times has reported.

Quoting "government sources," the Times said Sunday that similar ground assaults against North Vietnamese supply lines and base camps in Laos had been repeatedly proposed and rejected during the Johnson administration.

"Military sources said that at least one Marine battalion — about 1,500 men — was sent into Laos, where it suffered extremely heavy casualties during pitched battles with North Vietnamese troops," the Times said.

The Times reported that "a variety of sources" said the raid, code-named Dewey Canyon I, began Jan. 22, 1969, and involved "an all-out, pre-planned assault into the border areas of Laos, involving the 2nd Battalion of the 9th Marine Regiment."

Retired Dentist Guy Beem Dead

Funeral services will take place Wednesday in Costa Mesa for retired dentist Guy O. Beem, an Orange Coast resident for 17 years, who died Saturday. He was 93.

Dr. Beem resided with his wife, Jessie, at 910 Oak St., Costa Mesa. An 80-year resident of California, he graduated as a physician and surgeon from the College of San Francisco in 1905 and became the first dentist in Huntington Park.

Rev. L. V. Torpov of the Christ Lutheran Church will officiate at 10 a.m. services at Bell Broadway Chapel. Burial will be at Inglewood Memorial Park.

In addition to his wife, Dr. Beem is survived by three nieces and one nephew.

'Explosive' Mesa Firms

Hazard Probe Set

A report identifying 38 Costa Mesa industries as potentially explosive and destructive will be discussed by Costa Mesa city councilmen tonight at 7:30.

The study session will be in the first floor conference room at City Hall, 77 Fair Drive.

In addition to industrial hazards, councilmen will discuss parking restrictions for local governments proposed by the federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and an open space fact sheet, part of the city's effort to get taxpayer approval of a \$4 million park bond next fall.

City fire officials completed a survey last week of Costa Mesa plants. It was undertaken following an April 2 blast at the El Monte Chemical Company that killed two persons and left some families homeless.

Almost every hazardous instance, fire officials said, involves the storage of

resins, acetone, methyl ethyl ketone, paints or chemical solvents.

Councilmen will discuss possible steps to reduce possible dangers from the plants, most of which are located in an area south of 19th Street and west of Anaheim Avenue.

City planners are working on an amendment to the industrial ordinance to forbid hazardous manufacturing operations next to residential areas.

Redevelopment Plan Eyed In Costa Mesa

Adoption of a preliminary plan for a downtown redevelopment project will be considered at 8:30 tonight by Costa Mesa planning commissioners.

The meeting will take place in council chambers at City Hall, 77 Fair Drive.

The preliminary plan includes land use and circulation elements and suggests realignment of Harbor Boulevard and abandonment of portions of Newport Boulevard for parking.

Commissioners are also scheduled to adopt a project area. Existing plans call for everything south of 19th Street, and north of 17th Street on either side of Newport Boulevard to be included. Orange Avenue would form the eastern boundary. The Newport Freeway right-of-way would form the west boundary line.

A city planner said today the redevelopment area is still flexible, but the two steps set for tonight must be approved if the city is to proceed with the project.

Also on tonight's agenda is a public hearing on the housing element of the general plan, but city planners said they will ask for a two-week delay to allow more study.

Other public hearings scheduled tonight include:

— Request for zone exception by Alliance Developers Inc. to construct a 262-unit condominium in an R-2 zone at 2423-51 Tustin Ave.

— Request for zone exception by Lewis Harbey to build a 19-unit apartment building at 1110 Victoria St.

— Request for zone exception permit to build auto supply store at 2346 Bristol St. by Pep Boys.

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Nixon Home 'a Ripoff'

Solon Waldie Attacks Clemente Expenses

Rep. Jerome Waldie (D-Antioch), the marathon walking gubernatorial candidate, made it through gates of the Western White House today but never had a chance to see the controversial improvements to President Nixon's seaside villa — installations which he termed "a giant ripoff." (Related story, Page 3.)

Security aides at the nearly deserted presidential compound said they were acting on orders from Washington when they confined the candidate's tour to the presidential office complex on the San Diego side of the county line.

"I was told that all on the items that I wanted to see are on private property and are not for public inspection," Waldie said.

"If a congressman represents the people, I should be able to see what the taxpayers are paying for."

Waldie entered the compound carrying a detailed list issued recently by the

General Services Administration showing every expenditure made at the compound for security reasons.

The current total for such expenditures at San Clemente is now pegged at \$3 million.

"I could have been shown structures that would not have endangered the privacy of the President, who wasn't even there," Waldie suggested. "I couldn't see them because I was told they are too difficult to explain and this leads me to believe that the purchases made in the name of the President's security are not justifiable."

One such installation which stirred the campaigner's interest is an \$8,000 system installed along the Santa Fe tracks in the President's front yard to alert the President when a train is coming.

Waldie said the rationale for that system was that it was needed because the noise of the surf makes it impossible

to hear an approaching train. Waldie termed that "a foolish expenditure."

The candidate, who is on a walking tour of Southern California, said that two other U.S. representatives are assertedly arriving "pretty soon" but he does not know what sort of treatment they will receive nor the reason for their arrival.

"If they are friends of the President I think that they will be treated differently than I was," he said.

Waldie alleged that the GSA "is playing games with us and somebody is trying to hide something."

The next stop on Waldie's 36-day trek stretching 240 miles through Southern California is at Dana Point on Tuesday, followed by a stopover the following day in Corona del Mar and yet another on Thursday in Costa Mesa. Waldie said that he is in "excellent shape down to my ankles."

His feet, he added, are killing him.

Mesa Officers Seek Four Men In Beating

Costa Mesa police today are seeking four men who allegedly attacked a fellow member of the Korean Presbyterian Church with a table leg in his Costa Mesa apartment Sunday.

Soo Yeal Park, 30, of 354 Avocado St., told police through an interpreter that two men he thought were friends came to his home Sunday and began an argument.

The two suspects pulled an iron leg off a nearby table and began hitting him, Park claimed. He said they then drove him to another apartment where two other suspects held him down while the beating continued.

Because Park doesn't speak fluent English, police said, they had to call in Anaheim interpreter Hong K. Mum to take the victim's statement.

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Orange Coast Weather INSIDE TODAY As Cambodian refugees continue to stream into the capital city of Phnom Penh, the city's airport reports reservations booked up through August for people trying to get out of the country. See story and photos on Page 21.

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