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'Woman Scorned'

Jurors Hear Aide's Story

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KKK Report Cites 3 Dens In San Diego

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Police say the Ku Klux Klan shot up a house occupied by a Mexican-American family in Spring Valley southeast of San Diego in April.

A week later, three men and a youth were arrested in San Diego on their way "to shoot up a house occupied by a Mexican family," police said. Klan literature also was found.

The report by Chief of Police William B. Kolender said the Klan was infiltrated through a paid informer. It said there are at least three Klan dens in San Diego, another in the Escondido-Fallbrook area and still another at the Marine Corps base at Camp Pendleton.

But the report said police were unable to connect the white supremacy group with eight cross burnings in early 1976.

The Klan is "not interested in training people to burn crosses on people's yards," said an organizer, Tom Metzger.

There were no injuries in the Spring Valley shooting but "Klan members fired nine shots into the occupied building," the police report said. No arrests in that incident were made.

Mistrial Ruled for HB Man

Orange County Superior Court Judge Everett W. Dickey was forced to declare a mistrial Tuesday in the three-weeks-old murder trial of Daniel Ray Buyher of Huntington Beach.

The motion by Deputy Public Defender James Brustman was granted when it was learned that clerk Marion Burgman had included with the evidence handed to the deliberating jury records related to Buyher's prior felony convictions.

Judge Dickey had ruled during the trial and in the absence of the jury that Buyher's prior criminal record had no bearing in the current case and could not be revealed to the jury.

Judge Dickey discharged the jury after learning of his clerk's error and set Sept. 6 as the new trial date. Buyher will be returned to the same courtroom Aug. 5 for pre-trial action.

The jury had been asked to find Buyher, 23, of 5441 Hendricks Drive, guilty of first degree murder for the alleged killing of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Muriel Ethel Norton.

It is alleged that he shot and killed Mrs. Norton, 50, in her home at 15161 Davis Lane, Huntington Beach, last Dec. 6 because she refused to reveal the whereabouts of her daughter, Buyher's estranged wife, Linda.

Begin Plan Backed

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin took his proposals for a Mideast peace settlement to his cabinet today and emerged with what he called unanimous approval to present his secret plan to President Carter next week. Usually well-informed government sources said they had no details of the Begin plan.

Disney Sued Parents: Wolf Mauled Girl

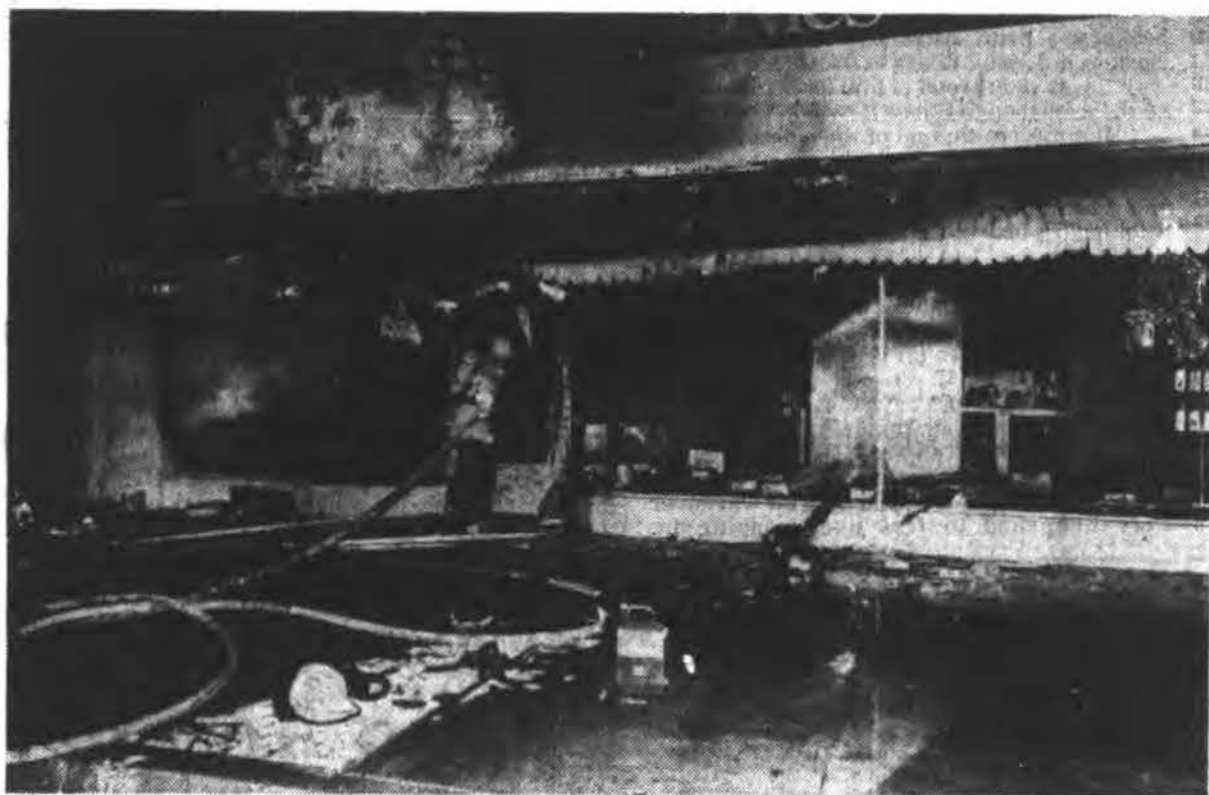
SACRAMENTO (AP) — Photographic slides taken of a 4-year-old South Lake Tahoe girl after she was mauled by a wolf have been shown to a Sacramento Superior Court jury.

But the courtroom presentation was halted when one juror began showing signs of nausea.

The girl is Shelli Crum, whose parents, Terry and Judy, brought suit against Walt Disney Productions, Inc., charging negligence in the supervision of trained wolves being used in the filming of a wildlife movie.

They contend that in October 1974, two wolves wandered free during a break in the filming, and one attacked Shelli, who was in her own backyard with two brothers and a friend.

The slides were shown by Dr. John Iliescu, a plastic surgeon who has operated on the girl six times. He said she will need surgery for facial scars every three to four years when an adult to tighten sagging skin.



COSTA MESA FIREMEN PROBE CHARRED RUINS OF DOWNTOWN ELECTRONICS SHOP
Marvac Electronics Blaze Causes \$50,000 Damage; Origin Still Unknown

Fire Hits Mesa Shop

Officials Probe \$50,000 Electronics Blaze

Firefighters were still sifting through a building full of melted electronics equipment and smoldering television sets this morning, three hours after flames were discovered shooting from windows of an electronics shop in downtown Costa Mesa.

Battalion Chief Ed Lewis said the blaze at Marvac Electronics, 1870 Harbor Blvd., caused an estimated \$50,000 damage.

Deno Vaecher of Fullerton, owner of Marvac, told fire officials that he and several other employees were remodeling the large electronics supply building at about 10:30 p.m. Tuesday when the flames broke out.

"They tried to put the fire out themselves," Lewis said, "but it got way beyond them with all that plastic wiring."

Lewis said cause of the blaze is still under investigation, adding that he expects an analysis of the fire later today.

Marvac employees were in the process of expanding the large electronics supply store at the time of the blaze. Lewis said carpenters had removed a fire wall between Marvac and an adjacent building and were working late Tuesday when the fire broke out.

"Flames were shooting out the windows and extending way above the top of the building," Lewis said.

He said firefighters from two engine companies and a truck company played water on the fire and cut holes in the building over the fire to release heat.

"There was a lot of black smoke coming out of there, and

that stuff turns into fire really quick," he said.

Lewis said that, had the fire been able to get into the attic of the building, it could have easily spread to other offices attached to the structure.

"We would have lost a lot more if that had happened," he said.

He said an Edison Company crew, working in the neighborhood, saw the flames and quickly cut the power to the building.

Lewis said fire damage to the building itself was about \$15,000, with the remaining \$35,000 attributed to the contents of the electronics shop.

Budget Chief Facing Loss

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter proposed Tuesday that Budget Director Bert Lance be relieved of an agreement to sell a large block of bank stock by Dec. 31. If Carter's plea to the Senate Government Operations Committee is successful, Lance would be spared a financial loss of some \$1.6 million, based on current trading prices.

Carter, a friend of Lance, wrote committee chairman Abraham Ribicoff (D-Conn.), that Lance would suffer an "undue financial burden" if the agreement were kept. Lance owns 190,867 shares of stock in the National Bank of Georgia, which he once headed. He paid an average of more than \$17 a share.

Orange Coast Weather

Low clouds tonight through mid-morning Thursday. Sunny Thursday afternoon. Lows tonight 56 to 63. Highs Thursday 70 to 74 at beaches to 77 to 84 inland.

INSIDE TODAY
"Nine games isn't too much to make up at this point of the season," says the Angels' new batting instructor, Frank Robinson. Story, B1.

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CHILDHOOD HOME OF JACQUELINE KENNEDY ONASSIS FOR SALE
Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss Sits Outside Hammersmith Farm Mansion in Newport, R.I.

A Cottage for Sale Famed Hammersmith Farm Put on Auction

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis' childhood home where her romance with John F. Kennedy bloomed, has been put on the auction block because the former First Lady's mother needs the money.

"I don't want you to sell it," Janet Auchincloss quoted her famous daughter as saying when she broke the news that the 58-acre Hammersmith Farm was for sale for \$989,000.

"All my children hate it, and I hate it, but it is absolutely necessary," Mrs. Auchincloss said Tuesday.

SHE EXPLAINED that her late husband, Hugh D. Auchincloss, devoted his personal fortune to try to save his Washington brokerage firm, Auchincloss, Redfern and Parker, before his death in December 1976.

"I was very proud of him for doing it," she said, "even though I knew it wouldn't work."

Hammersmith, one of the oldest working farms in Newport, is alive with memories.

The children called the cottage The Castle and the name has stuck to this day. Mrs. Auchincloss now lives in The Castle.

LEADING A REPORTER on a tour of the grounds, Mrs. Auchincloss marveled at how well they are kept. She has had to make do with four gardeners on grounds once tended by 32 workers.

Mrs. Auchincloss says that her daughters by her first husband, John Bouvier — Jackie and Lee Radziwill — and her children by Auchincloss were reluctant to see the place go because they liked it "to be here for whenever they happened to feel like dropping in."

Caroline Kennedy was here Friday and Saturday and I never know when the others are coming."

Her youngest daughter, Janet, 31, explained over a hamburger at Bailey's Beach the feelings the children have.

"IT WAS MY HOME. I grew up here. It's where everything happened to me. It's home, and everybody thinks your home will always be there."

She reminisced about her life with Mrs. Onassis, who is 16 years older.

"The year I was 18 she showed me how to lie," said Janet, remembering that she wasn't allowed to date then.

Jackie, she says, told her to tell Auchincloss that her mother said it was all right, while telling her mother that her father had given permission.

"I never saw him so mad in my life — oh, well, she was married to a president — I should have known better," Janet said.

MRS. AUCHINCLOSS SHOWED her visitors through the 18-bedroom main house, which largely has been dismantled. It is now home to members of the Swedish yacht team here for the trials of the America's Cup, which will be run next month.

She showed the bedroom where Mrs. Onassis spent the last night before her wedding, a third-floor yellow and white room with windows looking out to sea.

She also showed the room that Kennedy used as an office when he stayed at Hammersmith Farm during his presidency.

Jurors Hear 1 Suit Remains Manson Tape

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jurors have listened to two tape recordings, including one by Charles Manson, to help reach a verdict in the retrial of Leslie Van Houten for the 1969 slayings of Leno and Rosemary LaBianca.

Jurors were to resume deliberations today.

Monday they listened to tapes of a psychiatrist's interview with Manson and a 1969 tape of Miss Van Houten discussing the Tate-LaBianca murders with an attorney.

Doctors Return

FRESNO (AP) — Forty chief doctors at the county hospital here returned to work today 12 days after they walked out over a contract dispute. Contract negotiations ended in a compromise Tuesday night when county supervisors agreed to grant pay increases ranging from zero to 7 percent.

Infant Succumbs

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A 13-year-old girl's newborn child, found in a garbage bin with his throat slit April 15, has died in a hospital, coroner's deputies say.

College to Accept Architect Payment

Saddleback College trustees have agreed to settle one of two pending lawsuits against a former campus architect for \$28,000. The original suit, filed three years ago, totaled about \$700,000.

The Mission Viejo school recently filed another \$728,000 suit against the same architect, Donald Ramberg, and a half-dozen other defendants in connection with faulty construction of the science and math building.

The damage action trustees have agreed to settle stemmed from damages the college claims were incurred when Ramberg's architectural firm declared bankruptcy in the midst of

several campus projects, including the library building.

The board was told by administrators Monday night that the \$28,000 settlement is about the best they could hope for, considering the state of Ramberg's finances.

"It is better than nothing, which is what we started out with," said Trustee Frank Greinke.

Though the action was filed three years ago, it was not due to come to trial until next summer.

The bankruptcy court has been meeting with Saddleback and other co-plaintiffs in an effort to resolve the matter and clear the court calendar.

"We feel this is a good settlement in face of the reality of what's upon us," said Roy Barletta, district business manager.

The other suit naming Ramberg, filed only recently on behalf of the college, stems from the discovery of inadequate laboratory venting in the science building that caused a buildup of noxious chemical fumes in classrooms.

It will cost more than \$200,000 to repair that problem.

School Chief Avoids Issue

SAN JOSE (AP) — State school Supt. Wilson Riles, never one to seek political conflict, is trying to steer his department relatively clear of the explosive issue of school integration.

Riles is backing regulations at a public hearing of the state Board of Education today that would state his department's position in favor of desegregation, but give it little role in monitoring or achieving it.

"Integration is a difficult process at best," Thomas Griffin, attorney for the board and Riles, Department of Education, explained in an interview. "If it's our plan and not the local board's plan that's being implemented, the chances of succeeding are even less."

Carter Talks With Schmidt

WASHINGTON (AP) — West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt received a warm White House welcome from President Carter today and said German-American friendship is stronger now than at any time over the past 30 years.

At a ceremony on the White House south lawn, Schmidt pledged West Germany's "full contribution" in maintaining the security of the Western alliance.

Carter, in turn, hailed Schmidt as "one of the world's foremost leaders," and said the cooperative relationship between the two countries is "as strong as ever."

2 Deaths Linked?

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — The assassination of Osmin Aguirre Salinas, a retired military officer who was president of the country 32 years ago, may have been the work of the underground leftist organization that killed El Salvador's foreign minister two months ago, according to an Army leader.

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Anaheim City Councilman William Kott.

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Significantly, Remington's former office manager said she had no knowledge of a so-called Diedrich bank trust held by Remington except what she had read in the newspapers.

In the end, the grand jury thought enough of the bank evidence and linking testimony to hand down its felony conspiracy indictments.

State Jobless Rate Falls to 6.9 Percent

SACRAMENTO (AP) — California's unemployment rate fell to 6.9 percent in June, the lowest in three years and the first time in seven years that the state has been below the national rate, officials said today.

The jobless rate had been 7.8 percent in May. For the third straight month, total employment set a record, nearly 9.3 million, up 136,000 since May.

The national unemployment rate, which has been running as much as two percentage points below California's, was 7.1 percent in June, up from 6.9 percent in May.

State Employment Development Director Martin Glick said employment records were set in numerous industries, including construction, which has gained 16 percent in jobs over a year ago.

He said the figures were "further indication that California is outpacing the rest of the nation in speed of turnaround from the recent recession."

But he cautioned that they reflected mid-June totals, before President Carter announced that he opposed development of the B1 bomber, a move already causing layoffs in Southern California.

Rent Strike Called

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Angry tenants of the "Pink Palace," the public housing project twice visited by Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., have called for a rent strike until a 24-hour security force is provided for their crime-ridden home.

Busnaper 'Robbed' Children

OAKLAND (AP) — Some of the 26 Chowchilla school children kidnapped nearly one year ago lost glasses, sneakers and trinkets to their abductors, it was disclosed in a pretrial hearing.

Attorney Ted Merrill, representing one of the three young defendants in the case, read a portion of the inventory in court Tuesday.

The items were found in a black bag several miles from the Portola Valley estate belonging to the family of defendant Frederick N. Woods, 25.

Merrill, attorney for Richard Schoenfeld, 24, said the bag contained items belonging to some of the children and bus driver Ed Ray.

Ray and the youngsters were abducted at gunpoint July 15, 1976, and transported 100 miles north to a rock quarry where they were kept captive in a buried van. They dug their way to freedom 17 hours later.

Merrill said the bag contained "white socks, baseball caps, tennis shoes and even an Evel Knievel motorcycle, a toy one."

The defense is attempting to have the search warrant of the Woods estate thrown out and the evidence suppressed. Herbert Yanowitz, lawyer for Woods, argued that (1) authorities illegally obtained evidence for the warrant, (2) it was excessive in scope and execution and (3) it contained "substantial errors."

Woods, Schoenfeld, and Schoenfeld's 25-year-old brother, James, are charged with 27 counts of kidnapping and 18 counts of robbery, mostly dealing with the children's personal items.

No court session was scheduled today but the lengthy hearing was expected to resume Thursday.

Superior Court Judge Leo Deegan of Riverside, called out of retirement to handle the bizarre case, dampened hopes that some of the mountain of evidence now secret would soon become public knowledge.

Deegan said pertinent information he needed to rule on the defense motions could be obtained through witnesses, and a trip to the Santa Rita jail facility to see the physical evidence was likely to be unnecessary.

"Why I have to see those things at this point escapes me," he said.

No Pot Rap For Principal

SACRAMENTO (AP) — No charges will be filed against the principal of an intermediate school for having marijuana plants growing in her back yard, Sacramento County authorities say.

District Attorney John Price said Tuesday there wasn't evidence that Dolores Ward, 46, was aware of the small amount of marijuana found in her home or of the plants that were covered by vines and other shrubs.

Miss Ward, principal of John Barrett Intermediate School, was one of 36 persons arrested in a raid last week.



HEARING KIDNAP CASE
Judge Leo Deegan

B1 Funds Cut OK'd By Unit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Appropriations Committee voted today to cut funds for the B1 bomber from the defense appropriations bill.

The vote to support President Carter's decision not to go ahead with production of the bomber was 9 to 5.

The vote came after Carter asked the Senate to carve more than \$1 billion from the Pentagon budget because of his decision against producing the warplane.

Carter asked for a reduction of \$1,017,400 for the 1978 fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

The appropriations bill, passed by the House before Carter announced his decision, included \$1.5 billion to build five planes.

The bill is scheduled for action by the full Senate later this week.

Backers of the B1 have indicated they will fight to keep funds for the bomber in the bill in an effort to force Carter to continue the program.

However, Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd and House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., have said they would support the President's decision. O'Neill, who supported the B1, predicted after Carter's announcement that the House would reverse its decision to appropriate money for the plane.

The White House said scrapping the B1 and an associated SRAM-V air-to-ground missile would produce savings of nearly \$1.4 billion.

The cutback, however, will be partially offset by Carter's companion decision to speed up cruise missile programs and upgrade the capabilities of the B52 bomber fleet.

Carter caught members of Congress by surprise when he announced at a news conference June 30 that "my decision is that we should not continue with deployment of the B1."

Most members of Congress were predicting that the President would decide to order production of at least a limited number of the bombers.

Instead, Carter said he decided in favor of the older B52 bomber armed with cruise missiles.

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FRISBEE CHAMP CHRIS JOHNSON (RIGHT) SHOWS COSTA MESA KIDS HOW IT'S DONE
Frank Werner, 11 (left), Tim Holley, 12, Pick Up Some Tips From the Master

N-M Schools Trim 2 Cents Off Tax Rate

By JOANNE REYNOLDS
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Trustees of the Newport-Mesa Unified School District agreed Tuesday night to shave two cents off the district's tax rate in an effort to counteract the nearly 19 percent increase in assessed values in the district.

"The increases in assessed valuation are going to cause a great deal of hardship among district taxpayers," said Trustee Marian Bergeson, who asked for the rate cut. "This is a good way to provide some relief."

The two cents will come off a portion of the tax rate known as the civic center tax, a tax of up to 10 cents that can be levied over and above the general fund tax without permission of voters.

The money raised by the tax pays for community-oriented projects such as recreational facilities that are used in city programs after school hours.

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At 16, Frisbee Fun Flickers, 'Fades'

By STEVE MITCHELL
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

What does an aging Frisbee champion who came within a flick of the wrist of becoming world champion do after retirement?

Chris Johnson, last year's first runner-up in the world championships held in Atlanta, Ga., is coaching other Frisbee flickers at Costa Mesa's recreation department.

The 16-year-old Corona del

Mar High School senior says he can't compete in the Whammo Company competition anymore because he's too old.

"They don't want kids who have placed before in their contests, either," the saucer expert shrugged.

So he applied for a job as assistant recreation leader in Costa Mesa last month.

"I told them I thought I had something to offer them," he said, scratching the middle finger of his right hand. That finger has a callus near the top joint which comes from constant Frisbee tossing.

"I probably should have a piece of tape on it," Johnson said.

He's been coaching kids at a dozen city parks for the past few weeks in preparation for Costa Mesa's ninth annual Frisbee contest which was held today at TeWinkle Park.

"It's just takes a lot of practice and confidence," Johnson tells his students.

He lines participants up for Frisbee relays, giving them tips in the eight categories for competition, including straight throw, right and left curve, skip flight, distance, and accuracy, and catching the disc behind the back and between the legs.

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OC Workers Get 5.85% Pay Hike, Ceiling

By KATHY CLANCY
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Orange County supervisors gave themselves and most of the county's other 9,600 employees a 5.85 percent pay raise Tuesday.

They also set a \$52,000-a-year ceiling on the salaries of the six highest-paid county workers, who would have gone higher than the \$52,000 mark with the pay raise.

Included in the salary resolution was a two-year contract with county general and supervisory personnel. The proposal, already approved by the employees, grants them a 5.85 percent pay hike retroactive to July 1 and a 5.5 percent increase for next year.

Supervisors also rejected a request from Russell Bostrum of the Orange County Association of Deputy Sheriffs that the association be immediately allowed to represent deputies.

Instead, they told Bostrum the group should petition through routine county channels for a separate bargaining unit.

The supervisors' own 5.85 percent pay raise, from \$28,246 to \$29,898, prompted Supervisor Laurence Schmit to suggest that next year the pay issue be placed on the ballot.

He voted in favor of the pay raise for this year. His motion to

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Jobless Toll Dips Lowest June on Record for County

Orange County's unemployment rate dipped to its lowest point since 1972 last month when it reached 4.4 percent, according to figures released today by the State Employment Development Department (EDD).

An EDD spokesman said June's unemployment rate was "the lowest on record since the department began its labor study series in 1972."

The 4.4 percent unemployment rate is down from 4.6 percent in May and from 5.8 percent in

June, 1976.

"Unemployment always rises in June because of graduating high school and college seniors," said EDD labor analyst Alta Yetter.

"However," Mrs. Yetter said, "the increase this year was far less than anticipated and that is why the seasonally adjusted unemployment rate is so low."

She noted that county amusement parks and restaurants added 4,500 workers to their payrolls last month.

And, Mrs. Yetter said, Orange County's construction boom continued when 1,300 workers were added to construction payrolls.

Mrs. Yetter pointed out that the county's civilian work force reached 875,000 persons in June, a record high.

She also noted that private firms within the county employed 658,800 workers in June.

\$50,000 Fire Cuts Mesa Shop

Firefighters were still sifting through a building full of melted electronics equipment and smoldering television sets this morning, three hours after flames were discovered shooting from windows of an electronics shop in downtown Costa Mesa.

Battalion Chief Ed Lewis said the blaze at Marvac Electronics, 1870 Harbor Blvd., caused an estimated \$50,000 damage.

Deno Vachher of Fullerton, owner of Marvac, told fire officials that he and several other employees were remodeling the large electronics supply building at about 10:30 p.m. Tuesday when the fire broke out.

"They tried to put the fire out themselves," Lewis said, "but it got way beyond them with all that plastic wiring."

Lewis said cause of the blaze is still under investigation, adding that he expects an analysis of the fire later today.

Marvac employees were in the process of expanding the large electronics supply store at the time of the blaze. Lewis said carpenters had removed a fire wall between Marvac and an adjacent building and were working late Tuesday when the fire broke out.

"Flames were shooting out the windows and extending way above the top of the building," Lewis said.

He said firefighters from two engine companies and a truck company played water on the

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California's Jobless Lowest in 3 Years

SACRAMENTO (AP) — California's unemployment rate fell to 6.9 percent in June, the lowest in three years and the first time in 17 years that the state has been below the national rate, officials said today.

The jobless rate had been 7.8 percent in May. For the third straight month, total employment set a record, nearly 9.3 million, up 136,000 since May.

The national unemployment rate, which has been running as much as two percentage points below California's, was 7.1 percent in June, up from 6.9 percent in May.

State Employment Development Director Martin Glick said employment records were set in numerous industries, including construction, which has gained 16 percent in jobs over a year ago.

He said the figures were "further indication that California is outpacing the rest of the nation in speed of turnaround from the recent recession."

But he cautioned that they reflected mid-June totals, before President Carter announced that he opposed development of the B1 bomber, a move already causing layoffs in Southern California.

Hits Brick Wall

Cerritos Man Dies After Mesa Crash

A Cerritos man was fatally injured when his car slammed into a utility pole and careened off a brick wall in north Costa Mesa early today.

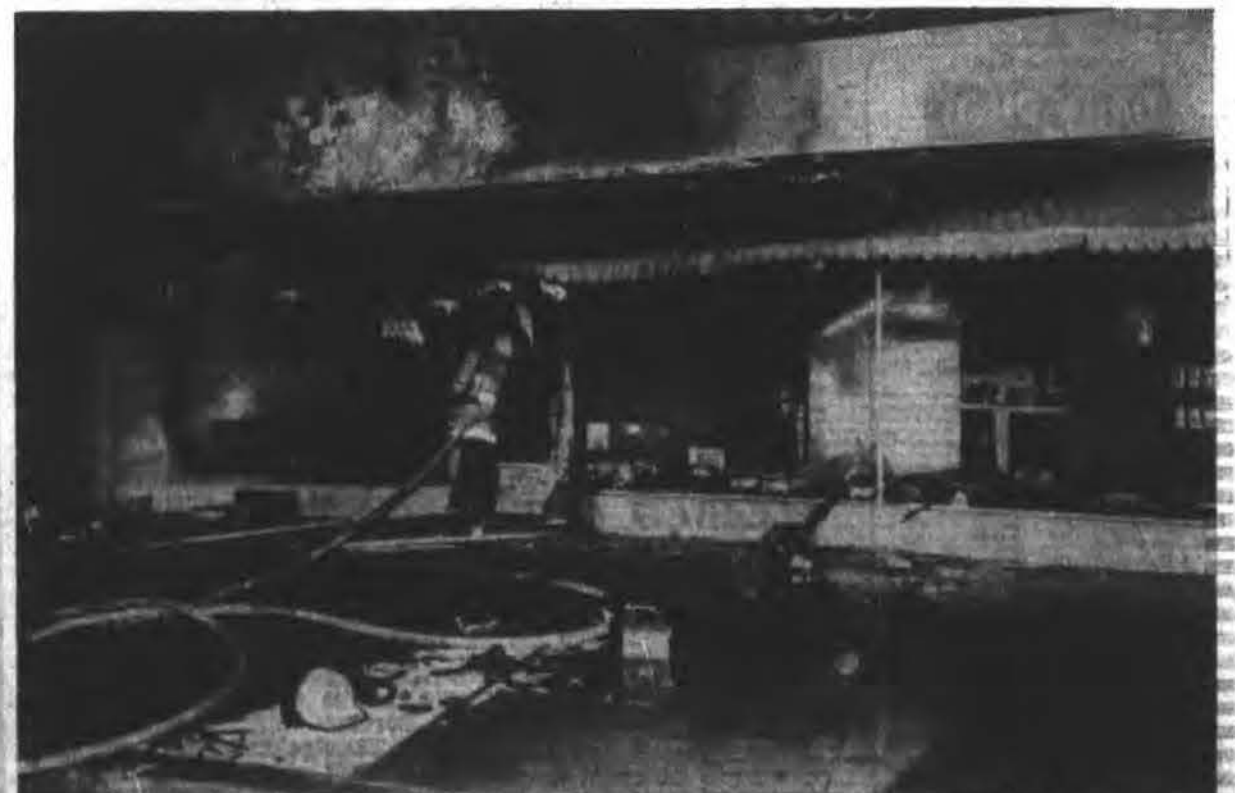
Charles Jasper Jones, 28, was found by a police officer shortly after the motorist's new Chevrolet left the roadway on Sunflower Avenue near Fuchsia Avenue at 1:15 a.m.

Traffic Investigator Chris Morris said Jones died an hour

and a half later at Mercy General Hospital in Santa Ana after emergency treatment at the scene by Costa Mesa fire and paramedic crews.

Morris said Jones was apparently driving at a high rate of speed when he failed to negotiate a curve on Sunflower. His car struck the curb, and the left side slammed into an Edison Company pole.

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COSTA MESA FIREMEN PROBE CHARRED RUINS OF DOWNTOWN ELECTRONICS SHOP
Marvac Electronics Blaze Causes \$50,000 Damage; Origin Still Unknown

Orange Coast



Weather

Low clouds tonight through mid-morning Thursday. Sunny Thursday afternoon. Lows tonight 56 to 63. Highs Thursday 70 to 74 at beaches to 77 to 84 inland.

INSIDE TODAY

"Nine games isn't too much to make up at this point of the season," says the Angels' new batting instructor, former hitting star Frank Robinson. Story, B1.

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Senate to Approve Neutron Funding?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Minority Leader Howard Baker predicted today the Senate will approve funds for controversial neutron weapons which President Carter says are needed for the defense of Western Europe.

Neutron warheads are designed to kill enemy soldiers with radiation while inflicting minimal explosive destruction in the blast area.

Opponents of the weapons led by Sen. Mark O. Hatfield (R-Ore.), planned to carry their fight to the floor of the Senate, where a vote was scheduled late today on deleting funds for production of the weapons from a public works appropriation bill.

Baker said he had not taken a

formal head count of how the Senate will vote, but added, "It is my guess that Hatfield probably would lose."

Before the vote, Senate leaders met to decide how to limit debate on the weapons, which critics say would mark a dangerous leap in the arms race.

Hatfield has said the funds should not be approved, at least until Carter has provided a legally required assessment of the neutron weapons' impact on arms proliferation.

One Senate source said today Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.), attempted to work out an agreement with Carter under which a Senate decision on the

neutron weapons would be put off pending the arms control study.

At a news conference Tuesday, Carter urged the Senate to approve funding for further development of the weapons.

Neutron weapons, implanted in artillery shells and Lance missiles, are designed to kill with concentrated radiation rather than explosives or heat used in more conventional nuclear armament.

While Carter urged continued development of the weapons, he left open the question of actually deploying them.

"I have not yet decided whether to approve a neutron bomb, but I think it should be one of our options," the President said.

In a letter to neutron supporter Sen. John Stennis (D-Miss.), Carter said the weapons "are in this nation's security interest."

Carter told Stennis, "We are not talking about some new kind of weapon, but of modernization of nuclear weapons."

The President said the neutron warheads might be needed "for discreet application of force" against NATO enemies. Neutron weapons, he said, would keep potential adversaries in Europe uncertain whether nuclear weapons might be used against their "forward echelons."

Carter said two detailed studies on the weapons are due Aug. 15 from the Pentagon and the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

Once he has received those reports, Carter said, "I intend to make a final production decision."

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FRISBEE FLICKER...

Johnson picked up his experience over six summers at the beach.

He said that when the city championships are over he'll still be working for the city's recreation department.

"I'll mostly be hauling around equipment to the parks and doing maintenance things after the contest," he said.

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2 CENTS...

The district currently levies an eight-cent civic center tax.

Superintendent John Nicoll told trustees he believes the total district tax rate — \$4.23 in Costa Mesa and \$3.93 in Newport Beach last year — can be dropped by 66 cents "under the existing rules of school finance."

But, he predicted, the 66-cent drop may be whittled down by pending finance legislation in Sacramento.

Those tax rates consist of three types of levies — a \$3.60 general fund levy, the eight-cent civic center tax and the remainder which goes to bond debt and building loan retirement.

No action will be taken to reduce the general fund tax rate until Aug. 9 when the assessment figures have been finalized. Preliminary figures showed the district's assessed value is up about 19 percent, but public utility assessments aren't complete yet.

Nicoll told trustees the 66-cent drop in the tax rate would equal nearly 18 percent, thus offsetting most of the increase in assessed values.

Trustees decided to take action Tuesday on the civic center tax rate as "an act of faith," demonstrating their desire to keep tax bills from rising by meeting increases in assessed value with decreases in the tax rate.

The district's \$49.4 million budget includes \$900,000 in expenditures for civic center projects. By dropping the tax rate two cents, trustees said they will take the \$216,000 that tax would have raised from the district's capital improvement fund to make up the difference.

The move received the unanimous support of the seven trustees who termed it "appropriate and a step in the right direction."

Mesa Man Jailed On Pot Farm Rap

Police arrested a Costa Mesa man Tuesday on suspicion of cultivating more than 50 marijuana plants in his back yard.

Officers said Patrick M. Moore, 22, was taken into custody at his home at 225 Ogle St.

Moore was later released from Costa Mesa City Jail on \$1,000 bond.

Now that he's all washed up as far as Whammo competition goes, will he still toss a Frisbee?

"Oh, sure. I entered a professional tournament last April at UC Irvine, but I didn't do too hot," Johnson laughed.

He said he almost broke a junior record for distance, "but professional Frisbee is so far up there."

All this modesty from a kid who was 1976 Newport Beach city champion, Southern California state champion, Western Regional Open champion and runner-up in the world event.

You'd think he just picked up his first Frisbee, the way he talks.

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PROBE WITNESS LINKS CHECKS...

Significantly, Remington's former office manager said she had no knowledge of a so-called Diedrich bank trust held by Remington except what she had read in the newspapers.

In the end, the grand jury thought enough of the bank evidence and linking testimony to hand down its felony conspiracy indictments.

In the closing stages of the investigation, the Grand Jury heard from some of Orange County's most controversial political figures, including former county Democratic Party chairman Richard O'Neill, political consultant Arnold Forde and lobbyist Frank Michelena.

O'Neill figured into the probe because of a \$100,000 loan guarantee he and Dr. Louis Cella posted in 1974 at a Santa Ana bank for Diedrich.

When Capizzi on June 28 asked O'Neill about the background of the guarantee, the self-described "financier-ranch-restaurateur" testified:

"Well, Mr. Diedrich requested a loan. At that particular time he told me he had high interest rates — having a little trouble refinancing some property and requested a loan to hold him over 80, 120 days at the most."

"With whom did you discuss

the continuing guarantee?" Capizzi asked.

"Dr. Cella asked me to support — to go along with this loan."

"And it is with Dr. Cella that you discussed the loan?"

Capizzi asked O'Neill.

"Yes," the financier-ranch-restaurateur answered.

As things turned out on the \$100,000 Cella-O'Neill loan guarantee.

The bank made demand for payment from O'Neill when Diedrich initially failed to repay the loan on time and to respond to dunning phone calls and letters.

The 80, 120 days turned out to be 16 months before Diedrich made payment in two installments.

Diedrich was indicted on perjury charges for failing to show the loan on economic disclosure statements filed in 1976 and 1977, though it did show on two earlier statements.

Political consultant Arnold Forde testified June 28, the same day O'Neill appeared before the Grand Jury.

Yes, Forde said, he and partner William Butcher had managed Anthony's primary campaign in June, 1976.

"In the general election, Anthony was more interested in running the campaign himself," Forde said.

"So what we agreed to do in the Anthony campaign is that he (Anthony) would be in charge of it."

"He would be in charge of it and we would be in charge of developing a direct mail package," Forde testified.

The political consultant put more distance between his firm and the general election campaign fundraising for Anthony when he said:

"That wasn't our responsibility any more. We almost came to a total parting of the ways in the campaign because, in one sense, Anthony wanted to do that... he was going to be totally in charge of the campaign."

Had Forde told Anthony that it was okay to accept campaign loans as personal loans and then to show the money coming into the campaign as loans from the candidate?

"There was certainly no talk about a third party giving money surreptitiously or anything like that," Forde testified.

Michelena spent most of his time before the Grand Jury explaining why he had provided a member of the county Assessment Appeals Board with the use of a leased Cadillac and one-time Republican state senate candidate with \$3,800.

Michelena said the auto and gasoline credit card provided to Newport Beach attorney Frank Waters was, in effect, a retainer for Waters' services.

And he denied that he or any of his clients had business before the board.

As for the money paid then candidate Norton, Michelena said it was for investigative services.

The checks were made payable to Norton's former crony Gary Newmyer because Michelena believed the two were collaborating in their investigative adventures.



RESCUE CREWS TRY TO SAVE DRIVER AFTER CRASH IN COSTA MESA But Cerritos Man Succumbed to Injuries Following Accident Early Today

Bandit Gets Prison Term For Robbery

One of two men who admitted they used a rifle and a revolver to threaten an elderly Costa Mesa woman during a robbery that netted them \$600 in cash and a ruby ring has been sent to state prison for five years.

Orange County Superior Court Judge H. Warren Knight ordered the prison term for Patrick Jackson Lanning, 19, after the defendant pleaded guilty to the armed robbery of Mrs. Ruth Swope, 82, of 1842 Park Ave.

Lanning and Jack Victor Hughey, 23, both transients, admitted they forced their way into the Swope home last Jan. 17 and threatened her and her niece.

Hughey also has pleaded guilty to charges of first degree armed robbery. He will be sentenced July 25 by Judge Knight.

CRASH...

The impact ripped the left side car door from the vehicle as the car careened into a brick wall across the sidewalk.

Morris said Jones' car then rolled over coming to rest near the roadway on its left side.

Jones worked for a year and a half for General Motors Acceptance Corp. in Long Beach. Company officials said he once was a member of the Buffalo Bills professional football team.

Investigator Morris said police believe there was a lone witness to the early morning crash who left the scene shortly after officers arrived. He asks that anyone who may have seen the accident contact the traffic bureau at the Costa Mesa police department.

Employees at the Long Beach firm said Jones was married and had a young son who is visiting relatives in Buffalo, N.Y.

Autopsy Due In Death of Fairview Boy

Coroner's deputies were conducting an autopsy today to determine what caused the death of a handicapped boy, age 10, in a ward at Costa Mesa's Fairview State Hospital Tuesday night.

Investigators said it appeared the child strangled when he became entangled in a restraint harness that was required to prevent him from falling out of a wheelchair.

Costa Mesa police, coroner's deputies and hospital Executive Director Dr. Francis J. Crinella all agreed there was no evidence to indicate any foul play.

The child appeared to have slid down in the wheelchair—possibly due to an epileptic seizure—and was choked by the restraint device, authorities said.

The ward personnel had its usual required number of staff members on duty when the child was found about 8:30 p.m., Dr. Crinella said.

He said the youngster was checked just shortly before he was found dead and appeared to be all right.

The patient, unidentified by state policy, was the son of parents living in the Los Angeles area.

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FIRE...

fire and cut holes in the building over the fire to release heat.

"There was a lot of black smoke coming out of there, and that stuff turns into fire really quick," he said.

Lewis said that, had the fire been able to get into the attic of the building, it could have easily spread to other offices attached to the structure.

"We would have lost a lot more if that had happened," he said.

He said an Edison Company crew, working in the neighborhood, saw the flames and quickly cut the power to the building.

Lewis said fire damage to the building itself was about \$15,000, with the remaining \$35,000 attributed to the contents of the electronics shop.



TONIGHT
COAST COMMUNITY COLLEGE BOARD — Regular meeting, 1370 Adams, 8 p.m.
MUSIC OF AMERICA — Free concert, Big Band Era with Stan Freese, South Coast Village 7:30 p.m.
"JACQUES BREL" — South Coast Repertory Theater, Tuesday-Sunday through July 30, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, JULY 14
COASTLINE CC LECTURE — "Making It As a Single," Mariners Elementary School, 7 p.m.

Ex-Mesa Officer Gets College Post

Thell E. Glascock of Costa Mesa has been appointed chairman of the Department of Criminal Justice at Cal State Los Angeles.

The former Costa Mesa police officer joined the university in 1971 as an associate professor of criminal justice. He is a former president of the Orange County Peace Officers Association.

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\$43.3 Million

OC Tax Money Earns Bundle

Investments by Orange County Tax Collector-Treasurer Robert Citron earned \$43.3 million for county government, cities, school districts and other taxing agencies last year.

Citron told supervisors Tuesday that during the 1976-77 fiscal year his department was responsible for \$782.5 million in tax money raised by various agencies through property taxes, an increase over the \$665.3 million a year earlier.

And interest earned by investments was up \$1.2 million over the previous year, Citron said.

Citron, dressed in a bright yellow jacket and white trousers, said, "As they say in Napa County, this has truly been a vintage year in the treasurer's office."

Citron also told supervisors that his investments for county government earned \$2 million more than the \$3 million he had estimated for the year.

In addition, he said, investments in the 1977-78 fiscal year are expected to earn \$4.5 million for county government, rather than the \$3.2 million he estimated earlier.

As a result, supervisors will have \$3.3 million more for county expenses than expected earlier, Citron said.

Since one penny in property tax now raises \$374,709, Citron continued, the extra investment earnings translates to roughly 3.3

cents on county property tax rates.

The tax collector-treasurer reported that Moneymax, a computerized investment trading system he instituted, earned \$1.9 million the past year.

It also drew an average interest yield of 6.4 percent while average rates available to government short-term investments during the year was 5.4 percent.

The Moneymax system is now being used by three other California cities, he said, eight other California counties, the Arizona, Michigan and Washington state treasuries, a city in Arizona and a county in Maryland.



A VINTAGE YEAR
County Treasurer Citron

LA DA 'Criticized' For Closed Files

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A statewide citizen's crime-fighting group has criticized Dist. Atty. John Van de Kamp's office for refusing to provide data from criminal files.

The founder of the Oakland-based Citizens for Law and Order, which has five other branches in the state, said Van de Kamp was not cooperating as

other county district attorneys have. A Van de Kamp aide said officials declined to open the files because they contain confidential data.

Earl Huntling, a retired Army colonel, said his 5,000-member group uses computer files and court records from district attorneys' offices to examine the sentencing records of trial judges. The organization then uses that information to give "unduly lenient" judges negative publicity in the news media in hopes that voters will oust them.

A spokeswoman for Van de Kamp's office said the crime-fighting group requested access to computer information about a year ago.

"As far as we can determine, we didn't let them see the computer files because the information there is incomplete," explained Carol Welsh, spokeswoman for Van de Kamp's office.

"We thought it was unfair for the group to see incomplete records when they could see standard copies of court records over at the court. Also, the computer has confidential information, including previous criminal records of the defendants, which we can't release."

The citizens' group, which was formed in 1970, recently established an office in Orange County and plans another in San Mateo County and Los Angeles County.

He said the group's aims include supporting law enforcement agencies, monitoring the news media, and lobbying for stronger criminal justice legislation.

Most of the 5,000 members, according to Huntling, are senior citizens, primarily because they "have the time to devote to the organization and they are the prime targets of assaults."

Fall Fatal To Chutist

HAYWARD (AP) — A California National Guard pararescue specialist is dead after failure of his parachute to fully open in a training jump.

A guard spokesman said it happened Tuesday to Senior Airman Lawrence Zimmerman, 26, of San Diego, at a jump site 45 miles east of Oakland.

The spokesman, Maj. Michael Teilmann, said Zimmerman, a student at San Diego State, was the second of two men who jumped from a C130 rescue plane.

Fishing Boat Bailed Out

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The Miss L, a 53-foot charter fishing boat owned by Jack Montgomery, is back to port, thanks to the Coast Guard.

The Coast Guard said the boat radioed Tuesday that it was taking on water about 55 miles south of Point Loma.

A helicopter and the cutter Point Brower, were dispatched, with the aircraft reaching the scene first and lowering a pair of portable pumps to the stricken boat. The Miss L then limped back to port with a cutter escort.

Secretary of Navy Plans Coast Tour

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Navy Secretary W. Graham Clayton Jr. will make his first inspection tour of Navy and Marine Corps installations along the West Coast Sunday, the Navy said.

Clayton is to arrive at El Toro Marine Corps Base on Sunday and also will visit Long Beach and Camp Pendleton Marine Corps Base before flying to Bremerton, Wash., to visit the Trident submarine base.

Hobby Pays Off

Lee Designs Merlin to Set Records

By ALMON LOCKABEY
Daily Pilot Boating Writer

HONOLULU — Thirty-four-year-old Bill Lee has come a long way since he first started "messing around with sailboats" as a 13-year-old Sea Scout in Newport Beach.

Looning on the deck of his 67-foot record-smashing sloop Merlin in Ala Wai yacht harbor, the bearded, bespectacled designer related why and how he came up with a yacht that would be first to finish in the 2,225-mile Los Angeles to Honolulu race.

"After missing out on the dockside finishing parties in the last two Transpac races, I decided I wanted to be in on all the parties. To do that I had to be here first."

In the last two races Lee sailed on one of his original ultra-light displacement yachts designed for handicap victories.

"By getting here first and staying aboard, I can attend all the parties. All you have to do is listen for that loud Aloha and get up and join the party of

whichever boat is finishing," quipped Lee.

On the serious side Lee says it is simply more fun to sail a fast boat.

"This is an age of progress and it is a good feeling to know that you have built a better mousetrap," he added.

And Merlin is certainly a faster if not better mousetrap as she proved in setting a new elapsed time record of eight days, 11 hours, one minute and 46 seconds—a mark expected to stand for a long time.

Lee, the son of Orange County Judge William S. Lee of Laguna Beach, came to Newport with his family as a 13-year-old in 1955.

After messing around with sailboats at the Sea Scout base, he attended Newport Harbor High School and Orange Coast College before earning a degree in engineering.

After graduation from college he worked at Mare Island in submarine overhauls for the Navy.

"Designing sailboats has always been a hobby of mine," said Lee. "My first real design of a large fast boat was Witchcraft, the 36-footer that won overall handicap honors in the 1974 Mazatlan race. It was conceived to win handicap honors in the Transpac, but the rule makers imposed a heavy han-

dicap on ULDBs. Nevertheless, a similar boat, Chutzpah did win the race two years in a row.

"This year they placed all of the light displacement boats in a separate division rather than impose further time penalties."

That, explained Lee, was when he came up with the design of Merlin for one specific purpose—to win on elapsed time and set a new record.

Besides the elapsed time record in the Honolulu race we were aiming at the record set by Eric Tabarly's 73-foot trimaran Pen Duick when he sailed unofficially in the 1969 race and made the crossing a day and a half ahead of the monohull fleet.

"We beat Pen Duick's record by more than two hours."

Lee said there were no exotic materials used in the construction of Merlin.

"She is just a good, strong fiberglass boat, and there was no attempt to strip out her interior to save weight. In addition to the eight pipe berths, Merlin has a double bunk, a four burner stove with oven and two coolers. One of the coolers holds eight cases of beer, I know."

Lee said the boat "could be sailed easily with a crew of eight as opposed to the 12 to 15-man crew needed on conventional yachts of a comparable size."

From a performance standpoint Merlin was easy to handle, Lee said. "There were times when we would plunge into the back of a wave ahead at 20 knots and come out on the other side still doing 20 without anything worse than a flood of white water coming down the deck."

"We built her comfortably because we want to keep her around a long time for some cruising, snoozing and boozing," Lee said.

About the name Merlin? "A merlin," says Lee, "is a bird, a little falcon, of northern latitudes which devours birds twice its size."

He paused, grinned and reminded his listeners that his Merlin had just eaten up yachts five times her weight in crossing 2,225 miles of stormy ocean.

"But we actually named our vessel after the Fifth Century Merlin, a so-called magician who was actually a very talented engineer of his day and who helped King Arthur run England for a number of years."

Lee also recalled that when Rolls Royce built engines for the P-51 airplanes in World War II they named them Merlins.

Despite his casual, appearance, 34-year-old Bill Lee comes on as a clear-thinking, even-tempered sailor who is comfortable with all the numbers of yacht design, including the complicated International Offshore Rule.

What's more, he has shown he knows how to beat the old adage, "you can push a block of wood through the water only so fast."

Lee is pushing his blocks of fiberglass through the water at faster speeds than was dreamed of not more than a decade ago, and making them hold together under extreme conditions.

Lee brings his designs to fruition in his own plant called Bill Lee Yachts Inc. at a little town called Soquel just outside Santa Cruz.

