



KAREN FOSTER, Miss Corona del Mar, is helping a couple of Lions select some bicycles that will be given as prizes at the Corona del Mar Lobster Bake to be held at Newport Dunes on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 10 and 11. Members of the sponsoring Balboa Bay Lions Club shown here with Karen are Sam Kauffman, at left, and Clarence Boardman. (Ensign photo)



Mrs. Mildred K. Middleton, 53, | car was hit by 3 other vehicles. | driven by Raymond L. Karl, 26, of Hollydale, Calif., complained Mrs. Middleton was stopped, of La Puente. Mrs. Middleton's headed east on Coast Hwy., pre- car was knocked into the westof back and neck injuries following a 5-car accident at Jasmine paring to make a left turn on bound lane, colliding with the Ave. and Coast Hwy, Corona del Jasmine Ave. when her car was left rear fender of a car driven Mar, at 10:50 a.m. yesterday. Her hit in the rear by a van truck by Ester V. Williams, 56, of 303 Newspaper. Corona del Mar —

# Herb Kenny Fund Is Set Up In Memory of 'Mr. Kiwanis'

A special memorial is being lieutenant governor of the disset up for Herb Kenny by the trict and had more than 16 years many Harbor Area friends of of perfect attendance.

"Mr. Kiwanis" and "Mr. Balboa." He was a native of Belmont, The former Ontario, Canada, and had been Memorial for Colonel Andy

> Col. Andy Smith was always against Case and Ohio State, and a loyal booster of the Corona del Michigan won both. Injuries Mar Youth Center, and one of his forced him to sit out the Notre specific suggestions was that Dame game, and his team lost basketball courts should be in- that one. Then Andy was put on stalled there.

Friends of the colonel have come up with the plan to establish the Col. Andy Smith Memorial, and to accomplish this, a fund is being established. This

Col. Andy's wish. Anyone wishing to contribute to the fund for the construction Newspaper, Corona del Mar made out to the Corona del Mar • MEDICAL DEGREE Marguerite Ave., Corona del Mar. Youth Center, for the Col. Andy Another westbound car, driven by Doris B. Strauss, 40, of Bur-Smith Memorial.

### **Paintings Exhibited**

The van truck continued to the Malva Rue, well-known local right to hit a parked car registered to Lorraine R. Audet, 37, of artist, who lives at 1614 Santan-Los Angeles. Mrs. Middleton was ella Ter., Irvine Terrace, is havtaken to Hoag Memorial Hospital ing a "one-woman" art exhibiby private transportation for ex- tion this month at the Laguna Art Asen Gallery on Cliff Dr.

# SO LONG TO

The waters of the Pacific who had served his city Ocean will be the last resting councilman and mayor and as place of Col. Andy Smith. member of a number of com-It was his wish that his ashes mittees. A special resolution of be strewn over the ocean, and remembrance will be adopted by

he left his personal instructions the Council at next Monday evewith his nephew, Paul Smith, to ning's meeting. have this wish carried out.

Col. Smith is survived by his The colonel's fight against wife, Min, at the Corona del Mar cancer came to an end at 4:15 residence, 3400 Ocean Blvd.; their p.m. Sunday at Hoag Hospital, adopted son, Mike, now at the Army & Navy Academy at Carlswhere he had been in a coma almost all of the time since he bad; his nephew, Paul Smith was taken there Aug. 22. formerly of Texas, now a resi-

The body was taken to Motdent of Balboa Island; a sister tell's and Peek Mortuary for Mrs. Susy Silber, Long Beach; a cremation. In accordance with daughter-in-law, Mrs. Genevieve his wish, there were no services. Smith of Corona del Mar, and At the Newport Beach City her 3 children, Andy, Ray and Hall, the flag flew at half staff Roberta Jean. Monday for the 72-year-old re-

#### BORN IN KANSAS tired Army Air Corps colonel,

Andy Smith was born in Fredonia, Kansas, on Dec. 9, 1886. He played football in high school, participated in some pro-foot ball, and also some wrestling.

He enrolled at the University of Michigan in 1908, and played on the Wolverine grid team the following year, under the great coach, Fielding (Hurry Up) Yost. He played 2 games at tackle.

the first team as a center, and helped Michigan to close vic-

tories over Pennsylvania, 12-6. and Minnesota, the conference champs, 15-6.

He received the nod from Walter Eckersall as center on the fund will go toward realizing All Western team of 1909. He was also named by Walter Camp, who chose outstanding playof the usual All-America team tempted murder charge at 2 p.m. bara, to do some carpentry work.

Andy Smith ended his football standing, arising out of his brief pro-wrestling career.