If you want a Merlin-type yacht, Lee figures he can build you one for about \$10 a pound. At 22,000 pounds that figures out to be nearly a quarter of a million dollars to be first to finish in the Transpac and have the opportunity to get in on all the dockside finishing parties.

Phantom, Sorcery Arrive in Hawaii

HONOLULU — Phantom, a 66-foot sloop sailed by co-owners Tony Delfino and Charles Phifer, and Sorcery, the 61-foot sloop

County Okays \$30,000 Noise Suit Research

Orange County supervisors agreed Tuesday to spend up to \$30,000 to hire appraisers to prepare for two lawsuits filed over airport noise.

The suits, set for trial in October, are filed by John and Lois Sours and Patricia Ann Simmons of Newport Beach. They are among 950 suits filed in 1968 and 1969, according to County Counsel Adrian Kuyper.

Kuyper said information gathered by the appraisers will be useful in those and other suits still pending.

The Sours, of 2215 Golden Circle, are seeking \$20,000 in property damage and Miss Simmons, of 2223 Golden Circle, is seeking \$10,000 in damage, both alleging that airport noise devalued their property.

Kuyper said the plaintiffs may amend their suits to seek higher damages since their original claims were based on property values eight years ago.

Another Newport Beach resident, Harry Rinker, was awarded \$305,000 in damages by an Orange County Superior Court jury in April for aircraft noise damage, a decision the county is appealing.

The supervisors' decision to hire appraisers came just three days before the 25th anniversary of commercial airline service from Orange County Airport. Hughes Aircraft, formerly known as Bonanza Airlines, is celebrating its silver anniversary Friday.

skipped by owner Jacob Wood, finished the Los Angeles to Honolulu Yacht Race Tuesday. They were the sixth and seventh boats to finish the breezy 2,225-mile crossing.

Phantom finished at 9:59 a.m. PDT and saved enough time to place her in third position in Class A and fleet standings in Division I. Her elapsed time for the course was nine days, 20 hours, 59 minutes and two seconds.

Sorcery finished at 5:06 p.m. with an elapsed time of 10 days, and four hours and no chance of picking up any hardware.

Yachts expected to finish today were Sunset Boulevard, Solution, Native Son, Shamrock, Panacag, Outrageous, Natoma, Bravura and Loco Viente.

Yachts not reporting Tuesday were Free Spirit, Typhoon and Summer Wind, but none was considered to be experiencing any more serious trouble than weak radio batteries. Typhoon is proceeding to Honolulu with a jury rig rudder and no radio power. She was spotted two days ago under full sail.

'Wrong Way' Aliens Seized

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Sixteen Mexicans trying to slip farther into the United States aboard a circus train were unloaded with the animals and arrested here.

The train delivered the Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey Circus to San Diego on Tuesday from Barstow, where the illegal aliens apparently climbed aboard, thinking they were headed north.

"It was like a three-ring circus right there along the tracks, rounding them all up," said a U.S. Border Patrol spokesman.



Gem Talk

By J.C. HUMPHRIES

DIAMONDS IN THE ROUGH

And the men who make them smooth

A "diamond in the rough" is a classic example of basic quality which must be improved to reach its potential.

Diamond cutters are the special breed of men who bring diamonds through the metamorphosis from

rough to ready. There are about 800 of the world's best work in what has been described as old-fashioned sweatshops in a two-block area of Manhattan. They rent space at workbenches in manufacturing plants and pay their rent by turning out a certain amount of work for the landlord. Most have no fringe benefits of any kind. Yet, they have been classified as being among the world's great artisans. Cutting a rough diamond is among the most exacting feats on earth. A tiny mistake could cost thousands of dollars.

Most cutters are Orthodox Jews, with long beards and longer family traditions of diamond cutting. The trade has been passed on to them by generations in their families. They are fiercely independent. The diamond business could not survive without them.



Loses Her Case

Mrs. Victoria Price Street leaves a federal courthouse in Winchester, Tenn., with attorney Raymond Fraley following the dismissal of her \$6 million libel suit against NBC Television over the telecast of the movie "Judge Horton and the Scottsboro Boys." Mrs. Street was one of the alleged victims of the 1930s rape case.

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Record Harvest Viewed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumers could get some relief from rising food prices next year if a government prediction for a record 1977 corn harvest holds true.

The Agriculture Department announced Tuesday that the 1977 corn harvest may be 6.33 billion bushels, two percent above last

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fall's crop of 6.22 billion bushels, the existing record.

But the department's Crop Reporting Board cautioned that forecasts of a plentiful corn harvest will depend largely on the weather. The latest crop projections were based on a July 1 survey.

Carter Idea Rejected

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) rejected President Carter's statement that any Palestinian territory established by a Middle East settlement should be tied to Jordan and not independent.

"We insist on a 100 percent independent Palestinian state on every yard of Palestinian soil freed from Israeli military action or diplomacy," said a PLO spokesman.

Oil Price Freeze Hit

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Radical states within the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) said today they would resist any attempts led by Saudi Arabia and Iran to freeze the price of oil in 1978 at current levels.

Libya's oil minister, Ezzeddin Mabrouk, said, "There will probably be a new split in the organization if the Saudis maintain this position."

An Algerian spokesman said he felt there must be "some corrections" on the current \$12.70 per barrel price before the end of the year. Algerians reported Venezuela was also against a hold on prices, although Venezuela officially declined to comment.

Las Vegas Fire Kills 3

LAS VEGAS (AP) — "This building wasn't supposed to burn," a fire official said after the second blaze in less than a week killed three persons and injured 23 others in a high-rise apartment complex. "But the minute you bring in people . . ."

Firemen said 200 persons were evacuated as flames shot through the eighth floor of the 15-story Mark I apartments Tuesday. More than 15 persons were rescued from their apartment windows by firemen using fire ladders.

Fire department spokesman Kit Bell said the fashionable building, about a mile south of the Las Vegas Strip, had been touted as immune to fire.

Court OKs Nazi March

CHICAGO (AP) — Nazis may march in Skokie if they leave behind their swastikas, "a personal affront to every member of the Jewish faith," the Illinois Appellate Court has ruled.

Ruling on a temporary order issued by a lower court, the three-judge panel said Tuesday that displaying swastikas constitutes "fighting words" which would "provoke a violent reaction" among the large Jewish community in the northern suburb of Skokie.

Town Evacuated Truck Crash Spills Deadly Chemical

ROCKWOOD, Tenn. (AP) — Officials said they hoped the 5,259 evacuated residents of this steel mill town could return home today as the danger began passing from 900 gallons of potentially deadly chemical that spilled from a wrecked tank truck.

As crews turned the truck upright today, it sprung a small new leak of liquid bromine, but officials said residents should be able to return after the truck was removed and state air quality officials took samples to make sure the area was safe.

NATIONAL GUARDSMEN finished evacuating the last of Rockwood's residents early this morning, including 55 patients in a hospital. Some 1,500 people had refused to move and had to be forcibly evacuated.

Officials said most of the noxious fumes spilled in the crash which killed the driver — had been dispersed by morning breezes and that there should be no toxic residue in the town.

"I can't overemphasize the danger involved in breathing this

chemical," said Col. Russell Newman of the National Guard, when the fumes were at their strongest. Forty persons were treated at area hospitals and released following the spill Tuesday.

THE NEW LEAK developed in the damaged portion of the truck's 30-foot-long tank as it was being placed on another trailer to be taken to a more remote area of the county, Newman said.

"It's just coming out in droplets now," he said. "We're applying ammonia to the leaking bromine to neutralize the chemical."

W.A. Barnes, national sales manager for Dow Chemical Co., which owns the tanker, said it would be moved to an isolated area at the Rockwood airport, sealed, and the remaining liquid bromine would be transferred to another truck.

BARNES SAID the original leak was through a valve sheared off in the wreck. He said the truck's tank had been bent into the shape of a banana but did not rupture in the crash.

"Once we've got it over there and we have all the safeties on it, I'd say you could bring the town back," Barnes said.

Steve Webster, a Civil Defense officer from Knoxville who helped coordinate the evacuation, said the "bromine can be fatal when it vaporizes, and it vaporizes under normal atmospheric conditions. The liquid will burn and the vapor can kill you."

By early morning, Civil Defense officials said, the gas was rising to the upper atmosphere and dispersing. The cloud that had covered the entire town late Tuesday diminished during the night into several small pockets.

THE TRUCK CRASHED Tuesday afternoon during a thunderstorm on Interstate 40 overlooking the town. Its driver, Sue Simmons Thompson, 43, was killed. Her husband, Robert, 42, was in the intensive care unit at a Knoxville hospital suffering from acute respiratory problems as a result of inhaling the fumes.



TENNESSEE TRUCK WRECK SPREADS TOXIC BROMINE GAS Investigators Wear Breathing Units to Examine Site

3 Poisonings

Two Nurses Guilty In Patient Deaths

DETROIT (AP) — Two Filipino nurses were each found guilty by a federal court jury today of poisoning three patients at a Veterans Administration hospital in 1975. One of the two who had been charged with murder was found innocent on that count.

The two women each face a possible life sentence on the poisoning convictions.

Both women were also found guilty of conspiring to poison the patients at the Ann Arbor hospital with the powerful muscle-relaxing drug Pavulon.

Neither Filipina Narciso, 31, of Ypsilanti, nor Leonora Perez, 33, of Ann Arbor, displayed any reaction as the verdicts were read in the courtroom by the judge's clerk.

Miss Narciso was found innocent of one charge of murder and also of one charge of poisoning.

MORE THAN 50 breathing failures hit the hospital during July and August of 1975. Several of the victims died, but it was never clear just how many deaths were directly attributed to Pavulon.

U.S. District Court Judge Philip Pratt allowed the nurses to remain free on bond. He said he would set a date for sentencing after he received a presentencing report.

The nine women and three men of the jury had deliberated for more than 93 hours over 15 days since getting the case on June 29 after a 13-week trial.

The case involved months of legal maneuvering. Jury selection took almost a month and nearly 130 persons were interviewed before the panel of 12 regular jurors and four alternates was seated.

MORE THAN 6,000 pages of testimony were compiled from 100 witnesses called during the trial. More than 50 exhibits were entered as evidence.

Most of the respiratory arrests occurred in the intensive care ward, where Miss Narciso and Mrs. Perez worked on the evening shift.

The women had originally been charged with two counts of murder, seven counts of poisoning and one count of conspiracy. But the judge granted a directed verdict of acquittal on some of these charges midway through the trial, saying the government had failed to present enough evidence to submit to a jury.

GOVERNMENT ATTORNEYS said their case rested on two questions: were the breathing failures caused by a rapid injection of Pavulon and if so, who was there to inject the drug at the critical time?

Assistant U.S. Attorney Richard Delonis said testimony proved the injections were rapid.

The prosecution presented testimony placing one or both defendants near each victim's bedside minutes before they stopped breathing.

But no witnesses ever testified seeing either of the nurses actually inject the patients with Pavulon.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Richard Yanko said the two women never intended to kill anyone. "Murder was not the object," he said.

"ON EACH OCCASION there was a safety valve, a check, a precaution, a means to prevent death, and usually the precautions worked."



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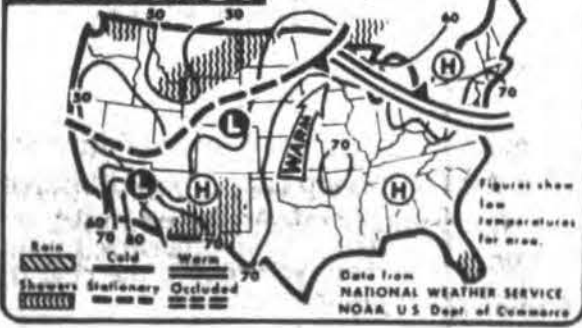
Storm Activity Wanes

Texas Tornado, Dust Storms Reported

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| Atlanta | 91 | 71 | |
| Birmingham | 92 | 75 | |
| Boise | 91 | 53 | |
| Brownsville | 95 | 74 | |
| Buffalo | 82 | 71 | |
| Charleston, S.C. | 94 | 79 | |
| Charleston, W. Va. | 90 | 74 | |
| Chicago | 93 | 71 | .05 |
| Cincinnati | 88 | 71 | .05 |
| Cleveland | 88 | 69 | .08 |
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| Detroit | 86 | 67 | .01 |
| Helena | 85 | 53 | .21 |
| Honolulu | 87 | 76 | .03 |
| Houston | 95 | 80 | |
| Indianapolis | 90 | 72 | |
| Jacksonville | 95 | 68 | |
| Kansas City | 89 | 75 | |
| Las Vegas | 108 | 80 | |
| Little Rock | 95 | 72 | |
| Louisville | 91 | 77 | |
| Memphis | 95 | 78 | |
| Miami | 86 | 81 | |

FORECAST



In put up a good fight and warm temperatures are predicted again for Southern California.

Highs today in the coastal areas ranged from 70 to 74 at the beaches to 88 to 92 over the inland valleys. The National Weather Service said. Lows tonight from 58 to 64 are expected near the ocean, with temperatures dropping to 57 over the inland valleys.

Mountain highs were from 76 to 84, with lows from 56 to 58 tonight. Temperatures in the Antelope Valley were from 88 to 95, 98 to 105 in the Mojave Desert and 106 to 122 in the southern deserts.

Coastal Weather

Low cloudiness night through mid morning hours; otherwise sunny Thursday.

Light variable winds night and morning hours. Highs Thursday in the low 70s at the beaches and low 80s inland.

Coastal temperatures will range between 60 and 72. Inland temperatures will range between 60 and 80. The water temperature will be 66.

Sun, Moon, Tides

| | WEDNESDAY | THURSDAY |
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| Second low | 12:57 a.m. 2.3 | 12:57 a.m. 2.3 |
| Second high | 7:15 p.m. 5.9 | 7:15 p.m. 5.9 |
| First low | 3:27 a.m. 0.3 | 3:27 a.m. 0.3 |
| First high | 8:52 a.m. 2.8 | 8:52 a.m. 2.8 |
| Second low | 1:34 p.m. 2.2 | 1:34 p.m. 2.2 |
| Second high | 7:47 p.m. 6.0 | 7:47 p.m. 6.0 |
| Sun rises | 5:52 a.m., sets 6:06 p.m. | 6:06 a.m., sets 6:06 p.m. |
| Moon rises | 3:48 a.m., sets 8:00 p.m. | 4:00 a.m., sets 8:00 p.m. |

Surf Report

Huntington and Newport Beaches: Waves one to two feet from the southwest. Conditions fair at Huntington Beach, but rated poor at Newport Beach.

U.S. Summary

Heavy shower, and thunderstorm activity of the past several days from the Carolinas northward through the Atlantic coast states, upper Ohio valley and lower Great Lakes has diminished considerably.

A tornado was reported near Pecos

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3 Inmates Die in Clash

'Tense' Atmosphere Prevails at San Quentin

SAN QUENTIN (AP) — Black Muslim and Nazi inmates battled with clubs and knives in racial clashes that killed three convicts and injured five in an honor block at San Quentin prison, authorities said.

Inmates were confined to their cells in a prison-wide lockdown today.

"The lid's flying off," Mike Luxford, acting prison information officer, said after the conflict Tuesday.

"The hospital looks like a bat-

tleground. There was blood and people everywhere. It's an incredible mess."

Prisoners are being kept in their cells in a lockdown that officials say will probably last a week.

Luxford said there have been three major racial fights in the last 10 years at the prison.

"But when three people are killed, it's a pretty large-scale incident. . . . Anytime somebody loses their life over the color of their skin, nobody wins," he said.

"The climate here is all tension."

Inmates attacked each other along corridors in the prison's north and west wings with makeshift knives and clubs before guards firing rifle shots quelled the disturbances.

The deaths and injuries came in two separate attacks by members of the American National Socialists on members of a Black Muslim prison sect, officials said. The fights took place in the prison's west wing "honor block," which houses 364 men, as

prisoners lounged outside their cells after meals, officials said.

THE FIRST fight, two white inmates attacking a black prisoner, was broken up in the morning when guards spotted them and fired a warning shot. Prisoners were ordered into cells, but Charles Jack Captain, 31, a black inmate from San Francisco, was stabbed in a stairwell.

Captain, serving a two-year-to-life sentence for assault with a deadly weapon, died a few hours later of wounds in the back and side.

Some hours later, at about 5:30 p.m., members of the Nazi group "made a move against the Black Muslims, who were superior in arms and numbers. Violence resulted," Luxford said.

A WHITE inmate was hurled to his death from a third-story prison tier and a second was stabbed to death. Neither was immediately identified.

Two whites and three blacks were injured, three of them seriously. One injured black, identified as Jimmy Louis Hunt, 24, of San Francisco, suffered superficial stab wounds, Luxford said.

The prison by San Francisco Bay holds 2,308 inmates, about 33 percent black and 41 percent white, Luxford said.



AP Wirephoto

Kidnap Suspect Nabbed

Hypnosis of Hostage Aids Arrest

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A clue recalled under hypnosis by one of two young cousins kidnaped and taken to Mexico two weeks ago led to the arrest of a self-proclaimed minister, the FBI reports.

FBI agents Tuesday night surrounded the suburban Hayward home of Louis Adolfo Barbosa, a 30-year-old Mexican national, and made an incident-free arrest.

BARBOSA, WHO TOLD agents he is the minister of the Zion Apostolic Temple next to his home, was scheduled to be arraigned today on federal charges of kidnap and transportation across United States boundaries.

According to Charles McKinnon, special agent-in-charge here, 15-year-old Norma Milligan of Santa Cruz remembered under hypnosis that during her 96-hour ordeal, during which she was raped, her

abductor made a stop in Southern California to fix his car's air conditioner.

With that clue, investigators linked the repaired car to Barbosa.

McKinnon said Barbosa lured Norma and her 7-year-old cousin, Christina Alcorn of Reedley, into his car at a Fresno shopping mall on June 28.

Norma told police their abductor told them her mother had been hurt in a traffic accident and that he would take them to the hospital. They accepted his offer.

NORMA, SENSING SOMETHING was amiss, after Barbosa drove them around town, asked him to let them out. He displayed a knife and said they were being kidnaped. He said he wanted to drop off the younger girl, but Norma refused. Fresno police said Norma was raped during the kidnaping.

2 Fall 35 Feet From Park Ride

LONG BEACH (AP) — Two men were seriously injured when they fell 35 feet from a ferris wheel-type ride at an amusement park, officials said.

Both men were taken to St. Mary's Medical Center here, where one was reported in critical condition and the other in stable condition.

Names of the men were not immediately released.

Officials said the two men fell just after taking their seat on the Double-Wheel ride at the Nu-Pike amusement park here.

THE RIDE operator, 18-year-old William Fedel, said he warns all riders not to rock their seats when they enter, but he said the two men ignored that warning.

"As soon as I started the wheel, I saw them rocking hard," he said. "I told them to stop and stopped the wheels — but the gate on their seat flew open."

Witnesses said Barr fired wildly Tuesday at buildings, pedestrians and passing cars. No one was hit. When police arrived, Barr shot at their car, they said.

Neighbors said Barr was despondent about his unemployment and family problems.

Cops Kill LB Sniper

LONG BEACH (AP) — Police fatally shot a 26-year-old sniper, John Barr, after he exchanged shots with them from the roof of his apartment building for five minutes.

Witnesses said Barr fired wildly Tuesday at buildings, pedestrians and passing cars. No one was hit. When police arrived, Barr shot at their car, they said.

Neighbors said Barr was despondent about his unemployment and family problems.

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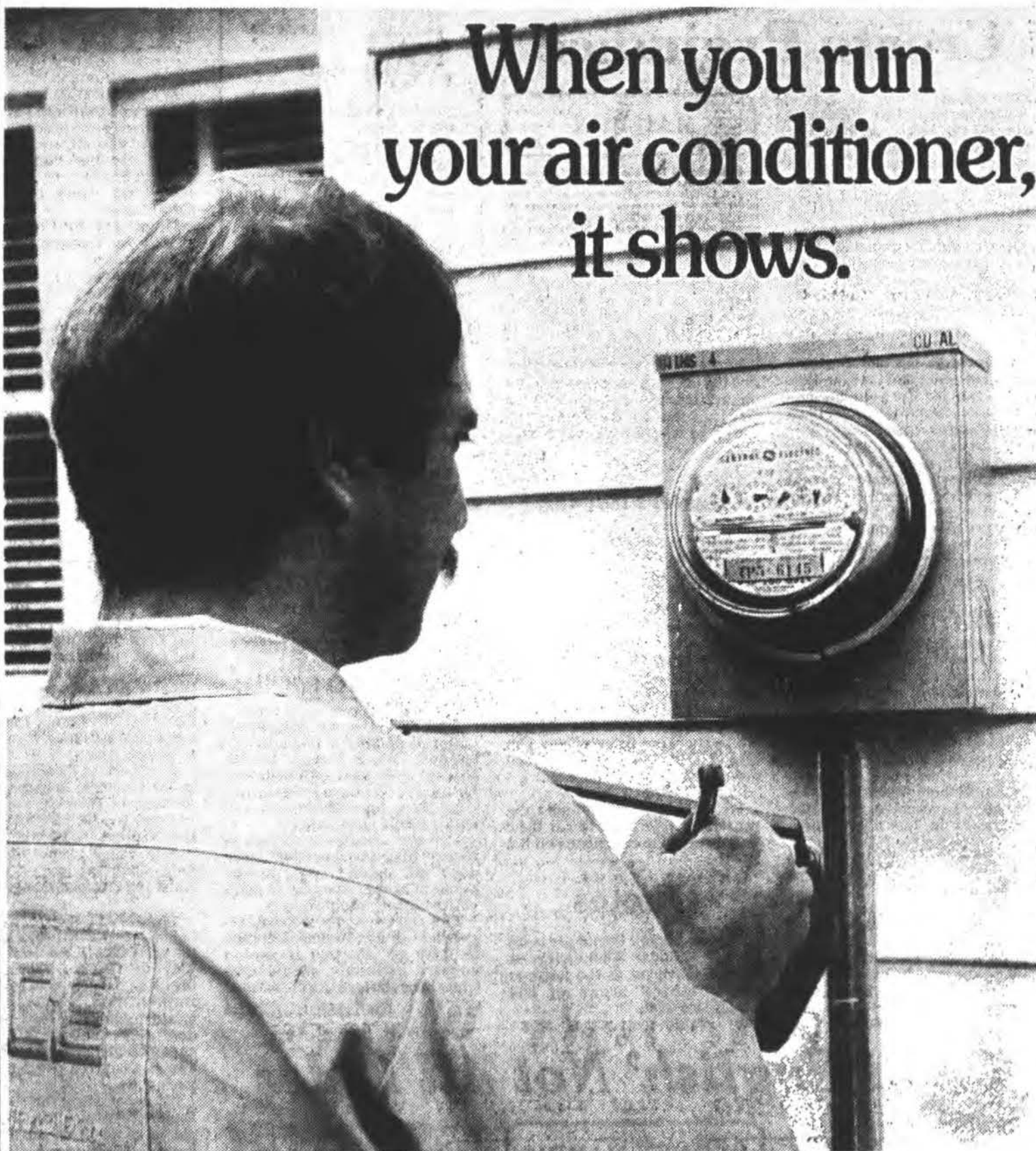
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Sign Report Unfair

Several Costa Mesa businessmen have called city hall regarding an unsigned note being circulated in the city.

The note, bordered top and bottom with the word "Urgent," says, in part, "At this very moment your city planning department has a proposal that was just recently approved unanimously by your planning commission to take down your sign."

The note says the city council will review the proposal next Monday night.

The council is going to meet Monday night, not for the purpose of "taking down business signs," but to discuss a method for determining the value of nonconforming signs in the city.

This is not a surprise move. Costa Mesa's sign ordinance has been in effect for more than three years. The council now is trying to determine a schedule of amortization for nonconforming signs — based on value — in order to place deadlines on businesses that do not yet conform with the law.

An anonymous note raising the specter of signs being torn down by the city is misleading and unfair. Businessmen with nonconforming signs should attend Monday night's meeting to find out where their signs might stand in the proposed schedule.

Water Warning

The Costa Mesa County Water District has made it clear it will not tolerate water waste during the current drought.

The five-member panel approved the district's first-ever ordinance earlier this month which places stiff penalties on district water users who waste it.

The tough, four-step enforcement procedure allows wasters many opportunities to mend their ways, and as such, is a necessary, equitable and fair ordinance.

District officials said they hope there will be widespread voluntary compliance by water users, but quickly add they are ready to step in when customers flagrantly ignore the law.

Violators face initial warnings, then fines and, finally, complete water shutoff under the ordinance.

The district is relying on water-conscious neighbors to report offenders, which include washing down sidewalks, sprinkling lawns in the heat of the day, or allowing water to run into the gutters.

Asking Too Much

Older Costa Mesans, especially those on fixed incomes, should get all the breaks the city can afford to give them.

That goes for older golfers too. And the city council is considering a resolution which would allow senior golfers to play on weekday afternoons on the city's golf course for only \$15 a month.

Considering a golfer could spend \$90 a month in greens fees if he played every weekday, that is quite a saving.

But some older citizens are still not satisfied. They want to be able to play during the morning hours, when the course is the busiest — and want to enjoy the reduced rates also.

That is where the city staff would like the council to draw the line. Recreation officials claim the course is barely breaking even this year, and that allowing senior citizens with reduced rates on the course in the morning might chase off those paying the full \$30 monthly rates.

The purpose behind the proposed low rate for seniors was to insure that those with limited incomes could play.

It isn't unreasonable that the city stipulate the hours those low rates should apply.



Dissident Groups Create Prejudice

To the Editor:

I wish to reply to Mr. Feldsott's letter to the editor of July 7 in which he took umbrage with my June 29 letter, concerning the Anita Bryant-homosexual dissension. At no time did I imply that anyone should be denied housing, employment or education, nor did I once side with Anita Bryant on this ridiculous issue. My point in writing my letter was to state how I (and many, many more) feel concerning any group of people banding together, parading the streets with placards, demanding their so-called "rights." (The taxpayers pay for the policing during, and cleaning up after, each demonstration.)

I too have felt what he refers to as prejudice, when I was denied housing during World War II because I had a small child. The difference between us is that I chose to call it the landlord's prerogative to rent his property to anyone whom he pleased. As to education, I attended schools with Chicanos, Blacks, Orientals, etc., and they had the same teachers as I and were assured of the same learning procedures. As to employment, I have worked and am working with a conglomerate of colors and nationalities. But we consider ourselves Americans, not individuals looking for personal causes to champion.

AS FOR homosexuals not being able to receive equal opportunities in the above mentioned categories, I have yet to see where any application to enter school, rent or buy a home or obtain employment asks for your preference in sexual partners. That definitely would be an invasion of privacy and in that they would have a legitimate cause for court action.

He says enlightened people all over the country should run

MAILBOX

Letters from readers are welcome. The right to condense letters to fit space or eliminate libel is reserved. Letters of 300 words or less will be given preference. All letters must include signature and mailing address but names may be withheld on request if sufficient reason is apparent. Poetry will not be published.

scared every time a minority is threatened. I say we Americans have one great big problem on our hands if groups of dissidents continue to chip away at the very foundation of our country. They are the ones who are dividing and separating the people, causing prejudices to be born and nurtured where once there were none.

MARY O. MOORE

Surfers Warned

To the Editor:

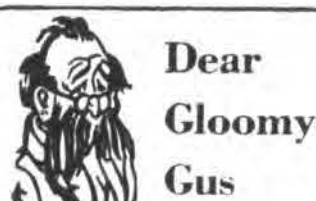
Surfing is a great sport and we are happy to see so many youngsters enjoying it. We also realize that it is best in the very early hours of the day.

One year ago, we bought a duplex on Seashore and since then we have not slept past 6:30 a.m. because of the fun sport that others do at 6 a.m. The surfers squeal the brakes coming around the corners, "rev" the engines while checking the surf and yell and talk so loud that everyone along Seashore is awakened.

IF THE homeowners and the renters decide to park all their own cars along Seashore and not

Quotes

"I hope history treats me right for it." — Judge John Sirica, on his months spent as the judge in the complex maze of the Watergate trial.



Dear
Gloomy
Gus

All the talk about the torn-up streets — but what about the mess in TeWinkle Park where we like to take the kids in summer? What a time to be tearing it up!

M.B.

Gloomy Gus comments are submitted by readers and do not necessarily reflect the views of the newspaper. Send your pet peeve to Gloomy Gus, Daily Pilot.

use their garages, the surfers are in real trouble. Do the surfers realize that there would not be a place for them to park and therefore they would soon be unable to surf?

It might behoove the surfers to think about people living near the beach before the people that live at the water's edge organizing and subtly stop them from surfing. A little consideration on the youngsters' part will keep everyone happy.

Walk and talk softly and continue surfing or watch out—the older generation will start exercising their rights.

NAME WITHHELD

Abortion Tragedies

To the Editor:

The "Humane Choice" editorial of July 5 receives my support. As a Public Health Nurse and past government hospital R.N. I have seen the terrible tragedies resulting from illegal, unsafe abortions.

You are absolutely correct to assert that the abortion issue does not belong back in the political arena. Abortion is not a politically negotiable issue!

The right for any woman, regardless of her financial status, to have an abortion if she so chooses definitely should continue to be the rule in our state.

JUDITH S. CURRERI

'Good English' Not All Rules

What turns many people off on "Good English" is prissy English that slavishly follows rules for their own dumb sake. For instance, I was sent a review copy of a new book called "Word Watcher's Handbook."

On the very first page of the introduction, the author presents us with a young man who lost a date with a pretty girl because he said to her, "Well, I'd better get back to work now. I just snuck out to the phone for a minute."

What a frightful prig that little creature was — and so is the author, to my mind. "Snuck" is a marvelous past tense for the verb "sneak" — "I snuck out" is far more vivid and idiomatic than "I sneaked out." Fifty years from now it may be standard English.

I am a stickler for "correct" English when it makes sense and conveys sensibility, not merely when it abjectly follows some obsolete Latin structure that

SYDNEY HARRIS

used to be a sign of learning and social status. Bad teachers of "good" English have probably done more harm to our language habits than any other single class of persons.

IT IS astonishing how many letters I get admonishing me for having ended a sentence with a preposition, — this is one of the two or three foolish rules people remember from their schooling, and they imagine it has something to do with proper syntax, which it doesn't.

(Everyone recalls the story of Winston Churchill, that master of our tongue, admonished in the Commons by a pipsqueak for ending one of his sentences with a preposition. "Young man," Churchill replied, "that is the kind of nonsense up with which I will not put.")

The same people also fret about splitting infinitives, when in many sentences the only possible way to achieve a minimum of grace and meaning

is by doing so. They also dislike slang, imagining it to be debasing to the language, when in point of fact slang continually revivifies and animates a language.

BY OBSCURING the difference between what is important and what is unimportant in grammar, the prigs and pedants have succeeded in making most people uneasy about their speech, and finally indifferent to real lapses, as opposed to merely formal ones.

Who but a stuffy grammarian would ever say, "It is we," instead of "it's us"? The first is technically correct, but indefensible in speech; while the latter has a noble lineage dating back to 1489. Robert Louis Stevenson, an elegant stylist if there ever was one, wrote: "It's us must break the treaty when the time comes."

Don't construe this, by any means, as a defense of the sloppy, semi-articulate English most people use today. But it's hardly their fault. They were taught the subject so badly that, as they say, they could care less.

Refugee Flight Goes On

The Tragic 'Boat People'

WASHINGTON — President Carter and the State Department want the United States to bring in more Indochinese refugees, especially the "boat people," stranded after escaping their homelands which have become Communist.

Oppression by Communist regimes in Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia, plus the hope of a better economic life, moved scores of thousands of people to flee to Thailand or put to sea in pitifully small boats, hoping that a ship would take them aboard.

The plight of the "boat people" is particularly sad because many ship captains, wanting to avoid inconvenience or even trouble back in home port, ignore the traditional law of the sea, and don't pick up the refugees.

Since the U.S. leadership in dealing with the problem (which largely belongs to us) has lagged, other nations which might be receptive have also turned the Indochinese away. Hence, the Carter Administration's tentative move to act out of a sense of duty and commitment to human rights.

But there is strong opposition in the Congress to increasing the number of Indochinese allowed to enter the United States above the present figure of 100 per month. Some 145,000 have come here since the fall of Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia in 1975.

THE MOST negative reaction to any proposal to admit more refugees comes from Rep. Joshua Eilberg (D-Pa.), Chairman of the Judiciary Subcommittee on Immigration. He is dead set against allowing any more Indochinese refugees, without special legislation, something he knows Congress probably won't pass.

"It is one thing for the Justice Department to allow these people to come in on an individual basis," Eilberg says, "but large groups, say 400 or 500 a month, or the 15,000 mentioned, are something else. We have unemployment in the U.S. and a problem with illegal aliens. Additional Indochinese refugees would impact on our welfare system, health services and schools."

Now, Joshua Eilberg is a practicing Jew. He is sensitive to what happened to Jewish refugees from Hitler's Europe and from concentration camps, who also set out in ships to find sanctuaries somewhere.

ONE SUCH ship, later called "The Ship of the Damned," actually roamed the high seas just as World War II broke out, and was turned away by the U.S. government of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, no less. The ship wound up in Holland, and a third of its passengers eventually perished in concentration camps. In 1947, another ship loaded with Jewish refugees sailed into Tel Aviv, was turned back by the British, and had to dock at Cyprus. That incident became the "Exodus" story.

"There is a rough parallel

NICK THIMMESCH

between the Jewish refugees and these people," admits Congressman Eilberg, who might still change his mind.

Recently, an Israeli freighter rescued 66 Vietnamese refugees floundering around the Pacific in a leaky fishing boat. They had been turned away by several Asian nations, but the Israelis accepted them. Ironically, it was a German Lufthansa plane which eventually landed with the 66 people in Tel Aviv.

"JEWS KNOW what it is to be a refugee, with every door being closed in one's face," said Prime Minister Menachem Begin. The Israelis deserve a salute for this one.

So here we are, big fat, U.S.A., with a Congress ready to turn away suffering people who are refugees because of our actions in Indochina. The war had scarcely ended there, when all manner of selfish people here began protesting any plans to bring refugees to the United States.

The Seattle City Council even passed a resolution against admitting Indochinese refugees. Cartoonist Pat Oliphant, himself an Australian emigrant, drew scathing cartoons depicting the Vietnamese as a collection of

pimps, prostitutes and gangsters. Somehow, the brown people of Indochina suddenly became very unpopular.

Well, they are not low-life people. They are people who went through years and years of bloody war, saw many members of their own families killed, and feared the tyranny that moves in with communism. Like all people in such a fix, they fled.

THEY DIE on the high seas, and they die in refugee camps. When they do manage to get to the United States or France (which is generous), they live. It takes a while to adjust but the Indochinese actually have made a fairly good record here. Some 86 percent of the breadwinners in Indochinese refugee families in the United States are working, full or part-time. They organized 139 Indochinese associations, try to help each other find jobs and maintain their culture.

The United States should guarantee the admission of 15,000 of the 80,000 refugees living in poor conditions in Thailand.

Bringing 15,000 Indochinese refugees to our country will not break us. It will make us stronger in the long run. It will demonstrate our integrity. Are we a nation of people who sit up late watching refugee ships being turned away in World War II movies, and remarking how awful that was? How about that, Congressman Eilberg?

Memoir of America

O AMERICA: When You And I Were Young. By Luigi Barzini. Harper & Row. 329 Pages. \$10.

In 1925, Luigi Barzini was 16. It was the year he, his mother, brothers and sister "crossed the ocean to join my father in New York."

In 1930, Barzini left the United States to return to his native Italy, where he was to have a fine career as writer, editor, publisher and politician. But for the purpose of this fine book all that was in the future. "O America" is a thoughtful, charming memoir of what used to be, the years Barzini spent in the United States.

As Barzini takes his long look back at the days of his youth, he notes, pointedly, that, "I think I was lucky to be exposed to American life when both the United States and I were young and full of stupendous illusions. We have both changed. Americans as I knew them in the '20s had not yet been really tested by spiteful and sardonic history."

THIS THEN is the story of what it was like for a young Italian to live in the United States for a few brief years before it — and the world — were to be tested by history. Those years were, for the most part, good ones.

The son of a noted journalist who had come to the United States to start an Italian-language newspaper, the young Barzini also wanted to write, and he drove himself to accomplish his goal. He went to college — he describes his experiences on campus in sometimes touching,

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sometimes funny stories graduated, got a job on a small newspaper, and did well at his work before deciding to return to Italy to pursue his career in his native land.

Barzini's recollections of the America he knew as a youth compared to America now are often affectionate but never dewy-eyed. He sees clearly across the years and what he has to say is most absorbing.

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"You can't leave just yet. I found one more behind the rubber plant."

Outside Faith

Moonies Find Hard to Cope

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Four young "Moonies" whose parents battled in court last spring to pry their children from the Unification Church are struggling today to cope outside the strictly regimented faith.

A fifth, 24-year-old John Howard Jr., is back on the streets, selling flowers and seeking converts to the controversial fold of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon.

LAST MARCH THE PARENTS OF Howard and four young women initiated a courtroom fight which pitted their right to protect their children from brainwashing against the Moonies' call for freedom of religion.

A Superior Court judge here decided in favor of the parents, who based their argument on a temporary conservatorship law.

Nineteen days later, an appeals court tentatively stayed the lower court's decision and freed the five. The court has not made a final decision on the case but the tribunal indicated it is not likely to alter the decision.

FOR THE FOUR YOUNG WOMEN — Jacqueline Katz, 22, Leslie Brown, 24, Janice Kaplan, 24, and Barbara Underwood, 25 — the 19 days away from the church was long enough for deprogramming.

Only Howard returned to his Moonie ways. His parents spent nearly \$10,000 during their fight to deprogram him.

"Mostly, I feel sorry for them and they feel sorry for me," said Howard, whose status in the church has risen because of publicity surrounding the case and his return to the fold.

"I THINK THEY (THE FOUR WOMEN) will be happy initially, for the first two or three years," he said. "But I don't think they'll find really deep meaning in their lives. I think people all want to live by ideals and when they find they don't have the inspiration, I think they will become unhappy again."

The four women, who view Howard as an innocent but confused follower, spent a month together after the trial at a Tucson, Ariz., deprogramming center. They then separated.

Today, the four have unlisted telephone numbers because they fear Moon followers will harass them. Miss Brown's father was even afraid to say in which city his daughter lives.

DR. TOM BROWN SAID Leslie was so accustomed to working 20-hour days after her years as a Moonie that she at first found life outside the church slow. She gradually is settling "into a normal routine" and works part-time for the state of Washington as a physiotherapist, he said.

Miss Katz is back with her family in Wolcott, N.Y., but her parents have noticed she has trouble making decisions.

"We would take her out to dinner and she would try to decide what to have. She couldn't," said her mother.

Bear Facts

Toddlers Turn to Teddy

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — There's good news for mothers and the makers of teddy bears: it's "perfectly normal" for toddlers to cling to security objects like blankets and stuffed toy animals.

That's the word from Dr. Ellen Gay, a clinical psychologist who, after studying young children and their treasured objects, concluded that children who tote blankets like Linus in the cartoon strip "Peanuts" are simply taking a helpful anxiety break.

"A TODDLER'S PROBLEMS — an affront from a playmate, inability to master a new toy, a harsh word from mother — may seem minor to an adult, but to the child they are terribly upsetting," says Dr. Gay, who wrote about kids and their fuzzy friends in her Ph.D. thesis at Bryn Mawr College.

"Contact with something soft and comforting, something that may have originally been a substitute for mother's closeness and warmth during infancy, can help the child keep an even keel through his difficult times," she says. "It's a chance to rebuild his confidence. It's perfectly normal."

IN HER RESEARCH, Dr. Gay, who works with Delaware Guidance Services for Child and Youth in Wilmington, found that "stress indications rose sharply just before the child went to his blanket."

"While he held it, regressive behavior dropped sharply," she said. "The child was refreshed and ready once again to explore and master his world."

In an interview, the psychologist

said children often take to blankets because they encounter them shortly after birth and are soft like skin.

SHE SAID LITTLE boys tend to show a greater amount of stress and regressive behavior than little girls, but that it may not mean that little girls are less upset.

"It may be that they just don't show it as much," she said. "After all, girls are expected to be nicer than boys."

She said most youngsters seem to give up their fuzzy friends by age 5 because by then they've learned to handle most of their stresses mentally rather than physically.

ASKED WHAT ADVICE she had for parents with toddlers who hugged blankets and teddy bears, she replied:

"A child's desire to be attached to them (the security items) should be accepted and even encouraged. It allows the children to become independent of other people — to use the blanket instead of holding on to mother all the time. They can go off by themselves and be independent."

Asked at what age a child should give up security blankets and teddy bears, she replied:

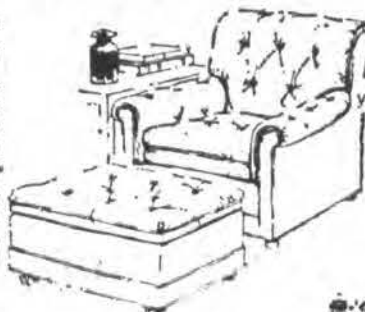
"I DON'T THINK you should put an age on it. However, if a child appears to be using it too much, and pulling away from people, or not playing with other kids, this could be a sign of maladjustment. If a child is 10 and still wants to sleep with, say, a blanket, I'd say that's okay, but if he drags it to school, there's obviously going to be problems. . . . It depends on the child and the situation."

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Frozen Out on Refrigerator Bill

DEAR PAT: I purchased a General Electric refrigerator/freezer from Bay Cities Appliances, Santa Monica, on Nov. 21, 1972. I've enclosed copies of numerous service call charges dealing mainly with freezer problems, dating from May 7, 1975. One "seal" warranty charge was covered, but only after I pursued the matter. I'm still having trouble.

J.J., Newport Beach

You have had your share of problems, judging from the invoice file you submitted. Edward F. Richardson, customer relations manager of G.E.'s service facility in Santa Ana, reviewed them and said that compensation is in order. Richardson says G.E. will supply a new ice maker to replace the one installed this March. A \$47.65 check will be mailed to you. Richardson added that parts are normally warranted for one year and labor for 30 days. Let AYS know if things don't stay cool for you and your refrigerator.

Where to Buy What's Left

DEAR READERS: It's not as handy as it used to be for lefties to get tools and accessories especially designed for their "backward" world. The Left Handed Complement store in Santa Ana, listed in the AYS column last month, is no longer in business. The franchise was moved to Los Angeles.

Persons who want a catalog of merchandise—scissors, sports equipment, kitchen utensils, knitting instructions, etc.—to make life easier for left-handed people should phone (213) 476-2462.

Pursue Passport Promptly

DEAR PAT: I plan to travel sometime in 1978 on an extended tour of Europe and the Far East. Would it be too soon to apply for my passport now, and what is the best time to apply? I want to avoid the last minute rush in getting visas, but need the passport first.

E. M., Laguna Niguel

DEAR E.M.: You are wise to apply for your passport early as possible. Early in the year before 10 a.m. is the best time, and from October through February are the best months of the year in which to do this. March through September are the peak months during which crowds are largest at the acceptance facilities, and the volume of applications extremely heavy.

If you are applying for the first time, you will need your certified birth certificate (if born in the United States), two passport photographs (2 1/2 x 3 1/2 inches), your current identification and the \$12 fee.

Deaths Elsewhere

MALIBU (AP) — Harry W. Case, 68, a UCLA professor and an authority on driver behavior and safety, died Sunday in his home following heart failure.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dr. Leland Stanford Chapman, a Los Angeles physician who at age 83 still worked 18 hours a day, died Monday from injuries he received in a traffic accident last April while making a house call. His patients included Howard Hughes, Errol Flynn, Jean Harlow and other celebrities.

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A memorial service was held today for retired Rear-Adm. Thomas T. Miller, who was on the carrier Wasp when it was sunk in World War II. Miller, 68, died while

visiting a son in Buckinghamshire, England.

CINCINNATI (AP) — Geologist George B. Barbour, 86, died here. He was known for work in China, contributing geological knowledge to research on Peking Man, humans who are said to have roamed China some 650,000 years ago.

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Col. Leonard Goodsell, 59, executive director of the Great Lakes Commission, died Sunday.

BREMEN, West Germany (AP) — A great-grandchild of Kaiser Wilhelm, Prince Louis Ferdinand Christian Oskar, 32, of Prussia, died Monday of injuries received during a military maneuver, his family reports.

Death Notices

HOULIHAN EDWARD HOULIHAN, resident of Irvine, California. Passed away July 12, 1977. Survived by his brother Tom Houlahan, Woonsocket, So. Dak., nephew Leo Houlahan, Huntington Beach, Ca., niece Louise Houlahan, Huntington Beach, Ca. Rosary will be held Sun., July 17 at 8:00PM, St. Wilfred Catholic Church, Woonsocket, So. Dak., Mass of Christian Burial, Mon., July 18, 10:00AM, St. Wilfred Catholic Church and Interment at St. Wilfred Cemetery, Woonsocket, So. Dak. Smith Tutill Lamb Mortuary, Costa Mesa, local directors. 644-4888.

WHITE EYNON SAMUEL WHITE, resident of Corona del Mar, California. Passed away July 11, 1977. Survived by his wife, Patricia, son John White, Virginia, daughter Patricia Johnson, Orange, Ca., seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Private memorial services will be held at 2:00PM, Wed., July 13, Pacific View Chapel with the Rev. John Rogers Davis officiating. Interment at Pacific View Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions to a favorite charity or the Orange County Children's Hospital. Pacific View Mortuary directors.

CAMPBELL ERVIN R. CAMPBELL SR., resident of Costa Mesa, California. Passed away at the age of 82 years. Survived by his wife Peggy, son Ervin Jr., daughter Karen Hampton, mother Mary Campbell, two half sisters in Fla. and three grandchildren. Mr. Campbell was an Electrical Contractor for 20 years in Costa Mesa. A member of the Santa Ana Elks Lodge B.P.O.E. 794 and a member of Woodmen of the World in Nebraska. Services will be held Thurs., July 14 at 10:30AM, Peak Family Colonial Funeral Home, 7901 Bolsa Ca., Westminster. Family suggestions: Contributions to the Children's Hospital of Orange County, Peak Family Colonial Funeral Home directors.

PREYTAG FRANK PREYTAG JR., resident of Costa Mesa, California. Passed July 13, 1977. Survived by his wife Flora Preytag, Mr. Preytag was 91 years of age. He was affiliated with the Elks B.P.O.E. Pasadena. Also El Malpais Masonic Temple. Service will be held in Pasadena, Thurs. July 14 at 1:00PM and 2:00PM, 27 Chestnut St., Pasadena.

OC Insurance Buy Hit Punch

Premium to Cost Government \$585,000

By KATHY CLANCY
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

It will cost Orange County government \$585,000 in the coming year to buy what amounts to a \$1 million deductible liability insurance policy with a \$5 million limit per claim.

"It is an awful lot," County Personnel Director Bert Scott told county supervisors Tuesday. "It is not a good buy."

"But we solicited dozens, literally dozens, of companies and only one submitted a proposal," Scott said. "The only alternative we have to this is just to go completely self-insured and I think the problem with that is obvious."

SUPERVISORS agreed unanimously to pay for the insurance premium. But they also called for a study of past liability claims to see what new approaches might be tried.

In Orange County, county government pays up to a certain amount per liability settlement, then purchases a policy to protect the county from extreme claims.

Last year, for example, supervisors agreed to pay for settlements totaling up to \$500,000 per claim then purchased a \$275,000 insurance policy for



higher settlements of up to \$2 million per claim.

BUT THAT insurance policy with Federal National Insurance Company expired July 1.

And the only new offer county officials could find was from American Home, requiring the county to finance settlements up to \$1 million each and offering a policy for \$585,000 covering settlements between \$1 and \$5 million.

Supervisor Ralph Clark noted the new policy arrangement will cost 113 percent more than last

year while offering reduced coverage.

SCOTT SAID liability insurance settlements run roughly \$600,000 a year, and the largest claim in process now is for about \$500,000.

But he said it would take only one or two calamities to send claims upward.

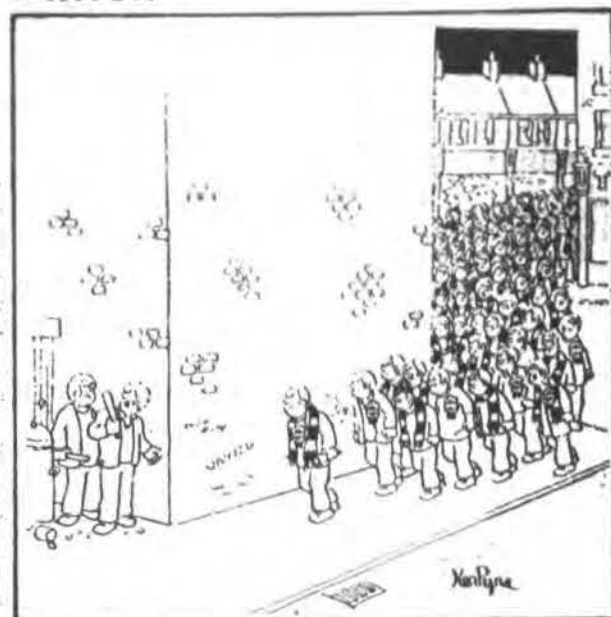
County Administrative Officer Robert Thomas noted the premium's cost represents about one-half cent on local property tax rates. But he said the problem is one the county shares with local government in general.

"I HAVE little to recommend today other than acceptance of this," Thomas said. "But this same situation cannot be repeated next year and the next without forcing us to go completely self-insured."

Scott said insurance carriers simply are not interested in writing policies for municipal government.

"Orange County is a fast-growing area with a lot of action," Scott said. "Underwriters back East look at that and say 'See you later.'"

He said he still is negotiating another policy covering claims in excess of \$5 million up to \$25 million.



Worst County Fires Feared

Orange County firefighters are preparing for the worst this fire season and hoping for the best.

"If we get some tropical rain it will ease the situation," County Fire Chief Carl Downs told supervisors Tuesday.

"But if we don't we are going to have to appeal to everyone to be very careful to avoid a disaster," Downs said.

AT HIS suggestion, the board unanimously adopted a resolution urging citizens to be cautious with fire this summer, particularly in wildland and brush areas.

In a written report to supervisors, Downs said, "This prolonged drought is producing a potential fire season that perhaps hasn't been equaled in 100 years."

"After two years of drought, the forest, watershed and grassland areas of Orange County and the state of California are in a very critical and extremely dangerous condition," Downs wrote.

Parks Grants

Request OK'd

Orange County applications for \$2.6 million in federal parks grants in federal parks grants won the unanimous approval of county supervisors Tuesday.

If granted, the federal funds would be matched by county dollars for development of Fairview Regional Park in Costa Mesa, both El Toro Community Park and Iglesia Neighborhood Park in the Saddleback Valley and Yorba Regional Park in Orange.

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OC Policies Booklet Gets Formal Okay

The Orange County League of Women Voters and County government will join forces in developing a booklet describing the county planning process and how interested citizens can become involved in decision-making.

County supervisors Tuesday approved the idea of a 55 to 60-page booklet and also agreed to spend \$3,200 to print the first 2,000 copies. Supervisor Ralph Dierich cast the lone dissenting vote saying he was not convinced of the need.

George Osborne, director of the county Environmental Management Agency, said the booklet will describe housing and community development policies, the transportation planning process as well as methods used for approving housing tracts.

'Pro Patria' Pageant Planned in SJC

Fight scenes, a colorful fiesta with lots of singing and dancing, and a re-enacted 19th Century pirate raid on the old mission highlight San Juan Capistrano's "Pro Patria" pageant this weekend and next.

Last year, the pageant was presented for the first time since it was written in 1921 by local historian Don Meadows.

THIS YEAR WILL PROBABLY be the last chance to see the show, according to organizers.

"We're doing the pageant this year mainly to raise money for the Pryor House restoration project," said Mrs. Thomas Schauwecker, president of the historical society.

The Pryor House dates back to the 1880s in San Juan. Money raised from the pageant will help restore the outside of the structure and help turn the inside into a library.

THE PAGEANT WILL BE staged in an open-air, 300-seat amphitheater designed especially for the "Pro Patria" production. The theater is located at 31871 Camino Capistrano in San Juan.

The pageant will be performed each evening at 8 p.m. Thursday through Sunday and July 21 through 24. Tickets are available by calling 493-8946 or 493-8444.

Admission is \$4 for adults and \$2.50 for children.

Official Status Slated for SACC

The Saddleback Area Coordinating Council (SACC) may soon be officially recognized as what it always has been — the liaison between Orange County government and Saddleback Valley residents.

A resolution has been written so the county Board of Supervisors can designate SACC — a voluntary umbrella group of homeowner associations and individuals — as a county advisory body.

However, SACC directors this week delayed consideration of the proposed resolution for two weeks so they can discuss it with their member associations.

DIRECTORS ALSO SAID they wanted to wait until SACC President Rick Bohay could be present to consider the measure.

Dick Kelly, county government's administrator of special districts, said the proposal is essentially a housekeeping matter but may have some beneficial side effects.

He said that until now, SACC has had "kind of an unofficial role" as the representative of residents of Laguna Hills, Laguna Niguel, Leisure World, El Toro, Lake Forest and Aegean Hills.

Kelly said the resolution should give the group more recognition and perhaps some additional clout with county officials. He noted the Board of Supervisors would probably act on the measure soon after SACC directors endorse it.

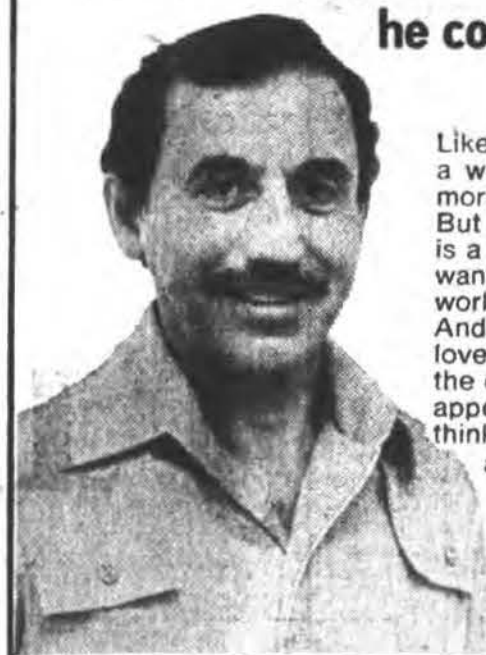
Summer Day Camp Approved

Agreements covering a summer day camp program for about 3,500 Orange County youngsters won the unanimous approval of supervisors Tuesday.

The programs will be operated at county regional parks jointly by county officials and the cities of Fountain Valley, San Juan Capistrano, Westminster and four inland communities.

A report to supervisors said the county's cost will be about \$800 for three ranger trainees who will assist in outdoor activities, along with about \$25,000 for bus transportation during field trips.

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By DR. STEINCROHN

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At first we thought it might be a heart attack. But studies showed that he was suffering from heat exhaustion. They discharged him two days later.

He has been all right since. Will you explain heat exhaustion? Will it leave any after effects? Mr. V.

COMMENT As in your uncle's

case, extremely hot weather and humidity contribute to heat exhaustion. Primarily it is due to excessive depletion of salt and water.

Symptoms vary. The common ones are fainting, dizziness, headache, weakness, cramps in the muscles of the belly, pale clammy skin, rapid and weak pulse.

MAINLY, TREATMENT consists of removing the patient to a cool environment, giving fluids, and allowing him or her to rest. Once recovered, such patients do

DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE

not suffer from after effects.

Recently, some studies indicate that some symptoms may also be due to a complicating hyperventilation. Such patients breathe rapidly and produce what is called a respiratory alkalosis. This exacerbates the problem. But it is soon overcome with the simple measures I have suggested.

MEDICALETTES

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I don't know whether it's coincidence or not, but I've been losing my hair since I went on a crash diet a few months ago. After I lost 30 pounds within six weeks there was definite hair loss. Can this be possible? — Mrs. U.

COMMENT: I have always believed that some part of the body must show its resentment when deprived suddenly of its normal food content. The scalp is no exception.

According to a recent report in the Journal of the American

Medical Association by two military physicians in Letterman Army Medical Center, San Francisco, nine patients lost most of their hair two to five months after beginning a vigorous weight reduction program.

Emphysema is a stealthy disease and rarely attacks suddenly, says Dr. Steincrohn in his booklet, "Emphysema: How To Live With It." For a copy write him at this paper enclosing 50 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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July 15-24

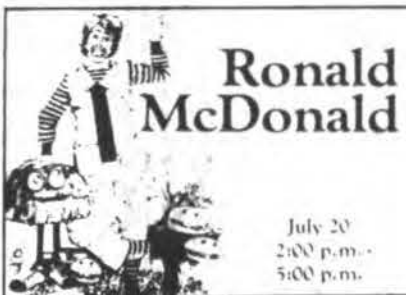
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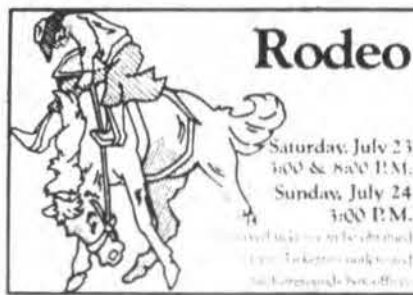
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Wednesday
July 20



Hudson Brothers

Friday
July 22



George Benson

Thursday
July 21



Jose Feliciano

Monday
July 18

Boos Brothers and Rain

Saturday, July 16
Sunday, July 17



Motorcycle Races

Friday, July 15
Friday, July 22
8:00 P.M.

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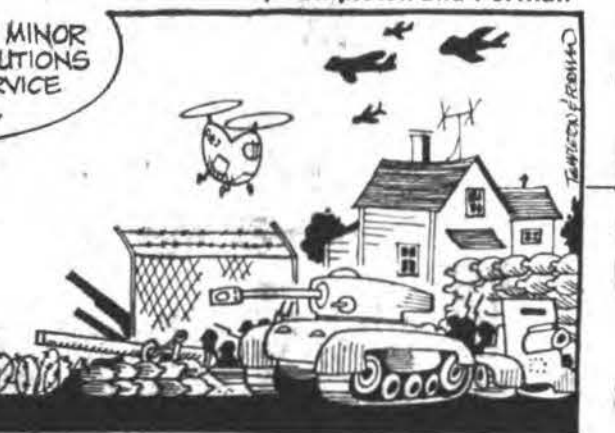
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TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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56 Beverage
57 Fast
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GORDO



by Gus Arriola



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by Tom K. Ryan



THE GIRLS



"This is the start of Henry's vacation so we're enjoying ourselves."

DENNIS THE MENACE



"How come my feet are so close to my head?"

NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller



Auxiliary Honors Planned

Harold L. Gano, executive director of Saddleback Community Hospital, will present service pins to members of the Odds and Ends auxiliary at their first annual awards ceremony Thursday at 10 a.m. The presentation will be made in the doctors' dining room of the hospital located at 24451 Via Estrada, Laguna Hills.



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Pair Charged in Kidnap

Indictment Just Beats Statute of Limitations

From AP Dispatches

Two men have been indicted in the \$1 million Virginia Piper kidnapping of 1972, just 16 days before the statute of limitations would have expired on the Minnesota case considered the most expensive unsolved kidnapping in the country.

Only \$4,000 of the \$1 million ransom was recovered.

A federal grand jury in St. Paul handed down a one-page indictment that named Donald Floyd Larson, 51, a Stillwater Prison inmate from Willow River, Minn., and Kenneth James Callahan, 52, a carpenter from Cumberland, Wis.

Mrs. Piper, 54, was abducted from her home in Orono, Minn., by two masked men July 27, 1972. She was released unharmed two days later in woods near Duluth after her husband, Harry Piper Jr., paid the ransom.

Piper is board chair of Piper, Jaffray & Hopwood, a Minneapolis brokerage firm.

When Howard Cannon (D-Nev.) sees the movie "A Bridge Too Far," he reacts differently than most viewers. The movie tells the story of Operation Market Garden during World War II, the airborne Allied assault on Nazi-occupied Holland.

The assault took place Sept. 17, 1944, and involved more than 5,000 fighters, bombers and transports, and more than 2,500 gliders. One of the pilots was Maj. Howard Cannon.

Cannon's plane was shot down shortly after the paratroopers on board bailed out. Cannon and Lt. Col. Frank Krebs bailed out behind enemy lines. Cannon and Krebs, who is on the senator's staff, evaded capture for 42 days and finally reached Allied lines.

Ron Palillo, who portrays the exuberant Horshack in the "Welcome Back Kotter" television series, made an inauspicious entrance in New Hampshire summer stock theater.

He was scheduled to arrive in a seaplane for a stint at the Lakes Region Playhouse but ended up hitchhiking with two dogs and two co-stars the final 10 miles to Laconia.

Hundreds of fans had been waiting for Palillo to land on Lake Winnepesaukee when his amphibious plane developed engine trouble. The pilot landed 10 miles short and the Palillo troupe decided to fend for themselves.

The pilot, however, repaired the plane quickly and flew on to Laconia. He arrived before the passengers.

President Carter's two-day trip to the Deep



CANNON



PALILLO

South next week will feature a town meeting and an overnight stay in Yazoo City, Miss., White House sources said.

The sources said the town meeting appearance will be patterned after the one he attended for two hours when he visited Clinton, Mass., in March.

Carter also is expected to stay overnight on July 21 at the home of a local family in Yazoo City, as he did at Clinton, although details were not announced.

A North Carolina judge dismissed a license plate mutilation charge against a well-read traveling salesman who folded his plate to conceal the slogan, "First in Freedom."

The salesman, Victor Graham Jefferys, 23, of Burlington, said he folded the plate because he didn't think "North Carolina has any monopoly on freedom, no more than the other 49 states."

He told Judge Lacy H. Thornburg in Asheville he read recently that the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that states have no authority to require citizens to display slogans or mottoes.

Miner John Ford, the foreman proclaimed a hero for finding a bomb in his western Kentucky coal mine then accused of planting the explosive, has been found innocent.

"It's been one hell of an experience, but a lot of people were behind me," said Ford after a federal jury announced its verdict.

Last December, a federal grand jury in Louisville indicted the 32-year-old Ford about a month after he was called a hero for having discovered the bomb in Peabody Coal Co.'s Camp No. 1 mine near Morganfield. Company officials credited Ford with preventing the deaths of at least 12 miners.

Prime Minister Giulio Andreotti of Italy will make a two-day official visit to Washington July 26-27, the White House announced.

The announcement said Andreotti "will have an opportunity for talks with the President and other United States government officials on an extensive range of issues in the context of the friendship and alliance between Italy and the United States."

Gov. and Mrs. James B. Edwards of South Carolina will spend the first two weeks in August in South Africa as the guests of that country's government, his office announced.

Accompanying Edwards will be aide John LaFitte and his wife.

PEOPLE

Day Camp Signups Planned

Registration is continuing for summer day camps sponsored by San Juan Capistrano's recreation department.

The camps are one week long and are located at Dana Point harbor. The sessions are for children 6 to 12.

The sessions are scheduled for July 11-15, 18-22, 25-29, Aug. 1-5, 8-12 and 15-19.

The camps will include participation in nature-oriented activities, camp crafts, outdoor cooking, swimming and outdoor education.

For further information, phone 493-1171.

Thrift Shop Sale Slated

A boutique sale will take place Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Saddleback Community Hospital Thrift Shop, in Saddleback Valley Plaza, El Toro.

Sale items will include dresses, suits, evening attire, sportswear and accessories. Additional information is available by calling Rowena Gordon at 837-4500.

Zoo Train Trip Set

A train ride to the San Diego Zoo on July 29 is being offered by the San Juan Capistrano Recreation Department.

The train will leave the Capistrano Depot at 8:30 a.m. and return at 6 p.m. For more information, phone 493-1171.

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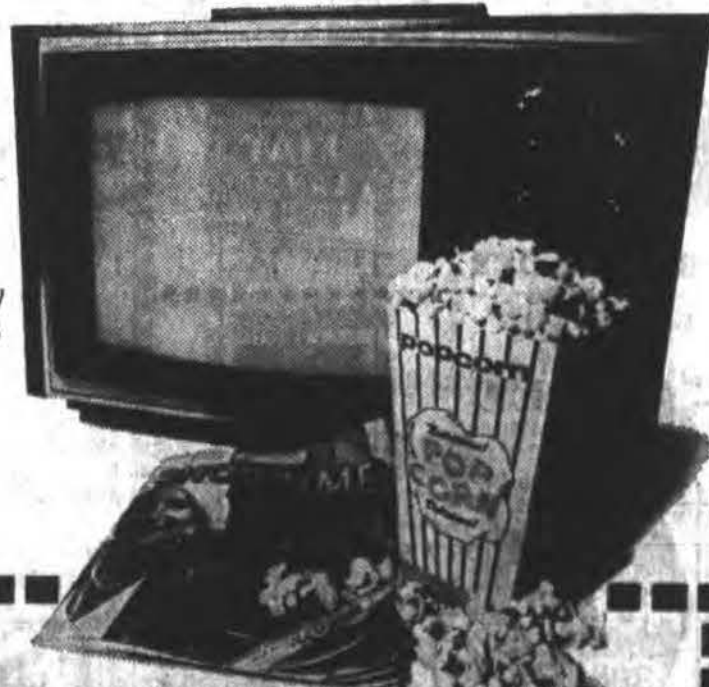
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Beneath webbed mask of "Spiderman", right, is face of actor Nick Hammond, who will star in CBS-TV television pilot series. Pilot is based on comic strip "Spiderman."

"Studies published to date are favorable toward aspirin, or unable to rule it out," says Dr. Stephen Scheidt of the Cornell University College of Medicine here.

MEDICINE

For everyday aches and pains, aspirin substitutes are dispensed.

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Current regulations limit residency of an independent student with parents to two consecutive weeks yearly. Under the proposal, the student could not have lived with parents for more than a total of six weeks during any year in which aid is requested for the prior year.

A black and white photograph showing a woman on the left and an older man on the right. The woman has dark hair and is smiling, wearing a checkered jacket and a striped scarf. The man has white hair, wears glasses, and is also smiling, wearing a suit jacket and a striped scarf. They appear to be in a close, friendly conversation.

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By CRAIG SHEFF

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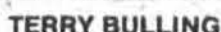
It hit him in the stomach, damaging the colon and the intestines. It narrowly missed the main arterial trunk, lodging in the back portion of Bulling's pelvic bone.

• Bulling, who prepped at Lynwood High, then played at Golden West and Cal State (LA) and now makes his home in Westminster, sat out the rest of the 1974 season, but came back to Wisconsin Rapids a year later. He hit .260.

"I got a pinch hit single against the Yankees and I caught two innings against the Astros, getting a hit my only time up. So I had a pretty good spring," says Bulling.

"We had just come off a long trip and I had gotten to bed at 6:30 in the morning. At 11 they knocked on the door to tell me I

"But I'm not worried about it... my chance will come."



By a Daily Pilot Writer

The California Angels right-hander could have tied it Tues-

By DAVE CUNNINGHAM

Garcia had served as a coach at Cleveland when Robinson was manager, and Garcia's first re-

Among the more notable milestones were MVP awards in both leagues (the only player to

He hit 30 homers and had a .266 average for the Angels but was dealt to the Cleveland Indians midway through the 1974 season.



By ROGER CARLSON

A Redondo High, El Camino College and Cal State (Long Beach) product, Brown assumed the reins at Fountain Valley where the three previous years netted 31 wins, 43 losses.

Stars Cool Heat

Stafford's hitting, aided by the setting of player-coach Dodge Parker, led the Stars in game scores of 12-7, 0-12, 12-8, 12-6. The division-leading Orange County club is 8-7 now, and travels to Santa Barbara for a match against the Spikers tonight.

Bucs Get Boryla

Boryla, who spent the last three seasons with Philadelphia, said he asked the club in December to trade him. "I did not want to play for the Eagles. I would not have played there this year," he said.

Wilkes Signed?

LOS ANGELES — The Los Angeles Lakers have called what they term a major press conference for today amid speculation that they've signed Jamaal Wilkes, star forward for the

See Briefs Page B2



Angels star pitcher Frank Tanana, a Corona del Mar resident, will miss his next turn in the rotation due to an inflammation of a tendon in the left elbow. He is not scheduled to pitch until after the All-star break.



Rau, 10-1, struck out five and allowed only one Houston runner.

Dodgers Slate

Sambito, 4-3.
Run-producing singles by Ted

"I turned my ankle earlier this year and I have to have it wrapped before each game," said Rau. "The trainer wrapped it tighter than usual tonight, and I think that helped because it enabled me to pitch in more of an upright position."

"That's the best game Doug's pitched all year," said Los Angeles manager Tom Lasorda. "We really needed a good effort from him tonight to order to rest our bullpen."

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WP—J. Niekro, T-2: 22, A-12, 074.

Estep and Emerson dropped the overtime point to Laver and Drysdale to tie the score, and then after pushing the super

Men — **Stevens** (B) beat **Reid**, 6-3.
 Mixed — **MacMillan-Durr** (GG) beat **Riessen-Simonescu**, 6-4.
 A — 8,312 at **Richfield, Ohio**.
San Diego 28, Boston 27
 Women — **Stevens** (B) beat **Reid**, 6-3.

Navratilova-Stevens (B) beat Reid-Guerrant, 7-6.
Men — Laver (SD) beat Estep, 6-4; Laver-Drysdale (SD) beat Estep-Emerson, 6-3.
Mixed — Emerson-Navratilova (B) beat Drysdale-Guerrant, 7-5.
Overlives — Laver-Drysdale (SD) beat Estep-Emerson, 6-3.

Overtime — Laver-Drysdale (SD) beat Estep-Emerson 1-0.
Super tiebreaker — Laver-Drysdale (SD) beat Estep-Emerson 7-6.
A — Unavailable at Boston.
Phoenix 30, Sea-Port 23

Men — Walls (P) beat Case, 7-5; Walls-Case (P) beat Gorman-Docherty, 8-4.
 Women — Slove (SP) beat Newberry 6-4; Evert-Newberry (P) beat Russell-Slove, 6-3.
 Mixed — Case-Evert (P) beat Docherty-Russell, 2-1.

A = Unavailable at Seaside.

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Dickmann's Final Goal: Compete in '80 Games

By ROGER CARLSON
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

The 1977 AAU National water polo championships unfold this weekend at Newport Harbor High with action beginning Friday and ending the squads competing for honors is Newport Irvine—Mesa Aquatics under UC Irvine coach Ed Newland.

And if NIMA, indeed, finds itself atop the heap when the waves subside Sunday, one of the real keys to success, if not the player with the actual combination to the lock, is Jack Dickmann, a 6-4½, 200-pound 26-year-old Dana Hills High School teacher.

Dickmann, who is also aquatics coach at Dana Hills High in addition to duties as a science and math teacher, is a UC Irvine product under Newland after prepping at Whittier's La Serna High and he admits there are things beyond this week's endeavors that also occupy his mind.

The United States failed to qualify for a berth at the 1976 Montreal Olympics—but Dickmann wasn't involved, he was sitting things out with a broken eardrum.

It happened in a U.S.-Hungarian match in 1975 and as Dickmann recalls, "There's no question, it was deliberate. I was set up. I was coming down on a man-to-man situation against a pick. The Hungarian player simply moved out and let me have it in the ear with his foot."

Dickmann, who'll be 29 when the Moscow Olympics are held in 1980, concedes this is the final goal: To compete and compete well at an Olympic Games. "This is it," says Dickmann. "It's strictly a make or break situation now, although even at this point, I realize I'm in a year-to-year situation."

Following this AAU action, Dickmann, Jim Kruse (former Corona del Mar High athlete and current coach), ex-University High (Irvine) ace Nick Baba and 11 others, along with national coach Monte Nitzkowski of Long Beach, embark for training in Yugoslavia and Romania, then the pre-World Games at Berlin in early August and a bit more competition in Amsterdam.

The World Championship Games, which will qualify teams for the Moscow Olympics, are set for Berlin in 1978.

Four Stars Gain Honors

Four players from the Orange County Stars — more than from any other team — have been selected to play in the first International Volleyball Association (IVA) all-star match Sunday in Denver.

Orange County's all-star selections are Wilt Chamberlain, Jon Roberts, Hilary Johnson and Dodge Parker. The Stars' Miles Pabst was chosen as a co-coach for the Western Division all-stars.

All-star squads were chosen by vote of the IVA players, who could only pick players from their own division.

The all-star match will be taped for a broadcast July 23 on CBS. The all-stars:

| IVA ALL-STAR SELECTIONS | | | |
|---|--|--|--|
| Western Division—Jon Roberts (Orange County), Wilt Chamberlain (Orange County), Hilary Johnson (Orange County), Dodge Parker (Orange County), Luis Aymard (Santa Barbara), Linda Fernandez (Santa Barbara), Bill Wardrop (San Diego), Jay Hansen (San Diego), Roseann Weirich (San Diego), Paulo Roberto "Beto" De Freitas (Santa Barbara), Co-coaches: Dodge Parker (Orange County) and Miles Pabst (Orange County). | | | |
| Eastern Division—Jon Stanley (Denver), Jeff Redden (Denver), Lucy Courtney (Denver), Miodrag Gvozdenovic (Phoenix), Stan Gosciniak (Phoenix), Meliton Jimenez (Tucson), Vladimir Valdez (Tucson), Mercedes Gonzalez (Tucson), Ed Skorek (El Paso/Juarez), Sharon Peterson (El Paso/Juarez), Co-coaches: Jon Stanley (Denver) and Byron Sheeman (Tucson). | | | |

Baseball Standings

| AMERICAN LEAGUE | | | |
|---|----|----|----------|
| East Division | | | |
| | W | L | Pct. GB |
| Boston | 48 | 36 | .571 — |
| Baltimore | 49 | 38 | .563 ½ |
| New York | 49 | 38 | .563 ½ |
| Cleveland | 40 | 42 | .488 7 |
| Detroit | 39 | 46 | .459 9½ |
| Milwaukee | 39 | 46 | .459 9½ |
| Toronto | 31 | 54 | .365 17½ |
| West Division | | | |
| | W | L | Pct. GB |
| Chicago | 50 | 34 | .595 — |
| Kansas City | 46 | 38 | .548 4 |
| Minnesota | 47 | 40 | .540 4½ |
| Texas | 43 | 41 | .512 7 |
| Angels | 41 | 42 | .494 8½ |
| Oakland | 37 | 48 | .435 13½ |
| Seattle | 37 | 53 | .411 16 |
| Today's Games | | | |
| Cleveland 7, Boston 1 | | | |
| Detroit 2, Toronto 1 | | | |
| Kansas City, Chicago 2 | | | |
| New York 5, Milwaukee 2 | | | |
| Texas 4, Baltimore 3, 10 innings | | | |
| Oakland 3, Seattle 2, 10 innings | | | |
| California 3, Minnesota 0 | | | |
| Yesterday's Games | | | |
| Toronto (Lamarca 7-7) and Vuckovich 4-7) at Chicago (Wood 3-2nd Knapp 7-4), 1-1 | | | |
| Detroit (Jennings 5-7) at Cleveland (Palmer 10-0), 1-0 | | | |
| New York (Hunter 5-3) at Milwaukee (Baton 6-0), 1-0 | | | |
| Seattle (Abbott 4-7) at Oakland (Langford 7-7), 1-0 | | | |
| Minnesota (Goltz 9-4) at California (Hartzell 3-4), 1-0 | | | |
| Thursday's Games | | | |
| Toronto at Chicago | | | |
| New York at Milwaukee | | | |
| Baltimore at Cleveland | | | |
| Detroit at Kansas City | | | |
| Seattle at California | | | |
| Only games scheduled | | | |



JACK DICKMANN

Dickmann is not the type in the water polo tank that does a lot of scoring—rather he's called on for his defensive prowess and he says he enjoys that aspect of the game.

"My game is the counterattack," says Dickmann. "I have size, strength and speed (he swam in the 48s and 1:48s in the 100 and 200-yard freestyles while at UCI) and there are not a whole lot of people who can stay with me the full 30 meters on a break."

Another top competitor at Newport will be Jon Svendsen of defending champion Concord

SPORTS IN BRIEF...

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Golden State Warriors
 Lakers owner Jack Kent Cooke, who called the press conference, would not talk about Wilkes, but Warriors' spokesman Gordon Stirling said a Wilkes-Lakers deal "is certainly possible."

"It is certainly possible it could involve Wilkes," Stirling said from Chicago. "It could be. We have negotiated with him, of course. But I assume he has negotiated with other people too. There have been continuing references about his going to the Lakers, so like I say, I suppose it's possible."

Wilkes has played out his option with the Warriors.

Solomon Advances

CINCINNATI — Harold Solomon and John Alexander advanced without difficulty Tuesday in first round singles competition in the 90th annual Western Tennis Championships.

Solomon swept past Francisco Gonzalez, 6-1, 6-2, while Alexander downed Zan Guerry, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

Roscoe Tanner defeated Bill Lloyd, 6-4, 6-2. Ismael El Shafie ousted Peter Fleming, 6-3, 6-0.

Mike Cahill stopped Byron Bertram, 6-2, 6-0 and Andrew Pattison upended Tom Gullickson, 6-0, 6-0.

Hank Pfister eliminated John Powers, 6-1, 6-3, while Tim Gullickson defeated John Bartlett, 6-2, 6-0.

Four Suspended

RIVERSIDE — Cal Baptist College has suspended four basketball players arrested last week in connection with campus burglaries, a school official says.

Cal Baptist president Dr. James Staples said Tuesday that Michael Jackson, 20, Rommie "Buddie" Rogers, 21, Stanley Oldham, 24, and Clarence Brown, 24, would be suspended from the school. All were starters at Cal Baptist.

Jackson and Rogers were charged in burglaries of the stu-

and Dickmann rates him as his toughest competition among American poloists.

"He's as big as me and really fast, almost in the high 45s in the 100 free. Quick and strong. Svendsen is a tremendous all-round player."

Players from the tournament will be selected for the World Student Games, but standouts such as Dickmann, Kruse, Baba and Svendsen won't be considered—already committed for the national team.

Still, Dickmann says the competitive edge will be more than just a national team title on the line. "Gaining a berth on the student games team provides tremendous developmental experience," says Dickmann.

Dickmann, a Laguna Niguel resident, was at his competitive peak in 1975 when he lost out to the eardrum injury, but he says although he may not be as fast or strong, he's a smarter player with Moscow and 1980 approaching.

"It's the only reason I'm still playing," says Dickmann. It's not just an ambition to compete at the Olympics. I don't want to be there as a token entity."

Dickmann, however, seems unlikely to be considered a token entity regardless of his endeavors considering his size and ability.

And a good example of his worth will be in full view Saturday—when NIMA's A team collides with Concord Aquatics (and Svendsen).

dent store and a dormitory, in which \$2,400 in goods was taken; Oldham was charged in the burglary of the student store and Brown was charged with receiving stolen goods.

Parker Upset

PITTSBURGH — National League batting leader Dave Parker has told the Pittsburgh Pirates he wants to be traded.

"I'm not happy in Pittsburgh," the 26-year-old right fielder said in Montreal, where the Pirates were engaged in a three-game series against the Expos. "I don't want to be playing there next year."

Borg Still Hot

RICHFIELD, Ohio — Wimbledon champion Bjorn Borg picked up where he left off in England last week, leading the Cleveland Nets to a 25-18 World Team Tennis victory over the Golden Gaters Tuesday night.

The young Swede eased past Tom Okker 6-2 in the men's singles, then combined with Cleveland player-coach Marty Riksen for a 6-3 triumph over Okker and Gater player-coach Frew McMillan.

The crowd of 8,312 was the biggest home turnout in the Nets' history.

RYAN...

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when Twins pitcher Paul Thormodsgard mishandled his sacrifice bunt.

As Bobby Bonds struck out, Flores and Remy executed a double steal, putting runners at second and third. Then Tony Solaita grounded to first baseman Rod Carew, but he tried to nail Flores at the plate and instead threw the ball into a photographer's well, allowing Remy to score behind Flores.

Bonds drove in the third run with a single in the sixth inning to score Flores from second.

Carew, who entered the series as the center of considerable attention with his .400 batting average, has seen it dip to .393 during the two games at Anaheim Stadium. He went 0-for-4 against Ryan and struck out twice.

| MINNESOTA | | | |
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| | ab | r | h |
| Hsieh CF | 4 0 0 0 | Flores CF | 2 1 0 |
| Carew 1b | 4 0 0 0 | Remy 2b | 2 1 0 |
| Adams lf | 4 0 2 0 | Bonds rf | 4 0 2 1 |
| Wynegar c | 4 0 0 0 | Solaita 1b | 3 0 1 1 |
| Cubbage 3b | 3 0 0 0 | Baylor lf | 2 0 0 0 |
| Smalley ss | 2 0 1 0 | Chalk 2b | 3 0 0 0 |
| Ford rf | 2 0 1 0 | Ra. Jackson dh | 2 0 0 0 |
| Wittong 2b | 3 0 0 0 | Humphrey c | 3 0 0 0 |
| Totals | 29 8 4 0 | Totals | 34 3 4 0 |
| Minnesota | 000-000-000-0 | | |
| California | 200-001-000-3 | | |
| E—Carew, Thormodsgard, DP—Minnesota 3, California 1, 10th—Minnesota 3, California 0, 9th—Remy, Ford, Flores, Bonds, 5th—Remy 2, Flores 1. | | | |
| Thormodsgard (L, 4-3) | 3 | 4 | 3 |
| Ryan (W, 12-8) | 2 | 4 | 0 |
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Summer Scores

| BASKETBALL | | | |
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| Huntington Beach League | | | |
| Marina 64, Westminster 52 | | | |
| Fountain Valley 58, Huntington Beach 56 | | | |
| Huntington Beach League | | | |
| at Edison High | | | |
| Los Alamitos 45, Estancia 40 | | | |
| Vista Park 41, Edison 35 | | | |
| Costa Mesa-Corona del Mar League | | | |
| Newport Harbor 58, Pacifica 52 | | | |
| Warren 61, San Juan 55 | | | |
| Corona del Mar 54, Costa Mesa 52 | | | |
| Foot Hill 52, Valencia 52 | | | |
| Costa Mesa-Corona del Mar League | | | |
| Reliance 100, Santa Ana 77 | | | |
| CM Clippers over Van Nuys, 77-61 | | | |
| BASEBALL | | | |
| Marina League | | | |
| Vanguards 15, Fullerton 14 | | | |

Alamitos Racing Entries

| For Tonight | |
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| First Post: 7:45 | |
| FIRST RACE — 350 yards, 2 year olds, Claiming, For maidens, Purse \$2700, Claiming price \$6500. | |
| Tis My Day (Call) | 119 |
| Miss Katie Moore (Rough) | 119 |
| Miss Tibby Tammy (Creager) | 119 |
| Tina Juanin (Brooks) | 119 |
| Take Aim (Treasure) | 122 |
| Liquid Amber (Delomba) | 119 |
| Vain Elissa (Allison) | 119 |
| Willie Nelson (Lipham) | 122 |
| Whose Cate (Hart) | 122 |
| Four Forty Princess (Cardozo) | 119 |

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| SECOND RACE — 400 yards, 3 year olds & up, Claiming, Purse \$2100, Claiming price \$2000. | |
| Straw Parr 2 (Rough) | 122 |
| Mon Go's Chatter (Creager) | 122 |
| Pallo's Bar (Cardozo) | 122 |
| Leo's Bally (Lipham) | 122 |
| King's Canyon (Ward) | 119 |
| Oldie But Goodie (Delomba) | 119 |
| Dandy's Star (Knight) | 122 |

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| THIRD RACE — 400 yards, 3 year olds & up, Claiming, Purse \$2300, Claiming price \$2500. | |
| Nevada Fire (Treasure) | 122 |
| George Jet (Adair) | 119 |
| Finalist (Rough) | 122 |
| Most Royal (Allison) | 122 |
| Go Cajun (Pauline) | 119 |
| Colorado Joe (Knight) | 122 |
| Chained Rocket (Ward) | 119 |
| Tiny Noise (Brooks) | 122 |

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| FOURTH RACE — 350 yards, 2 year olds, maidens, Claiming, Purse \$2100, Claiming price \$5000. | |
| Miss Kiddy Doo (Hart) | 119 |
| Runfortheold (Domineque) | 119 |
| Speedy Tanager (Creager) | 119 |
| Binky Bar Buster (Myles) | 122 |
| Uncle Rocco (Rough) | 122 |
| Go Undaunted (Knight) | 122 |
| War Cash (Lipham) | 119 |
| Go Buro Go (Allison) | 122 |
| Truly A Prince (Delomba) | 122 |
| Decant (Treasure) | 122 |

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| FIFTH RACE — 350 yards, 3 year olds & up, Claiming, Purse \$1500, Claiming price \$6500. | |
| New World (Delomba) | 119 |
| Fast Bpe (Rough) | 119 |
| Dickie's Bar A Gold (Cardozo) | 119 |
| Midnight Special (Myles) | 119 |
| Romeo Strip (Knight) | 122 |
| The Jewel (Lipham) | 119 |
| Night Speed (Adair) | 122 |

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| SIXTH RACE — 350 yards, 3 year olds & up, Fillies & mares, Claiming, Purse \$4000, Claiming price \$10,000. | |
| Wild Cash (Adair) | 119 |
| Pebbles Kitten (Hart) | 119 |
| Ada's Copy Jay (Creager) | 119 |
| Queen Moisie (Allison) | 119 |
| Miss Ruby Pac (Cardozo) | 119 |
| Kiplydoodle (Treasure) | 119 |
| Miss Reward Bar (Brooks) | 119 |
| Lou Alice (Mitchell) | 119 |
| Run A Go (Delomba) | 119 |

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| SEVENTH RACE — 350 yards, 3 year olds & up, Allowance, Purse \$6500. | |
| Ed Dee (Treasure) | 122 |
| Jet Say (Adair) | 122 |
| I'm A Sure Thing (Mitchell) | 119 |
| Go Bixby Go (Lipham) | 119 |
| Mr. Capri Deck (Delomba) | 122 |
| Two to Go (Ward) | 122 |
| Charter Party (Creager) | 119 |
| The Ambassador (Myles) | 122 |

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| EIGHTH RACE — 400 yards, 2 year olds, Claiming, Purse \$2300, Claiming price \$5000. | |
| Cute N' Teu (Myles) | 122 |
| Mr. Cule Guy (Clerisse) | 122 |
| Give Me Time (Delomba) | 122 |
| Lucky 75 (Rough) | 122 |
| Dumbly Dumb (Treasure) | 119 |
| Play Lieutenant (Hart) | 122 |
| Star (Brooks) | 119 |
| Keweenaw (Cardozo) | 122 |
| Tea Coo's Chatter (Creager) | 122 |

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| NINTH RACE — 350 yards, 3 year olds, Claiming, Purse \$2300, Claiming price \$5000. | |
| Calimex (Cardozo) | 119 |
| Juniper (Delomba) | 119 |
| Baraksky (Myles) | 122 |
| Fathom Go (Lipham) | 122 |
| Street Fighter (Brooks) | 119 |
| Johnie Joe (Allison) | 119 |
| Darling Diamond (Adair) | 119 |
| Conerstone (Hart) | 122 |
| Charon Fort (Treasure) | 122 |

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| THIRD RACE — 400 yards, 3 year olds & up, Claiming, Purse \$3000, Claiming price \$2300. | |
| Lacrima De Clabber (Hart) | 122 |
| Go Supreme (Hart) | 122 |
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| FOURTH RACE — 350 yards, 3 year olds & up, Claiming, Purse \$2700, Claiming price \$2300. | |
| Rack On Man (Cardozo) | 122 |
| Go Supreme (Hart) | 122 |
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| FIFTH RACE — 350 yards, 3 year olds & up, Claiming, Purse \$2700, Claiming price \$2300. | |
| Rack On Man (Cardozo) | 122 |
| Go Supreme (Hart) | 122 |
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| SIXTH RACE — 350 yards, 3 year olds & up, Claiming, Purse \$2700, Claiming price \$2300. | |
| Rack On Man (Cardozo) | 122 |
| Go Supreme (Hart) | 122 |
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| SEVENTH RACE — 350 yards, 3 year olds & up, Claiming, Purse \$2700, Claiming price \$2300. | |
| Rack On Man (Cardozo) | 122 |
| Go Supreme (Hart) | 122 |
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| EIGHTH RACE — 350 yards, 3 year olds & up, Claiming, Purse \$2700, Claiming price \$2300. |
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Smoke Eater

Invention Clears Air

CHICAGO (AP) — Norbert Kirk, a former vacuum cleaner salesman, has been inventing things for 20 years and thinks he finally has a bit hit — an ash tray that eats smoke.

The ash tray, small enough to fit into the palm of a hand and carried in pocket or purse, has a tiny, silent motor powered by two small batteries.

WHEN A CIGARETTE is placed in it, the smoke is drawn into and through a replaceable filtering pad made of activated charcoal and a polymer.

The filter deodorizes as well as filters the smoke and expels the faint, inoffensive remains. A sliding cover activates the motor when opened. The ashes are contained when it is closed.

"I thought up the idea when I was eating in a restaurant and smoked on a burning cigarette in an ash tray was getting in my face," said Kirk, a silver-haired man of 50 who once was a boxing instructor at Illinois College.

Wine Spans Country

'Bits and Pieces' Add Up to Full Bell Message

CLEVELAND (AP) — When Ohio Bell Telephone Company workers walked off the job for a few days last year, one woman's voice worked on, handing thousands of calls 24 hours a day, answering each with the same inane voice:

"The number you have called... has been changed. The new number is... Please make note of it." Or one of a score of other messages, coupled with precise, instantaneous information on the number you dialed.

IF YOU ARE A normal telephone user in a Bell

Telephone system almost anywhere, the same voice speaks to you regularly, when you dial nonworking numbers. Audichron Company, Atlanta, Ga., makes the recordings for telephone and other systems. The firm says the same voice talks to more people in one day than any other human in the world.

She is Jane Barbe, an Atlanta housewife, and when you talk to her on the telephone she has the same charming manner that comes through on Ohio Bell's Automated Intercept System (AIS) or the "time at the tone" message by hundreds of telephone exchanges around the country.

refrigerator. Svensen says the memory in the system has about 600,000 telephone numbers in the northeast Ohio area that require information from the intercept system.

BEFORE THE SYSTEM was installed six years ago — the third to go in around the country — the job was handled by operators. Now, when you call a discontinued or changed number, your call is switched automatically into AIS. It finds the number and keys in the magnetic chips in the proper sequence faster than you can say, "look in the book."

And it does it so smoothly, it almost sounds as though Mrs. Barbe is on the phone talking to you. The only thing missing is the Southern accent, which she doesn't let creep into recordings.

Ohio Bell public relations executive Charles Day said Mrs. Barbe's voice provides all the information a live operator could.

"IF YOU STAY on the line, a live operator will come in," he said, "but all she can do is look in the records and give you the same information that's in the AIS memory."

"You know," Day observed, "they say if the telephone companies hadn't changed from cord boards to dial phones there wouldn't be enough women in the country to handle all the boards."

The spread of AIS — eliminating hundreds of intercept operators — can be measured by the amount of work Mrs. Barbe does at Audichron.

"I'M RECORDING messages for new installations constantly," she said.

Svensen said the AIS drum here have been revised only once since they were installed in 1971.

IN ADDITION to making AIS recordings "in bits and pieces that the computer puts together," she said, she does time and temperature recordings, commercials and service information recordings for other agencies, including one for television.

For the AIS system put together by Western Electric, the Bell system's technical arm, Mrs. Barbe records individual numerals, one to zero, plus a series of message fragments such as "in the 614 area," "in the Canton area," and so forth.

These are recorded on electronic chips mounted in two 20-inch computer drums.

MARTIN SVENSEN, WHO watches over the AIS in the Ohio Bell equipment center in Cleveland, plugged a phone in one of the chips.

"One, one, one, one..." Jane's voice says over and over.

He switches in another chip that says "one, one, one," but with a dropping inflection — used when the numeral is at the end of a phrase.

The heart of AIS is housed in a cabinet the size of a household



VOICE OF BELL
Atlanta's Jane Barbe

'We Shall Survive'

Safari Sees 'Black'

Lion Country Safari has finally driven the wolves away from the door.

Shareholders were informed this week in the wild animal park's annual report that the facility is out of debt for the first time in more than three years.

Hughes Officer

Sets PRSA Talk

Lee Pitt, staff vice president of Hughes Aircraft in San Francisco, will speak at the July 21 meeting of the Public Relations Society of America, Orange County chapter.

Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. at the Saddleback Inn, Santa Ana, with cocktails at 5:30 p.m. Reservations may be made to Anthony Garza at 759-5996.

and faces the prospect of ending 1977 in the black.

"REPORTS OF OUR death were not only exaggerated but premature," exulted Lion Country Public Relations Officer Jerry Kobrin.

"We haven't been able to breathe here since 1974 because of the burden of those bank loans," he said. "But now we shall survive."

Kobrin noted that the corporation had to dispose of "some very precious holdings" to get out from under debts of more than \$4.8 million accrued during the firm's expansion activities.

WHEN THE FINANCIAL picture began to sour, Lion Country executives were forced to dispose of holdings in the Midwest, on the East Coast and in Florida, channeling all available resources into the Laguna Hills facility. The amusement park also

made arrangements with its primary creditors — Security Pacific Bank and Bankers Trust of New York — to dissolve remaining debts.

Lion Country paid \$700,000 in cash, issued a \$1 million interest-free note and unconditionally signed away some of its revenue in exchange for lifting of the debt.

LEON UNTERHALTER, general manager, said that for accounting purposes, elimination of a liability such as a large debt must be considered income.

Addition of the park's \$46,800 operating loss on \$1.39 million of revenues during the first part of 1975 yields a net income figure of \$4.75 million, Unterhalter said.

The shareholder's report noted that the park has a positive net worth of \$1.47 million at present, compared with a negative net worth of \$3.28 million last December.

PUBLIC NOTICE

SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF ORANGE

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR DETERMINATION OF ENTITLEMENT TO ASSETS OF DECEDENT HELD IN TRUST

State of California, County of Orange, ss. I, the undersigned, Clerk of said Court, do hereby certify that the following is a true and correct copy of the petition filed for the determination of entitlement to assets of decedent held in trust.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as:

NORTHWOOD REALTY, 12001 Dove Street, Penthouse Suite, Newport Beach, CA 92660.

Bernard J. Koerselman, 136 West Yale Loop, Irvine, California 92714.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Bernard J. Koerselman.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on July 7, 1977.

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Bernard J. Koerselman, Inc., 1201 Dove St., Pent. Ste., Newport Beach, CA 92660.

Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot, July 13, 20, 27, and August 3, 1977.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PROPOSED AMENDMENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the applicant, South East Regional Reclamation Authority, has requested approval of amendment to the above-captioned permit that was granted May 5, 1976, for the construction of an outfall and interceptor sewer serving the wastewater treatment plant at 3452 Del Obispo Street. The proposed amendment is to remove a portion of the outfall and interceptor sewer which prohibits the hook-up of lands which contain Class I or II soils to sewer lines under the permit.

The proposed amendment is scheduled for a public hearing before the state commission at their regular meeting of July 16, 1977, at the Regional Marina Hotel, 6401 Lincoln Boulevard, Los Angeles, California 90048.

The hearing will be held at 10:00 a.m. in the courtroom of Department No. 3 of said court, at 700 Civic Center Drive West, in the City of Santa Ana, California.

Dated June 27, 1977.

WILLIAM E. SIOHON, County Clerk.

RHODES, BARNARD, MALONEY AND HART, A PROFESSIONAL CORPORATION, 4655 East Washington Blvd., Suite 1000, Los Angeles, CA 90040.

Attorneys for petitioner.

Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot, July 13, 20, 27, and August 3, 1977.

2706-77

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as:

AMERICAN DECOY CO., 785 "F" St. W. 17th St., Costa Mesa, CA 92626.

Thomas Harold Taber, 445 Princeton, Costa Mesa, CA 92626.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Thomas H. Taber.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on June 16, 1977.

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Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot, June 22, 29, and July 6, 13, 1977.

2646-77

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

To Whom It May Concern:

Subject to issuance of the license applied for, notice is hereby given that the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at the premises, described as follows in the space provided below:

843 W. 19th Street, Costa Mesa, California.

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license for licenses for these premises as follows:

"47" On Sale General (Bona Fide Public Eating Place).

HAZEL E. SARGENT, President, Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot, July 13, 1977.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as:

PORSCHE PARTS OBSELETE, 2950 Lyndon Street, Costa Mesa, CA 92626.

Chick Iverson, Inc., a California corporation, 445 E. Coast Hwy., Newport Beach, CA 92660.