He was studying medicine at the head twice with the butt of Michgan, and he received his a fishing pole and fired two parking lot, Mr. Wolfe ran from medical degree in 1912. After shots from a revolver in the Hurgraduation he came to the west ley Bell Inn parking lot. Poppy coast to practice medicine in Ave. and Coast Hwy., Corona was bleeding from the scalp Pasadena and to be a coach at del Mar, at 12:30 a.m.



COL. ANDREW W. SMITH - 1886 - 1959

# **Attempted Murder Charged in Fracas**

tention.

Robert T. Check, 30, of 2601 Beach justice court.

Mr. Check was arrested by career at Michigan in 1909 be- Newport police at 6:05 a.m. last and Mr. Orsetti had spent an cause of a fuss over his amateur Thursday after he allegedly struck Donald Wolfe, 32, of 41712 Iris Ave., Corona del Mar, over

Mr. Wolfe told police that he Willow Lane, Costa Mesa, faces had arrived in Newport Beach 3 a preliminary hearing on an at- days earlier, from Santa Bartomorrow (Friday) in Newport He had met Mrs. Check about four months previous. Tuesday, Mr. Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. Check evening bowling in Santa Ana. The next day he made a date with Mrs. Check for 9 p.m.

After the altercation at the the scene and made his way to his apartment, then realized he wounds and needed medical at-



Balboa post- a resident of Balboa for 30 years. master and civic In addition to his service as postleader died last master, he had been president of Thursday at the the Balboa Improvement Assn., Chapel Inn Con-Newport Harbor Chamber of Commerce, Community Chest, valescent Hospital in Santa Ana, YMCA, and the Orange County where he had Coast Assn. He is survived by his wife, been taken 5

days earlier Margaret, at the Balboa home, after suffering a 807 E. Bay Ave., who was a stroke. He was bicycle messenger for him while slaughter charge against An- Joseph Hospital, Orange, for

HERB KENNY 79 years of age. he was postmaster. Also surviv-

Services were held Tuesday at ing is a daughter, Mrs. Norma the Bell Broadway Mortuary. Of. Sluder of Pasadena, and 3 grandficiating were the Rev. Hugh children.

Nelson of Pasadena, a nephew of Mr. Kenny, and the Rev. Herbert Johnson of the Newport First Annex Case Baptist Church, member of the of which Mr. Kenny had been a long-time member. Entombment was in Harbor Rest Mausoleum, where the Elks Lodge conducted the final rites.

The Kiwanis Club is establishing a Herb Kenny Memorial Fund for the benefit of the Joplin Boys Ranch. Mr. Kenny was a past president of the club, past

# A. A. Stafford of CDM Dies

Andrew Allan Stafford, a longtime resident of Corona del Mar, died Saturday in Orange County Hospital at the age of 84. He was a native of Canada, lived for 15 years in California, and the last 13 years here, at 514 Marigold hobby of making miniature oldtime railroad engines.

He is survived by his wife, Irvine Co. for purchase of 35 to Stella, and by a daughter in Sacramento. Baltz Corona del Rd. and Jamboree Rd. for a Mar Mortuary was in charge of services, and the body was sent to Carson City, Nevada, for

Jose and Gail Rosan of 387 Morning Canyon Rd., Corona Highlands, are the parents of a son born Saturday, Sept. 5, in Hoag Hospital, weighing 4 10 minutes and therefore the third high school ahould be ready for use in 1962, he said.

Newport Harbor Kiwanis Club, To Determine School Plans A meeting of tremendous im-

portance to the schools of the Harbor Area will be held at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 23, at the board room in the Santa Ana courthouse.

It will be a hearing before the county supervisors on the request of the Newport Beach Elementary School District for annexation of some Upper Bay territory.

This property includes the Aeronutronic site westerly of MacArthur Blvd. and the adjoining site westerly of Jamboree Rd. High School Supt. Max Russell told the trustees Monday afternoon about the great importance of the annex to the High School District. The site of the proposed Ave., where he had developed his third high school is in this annex area. The district is ready to

conclude an agreement with the school campus at a price up to \$10,000 an acre. No action can be taken until the annex is ap-

Mr. Russell said that the esti-

amination and treatment

bank, crashed into the right side

of the Middleton vehicle.

# **Balboa Youth Is Killed**

In Car Club Skill Test thony Peters, 16, of 1746 Ocean treatment. Blvd., Balboa, is not likely to be

Patrol reported yesterday. driving skill test in Modjeska canyon Saturday night. The CHP clear their records.

Anthony and another passen-

# Lawls Viewed Plan to Build Sewers With Concern

Corona del Mar Chamber dimeeting Tuesday evening at the and constructing the main sewer for the City of Newport Beach. They voted to request representation on Councilman Harvey Somers' committee, which will re-draft the ordinance to take future sewerage facilities that care of some of the objections raised at the recent informal

public hearing. The directors approved the articles of incorporation and the By insurance Firm by-laws of the Newport Harbor Council of Chambers of Commerce, but asked for clarification on definitation of "members."