Wednesday's Closing Prices

[illegible]

NYSE COMPOSITE TRANSACTIONS

Quotations include trades on the New York, Midwest, Pacific, PSW, Boston, Detroit and Cincinnati stock exchanges and reported by the National Association of Securities Dealers and Internet

[illegible]

Transit Zooms

Spending Tally: Food Costs Fall

By SYLVIA PORTER

True or false: As the costs of food have skyrocketed, the share of the family's budget going for this item has soared too, and a greater proportion of after-tax dollars is spent for food today than in the past. The same trend applies to health care, which is absorbing a large share of family income.

False. Astounding as it may seem, the latest family spending figures, taken from Census Bureau surveys and published by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, underline the point. To document:

— **FROM 1950 to 1960-61, THE** relative importance of food in the American family's budget declined from 29.7 to 24.4 percent, and kept dropping until it had reached 20.1 percent at latest reporting date, 1972-73. Even if the explosion in food prices in 1974-75 raised the percentage a bit, it could not have lifted it back to the proportion food took in 1950.

— Meanwhile, the proportion of a typical family's budget going for clothing has dwindled, from 11.5 percent in the early 1950s to 10.9 percent in the early 1960s to 8.4 percent in 1972-73.

Simultaneously, of course, other essentials, and luxuries have been taking larger shares.

Homes and utilities have been eating more and more into incomes. The proportion going for shelter and utilities has jumped from 15.6 percent in 1950 to 17.0 percent 10 years later to 21.3 percent in 1972-73.

IN MORE THAN ANY OTHER single category, spend

IN MORE THAN ANY OTHER single category, spending for transportation — particularly for buying, maintaining, financing and fueling our cars — has rocketed. The climb has been from 15 percent of family spending in the 1960s to 21 percent in the 1970s.

The average family spent \$5,054 on consumer goods and services in the early 1960s; the same family spent \$8,282 at the opening of the 1970s.

in dollars going to health care, because medical costs reported by the survey refer only to out-of-pocket family expenses. The do not include health insurance premiums paid

FAMILY SPENDING FOR RECREATION and education has remained virtually unchanged for decades, with a shift from 2.2 percent of living expenses in 1960 to 2.1 percent

The following chart sums up major changes in basic consumer spending patterns between the 1960s and 1970s. Note that less is being spent for essentials and more for lux-

| ITEM | 1960-61 | 1972-73 |
|-----------------------|---------|---------|
| Total living expenses | 100.0% | 100.0% |

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|----------------------------|------|------|
| Food | 24.4 | 20.1 |
| Shelter and utilities | 17.0 | 21.3 |
| Clothing (cost and upkeep) | 10.9 | 7.8 |
| Transportation | 15.2 | 21.4 |
| Medical and personal care | 9.6 | 8.4 |
| Recreation and education | 9.3 | 9.4 |

Dow Index Slides Around 900 Level

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market, which has recorded slow but steady losses all week, was off again today as the Dow Jones industrial average meandered around 900.

The average of 30 industrial stocks was down 0.42 points to 902.99. Earlier, the average dipped to 896.29.

The setback followed a drop of 4.58 points Monday and Tuesday. The average last closed below 900 on May 31, when it finished at 898.66, a 16-month low.

Losers took a 5-4 lead over gainers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.
Big Board volume came to 23,160,000 shares.

Analysts said traders were indecisive, waiting to see if the industrial average would find some support at around the 900 level and awaiting Thursday's release of money-supply figures.

How Jones Averages | What Stocks Did

| YORK (AP) Final Dow Jones averages | | | | | | NEW YORK (AP) | |
|------------------------------------|--------|--------|--------|-----------|-------|---------------|-------|
| OCKS | Open | High | Low | Close | Chg | Today | Prev. |
| Ind | 902.22 | 906.80 | 896.29 | 902.99 | -0.23 | 440 | 440 |
| Trn | 236.07 | 237.39 | 234.81 | 236.97 | -0.34 | 705 | 744 |
| Stk | 117.17 | 118.23 | 117.17 | 117.17 | -0.06 | 483 | 476 |
| Sut | 309.98 | 311.72 | 308.05 | 310.38 | -0.08 | 1909 | 1979 |
| Stk | | | | 1,817,100 | | 107 | 94 |
| Stk | | | | 315,000 | | 23 | 37 |
| Stk | | | | 478,900 | | | |
| Stk | | | | 2,607,700 | | | |

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| NEW YORK (AP)—Sales, 4 p.m. price | Week ago | 1,250,000 |
| Net change of the ten most active | Month ago | 172,400,000 |
| contracts, by volume | Year ago | 23,840,000 |
| Trading nationally at least \$1. | Two years ago | 15,249,370 |
| Crude Oil | 123,700 | 20¢ + 1/8 |
| Gasoline | 10,000 | 1/8 |
| Heating Oil | 104,500 | 4 1/8¢ + 1/8 |
| Soybean | 77,500 | 20¢ - 1 |
| Wheat | 72,700 | 1/4¢ + |
| Corn | 60,000 | 1/4¢ + 3/8 |
| Per Oil | 7,000 | 1/4¢ + 3/8 |

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| 1976 to date | 3,044,394,573 |
| 1975 to date | 2,810,485,440 |

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| WHAT AMEX DID | |
| NEW YORK (AP) | |

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| | | | | Prev. | |
| Lat Res..... | 65,000 | 7% | | <u>Today</u> | day |
| Lai PFI NA..... | 61,500 | 9% + 3% | | | |
| amp Ho..... | 60,900 | 2% + 1/8 | Advanced | 336 | 310 |
| dlaw Ent...., | 57,700 | 3% | Declined | 287 | 313 |
| | | | Unchanged | 291 | 307 |

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| Ups and Downs | Total Issues | 914 | 930 |
| | New 1977 highs | 49 | 47 |
| | New 1977 lows | 11 | 7 |

AMEX SALES

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| NEW YORK (AP) — | Following list | Approx final total | 3,140,000 |
| show the New York Stock Exchange | and warrants that have gone up | Stock sales year ago | 3,358,000 |
| most and down | on | approx final bond | 3,100,000 |
| of change regardless of volume | Bond sales year ago | | 4,157,000 |
| Wednesday | | | |
| to settle trading below \$2 are in- | | | |
| cluded. Net and percentage changes are | | | |
| ference between the previous closing | | | |
| and today's 4 p.m. price. | | | |

| Name | UPS Last | Chg | Pct. |
|------------|----------|-------|---------|
| Hoff Elect | 2 1/4 | + 1/4 | Up 17.9 |
| BenSto Mfg | 2 | + 1/4 | Up 14.3 |

NEW YORK (AP)—Sales, 4 p.m. price and net change of the fifteen most active New York Stock Exchange issues.

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| Amstar Corp. | 2 | + | 1/8 | Up | 6.7 | Dow Chem. | 177,800 | 21% | + 1/4 |
| Nat. Tel. | 4 | + | 1/4 | Up | 6.7 | Yarnold Inc. | 175,800 | 87% | + 1/4 |
| Crossfield | 83 | + | 5 | Up | 6.4 | Reserve Oil | 110,000 | 21% | + 1/4 |
| Colco Ind. | 6 1/4 | + | 1/4 | Up | 6.2 | Tex. Util. | 108,300 | 21% | + 1/4 |
| Lockheed | 17 1/4 | + | 1 | Up | 6.7 | | | | |

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|-------------|----|---|----|-----|-----|
| Profit Home | 2% | 1 | 04 | Off | 4.0 |
| Mohawk Out | 4% | 1 | 06 | Off | 4.0 |
| LanValind | 2% | 1 | 19 | Off | 4.5 |
| Teller Corp | 2% | 1 | 06 | Off | 4.5 |
| DeSoto Inc | 1% | 1 | 44 | Off | 4.5 |

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Wednesday's Closing Prices

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NYSE COMPOSITE TRANSACTIONS

Quotations include trades on the New York, Midwest, Pacific, PSB, Boston, Detroit and Cincinnati stock exchanges and reported by the National Association of Securities Dealers and Instinet.

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Transit Zooms

Spending Tally: Food Costs Fall

By SYLVIA PORTER

True or false: As the costs of food have skyrocketed, the share of the family's budget going for this item has soared too, and a greater proportion of after-tax dollars is spent for food today than in the past. The same trend applies to health care, which is absorbing a large share of family income.

False. Astounding as it may seem, the latest family spending figures, taken from Census Bureau surveys and published by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, underline the point. To document:

— **FROM 1950 to 1960-61, THE** relative importance of food in the American family's budget declined from 29.7 to 24.4 percent, and kept dropping until it had reached 20.1 percent at latest reporting date, 1972-73. Even if the explosion in food prices in 1974-75 raised the percentage a bit, it could not have lifted it back to the proportion food took in 1950.

— In 1960-61, the share of living expenses going to personal care and health costs was 9.6 percent. By 1972-73, that was down to 8.4 percent. (Some explanation follows.)

Meanwhile, the proportion of a typical family's budget going for clothing has dwindled, from 11.5 percent in the early 1950s to 10.9 percent in the early 1960s to 7.8 percent in 1972-73.

Simultaneously, of course, other essentials and luxuries have been taking larger shares.

Homes and utilities have been eating more and more into incomes. The proportion going for shelter and utilities has jumped from 15.6 percent in 1950 to 17.0 percent 10 years later to 21.3 percent in 1972-73.

IN MORE THAN ANY OTHER single category, spending for transportation — particularly for buying, maintaining, financing and fueling our cars — has rocketed. The climb has been from 15 percent of family spending in the 1960s to 21 percent in the 1970s.

The average family spent \$5,054 on consumer goods and services in the early 1960s; the same family spent \$8,282 at the opening of the 1970s.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics says it shows a decrease in dollars going to health care, because medical costs reported by the survey refer only to out-of-pocket family expenses. The do not include health insurance premiums paid by employers or the U.S. government.

FAMILY SPENDING FOR RECREATION and education has remained virtually unchanged for decades, with a shift from 9.3 percent of living expenses in 1960-61 to 9.4 percent in 1972-73.

The following chart sums up major changes in basic consumer spending patterns between the 1960s and 1970s. Note that less is being spent for essentials and more for luxuries—the key sign of a continually affluent society.

| ITEM | 1960-61 | 1972-73 |
|----------------------------|---------|---------|
| Total living expenses | 100.0% | 100.0% |
| Food | 24.4 | 20.1 |
| Shelter and utilities | 17.0 | 21.3 |
| Clothing (cost and upkeep) | 10.9 | 7.8 |
| Transportation | 15.2 | 21.4 |
| Medical and personal care | 9.6 | 8.4 |
| Recreation and education | 9.3 | 9.4 |

Dow Index Slides Around 900 Level

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market, which has recorded slow but steady losses all week, was off again today as the Dow Jones industrial average meandered around 900. The average of 30 industrial stocks was down 0.42 points to 902.99. Earlier, the average dipped to 896.29.

The setback followed a drop of 4.58 points Monday and Tuesday. The average last closed below 900 on May 31, when it finished at 898.66, a 16-month low.

Losers took a 5-4 lead over gainers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Analysts said traders were indecisive, waiting to see if the industrial average would find some support at around the 900 level and awaiting Thursday's release of money-supply figures.

Dow Jones Average

| STOCKS | Open | High | Low | Close | Chg |
|-----------|--------|--------|--------|----------|------|
| 30 Ind | 902.22 | 906.80 | 896.29 | 902.99 | +0.4 |
| 20 Trn | 236.27 | 237.39 | 234.61 | 236.07 | -0.3 |
| 15 Utl | 117.17 | 118.03 | 116.56 | 117.45 | +0.2 |
| 65 S&P | 309.98 | 311.72 | 308.05 | 310.36 | -0.2 |
| Indus | | | | 1,817.10 | |
| Trans | | | | 315.80 | |
| Utilities | | | | 474.80 | |

What Stocks Did

| NEW YORK (AP) | |
|----------------|---------|
| | Today P |
| Advanced | 691 |
| Declined | 705 |
| Unchanged | 483 |
| Total issues | 1879 |
| New 1977 highs | 107 |
| New 1977 lows | 33 |

American Leaders

NEW YORK (AP)- Sales, 4 p.m. price and net change of the ten most active American Stock Exchange issues trading nationally at more than \$1.

| | | | |
|----------------|---------|--------|-------|
| Musky Oil..... | 123,700 | 30 1/2 | + 1/2 |
| GT&S Pet..... | 110,300 | 9 1/2 | + 3/4 |
| HowOHA..... | 104,600 | 4 1/2 | + 1/2 |
| ResouInt..... | 73,200 | 2 1/2 | + 1/4 |

NEW YORK (AP) - NY Stock 34 1/2

| | |
|---------------|-----------|
| Approx. total | 22,400 |
| Previous day | 22,400 |
| Week ago | 21,700 |
| Month ago | 22,600 |
| Year ago | 23,800 |
| Two years ago | 23,200 |
| Jan 1 to date | 2,815,000 |
| 1975 to date | 3,064,365 |
| 1974 to date | 2,810,685 |

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|------------------|--------|------|-----|
| ImperOil A..... | 67,000 | 2016 | + 1 |
| USNat Res..... | 65,000 | 71% | --- |
| TotalPft NA..... | 61,500 | 91% | + 3 |

Ups and Downs

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list

NEW YORK (AP) — Today P

| | |
|----------------|-----|
| Advanced | 336 |
| Declined | 287 |
| Unchanged | 291 |
| Total Issues | 914 |
| New 1977 highs | 49 |
| New 1977 lows | 11 |

AMEX SALES

| | |
|--------------------|-------|
| Approx final total | 2,140 |
|--------------------|-------|

the most and down the most based on percent of change regardless of volume for Wednesday.

No securities trading below \$2 are included. Net and percentage changes are the difference between the previous closing price and today's 4 p.m. price.

| | Name | UPS Last | Chg | Pct. |
|---|-------------|-------------|---------|-----------|
| 1 | Hoff Elect | 8 1/4 | + 1 1/4 | Up 17 1/2 |
| 2 | Ben/Sid Mfg | 2 | + 1/4 | Up 14 1/4 |
| 3 | GrillCoDred | 35 1/2 | + 3 1/2 | Up 11 1/2 |

| | |
|---------------------|---------|
| Bond sales year ago | \$1,157 |
|---------------------|---------|

Stocks In The Spotlight

| | | | | | |
|---|-------------|--------|---------|----|---|
| 6 | Beech Airc | 25 1/2 | + 7 1/2 | Up | 9 |
| 7 | Saul RiteSt | 4 1/2 | + 3 1/2 | Up | 9 |
| 8 | Texas Intl | 12 1/4 | + 1 | Up | 8 |

| | | | | | |
|----|---------------|-----|------|----|-----|
| 9 | Coastal Gas | 24% | + 1% | Up | 1.3 |
| 10 | Vornado Inc | 8% | + 6% | Up | 1.3 |
| 11 | Global Mar | 11% | + 30 | Up | 1.3 |
| 12 | Tropicana | 24% | + 2% | Up | 1.3 |
| 13 | Bull's Gas | 21% | + 1% | Up | 1.3 |
| 14 | Wachovia Rlt | 3% | + 1% | Up | 1.3 |
| 15 | Amrep Corp | 2 | + 1% | Up | 1.3 |
| 16 | Nat Tea | 4 | + 1% | Up | 1.3 |
| 17 | Crossfield of | 83 | + 5 | Up | 1.3 |
| 18 | Colco Ind | 6% | + 1 | Up | 1.3 |
| 19 | Lockhart Airc | 17% | + 1% | Up | 1.3 |

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|-----------|---------|-----|
| Gulf Oil | 275,000 | 29% |
| Kerr Co. | 268,100 | 50% |
| McClellan | 228,000 | 47% |

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|--------------|---------|------|
| Tandy Corp. | 215,000 | 87% |
| Aurich Inc. | 202,800 | 54% |
| Caterpillar | 201,400 | 54% |
| Texas Instr. | 196,900 | 124% |
| Louisiana | 182,700 | 28% |
| Federal Mog. | 178,200 | 164% |
| Dow Chem. | 177,000 | 314% |
| Vornado Inc. | 173,800 | 8% |
| Reserve Oil | 170,000 | 215% |
| Tex Util. | 168,300 | 274% |

| | Name | Last | Chg | Pct. |
|---|-------------|------|-----|--------|
| 1 | Tandy Cp wd | 25 | 17 | Off 43 |
| 2 | Nithote Ex | 5 | 1% | Off 25 |

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|----|--------------|-----|---|----|-----|-----|
| 3 | Somalia | 57% | 1 | 34 | Off | 102 |
| 4 | Tandy Corp | 27% | 1 | 37 | Off | 8 |
| 5 | Corduroy Co | 23% | 1 | 32 | Off | 8 |
| 6 | Continental | 22% | 1 | 34 | Off | 3 |
| 7 | Elect Assoc | 21% | 1 | 35 | Off | 3 |
| 8 | Robbie Bros | 21% | 1 | 30 | Off | 3 |
| 9 | Interst Unit | 21% | 1 | 24 | Off | 2 |
| 10 | Mobil Home | 20% | 1 | 34 | Off | 4 |
| 11 | Mohr's Dat | 20% | 1 | 34 | Off | 4 |
| 12 | LawVald | 20% | 1 | 34 | Off | 4 |
| 13 | Leino Corp | 20% | 1 | 34 | Off | 4 |

Symbols

(2) SAs in full, DIVIDENDS: Are an-
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(b) declared or paid in 1973; (c) reg-
ular rate; (d) payment on accrued
dividends; (e) paid last year; (f) cash
stock paid in 1972; (g) cash plus stock paid
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Tony Randall Show Altered

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Switching networks can cause strange things to happen to a series star. Tony Randall acquires a father and turns in his daughter for a new model.



When "The Tony Randall Show" switches from ABC to CBS in the fall, Hans Conried, a noted character actor, joins the cast as Randall's liberal-minded father. He considers his son, a Philadelphia judge, a stuffed shirt.

Penny Peyser, daughter of Rep. Peter Peyser (R-N.Y.), will appear as Randall's 18-year-old daughter, Bobby. She replaces Devon Scott, daughter of George C. Scott.



Fisherman Now Actor

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Robert Fortier (AP) — a sailor home from the seas.

A commercial fisherman in Hawaii for 15 years, he has been signed to play a gardener in "A Wedding," Robert Altman's look at the marriage rites of the upper crust.

ABC Leads Ratings

'Scalphunters' Tops

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC handily won the ratings race last week by placing five of its programs as the top five prime-time shows, according to A. C. Nielsen figures made available Tuesday.

The first among 62 rated programs was "The Scalphunters," ABC's Sunday movie, which was seen in 15.3 million homes.

NIELSEN SAID national averages for the week ending July 10 gave ABC a 13.6 rating, which represents 9.7 million households. CBS was second with a 12.8, or 9.1 million homes, and NBC had a 12, or 8.5 million.

The top 10 shows in order were: "Scalphunters," a 21.5 rating; "Charlie's Angels," ABC, a 20.9, representing 14.9 million homes;

"Laverne & Shirley," ABC, 18.6, or 13.2 million; "Barney Miller," ABC, 18.2, or 12.95 million; "Happy Days," ABC, 18.1, 12.88 million; "Dark Victory," NBC's Monday movie, 17.8, or 12.7 million; "Fantasy Island," ABC's Tuesday movie, 17.7, or 12.6 million; "Barnaby Jones," CBS, and "Fish," ABC, each 17.6, or 12.5 million, and "Big Country," CBS Friday movie, 17.2, or 12.2 million.

THE NEXT 10 shows were:

"Westside Medical," ABC; "The Secret of Santa Vittoria," CBS; "Hawaii Five-O," CBS; "Baretta," ABC; "M.A.S.H.," CBS; "What's Happening," ABC; "60 Minutes," CBS; "One Day at a Time," CBS; "Quincy," NBC; and "Never Give an Inch," NBC's Saturday movie.

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City Tries to Get Girl's Goat

Neighborhood Backs Teen in Her Fight to Keep Her Pet

CONCORD (AP) — Young Michele Wood has a little goat with fleeces as white as snow. City officials have informed her the goat is against the rules. Michele, a 15-year-old animal lover, keeps her purebred Saanen goat named Keema on her family's quarter-acre lot. She recently received word from the Concord city attorney's office that regulations require a minimum of one-half acre to raise livestock.

The Woods decided not to let city hall get their goat and took the matter to court. They circulated a petition around the neighborhood in an attempt to shepherd support in the woolly battle. Some 50 people have signed the petition and Michele said Concord Mayor Richard LaPointe has expressed his backing. With the mayor and the neighborhood

on their side, the Woods hope to resolve the matter before their next court appearance in early August. "There isn't a law in town that restricts the number of dogs a family can own," said Michele's mother, Helgard Wood, "which means that some people can own 20 Great Danes and another family can't even own a goat — it's discriminatory."



Tonight's TV Highlights

KTLL 5 8:00 — "Li'l Scratch." A camper-photographer and his dog adopt an orphaned grizzly bear cub in this documentary from 1974 filmed in the mountains of Wyoming and Montana.

CBS 2 9:00 — "Made for Each Other." Renee Taylor and Joseph Bologna star in their own script as two urban misfits who meet on Christmas Eve in this 1976 movie comedy.

NBC 2 9:30 — Comedy Time. Magazine reporters Robert Foxworth and Christine Belford are competitive on the job and friendly off it in this comedy series pilot.

TV DAILY LOG

WEDNESDAY EVENING

- 6:00**
- (2) (8) (17) (3) 99 News
 - (2) (3) (6) (10) 99 News
 - (2) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
 - (6) Gomer Pyle
 - (2) (3) (29) (8) News
 - (2) Gunsmoke
 - (2) Partridge Family
 - (2) Alias Smith & Jones
 - (2) Classic Country
 - (2) At the Soccer Conf. d. from SPM. Los Angeles Aztecs vs. Tampa Bay Rowdies.
 - (2) Electric Company
 - (2) Dramatic Series
 - (2) Making It Count

- 6:30**
- (2) GLADIATOR EPIC
 - (2) MOVIE: (C) (90) "Demetrius and the Gladiators" (dra) '54—Victor Mature, Susan Hayward, Michael Rennie.
 - (2) Andy Griffith
 - (2) Merv Griffin Show
 - (2) My Three Sons
 - (2) Zoom
 - (2) Bewitched
 - (2) 3 News
 - (2) Man Builds, Man Destroys

- 7:00**
- (2) Emergency One
 - (2) (2) (8) 99 News
 - (2) Liars Club
 - (2) My Three Sons
 - (2) To Tell the Truth
 - (2) I Love Lucy
 - (2) The FBI
 - (2) Family Affair
 - (2) Korean Language Programs
 - (2) Major League Baseball San Francisco Giants vs. San Diego Padres.
 - (2) MacNeil/Lehrer Report
 - (2) (8) Partridge Family
 - (2) Cross-Wits
 - (2) Real Estate & You

- 7:30**
- (2) Name That Tune
 - (2) Love American Style
 - (2) The Odd Couple
 - (2) Match Game
 - (2) \$128,000 Question
 - (2) The Joker's Wild
 - (2) Wild World of Animals
 - (2) Bewitched
 - (2) Pop Goes the Country
 - (2) Celebrity Sweepstakes
 - (2) Channel 28 Tonight
 - (2) (8) Brady Bunch
 - (2) Liars Club
 - (2) Bir Deiderbecke Festival

- 8:00**
- (2) (17) (3) Good Times (R) J.J. thinks he's found a way out of the ghetto by managing Tyrone Tyler, "The Atomic Comic," but the scene explodes when his financial backers turn out to be loan sharks.
 - (2) (2) (8) (3) Life and Times of Grizzly Adams (R) "Adam's Ark" Grizzly, risking his life to save animals caught in an erupting volcano, is almost caught by Pinkerton detective who is searching for him.
 - (2) MOVIE: (C) (2hr) "Li'l Scratch" (doc) '74—Filmed in the mountain country of Wyoming and Montana, follows a camper-photographer and his dog who adopt an orphaned grizzly cub.
 - (2) MOVIE: (C) (2hr) "Mission Batangas" (dra) '68—Dennis Weaver, Yara (M).
 - (2) (3) (10) (11) Donny and Marie (R) Guests are Roy Rogers and Dale Evans, Georgia Engel, Rich Little and the Osmond Brothers.
 - (2) MOVIE: (C) (3hr) "The Great Escape" (dra) '63—Steve McQueen, James Garner, Richard Attenborough.
 - (2) Aztecs Soccer Los Angeles Aztecs vs. Tampa Rowdies
 - (2) Wild World of Animals
 - (2) All That Glitters
 - (2) The Forayle Saga
 - (2) Championship Wrestling
 - (2) Austin City Limits

- 8:30**
- (2) (17) (3) Marilyn McCoo and Billy Davis Jr. Show
 - (2) Cross-Wits
 - (2) Perry Mason

- 9:00**
- (2) (17) (3) CBS Wednesday Night Movie: (C) (2hr) "Made for Each Other" (cam) '76—Renee Taylor and Joseph Bologna, who also wrote the script, star as a couple of urban misfits who meet on Christmas Eve at an emergency encounter group, where they reveal the stories of two estranged families, unrequited love and frustrated ambition.
 - (2) (2) (8) (3) CPO Sharkey (R) When Chief Sharkey hears that



Dad's Due Home

Mrs. G. Gordon Liddy and her son, Tom, 14, register their feelings at their Maryland home after receiving the news that their father, mastermind of the Watergate break-in, will be paroled Sept. 7 after being in prison.

Tennis Anyone? LA Match Offered

A trip to World Team Tennis is being offered by the San Juan Capistrano recreation department Thursday from 6:30 p.m. to 11:30. The match will feature Ilie Nastase and the Los Angeles Strings battling five Russian players. For more information, phone 493-1171.

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Mormon Meet

Church Women Said 'Pushy'

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Church leaders say they organized Mormon women in 10 states and the District of Columbia to attend International Women's Year conferences and vote to "strengthen the family."

The Mormon women were accused in some states after last weekend's conferences of taking over the meetings and forcing through resolutions against abortion and the Equal Rights Amendment, both of which are opposed by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon).

CHURCH SPOKESMAN DON LeFevre admitted that the Mormon women had been sent to the conferences but denied that the 3.8 million-member church was trying to orchestrate the meetings. "There is nothing wrong with being organized," he said.

"The first prophet and president of the church, Joseph Smith, said it is our duty to concentrate all our influence to make popular that which is sound and good and unpopular that which is unsound. That is precisely what the church and its members have been doing in regards to the International Women's Year meetings."

LETTERS WENT TO LEADERS of the Mormon women's auxiliary, the Relief Society, in Utah, Alabama, Florida, Hawaii, Indiana, Kansas, Mississippi, Montana, New York, Washington and the District of Columbia, LeFevre said.

The states were those which had not already held WY meetings, which were held to choose delegates to a National Women's Conference in Houston this November.

Utah's state conference, held the last weekend in June, was attended by 14,000 women who overwhelmingly voted against abortion, the ERA and all LWY activities. Local Mormon leaders were told before the meeting to send at least 10 women from each congregation.

SOME WOMEN IN UTAH ALLEGE the Mormon delegates voted according to dictates of church leaders.

Feminists in Washington state complained of a Mormon takeover at their conference. Some Montana leaders said Mormons jammed the meeting, with leaders using walkie-talkies to tell people what to do. In New York, similar efforts were less successful and pro-ERA and pro-abortion statements were approved.

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COUNTY-WIDE RAMBLER, INC., a California corporation, 12221 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove, CA 92643
This business is conducted by a corporation.
COUNTY-WIDE RAMBLER, INC.,
Jesse R. Klein, President
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on July 13, 1977.
LAWRENCE S. WAYNE, ESQ., MAGARRA, RISKIN, WAYNE & MINIKES, AITTS, 1880 Century Park East, Suite 1418 Los Angeles, CA 90067
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This business is conducted by an individual.
Jesse R. Corwin
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The following person is doing business as:
MEB INVESTMENTS No. 20, LTD., 3723 Birch St., #23, Newport Beach, CA 92660
Michael E. Brown, 2723 Birch St., #23, Newport Beach, CA 92660
This business is conducted by a limited partnership.
Michael E. Brown
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The following person is doing business as:
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Dennis Dale Graham, 7702 Yukon Dr., Huntington Beach, CA 92648
This business is conducted by an individual.
Dennis Dale Graham
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PUBLIC NOTICE

SADDLEBACK VALLEY UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT
2541 Dineen Drive
Mission Viejo, California 92682
PUBLICATION NO. 7/28/76
The Saddleback Valley Unified School District will hold bids up to 3:00 P.M., Thursday, July 28, 1977 at the Business Service Office, 2541 Dineen Drive, Mission Viejo, California for the furnishing of:
FOOTBALL HELMETS
A copy of the bid, giving complete details, together with a full description, specifications and a statement of conditions governing the bid, may be secured from the Purchasing Department at the above address.
SADDLEBACK VALLEY UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT
EVELYN J. MARTIN
Purchasing Agent
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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF MARSHAL'S SALE
NO. 2577
621 Lido Park Drive, etc., Plaintiff
vs.
Wilson, et al, Defendant
By virtue of an execution issued on March 2, 1977 by the Municipal Court, Judgment entered on 1-14-77 a County of Orange, State of California upon a judgment entered in favor of 621 Lido Park Drive Condominium Association, a California non-profit corporation as judgment creditor, and against James A. Wilson whose real name is James E. Wilson, as judgment debtor, showing a net balance of \$42.08 actually due on said judgment on the date of the issuance of said execution, I have levied upon all the right, title and interest of said judgment debtor in the property in the County of Orange, State of California, described as follows:
A condominium comprised of the following: Parcel 1: Unit 15 located on Lot 1 of Tract No. 7838, in the City of Newport Beach, County of Orange, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 306 Pages 33 and 34 of Miscellaneous Maps, in the Office of the County Recorder of said County, and as defined in the Declaration recorded January 5, 1973 in Book 10504 Page 30, Official Records of said County, and the amendment thereto recorded January 20, 1976 in Book 11625 Page 147, Official Records of said County, and as shown on Condominium Plan recorded March 20, 1974 in Book 11078 Page 1593, Official Records of said County, as amended by instrument recorded January 20, 1976 in Book 11625 Page 147, Official Records of said County.
Parcel 2: An undivided 1/8th interest in Lot 1 of Tract No. 7838, in the City of Newport Beach, County of Orange, State of California as per map recorded in Book 306, Pages 33 and 34 of Miscellaneous Maps, in the Office of the County Recorder of said County, and as defined in the Declaration recorded January 5, 1973 in Book 10504 Page 30, Official Records of said County, and the amendment thereto recorded January 20, 1976 in Book 11625 Page 147, Official Records of said County, and as shown on Condominium Plan recorded March 20, 1974 in Book 11078 Page 1593, Official Records of said County, as amended by instrument recorded January 20, 1976 in Book 11625 Page 147, Official Records of said County.
Reserving unto Grantor herein exclusive ownership for use and occupancy of the restricted common areas shown and defined in the above referred to Declaration and Condominium Plan as amended.
Parcel 3: Exclusive easements appurtenant to the unit described above for use and occupancy of the restricted common areas shown and defined in the above referred to Declaration and Condominium Plan, as amended, as are set forth in the unit described above, being patio area C-15, Balcony area B-15, Parking space B-15, and Storage area S-15.
Parcel 4: Non-exclusive easements for access, ingress and egress, use and enjoyment of the common areas shown and defined in the above referred to Declaration and Condominium Plan, as amended, except therefrom those areas defined as restricted common areas in the above referred to Declaration and Condominium Plan, as amended.
Commonly known as: 621 Lido Park Dr., Unit D-3, Newport Beach, CA.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Thursday, Aug. 4th, 1977, at 2:00 o'clock P.M. at front of courthouse, 4001 Civic Center Blvd., City of Newport Beach, County of Orange, State of California, I will sell to the highest bidder, for cash in lawful money of the United States, all the right, title and interest of said judgment debtor in the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said execution, with accrued interest and costs.
Given July 11, 1977.
Oliverson, Deputy
Sheriff, Orange County
By Sherry Dixon, Deputy
STANLEY FELDOTT, A LAW CORP., P.O. Box 137, Santa Ana, California 92704
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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE INVITING BIDS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Education of the Newport-Mesa Unified School District of Orange County will receive sealed bids up to 11:00 a.m. on the 28th day of 1977, at the office of said School District, located at 1857 Placentia Street, Costa Mesa, California, at which time said bids will be publicly opened and read.
All bids are to be in accordance with Conditions, Instructions, and Specifications which are now on file in the office of the Purchasing Director of said School District, 1857 Placentia Street, Costa Mesa, California 92627.
A Performance Bond may be required at the discretion of the District.
No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of forty-five days (45) after the date set for the opening thereof.
The Board of Education of the Newport-Mesa Unified School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids and not necessarily accept the lowest bid, and to waive any informality or irregularity in any bid received.
Dated July 13, 1977
NEWMET-MESA UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT of Orange County, California
Dorothy Harvey Fisher, CPM, Purchasing Director
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following persons are doing business as:
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Lucas C. Comitas, 6421 Antrim Cir., Huntington Beach, CA 92648
Michael Hoesler, 6421 Antrim Cir., Huntington Beach, CA 92648
This business is conducted by a general partnership.
Lucas C. Comitas
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on July 7, 1977.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following person is doing business as:
LAKEVIEW REALTY, 25283 Cabot Rd., #103, Laguna Hills, CA 92653
Brenda Paris, 25241 Avenida Topanga, Mission Viejo, CA 92653
This business is conducted by an individual.
Brenda Paris
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following person is doing business as:
SUNDOWN SERVICE CENTER, 19711 Lynch Blvd., Huntington Beach, CA 92648
Elynn Koehler, 1578 Mulberry, Upland, CA
This business is conducted by an individual.
Elynn Koehler
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on July 6, 1977.
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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE
In the Matter of the Conservatorship of the Person and Estate of MARIE ORTWIEG, Conservatee.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, JAMES E. HEIM, Public Guardian, as conservator of the person and estate of MARIE ORTWIEG, conservatee, will sell at private sale to the highest and best bidder, after deduction of any requested broker's commission, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter set forth, and subject to confirmation by the above-entitled Superior Court, on July 28, 1977, at the hour of twelve o'clock noon, or thereafter within the time allowed by law at the office of the Public Guardian, 1300 South Grand Avenue, Santa Ana, California 92705, all right, title, interest, and estate of said MARIE ORTWIEG, conservatee, in and to that certain real property described as follows, to-wit:
That portion of the Rancho Santa Ana, in the City of Santa Ana, in the County of Orange, State of California, described as follows:
Commencing at a point 240 feet west of the intersection of the West line of Olive Street with the North line of Third Street, as said streets are referred to in a certain deed executed by Charles S. Brown and Sarah J. Brown, husband and wife, to Minnie E. Heimer, recorded in Book 83 page 35 of deeds, records of said Orange County, and running thence West along the North line of said Third Street 40 feet; thence North, parallel to the West line of said Olive Street, 115 feet; thence East, parallel to the North line of Third Street, 40 feet; thence South parallel to the West line of said Olive Street, 115 feet to the place of commencement.
SUBJECT to all easements, conditions, restrictions, abutments, encroachments, reservations, liens, rights, and rights of way, of record.
Commonly known as: 1025 West Third Street, Santa Ana, California.
Bids or offers are invited for said property and must be in writing and will be received at the office of the Public Guardian, 1300 South Grand Avenue, Santa Ana, California 92705, or may be filed with the Clerk of said Superior Court, or may be delivered to said Public Guardian personally, at any time after first publication of this notice and before the making of said sale.
TERMS OF SALE: Cash, lawful money of the United States, or upon such terms and conditions as may be acceptable to the Court upon confirmation. The sum of \$1,000.00 in cash, certified check, or money order may accompany such written bid or offer, with the balance of the purchase price to be paid upon confirmation of sale as approved by said Superior Court.
All bids or offers must be submitted on a form furnished by the seller, and must contain the making of said sale, and all bids are hereby reserved.
Dated: February 16, 1977
JAMES E. HEIM, Public Guardian, County of Orange, California
ANDREAS KUEPERS, County Clerk and BARBARA TAYLOR THOMPSON, DEPUTY
613 Civic Center Drive West P.O. Box 137, Santa Ana, California 92704
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Keeping Up With Jones? Know Your Fiber Facts

By BARBARA GIUS-BOWEN
Of the Daily Post Staff

Jeanne Jones has a case for fiber. Just like she has a case for health and longevity, peace of mind and body through conscious eating.

She could be, for some, the Julia Child of health food gourmets, and her three cookbooks, "The Calculating Cook," "Diet for a Happy Heart" and "Fabulous Fiber" seem to remind its readers that their cause celebre is, as she puts it, "simply a matter of knowing the nutrient values of foods."

Hence, she has included in all the books a breakdown in terms of caloric values for all known natural foods — a handy kitchen guide, indeed.

In her latest book, "Fabulous Fiber," Ms. Jones extols the benefits of an adequate, fiber-rich diet that would include, for the average eater, some seven to 15 grams of fiber a day.

She also includes in her list of foods and fiber grams they contain; and a seven-day diet of fiber-filled menus, allowing no more than 1,000 calories a day. (It works, she says.)

Born Jean Castendyck in Newport Beach — 40 years ago, she admits but doesn't show — Ms. Jones says her interest in dietary fiber grew out of awareness that she never seemed to feel "deprived" in order to keep her weight at a happy minimum.

"When I was growing up, my family had a fabulous cook who fixed meals on our boat in the summer and at home in the winter. I grew up on elegant dining, ate a lot of natural foods, lots of vegetables and homemade, whole-grain breads, cereals and salads, then later cooked a lot of them myself."

FIBER, she explains, is a shorthand term for a family of complex chemical substances known as polymers, which include cellulose and non-cellulosic polysaccharides.

"Fiber acts as a tough, natural protection against obesity in its ability to speed the transit time of food waste in the body," Ms. Jones says.

Since it cannot be digested by human digestive juices, fiber accumulates as "roughage" or "bulk" or what she calls "softage," swelling with liquids and waste products as they travel through the intestine until expelled through the colon.

"People don't like to talk about anything that relates to bathroom habits, yet then they spend millions of dollars a year on laxatives," says Ms. Jones. "A fiber-rich diet is really all they need, and that means a common-sense diet, no drastic changes in lifestyle or gimmicks."

Like anyone who has successfully made a transition from processed to natural foods can attest, she says, "There is a certain transition time for the body to acclimate to taste and texture. Then, after a while, icky white bread and overcooked vegetables become repulsive."

Still, Ms. Jones says she's amazed by the numbers of shoppers who seek out refined foods in preference to those with greater high fiber content.

"Everyone had a high-fiber diet until 1870 when the roller mill was invented," she said. "Only recently have doctors and nutritionists finally got their heads together in attributing the causes of such diseases as colitis and gallstones to an overconsumption of refined sugars and cereals."

WHEAT BRAN, which forms the outer shell of the wheat berry of the grain, is one of the richest known sources of fiber and is

used widely in recipes throughout her book. The wheat germ, she explains, contains little fiber, but is considered hardy for its nutrient value (it also contains fat); the stuff around it, from which flour is hulled, she says, is "worthless."

She draws an example: A breakfast of two three-inch pancakes made from white flour or commercial pancake mix provides a trace of fiber. Pancakes made from a recipe she has devised for "Gingerbread Pancakes" uses whole wheat flour and provides 1.4 grams of fiber in a comparable serving.

An added bonus, she says: "Whatever's left over from breakfast can double as cookies for lunch. You get instant snacks instead of wasted batter." (The recipe is given below.)

But Ms. Jones takes her case beyond breakfast. While a half-cup of unprocessed wheat bran (sold as miller's bran) contains 3.2 grams of fiber, she says a person should also become familiar with other foods that provide fiber and slack off the refined foods that don't.

In "Fabulous Fiber," she shows how bran can be used in making sauces and gravies, delicate pie crusts — even salad dressings.

"THE ADVANTAGE of using bran in salad dressings is that raw bran acts much in the same way as croutons do. It absorbs the flavor, so it takes much less dressing to flavor a salad and dieters can cut way back," she said.

A few years back, Ms. Jones was diagnosed with a diabetic condition, and was placed on a restricted diet. "It didn't take me long to learn that a diabetic diet is nothing more than a perfectly balanced diet," she says.

The recipes she devised in order for her to continue to entertain in a gourmet style became the basis for her first cookbook, "The Calculating Cook," which was published in 1972.

A new, revised edition of the book is scheduled to be released later this year, she says, and will include recipes revised according to the American Diabetes Association's new dietary exchange list, and eliminates all uses of sugar substitutes.

"Instead of sugar or saccharin, I use fructose, which is sweeter than sugar, so dieters get an automatic caloric reduction because they use less."

THERE IS NO LOSS in the quality of the food she said, adding that fructose activates yeast and contributes to the texture of baked goods just as refined sugars do.

In Fabulous Fiber, the majority of recipes that call for sweetening use date "sugar," a form of fructose combined with pulverized dried dates.

"The reason I use date sugar is that it contains half a gram of fiber per tablespoon," she said. "You could use fructose or anything else, if you wanted, but you wouldn't get the benefits of fiber."

At the present time, fructose and date sugar can be purchased in health food stores, however, Ms. Jones predicts, that with the banning of saccharin, fructose will soon become available in supermarkets.

ITALIAN FIBER DRESSING

- 1½ teaspoons salt
- ¼ cup red wine vinegar
- ¼ cup dry red wine
- ½ teaspoon date sugar
- ½ teaspoon oregano
- ¼ teaspoon sweet basil
- ¼ teaspoon tarragon
- ½ teaspoon dry mustard
- ¼ teaspoon black pepper

- ¾ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1 garlic bud, crushed
- ¼ cup unprocessed wheat bran
- ½ cup corn oil

Dissolve salt in the vinegar and red wine. Add all other ingredients, except corn oil, and mix well, then slowly stir in the oil. Pour in a jar with a tight-fitting lid and shake vigorously for a full minute. Store tightly covered in the refrigerator.

Makes 1½ cups; 2 tablespoons contain .2 grams of fiber and 96 calories.

GINGERBREAD PANCAKES

- 1 cup strong brewed coffee (or use 2 teaspoons instant decaffeinated coffee and 1 cup hot water)

- ¼ cup date sugar
- 1 cup whole wheat flour
- ¾ teaspoon baking soda
- ½ teaspoon ground ginger
- ½ teaspoon ground cinnamon
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon ground cloves
- 1 egg, beaten
- 4 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted

Combine coffee and date sugar and allow to stand for 10 minutes. Combine flour, baking soda, ginger, cinnamon, salt and cloves in a large mixing bowl. In another bowl, combine the beaten egg, melted butter or margarine and coffee-date sugar mixture.

Add the liquid ingredients to the dry ingredients and mix just enough to moisten all dry ingredients. Batter should remain lumpy. Drop by spoonfuls onto a hot greased griddle or skillet. Cook until the top of each pancake is covered with tiny bubbles and the bubbles begin to break, making little holes all over the top of the pancake. Turn pancakes and brown on the other side.

Makes 12 pancakes, each containing .7 grams of fiber and approximately 125 calories.

PIZZA CHICKEN

- 2 cups tomato juice
- 2 tablespoons red wine vinegar
- ¼ cup unprocessed wheat bran
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1 medium onion, thinly sliced
- 1 teaspoon oregano
- 4 whole chicken breasts, boned, halved, skinned and all visible fat removed
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
- Salt
- Ground black pepper
- ½ cup chicken stock
- 1 cup grated mozzarella cheese

Put the tomato juice in a large saucepan. Add the vinegar, bran, salt and onion and mix thoroughly. Bring the mixture to a boil and reduce the heat. Simmer uncovered for 1 hour. Add the oregano and continue to simmer uncovered for 30 minutes.

Preheat the oven to 400°. Put the chicken breasts in a baking dish large enough not to overlap them. Rub a little butter or corn oil margarine evenly on each piece of chicken, then sprinkle salt and freshly ground black pepper over the tops. Pour the chicken stock in the baking dish. Cover the dish tightly with a lid or aluminum foil and place it in the preheated oven for 20 minutes.

Remove the chicken from the oven and pour off the liquid. Spread the tomato sauce evenly over the chicken and place it back in the oven, uncovered, for 10 minutes. Remove from the oven and sprinkle the grated cheese evenly over the chicken. Place it under the broiler until the chicken is melted and lightly browned.

Makes 8 servings, each containing approximately .6 grams of fiber and 293 calories.



In her latest cookbook, fiber fan Jeanne Jones of La Jolla, formerly of Newport Beach, shows how gourmet cooks can replace refined products with wheat bran and other whole-grain foods in making soups, sauces, even salad dressings.



BARBARA GIUS-BOWEN, Food Editor

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Papayas: Sweet Luxury



Papaya salad boats make wholesome, fiber-rich meals.

Anyone who has ever cut a calorie knows what bliss it is to find something that tastes luxurious, velvety smooth and sweet, with a mere 78 calories for a good 7-ounce half papaya.

This same serving also provides 3,500 units of vitamin A, 112 milligrams of vitamin C, 468 milligrams of potassium and is an excellent plant source of calcium.

While all these nutrients are necessary in the day-to-day scheme of things, the papaya also offers in rich abundance something that many foods do not — fiber. One-half provides about 1.5 grams.

Papayas can be served hot or cold, although most people prefer them cold, sliced or halved and served with a squirt of lime juice to bring out their natural sweet flavor.

PAPAYA-CHEESE SALAD PLATE

- 2 papayas
- 1 pint cottage cheese
- 1 tablespoon chopped green onion
- ¼ teaspoon dill weed
- ¼ cup orange juice
- 2 tablespoons oil
- 2 tablespoons vinegar
- 1 teaspoon papaya seeds
- 1 teaspoon prepared mustard
- ½ teaspoon sugar
- Iceberg lettuce leaves
- Small rolls of ham (optional)

Cut papayas in halves; peel and remove seeds, saving 1 teaspoon seeds. Mix cottage cheese with onion and dill weed.

Combine orange juice, oil, vinegar, 1 teaspoon papaya seeds, mustard and sugar in blender jar. Blend until seeds are finely chopped (or crush seeds finely in mortar with pestle and stir with orange juice mixture).

Place papaya half on each of 4 lettuce-garnished salad plates. Heap center with ½ cup cottage cheese mixture. Garnish each serving with small rolls of thin-sliced cooked ham or other luncheon meat, if desired. Serve with dressing. Makes 4 servings.

CHICKEN PAPAYA LOUIS

- 2 cups cooked, chopped chicken meat
- ¼ cup finely chopped celery
- ½ cup seedless grapes
- Louis Dressing
- Salt and pepper
- 2 Hawaiian papayas, halved and seeded
- Romaine lettuce
- ¼ cup cubed mild cheese
- 1 hard cooked egg, sliced

In bowl, mix chicken, celery and grapes with

enough dressing to moisten. Season to taste with salt and pepper.

Carefully cut each papaya half lengthwise into 2 flat slices (not quarters). For each salad, arrange 2 papaya slices side by side on salad greens. Top a scoop of chicken salad on one of the slices. Top the other with cheese cubes. Garnish with egg slices. Serve chilled with remaining Louis dressing. Makes 4 salads.

Louis Dressing

Blend 1 cup mayonnaise with ½ cup chili sauce, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, 1 tablespoon lemon juice and ¼ teaspoon each salt and pepper. (Makes about 1½ cups.)

GINGERED HAWAIIAN SALAD

- 1 papaya, cut in half and seeded
- 1 orange, peeled, sectioned, de-membrated
- 1 cup fresh diced pineapple (or 1 small can pineapple chunks)

1 teaspoon grated lime peel
1 teaspoon lime juice
¼ cup sour cream
1 teaspoon confectioners sugar
1 tablespoon minced preserved ginger

Place papaya halves on to plates. Fill cavities with orange sections and pineapple chunks, using all the fruit. Mix together sour cream, lime juice, lime rind, sugar and preserved ginger. Top each papaya half with sauce and serve immediately. Makes 2 servings.

CURRY-FILLED PAPAYA

- 1 whole papaya, cut in half and seeded
- 1 cup seedless grapes
- 1 cup cooked chicken
- ½ cup chopped celery
- ½ cup chopped walnuts
- 3 tablespoons mayonnaise
- 1 teaspoon lime juice
- ½ teaspoon curry powder
- 1 teaspoon dehydrated onion flakes
- 2 tablespoons chutney
- Salt and pepper to taste

In small bowl, combine chicken, cut into bite-size pieces, grapes, celery, and walnuts. Mix together mayonnaise, lime juice, curry powder, onion flakes and toss with chicken mixture to bind. Adjust seasonings with salt and pepper.

Fill papaya cavities with this mixture and set in a shallow baking dish. (Cut a slice off the bottom of each to avoid wobbling.) Top each with a tablespoon of chutney. Bake 20 minutes at 350 deg. F. or until chicken mixture is bubbly. Serves 2.

When in India, Feast 'til Noon

By TOM HOGE

I had an Indian breakfast the other day, if you can call a six-course banquet breakfast.

The meal was prepared for me by Hansraj Kapotra, veteran chef from the Asian subcontinent, hours before he began his day cooking at New York's Raga Restaurant.

Kapotra has been chef in many kitchens over the past three decades, including the Indian Pavilion at the 1964 New York World's Fair and Canada's Expo '67. He has prepared delicacies for Indira Gandhi, Jacqueline Onassis and Britain's Princess Margaret.

His love of good food amounts to a passion and the dishes he described made me realize that most Americans know very little about India's cuisine, except for the curry and rice.

Of course, most Indians do not start their day with any such lavish fare, but I was told a surprising number of the more affluent do. In fact, some morning meals whipped up in the heyday of the rajahs featured 30 or more dishes.

Centerpiece of my breakfast was akuri, a mixture of scrambled eggs, garlic, ginger and other spices. This was accompanied by Alu Bhaji, which consisted of potato bits swimming in liquid curry with tomato and onion slices.

The little room was left on my plate for Channa Bindi, a rich mixture of chick peas, turmeric and other herbs. All three dishes had a distinct curry flavor.

Indians accompany this rib-sticking meal with two kinds of bread — Bhatu, an inflated globe of thin crust and flat disks of Aloo Pratha.

When I finished, Kapotra served me portions of pickled apple and carrot topped with a dollop of yogurt. Then came a serving of pickled chicken bits plus more spiced carrots.

If you are still able to eat after this, an Indian host will probably ply you with a multicolored assortment of sweets with a heavy accent on shredded coconut.

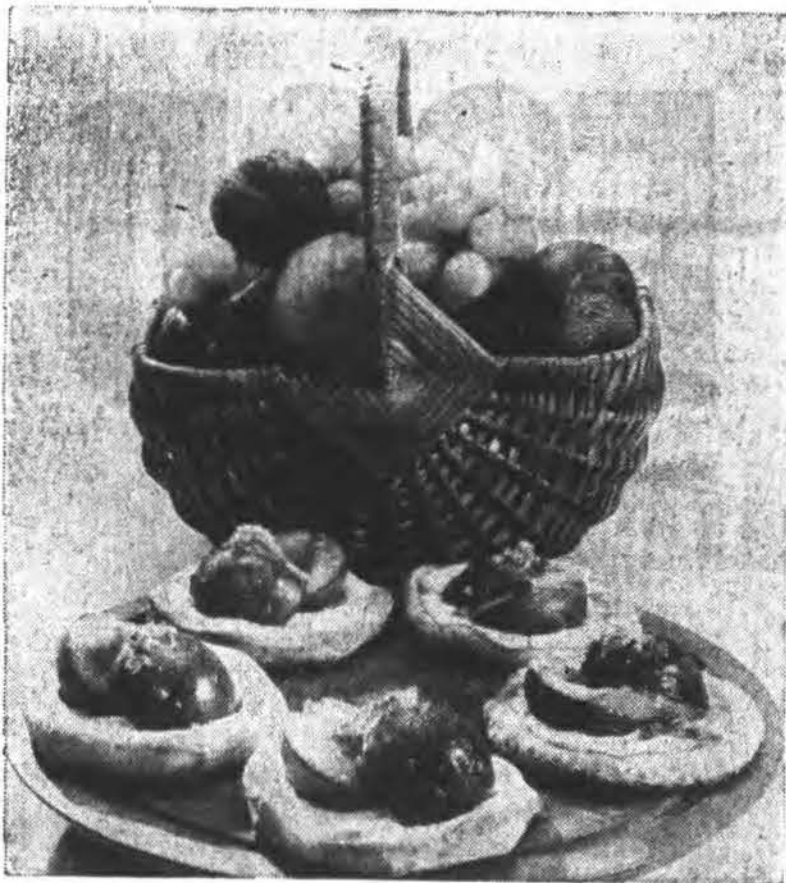
The food is usually washed down with milk or buttermilk. Indians are great tea drinkers, but don't start on it till midmorning.

I obtained this recipe for Akuri from Chef Kapotra.

Onion, minced, 6 ounces
Tomatoes, diced, 6 ounces
Ginger, chopped, 1.5 ounces
Garlic, minced, (1 clove)
Green pepper, chopped (¼ cup)
Butter, 3 ounces
Cumin seeds, ½ teaspoon
12 eggs.
Paprika to taste
Salt to taste
Black pepper to taste
Heavy cream, 2 tablespoons
Fresh coriander, a few sprigs, chopped

Chop finely the onion, tomatoes, ginger, garlic and green pepper. Melt butter in frying pan, add cumin seeds and saute first 5 ingredients.

Beat eggs with paprika, salt and pepper and cream and set aside. When vegetables are light brown after being sauteed in the butter, add beaten eggs and whisk over medium heat till they are scrambled. Garnish with chopped coriander and serve. Serves 6.



Fresh plum halves perk up morning muffins.

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BREAKFAST PLUM BUNS

8 fresh plums, halved and pitted
½ cup brown sugar
1 package (11 ounces) quick cinnamon Danish rolls or plain cinnamon rolls
½ cup sour cream

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Toss plums with brown sugar.

Set aside.

Place rolls on greased cookie sheet, 2 inches apart. Pat out each roll to a 3-inch round, keeping edge thick and forming depression in center. Spread a tablespoon of sour cream in each. Place 2 plum halves together and set into depression. Bake 10 minutes. Serve at once, with additional sour cream. Makes 8 plum buns.

It's a dessert! Use a bag full of fresh, sweetie pulpy fruit to make it. Serve after dinner or as first course for Sunday brunch. Pass the sour cream.

FRESH PLUM SOUP

¾ cups diced fresh plums
1 quart water
1 cup sugar
½ teaspoon grated lemon rind
2 tablespoons cornstarch (blended with 2 tablespoons cold water)

Dash salt
In a large saucepan bring to boil the plums, water, sugar and lemon rind; cook until fruit is soft and sugar is dissolved. Strain through a fine-mesh sieve or cheesecloth.

Return puree to saucepan and stir in cornstarch mixture and salt. Stirring constantly, bring again to a boil and boil 2 minutes. Chill. Makes 6 servings.

RECYCLING CHEESE

Look for a Whey With Wine



Technician at Foremost-McKesson lab in Dublin checks three stages of whey wine.

By JOHN C. EAGAN
DUBLIN (AP) — It won't win any blue ribbons in judging against fine vintages, but fruit-flavored whey wine compares favorably with the "pop wines" that are growing in popularity.

And that's good news for dairies across America which in July will be banned from using sewers to dispose of 116 million gallons of liquid whey, the high-protein residue from cheese-making.

In large dairies, about half of the whey in America's cheese industry is already converted to a dry powder which is valuable as a nutritional additive to many food products, ranging from bread to ice cream.

The ban on disposing of the balance in sewers is being imposed by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency because whey overloads sewage treatment plants. To help dairies, the EPA has financed research on turning the problem into profit by making whey wine cheaply and easily.

Dairies can use ordinary plant equipment to turn some of their whey into wine, says Gaylord M. Palmer, head of the EPA research project being conducted at the Foremost-McKesson Research and Development Center in this Oakland suburb.

Palmer said the work is incomplete, but it appears

certain whey wine could compete successfully with pop wines. Dairies could use the profits to help pay for proper disposal of their unused whey, he added.

Whey wine production remained a laboratory curiosity until EPA-financed research at Oregon State University indicated on a small scale that it could be made with equipment common in the cheese industry.

The \$113,458, two-year research project here, begun in the fall of 1975, is aimed at proving the concept on a production scale that would apply at an actual dairy plant.

Palmer said he expects the project will be completed and the results published by next spring, when the details will be available to any dairy.

Meantime, the berry-flavored wine Foremost has developed will be tested on several hundred people, to see how they like it compared to Annie Green Springs Berry Frost, a similar product that is already one of the top seven selling pop wines.

Like other pop wines, whey wine will have 8 to 9 percent alcohol, well below the alcoholic content of grape wines.

The only additional equipment a cheese plant will need to make whey wine is a special filtration device and an ion exchange or electrolysis device for removing some of the whey salt to improve taste.

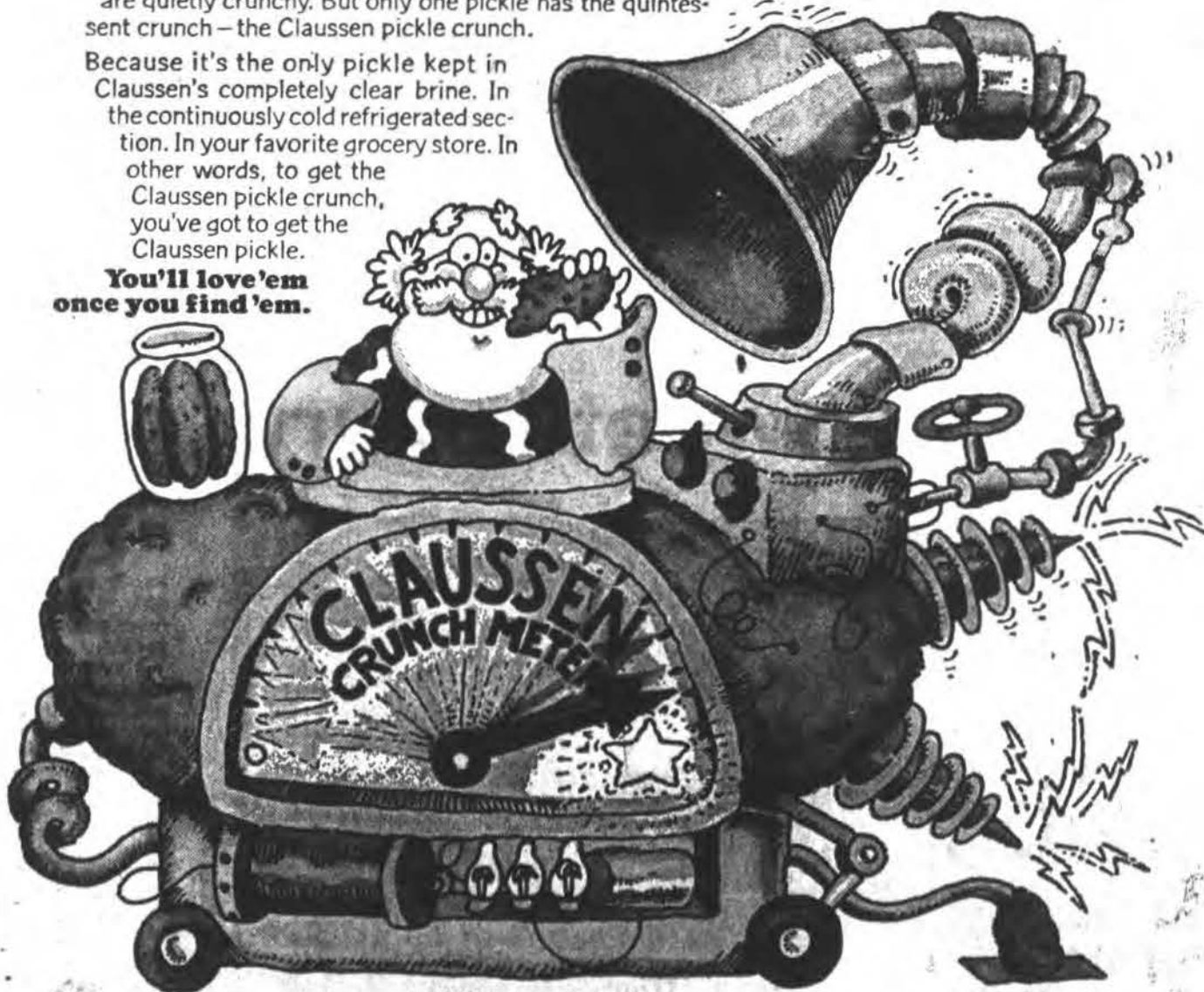
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Treats Take To the Trail

No sooner than they're home from school, the young ones are off to summer camp.

Whether bound for lengthy mountain-daring treks or simply days in the wilderness, they will appreciate opening a home-stocked lunch or care package filled with Cananas (banana-chip bread baked in small cans) and "Hi There" Cookies, complete with smiles.

Remember, when baking, the riper the fruit the sweeter the finished product!

CANANAS

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup soft butter or margarine
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon cinnamon
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon ginger
1 egg
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cups sifted all-purpose flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cups mashed ripe bananas (about 4 medium bananas)
1 package (6 ounces) semi-sweet chocolate pieces
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped walnuts

In a large bowl cream butter, sugar, cinnamon and ginger until light and fluffy. Beat in egg. Mix flour, baking powder, and salt; blend in alternately with bananas. Stir in chocolate pieces and nuts. Half fill 10 greased 6-ounce juice cans or 18 greased 2-inch muffin cups.

Bake in 375 degrees F. oven 25 to 30 minutes, or until cake tester inserted in center of cakes comes out clean. Cool 10 minutes, remove from cans or muffin cups and cool completely on cooling racks. Yield: 10 can cakes or 18 muffins.

"HI THERE" COOKIES

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup soft butter or margarine
1 cup packed light brown sugar
1 egg
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cups mashed ripe bananas (4 medium bananas)
1 cup whole wheat flour
1 cup uncooked oats, quick or regular
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon cinnamon
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon nutmeg
1 banana, sliced
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup raisins

In a large bowl cream butter and brown sugar. Beat in egg. Blend in



Happy faces greet hungry hikers.

bananas, flour, oats, salt, cinnamon and nutmeg. Drop by rounded tablespoons onto a greased baking sheet and spread with the back of spoon into 2- to 2½-inch circles, 1-inch apart. Cut banana slices in

half and arrange with raisins to make a face on each cookie. Make eyebrows, nose and mouth with halved banana slices and use raisins for eyes. Bake in 375 degrees F. oven 15 to 20 minutes. Yield: 2 dozen.

'New' Crustaceans

Krill in Your Future?

By SHIRLEY CHRISTIAN

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — There is probably some krill in your future.

The tiny Antarctic crustacean, now on sale in Santiago supermarkets as breaded krill sticks, is supposed to be good for your health and pocketbook and plentiful enough to feed much of the world.

Chile's Institute of Fishing Promotion developed krill sticks, which are packaged similarly to fish sticks in the United States, and launched a six-month tryout on the Chilean public last May.

Assuming krill is a hit at the dinner table, the institute plans to find a private company to market krill products around the world.

Besides krill sticks, the institute says it has invented krill soup, krill cheese, krill pudding, krill pate, krill salami and more. Krill flavor is usually compared to shrimp and some other local shellfish.

The Soviet Union and Japan have also been fishing the Antarctic waters for krill and selling it to the public as paste.

But Roberto Cabezas, director of planning for the fishing institute, says Chile is the first country to develop commercial products ready to put in the skillet or on the plate without mixing them with other things.

Three tons of krill sticks — 12,000 boxes — were put on sale in the stores of one chain on the first day of the trying. They sold out in less than two hours. The institute says there will be a new

supply the 15th of each month.

The sticks are breaded, precooked and frozen. The instructions say to fry them in a little cooking oil for three minutes.

A box of 10 krill sticks, weighing slightly more than half a pound, sells for about 80 U.S. cents.

Cabezas said the institute is still studying the price factor but that any change will be slight. The price outside Chile would also be affected by transportation costs and any tariffs.

A krill is basically a tail about 1½ to 2½ inches long. It is an off-white color and has two black eyes. Many krill, eyes and all, go into one stick.

Krill was the principal food of whales until man nearly wiped out whales, causing an abundance of krill. The largest known mass of krill extends from the southern tip of South America east to the tip of Africa.

Chilean fishing officials say it is possible to harvest 200 million tons of krill a year without causing ecological damage. By comparison, they say all of the world's fishing fleets now take a total of only 70 million tons of fish and seafood from the oceans annually.

For this reason, a number of international studies have concluded that krill is the "food of the future."

The studies say krill has a protein content as good as or better than any meat or fish, that it contains all the essential amino acids, and that the two black eyes are pure vitamin A.

What's In It?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department is requiring more detailed and descriptive labels on food it buys for programs such as school lunches, and officials say they hope the move will help other consumers as well.

Assistant Agriculture Secretary Carol Tucker Foreman announced, "We are taking this lead because consumers have told us they want more than simply a list of ingredients by order of importance. They also need to know how much of each ingredient is in the product and why additives are present," said Ms. Foreman, a former director of the Consumer Federation of America.

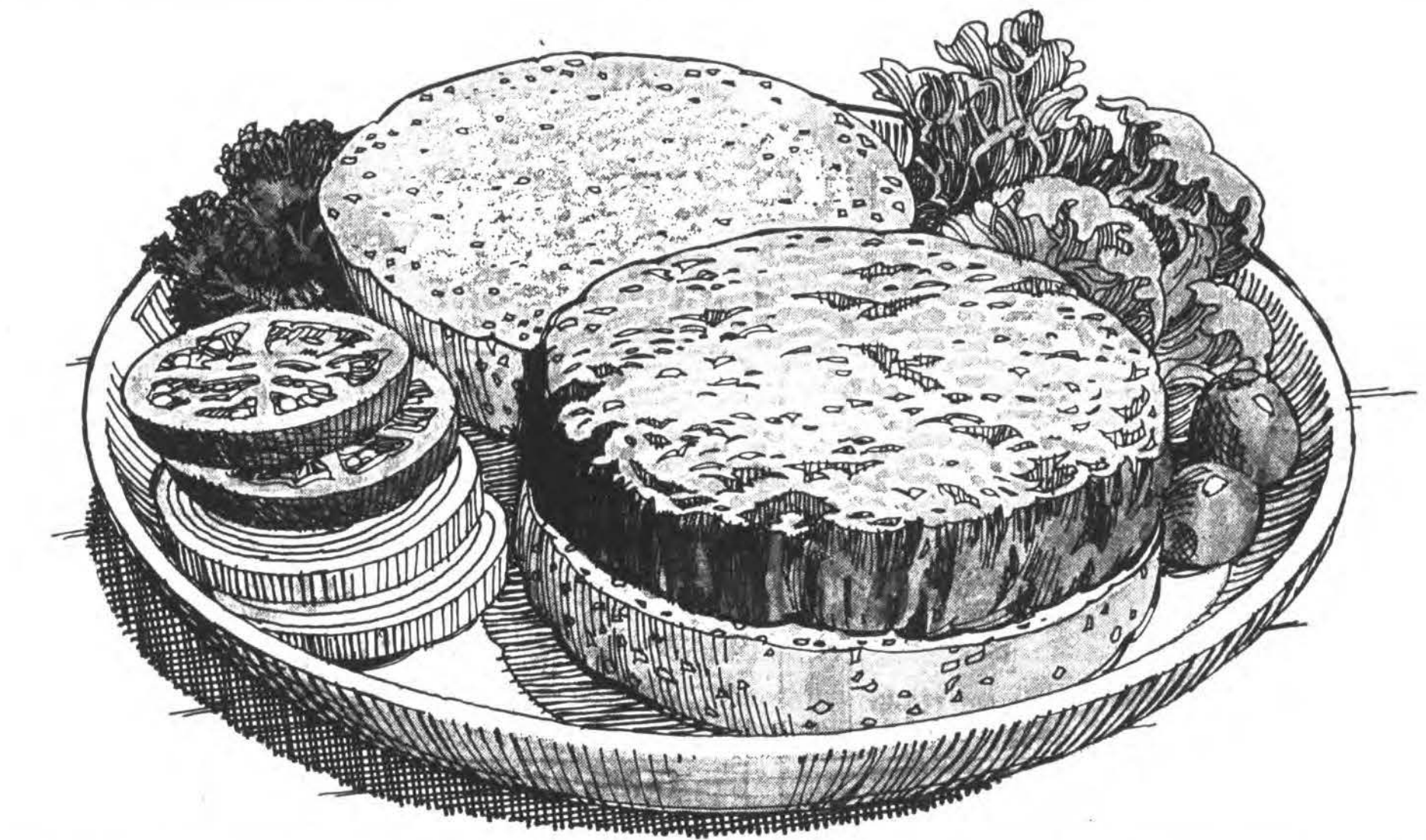
The new rules specify ingredients, tell how much of each is present and explain why additives are included.

As an example, Ms. Foreman said the department will shortly be purchasing turkey rolls for the school lunch program. An acceptable sample list of ingredients would read: turkey, more than 94 percent; water, less than 2.6 percent; dissolved added ingredients; soy protein concentrate or isolated soy protein, less than 2.5 percent; binder; iodized salt, less than 1 percent; flavor; sodium phosphate, less than 0.5 percent; to retain juices and soluble nutrients; pepper, less than 0.3 percent flavor.

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Junk Probe Readied

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The new chief of the Federal Trade Commission has threatened to put the bite on advertisements which encourage children to gobble goodies which contain large quantities of sugar.

Michael Pertschuk, in San Francisco Wednesday to confer with consumer groups, said tackling nutritionally questionable advertising aimed at children was

the commission's "No. 1 priority." Television commercials for sugared products are "the most objectionable," said Pertschuk, who was appointed by President Carter last April. An aide, Theodore Cron, said the FTC supported studies by dental associations aimed at focusing on links between children's dental problems and sugary foods. "Is it fair to advertise

heavily sugared food to children who haven't the experience to make consumer judgments?" Cron asked. Pertschuk said so-called junk foods to be scrutinized include some breakfast cereals, candies and soft drinks. Children, elderly, poor people and persons who can't speak English well are all "vulnerable" to harmful junk food advertising, according to Pertschuk.



Gas Goes Off, But Temp Rises

Samuel Presti, an irate Ohio pizza maker didn't have many kind words for the local power company when they turned his ovens off while he was making 180 pizzas and mixing dough for 1,300 more. Obviously a prolific pizza peddler, Presti lost a lot of dough during his shut-off. Here, he watches 500 pounds of it go to waste.

AP Wirephoto

WHAT'S HOT

Balzer To Give Class

Wine and food expert Robert Lawrence Balzer will present four two-hour sessions on "Great Restaurant Dishes" at Lawry's California Center, July 20 and 21.

Balzer is food and beverage editor of Holiday Magazine. He is a former restaurateur and will share recipes for some of his favorite entrees from New York's Four Seasons Restaurant, The Windsor Restaurant in Los Angeles and the Farmer's Daughter Restaurant in Chicago.

Enrollment in one of the four classes, set for 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. both days, can be arranged in advance by sending a payment of \$6.50 to Lawry's Foods Inc., Public Programs Dept., Box 2983, Los Angeles 90051. Additional information can be obtained by calling (213) 225-2491, extension 299.

Brew's Future At Home

Instant beer may soon be a reality. The Wall Street Journal has reported that Global Marketing Services is petitioning for licensing distribution of powdered drink mixes, made by encapsulating liquid alcohol within particles of the flavoring agent. Beer, wine and other cocktails are among the mixes offered by the firm, which reports that all you have to do for a brew is add water.

'Artisans' To Meet

Instruction and recipe formulas for using the Cuisinart food processor will be presented Thursday at noon, at the Broadway, Newport Beach and at 3 p.m. at the Broadway, Huntington Beach. Classes are free. Demonstrations will be conducted by Grayce Flannagan.



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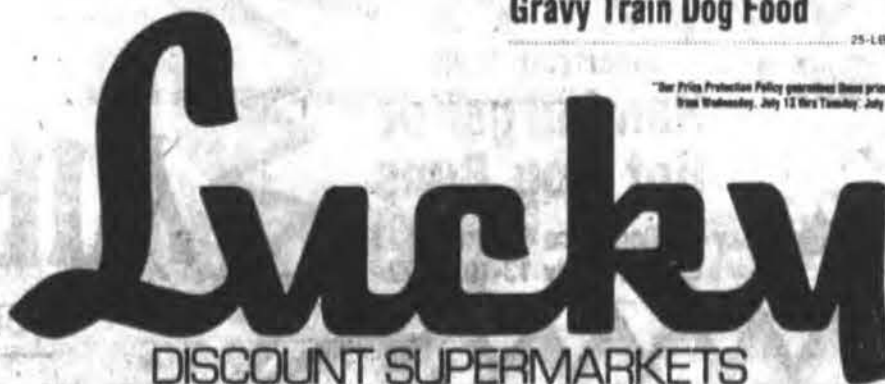
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Know What You're Nibbling or Junk It

By DOROTHY WENCK
University of California
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Salty, starchy, crunchy foods have become our most popular choice for snacks.

Witness the consumption of potato chips, pseudo potato chips packed in cans, corn chips, tortilla chips, cheese puffs, pretzels, popcorn, and a vast variety of snack crackers in various shapes and forms.

Are these foods a good nutritional value?

The chief ingredients that you get are fat, starch, and salt. Fat, of course, is a source of many calories (2½ times more from starch).

POTATO CHIPS and other types of chips are 40% fat. Ten potato chips have 115 calories — 75 of which come from the fat — and as much as 20 milligrams of sodium (from the salt).

The typical snack cracker ranges from 20 to 30% fat. This means that 40-50% of the calories in these crackers comes from fat. Some examples:

Cheese crackers — 21% fat — 10 crackers, or about 1 oz., have 150 calories and 325 milligrams of sodium.

"Round" crackers — 21% fat — 10 crackers weighing about 1.2 oz. have 165 calories and 357 milligrams of sodium.

One inch square "wheat" crackers — 21% fat — 10 crackers weighing just over 1 ounce have 52 calories and 112 milligrams of sodium.

SALTINES — 12% fat — 10 square crackers weighing 1 oz. have 123 calories and 312 milligrams of sodium.

Even the crackers that are labeled "whole wheat" can be loaded with calories if fat is a main ingredient. Read the label to see if fat — usually in the form of vegetable oil — is present on the list of ingredients. (Ingredients are listed in order of predominance by weight — so the one listed first is there in greatest amount, and so on down the list.)

By careful label reading, you will find that there are some crackers that have no fat or very little of it, and a very few have no salt.

Some of these are the well known "low calorie" crackers, which have been featured for years on weight control diets; many resemble the Swedish hard tack or crackerbread; some are a very thin wafer or rice wafer.

PRETZELS are another choice if you want to cut down on fat — most have only 2-4% fat. Ten thin pretzel sticks each 3" long will have only 23 calories; 10 of the ring type (three rings) would weigh five times as much and have 117 calories.

Since pretzels are very salty, their sodium content is high — 101 milligrams sodium in the 10 thin sticks, 504 milligrams in the 10 three-ring pretzels.

Spread A Fast One

From the freezer: an easy spreadable for crackers and crisp vegetable cutups. Vary the flavor by adding bacon bits, garlic, grated lemon peel or nutmeg, or slivered, toasted almonds.

SPINACHSPREAD
10-ounce package frozen chopped spinach
½ cup minced parsley
2 tablespoons minced onion
¼ cup mayonnaise
2 tablespoons sour cream
Salt and pepper to taste

Cook spinach according to package directions; drain, pressing out all liquid — there should be ¼ cup. Blend with remaining ingredients; cover and chill to allow flavors to blend. Serve with crackers. Makes about 1½ cups.

You will have to look hard to find crackers that have no salt, but those that have little or no salt sprinkled on top or do not taste salty will have less salt than the other products.

Why the emphasis on salt? Research evidence is developing which indicates that our high salt diets could be contributing to the development of high blood pressure in susceptible individuals; and that Americans tend to eat two to five times

more salt than they need.

So choosing snack foods with less salt is probably a good idea for most of us.

Persons on low-sodium diets, where intake may be limited to 1000 milligrams or less per day should not include salty snack foods in their diets.

Q. I've been looking for a recipe for whole wheat bread, but the only ones I can find have white flour as well as whole wheat.

Why do they all include with flour?

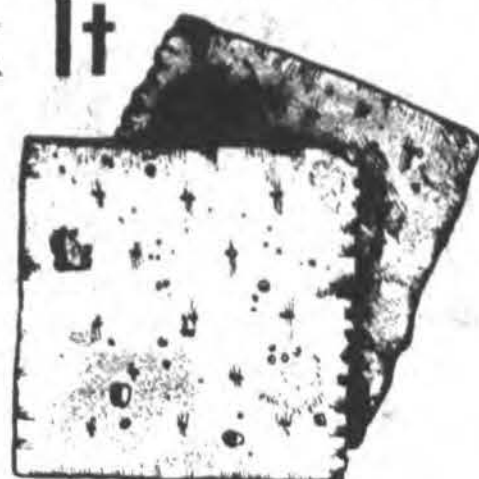
A. White flour makes the lightest, most tender-textured home baked bread because of its high gluten content. Gluten is the protein in flour that gives dough its elasticity and ability to rise. Whole wheat flour, complete with bran, germ, and endosperm (the white part) has a smaller proportion of gluten. Bread made from just whole wheat flour has a much more solid, heavy,

chewy texture because of the lower proportion of gluten. Thus, most home recipes for whole wheat bread contain some white flour to provide the necessary gluten so the texture will be lighter and more tender.

Q. I had some whole wheat flour in the cupboard for a few months and when I got it out to use it it had an unpleasant odor. What caused this?

A. Whole wheat flour does not keep as well as

white flour because it contains wheat germ. The germ is high in fat, and this fat can become rancid in a relatively short time — especially if the storage place is warm. Rancid fat gives the flour an unpleasant odor and flavor although it does not make it unsafe to eat. To prevent rancidity, store wheat flour in a cool, dry place — even in the refrigerator or freezer if you don't use it very often.



Which crackers, snacks are best for you?



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Grub? Look To Goobers

Two gooberish outdoor ideas: one's for breakfast and one's for dinner, and both hold special interest for dads and kids with the addition of crunchy goobers.

This pancake batter can be made at your campsite with a boxed pancake mix (use 2 cups), or prepared ahead of time to tote along in your cooler.

PEANUT BUTTER PANCAKES

1/4 cup crunchy peanut butter
2 eggs
3 tablespoons vegetable oil
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1 1/4 cup flour, 1/4 cup wheat germ bran, 3 teaspoons baking powder and 1/2 teaspoon salt OR, 2 cups packaged pancake mix

Margarine Syrup

Stir together peanut butter, eggs and peanut oil; beat with wooden spoon or beater until smooth. Stir in milk, then add dry ingredients and stir lightly until batter is fairly smooth. (No need to remove all the lumps.)

For each pancake, pour about 1/4 cup of batter onto a hot, lightly oiled griddle (use margarine or oil). Fry until pancakes are bubbly and edges look dry. Turn and bake other side and serve with margarine and syrup.

CHILI BEEF WITH PEANUTS

1 1/4 teaspoons salt
1 pound ground beef chuck
1/2 cup chopped onion
1/2 cup chopped green pepper
1/4 teaspoon chili powder
1 1/4 cups (10 1/2-ounce can) tomato puree
1 cup (8-ounce can) tomato sauce
1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/2 cup chopped cocktail peanuts
6 warm hamburger buns

Sprinkle bottom of large skillet with 1/4 teaspoon salt. Brown ground beef in skillet over medium-high heat, crumbling meat with a fork as it browns. Remove meat with slotted spoon; set aside. Discard all but 2 tablespoons drippings from skillet.

Add onion, green pepper and chili powder. Sauté over medium heat, stirring occasionally, until tender; heat through. Serve hot on warm hamburger buns.

Caution: Water Drowns

A frequently asked question is how much nutrient loss occurs when fresh vegetables are cooked. Some nutritionists estimate that the vast majority of cooks (professional and non-professional) allow one-third of the nutrients to be lost in the cooking water.

The truth is, vegetables should be cooked in as little water and for as short a time as possible. When they are just tender to the prick of a fork, drain off water—but not down the drain!

Even though fast-cooking minimizes nutrient loss, some vitamins and minerals still manage to escape into the water. And in this day of short water supply, a wise cook will save this cooking water, in a covered jar in the refrigerator, to be used in sauces, soups, stews and other kinds of cooked entrees that require liquids.

For example, save the liquids from vegetables, pour into a single container, and use it, seasoned, to steam rice... a smart, thrifty way of gleaning extra nutrients "free!"

until onion is transparent. Reduce heat; stir in tomato puree, tomato sauce, garlic powder, pepper, and remaining 1 teaspoon salt. Simmer uncovered about 5 minutes. Mix in browned meat and chopped



Slaw Gets Afro Slant

Peanuts are a good source of food energy, furnishing about 170 calories per one-ounce serving. (A one-ounce serving is a tidy handful.)

But far from "empty calories," a one-ounce serving also contains 500 mgs. of crude fiber, B-vitamins and host of necessary minerals.

In African countries, peanuts, or groundnuts, as they are often called, are a primary source of protein, and are often featured in soups, stews, breads, salads, main dish sauces and desserts.

PEANUT SLAW

2 cups shredded cabbage
1 1/2 cups chopped, unpeeled, cored green apples
1/2 cup shredded carrots
1/2 cup chopped peanuts
1 tablespoon peanut butter
1 tablespoon vegetable oil
2 tablespoons lemon juice divided
1 teaspoon brown-style mustard
1 teaspoon poppy seeds, toasted

Pepper (and salt, to taste, if unsalted nuts are used)

Combine cabbage, apple chunks and carrots in a large serving bowl. Cover with 1 tablespoon of lemon juice. In blender combine peanut butter, oil, 1 tablespoon of lemon juice and mustard and whirl until creamy-smooth.

Pour dressing over slaw. Toss briefly. Blend in chopped nuts and poppy seeds. Adjust seasonings by adding ground black pepper and salt to taste. Serves 4-6.

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Pork Chops: Choice Ideas



Honey-sweet liqueur flavors rib sauce.

Pork chops are nearly always welcome at the dinner table, but cooks are often at a loss as to what to do with them, except for the browned-in-butter, salted-and-peppered SAME OLD THING.

Here are some super-savory, yet inexpensive supper ideas for two, and for four, or six, with accompaniments. You can make them more special by adding a chilled glass of white or rose wine. Pork favors light, fruit desserts.

PORK AND SPINACH BAKE

1 10-ounce package frozen spinach, chopped
1 10-ounce can condensed cream of mushroom soup
3-4 very thin pork chops
1/2 onion, chopped
2 teaspoons lemon juice, divided
2 tablespoons sherry or white table wine
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1/2 cup grated Swiss cheese
Parsley
Nutmeg

Cook onion in butter until transparent; set aside. Add chops to remaining butter in pan and brown on both sides a total of 10-12 minutes.

In the meantime, cook spinach according to package directions and drain. Mix with 1/2 can mushroom soup, cooked onion and 1 teaspoon lemon juice. Salt to taste and add a dash of nutmeg, if desired.

Lay chops in the bottom of a casserole dish. Top each with about 1/2 cup of the spinach mixture. In the same saucepan that you browned onion, stir in remaining soup, 1 teaspoon lemon juice and sherry or wine. Add some parsley. Pour over chops and top each serving with grated cheese.

Bake, uncovered at 350 degrees F. until heated through, about 25 minutes. Makes 3-4 servings.

PORK CHOPS ITALIANO

3-4 pork chops, 1/2-inch thick
1 tablespoon salad oil

Salt and pepper
1/2 cup chopped onion
1/4 cup chopped green pepper
1 small clove garlic, minced
1 can (15 oz.) tomato sauce
1 tablespoon Parmesan cheese

1 teaspoon basil
1 bay leaf
Hot cooked rice

Brown meat in hot oil. Remove from skillet. Season with salt and pepper. Sauté onion, green pepper and garlic. Add meat, tomato sauce and bay leaf. Cover and simmer 45 minutes or until meat is tender. Serve with rice. Makes 2-3 servings.

LEMON BEANS

1 10-ounce package frozen Italian-cut green beans
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
2 teaspoons fresh squeezed lemon juice
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
Salt and pepper to taste
Parmesan cheese

Cook beans in boiling, salted water according to package directions. Drain and stir in butter, lemon juice, lemon rind, salt and pepper. Serve immediately and pass Parmesan cheese.

PORK RICE ORIENTAL

3/4 pound lean pork, cubed
1/4 cup chopped onion
1/2 cup sliced fresh mushrooms
2 tablespoons butter
1 1/4 cups chicken broth
3/4 tablespoon salt
Dash pepper
1/2 cup uncooked rice
1/2 cup each sliced water chestnuts and bean sprouts, rinsed and drained
1/2 cup celery, sliced into 1/4 inch pieces
2 tablespoons each chopped pimiento and slivered almonds
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1 tablespoon water
1 1/2 teaspoons soy sauce

Brown the pork, onion, and mushrooms in butter. Add broth, seasonings, and rice. Cover and simmer for 20 minutes. Add water chestnuts, bean sprouts, celery, pimiento, and nuts.

Combine remaining ingredients; stir into pork mixture. Simmer three minutes, until slightly thickened. Serves 4-6.

PEA PODS WITH DILL

2 6-ounce packages frozen pea pods, or 1 pound, fresh
3 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
Salt and pepper
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon finely chopped fresh or dried dill

Cook pea pods according to package directions; drain. Place in serving dish. Pour butter over them; sprinkle with salt and pepper to taste. Sprinkle with lemon juice and chopped dill. Serves 4-6.

On The Grill

Sauce Sticks to Ribs, Basket Holds a Catch

This recipe for pork spareribs was inspired by the bottlers of Irish Mist liqueur; but Galliano or a sweet honey or apricot-based liqueur will do as well.

CAESAR'S RIBS

3 pounds spareribs, cut into serving pieces
1 clove garlic, pressed
1 12-ounce jar apricot or peach preserves
3/4 cup Irish Mist or other sweet liqueur
1/4 cup French-style mustard
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 tablespoon lemon pepper seasoning salt

Place spareribs, fat side up, on rack in baking pan. Sprinkle with lemon pepper and bake at 350 degrees F. 1 hour.

While ribs are baking, combine remaining ingredients in blender and whirl until smooth. Baste hot ribs with sauce and place on grill about four inches above slow coals. Broil, basting frequently with sauce, about 45 minutes, turning every 15 minutes. Makes 4-6 servings.

Serve ribs with sweet potato packets, and coleslaw.

SWEET POTATO PACKETS

2 pounds whole sweet potatoes, peeled
1/2 cup honey
3 tablespoons orange liqueur
1 10-ounce can unsweetened pineapple rings
1 teaspoon grated orange rind
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
Peel sweet potatoes (Parboil them first

for 5 minutes in boiling water, if you desire — it makes skinning them easier, but you lose some of the nutrients). Slice them thinly into a large bowl and sprinkle with salt. Divide into portions on square pieces of foil and pull up to form a bowl around each serving.

In blender, combine honey, liqueur, orange rind and nutmeg. Drizzle this mixture evenly over packets. Top each with a pineapple ring and a pat of butter. Fold and wrap securely.

Grill sweet potatoes over slow coals for about 45 minutes, turning once to cook through evenly. When ready to serve, open packets to release steam. Serves 6.

A wire mesh fish basket comes in handy for grilling small catch, like perch or trout. This recipe produces a crisply finished product.

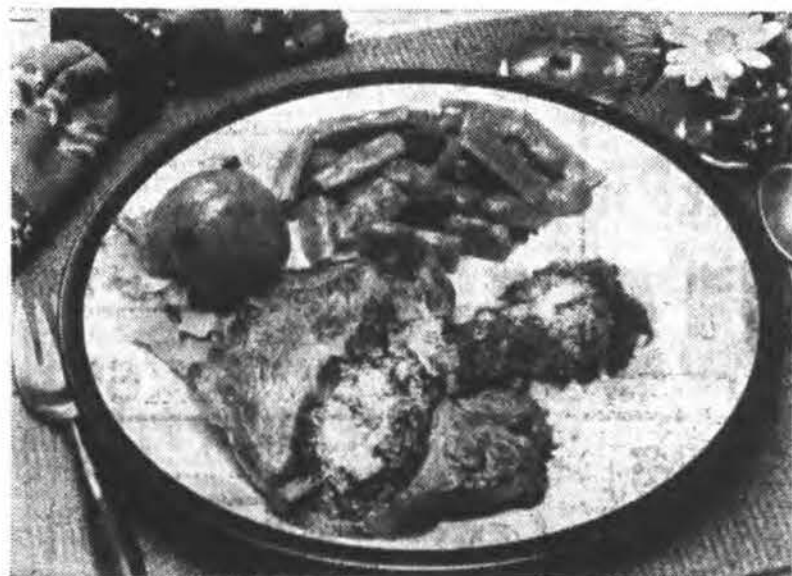
CRISP BASKET OF FISH

4 whole pan-dressed perch or trout
1/4 cup flour
1/4 cup sesame cracker crumbs
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon pepper
1/2 teaspoon paprika
1 tablespoon parsley flakes
1/4 cup butter or margarine

Combine flour, cracker crumbs, paprika, salt and pepper and parsley flakes in paper bag. Shake each fish gently in mixture to coat.

Grease wire fish basket with vegetable oil and lay fish inside. Grill over hot coals about 10 minutes. Turn and grill with melted butter. Grill another 10 minutes, or until fish flakes at the touch of a fork. Baste again and serve hot. Makes 4 servings.

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By BARBARA GIBBONS

Peppers and pineapple add Polynesian pizzazz to low-calorie chicken. For this dish we use the leanest, least fattening chicken there is: boneless, skinless, white meat cutlets cut from the breast. You can buy chicken cutlets already prepared, or save money and make them yourself from whole chicken breasts (If you do, the leftover bones and skin can be simmered in water to make the chicken broth called for in this dish).

For an interesting flavor note, we add a pinch of fennel or anise seeds. Both are sweet spices with a vague licorice-like flavor that seems to boost the sweetness of pineapple. (Fennel and anise seeds are sold in small boxes, located on the spice shelf in the supermarket.)

POLYNESIAN PEPPER CHICKEN

1 pound raw chicken cutlet (skinless, boneless breast) cut in 1-inch cubes

1/4 cup undiluted canned or homemade fat-skimmed chicken broth

6-ounce can unsweetened pineapple juice

2 tablespoons soy sauce

2 tablespoons sherry wine

1 large onion, peeled and sliced

2 green peppers, seeded, cut in one-inch squares

1/4 teaspoon fennel seeds or anise seeds

Optional: 1/4 teaspoon MSG (monosodium glutamate)

Combine all ingredients in a nonstick skillet. Simmer 10 minutes, uncovered, stirring occasionally until liquid evaporates into a thick glaze. Serve immediately.

Serves two, 215 calories each. Recipe may be doubled to serve four.

With leftovers: 1 cup cubed cooked chicken or turkey may be substituted. Follow preceding recipe, but stir in cooked poultry at the last minute. Cook and stir until heated through.

Here's a related recipe, using leftover rare roast beef or lean steak... with cherry tomatoes and pineapple chunks added.

SWEET 'N' SOUR STEAK WITH PINEAPPLE

For two servings: Leftover steak or rare roast beef

2 tablespoons soy sauce

2 tablespoons sherry wine

2 teaspoons vinegar

1/4 teaspoon vinegar (optional)

6-ounce can unsweetened pineapple juice

8-ounce can unsweetened pineapple chunks, undrained

1 large onion, peeled, cut in chunks

2 green peppers, seeded and sliced

1/4 teaspoon fennel seeds or anise seeds

8 cherry tomatoes, halved

Note: Use lean leftover flank or round steak or rare roast beef round, well trimmed of fat, thinly sliced against the grain. For two servings you will need about seven ounces.

Combine thinly sliced leftover rare beef with soy, sherry, vinegar, MSG and 2 tablespoons pineapple juice. Cover and marinate 30 minutes at room temperature or several hours in the refrigerator.

Spray a large nonstick skillet with cooking spray for no-fat frying. Add all remaining ingredients except tomatoes. Cover and simmer three minutes.

Uncover and continue to simmer until nearly all the liquid is evaporated and vegetables are crunchy-tender. At the last minute, stir in tomatoes and sliced beef (including marinade). Cook and stir until heated through and well-coated with sauce. Serves two, 360 calories each.

Scheme With Beer

Simmering idea for a summer meal: Chicken Cacciatore with spaghetti and a spinach salad smothered in beer! Sound outrageous? Try it.

CHICKEN CACCIATORI

1 1/2 to 3 lb. broiler-fryer chicken, cut into serving pieces

1/4 cup salad oil

1 cup sliced celery

2 medium onion, sliced

2 cloves garlic, minced

1 can (16 oz.) whole tomatoes

2 cans (8 oz. each) or 1 can (15 oz.) Tomato Sauce

2 chicken bouillon cubes

1/2 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon crushed basil

1/4 teaspoon pepper

2 tablespoons cornstarch

1/4 cup water

Spaghetti, cooked and drained

Brown chicken in hot oil. Remove from skillet. Drain. Sauté celery, onion and garlic. Stir in tomatoes, tomato sauce, bouillon cubes, salt, basil and pepper. Add chicken; cover and simmer 45 minutes.

Blend cornstarch with water; gradually add to chicken. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened and translucent. Arrange on hot serving dish over spaghetti. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

SPINACH SALAD WITH BEER DRESSING

Fresh spinach, rinsed and drained

Sliced fresh mushrooms

Small pieces of cauliflower

Small pieces of broccoli (can be lightly steamed)

Pecan halves

Mix all salad ingredients and top with the beer dressing and pecan halves.

Dressing:

1/2 cup mayonnaise

1/2 cup Dijon mustard

1 teaspoon horseradish

1/4 cup beer

Mix mayonnaise and mustard together — add horseradish and gradually stir in beer.

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Great combo: Peanuts, bacon and beans team for a hearty casserole.

Cooks Use Their Beans

Pork 'n' beans never had it so good...

BEANS AND APRICOTS

1 1-pound can apricot halves, drained, syrup reserved
2 1-pound cans pork and beans in tomato sauce
1/4 cup bourbon
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
1 teaspoon dry mustard
1 tablespoon apple cider vinegar
Salt and pepper to taste

In lightly oiled casserole dish, arrange apricot halves, cut side down. Stir dry mustard into vinegar and add to beans. Stir in Worcestershire sauce and bourbon, 3 tablespoons of reserv-

ed apricot syrup, salt and pepper to taste.

Bake, uncovered 45-50 minutes, until lightly browned on top. Serves 8.

PEANUT-BACON BEANS

2 cans (1 pound each) pork and beans with tomato sauce
1/2 cup chopped cocktail peanuts
1/2 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
2 tablespoons catsup
2 tablespoons dark molasses
4 slices uncooked bacon

Combine pork and beans, chopped cocktail peanuts, light brown sugar, catsup and molasses in a 1-quart casserole. Mix well. Arrange bacon on top

of beans. Bake uncovered in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) 15-20 minutes or until browned and bubbling.

TROPICAL STYLE BEANS

1 small onion, finely chopped
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 can (1 pound) pork and beans in tomato sauce
1 medium banana, sliced
1/4 cup shredded coconut

In saucepan, cook onion in butter until tender. Add beans, heat. Sfr in banana and coconut just before serving. Makes about 2 1/2 cups, 4 servings.

Variation: Substitute 1 medium papaya, peeled and cubed for banana.



On the Road? Pack With Care

Campers can rely on a bag of fruits and vegetables for many of their meals, if they buy and pack with care. And compact packages of dehydrated salad seasoning mixes can help make them interesting.

For these two vegetarian main-dish ideas, you'll need to pack vegetable oil (fill a plastic bottle with a screw cap), 1 package of Italian dressing mix, 2 grapefruit, 3 medium-sized zucchini, 1 green pepper, 1 ripe avocado (pack it on top, please!), 1 onion, and a can of garbanzo beans.

In your cooler, next to the beer, pack a brick of Swiss cheese (or, if you like, cut it up into bite-size cubes and pack in a plastic bag, before you leave) and a package of frozen peas. The peas will stay frozen if kept in an ice chest or ice box with ice, and add cold power, too.

At home, Hot Summer Salad can be garnished with chopped walnuts. Come to think of it, walnuts make good munching on the road, too.

HOT SUMMER SALAD

1/2 package Italian dressing mix
1/2 cup salad oil
Fresh squeezed juice of 1/2 grapefruit

1 1/2 grapefruit, peeled, seeded and cut up
1/2 green pepper, chopped
1/2 onion, chopped
1 cup Swiss cheese, cut in small cubes
1 package frozen peas
1 avocado, peeled and diced
1/4 cup chopped walnuts (optional)

In small saucepot, combine oil, grapefruit juice and salad seasoning mix. Bring to boil over medium flame and add peas. Cook until just done, about 5 minutes. Toss in remaining ingredients, saving avocado and nuts to add at the last minute. Salt mixture and serve with crackers. Serves 4.