### **RECRUIT TRAINING ENDS**

Dennis Popejoy, son of Edward Popejoy of 423 Westminster Ave., Newport Heights, will graduate tomorrow from recruit training at the Naval Training Center in San Diego

Filing of a misdemeanor man- the accident and went to St.

a car in which his brother, David, terment was in Pacific View from the west. 13. was killed during a car club Memorial Park, Corona del Mar. • UMPIRED FIRST GAME said the information would be brother and a sister, Kathryn. Walter Eckersall, then a sports submitted to the district attor. Baltz Costa Mesa Mortuary was writer for the Chicago Tribune, ney's office today, Thursday, to in charge of arrangements.

vities at Tournament Park, near the present Rose Bowl, and thought it would be a fine occasion for a football contest, because of the ideal weather and Funeral services for the victim the big crowd. The idea caught made, the California Highway were held yesterday in Christ on, and on New Year's Day in Church By the Sea, with the Rev. 1916, Brown University from the Check and Mr. Wolfe drove up The youth was the driver of Edward C. Smith officiating. In- east played Washington State in Mr. Wolfe's station wagon.

He is survived by his parents. Andy was umpire for that first Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peters, his Tournament of Roses game, and

(Continued on page ten) Miramar Dr., were also hurt in Irvine Co. May Offer

> The Irvine Co. is expected to are estimated to cost just over offer a proposal to the directors a million dollars.

of Sanitation District No. 5 to-The Irvine Co. proposes to conrectors expressed concern at their morrow (Friday) for financing struct the lines, pay the entire after his wife, who was now cost, and turn the lines over top strict regulations in the proposed trunk lines for the future expan- the district for maintenance. charitable solicitation ordinance sion of the Corona del Mar area. Eventually, the ownership would The directors will hold a pub- also be turned over to the dislic hearing in the Newport Beach trict.

Final agreement on the master to consider the master plan for plan and the construction proposal will open the way for early development of Irvine lands in the vicinity of Corona del Mar. including the residential development around the Irvine Coast Country Club golf course and the major shopping center in the Merle's Drive-In area.

The Newport Harbor Community Players will hold try-outs at

Throop College, (now Cal-Tech) Mr. Wolfe was taken to Hoag phone booth and called Mr. Ors-The Tournament of the Roses Memorial Hospital by a friend, was already an annual affair. Don Orsatti, 27 Yawl Rd., Beacon but there was no New Year's Day Bay, owner of the Trimette football game - except 'way Studio in Corona del Mar. Mr.

back in 1902, when Michigan Wolfe suffered two wounds in crushed Stanford 49-0. Andy his head, both about two inches Smith attended the 1915 festilong. Police said both wounds exposed the skull, one on top and one at the back.

> Mr. Check told police he lay hidden in his wife's sports car a.m. and jumped out when Mrs. He ordered Mr. Wolfe from the

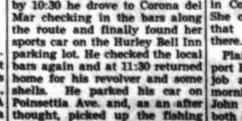
car, firing one shot downward into the door as it was opened to frighten the victime

He then ordered the victim toward a nearby fence and in the meantime walked back a few Helps Police meantime walked back a few steps to the sports car to obtain the fishing pole butt. He ordered Make Arrest the victim to turn his head to-

ward the fence and then struck then ran up the alley a short way with the victim after him, shouting, "You better run." Mr. with the run in hand and at this. theft and forgery. Mr. Wolfe turned around and

ran off. Mr. Check then ran Newport Beach.

Mr. Check told police that his wife works at the Trimette Studio and got off work at 9 p.m. He had talked to her Wedwould be working overtime. When she failed to arrive home



atti, who took him to the hospital. At 4:10 a.m. Mr. Orsatti went

He went to a market

to police with the story. At 12:30 a.m. a witness, Jerry E. Boruff, 18, of Garden Grove, Hurley Bell dish washer, called first to report a shooting.

Another witness, Mrs. Anne Krebs, Ensign employee, told in the parking lot about 12:10 police she heard what she thought was a shot and went out the back door of her home at 327 Poppy Ave. As she was walking (Continued on page seven)

Shop Owner

Mrs. Ellwood Murphy, who him over the head. Mr. Check used to do police matron and investigation work back in Santa Maria, became a sleuth again Check at this time stopped short last Friday and helped in the arand walked toward the victim rest of a couple on charges of

The couple came to the Miss Muffet Shoppe in Corona del driving out of the opposite end Mar and paid for a maternity of the alley in the victim's car, gown and bathing suit with an police said. He met his wife in \$85 check. They got some \$50 in the intersection of Coast Hwy. change back. Mrs. Murphy beand Poinsettia Ave., climbed into came suspicious because the wothe car and they drove toward man did not try the bathing suit on. She called the Cypress motel listed on the check, and was told

that checks had been stolen.