GREAT GARBANZO SKILLET
1/2 package Italian salad dressing mix
2 tablespoons oil
3 medium zucchini, washed and sliced
1/2 green pepper, chopped
1/2 onion, chopped
1 15-ounce can garbanzo beans, drained

Heat oil in skillet over medium flame and saute onion and green pepper for about 5 minutes. Stir in remaining ingredients mixing well to combine spices; cover and continue to cook 10-12 minutes. Servings can be topped with Parmesan cheese. Serves 4.

Chocolate Goes Flip Over Pears

Take a cue from the subtle French way of combining pears and chocolate. Results: a Pear Chocolate Upside-down Cake.

PEAR-CHOCOLATE UPSIDE-DOWN CAKE

6 tablespoons butter
3/4 cup firmly packed dark brown sugar
1 tablespoon light or dark corn syrup
3 1/2 cups can flaked coconut (or 1 and 1/2 cups loosely packed)
29-ounce can pear halves, well-drained
1/2 cups flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup cocoa
2 large eggs
1 cup granulated sugar

1 cup sour cream
1 teaspoon vanilla
In a 9 by 9 by 1 1/4-inch cake pan melt the butter; remove from heat; stir in brown sugar, corn syrup and coconut; pat over bottom and sides of pan. Arrange pear halves in one layer, cut sides down, on top; chill.

Stir together flour, baking powder, soda, salt, cocoa, granulated sugar; add eggs, sour cream and vanilla and beat to blend.

Pour over chilled pear layer. Bake in a preheated oven at 375 degrees F. until cake tester inserted in the middle comes clean, about 45 minutes.

Let set in pan for 5-10 minutes. Turn upside down on a serving plate or tray and serve while still quite warm. Makes 8 servings.

Shrimp Southern Style

Greet your weekend guests with a classic Southern Jam-balaya and Bloody Mary Soup, for starters.

JAMBALAYA

1 cup cubed cooked ham
1 pound medium shrimp, cleaned
1/2 cup chopped green pepper
1 medium clove garlic, minced
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 can (10 3/4 ounces) condensed chicken broth
1 can (16 ounces) tomatoes, cut up
1/2 cup sliced onion
2 tablespoons Worcestershire
1/2 teaspoon thyme leaves, crushed
Generous dash cayenne pepper
1 cup raw regular rice

In skillet, brown ham and cook shrimp and green pepper with garlic in butter until pepper is tender. Stir in remaining ingredients. Bring to boil; reduce heat. Cover; cook over low heat 30 minutes or until done. Stir occasionally. Makes about 6 1/2 cups, 6 servings.

BLOODY MARY SOUP

1 medium onion, diced
3 celery stalks, diced
2 tablespoons butter
5 cups tomato juice
1 tablespoon salt
2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1/2 cup Booth's Vodka

Saute onions and celery in butter until light brown. Add tomato juice. Simmer 8 minutes. Add remaining ingredients. Strain and serve. Serves 6.

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Minerals are elements in our diets that are essential for good health and growth. Many of them are needed in very tiny amounts, and all together minerals make up only 4 percent of our body weight. Their two general body functions are building and regulating. Their building functions affect the skeleton and all soft tissues. Their regulating functions include stimulating chemical reactions that affect heartbeat, blood clotting, nerve responses, maintenance of internal pressure of body fluids, transport of oxygen from lungs to tissues and of carbon dioxide from tissues to lungs. Different minerals often work together, or with other nutrients. But some minerals are antagonistic — an excess of one can nullify the effects of another. In some cases, excess amounts of essential minerals can be toxic. Thus it is important that we get minerals in our diets in properly balanced amounts. Calcium is the best known of the minerals because of its role in forming the structure of bones and teeth. It makes up about 2 percent of the body. Calcium is also involved in the regulation of body processes such as blood clotting, nerve stimulation, muscle contraction — including heart muscle — and is necessary for good muscle tone. If sufficient calcium is not supplied by food, the body will "take it" from bones and teeth. Long term lack of calcium can lead to osteoporosis in older adults, resulting in severe bone deterioration and high susceptibility to bone fracture. The main source of calcium is milk and foods made from milk such as cheese, yogurt, and ice cream. Other sources are green leafy vegetables (except spinach and chard), dried peas and beans. Phosphorus goes hand in hand with calcium in forming bones and teeth. It's also an important part of every tissue and is necessary for the storage and release of energy. It facilitates the absorption of many materials by combining with them. Calcium and phosphorus should be present in the diet in nearly equal proportions. Phosphorus is widely distributed in all foods, but is especially high in meat, poultry, fish, eggs, and whole grain cereals. A high-meat, low-milk diet can result in excess phosphorus in proportion to calcium and this can be detrimental to maintaining healthy bones. Sodium is found in blood plasma and fluids outside body cells and helps maintain normal water balance inside and outside cells. Sodium is responsible for nerve impulses which maintain constant beat of the heart. Table salt (sodium chloride) is the main source, and most people get far more sodium than they need. Excess sodium intake is thought to be a contributing cause of high blood pressure and can cause a deficiency of potassium. Potassium is found in the fluid inside body cells. With sodium it helps regulate body fluid balance and volume. A deficiency may result from prolonged diarrhea or use of diuretics and cause irregular heart beats, muscle weakness, poor intestinal tone. Potassium is abundant in almost all foods — both plant and animal. Especially high are fish, meat, legumes, potatoes, tomatoes, bananas, citrus fruit, dried fruit, spinach, carrots, broccoli, and milk. Chlorine is the chloride part of table salt. It forms hydrochloric acid in the gastric juice, which is important for digestion of food in the stomach. It is found in meat, milk, and eggs as well as in salt. Magnesium is found in all body tissue as a component of several essential amino acids. Its complete function has not been established. Found in eggs, milk, meats, nuts, legumes. Iron is present in all body tissue as a component of hemoglobin in blood necessary for transporting oxygen to all cells. Cells also need it for making use of oxygen. Iron also is part of the myoglobin in muscles and a constituent of some enzymes. Few foods, with the exception of organ meats



Seafood Scarce

Growing demand for seafood could lead to a worldwide shortage within a decade, a government report has stated. A study released to Associated Press by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration says current landings of 63 million metric tons annually are edging toward the maximum world output of 150 million metric tons, which the report said, could be the annual harvest in 10 years. John B. Glude, author of the report, says there is good potential for increased fish production in the U.S. if public hatcheries are expanded and private farming of fish and shellfish is encouraged. Glude estimates that approximately 10 percent of the world fishery production comes from aquaculture. Public aquaculture of salmon, and private aquaculture of oysters, trout, shrimp, catfish and clams account for 65,000 metric tons, or about 3 percent of U.S. production.

such as liver, kidney, and heart, are high in iron. Good sources are oysters, clams, egg yolk, bran and wheat germ, green leafy vegetables, dried fruit, nuts, dried beans and peas. Copper is needed in storage and release of iron to form hemoglobin — especially important in early months of life. It also plays a key role in connective tissue metabolism. Zinc is an essential enzyme ingredient and a constituent of the hormone insulin. It is also needed for blood transport of carbon dioxide. Deficiency can cause loss of taste, delayed wound healing. Found in protein foods — meat, fish, egg yolk, milk, oysters — and in whole grain cereal, legumes, peanuts. Iodine is a necessary part of the thyroid hormone which regulates basal metabolism. Deficiency can result in enlarged thyroid (goiter); deficiency in pregnancy can lead to a child called a cretin — dwarfed, mentally deficient.

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Bones Brittle?

Something few of us seem to realize is that we continue to need calcium throughout our lives in order to avoid weak, brittle bones as we grow older. One of the reasons calcium is deficient in the diet of many older persons may be their intolerance to lactose, a sugar found in milk. Lactose intolerance due to a lack of the enzyme that "digests" lactose, seems to increase with age and often results in prolonged bouts of diarrhea. Sometimes fermented milk products, such as yogurt, or kefir, may be more easily tolerated — or milk in the form of cooked puddings or creamed soups. If no form of milk is tolerated, you may have to resort to a calcium supplement.

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Party In Store

The first Bullock's Wilshire store to open in Orange County has joined with the Newport Harbor Art Museum for a charity party planned for Saturday, July 30, in the new store in Fashion Island, Newport Beach.

The party will take place on both floors of the store from 6 to 9 p.m., with activities such as musical entertainment, art pieces on exhibit from the Newport Harbor Art Museum and a fashion show presented by American designer, Ralph Lauren.

Bullock's Wilshire will open to the public on Monday, Aug. 1. This fall, the art museum will open its new facility located adjacent to Fashion Island.

Event chairwoman is Mrs. Frank Rhodes of the art museum council. Proceeds from the pre-opening will benefit the museum.

More information is available from Mrs. Rhodes at 673-8392.



Mrs. Frank Rhodes, benefit chairman, receives assistance from Ross Manning, store manager.

Men in Class by Selves

Take 12 men and put them in a workshop situation. Toss out a topic such as how do you deal with female aggressiveness and let the discussion begin.

That's the idea behind Are You A Threatened Man, a workshop sponsored by the Woman's Center in Placentia. The six-week session, which began July 11, meets from 7-9 p.m. at the center, 516 N. Placentia Ave.

"I don't feel men are totally ready to give

women equal rights," says workshop leader Jim Grant of Costa Mesa. "It's hard to give up things you've been conditioned with all your life."

Grant, who counsels at the center, says many men have been brought up thinking women should only be thought of as their wife, mother and partner.

That way of thinking has been turned upside down as the roles of women have changed, he says, and men often are

having to deal with women on a "competitive" basis.

Thus the questions many men are facing: How do I handle female aggressiveness? How does female aggression affect my masculinity? Do I feel I'm in competition with women? Do I like aggressive women?

The workshop will be limited to 12 men and will be for men only. Grant believes this will allow the men to be more open in expressing their true feelings.

"There are a lot of things they wouldn't express to a woman," Grant notes.

(There will be more workshops if required.) Participants also will discuss male conditioning.

Grant says men have been expected to be "strong" and not cry or show emotion. And they've been conditioned to strive to be a "winner."

These ideas are changing and men are beginning to take on new roles, Grant observes.

Emphasizing that the workshop is not a therapy group, he describes it as being a "self-awareness and self-learning" experience. The participants will also do role-playing.

Most workshops at the center are co-ed. Some are designated for women or men only. For couples there are groups in communication, parenting, beginning a new life-style and the arts.

Troths Revealed

McDonald-Baker

Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. McDonald of Eugene, Ore., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sharlene Marie McDonald, to Evan R. Baker, son of the William T. Bakers of Irvine.

Miss McDonald graduated from high school in Newport, Ore., and now is studying at the Oregon Institute of Technology, Klamath Falls, where her fiancé is employed.

He graduated from Corona del Mar High School and the Institute.

An August wedding is being planned in Eugene.

Kelly-Lund

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas M. Kelly of Costa Mesa have announced the engagement of their daughter, Karen Elizabeth Kelly, and Roy David Lund, son of the Evert Lunds of Huntington Beach.

An Aug. 20 wedding is being planned in Plymouth Congregational Church, Newport Beach.

Miss Kelly is a graduate of Costa Mesa High School, attended Orange Coast College, and earned her BA degree in social science at UC Irvine.

Her fiancé is a graduate of South Pasadena High School and attended Pasadena City College.

Todd-Rosenberg

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jacobson of Huntington Beach have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kim Michelle Todd, and Jeffrey S. Rosenberg of Madison, Wis.

An Aug. 14 wedding is planned in Madison.

Miss Todd is a Marina High School graduate and also graduated from the University of California, Santa Barbara.

Her fiancé, the son of Mrs. Iris J. Rosenberg of Madison and Gilbert Rosenberg of Sarasota, Fla., also graduated from UCSB.

Virgo.

Surprise!

THURSDAY, JULY 14

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Make long-range plans. Solidify contacts. Accent on home, family, property, basic value — decision regarding member of opposite sex.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Emphasis on close neighbors, relatives, short journeys. You will be dealing with one whose views are set, settled — who does not want to change, but is willing to listen.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Accent on valuables, personal possessions, ability to locate lost articles. Be flexible, give full play to intellectual curiosity. Accept social invitation. Change routine.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Lunar cycle high — put forth views in direct, frank, objective manner. Emphasis on individuality, appearance, personality. Trust judgment, follow through on hunch.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You gain access to information which had been obscured, deliberately or otherwise. Result of "special conference" could be a change of scenery.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Pleasant surprise indicated — gift or special occasion could be featured. Your "home life" is subject to change. Family member makes fine gesture. Be diplomatic, receptive.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't jump at first offer. Someone is serving as intermediary for higher-up. Know it and refuse to belittle your own worth. Civic honor could come your way.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Plan for "staying power." You don't immediately get everything you want, but you gain strength. Be persis-

tent, patient; negotiations favor you as time goes on.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Reach beyond current expectations. Accent on leases, money of others, questions concerning investment, inheritance. Be aggressive, not obnoxious. State case clearly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Accent on new deals, fresh contacts, challenges. Be a keen, shrewd observer. Avoid making binding commitments. Emphasis on partnership, cooperation with one whose views may appear controversial to you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Low key approach could bring most constructive results. Emphasis on work, recreation, basic habit patterns, general health.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Highlight versatility, willingness to be compatible with individual who is funny and may aim humor at one of your "sacred cows." Creativity is stimulated.

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FRIDAY, July 15, 1977: 12:00 P.M. to 1:30 P.M. KEN KENDALL, singing actor and ventriloquist, will give several shows of songs and dialogue.

4:30 P.M. to 6:00 P.M.: THE JORGE HOLGUIN MEXICAN ENSEMBLE. Jorge Holguin leads an ensemble of three musicians and two dancers in several shows.

6:30 P.M. to 8:30 P.M.: Surprise Band.

SATURDAY, July 16, 1977: 10:30 A.M. to 12:00 P.M. TEATRO DE LOS PUPPETS. Betsy Brown and Bill Sauter will present several shows of "Sancho Chaffin" and the Ancient Gods of Mexico, and a Promenade of the Marionettes.

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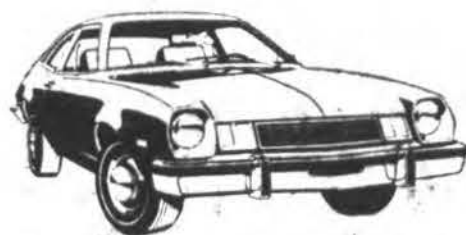
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New 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath PUD. 2 blocks from Huntington Beach & pier. Wet bar, lots of tile, custom cpts, bltns, less than 1 year old, patio & fenced, dbl detached garage. Will not last long.

BALBOA PENINSULA DUPLEX \$189,900

You can actually walk to the beach from this summer rental & this duplex has 2 & 4 bdrm fully furnished. Large units & ready to go! Please call or drive by showing.

INVESTORS! OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS!
Lovely duplex located in prime area of Huntington Beach. Has lot large enough for additional units. Situated end of quiet cul-de-sac. Room for boat or R.V. Finest in area. Challenges comparison at \$119,500.

18055 Magnolia St.
Fountain Valley
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COSTA MESA

EXCELLENT EASTSIDE LOCATION! 2 Bdrms., 2 baths, den, rock frpl., shake roof, spacious garage, pool. \$115,000



LIDO REALTY
3377 Via Lido, Newport Beach
673-7300

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Large Family Home. Nestled in the Foothills. Needs some TLC. Bring your tools & paint brushes & make \$\$\$ Double door entry. Step down formal living room. Huge separate family room too! Second story hosts master wing. There are three more bedrooms for your pleasure. Fix this into your dream & save. Only \$105,000 for this 2,400 sq. ft. home. Call now 752-1700.



Try \$6,500 Down
Modern 3 Bdrm 2 Ba, on large cul-de-sac lot. Room for garden, camper, boat, etc. \$83,750 Agt 540-0555 or 540-2530

MYSTIC HILLS
Panoramic Ocean View. 3 BR, 2 Ba + fam rm, pool sized lot, greenhouse, dog run. \$189,500. By Owner/Agt 494-1973

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Turtle Rock Single Level 4 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 Baths, Large Family Room, Newly Painted & Immac. \$129,500.

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HARBOR VIEW "PORTOFINO"

2 Sty With 3 Lrg BR, 2 1/2 BA, Fam Rm. Custom Shutters & Chandeliers. Refrig Included. \$159,000

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Beautifully decorated and maintained Mesa Verde two story, 4 bedrooms and a den, plus a magnificent pool area in the backyard. This floor plan features formal dining, a breakfast area, large living room and all four bedrooms upstairs. This home has been cared for. You'll care, too, especially at just \$134,500.

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THE GOOD LIFE

In this Harbor View home; 2 bdrms., dining rm. & den, with pool, jacuzzi & great view! Total charm geared to candlelight dinners & great outdoor living. \$149,900.

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REAL ESTATE 644-4848

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FAST START

Cute little home on a tree lined street. \$55,000. Red Carpet, 754-1202

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A DUPLEX

A mountain cabin in the city with soaring vaulted ceilings, used brick fireplaces and new carpets! \$126,000. 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths in each unit. Call now! Red Carpet, 754-1202

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Outstanding custom 5 br w/family room home with 157 ft frontage on prime street. Beautiful pool and large back yard with lush landscaping & privacy. A perfect family home that shows "pride of ownership" by one family. Shown by appt.

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215 E. Coast Hwy. Corona del Mar

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OUTRAGEOUS

price reduction! 3 Bdrm., 2 ba. Bayshore home, completely redone inside & out - carpets, drapes, baths & landscaping. Can't last at \$159,500

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3 BR, 2 1/2 Ba Townhome. Brookview. \$81,000.

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ESTATE SALES!

Family home on Madera St. Mesa Verde. In area of lovely homes. Now accepting initial bids, approx value \$100,000. Try \$82,000.

3 Bedroom, 2 bath newer home. Ocean view. On Via Ballena, San Clemente. Bids now being accepted. Approx value \$95,000. Try \$85,500.

2 Bedroom, fixer on 3rd St. Coronado Island, value is in the land. Estate may accept bid of \$47,500. Super buy at this price.

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TURTLE ROCK CHARMER

Well located 3 BR Family home near new recreational park and grammar school. Beautifully decorated with custom wallpapers & carpets throughout. Lushly planted yard & atrium garden. \$122,000 including the land.

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R-2 — 3 BR. — \$64,500

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4 BR + Fam. Rm. \$72,500

Splendid family home close to Orange Coast College, stores & churches.

First floor Great Western Bldg.

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SPYGLASS HILL

Want a large 6 bdrm., 4 1/2 bath home with night light view & lots of extras? And, the reasonable \$299,500 includes the land also.

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SELECT PROPERTIES

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Charming cul de sac street. New plush carpeting. Brick fireplace. Built-in book shelves. Country kitchen. Extensive use of wood & wall paper. Huge separate master wing. Plus 2 more roomy bedrooms. Beautiful wood deck & patio cover overlooks manicured ground. Call now 752-1700.

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ON GOLF COURSE BUCCOLA MESA VERDE

Ideal life 5 bdrm home for executive entertaining & family enjoyment. Huge family rm w/lge stone frpl. Separate liv rm w/lge frml din rm. Special suite for teenagers or maid on 1st floor. 3 generous upstairs bdrms plus lge mstr bdrm suite. Call on this one now! 545-9491.

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Executive Home 2 Story + Pool

Family room, bonus room, 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, formal dining room & much more in this 4 yr old home for appt. \$123,900. Call for offer, before it's too late! 549-8655

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MESA VERDE

Very good luck. Custom built home in the Mesa Verde section of Costa Mesa. 3 Br, fam. rm, & possible guest quarters. Asking \$165,000 Agt 675-8800

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Newly remodeled home, just right for a young family, quiet tree lined street, prof. landscaping, plush burnt orange carpet thruout. Large master bdrm w/dressing rm. All this and much more! Hurry! Call 645-0303

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Beautiful near-new "Palermo" model with 4 bdrms, lge family rm w/wet bar & formal dining. Complete new landscaping being installed in rear yd. Near shopping, pool & tennis etc. A great family home. You own the land! 2239 PORT LERWICK Thurs 1-5

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OTHER prestige waterfront homes with pier & float from \$385,000 up.

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Dana Point 1026

NEW MARINA

Spread out in this spacious 4 bdrm family home with fireside living room, hideaway master bdrm, enclosed yard & patio. Asking \$104,900. Open house Sat/Sun 1-5 2511 Yacht Dr.

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 Attention! discriminating buyers who want a lovely immaculate home in mint condition. Manicured front & rear landscaping. Painted inside & out w/spacious family rm w/brick fireplace. Xlnt floor plan for your family enjoyment. Vaulted ceilings. Lge liv rm. See this one now. 545-9491.

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S&S Resale Specialists. 3, 4 or 5 bdrm models avail. some w/pools. 968-4602. Pennington Properties

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Meredith Gardens
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CUSTOM HOME, 5 bks to bch., 2300 sq.ft. Sngl story, oversized 4 car gar, used brick flpic, & Palos Verdes Stone flpic. Huge entry kitchen, too many xtra features to list. All this for under \$120,000. Agt. 714-960-3389

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BEAUTIFUL 5BR, 3BA, fam rm, covered patio, many xtras 842-1688

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\$64,500

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Huntington Cove
 Now \$63,900. Corner condo; pool, rec., 2 BR, 1 1/2 ba.

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 It's one year old Showcase Home. 5 Bdrms, 4 bath, large dining & living rm area. Patio kitchen & family room. Just completed patio and landscaping. Owner must sell! Call 546-5880

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WATERFRONT
 Executive home with 54' dock and patio, ideal for entertaining! Two-story living room w/Palos Verde stone fireplace to ceiling, elegant formal dining room, 2 wet bars, one in huge pool room, 3 bdrms, 4 baths, beautiful channel view. \$337,500.

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 Lush garden w/ lots & lots of plants. A lovely 3 br, 1 1/2 ba home goes with the garden. \$72,500.

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EVERYTHING YOU COULD WANT
 4br, quiet rm w/wet bar on quiet cul-de-sac. Decorator design thruout including new custom drapes & carpeting. Private garage patio w/gas fire pit. Must see to appreciate. By Owner. \$126,900. Open Sat/Sun 12-5. 17122 Camelot Cir. 846-4303

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Huntington Beach 1040
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ABSOLUTELY FANTASTIC!
 4 bdrm, 2 ba, highly upgraded/decorator's delight! Beaut. cov'd patio & fully landscaped. yd. Marina Hi Schl. Dist. Only \$74,500.

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Bachelor Pad AT THE BEACH
 Waterfront studio with 1 bath and galley kitchen. Lots of creative open space and a fabulous location! BKR 962-5511.

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 This 4Br, 3ba Cal home w/AC, din/den, w/frpnc n/ds TLC. Owner/Agt. 5021 Dutcher. 559-8146, 552-8481

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 Syracuse 3 bedroom home in College Park. Walk to schools, pools, shopping and bus stops for RTD. Easy access to freeways.

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 Turtle Rock Garden Glen Upgraded Jasmine. Best view lot. By owner/prin only. \$129,500. Ph: 673-2012

REDUCED TO SELL
4BR-2 BATHS
 Owners must sell this lovely 4 bdrm., 2 bath home in Culverdale. A Plan 44 with upgraded carpets & drapes, beautiful kitchen tile, used brick fireplace, plus a large dining area. Priced to sell fast at only \$84,500

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 ..were spent on this 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 ba., fam. rm. YALE model in VILL. III. Everything has already been done; it's just like moving into a new home in an established area. Call today for more details.

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 4523 CAMPUS DR. IRVINE

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 This elegant 3 br, 2 1/2 ba home features sunken conversation pit & sep. living rm. Each with brick fireplace. Bltn wet bar, inside laundry rm & cust. patio for Roger's Gardens by that summer BBQ. C/21 Investment Div., 558-3327.

BEACH COTTAGE
 with income possibilities. 3 blocks to ocean, excellent view. Open floorplan upper guest apt. lower & zoned R-1. Like new-stained glass, Roman tub & skylights. \$149,500.

NORRIS REALTY
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 Fantastic mtnside hm w/ a fam. rm., dining rm., 3 BA & even 4 BR. Whitewater view from both levels. Mature trees on lrg. lot. Room enough for pool. Don't miss your chance.

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 Overlooking 80 degree view of downtown lights, mountains, & ocean. Lovely 4 Br, 3 ba home. \$173,900

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Canyon Ocean View
 1 1/2 yr new wood and glass beauty. 3BR, 2 1/2 ba w/beams, paneling. View decks. Vacant. \$160,000. Ownr/Agt. 759-0358

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 Cathedral elgs. in liv. rm. & din. rm. Solid ash doors & cabinetry reflect the quality in this 4 bdrm. with hobby rm. & lg. storage areas. (244) \$144,950

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 If looking for a buy, this is it. 3 BR., with whitewater view. New decor. Walk to Victoria beach. Enjoy the good life this summer. \$149,500

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 Mountainside among the pine trees, a most picturesque setting, you will find this 4 BR, family rm., dining room with just under 3,000 sq. ft. Blt like 2 sep. homes, ea. w/a fantastic view of the ocean. (Use your imagination).

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 3 Br, 2 Ba, sparc. master bdrm. Lge, airy country kitchen & pantry. Upgraded thruout. Sprinklers & patio. Quiet cul-de-sac, 1/2 blk from pool. \$97,900.

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Houses For Sale
Laguna Beach 1048
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Lingo REAL ESTATE

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THE VALUE
 is there. Over 10 Ac. of R-1, undevelop'd land in the city w/ views. Use as an estate, sub-divide or just watch it apprec. \$160,000.

A BIG BEACH HOUSE
 Located a short stroll from the beach in "OLDER SECTION OF THE VILLAGE". Striking, contemporary architecture, with detailed exterior of CEDAR SHAKES & EXTENSIVE USE OF GLASS WHICH AFFORDS SCENIC OCEAN VIEW. Sprawling 3 BDRM. & DEN floor plan, built on 2 levels. The upper level features spacious liv. rm. w/FIREPLACE & LGE. ATTACHED DINING SECT. The kitchen is a culinary delight W/ALL BLT-INS. The entire grounds are enclosed with h/walled fencing. This spectacular home is an outstanding value at \$220,000 Full Price SHOWN BY APPT. ONLY MISSION REALTY 985 S. Cat. Hwy, Laguna Phone 494-0731

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Jury Hears 'Woman Scorned'

By GARY GRANVILLE
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Secret grand jury transcripts show that the testimony of a woman scorned was vital to the investigation leading to the recent indictment of Orange County Supervisors Ralph Diedrich and Philip Anthony.

The woman whose testimony wrapped a band of circumstantial evidence around Diedrich, Anthony and their four alleged co-conspirators in a purported plot to undermine state campaign regulations is Donna Doughty.

Mrs. Doughty was indicted Fullerton attorney Michael Rem-

Witness Links Checks in County Probe

ington's chief secretary and office manager for 11 years.

In testimony before the grand jury, emington admitted having a "close relationship" with Mrs. Doughty that underwent a dramatic change when he married another woman last Oct. 1.

Thus, Remington said, "a few months ago" things became uncomfortable around the office and, by mutual agreement, Mrs. Doughty left his employ.

On June 20, Mrs. Doughty was before the grand jury as a wit-

ness into an eight-month probe into county political practices that would end in 11 days with the indictment of Diedrich, Anthony, Remington and three others.

The 42-year-old woman had been before the jury two weeks earlier.

In that appearance she responded to questions asked her about bookkeeping operations in Remington's office with a standard "Privileged."

By privileged, Mrs. Doughty meant that, as an employee of

lawyer Remington's she was bound to keep her boss' dealings with his clients, including Diedrich, confidential.

But in her appearance before the jury June 20, Mrs. Doughty had been relieved of compulsion to remain silent by a Superior Court judge.

Then, for more than three hours she answered Assistant District Attorney Michael Capizzi's questions.

Mrs. Doughty's replies to Capizzi's questions clearly linked

Diedrich checks to Remington with Remington checks to various political candidates, including Anthony and indicted Anaheim City Councilman William Kott.

With former police informer Gene Conrad thrown into the middle of some transactions, the basis for the felony conspiracy indictments was formed.

That's because Anthony, Kott and other candidates showed the Remington money coming into their campaigns as personal

loans from themselves.

And neither Remington nor Diedrich filed major campaign donor statements showing their alleged financial role in the campaign.

But Mrs. Doughty's testimony tended to indicate the ink was barely dry on Diedrich checks to her former boss before the Fullerton attorney passed similar amounts on to the candidates.

Her words also coincided with bank records either seized by district attorney investigators armed with search warrants or surrendered voluntarily.

(See WITNESS, Page A2)



'Reel' Aussie Rescue

Five Australian lifeguards demonstrate their technique of rescuing a stricken swimmer for a group of Huntington City Beach junior lifeguards. The rescuer wears a harness and swims to the victim

while three guards feed a line to him. When the rescuer grabs the victim, the pair are reeled in by a fifth lifeguard on shore.

Daily Pilot Staff Photo

Jobless Toll Dips Lowest June on Record for County

Orange County's unemployment rate dipped to its lowest point since 1972 last month when it reached 4.4 percent, according to figures released today by the State Employment Development Department (EDD).

An EDD spokesman said June's unemployment rate was "the lowest on record since the department began its labor study series in 1972."

The 4.4 percent unemployment rate is down from 4.6 percent in May and from 5.8 percent in June, 1976.

"Unemployment always rises in June because of graduating high school and college seniors," said EDD labor analyst Alta Yetter.

"However," Mrs. Yetter said, "the increase this year was far less than anticipated and that is why the seasonally adjusted unemployment rate is so low."

She noted that county amusement parks and restaurants added 4,500 workers to their payrolls last month.

And, Mrs. Yetter said, Orange County's construction boom continued when 1,300 workers were added to construction payrolls.

Mrs. Yetter pointed out that the county's civilian work force

reached 875,000 persons in June, a record high.

She also noted that private firms within the county employed 658,800 workers in June.

Government employment during the month was buoyed by 600 jobs, including lifeguards hired to safeguard bathers at county beaches.

California's Jobless Lowest in 3 Years

SACRAMENTO (AP) — California's unemployment rate fell to 6.9 percent in June, the lowest in three years and the first time in seven years that the state has been below the national rate, officials said today.

The jobless rate had been 7.8 percent in May. For the third straight month, total employment set a record, nearly 9.3 million, up 136,000 since May.

Mrs. Yetter said some firms have reported small cutbacks in employment since the reporting day in mid June.

However, she added, other firms have reported "strong, steady expansion."

The EDD labor analyst said the recent cancellation of the B1 bomber plans will have little effect on employment in Orange County.

OC Workers' Pay Hike 5.85 Percent

By KATHY CLANCY
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Orange County supervisors gave themselves and most of the county's other 9,600 employees a 5.85 percent pay raise Tuesday.

They also set a \$52,000-a-year ceiling on the salaries of the six highest-paid county workers, who would have gone higher than the \$52,000 mark with the pay raise.

Included in the salary resolution was a two-year contract with county general and supervisory personnel. The proposal, already approved by the employees, grants them a 5.85 percent pay hike retroactive to July 1 and a 5.5 percent increase for next year.

Supervisors also rejected a request from Russell Bostrum of the Orange County Association of

Deputy Sheriffs that the association be immediately allowed to represent deputies.

Instead, they told Bostrum the group should petition through routine county channels for a separate bargaining unit.

The supervisors' own 5.85 percent pay raise, from \$28,246 to \$29,898, prompted Supervisor Laurence Schmit to suggest that next year the pay issue be placed

on the ballot.

He voted in favor of the pay raise for this year. His motion to place next year's raise on the ballot died for lack of a second, but Schmit said he would bring it up again.

Affected by the \$52,000-a-year pay ceiling were Adrian Kuiper, county counsel; Robert Thomas, administrative officer; George Osborne, director of the Environ-

mental Management Agency; David Odell, director of the Human Services Agency; Dr. Ernest Klatte, director of the Mental Health Department and County Health Officer J. R. Elpers.

All other high-level county officials except for Probation Officer Margaret Grier, received at least the 5.85 percent raise.

Miss Grier, whose raise is still

under review, was taken a step up the salary ladder but her pay for the present will stay at \$37,190 annually.

Seven county officials received the 5.85 percent hike plus monthly raises ranging from \$100 to \$400.

County Assessor Bradley Jacobs received the largest boost, the 5.85 percent raise plus \$400 more monthly, putting his yearly pay at \$40,272.

Following are the old and new salaries of other top officials:

District Attorney Cecil Hicks, \$48,022 to \$50,831; Frank Williams, public defender, \$46,342 to \$49,053; Sheriff-Coroner Brad Gates, \$40,678 to \$44,357; Tom Egan, director of the General Services Agency, \$39,000 to \$41,281;

Also, Auditor-Controller Vic Heim, \$38,783 to \$43,001; Tax Collector-Treasurer Robert Citron, \$37,460 to \$42,901 and County Clerk William St John, \$34,102 to \$37,396.

Baker: Neutron Bomb 'Yes' Due

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Minority Leader Howard Baker predicted today the Senate will approve funds for controversial neutron weapons which President Carter says are needed for the defense of Western Europe.

Neutron warheads are designed to kill enemy soldiers with radiation while inflicting minimal explosive destruction in the blast area.

Opponents of the weapons led by Sen. Mark O. Hatfield (R-

Ore.), planned to carry their fight to the floor of the Senate, where a vote was scheduled late today on deleting funds for production of the weapons from a public works appropriation bill.

Baker said he had not taken a formal head count of how the Senate will vote, but added, "It is my guess that Hatfield probably would lose."

Before the vote, Senate leaders met to decide how to limit debate on the weapons, which critics say

would mark a dangerous leap in the armsrace.

Hatfield has said the funds should not be approved, at least until Carter has provided a legally required assessment of the neutron weapons' impact on arms proliferation.

One Senate source said today Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.), attempted to work out an agreement with Carter under which a Senate decision on the neutron weapons would be put off

pending the arms control study.

At a news conference Tuesday, Carter urged the Senate to approve funding for further development of the weapons.

Neutron weapons, implanted in artillery shells and Lance missiles, are designed to kill with concentrated radiation rather than explosives or heat used in more conventional nuclear armament.

While Carter urged continued development of the weapons, he

left open the question of actually deploying them.

"I have not yet decided whether to approve a neutron bomb, but I think it should be one of our options," the President said.

In a letter to neutron supporter Sen. John Stennis (D-Miss.), Carter said the weapons "are in this nation's security interest."

Carter told Stennis, "We are not talking about some new kind of weapon, but of modernization of nuclear weapons."

The President said the neutron warheads might be needed "for discreet application of force" against NATO enemies. Neutron weapons, he said, would keep potential adversaries in Europe uncertain whether nuclear weapons might be used against their "forward echelons."

Carter said two detailed studies on the weapons are due Aug. 15 from the Pentagon and the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

Once he has received those reports, Carter said, "I intend to make a final production decision..."

The exact amount to be spent on the neutron weapons is classified. That the Pentagon was ready to go ahead with production became publicly known only because the neutron weapon spending proposal, usually classified, somehow was released in unclassified testimony by officials of the Energy Research and Development Administration.

A Cottage for Sale Famed Hammersmith Farm Put on Auction

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis' childhood home where her romance with John F. Kennedy bloomed, has been put on the auction block because the former First Lady's mother needs the money.

"I don't want you to sell it," Janet Auchincloss quoted her famous daughter as saying when she broke the news that the 58-acre Hammersmith Farm was for sale for \$989,000.

"All my children hate it, and I hate it, but it is absolutely necessary," Mrs. Auchincloss said Tuesday.

SHE EXPLAINED that her late husband, Hugh D. Auchincloss, devoted his personal fortune to try to save his Washington brokerage firm, Auchincloss, Redfern and Parker, before his death in December 1976.

"I was very proud of him for doing it," she said, "even though I knew it wouldn't work."

Hammersmith, one of the oldest working farms in Newport, is alive with memories. The children called the cottage The Castle and the name has stuck to this day. Mrs. Auchincloss now lives in The Castle.

LEADING A REPORTER on a tour of the grounds, Mrs. Auchincloss marveled at how well they are kept. She has had to make do with four gardeners on grounds once tended by 32 workers.

Mrs. Auchincloss says that her daughters by her first husband, John Bouvier — Jackie and Lee Radziwill — and her children by Auchincloss were reluctant to see the place go because they liked it "to be here for whenever they happened to feel like dropping in. Caroline Kennedy was here Friday and Saturday and I never know when the others are coming."

Orange Coast



Weather

Low clouds tonight through mid-morning Thursday. Sunny Thursday afternoon. Lows tonight 56 to 63. Highs Thursday 70 to 74 at beaches to 77 to 84 inland.

INSIDE TODAY

"Nine games isn't too much to make up at this point of the season," says the Angels' new batting instructor, former hitting star, Frank Robinson. Story, B1.

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Mistrial Ruled for HB Man

Orange County Superior Court Judge Everett W. Dickey was forced to declare a mistrial Tuesday in the three-week-old murder trial of Daniel Ray Buyer of Huntington Beach.

The motion by Deputy Public Defender James Brustman was granted when it was learned that clerk Marion Burgman had included with the evidence handed to the deliberating jury records related to Buyer's prior felony convictions.

Judge Dickey had ruled during the trial and in the absence of the jury that Buyer's prior criminal record had no bearing in the current case and could not be revealed to the jury.

Judge Dickey discharged the jury after learning of his clerk's error and set Sept. 6 as the new trial date. Buyer will be returned to the same courtroom Aug. 5 for pre-trial action.

The jury had been asked to find Buyer, 23, of 5441 Hendricks Drive, guilty of first degree murder for the alleged killing of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Muriel Ethel Norton.

It is alleged that he shot and killed Mrs. Norton, 50, in her home at 15161 Davis Lane, Huntington Beach, last Dec. 6 because she refused to reveal the whereabouts of her daughter, Buyer's estranged wife, Linda.

Cycle Crash Victim Still In Hospital

A 25-year-old Huntington Beach man, seriously injured Monday evening when he apparently lost control of the motorcycle he was riding, remained in "guarded condition" today at Huntington Intercommunity Hospital.

Police said Steven Randall Ritchey of 17172 Bolsa Chica St. might have escaped serious head injuries had he been wearing a crash helmet when he fell to the pavement on Warner Avenue near Westminster Mall.

The victim also suffered chest and leg injuries in the early evening accident. No other vehicles were involved and witnesses told police that the motorcyclist lost control while attempting to pass a car.

No Pot Rap For Principal

SACRAMENTO (AP) — No charges will be filed against the principal of an intermediate school for having marijuana plants growing in her back yard, Sacramento County Authorities say.

District Attorney John Price said Tuesday there wasn't evidence that Dolores Ward, 46, was aware of the small amount of marijuana found in her home or of the plants that were covered by vines and other shrubs.

Miss Ward, principal of John Barrett Intermediate School, was one of 36 persons arrested in a raid last week.

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He said that when the city championships are over he'll still be working for the city's recreation department.

"I'll mostly be hauling around equipment to the parks and doing maintenance things after the contest," he said.

Now that he's all washed up as far as Whammo competition goes, will he still toss a Frisbee.

"Oh, sure. I entered a professional tournament last April at UC Irvine, but I didn't do too hot," Johnson laughed.

He said he almost broke a junior record for distance, "but professional Frisbee is so far up there."

All this modesty from a kid who was 1976 Newport Beach city champion, Southern California state champion, Western Regional Open champion and runner-up in the world event.

You'd think he just picked up his first Frisbee, the way he talks.

Newland Site Shrine Okayed

The 79-year-old William T. Newland House in Huntington Beach has been recommended by Orange County supervisors for designation as a state point of historic interest.

The home, near Beach Boulevard and Adams Avenue, was built by one of the city's founders. The designation would be made by the California Resources Agency.

In other action Tuesday, supervisors made a similar recommendation to the state agency for the Episcopal Church of the Messiah in downtown Santa Ana. It was built in 1889.

From Page A1 WITNESS ANSWERS...

Significantly, Remington's former office manager said she had no knowledge of a so-called Diedrich bank trust held by Remington except what she had read in the newspapers.

In the end, the grand jury thought enough of the bank evidence and linking testimony to hand down its felony conspiracy indictments.

In the closing stages of the investigation, the Grand Jury heard from some of Orange County's most controversial political figures, including former county Democratic Party chairman Richard O'Neill, political consultant Arnold Forde and lobbyist Frank Michelena.

O'Neill figured into the probe because of a \$100,000 loan guarantee he and Dr. Louis Cella posted in 1974 at a Santa Ana bank for Diedrich.

When Capizzi on June 28 asked O'Neill about the background of the guarantee, the self-described "financier-rancher-restaurantier" testified:

"Well, Mr. Diedrich requested a loan. At that particular time he told me he had high interest rates — having a little trouble refinancing some property and requested a loan to hold him over 80, 120 days at the most."

"With whom did you discuss the continuing guarantee?" Capizzi asked.

"Dr. Cella asked me to support — to go along with this loan."

"And it is with Dr. Cella that you discussed the loan?" Capizzi asked O'Neill.

"Yes," the financier-rancher-restaurantier answered.

As things turned out on the \$100,000 Cella-O'Neill loan guarantee:

The bank made demand for payment from O'Neill when Diedrich initially failed to repay the loan on time and to respond to dunning phone calls and letters.

The 80, 120 days turned out to be 16 months before Diedrich made payment in two installments.

Diedrich was indicted on perjury charges for failing to show the loan on economic disclosure statements filed in 1976 and 1977, though it did show on two earlier statements.

Political consultant Arnold Forde testified June 28, the same day O'Neill appeared before the Grand Jury.

Yes, Forde said, he and partner William Butcher had managed Anthony's primary campaign in June, 1976.

"In the general election, Anthony was more interested in running the campaign himself," Forde said.

"So what we agreed to do in the Anthony campaign is that he (Anthony) would be in charge of it."

"He would be in charge of it and we would be in charge of developing a direct mail package," Forde testified.

The political consultant put more distance between his firm and the general election campaign fundraising for Anthony when he said:

"That wasn't our responsibility any more. We almost came to a total parting of the ways in the campaign because, in one sense, Anthony wanted to do that... he was going to be totally in charge of the campaign."

Had Forde told Anthony that it was okay to accept campaign loans as personal loans and then to show the money coming into the campaign as loans from the candidate?

"There was certainly no talk about a third party giving money surreptitiously or anything like that," Forde testified.

Michelena spent most of his time before the Grand Jury explaining why he had provided a member of the county Assessment Appeals Board with the use of a leased Cadillac and one-time Republican state senate can-

didate with \$3,800.

Michelena said the auto and gasoline credit card provided to Newport Beach attorney Frank Waters was, in effect, a retainer for Waters' services.

And he denied that he or any of his clients had business before the board.

As for the money paid then candidate Norton, Michelena said it was for investigative services.

The checks were made payable to Norton's former crony Gary Newmyer because Michelena believed the two were collaborating in their investigative adventures.

Those adventures ended in April with Norton being indicted on perjury charges and Newmyer acting as the recorder-equipped turncoat that gathered the evidence against Norton.

Drifting in and out of the secret transcripts leading to the indictments is testimony centering around the Las Vegas casino trade.

Frank Watts, controller of the Riviera Hotel, testified that hotel records indicate Diedrich lost \$30,000 in 12 hours last Oct. 1 and 2 while testing his skill at two craptables.

And, Watts added, as what the casino calls "a good player," Diedrich was given complimentary rooms, meals and beverages during his Las Vegas stays.

It is Diedrich's alleged failure to list the value of the purported Las Vegas gratuities on his economic disclosure statements that resulted in a second perjury count included in the indictments.

The transcripts' most colorful reading comes from a written record of a tape recorded conversation between Conrad and Las Vegas showman Joe Agosta.

In conversation liberally sprinkled with four-letter words, Conrad bragged of the inroads he had made into Orange County political circles.

Busnaper 'Robbed' Children

OAKLAND (AP) — Some of the 26 Chowchilla school children kidnaped nearly one year ago lost glasses, sneakers and trinkets to their abductors, it was disclosed in a pretrial hearing.

Attorney Ted Merrill, representing one of the three young defendants in the case, read a portion of the inventory in court Tuesday.

The items were found in a black bag several miles from the Portola Valley estate belonging to the family of defendant Frederick N. Woods, 25.

Merrill, attorney for Richard Schoenfeld, 24, said the bag contained items belonging to some of the children and bus driver Ed Ray.

Ray and the youngsters were abducted at gunpoint July 15, 1976, and transported 100 miles north to a rock quarry where they were kept captive in a buried van. They dug their way to freedom 17 hours later.

Price-fixing Steel Probed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department has launched a civil investigation to determine whether the nation's major steel companies practiced improper price-fixing in the sale of steel used for household appliances and some automotive parts.

"We are conducting a civil investigation into possible price-fixing, and it does include most of the major steel companies," said a department spokesman.

The probe came to light after Jones & Laughlin Steel Co. and U.S. Steel Corp. disclosed they received a civil investigative demand from the department.

Dry Wall Strike Official

Orange County dry wall construction workers' wildcat walkout became an officially sanctioned strike Tuesday night when management rejected labor's final offer.

"To my knowledge, there was only one vote in favor of the union's proposed pay package," said John Mullin, Southern California Dry Wall Contractors Association president.

Mullin said management's failure to ratify the proposal means the strike becomes official.

Involved in the dispute is a disparity between commercial dry wall jobs, which pay \$11.86 per hour, and home jobs, which pay 3.25 cents per square foot.

Commercial dry wall jobs average \$474.40 per week and the increase home workers are seeking would pay \$315 for dry wall work on an average house.

Workers said an average house takes three days to complete.

The dispute involves dry wall "tapers," workers who do the finishing work on plasterboard wall panels used in home construction. They are separate from workers who actually hang or nail the dry wall.

The wildcat walkout of tapers occurred after a June 24 rejection of a proposed increase in wages to 3.38 cents per square foot of dry wall work.

The strike was not sanctioned until today, however, because union bargaining agents extended the contract hoping to negotiate a settlement.

That extension was terminated after the management rejection Tuesday.

Union sources said the rejected proposal called for a wage increase to four cents per square foot.

George Hartman, District Council 48 representative for the tapers, said the proposal still would have had to go before the union membership. "Even if management had accepted the agreement, our membership would still have to vote on the offer," he explained.

Several union members contacted said they did not believe the membership would agree to the four cents per square foot figure.

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Jury Hears 'Woman Scorned'

By GARY GRANVILLE
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Secret grand jury transcripts show that the testimony of a woman scorned was vital to the investigation leading to the recent indictment of Orange County Supervisors Ralph Diedrich and Philip Anthony.

The woman whose testimony wrapped a band of circumstantial evidence around Diedrich, Anthony and their four alleged co-conspirators in a purported plot to undermine state campaign regulations is Donna Doughty.

Mrs. Doughty was indicted Fullerton attorney Michael Rem-

Witness Links Checks in County Probe

ington's chief secretary and office manager for 11 years.

In testimony before the grand jury, Remington admitted having a "close relationship" with Mrs. Doughty that underwent a dramatic change when he married another woman last Oct. 1.

Thus, Remington said, "a few months ago" things became uncomfortable around the office and, by mutual agreement, Mrs. Doughty left his employ.

On June 20, Mrs. Doughty was before the grand jury as a wit-

ness into an eight-month probe into county political practices that would end in 11 days with the indictment of Diedrich, Anthony, Remington and three others.

The 42-year-old woman had been before the jury two weeks earlier.

In that appearance she responded to questions asked her about bookkeeping operations in Remington's office with a standard "Privileged."

By privileged, Mrs. Doughty meant that, as an employee of

lawyer Remington's she was bound to keep her boss' dealings with his clients, including Diedrich, confidential.

But in her appearance before the jury June 20, Mrs. Doughty had been relieved of compulsion to remain silent by a Superior Court judge.

Then, for more than three hours she answered Assistant District Attorney Michael Capizzi's questions.

Mrs. Doughty's replies to Capizzi's questions clearly linked

Diedrich checks to Remington with Remington checks to various political candidates, including Anthony and indicted Anaheim City Councilman William Kott.

With former police informer Gene Conrad thrown into the middle of some transactions, the basis for the felony conspiracy indictments was formed.

That's because Anthony, Kott and other candidates showed the Remington money coming into their campaigns as personal

loans from themselves.

And neither Remington nor Diedrich filed major campaign donor statements showing their alleged financial role in the campaign.

But Mrs. Doughty's testimony tended to indicate the ink was barely dry on Diedrich checks to her former boss before the Fullerton attorney passed similar amounts on to the candidates.

Her words also coincided with bank records either seized by district attorney investigators armed with search warrants or surrendered voluntarily.

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Attorney Probe Ordered

Public Vote Urged On Water Directors

By HILARY KAYE
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

The Irvine City Council decided unanimously Tuesday to have the city attorney investigate ways of forcing the Irvine Ranch Water District directors to be publicly elected.

The council agreed with Councilwoman Gabrielle Pryor's view that the IRWD board of directors should be elected by registered voters, not by large landowners.

City Attorney Jim Erickson will look into ways of forcing public election in the IRWD, including the possibility of state

legislation to change the IRWD rules, litigation, and negotiations with IRWD officials. He will report back on July 26.

IRWD Board President Lansing Eberling told the council he does not oppose a gradual shift from landowner to public voting.

But he insisted the changeover should be phased, rather than occur suddenly, as demanded by the council.

Council members told Eberling they believe residents should have control on the board since they pay the largest portion of the monthly water bills.

However, Eberling argued that landowners account for about three-quarters of the water district's revenues, since they pay for most of the capital improvements. They also use about three-quarters of the water, even though it is less expensive, untreated water, Eberling said.

On Nov. 8, the current five-member board will be expanded to seven members, with the two newest directors elected by voters, rather than landowners.

Eberling, an executive vice president at the Irvine Company, (See WATER, Page A2)



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OC Jobless Rate Lowest Since 1972

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An EDD spokesman said June's unemployment rate was "the lowest on record since the department began its labor study series in 1972."

The 4.4 percent unemployment rate is down from 4.6 percent in May and from 5.8 percent in June, 1976.

"Unemployment always rises in June because of graduating high school and college seniors," said EDD labor analyst Alta Yetter.

"However," Mrs. Yetter said, "the increase this year was far less than anticipated and that is why the seasonally adjusted unemployment rate is so low."

She noted that county amuse-

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Orange Coast



Weather

Low clouds tonight through mid-morning Thursday. Sunny Thursday afternoon. Lows tonight 56 to 63. Highs Thursday 70 to 74 at beaches to 77 to 84 inland.

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"Nine games isn't too much to make up at this point of the season," says the Angels' new batting instructor, former hitting star Frank Robinson. Story, B1.

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Disney Sued Parents: Wolf Mauled Girl

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Photographic slides taken of a 4-year-old South Lake Tahoe girl after she was mauled by a wolf have been shown to a Sacramento Superior Court jury.

But the courtroom presentation was halted when one juror began showing signs of nausea.

The girl is Shelli Crum, whose parents, Terry and Judy, brought suit against Walt Disney Productions, Inc., charging negligence in the supervision of trained wolves being used in the filming of a wildlife movie.

They contend that in October 1974, two wolves wandered free during a break in the filming, and one attacked Shelli, who was in her own backyard with two brothers and a friend.

The slides were shown by Dr. John Ilescu, a plastic surgeon who has operated on the girl six times. He said she will need surgery for facial scars every three to four years when an adult to tighten sagging skin.

County's Workers Given Salary Hikes

By KATHY CLANCY
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Orange County supervisors gave themselves and most of the county's other 9,600 employees a 5.85 percent pay raise Tuesday.

They also set a \$52,000-a-year ceiling on the salaries of the six highest-paid county workers, who would have gone higher than the \$52,000 mark with the pay raise.

Included in the salary resolution was a two-year contract with county general and supervisory personnel. The proposal, already approved by the employees, grants them a 5.85 percent pay hike retroactive to July 1 and a 5.5 percent increase for next year.

Supervisors also rejected a request from Russell Bostrum of the Orange County Association of Deputy Sheriffs that the association be immediately allowed to represent deputies.

Instead, they told Bostrum the group should petition through routine county channels for a separate bargaining unit.

The supervisors' own 5.85 percent pay raise, from \$28,246 to \$29,898, prompted Supervisor Laurence Schmit to suggest that next year the pay issue be placed on the ballot.

He voted in favor of the pay raise for this year. His motion to place next year's raise on the ballot died for lack of a second, but Schmit said he would bring it up again.

Affected by the \$52,000-a-year pay ceiling were Adrian Kuyper, county counsel; Robert Thomas, administrative officer; George Osborne, director of the Environmental Management Agency; David Odell, director of the Human Services Agency; Dr. Ernest Klatte, director of the Mental Health Department and County Health Officer J. R. Elpers.

All other high-level county officials except for Probation Officer Margaret Grier, received at least the 5.85 percent raise.

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Skate Park Denial Brings Suit

Leisure Specialties, Inc., has filed a \$2.25 million claim against the City of Irvine.

Leisure Specialties is the company that was to build a commercial skateboard course in Heritage Park.

That project was halted last month by the city council after numerous protests by Irvine residents and a court injunction brought by the residents.

Jay Henderson, president of Leisure Specialties, said he filed the claim against the city last Friday and that it will probably lead to a lawsuit when it is denied by the City Council.

Henderson said he is asking \$2.1 million he says would have been his profits if the 20-year lease with the city had been granted, plus about \$90,000 he says he already has spent on planning the project and about \$60,000 for punitive damages.

Henderson's attorney, Don Sessions, said the claim alleges breach of contract, loss of profits, interference with business and trade defamation.

Henderson said he is basing his claim on the fact that the city council pinpointed the site for a commercial skateboard course in February, named his company as the developer in March, approved the terms in May and then disapproved the project in June.

"My board of directors is livid. They've directed me to take any action," said Henderson.

Henderson said he is also planning to file a \$2.25 million suit against the seven homeowners (See SUIT, Page A2)

Child Molester Skips

By ARTHUR E. VINSEL
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

A confessed child molester with a lengthy crime record is being sought today throughout the western United States, after failing to appear in a Newport Beach courtroom Tuesday for sentencing.

Jerry LeRoy Opson, 46, a Santa Ana resident who tended bar in a Costa Mesa beer tavern for a living, is named in a \$50,000 bail arrest warrant.

But, if apprehended in another state, he cannot be extradited to California to serve the sentence in the Harbor Area case because

he negotiated a guilty plea to a misdemeanor crime.

Opson and Public Defender Mac DeLiema, along with prosecuting attorney Stuart Grant, had earlier negotiated the charges down to the one misdemeanor count from the three felony counts filed against him in May by Newport Beach police.

In return for his guilty plea, Opson was released on his promise to appear in Harbor Judicial District Court rather than posting the \$10,000 bond originally set on the felony charges.

He pleaded guilty to one count

of misdemeanor child molestation under a subdivision of section 288 of the California Penal Code. Authorities said they could have used a short jail sentence followed by probation to keep track of Opson's whereabouts and activities.

He faced a likely sentence of three months in Orange County Jail and three years' probation for the admitted offense.

If Opson had been convicted of the original three felony counts of child molestation and forced to undergo psychiatric evaluation, he might have been certified as a mentally disordered sex offender

and confined to a state facility.

But Deputy District Attorney Grant said several weeks ago he feared that Opson couldn't be convicted if he demanded a jury trial on the original charges.

"We have news, Your Honor... and it is not good," Public Defender DeLiema told Judge Donald Dungan Tuesday afternoon after Opson's case was called twice in Harbor Judicial District Court.

"He's skipped..." DeLiema added.

"Is Jerry LeRoy Opson present... just for the record," Judge (See MOLESTER, Page A2)

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Significantly, Remington's former office manager said she had no knowledge of a so-called Diedrich bank trust held by Remington except what she had read in the newspapers.

In the end, the grand jury thought enough of the bank evidence and linking testimony to hand down its felony conspiracy indictments.

In the closing stages of the investigation, the Grand Jury heard from some of Orange County's most controversial political figures, including former county Democratic Party chairman Richard O'Neill, political consultant Arnold Forde and lobbyist Frank Michelena.

O'Neill figured into the probe because of a \$100,000 loan guarantee he and Dr. Louis Cella posted in 1974 at a Santa Ana bank for Diedrich.

When Capizzi on June 28 asked O'Neill about the background of the guarantee, the self-described "financier-rancher-restaurantier" testified:

"Well, Mr. Diedrich requested a loan. At that particular time he told me he had high interest rates — having a little trouble refinancing some property and requested a loan to hold him over 80, 120 days at the most."

"With whom did you discuss the continuing guarantee?" Capizzi asked.

"Dr. Cella asked me to support — to go along with this loan."

"And it is with Dr. Cella that you discussed the loan?" Capizzi asked O'Neill.

"Yes," the financier-rancher-restaurantier answered.

As things turned out on the \$100,000 Cella-O'Neill loan guarantee:

—The bank made demand for payment from O'Neill when Diedrich initially failed to repay the loan on time and to respond to dunning phone calls and letters.

—The 80, 120 days turned out to be 16 months before Diedrich made payment in two installments.

—Diedrich was indicted on perjury charges for failing to show the loan on economic disclosure statements filed in 1976 and 1977, though it did show on two earlier statements.

Political consultant Arnold Forde testified June 28, the same day O'Neill appeared before the Grand Jury.

Yes, Forde said, he and partner William Butcher had managed Anthony's primary campaign in June, 1976.

"In the general election, Anthony was more interested in running the campaign himself," Forde said.

"So what we agreed to do in the Anthony campaign is that he (Anthony) would be in charge of it."

"He would be in charge of it and we would be in charge of developing a direct mail package," Forde testified.

The political consultant put more distance between his firm and the general election campaign fundraising for Anthony when he said:

"That wasn't our responsibility any more. We almost came to a total parting of the ways in the campaign because, in one sense, Anthony wanted to do that... he was going to be totally in charge of the campaign."

Had Forde told Anthony that it was okay to accept campaign loans as personal loans and then to show the money coming into the campaign as loans from the candidate?

"There was certainly no talk about a third party giving money surreptitiously or anything like that," Forde testified.

Michelena spent most of his time before the Grand Jury explaining why he had provided a member of the county Assessment Appeals Board with the use of a leased Cadillac and one-time Republican state senate candidate with \$3,800.

Michelena said the auto and gasoline credit card provided to Newport Beach attorney Frank Waters was, in effect, a retainer for Waters' services.

And he denied that he or any of his clients had business before the board.

As for the money paid then candidate Norton, Michelena said it was for investigative services.

The checks were made payable to Norton's former crony Gary Newmyer because Michelena believed the two were collaborating in their investigative adventures.

Those adventures ended in April with Norton being indicted on perjury charges and Newmyer acting as the recorder-equipped turncoat that gathered the evidence against Norton.

Drifting in and out of the secret transcripts leading to the indictments is testimony centering around the Las Vegas casino trade.

Frank Watts, controller of the Riviera Hotel, testified that hotel records indicate Diedrich lost \$30,000 in 12 hours last Oct. 1 and 2 while testing his skill at two crap tables.

And, Watts added, as what the casino calls "a good player," Diedrich was given complimentary rooms, meals and beverages during his Las Vegas stays.

It is Diedrich's alleged failure to list the value of the purported Las Vegas gratuities on his economic disclosure statements that resulted in a second perjury count included in the indictments.

The transcripts' most colorful reading comes from a written record of a tape recorded conversation between Conrad and Las Vegas showman Joe Agosta.

In conversation liberally sprinkled with four-letter words, Conrad bragged of the inroads he had made into Orange County political circles.



OFFICIALS SAY GOODBYE IN IRVINE COUNCIL CHAMBERS Mayor Bill Vardoulis (left), President Ray Watson

Watson, Irvine 'Part'

Irvine Company President Raymond Watson and the Irvine City Council had more than a few kind words to say to each other Tuesday when Watson handed the gavel over to the new Irvine Mayor Bill Vardoulis.

It was the last time Watson will perform his traditional duty of greeting the new mayor with the gavel, since Watson will leave the Irvine Company presidency on July 25 to begin his own company.

In his farewell remarks, Watson noted that having respect for each other is much more important than seeing "eye to eye" on all the issues and said he has always had respect for those in the Irvine city government.

Watson thanked the council for its past dealings with the Irvine Company and said he's certain he'll be back since he is not planning to leave the community.

For its part, the council adopted a resolution commending Watson for being "candid, fair and straightforward in his working relationship with the city."

The resolution noted a "spirit of mutual respect, trust and open communication" between the city and the Irvine Company and praised Watson for being "foresighted and enthusiastic in creating a livable urban environment."

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Duncan demanded before issuing a terse order to draw up a \$50,000 bench warrant for his arrest.

He also asked if any representative of the Mariners' Community Association might be present.

The organization collected petitions demanding the absolute maximum penalty be imposed — six months in county jail — when Opson was to be sentenced Tuesday.

Residents of the Mariners and Westcliff districts of Newport Beach were upset over the incidents, in which Opson admitted involvement.

Police claim he strolled the streets carrying a camera, accosting girls while claiming to be a newspaper photographer.

No one from the association admitted being present in the courtroom.

Judge Dungan then explained he was compelled by the law to ignore the petition for harsh punishment and order it sent back to the Mariners' Community Association without a look.

The organization attached a cover letter which stipulated the petition could not be examined by either Opson or his lawyers, because signers feared future retribution against themselves or their children.

Judge Dungan explained the law and U.S. Constitution require that both Opson and his lawyer have access to, or a confrontation with, the defendant's accusers.

He could not, therefore, condone or consider the petition for the harshest possible punishment.

Animal Rulings Delayed

Dogs, Bees Problems Bring Action

Problems with barking dogs, bees and dog waste have held up the proposed animal regulations ordinance in Irvine for at least 30 days.

The City Council voted 4-1 Tuesday to send the proposed ordinance back to the staff for revisions. Only Mayor Bill Vardoulis was completely satisfied with the document.

The council said the proposed ordinance was basically a good set of rules, but Mary Ann Gaido, John Burton and David Sills all had concerns over certain sections of the ordinance.

Mrs. Gaido said she was concerned about the section related to "pet waste" and asked if they couldn't find a more "creative and modern way of enforcing those rules."

Police Chief Leo Peart explained it is unlawful for a dog owner to let his dog leave waste in public areas.

"But catching the dog and the owner at the same time isn't easy," the chief added.

Peart said it's rare to have animal control officers present at the right time and said that

when officers think they know who is responsible, but did not witness the action, they issue written warnings.

The chief suggested that perhaps citizens who witness repeat violations could phone the police and tell them when the dog is regularly walked so that animal control officers could be standing by.

Mrs. Gaido said she is also concerned about barking dogs and asked the animal services committee to come up with a new way of enforcing the regulation concerning excessive animal noise.

She said that with zero lot lines in Irvine, some residents are bothered by barking dogs on the other side of common walls. They are the only ones annoyed, but more than one complaint is needed to get action, she said.

Peart explained that before the

district attorney will prosecute a disturbing the peace violation, three to five written complaints are needed from neighbors.

Burton said he was concerned to learn from Peart that people who leave watchdogs in their backyards could have their dogs picked up by the police in their absence because of their barking.

Burton asked to have that rule examined further, saying that he believes people should be allowed to have watchdogs guard their houses when they are away.

Sills said he was concerned that bee hives in the orange groves would not be permitted in the new ordinance. However, the new rules state that the prohibition against bees does not include commercial bees such as those kept in the orange groves.

Council members said they will look at the ordinance in 30 days and decide then if it is acceptable to all.

School Chief Avoids Issue

SAN JOSE (AP) — State school Supt. Wilson Riles, never one to seek political conflict, is trying to steer his department relatively clear of the explosive issue of school integration.

Riles is backing regulations at a public hearing of the state Board of Education today that would state his department's position in favor of desegregation, but give it little role in monitoring or achieving it.

Fraud Confirmed

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Dist. Atty. Ed Miller says a preliminary investigation shows people inside and outside county government are involved in a computer-fraud scheme to bilk the county treasury.

California's Jobless Lowest in 3 Years

SACRAMENTO (AP) — California's unemployment rate fell to 6.9 percent in June, the lowest in three years and the first time in 17 years that the state has been below the national rate, officials said today.

The jobless rate had been 7.8 percent in May. For the third straight month, total employment set a record, nearly 9.3 million, up 136,000 since May.

The national unemployment rate, which has been running as much as two percentage points below California's, was 7.1 percent in June, up from 6.9 percent in May.

State Employment Development Director Martin Glick said employment records were set in numerous industries, including construction, which has gained 16 percent in jobs over a year ago.

He said the figures were "further indication that California is outpacing the rest of the nation in speed of turnaround

from the recent recession."

But he cautioned that they reflected mid-June totals, before President Carter announced that he opposed development of the B1 bomber, a move already causing layoffs in Southern California.

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ment parks and restaurants added 4,500 workers to their payrolls last month.

And, Mrs. Yetter said, Orange County's construction boom continued when 1,300 workers were added to construction payrolls.

Mrs. Yetter pointed out that the county's civilian work force reached 875,000 persons in June, a record high.

She also noted that private firms within the county employed 658,800 workers in June.

Government employment during the month was buoyed by 600 jobs, including lifeguards hired to safeguard bathers at county beaches.

Mrs. Yetter said some firms have reported small cutbacks in employment since the reporting day in mid-June.

However, she added, other firms have reported "strong, steady expansion."

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Miss Grier, whose raise is still under review, was taken a step up the salary ladder but her pay for the present will stay at \$37,190 annually.

Seven county officials received the 5.85 percent hike plus monthly raises ranging from \$100 to \$400.

County Assessor Bradley Jacobs received the largest boost, the 5.85 percent raise plus \$400 more monthly, putting his yearly pay at \$40,272.

Following are the old and new salaries of other top officials:

District Attorney Cecil Hicks, \$48,022 to \$50,831; Frank Williams, public defender, \$46,342 to \$49,053; Sheriff-Coroner Brad Gates, \$40,678 to \$44,357; Tom Egan, director of the General Services Agency, \$39,000 to \$41,281.

Also, Auditor-Controller Vic Heim, \$38,783 to \$43,001; Tax Collector-Treasurer Robert Citron, \$37,460 to \$42,501 and County Clerk William St. John, \$34,102 to \$37,396.

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associations that fought against the project and took the matter to court, plus all of the homeowner associations presidents and directors and a list of 11 other residents involved in stopping the project.

The associations include Deerfield, Irvine Groves, the Ranch, California Homes, Willows, Greentree and North Irvine.

Sessions said the lawsuit will claim interference with business, interference with contract and trade defamation.

Sessions said he will also notify the Internal Revenue Service that the homeowners associations have been involved in political activity, which he said is illegal for such non-profit organizations.

He said he expects the suit will be filed by the end of this week.

A city spokesman said she expects the claim against the city to be included on the July 26 council agenda.

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said the IRWD is operating with a formula that calls for more publicly elected directors as soon as the population increases.

Eberling estimated that residents would have board control by 1983 or 1984, when the population is large enough.

Councilman David Sills charged that the reason the board is being expanded from five to seven members is that none of the directors wanted to give up their seats and that they did not believe they could get re-elected by the public.

Eberling agreed that none of the directors wanted to relinquish their seats, but said that was only part of the reason. He said that since the district has gotten so big, the workload is greater and that more directors are needed.

One Irvine resident, Wesley Marx, addressed the council and called the Nov. 8 election a "sham."

Marx, who is currently involved in litigation against the city and Irvine Company regarding moderate cost housing, said the upcoming election will just perpetuate landowner control of the IRWD. He urged the council to take whatever steps are necessary to force public election of the directors.

Golf Cart Stolen

A golf cart valued by its 82-year-old woman owner at \$375 has been stolen from its Laguna Hills Leisure World parking spot. Orange County sheriff's officers said the theft of the cart was reported by Mildred Heber Bates, 82, of 2400 Via Mariposa West. They believe it was driven off by the thief.

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Jury Hears 'Woman Scorned'

By GARY GRANVILLE
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Secret grand jury transcripts show that the testimony of a woman scorned was vital to the investigation leading to the recent indictment of Orange County Supervisors Ralph Diedrich and Philip Anthony.

The woman whose testimony wrapped a band of circumstantial evidence around Diedrich, Anthony and their four alleged co-conspirators in a purported plot to undermine state campaign regulations is Donna Doughty.

Mrs. Doughty was indicted Fullerton attorney Michael Rem-

Witness Links Checks in County Probe

ington's chief secretary and office manager for 11 years.

In testimony before the grand jury, emington admitted having a "close relationship" with Mrs. Doughty that underwent a dramatic change when he married another woman last Oct. 1.

Thus, Remington said, "a few months ago" things became uncomfortable around the office and by mutual agreement, Mrs. Doughty left his employ.

On June 20, Mrs. Doughty was before the grand jury as a wit-

ness into an eight-month probe into county political practices that would end in 11 days with the indictment of Diedrich, Anthony, Remington and three others.

The 42-year-old woman had been before the jury two weeks earlier.

In that appearance she responded to questions asked her about bookkeeping operations in Remington's office with a standard "Privileged."

By privileged, Mrs. Doughty meant that, as an employee of

lawyer Remington's she was bound to keep her boss' dealings with his clients, including Diedrich, confidential.

But in her appearance before the jury June 20, Mrs. Doughty had been relieved of compulsion to remain silent by a Superior Court judge.

Then, for more than three hours she answered Assistant District Attorney Michael Capizzi's questions.

Mrs. Doughty's replies to Capizzi's questions clearly linked

Diedrich checks to Remington with Remington checks to various political candidates, including Anthony and indicted Anaheim City Councilman William Kott.

With former police informer Gene Conrad thrown into the middle of some transactions, the basis for the felony conspiracy indictments was formed.

That's because Anthony, Kott and other candidates showed the Remington money coming into their campaigns as personal

loans from themselves.

And neither Remington nor Diedrich filed major campaign donor statements showing their alleged financial role in the campaign.

But Mrs. Doughty's testimony tended to indicate the ink was barely dry on Diedrich checks to her former boss before the Fullerton attorney passed similar amounts on to the candidates.

Her words also coincided with bank records either seized by district attorney investigators armed with search warrants or surrendered voluntarily.

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Daily Pilot Staff Photo

LAST MINUTE TOUCHES — Leah Vasques, a Laguna Beach Sawdust Festival artist, puts final touches on a fountain and pool on the festival grounds. Laguna's three

summer art festivals will begin Friday for a six-week run. More than 440 artists and craftsmen will be exhibiting work for sale during the summer art orgy.

Tax Trim Slated Cut Due by Laguna Schools

A 26.1 percent increase in the assessed value of the Laguna Beach Unified School District will enable the school board to cut the district's tax rate 67 cents to \$1.81 per \$100 assessed value.

The school budget for fiscal 1977-78 is \$6.9 million, up 7.8 percent over the last year. Final adoption of the budget is scheduled for August after public hearings.

The 67-cent tax reduction will occur automatically as a result of state law requiring school districts to reduce their tax rates as the assessed value of property within the district increases.

One purpose of the measure is to level out the amount of money spent per student by rich and poor school districts.

That law has put some of the wealthy districts in a pinch as they try to cope with inflation pressures. Additional legislation pending in Sacramento would lift the amount Laguna could spend per student.

Should that amount be increased, Clyde Lovelady, district business manager, said the projected 67-cent cut may not come about. The matter hangs until the final adoption of the

budget.

In addition to the general purpose tax, the school levies a community service tax rate of up to 10 cents per \$100 assessed value (about \$20 a year to the owner of an \$80,000 home).

Last year the district fixed a tax rate of 9.5 cents and raised \$181,000 through that community

service tax. This year the district has the potential to raise \$240,000.

Lovelady said the school board will be discussing that rate when it meets July 20.

The community service rate is unaffected by the tax limit law. It is restricted to providing use of school facilities for community groups and recreation.

Value Jumps

Capo School Tax Rate to Decrease

By ANNE COOPER
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

The 28.1 percent jump in assessed valuation in the Capistrano Unified School District will mean a 75 to 90-cent decrease in the district's general purpose tax rate to \$3.33 per \$100 assessed value.

Sam Chicas, assistant superintendent for general services, said the district has no choice but to lower the tax rate, since it is set according to a formula established by Senate Bill 90.

The amount deemed necessary to run district schools is based on average daily student attendance, he said. Called the "total revenue limit," that amount for 1977-78 for the Capistrano district is \$23.2 million.

After that figure is adjusted to reflect state aid, collection of delinquent taxes during the previous year and other factors, it is divided by the district's assessed valuation and multiplied by 100 to determine the tax rate.

"School districts don't operate like city governments," said Chicas. "We can only adjust the tax rate down from what the formula allows — never up."

Chicas will be making a presentation on the 1977-78 budget and tax rate to the district's governing board Monday at 7:30 p.m. in district offices, 32792 Calle Perfecto in San Juan Capistrano.

"I hope I can make the situation clear to the trustees," Chicas said. "School financing is very complicated — you have to take it step by step."

In addition to the general purpose tax of \$3.33, Chicas said the following also figure in the total tax rate for 1977-78:

- Adult education, also set by the state, six cents
- Community services, 10 cents (the maximum allowed)
- Meals for needy pupils, ¼ cent
- State building loan repayment, nine cents
- Regional Occupation Program, ½ cent
- Bonded interest and redemption

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Plant-eating Bug Found at Fresno Airport

FRESNO (AP)—A Japanese beetle has been found at Fresno Municipal Airport, the first time the plant-eating bug has appeared here in the hub of San Joaquin Valley agriculture.

Officials have been unable to determine where the beetle came from, but chances are it arrived on a flight from San Diego, Los Angeles or San Francisco, a spokesman said.

Meanwhile, a Japanese beetle has been caught a half-mile from Lindbergh Field, bringing to 43 the number found in San Diego since June 29.

All but the latest, caught in one of several traps ringing the airport, were found in commercial planes arriving in San Diego from Washington, D.C. An agriculture official said the trapped beetle was the first found this year in San Diego outside an aircraft.

Added SJC Council Districts Sought

A group of San Juan Capistrano homeowners soon will begin circulating petitions calling for creation of seven councilmanic districts in the city. There are currently five councilmen elected at large.

"We've studied the situation and believe the city should be divided into seven districts with a councilman elected from each area," explained Bernie Matthey, Alto Capistrano resident and Concerned Citizens for Responsive Government spokesman.

Matthey believes electing councilmen from specific areas will make the city government more responsive.

"If a councilman is elected from a neighborhood, he will know his constituents better and be able to represent their views,"

he explained. According to City Clerk Mary Ann Hanover, the petitioners must secure signatures from 10 percent of the city's voters to have the issue placed on the ballot.

If 15 percent of the voters' signatures are obtained, it would require the city to hold a special election.

That means Matthey's group would only need 1,205 signatures to require a special election on the issue.

"We circulated an informal petition through the mail a while back and got 1,000 signatures," Matthey claimed.

He said the new petition drive would begin July 29 with representatives of the concerned citizens going door to door throughout the city.

Wage Boost Approved for OC Workers

By KATHY CLANCY
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Orange County supervisors gave themselves and most of the county's other 9,600 employees a 5.85 percent pay raise Tuesday.

They also set a \$52,000-a-year ceiling on the salaries of the six highest-paid county workers, who would have gone higher than the \$52,000 mark with the pay raise.

Included in the salary resolution was a two-year contract with county general and supervisory personnel. The proposal, already approved by the employees, grants them a 5.85 percent pay hike retroactive to July 1 and a 5.5 percent increase for next year.

Supervisors also rejected a request from Russell Bostrum of the Orange County Association of Deputy Sheriffs that the association be immediately allowed to represent deputies.

Instead, they told Bostrum the group should petition through routine county channels for a separate bargaining unit.

The supervisors' own 5.85 percent raise was approved Tuesday. (See PAY, Page A2)

Firm Hired For Niguel Park Design

The South Laguna firm of Lang and Wood was hired by Orange County supervisors Tuesday to design a \$450,000 expansion project at Laguna Niguel Regional Park.

The expansion calls for development of camping areas, group picnic grounds and a trail connecting the park to the nearby Crown Valley Community Park, a report to supervisors said.

County officials said since the park was opened in August 1973 it has attracted 570,630 visitors including 178,390 during 1976.

The park is located along La Paz Road near Alicia Parkway in Laguna Niguel.

said the commission had the authority to revise or reaffirm previous action.

The hearing Tuesday was scheduled in light of a court challenge by the protesting neighbors along Arroyo and Canyon Acres Drives.

A superior court judge is to hear a suit Monday brought by the residents alleging they had not received proper public notice of the previous hearings.

Logan advised that since one course of action the judge could require was a rehearing of the matter, the city could cope with that in advance with the Tuesday hearing.

The property owners came in for severe criticism by Commissioner Belinda Blacketer.

Mrs. Blacketer, a former resident of the area, said opposition really hadn't surfaced until after the commission had held its hearings, although representatives of residents had been involved in the planning early on.

Laguna Animal Art-A-Fair Festival Shelter Wins Laguna Permit

By JACK CHAPPELL
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Construction of a \$36,000 permanent Laguna Beach animal shelter on the city's former dump site in Laguna Canyon was recommended Tuesday by the planning commission.

The city has been given until Oct. 3 to get out of leased facilities run by Dr. Rose Ekeberg.

The commission refused to recommend a temporary solution to the animal shelter problem. Consensus seemed to be that temporary solutions tend to become permanent ones.

It narrows the location down to the dump site after giving lengthy consideration to positioning a shelter on the ACT-5 summer festival parking lot on Irvine Ranch land.

The dump site is located along Laguna Canyon Road just north of the Pampered Pet Holiday Hotel, (formerly Petticord's junk yard).

The commission was addressed by Phil May of the citizens Pet Responsibility Committee, and Ernest Gay, an

(See SHELTER, Page A2)

The embattled Art-A-Fair won reaffirmation of a city permit needed for its six-week summer art show following a public hearing Tuesday before the Laguna Beach Planning Commission.

Commission action to reaffirm conditions placed on the art show came after a presentation by attorney Steven Rosenthal representing protesting residents and property owners in the area.

Rosenthal charged the commission had no authority by which to reconsider permission previously granted and that it could not reconsider after construction on the art show had begun.

He also said since the city has acted in "behalf and as the alter ego" of Art-A-Fair, in coastal commission hearings, it had a built-in conflict of interest.

Rosenthal said Art-A-Fair should apply for a new permit rather than have the old one reconsidered.

City Attorney George Logan

County's Jobless Rate Falls to 4.4%

Orange County's unemployment rate dipped to its lowest point since 1972 last month when it reached 4.4 percent, according to figures released today by the State Employment Development Department (EDD).

An EDD spokesman said June's unemployment rate was "the lowest on record since the department began its labor study series in 1972."

The 4.4 percent unemployment rate is down from 4.6 percent in May and from 5.8 percent in June, 1976.

"Unemployment always rises in June because of graduating high school and college seniors," said EDD labor analyst Alta Yetter.

"However," Mrs. Yetter said, "the increase this year was far less than anticipated and that is why the seasonally adjusted unemployment rate is so low."

She noted that county amusement parks and restaurants added 4,500 workers to their payrolls last month.

And, Mrs. Yetter said, Orange County's construction boom con-

tinued when 1,300 workers were added to construction payrolls.

Mrs. Yetter pointed out that the county's civilian work force reached 875,000 persons in June, a record high.

She also noted that private firms within the county employed 658,800 workers in June.

Government employment during the month was buoyed by 600 jobs, including lifeguards hired to safeguard bathers at county beaches.

Mrs. Yetter said some firms have reported small cutbacks in employment since the reporting day in mid June.

However, she added, other firms have reported "strong, steady expansion."

Workman Killed

RENO (AP) — Glen Chamberlain, a mechanic working on an elevator shaft at the J.C. Penney warehouse under construction at nearby Stead died when the structure toppled 60 feet to the ground.

Orange Coast



Weather

Low clouds tonight through mid-morning Thursday. Sunny Thursday afternoon. Lows tonight 56 to 63; Highs Thursday 70 to 74 at beaches to 77 to 84 inland.

INSIDE TODAY

"Nine games isn't too much to make up at this point of the season," says the Angels' new batting instructor, former hitting star Frank Robinson. Story, B1.

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A Cottage for Sale Famed Hammersmith Farm Put on Auction

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis' childhood home where her romance with John F. Kennedy blossomed, has been put on the auction block because "the former First Lady's mother needs the money."

"I don't want you to sell it," Janet Auchincloss quoted her famous daughter as saying when she broke the news that the 58-acre Hammersmith Farm was for sale for \$989,000.

"All my children hate it, and I hate it, but it is absolutely necessary," Mrs. Auchincloss said Tuesday.

SHE EXPLAINED that her late husband, Hugh D. Auchincloss, devoted his personal fortune to try to save his Washington brokerage firm, Auchincloss, Redfern and Parker, before his death in December 1976.

"I was very proud of him for doing it," she said, "even though I knew it wouldn't work."

Hammersmith, one of the oldest working farms in Newport, is alive with memories.

The children called the cottage The Castle and the name has stuck to this day. Mrs. Auchincloss now lives in The Castle.

LEADING A REPORTER on a tour of the grounds, Mrs. Auchincloss marveled at how well they are kept. She has had to make do with four gardeners on grounds once tended by 32 workers.

Mrs. Auchincloss says that her daughters by her first husband, John Bouvier — Jackie and Lee Radziwill — and her children by Auchincloss were reluctant to see the place go because they liked it "to be here for whenever they happened to feel like dropping in."

Caroline Kennedy was here Friday and Saturday and I never know when the others are coming."

Her youngest daughter, Janet, 31, explained over a hamburger at Bailey's Beach the feelings the children have.

"IT WAS MY HOME. I grew up here. It's where everything happens to me. It's home, and everybody thinks your home will always be there."

She reminisced about her life with Mrs. Onassis, who is 16 years older.

"The year I was 18 she showed me how to lie," said Janet, remembering that she wasn't allowed to date then.

Jackie, she says, told her to tell Auchincloss that her mother said it was all right, while telling her mother that her father had given permission.

"I never saw him so mad in my life — oh, well, she was married to a president — I should have known better," Janet said.

MRS. AUCHINCLOSS SHOWED her visitors through the 18-bedroom main house, which largely has been dismantled. It is now home to members of the Swedish yacht team here for the trials of the America's Cup, which will be run next month.

She showed the bedroom where Mrs. Onassis spent the last night before her wedding, a third-floor yellow and white room with windows looking out to sea.

She also showed the room that Kennedy used as an office when he stayed at Hammersmith Farm during his presidency.

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WITNESS ANSWERS...

Significantly, Remington's former office manager said she had no knowledge of a so-called Diedrich bank trust held by Remington except what she had read in the newspapers.

In the end, the grand jury thought enough of the bank evidence and linking testimony to hand down its felony conspiracy indictments.

In the closing stages of the investigation, the Grand Jury heard from some of Orange County's most controversial political figures, including former county Democratic Party chairman Richard O'Neill, political consultant Arnold Forde and lobbyist Frank Michelena.

O'Neill figured into the probe because of a \$100,000 loan guarantee he and Dr. Louis Cella posted in 1974 at a Santa Ana bank for Diedrich.

When Capizzi on June 28 asked O'Neill about the background of the guarantee, the self-described "financier-rancher" testified.

"Well, Mr. Diedrich requested a loan. At that particular time he told me he had high interest rates — having a little trouble refinancing some property and requested a loan to hold him over 80, 120 days at the most."

"With whom did you discuss the continuing guarantee?" Capizzi asked.

"Dr. Cella asked me to support — to go along with this loan."

"And it is with Dr. Cella that you discussed the loan?" Capizzi asked O'Neill.

"Yes," the financier-rancher-restaurantier answered.

As things turned out on the \$100,000 Cella-O'Neill loan guarantee:

—The bank made demand for payment from O'Neill when Diedrich initially failed to repay the loan on time and to respond to dunning phone calls and letters.

—The 80, 120 days turned out to be 16 months before Diedrich made payment in two installments.

—Diedrich was indicted on perjury charges for failing to show the loan on economic disclosure statements filed in 1976 and 1977, though it did show on two earlier statements.

Political consultant Arnold Forde testified June 28, the same day O'Neill appeared before the Grand Jury.

Yes, Forde said, he and partner William Butcher had managed Anthony's primary campaign in June, 1976.

"In the general election, Anthony was more interested in running the campaign himself," Forde said.

"So what we agreed to do in the Anthony campaign is that he (Anthony) would be in charge of it."

"He would be in charge of it and we would be in charge of developing a direct mail package," Forde testified.

The political consultant put more distance between his firm

and the general election campaign fundraising for Anthony when he said:

"That wasn't our responsibility any more. We almost came to a total parting of the ways in the campaign because, in one sense, Anthony wanted to do that — he was going to be totally in charge of the campaign."

Had Forde told Anthony that it was okay to accept campaign loans as personal loans and then to show the money coming into the campaign as loans from the candidate?

"There was certainly no talk about a third party giving money surreptitiously or anything like that," Forde testified.

Michelena spent most of his time before the Grand Jury explaining why he had provided a member of the County Assessment Appeals Board with the use of a leased Cadillac and one-time Republican state senate candidate with \$3,800.

Michelena said the auto and gasoline credit card provided to Newport Beach attorney Frank Waters was, in effect, a retainer for Waters' services.

And he denied that he or any of his clients had business before the board.

As for the money paid then candidate Norton, Michelena said it was for investigative services.

The checks were made payable to Norton's former crony Gary Newmyer because Michelena believed the two were collaborating in their investigative adventures.

Those adventures ended in April with Norton being indicted on perjury charges and Newmyer acting as the recorder-quipman at the gathered evidence against Norton.

Drifting in and out of the secret transcripts leading to the indictments is testimony centering around the Las Vegas casino trade.

Frank Watts, controller of the Riviera Hotel, testified that hotel records indicate Diedrich lost \$30,000 in 12 hours last Oct. 1 and 2 while testing his skill at two crap tables.

And, Watts added, as what the casino calls "a good player," Diedrich was given complimentary rooms, meals and beverages during his Las Vegas stays.

It is Diedrich's alleged failure to list the value of the purported Las Vegas gratuities on his economic disclosure statements that resulted in a second perjury count included in the indictments.

The transcripts' most colorful reading comes from a written record of a tape recorded conversation between Conrad and Las Vegas showman Joe Agosta.

In conversation liberally sprinkled with four-letter words, Conrad bragged of the inroads he had made into Orange County political circles.

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State Employment Development Director Martin Glick said employment records were set in numerous industries, including construction, which has gained 18 percent in jobs over a year ago.

Bomb OK Expected In Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Minority Leader Howard Baker predicted today the Senate will approve funds for controversial neutron weapons which President Carter says are needed for the defense of Western Europe.

Neutron warheads are designed to kill enemy soldiers with radiation while inflicting minimal explosive destruction in the blast area.

Opponents of the weapons led by Sen. Mark O. Hatfield (R-Ore.), planned to carry their fight to the floor of the Senate, where a vote was scheduled late today on deleting funds for production of the weapons from a public works appropriation bill.

Baker said he had not taken a formal head count of how the Senate will vote, but added, "It is my guess that Hatfield probably would lose."

Before the vote, Senate leaders met to decide how to limit debate on the weapons, which critics say would mark a dangerous leap in the arms race.

Hatfield has said the funds should not be approved, at least until Carter has provided a legally required assessment of the neutron weapons' impact on arms proliferation.

One Senate source said today Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.), attempted to work out an agreement with Carter under which a Senate decision on the neutron weapons would be put off pending the arms control study.

At a news conference Tuesday, Carter urged the Senate to approve funding for further development of the weapons.

Neutron weapons, implanted in artillery shells and Lance missiles, are designed to kill with concentrated radiation rather than explosives or heat used in more conventional nuclear armament.

While Carter urged continued development of the weapons, he left open the question of actually deploying them.

"I have not yet decided whether to approve a neutron bomb, but I think it should be one of our options," the President said.

In a letter to neutron supporter Sen. John Stennis (D-Miss.), Carter said the weapons "are in this nation's security interest."

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TAX RATE...

tion rate, 45 cents

Adding the general purpose, adult education and bond interest and redemption taxes and permissive overrides would bring the total Capistrano tax rate to \$4.04, down from \$4.94 in 1976-77.

"I don't want to pin myself down on a precise tax rate until we get figures from the county," Chicas said. "But I am predicting a minimum of 75 cents, a maximum of 90 cents."

The Capistrano Unified district, with an assessed valuation of \$582.5 million for 1977-78, covers 20 percent of the land in Orange County. It includes the communities of Laguna Niguel, San Juan Capistrano, Dana Point, Capistrano Beach, San Clemente and part of Mission Viejo.

Disney Sued

Parents: Wolf Mauled Girl

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Photographic slides taken of a 4-year-old South Lake Tahoe girl after she was mauled by a wolf have been shown to a Sacramento Superior Court jury.

But the courtroom presentation was halted when one juror began showing signs of nausea.

The girl is Shelli Crum, whose parents, Terry and Judy, brought suit against Walt Disney Productions, Inc., charging negligence in the supervision of, trained wolves being used in the filming of a wildlife movie.

They contend that in October 1974, two wolves wandered free during a break in the filming, and one attacked Shelli, who was in her own backyard with two brothers and a friend.

The slides were shown by Dr. John Iliescu, a plastic surgeon who has operated on the girl six times. He said she will need surgery for facial scars every three to four years when an adult to tighten sagging skin.

South Coast ROP Board Eyes Budget

The Capistrano-Laguna Regional Occupational Program (ROP) governing board is scheduled to consider approval today of a \$682,707 budget for 1977-78.

The meeting is to begin at 5:45 p.m. in the Laguna Beach Unified School District board room, 550 Blumont St.

Changes amounting to \$49,989 to the previously approved tentative budget would include increases in teacher salaries, employee benefits, books and supplies and operating expenses.

Funds to cover the increases would come from the general reserve and the contingency fund.

The Capistrano-Laguna ROP offers on-the-job internships in conjunction with classroom instruction to prepare adults, out-of-school youth and high school students to enter the job market. It is co-sponsored by the Capistrano and Laguna Beach Unified School Districts.

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All other high-level county officials except for Probation Officer Margaret Grier, received at least the 5.85 percent raise.

Miss Grier, whose raise is still under review, was taken a step up the salary ladder but her pay for the present will stay at \$37,190 annually.

cent pay raise, from \$28,246 to \$29,898, prompted Supervisor Laurence Schmit to suggest that next year the pay issue be placed on the ballot.

He voted in favor of the pay raise for this year. His motion to place next year's raise on the ballot died for lack of a second, but Schmit said he would bring it up again.

Affected by the \$52,000-a-year pay ceiling were Adrian Kuyper, county counsel; Robert Thomas, administrative officer; George Osborne, director of the Environmental Management Agency; David Odell, director of the Human Services Agency; Dr. Ernest Klatte, director of the Mental Health Department and County Health Officer J. R. Elpers.

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architect who estimated building costs.

May said the city has an average daily population of about 25 impounded dogs. He said were the city to contract with Orange County Animal Control for service, the yearly cost would be \$36,000 a year for shelter alone.

In addition, the city animal control officers and truck would have to drive to Orange to the county shelter, thus taking time away from city patrolling. Two trips would be needed weekends and three weekend days. A round trip and kennel time is about two hours. Lagunans would then have to go to Orange to pick up their impounded animals as well.

Gay estimated a 500 square foot office and cat holding facility would cost about \$36,000. Construction of 20 dog runs would be another \$16,000. Utility costs and site improvements were not figured in those estimates and depended on conditions at the site.

The commission unanimously agreed not to recommend the ACT-5 parking lot as a potential site.

"I don't feel we should put anything in there. I don't think we should encourage any further encroachment," Commissioner William Leak said.

Commission Chairman Diana Dike lamented intransigence on the part of the SPCA with whom the city had been contracting for animal control prior to a year and a half ago. The two parted company with considerable ill feeling.

"It is unfortunate we have already a facility out there in the canyon while the SPCA, unfortunately we can't work out an agreement with the SPCA," Mrs. Dike said.

The commission also ruled out putting a temporary facility on the city owned Eucalyptus Grove near Woodland Drive.

"Unacceptable," sniffed Commissioner Belinda Blacketer. "We already gave them Art-A-Fair. We don't need to give them the dogs, too," she said.

The commission recommended the city council "urgently pursue use of the dump site" for animal services facility and said all other alternatives posed extreme disadvantages and should not be used.

Police Seek Cycle Thief After Crash

A man who crashed a stolen motorcycle early today in San Clemente and took off on foot must have sustained injuries, San Clemente police said.

A caller told police there was an injury accident at 160 W. Marquitta at 2:50 a.m. By the time of the crash, the driver had disappeared, leaving the heavily damaged bike where it had run into a pickup truck.

No blood was found but the extent of the damage seemed to indicate the driver must be hurt.

The motorcycle, which reportedly was "hot-wired," was registered to Joseph B. Guatreau Jr. of 1620 Calle Las Bolas. He told police it had been stolen. The truck belonged to Albert Joseph Theiler of 158 W. Marquitta, police said.

Police searched the West Marquitta area of central San Clemente, but were unable to find the man they believed to have been injured in the accident.

Laguna Mayor Will Address Chamber Meet

Laguna Beach Mayor Jon Brand will address a breakfast meeting of the Laguna Beach Chamber of Commerce at 8 a.m. Thursday in the Hotel Laguna.

Brand said he plans to reveal proposed city property tax rate and will accentuate the positive things the city has done in recent years to improve the community.

The mayor's talk follows one last month by Councilman John McDowell. McDowell — while proposing a 10 percent plan to aid the city, including reducing unemployment and illegal alien workers — also appeared to forecast recall efforts against three unnamed council members.

Brand and McDowell are frequently at odds.

Humboldt Shaken

GARBERVILLE (AP) — Parts of Humboldt County were rocked by a moderate earthquake followed by two milder aftershocks, but no injuries were reported.

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California's Jobless Lowest in 3 Years

SACRAMENTO (AP) — California's unemployment rate fell to 6.9 percent in June, the lowest in three years and the first time in 17 years that the state has been below the national rate, officials said today.

The jobless rate had been 7.8 percent in May. For the third straight month, total employment set a record, nearly 8.3 million, up 136,000 since May.

The national unemployment rate, which has been running as much as two percentage points below California's, was 7.1 percent in June, up from 6.9 percent in May.

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Jury Hears 'Woman Scorned'

By GARY GRANVILLE
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Secret grand jury transcripts show that the testimony of a woman scorned was vital to the investigation leading to the recent indictment of Orange County Supervisors Ralph Diedrich and Philip Anthony.

The woman whose testimony wrapped a band of circumstantial evidence around Diedrich, Anthony and their four alleged co-conspirators in a purported plot to undermine state campaign regulations is Donna Doughty.

Mrs. Doughty was indicted Fullerton attorney Michael Rem-

Witness Links Checks in County Probe

ington's chief secretary and office manager for 11 years.

In testimony before the grand jury, Remington admitted having a "close relationship" with Mrs. Doughty that underwent a dramatic change when he married another woman last Oct. 1.

Thus, Remington said, "a few months ago" things became uncomfortable around the office and, by mutual agreement, Mrs. Doughty left his employ.

On June 20, Mrs. Doughty was before the grand jury as a wit-

ness into an eight-month probe into county political practices that would end in 11 days with the indictment of Diedrich, Anthony, Remington and three others.

The 42-year-old woman had been before the jury two weeks earlier.

In that appearance she responded to questions asked her about bookkeeping operations in Remington's office with a standard "Privileged."

By privileged, Mrs. Doughty meant that, as an employee of

lawyer Remington's she was bound to keep her boss' dealings with his clients, including Diedrich, confidential.

But in her appearance before the jury June 20, Mrs. Doughty had been relieved of compulsion to remain silent by a Superior Court judge.

Then, for more than three hours she answered Assistant District Attorney Michael Capizzi's questions.

Mrs. Doughty's replies to Capizzi's questions clearly linked

Diedrich checks to Remington with Remington checks to various political candidates, including Anthony and indicted Anaheim City Councilman William Kott.

With former police informer Gene Conrad thrown into the middle of some transactions, the basis for the felony conspiracy indictments was formed.

That's because Anthony, Kott and other candidates showed the Remington money coming into their campaigns as personal

loans from themselves.

And neither Remington nor Diedrich filed major campaign donor statements showing their alleged financial role in the campaign.

But Mrs. Doughty's testimony tended to indicate the ink was barely dry on Diedrich checks to her former boss before the Fullerton attorney passed similar amounts on to the candidates.

Her words also coincided with bank records either seized by district attorney investigators armed with search warrants or surrendered voluntarily.

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FRISBEE CHAMP CHRIS JOHNSON (RIGHT) SHOWS COSTA MESA KIDS HOW IT'S DONE
Frank Werner, 11 (left), Tim Holley, 12, Pick Up Some Tips From the Master

N-M Schools Trim 2 Cents Off Tax Rate

By JOANNE REYNOLDS
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Trustees of the Newport-Mesa Unified School District agreed Tuesday night to shave two cents off the district's tax rate in an effort to counteract the nearly 19 percent increase in assessed values in the district.

"The increases in assessed valuation are going to cause a great deal of hardship among district taxpayers," said Trustee Marian Bergeson, who asked for the rate cut. "This is a good way to provide some relief."

The two cents will come off a portion of the tax rate known as the civic center tax, a tax of up to 10 cents that can be levied over and above the general fund tax without permission of voters.