Then she began calling motels with swimming pools trying to nesday evening and learned she locate the couple. She called about a dozen in the county, then remembered that Sea Crest Motel by 10:30 he drove to Corona del in Corona del Mar has a pool. Mar checking in the bars along the route and finally found her that the couple was staying

Plainclothesmen from the Ne 2 p.m. Sunday at the Players Showcase, 1712 Placentia Ave., Costa Mesa, for "No, No, A Thousand Times No!" This is a modern musical version of an old-time melodrama. port Police Dept. were put on the job and about 3:30 the next

Larry Anthony Modica of Corona del Mar has been sued for \$13,594.50 by the Great American Players Hold Try-outs Insurance Co. of New York as a

Larry Modica Sued

City Hall, beginning at 3 p.m.,

result of a fire which struck twice on the evening of Sept. 17, 1958, at his Anthony's Shoe Service. The insurance firm, which has paid the requested amount in damages, claims the fire was caused by Mr. Modica's negli-

**3 NEWPORT HARBOR ENSIGN THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1959** 

Log Hop

It was 'way back in 1950 that I got to know Col. Andy Smith We became acquainted at the noon meetings of Dick Drake's Thursday Club at Gene's Restaurant, and also during that summer Andy made himself known at the City Council meetings during the squab bles over the Corona del Mar bluff.

It was football that got us conversing over drinks at Gene's Andy reminisced about his playing days on Fielding Yost's great Michigan team of 1909, and about his coaching days at Throop College in Pasadena, and how he had a hand in getting the Rose Bowl classic started.

All this figures in my story about Andy, because it helped bring the Ensign and Andy together. He became a very timely choice for an Ensign "personality of the week" story just before the Rose Bowl game of Jan. 1, 1951. I know he got a big kick out of that story although he wasn't the type to put out great big thank you's.

The colonel had some extra tickets for the game, and so we watched the game together at the Rose Bowl. Andy suffered mightily as he saw his Michigan team pushed all over the field by California his chips during the first half. He yelled like a Michigan sophomore when his boys came back in the second half to win 14 to 6.

### · FOOTBALL . . . POLITICS . . . AND POKER

Football and politics were not the only items of common interest between us. One day at Gene's there was talk of poker playing, and late that afternoon an impromptu game of skill was started at his place. This also figures in my story about Andy, because no-limit poker is a rough test of character as well as of skill, and you get to know folks real well if you play cards against them for a considerable period of time. Andy was a top notch player, because of his shrewd judgment of why people act the way they do. He rated me pretty high too, and I make this little boast only to point out that it was a big factor in my favor when I needed some urgent help to save the Ensign, and Andy was ready with his help.

It happened this way: Col. Andy was a surprise candidate in the 1952 City Council election, and he was an easy winner. He was mayor for a while, and he carried on in his typical manner of hitting hard . THE LAST "COL, ANDY" COLUMN when he thought it was necessary. He developed a number of enemies, you can be sure. And, quite ironically, it was the Ensign that provided a means for the angry ones to hit back at him.

In the fall of 1952, an internal dispute developed within the Ensign, and it eventually broke lose publicly on the Council floor. My partner declared the Ensign in default on moneys owed to him, and he demanded immediate payment of what to me was an astronomical sum. This amount had to be produced, or I would lose the Ensign. The first person I called on was Col. Smith. He said he would help. "I won't let you down," he said.

### "THAT'S WHAT FRIENDS ARE FOR"

When the showdown came, there was the colonel, with \$7.500 "in green stuff, which he had picked up that morning at the somewhat flabbergasted Newport Harbor Bank. That \$7,500, plus what had scraped up from other scources, saved the Ensign. The payment was made at the office of the Ensign's attorney. Don Harwood, and Don prepared just a simple cash receipt, with no security. Andy dropped me off at the Ensign office after that transaction, and all I could do was extend my hand and say thanks. The colonel said, "I guess that's what friends are for.

Not long afterwards there came political rumblings about a scheme to boot the colonel out of the Council. One Sunday afternoon, Les Steffensen, a friend and neighbor of Andy's though not always on his side in political arguments, stopped in at the Ensign office. He told me that somebody was going to challenge Col. Andy's right to be a city councilman because he was supposed to own an interest in a business that did business with the city.

That would be the Ensign, of course. The Ensign held the contract to publish all the city's legal notices. Rumor had it that the colonel was part owner of my newspaper. He did not own any part of the Ensign, and never did, but he had lent me the \$7,500. As "country lawyers," we knew that that did not constitute ownership. but we wanted to have a little boomerang ready for the colonel's enemies. The loan was shifted to a mutual friend, and this time it was done formally, by means of a signed contract.

So we were ready when the expected blow was struck. At the Council meeting of March 9, 1953, a question came from the audi- Past nebulae and galaxies where day ence: "Is it true that a councilman held an interest in the Ensign? I volunteered to give sworn testimony, and the story of the \$7.500 loan from Col. Andy and its switch to another individual was publicly How long he'd planned the trip, nobody knows ... told. Later City Attorney Harry Blodgett rendered a formal legal He left life's finest gifts ... a band of friends,



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poker table early. Soon he stopped playing altogether. And one day he called to say that he had a dozen unopened decks of cards which he wanted to sell to the poker gang. It was sort of like cashing in

Personally, I received another touching reminder of his declining flight panel discussion on "Bal-health when he mailed me a check just 2 months ago with a note anced Economic Growth." You asking me to buy a savings bond for each of the little Haapa daugh- must register to attend. Teleters. He was fond of both Karin and Bonnie, and I know he got a phone KI 2-3567. tremendous kick one day when Karin saw him at the California Bank and exclaimed, "I know him! It's Col. Andy!" Just last Saturday evening Karin picked up her play telephone and said she was calling Col. Andy, but she had to hang up the phone because "he's sleeping

Col. Andy told me that he knew he had cancer for the past 7 years. It had been kept in check, but suddenly it started spreading. He wrote a column about his part as a "guinea pig" in a nationwide guests," of course. Te cancer cure experiment. He was at the UCLA Clinic for a while, then 8.1155 for a \$2 ticket. went to the Navy Hospital in San Diego. About a month ago he came back home, and he told me very frankly that he was coming home to spend his last days.

His last column was published in the Aug. 20 Ensign. He called Monday afternoon that week, and he was going to give me the column over the phone. I asked if I could come down, and he said sure. It was a meeting of old friends who had stood by the colonel during his stormy career in Newport Beach politics. Bill Perrow was there and so was Col. Elmer Wiles; also Gen. Mike Healy. We talked quite cheerfully of the past years, and we all drank together as though in farewell. The colonel had not prepared any notes for his column, so he dictated to me, composing it orally sentence by sentence as I tool it down in long hand. The tone of the column was gentler than usual and it was like a requiem, as though he knew it would be his last.

The following Sunday Francis Horvath and I called at his home ind his wife Min told us that Andy had been taken to Hoag Hospital the day before. He was in great pain, and he was being kept under edatives. He came to just once during his 15 days at Hoag Hospital and he asked for Min and their son Mike, but he dropped back into the coma from the sedatives that were necessary to ease his suffering. On Sunday afternoon about 4:30 Col. Wiles called to say that our good friend had just passed away.

Col. Andy Says

By COL. ANDREW W. SMITH. Former Member of City Council

In memory of Col. Andrew Smith, who passed away Sunday afternoon at Hoag Hospital, two of his close friends have penned these expressions of tribute:

ELEGY TO THE COLONEL, Friend and Neighbor

By T. DUNCAN STEWART

Our doughty Colonel Andy's on his way Through pristine skies he's never seen before. Is constant, leaving night to cloud our shore.



The old fashioned kind of chamber of commerce that spent its time trying to wheedle money from the local government to spend on booster promotion of doubtful value is fast becoming extinct in this area.

Today's modern chamber stands on its own feet, asks civic help only when the enterprise should be a civic expense, and devotes its best efforts to helping the citizen and business man in every way possible.

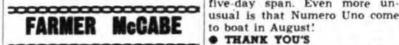
Two coming events by nearby chambers illustrate:

On Sept. 11, the Santa Ana chamber is staging an Orange County Economic Conference at Santa Ana College with a top

On Sept. 16, the Newport Harbor chamber is sponsoring a breakfast at the Balboa Bay club with the Hughes Products people giving the program. This should be most interesting and all Corona del Mar chamber members are invited, as "paying This was on the late date of Oct. guests," of course. Telephone LI do it.

It is an interesting sidelight on the trend away from tax-supported chambers to recall that our the Hoffman Hex, which is operlate good friend and citizen, Col. ating full-blast most of the time. Andy Smith, took the lead in But this year, something has divorcing chambers from the happened. In the past 10 days, public treasury.

This was a pretty bitter pill for tion. Believe it or not, C.Q., for some people to swallow at the the first time in his ill-fated - but they all probably marlin history, has turned the time admit its wisdom now.