The money raised by the tax pays for community-oriented projects such as recreational facilities that are used in city programs after school hours.

The district currently levies an eight-cent civic center tax.

Superintendent John Nicoll told trustees he believes the total district tax rate — \$4.23 in Costa Mesa and \$3.93 in Newport Beach last year — can be dropped by 66 cents "under the existing rules of school finance."

But, he predicted, the 66-cent drop may be whittled down by pending finance legislation in Sacramento.

Those tax rates consist of three types of levies — a \$3.60 general fund levy, the eight-cent civic center tax and the remainder

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At 16, Frisbee Fun Flickers, 'Fades'

By STEVE MITCHELL
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

What does an aging Frisbee champion who came within a flick of the wrist of becoming world champion do after retirement?

Chris Johnson, last year's first runner-up in the world championships held in Atlanta, Ga., is coaching other Frisbee flickers for Costa Mesa's recreation department.

The 16-year-old Corona del

NB Tennis Matches Set

Deadline for entries in the Newport Beach summer doubles tennis tournament has been extended to July 20, according to an announcement from the city Parks, Beaches and Recreation Department.

The tournament will be held on the weekends of July 30-31 and Aug. 6-7 in two classes. One is for city residents and the other is for people who have taken tennis lessons from the PB and R instructors.

Entry forms are available in all city libraries, at the Newport Harbor Chamber of Commerce and in the PB and R department at city hall.

Mar High School senior says he can't compete in the Whammo Company competition anymore because he's too old.

"They don't want kids who have placed before in their contests, either," the saucer expert shrugged.

So he applied for a job as assistant recreation leader in Costa Mesa last month.

"I told them I thought I had something to offer them," he said, scratching the middle finger of his right hand. That finger has a callus near the top joint which comes from constant Frisbee tossing.

"I probably should have a piece of tape on it," Johnson said.

He's been coaching kids at a dozen city parks for the past few weeks in preparation for Costa Mesa's ninth annual Frisbee contest, which was held today at TeWinkle Park.

"It's just takes a lot of practice and confidence," Johnson tells his students.

He lines participants up for Frisbee relays, giving them tips in the eight categories for competition, including straight throw, right and left curve, skip flight, distance, accuracy, and catching the disk behind the back and between the legs.

Johnson picked up his ex-

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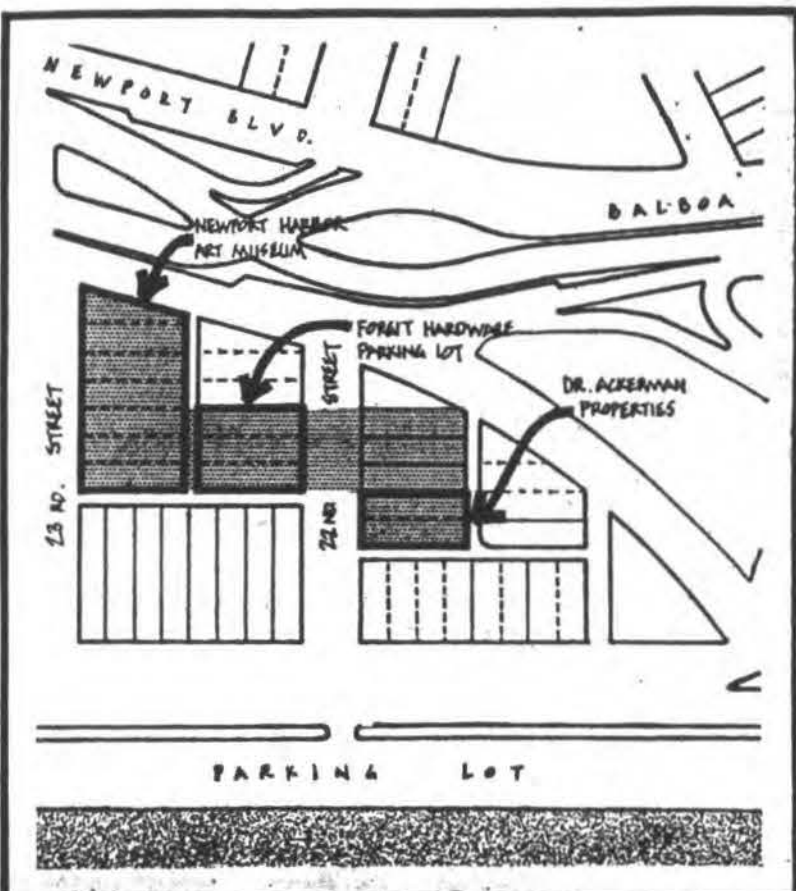
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SHADED AREA ENVISIONED AS PARKING FACILITY
Newport Businessmen Seek City's Help

Newport to Study Pier Parking Plan

A group of Newport Beach businessmen want the city to buy at least two pieces of property near the Newport Pier and put a two-story parking structure on them.

Councilmen have agreed to study the proposal.

The suggestion came from a group known as the Central Newport Parking Committee, a coalition of businessmen representing businesses from Lido Village to McFadden Square near the pier.

The committee says it wants to form a parking district which would issue bonds to raise money to buy and operate parking lots.

Paul Carlson, committee spokesman and general manager of Lido Village, said the committee wants the city to buy the land now and the district, when formed, would buy it back.

If the parking district fails to materialize, he said, the city could then either sell the property or operate the parking facilities itself.

The committee wants the city to buy two lots on 22nd Street owned by Dr. Carl Ackerman and the building on 23rd Street now occupied by the Newport Harbor Art Museum.

The museum is slated to move to new quarters in Newport Center in two months and Ackerman is currently trying to get city approval for plans to remodel the two buildings on his lots.

What the committee has in mind is combining the two parcels with the existing parking lot at Forgi's Hardware store.

Plane Crashes In Silverado

A spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration office in Los Angeles confirmed this afternoon that a small plane crashed about three miles above the gate to Silverado Canyon, killing one occupant.

FAA spokesman Dick Hallan said Orange County sheriff's rescue units and fire units were en route to the site of the plane crash.

By ARTHUR E. VINSEL
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

A confessed child molester with a lengthy crime record is being sought today throughout the western United States, after failing to appear in a Newport Beach courtroom Tuesday for sentencing.

Jerry LeRoy Opson, 46, a Santa Ana resident who tended bar in a Costa Mesa beer tavern for a living, is named in a \$50,000 bail arrest warrant.

But, if apprehended in another state, he cannot be extradited to California to serve the sentence in the Harbor Area case because

he negotiated a guilty plea to a misdemeanor crime.

Opson and Public Defender Mac DeLiema, along with prosecuting attorney Stuart Grant, had earlier negotiated the charges down to the one misdemeanor count from the three felony counts filed against him in May by Newport Beach police.

In return for his guilty plea, Opson was released on his promise to appear in Harbor Judicial District Court rather than posting the \$10,000 bond originally set on the felony charges.

He pleaded guilty to one count

of misdemeanor child molestation under a subdivision of section 288 of the California Penal Code. Authorities said they could have used a short jail sentence followed by probation to keep track of Opson's whereabouts and activities.

He faced a likely sentence of three months in Orange County Jail and three years' probation for the admitted offense.

If Opson had been convicted of the original three felony counts of child molestation and forced to undergo psychiatric evaluation, he might have been certified as a mentally disordered sex offender

and confined to a state facility.

But Deputy District Attorney Grant said several weeks ago he feared that Opson couldn't be convicted if he demanded a jury trial on the original charges.

"We have news, Your Honor...and it is not good," Public Defender DeLiema told Judge Donald Duncan Tuesday afternoon after Opson's case was called twice in Harbor Judicial District Court.

"He's skipped..." DeLiema added.

"Is Jerry LeRoy Opson present...just for the record," Judge

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Orange Coast



Weather
Low clouds tonight through mid-morning Thursday. Sunny Thursday afternoon. Lows tonight 56 to 63. Highs Thursday 70 to 74 at beaches to 77 to 84 inland.

INSIDE TODAY

"Nine games isn't too much to make up at this point of the season," says the Angels' new batting instructor, former hitting star Frank Robinson. Story, B1.

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Senate to Approve Neutron Funding?

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate Minority Leader Howard Baker predicted today the Senate will approve funds for controversial neutron weapons which President Carter says are needed for the defense of Western Europe.

Neutron warheads are designed to kill enemy soldiers with radiation while inflicting minimal explosive destruction in the blast area.

Opponents of the weapons led by Sen. Mark O. Hatfield (R-Ore.), planned to carry their fight to the floor of the Senate, where a vote was scheduled late today on deleting funds for production of the weapons from a public works appropriation bill.

Baker said he had not taken a formal head count of how the Senate will vote, but added, "It is my guess that Hatfield probably would lose."

Before the vote, Senate leaders met to decide how to limit debate on the weapons, which critics say would mark a dangerous leap in the arms race.

Hatfield has said the funds should not be approved, at least until Carter has provided a legally required assessment of the neutron weapons' impact on arms proliferation.

One Senate source said today Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.), attempted to work out an

agreement with Carter under which a Senate decision on the neutron weapons would be put off pending the arms control study.

At a news conference Tuesday, Carter urged the Senate to approve funding for further development of the weapons.

Neutron weapons, implanted in artillery shells and Lance missiles, are designed to kill with concentrated radiation rather than explosives or heat used in more conventional nuclear armament.

While Carter urged continued development of the weapons, he left open the question of actually deploying them.

"I have not yet decided whether to approve a neutron bomb, but I think it should be one of our options," the President said.

In a letter to neutron supporter Sen. John Stennis (D-Miss.), Carter said the weapons "are in this nation's security interest."

Carter told Stennis, "We are not talking about some new kind of weapon, but of modernization of nuclear weapons."

The President said the neutron warheads might be needed "for discreet application of force" against NATO enemies. Neutron weapons, he said, would keep potential adversaries in Europe uncertain whether nuclear weapons might be used against their "forward echelons."

Carter said two detailed studies on the weapons are due Aug. 15 from the Pentagon and the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

Once he has received those reports, Carter said, "I intend to make a final production decision."

when he said:

"That wasn't our responsibility any more. We almost came to a total parting of the ways in the campaign because, in one sense, Anthony wanted to do that... he was going to be totally in charge of the campaign."

Had Forde told Anthony that it was okay to accept campaign loans as personal loans and then to show the money coming into the campaign as loans from the candidate?

"There was certainly no talk about a third party giving money surreptitiously or anything like that," Forde testified.

Michelenia spent most of his time before the Grand Jury explaining why he had provided a member of the county Assessment Appeals Board with the use of a leased Cadillac and one-time Republican state senate candidate with \$3,800.

Michelenia said the auto and gasoline credit card provided to Newport Beach attorney Frank Waters was, in effect, a retainer for Waters' services.

And he denied that he or any of his clients had business before the board.

As for the money paid then candidate Norton, Michelenia said it was for investigative services.

The checks were made payable to Norton's former crony Gary Newmyer because Michelenia believed the two were collaborating in their investigative adventures.

Those adventures ended in April with Norton being indicted on perjury charges and Newmyer acting as the recorder-equipped turncoat that gathered the evidence against Norton.

Drifting in and out of the secret transcripts leading to the indictments is testimony centering around the Las Vegas casino trade.

Frank Watts, controller of the Riviera Hotel, testified that hotel records indicate Diedrich lost \$30,000 in 12 hours last Oct. 1 and 2 while testing his skill at two crap tables.

And, Watts added, as what the casino calls "a good player," Diedrich was given complimentary rooms, meals and beverages during his Las Vegas stays.

It is Diedrich's alleged failure to list the value of the purloined Las Vegas gratuities on his economic disclosure statements that resulted in a second perjury count included in the indictments.

The transcripts' most colorful reading comes from a written record of a tape recorded conversation between Conrad and Las Vegas showman Joe Agosta.

In conversation liberally sprinkled with four-letter words, Conrad bragged of the inroads he had made into Orange County political circles.

Golf Cart Stolen

A golf cart valued by its 82-year-old woman owner at \$375 has been stolen from its Laguna Hills Leisure World parking spot. Orange County sheriff's officers said the theft of the cart was reported by Mildred Heber Bates of 2400 Via Mariposa West. They believe it was driven off by the thief.

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FRISBEE FLICKER...

perience over six summers at the beach.

He said that when the city championships are over he'll still be working for the city's recreation department.

"I'll mostly be hauling around equipment to the parks and doing maintenance things after the contest," he said.

Now that he's all washed up as far as Whammo competition goes, will he still toss a Frisbee?

"Oh, sure. I entered a professional tournament last April

at UC Irvine, but I didn't do too hot," Johnson laughed.

He said he almost broke a junior record for distance, "but professional Frisbee is so far up there."

All this modesty from a kid who was 1976 Newport Beach city champion, Southern California state champion, Western Regional Open champion and runner-up in the world event.

You'd think he just picked up his first Frisbee, the way he talks.

Cleanup Time

Good old summertime means cleanup time on Newport Bay and Inspector Bill Bigbeak is glad of it.

The inspector is newly stationed here by the Pollution Patrol to test the fragile waters.

"YOU FOLKS have a debris problem in summer," he said. "Plastic cups and bags, cans, bottles, the usual litter on the shoreline. It rides the tides and collects in pockets. You get someone else's debris; they get yours."

And that brown sargassum weed and green algae thrive everywhere in the warm shallow water.

"HOWEVER, I understand that bayfront homeowners and their neighbors attack the unsightly mess with rakes, shovels and nets during the season, and the city and



Harbor Department provide ample pickup.

"I call these efforts nothing commendable. Nothing prettier than Newport Bay — if it's clean."

Before flapping off, Bigbeak said he would be making regular dives to find the source of other bay pollutants.

NB Residents Urged To Help Clean Bay

Members of SPON (Stop Polluting Our Newport) are sponsoring their annual Bay Beautiful cleanup this week by urging residents to clean up debris in the lower bay.

SPON members will provide bags for residents interested in cleaning beaches or scooping debris in the water.

Trash bags are available at the following locations:

Mrs. James Schultz, 21 Balboa Cove; Mrs. Jay Watt, 4 Harbor Island; Mrs. Wilbur Reynolds, 123 Amethyst Ave.; Bob Bisbee, Union Oil Marine Dock, 496 S.

Bayfront; Mrs. Robert Knutsen, 321 Coral Ave.; and Mrs. Pat Rollins, 113 Turquoise Ave., all of Balboa Island.

Bags are also available from Mrs. James Madison, 222 Abalone Ave., Little Island; Mrs. Robert Belden, 1350 W. Bay Ave.; Mrs. A. J. Wevill, 2117 Seville Ave., Balboa; Mrs. Howard Morridge, 1 Bay Island; the Lido Isle Clubhouse; Mrs. William Motter, 2602 Circle Drive, Bayshores; Mrs. Don Renner, 1933 Bayside Drive and Mrs. R. R. Stevens, 1747 Port Manleigh Circle.

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All other high-level county officials except for Probation Officer Margaret Grier, received at least the 5.85 percent raise.

Miss Grier, whose raise is still under review, was taken a step up the salary ladder but her pay for the present will stay at \$37,190 annually.

Seven county officials received the 5.85 percent hike plus monthly raises ranging from \$100 to \$400.

County Assessor Bradley Jacobs received the largest boost, the 5.85 percent raise plus \$400 more monthly, putting his yearly pay at \$40,272.

Following are the old and new salaries of other top officials:

District Attorney Cecil Hicks, \$48,022 to \$50,831; Frank Williams, public defender, \$46,342 to \$49,053; Sheriff-Coroner Brad Gates, \$40,678 to \$44,357; Tom Egan, director of the General Services Agency, \$39,000 to \$41,281;

Also, Auditor-Controller Vic Heim, \$38,783 to \$43,001; Tax Collector-Treasurer Robert Citron, \$37,460 to \$42,901 and County Clerk William St John, \$34,102 to \$37,396.

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Duncan demanded before issuing a terse order to draw up a \$50,000 bench warrant for his arrest.

He also asked if any representative of the Mariners' Community Association might be present.

The organization collected petitions demanding the absolute maximum penalty be imposed — six months in county jail — when Opson was to be sentenced Tuesday.

Residents of the Mariners and Westcliff districts of Newport Beach were upset over the incidents, in which Opson admitted involvement.

Police claim he strolled the streets carrying a camera, accosting girls while claiming to be a newspaper photographer.

No one from the association admitted being present in the courtroom.

Judge Duggan then explained he was compelled by the law to ignore the petition for harsh punishment and order it sent back to the Mariners' Community Association without a look.

The organization attached a cover letter which stipulated the petition could not be examined by either Opson or his lawyers, because signers feared future retribution against themselves or their children.

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which goes to bond debt and building loan retirement.

No action will be taken to reduce the general fund tax rate until Aug. 9 when the assessment figures have been finalized. Preliminary figures showed the district's assessed value is up about 19 percent, but public utility assessments aren't complete yet.

Nicoll told trustees the 66-cent drop in the tax rate would equal nearly 18 percent, thus offsetting most of the increase in assessed values.

Trustees decided to take action Tuesday on the civic center tax rate as "an act of faith," demonstrating their desire to keep tax bills from rising by meeting increases in assessed value with decreases in the tax rate.

The district's \$49.4 million budget includes \$900,000 in expenditures for civic center projects. By dropping the tax rate two cents, trustees said they will take the \$216,000 that tax would have raised from the district's capital improvement fund to make up the difference.

The move received the unanimous support of the seven trustees who termed it "appropriate and a step in the right direction."

CdM Girl Elected

Girls State Mayor

Corona del Mar High School student Jeanne Eliades won election as mayor of the mythical town of Burnett during the recent statewide youth in government program known as Girls State.

Miss Eliades, who will be a senior at Corona del Mar in September, was one of 515 delegates to the program in Sacramento which is sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary.

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Jury Hears 'Woman Scorned'

By GARY GRANVILLE

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Secret grand jury transcripts show that the testimony of a woman scorned was vital to the investigation leading to the recent indictment of Orange County Supervisors Ralph Diedrich and Philip Anthony.

The woman whose testimony wrapped a band of circumstantial evidence around Diedrich, Anthony and their four alleged co-conspirators in a purported plot to undermine state campaign regulations is Donna Doughty.

Mrs. Doughty was indicted Fullerton attorney Michael Rem-

Witness Links Checks in County Probe

ington's chief secretary and office manager for 11 years.

In testimony before the grand jury, emington admitted having a "close relationship" with Mrs. Doughty that underwent a dramatic change when he married another woman last Oct. 1.

Thus, Remington said, "a few months ago" things became uncomfortable around the office and, by mutual agreement, Mrs. Doughty left his employ.

On June 20, Mrs. Doughty was before the grand jury as a wit-

ness into an eight-month probe into county political practices that would end in 11 days with the indictment of Diedrich, Anthony, Remington and three others.

The 42-year-old woman had been before the jury two weeks earlier.

In that appearance she responded to questions asked her about bookkeeping operations in Remington's office with a standard "Privileged."

By privileged, Mrs. Doughty meant that, as an employee of

lawyer Remington's she was bound to keep her boss' dealings with his clients, including Diedrich, confidential.

But in her appearance before the jury June 20, Mrs. Doughty had been relieved of compulsion to remain silent by a Superior Court judge.

Then, for more than three hours she answered Assistant District Attorney Michael Capizzi's questions.

Mrs. Doughty's replies to Capizzi's questions clearly linked

Diedrich checks to Remington with Remington checks to various political candidates, including Anthony and indicted Anaheim City Councilman William Kott.

With former police informer Gene Conrad thrown into the middle of some transactions, the basis for the felony conspiracy indictments was formed.

That's because Anthony, Kott and other candidates showed the Remington money coming into their campaigns as personal

loans from themselves.

And neither Remington nor Diedrich filed major campaign donor statements showing their alleged financial role in the campaign.

But Mrs. Doughty's testimony tended to indicate the ink was barely dry on Diedrich checks to her former boss before the Fullerton attorney passed similar amounts on to the candidates.

Her words also coincided with bank records either seized by district attorney investigators armed with search warrants or surrendered voluntarily.

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LAST MINUTE TOUCHES — Leah Vasques, a Laguna Beach Sawdust Festival artist, puts final touches on a fountain and pool on the festival grounds. Laguna's three

summer art festivals will begin Friday for a six-week run. More than 440 artists and craftsmen will be exhibiting work for sale during the summer art orgy.

Daily Pilot Staff Photo

Jobless Toll Dips Lowest June on Record for County

Orange County's unemployment rate dipped to its lowest point since 1972 last month when it reached 4.4 percent, according to figures released today by the State Employment Development Department (EDD).

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State Employment Development Director Martin Glick said employment records were set in numerous industries, including construction, which has gained 16 percent in jobs over a year ago.

He said the figures were "further indication that California is outpacing the rest of the nation in speed of turnaround from the recent recession."

But he cautioned that they reflected mid-June totals, before President Carter announced that he opposed development of the B1 bomber, a move already causing layoffs in Southern California.

Firm Hired For Niguel Park Design

The South Laguna firm of Lang and Wood was hired by Orange County supervisors Tuesday to design a \$450,000 expansion project at Laguna Niguel Regional Park.

The expansion calls for development of camping areas, group picnic grounds and a trail connecting the park to the nearby Crown Valley Community Park, a report to supervisors said.

County officials said since the park was opened in August 1973 it has attracted 570,630 visitors including 176,390 during 1976.

The park is located along La Paz Road near Alicia Parkway in Laguna Niguel.

Vote Bid Fails

MADRID, Spain (AP) — The centrist government of Premier Adolfo Suarez lost its initial bid for a majority vote as Spain's first freely elected parliament in 41 years held its inaugural session today.

Drivers to See Red Where Hydrants Are

The hard-to-spot, squat and buff-colored Mission Viejo fire plugs that have been a thorn in the side of law enforcement officials and some motorists soon will be easier to see.

Orange County supervisors approved a plan Tuesday to paint the curbing along all 1,000 fire hydrants bright red as a warning to motorists about to park their cars.

The Moulton-Niguel Water District has offered to supply the paint and Explorer Scouts will man the initial painting crews.

County government then will assume the estimated \$8,000 worth of annual painting maintenance cost.

The modern fire plugs first presented a problem last December when South Orange County Municipal Court Judge John Griffin ruled in favor of a

Leisure Hills man contesting a parking ticket in front of one of the plugs.

The ruling came after the man arrived in court, photos in hand, to contend the fire plugs were out of the ordinary and improperly noticed.

The same judge later tossed out several other tickets for the same reasons.

County and local officials later considered painting the fire hydrants, installing old-style plugs or relocating the hydrants to curbside before agreeing on a solution, a report to supervisors said.

County officials also are working with the water district and Mission Viejo Company on a new hydrant design to avoid similar problems in the future, the report said.

Capo School Tax Rate to Decrease

By ANNE COOPER

Of the Daily Pilot Staff

The 28.1 percent jump in assessed valuation in the Capistrano Unified School District will mean a 75 to 90-cent decrease in the district's general purpose tax rate to \$3.33 per \$100 assessed value.

Sam Chicas, assistant superintendent for general services, said the district has no choice but to lower the tax rate, since it is set according to a formula established by Senate Bill 90.

The amount deemed necessary to run district schools is based on average daily student attendance, he said. Called the "total revenue limit," that amount for 1977-78 for the Capistrano district is \$23.2 million.

After that figure is adjusted to reflect state aid, collection of delinquent taxes during the previous year and other factors, it is divided by the district's assessed valuation and multiplied by 100 to determine the tax rate.

"School districts don't operate like city governments," said Chicas. "We can only adjust the tax rate down from what the formula allows — never up."

Chicas will be making a presentation on the 1977-78 budget and tax rate to the district's governing board Monday at 7:30 p.m. in district offices, 32792 Calle Perfecto in San Juan Capistrano.

"I hope I can make the situation clear to the trustees," Chicas said. "School financing is very complicated — you have to

take it step by step."

In addition to the general purpose tax of \$3.33, Chicas said the following also figure in the total tax rate for 1977-78:

—Adult education, also set by the state, six cents

—Community services, 10 cents (the maximum allowed)

—Meals for needy pupils, ¼ cent

—State building loan repayment, nine cents

—Regional Occupation Program, ¼ cent

—Bonded interest and redemption rate, 45 cents

Adding the general purpose, adult education and bond interest and redemption taxes and permissive overrides would bring the total Capistrano tax rate to \$4.04, down from \$4.94 in (See TAX RATE, Page A2)

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Japanese Beetle Found in Fresno

FRESNO (AP)—A Japanese beetle has been found at Fresno Municipal Airport, the first time the plant-eating bug has appeared here in the hub of San Joaquin Valley agriculture.

Officials have been unable to determine where the beetle came from, but chances are it arrived on a flight from San Diego, Los

Angeles or San Francisco, a spokesman said.

Meanwhile, a Japanese beetle has been caught a half-mile from airliners at Lindbergh Field, bringing to 43 the number found in San Diego since June 29.

All but the latest, caught in one of several traps ringing the airport, were found in commercial planes arriving in San Diego from Washington, D.C. An agriculture official said the trapped beetle was the first found this year in San Diego outside an aircraft.

The live beetle found Tuesday in front of the Fresno air terminal was sent to state agricultural offices in Sacramento. The bug overcame tremendous odds in evading precautions to keep beetles out of Fresno, airport officials said.

The discovery prompted six airport managers to set five new beetle traps at baggage areas and other points through which the bugs would be likely to enter.

The additional traps bring the total number at the airport to eight and the total in Fresno County to almost 100.

Begin Plan Backed

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin took his proposals for a Mideast peace settlement to his cabinet today and emerged with what he called unanimous approval to present his secret plan to President Carter next week. Usually well-informed government sources said they had no details of the Begin plan.

Orange Coast

Weather

Low clouds tonight through mid-morning Thursday. Sunny Thursday afternoon. Lows tonight 56 to 63. Highs Thursday 70 to 74 at beaches to 77 to 84 inland.

INSIDE TODAY

"Nine games isn't too much to make up at this point of the season," says the Angels' new batting instructor, former hitting star Frank Robinson. Story, B1.

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WITNESS LINKS CHECKS...

Significantly, Remington's former office manager said she had no knowledge of a so-called Diedrich bank trust held by Remington except what she had read in the newspapers.

In the end, the grand jury thought enough of the bank evidence and linking testimony to hand down its felony conspiracy indictments.

In the closing stages of the investigation, the Grand Jury heard from some of Orange County's most controversial political figures, including former county Democratic Party chairman Richard O'Neill, political consultant Arnold Forde and lobbyist Frank Michelena.

O'Neill figured into the probe because of a \$100,000 loan guarantee he and Dr. Louis Cella posted in 1974 at a Santa Ana bank for Diedrich.

When Capizzi on June 28 asked O'Neill about the background of the guarantee, the self-described "financier-rancher-restaurantier" testified:

"Well, Mr. Diedrich requested a loan. At that particular time he told me he had high interest rates — having a little trouble refinancing some property and requested a loan to hold him over 80, 120 days at the most."

"With whom did you discuss the continuing guarantee?" Capizzi asked.

"Dr. Cella asked me to support — to go along with this loan."

"And it is with Dr. Cella that you discussed the loan?" Capizzi asked O'Neill.

"Yes," the financier-rancher-restaurantier answered.

As things turned out on the \$100,000 Cella-O'Neill loan guarantee:

—The bank made demand for payment from O'Neill when Diedrich initially failed to repay the loan on time and to respond to dunning phone calls and letters.

—The 80, 120 days turned out to be 16 months before Diedrich

made payment in two installments.

—Diedrich was indicted on perjury charges for failing to show the loan on economic disclosure statements filed in 1976 and 1977, though it did show on two earlier statements.

Political consultant Arnold Forde testified June 28, the same day O'Neill appeared before the Grand Jury.

Yes, Forde said, he and partner William Butcher had managed Anthony's primary campaign in June, 1976.

"In the general election, Anthony was more interested in running the campaign himself," Forde said.

"So what we agreed to do in the Anthony campaign is that he (Anthony) would be in charge of it."

"He would be in charge of it and we would be in charge of developing a direct mail package," Forde testified.

The political consultant put more distance between his firm and the general election campaign fundraising for Anthony when he said:

"That wasn't our responsibility any more. We almost came to a total parting of the ways in the campaign because, in one sense, Anthony wanted to do that... he was going to be totally in charge of the campaign."

Had Forde told Anthony that it was okay to accept campaign loans as personal loans and then to show the money coming into the campaign as loans from the candidate?

"There was certainly no talk about a third party giving money surreptitiously or anything like that," Forde testified.

Michelena spent most of his time before the Grand Jury explaining why he had provided a member of the county Assessment Appeals Board with the use of a leased Cadillac and one-time Republican state senate candidate with \$3,800.

Michelena said the auto and gasoline credit card provided to Newport Beach attorney Frank Waters was, in effect, a retainer for Waters' services.

And he denied that he or any of his clients had business before the board.

As for the money paid then candidate Norton, Michelena said it was for investigative services.

The checks were made payable to Norton's former crony Gary Newmyer because Michelena believed the two were collaborating in their investigative adventures.

Those adventures ended in April with Norton being indicted on perjury charges and Newmyer acting as the recorder-equipped turncoat that gathered the evidence against Norton.

Drifting in and out of the secret transcripts leading to the indictments is testimony centering around the Las Vegas casino trade.

Frank Watts, controller of the Riviera Hotel, testified that hotel records indicate Diedrich lost \$30,000 in 12 hours last Oct. 1 and 2 while testing his skill at two crap tables.

And, Watts added, as what the casino calls "a good player," Diedrich was given complimentary rooms, meals and beverages during his Las Vegas stays.

It is Diedrich's alleged failure to list the value of the purported Las Vegas gratuities on his economic disclosure statements that resulted in a second perjury count included in the indictments.

The transcripts' most colorful reading comes from a written record of a tape recorded conversation between Conrad and Las Vegas showman Joe Agosta.

In conversation liberally sprinkled with four-letter words, Conrad bragged of the inroads he had made into Orange County political circles.



FRISBEE CHAMP CHRIS JOHNSON (RIGHT) SHOWS COSTA MESA KIDS HOW IT'S DONE
Frank Werner, 11 (left), Tim Holley, 12, Pick Up Some Tips From the Master

Frisbee Flicker 'Fades'

By STEVE MITCHELL
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

What does an aging Frisbee champion who came within a flick of the wrist of becoming world champion do after retirement?

Chris Johnson, last year's first runner-up in the world championships held in Atlanta, Ga., is coaching other Frisbee flickers for Costa Mesa's recreation department.

The 16-year-old Corona del Mar High School senior says he can't compete in the Whammo Company competition anymore because he's too old.

"They don't want kids who have placed before in their contests, either," the saucer expert shrugged.

So he applied for a job as assistant recreation leader in Costa Mesa last month.

"I told them I thought I had something to offer them," he said, scratching the middle finger of his right hand. That finger has a callus near the top joint which comes from constant Frisbee tossing.

"I probably should have a piece of tape on it," Johnson said.

He's been coaching kids at a dozen city parks for the past few weeks in preparation for Costa Mesa's ninth annual Frisbee contest which was held today at TeWinkle Park.

"It's just takes a lot of practice and confidence," Johnson tells his students.

He lines participants up for

Frisbee relays, giving them tips in the eight categories for competition, including 'straight throw, right and left curve, skip flight, distance, accuracy, and catching the disk behind the back and between the legs.

Johnson picked up his experience over six summers at the beach.

He said that when the city championships are over he'll still be working for the city's recreation department.

"I'll mostly be hauling around equipment to the parks and doing maintenance things after the contest," he said.

Now that he's all washed up as far as Whammo competition goes, will he still toss a Frisbee?

"Oh, sure. I entered a professional tournament last April at UC Irvine, but I didn't do too hot," Johnson laughed.

He said he almost broke a junior record for distance, "but professional Frisbee is so far up there."

All this modesty from a kid who was 1976 Newport Beach city champion, Southern California

state champion, Western Regional Open champion and runner-up in the world event.

You'd think he just picked up his first Frisbee, the way he talks.

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PAY...

All other high-level county officials except for Probation Officer Margaret Grier, received at least the 5.85 percent raise.

Miss Grier, whose raise is still under review, was taken a step up the salary ladder but her pay for the present will stay at \$37,190 annually.

Seven county officials received the 5.85 percent hike plus monthly raises ranging from \$100 to \$400.

County Assessor Bradley Jacobs received the largest boost, the 5.85 percent raise plus \$400 more monthly, putting his yearly pay at \$40,272.

Following are the old and new salaries of other top officials: District Attorney Cecil Hicks, \$48,022 to \$50,831; Frank Williams, public defender, \$46,342 to \$49,053; Sheriff-Coroner Brad Gates, \$40,678 to \$44,357; Tom Egan, director of the General Services Agency, \$39,000 to \$41,281.

Also, Auditor-Controller Vic Heim, \$38,783 to \$43,001; Tax Collector-Treasurer Robert Citron, \$37,460 to \$42,901 and County Clerk William St John, \$34,102 to \$37,396.

Vote Bid Fails

MADRID, Spain (AP) — The centrist government of Premier Adolfo Suarez lost its initial bid for a majority vote as Spain's first freely elected parliament in 41 years held its inaugural session today.

A Cottage for Sale Famed Hammersmith Farm Put on Auction

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis' childhood home where her romance with John F. Kennedy bloomed, has been put on the auction block because the former First Lady's mother needs the money.

"I don't want you to sell it," Janet Auchincloss quoted her famous daughter as saying when she broke the news that the 58-acre Hammersmith Farm was for sale for \$989,000.

"All my children hate it, and I hate it, but it is absolutely necessary," Mrs. Auchincloss said Tuesday.

SHE EXPLAINED that her late husband, Hugh D. Auchincloss, devoted his personal fortune to try to save his Washington brokerage firm, Auchincloss, Redfern and Parker, before his death in December 1976.

"I was very proud of him for doing it," she

said, "even though I knew it wouldn't work."

Hammersmith, one of the oldest working farms in Newport, is alive with memories.

The children called the cottage The Castle and the name has stuck to this day. Mrs. Auchincloss now lives in The Castle.

LEADING A REPORTER on a tour of the grounds, Mrs. Auchincloss marveled at how well they are kept. She has had to make do with four gardeners on grounds once tended by 32 workers.

Mrs. Auchincloss says that her daughters by her first husband, John Bouvier — Jackie and Lee Radziwi — and her children by Auchincloss were reluctant to see the place go because they liked it "to be here for whenever they happened to feel like dropping in."

Caroline Kennedy was here Friday and Saturday and I never know when the others are coming."

Neutron Bomb OK Seen

Baker Predicts Senate Approval of Weapon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Minority Leader Howard Baker predicted today the Senate will approve funds for controversial neutron weapons which President Carter says are needed for the defense of Western Europe.

Neutron warheads are designed to kill enemy soldiers with radiation while inflicting minimal explosive destruction in the blast area.

Opponents of the weapons led by Sen. Mark O. Hatfield (R-Ore.), planned to carry their fight to the floor of the Senate, where a vote was scheduled late today on deleting funds for production of the weapons from a public works appropriation bill.

Baker said he had not taken a formal head count of how the

Senate will vote, but added, "It is my guess that Hatfield probably would lose."

Before the vote, Senate leaders met to decide how to limit debate on the weapons, which critics say would mark a dangerous leap in the arms race.

Hatfield has said the funds should not be approved, at least until Carter has provided a legal-

ly required assessment of the neutron weapons' impact on arms proliferation.

One Senate source said today Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.), attempted to work out an agreement with Carter under which a Senate decision on the neutron weapons would be put off pending the arms control study.

At a news conference Tuesday, Carter urged the Senate to approve funding for further development of the weapons.

Neutron weapons, implanted in artillery shells and Lance missiles, are designed to kill with concentrated radiation rather than explosives or heat used in more conventional nuclear armament.

While Carter urged continued development of the weapons, he left open the question of actually deploying them.

"I have not yet decided whether to approve a neutron bomb, but I think it should be one of our options," the President said.

In a letter to neutron supporter Sen. John Stennis (D-Miss.), Carter said the weapons "are in this nation's security interest."

Carter told Stennis, "We are not talking about some new kind of weapon, but of modernization of nuclear weapons."

The President said the neutron warheads might be needed "for discreet application of force" against NATO enemies. Neutron weapons, he said, would keep potential adversaries in Europe uncertain whether nuclear weapons might be used against their "forward echelons."

Carter said two detailed studies on the weapons are due Aug. 15 from the Pentagon and the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

Once he has received those reports, Carter said, "I intend to make a final production decision..."

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STRIKE...

takes three days to complete.

The dispute involves dry wall 'tapers,' workers who do the finishing work on plasterboard wall panels used in home construction. They are separate from workers who actually hang or nail the dry wall.

The wildcat walkout of tapers occurred after a June 24 rejection of a proposed increase in wages to 3.38 cents per square foot of dry wall work.

The strike was not sanctioned until today, however, because union bargaining agents extended the contract hoping to negotiate a settlement.

That extension was terminated after the management rejection Tuesday.

Union sources said the rejected proposal called for a wage increase to four cents per square foot.

George Hartman, District Council 48 representative for the tapers, said the proposal still would have had to go before the union membership. "Even if management had accepted the agreement, our membership would still have to vote on the offer," he explained.

Several union members contacted said they did not believe the membership would agree to the four cents per square foot figure.

Golf Cart Stolen

A golf cart valued by its 82-year-old woman owner at \$375 has been stolen from its Laguna Hills Leisure World parking spot. Orange County sheriff's officers said the theft of the cart was reported by Mildred Heber Bates, 82, of 2400 Via Mariposa West. They believe it was driven off by the thief.

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TAX RATE.

1976-77.

"I don't want to pin myself down on a precise tax rate until we get figures from the county," Chicas said. "But I am predicting a minimum cut of 75 cents, a maximum of 90 cents."

The Capistrano Unified district, with an assessed valuation of \$582.5 million for 1977-78, covers 20 percent of the land in Orange County. It includes the communities of Laguna Niguel, San Juan Capistrano, Dana Point, Capistrano Beach, San Clemente and part of Mission Viejo.

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Rebate Cut Assailed
WASHINGTON (AP) — Some economists are suggesting President Carter's decision to withdraw his proposed \$50 tax rebate for each American may be having a poor psychological effect on the nation's economy.

These economists privately are citing figures showing that consumer spending has declined three months in a row, ever since the administration withdrew the rebate plan in April.

David Maynard, Chief of Commerce Department economist, says predictions of slowdown in the economy are premature.

Transit Zooms

Spending Tally: Food Costs Fall

By SYLVIA PORTER

True or false: As the costs of food have skyrocketed, the share of the family's budget going for this item has soared too, and a greater proportion of after-tax dollars is spent for food today than in the past. The same trend applies to health care, which is absorbing a large share of family income.

False. Astounding as it may seem, the latest family spending figures, taken from Census Bureau surveys and published by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, underline the point. To document:

— **FROM 1950 to 1960-61, THE** relative importance of food in the American family's budget declined from 29.7 to 24.4 percent, and kept dropping until it had reached 20.1 percent at latest reporting date, 1972-73. Even if the explosion in food prices in 1974-75 raised the percentage a bit, it could not have lifted it back to the proportion food took in 1950.

— In 1960-61, the share of living expenses going to personal care and health costs was 9.6 percent. By 1972-73, that was down to 8.4 percent. (Some explanation follows.)

Meanwhile, the proportion of a typical family's budget going for clothing has dwindled, from 11.5 percent in the early 1950s to 10.9 percent in the early 1960s to 7.8 percent in 1972-73.

Simultaneously, of course, other essentials and luxuries have been taking larger shares.

Homes and utilities have been eating more and more into incomes. The proportion going for shelter and utilities has jumped from 15.6 percent in 1950 to 17.0 percent 10 years later to 21.3 percent in 1972-73.

IN MORE THAN ANY OTHER single category, spending for transportation — particularly for buying, maintaining, financing and fueling our cars — has rocketed. The climb has been from 15 percent of family spending in the 1960s to 21 percent in the 1970s.

The average family spent \$5,054 on consumer goods and services in the early 1960s; the same family spent \$8,282 at the opening of the 1970s.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics says it shows a decrease in dollars going to health care, because medical costs reported by the survey refer only to out-of-pocket family expenses. The do not include health insurance premiums paid by employers or the U.S. government.

FAMILY SPENDING FOR RECREATION and education has remained virtually unchanged for decades, with a shift from 9.3 percent of living expenses in 1960-61 to 9.4 percent in 1972-73.

The following chart sums up major changes in basic consumer spending patterns between the 1960s and 1970s. Note that less is being spent for essentials and more for luxuries — the key sign of a continually affluent society.

| ITEM | 1960-61 | 1972-73 |
|----------------------------|---------|---------|
| Total living expenses | 100.0% | 100.0% |
| Food | 24.4 | 20.1 |
| Shelter and utilities | 17.0 | 21.3 |
| Clothing (cost and upkeep) | 10.9 | 7.8 |
| Transportation | 15.2 | 21.4 |
| Medical and personal care | 9.6 | 8.4 |

'It Works Good'

Inventor Makes 'People-catcher'

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — David Gutman finally perfected his pedestrian-catching bumper. He doesn't own a car, so Gutman bolted the bumper to a kitchen table and ran headlong into the object.

"It works. It works good. It pushes in, then pushes right back out," Gutman said.

GUTMAN, 66, IS ONE OF thousands of backyard inventors, people with ideas for doing something and the mechanical ability to carry them out. Many of these latter-day Thomas Edisons troop to the U.S. Patent Office to register their creations as officially their own.

Gutman is a Russian who moved here 25 years ago from New York, where he worked in a machine shop. His inventions include a fire escape that lowers a person to the ground, a nail that prevents battered thumbs and two car bumpers designed to protect pedestrians.

WHAT'S NEW

Gutman's inventions, like many designed in backyard workshops, are unusual in appearance. Take the car bumper.

THE FIRST ONE, PATENTED IN 1960, was a complicated system of springs and rods that ran out and embraced the pedestrian struck by a car. Although Gutman approached several companies, no one bought the idea.

The latest bumper is simpler, consisting of two tempered steel rods that curve down and out from the bumper. The rods are connected by a crosspiece that theoretically acts as a "cow-catcher," scooping the pedestrian up and on to the hood.

His fire escape, which can also be used as a window washer, drops down one side at a time, with a cam arrangement preventing it from coming down out of control. Gutman tested the crude-looking prototype by descending on it from the roof of his house.

THE ONLY INVENTION TO MAKE him any money is the nail holder. It is designed primarily for small nails and

the nail holder it is designed primarily for small nails and tacks that can't be held and hammered without damage to the fingers, and Gutman put those into production himself. He said he made about \$1,000 — just enough to pay the cost of getting the patent.

An official of the U.S. Patent office said that about a quarter of the patents issued go to people like Gutman. "The independent inventor is still a force to be reckoned with," said Isaac Fleischmann, director of Information of Services for the U.S. Office of Patents and Trademarks.

"There are some who do make money," he said. "They wouldn't do it if there weren't the promise of some remuneration. There is still a need for inventions."

FLEISCHMANN SAID THE PATENT office employs 1,000 engineers to investigate 102,000 applications each year. It takes about 18 months to get a patent, although they can be granted in as few as nine months for environmental and energy-saving products.

"All an invention has to do to be patented is to meet our three criteria: It must be new. It must be an invention, that is, the inventor must know what he is doing. And the invention must have some practical use," Fleischmann said.

A simple patent like Gutman's would cost around \$1,000. More complicated patents cost more to get because of lawyer's fees. The Patent office charges \$230 per patent, Fleischmann said.



Auxiliary Honors Planned

Harold L. Gano, executive director of Saddleback Community Hospital, will present service pins to members of the Odds and Ends auxiliary at their first annual awards ceremony Thursday at 10 a.m. The presentation will be made in the doctors' dining room of the hospital located at 24451 Via Estrada, Laguna Hills.



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Pair Charged in Kidnap Day Camp Signups Planned

Indictment Just Beats Statute of Limitations

From AP Dispatches

Two men have been indicted in the \$1 million Virginia Piper kidnapping of 1972, just 16 days before the statute of limitations would have expired on the Minnesota case considered the most expensive unsolved kidnapping in the country.

Only \$4,000 of the \$1 million ransom was recovered.

A federal grand jury in St. Paul handed down a one-page indictment that named Donald Floyd Larson, 51, a Stillwater Prison inmate from Willow River, Minn., and Kenneth James Callahan, 52, a carpenter from Cumberland, Wis.

Mrs. Piper, 54, was abducted from her home in Orono, Minn., by two masked men July 27, 1972. She was released unharmed two days later in woods near Duluth after her husband, Harry Piper Jr., paid the ransom.

Piper is board chair of Piper, Jaffray & Hopwood, a Minneapolis brokerage firm.

When Howard Cannon (D-Nev.) sees the movie "A Bridge Too Far," he reacts differently than most viewers. The movie tells the story of Operation Market Garden during World War II, the airborne Allied assault on Nazi-occupied Holland.

The assault took place Sept. 17, 1944, and involved more than 5,000 fighters, bombers and transports, and more than 2,500 gliders. One of the pilots was Maj. Howard Cannon.

Cannon's plane was shot down shortly after the paratroopers on board bailed out. Cannon and Lt. Col. Frank Krebs bailed out behind enemy lines. Cannon and Krebs, who is on the senator's staff, evaded capture for 42 days and finally reached Allied lines.

Ron Palillo, who portrays the exuberant Horshack in the "Welcome Back Kotter" television series, made an inauspicious entrance in New Hampshire summer stock theater.

He was scheduled to arrive in a seaplane for a stint at the Lakes Region Playhouse but ended up hitchhiking with two dogs and two co-stars the final 10 miles to Laconia.

Hundreds of fans had been waiting for Palillo to land on Lake Winnepesaukee when his amphibious plane developed engine trouble. The pilot landed 10 miles short and the Palillo troupe decided to fend for themselves.

The pilot, however, repaired the plane quickly and flew on to Laconia. He arrived before the passengers.

President Carter's two-day trip to the Deep

South next week will feature a town meeting and an overnight stay in Yazoo City, Miss., White House sources said.

The sources said the town meeting appearance will be patterned after the one he attended for two hours when he visited Clinton, Mass., in March.

Carter also is expected to stay overnight on July 21 at the home of a local family in Yazoo City, as he did at Clinton, although details were not announced.

A North Carolina judge dismissed a license plate mutilation charge against a well-read traveling salesman who folded his plate to conceal the slogan, "First in Freedom."

The salesman, Victor Graham Jefferys, 23, of Burlington, said he folded the plate because he didn't think "North Carolina has any monopoly on freedom, no more than the other 49 states."

He told Judge Lacy H. Thornburg in Asheville he read recently that the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that states have no authority to require citizens to display slogans or mottoes.

Miner John Ford, the foreman proclaimed a hero for finding a bomb in his western Kentucky coal mine then accused of planting the explosive, has been found innocent.

"It's been one hell of an experience, but a lot of people were behind me," said Ford after a federal jury announced its verdict.

Last December, a federal grand jury in Louisville indicted the 32-year-old Ford about a month after he was called a hero for having discovered the bomb in Peabody Coal Co.'s Camp No. 1 mine near Morganfield. Company officials credited Ford with preventing the deaths of at least 12 miners.

Prime Minister Giulio Andreotti of Italy will make a two-day official visit to Washington July 26-27, the White House announced.

The announcement said Andreotti "will have an opportunity for talks with the President and other United States government officials on an extensive range of issues in the context of the friendship and alliance between Italy and the United States."

Gov. and Mrs. James B. Edwards of South Carolina will spend the first two weeks in August in South Africa as the guests of that country's government, his office announced.

Accompanying Edwards will be aide John LaFitte and his wife.

PEOPLE



CANNON



PALILLO



ANDREOTTI

Registration is continuing for summer day camps sponsored by San Juan Capistrano's recreation department.

The camps are one week long and are located at Dana Point harbor. The sessions are for children 6 to 12.

The sessions are scheduled for July 11-15, 18-22, 25-29, Aug. 1-5, 8-12 and 15-19.

The camps will include participation in nature-oriented activities, camp crafts, outdoor cooking, swimming and outdoor education.

For further information, phone 493-1171.

Thrift Shop Sale Slated

A boutique sale will take place Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Saddleback Community Hospital Thrift Shop, in Saddleback Valley Plaza, El Toro.

Sale items will include dresses, suits, evening attire, sportswear and accessories. Additional information is available by calling Rowena Gordon at 837-4500.

Zoo Train Trip Set

A train ride to the San Diego Zoo on July 29 is being offered by the San Juan Capistrano Recreation Department.

The train will leave the Capistrano Depot at 8:30 a.m. and return at 6 p.m.

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