Modern science would have us to the good friends who have believe that as man grows older made it possible for me to smile About Traffic Modern science would have us to the good friends who have his bones grow more brittle - so early and so often. Number and he becomes less active phyone is courtesy of Uncle Harry sically. However, Governor Pat Rogers, his Adequate and his Brown of California disproves all very much more than adequate Justice Court, will discuss traffic these theories almost every day. skipper, Jack Buehn. When we While the Governor is fiftyish, got this one by the leader, we he's still able to get his foot in rewarded its cooperation by puthis mouth just about every time ting a tag in it, cutting the at the Corona del Mar Youth he opens it . . . I reckon this goes leader and watching it disappear to prove that scientists can make into the blue depths again. I mistakes the same as anyone wish for it a long, active life. Second expression of gratitude

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Mr. Jim Wheeler Ensign Corona del Mar Dear Mr. Wheeler:

Letters

much the Newport Harbor Com- open, and kept right on at the munity Players appreciated your same speed. In the seconds it review of "Streetcar Named De-sire" in the Ensign. We feel that open the throttles, this wild one its September breakfast meeting we have reached a milestone took off more than 400 yards of Sunday, Sept. 20, at the Balboa when a member of a newspaper line. I watched the line on the Bay Club. The 4 chapters of the writes a review. I have sent sev- reel spool dwindle until what Newport Harbor Area Council eral copies to some of my friends was left was no larger than a will be hostesses.

in other little theatre groups as finger. Then we caught up to I am sure they will be interest-him. There was a happy ending. Mar will give the invocation for



haven't caught your marlin!"

goes to Amigo Elmer Hehr,

famed owner-skipper of the Dede

II. On the occasion, last Thurs-

day, I met Elmer in San Diego,

the day after his electrical fire.

Aboard with Elmer and sons

the constant panatella.

ANSWER AFFIRMATIVE but he shook his head violently. omehow or other, people s There was one short, bone-chilto instinctively know that marlin ling sound, like the crack of a fishing is my hobby. Every year, small whip. Never have I seen a as Labor Day briefly comes and quartette of jaws hanging so low. is as quickly gone, folks I scarcefor everyone aboard was workly recognize, as well as closer ing that marlin, right along with acquaintances, keep asking "Did Hal. But, it just wasn't his lucky you get your marlin yet?" The day.

question is usually accompanied I called Sunday to see if his by an expression that suggests depressed state had gone. It had, Hal was his old cheerful self that the question should have again. He said "Well, I proved to myself that I can hang onto been, "Well, I suppose you still Most years this is painfully the one on 6-thread long enough to case. Last year, after several do the trick. This wasn't the near-successes, Amigo Gordon time, I guess, but if you caught Green took pity, put me in front everyone you hooked up, there of a hungry one and ultimately would be a lot more golfers than coached me into getting a small marlin fishermen!"

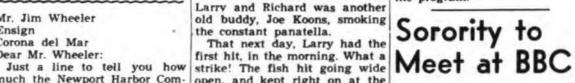
but shapely needle-nose aboard. Those are my sentiments, too. The uncertainty. The unpredict-5. The year before, I never did ability, the long chance that

goes with marlin fishing on light All these short-comings have tackle is the lure that brings the been, in past years, the result of marlin fisherman back for more, no matter what his luck. It gets into your blood, this game, and no matter what happens, each new day dawns with the rainbow said hex is seemingly on vacahues of renewed hope. If you want a perfect definition of an unquenchable optimist, the word is - marlin fisherman! I'm real trick, not once, but twice, in a proud to be a member of the five-day span. Even more unbrotherhood.

# Judge to Talk My thanks, in the superlative,

William Christensen of Lido Isle, judge of the Newport Beach problems and their solutions at the meeting of the Woman's Civic League Tuesday morning, Center. A 9:30 a.m. social hour will preceed the 10 a.m. business meeting, according to Mrs. Robert Rea, president.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Jack Bayer, chairman; Mrs. Herbert Miller, co-chairman, Mrs. Rosalie Ashton and Mrs. Izetta Anderson. Mrs. Robert Huber will introduce the program.



The Southern California Coun-

the business meeting, which will begin at 10 a.m. The theme of Mrs. John Merrill of Costa Mesa is skipper of the nautical event. Her chief mates are Mrs. Don Koivisto of Balboa, president of the local council; Mrs. Hector Saminlego of Laguna, reserva-tions; Mrs. Ollie Aide of Newport, decorations; Mrs. Robert Olson of Costa Mesa, programs; Mrs. James Taylor of Shore Cliffs, publicity, and Miss Kathy Bauer of Newport, drawing.

ruling that Col. Smith was entitled to remain on the Council.

#### FROM COUNCILMAN TO COLUMNIST

In the 1955 special Council election. Andy lost to Lee Wilder, and the colonel then became a weekly columnist for the Ensign. He would come in every Saturday or Monday with his scribbled notes and read them off as I took it down on my typewriter. He had a gift of simple and direct expression. He spoke his piece in his column without fear or favor, and with no holds barred, short of libel. And even that restriction was not always applied, because on 2 occasions there came requests for formal apology - "or else." Those apologies were made in the colonel's column with as much grace as his stubborn nature would permit.

I know the rumors have persisted that the colonel owned the Ensign, or at least controlled its policy. No one owns any part of the Ensign except Peg and myself, and to Andy's lasting credit, let me say that not once in our long association did he try to meddle in Ensign policy. He never made a request for my editorial support for any of his projects, nor did he ever suggest that I was in any way beholden to him for his financial help in a time of need.

I think I came to know the colonel better than anyone else in these past 9 years — except for his immediate family. I know that he hit hard, and he didn't care the least bit about tact. He acquired enemies in the same manner and same intensity as Senator Joe Mc. Carthy, because he stepped on many toes on his way to correcting what he knew to be wrong. Andy had no patience with the get- Dear Colonel Andy: along attitude. He held to the policy of "giving them hell when they deserve it." We need more citizens like that - with the gumption to get angry, and the courage to do something about it.

### . "GUINEA PIG" EXPERIMENT

The "Col. Andy" column continued, and so did the poker games. Eventually there came symptoms of his illness. He appeared to be in Friend. great discomfort at times, and this summer he began leaving the



A bluff-top house, a wife, a son, and those With whom he d molded many civic trends.

A healing man to fliers, Andy knew The portal of the called through which he'd go; He'd pulled back thousands, thousands had slipped through, His own sons in the silent marching flow.

It's hard to picture Andy with a lyre. Or golden wings - these things don't go with him -Or chanting praises in some angel's choir to cadence with a joyous cherubim.

He's met the Great Physician on his trip. Professionally they've both had things to say, And now he strolls a star-trail to its tip With his two warrior sons who know the way.

From Dogstar, sleeping Prince has caught the scent, And scampers heaven's paths; so never fear He'll miss the way his earthtime master went ... All loves take up from where they left off here.

along the path way of life that There were some who called we all in weakness tread. you a "Bull in a China Shop," The philosophical attitude tosome "the Watch Dog of the wards approaching death that Treasury," others called you a you showed was magnificent, "Tough Colonel," "Rough and I regret that more people Ready," a "Lucky Dog," but I can not face it as nobly and as just liked to call you "My understandingly as you did. I

courage to fight for your convic-

West Newport

hope, when it comes my turn to In one of our conversations, go, that I can be the man that but each night's failure is stim- tary, who wanted a marlin, real during the Councilmanic cam- you were and face the reality of ulating as well as depressing. paign of 1952, you made this death with like valor and cour-

statement, "A man can count his age. real friends on one hand." This As you were nearing the fincaused me much consternation, ish line I heard only praise comas I felt that in man's struggle ing from all peoples who, regardwith man and his efforts to help less of any personal or political his fellow man, one should be differences, likes or dislikes,

entitled to more than a handful stood in salute to your honor of friends, yet as time passed on ableness, forthrightness, and the I had to agree with you.

When life turns the bend for tions, and they said, "There goes the home stretch it matters not a great guy for a' that." Good-bye, Colonel Andy, what names were called but what deeds were done. There are was grand being your friend. no winners or losers in the race Have a nice flight. Always your friend, FRANCIS HORVATH of life. It's the kind of race that

was run that will count. Your services in the U.S. Air Force, as a doctor of medicine,

as football player at the Univers- CIVIC GROUPS TO MEET ity of Michigan, and a coach here in California, as councilman and mayor of Newport Beach, as a good husband and father and an all-around good citizen will show a remarkable report for your ef-forts to help your fellow man Blvd., Corona del Mar. Schister is in the wholesale pro-duce business in Los Angeles, an enterprise that was started by his father, also a Balboa Island resident. For all your printing meeds, call the Ensige Publishing Ca. Office 3-0550.

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ed in your general comments. eventually.

Unofficially and personally That afternoon, after hours of may I say how much I myself nothing, we were trolling along the decoration will be "by the enjoyed reading it; a review to off Torrey Pines. Then twin sea, by the sea, by the beautiful be a good review should be writ- thunderbolts hit the 2 flying sea." ten by someone who knows the fish, while a silver and blue tortheatre, knows the play, and pedo lunged at the knuckle-head. knows how to write. One went out so fast with a

I also agree with your criticism flying fish that the reel backof me - in part. (Is there an lashed before anyone could grab actress alive, amateur or pro- the rod. The other one tore fessional, who will agree whole- around, circled, jumped and alheartedly with adverse criti- most landed in the boat. And cism? ?). In other words, if I Elmer couldn't set the knucklefailed in getting across the "de- head because of these wild taclicacy of Blanche" then it is my tics. The party settled down to failure as an actress before an one tight line with C.Q. on the audience rather than my failure winding end. We pulled up to as an interpreter of what Wil- the S.D. Marlin Club with a liams and you see in her. Am I flag on each outrigger. One was clear? I don't think she should mine.

e worldly, in other words. I don't agree with the dementia Neither fish was big, but what point . . . "difference in interpre- a show they had put on! And tation" here . . . to quote you. fellow Pacific Angler Bill De-Too many lines up to the last Lamar, the guy who borrowed scene show that awareness of Elmer's last year's propellors, reality still remains. And the and had 9 aboard before Hank last scene - to me, the ultimate ever got his first one, probably

tragedy is that she is not insane has me on his black list. My hopelessly at that time, but may Thursday marlin tied Elmer and well be in the future. Bill's score, at 24 apiece.

ing.

In all sincerity, I know after nine nights that I am not cap- Uncle H. Rogers on his Adequate. able of doing the role . . . at Also aboard was good friend, Hal least not before an audience . . Thank you again!

MARTHELLA RANDALL



be worldly, in other words.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Schisler Jr. Hal's flying fish. It didn't take, hosted 76 guests Sunday at a but the mariin tailed and we lo-house-warming celebration at cated him a second time. All 3 their new residence at 1202 S. of us baited up with live mack-Bay Ft., Balboa Island. A 3-piece erel, but it seemed to be Hal's orchestra furnished music for the day. Harry's bait swam under guests as they enjoyed the buffet the boat and tangled the line on

and refreshments. The Schisler family, which in-cludes 4 sons, moved to the Is-land from Irvine Terrace. Mr. Schisler is in the wholesale pro-the sonar and tangled the line on the zinc. Mike saw Harry's mack-erel and proceeded to wrap lead-ers with Harry's. Hal got his in the right place and right now, he was in business and on 3/6



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PICTURED aboard the S.S. Monterey in Los Angeles on Aug. 27 just before their departure for the South Pacific and Australia are Mr. and Mrs. Dale Thompson of 318 Heliotrope Ave., Corona del Mar.



#### MONDAY, AUG. 31

W. St. Clair, 50, of Santa Ana side Ave. and Clay St., Newport were arrested near Coast Hwy. Heights ... and Tustin Ave., Newport Beach on charge of intoxication in auto ... Cars driven by Pauline M. Barrington, 37, of Westminister and Ruth T. Tarnowske, 45, of

### LEGAL NOTICE

RESOLUTION OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA. August 18, 1959

On motion of Supervisor Nelson, duly seconded and carried, the following Resolution was adopted:

RESOLVED that it is the intention of this Board to annex to County Sanitation District No. 5 the territory hereinafter describother Sanitation District, or other territory intended to be annexed turned over at a house under are described as follows:

Beginning in the Boundary of Orange County Sanitation District No. 5 at the south corner of Block 130 of Irvine's Subdivision per map recorded in Book 1, page 88 of Miscellaneous Maps in the office of the Recorder of said County and running thence Northeasterly along the Southeast line of said Block to the northwest and southeast centerline of said Block and the Boundary of the Coastal Municipal Water District; thence Northwester-ly along said centerline and the similar centerline of Block 96 of said Irvine's Subdivision and Water District Boundary to said Sanitation District Boundary; thence Southwesterly and Southeasterly along said Sanitation District Boundary to the

### Newport Beach, were involved in Eleanor L. Wells, 41 and Robert a minor traffic accident at River-

Mrs. Edward Hudson of 124 Topar Ave., Balboba Island, complained that her parked car was sideswiped during the night . . . A quarantine was placed on a dog owned by assistant city manager Tom Childs, 1126 E. Ocean Front, Balboa, after the animal bit the son of Mrs. Glywn Chase Jr. of Oxnard . . . Robert F. Mueller, 46, of Santa Monica and John R. Haymond, 37, of Hollywood, were arrested on charges

E. Coast Hwy., Corona del Mar, at 8:55 p.m. . . . A gold ring and \$8 in bills were stolen from the car of Charles S. Little of San Marino Orange, and not included in any Mar . . . Margaret Armstrong of Wes Jay of Lido Isle . . . 702 Jasmine Ave., Corona del Mar, reported at 9:45 p.m. that a district formed for similar pur-poses; that the boundaries of the portable restroom was being CM Kiwanis construction on the adjoining lot; officers found the "outhouse" on its side in the street when they

arrived at the scene . . .

• TUESDAY, SEPT. 1 stolen from a tool box, owned by the Greenstone Plumbing Co., of Terrace, listed the theft of a \$20 football from the beach at Cor-

ona del Mar ... A 360 pair of binoculars was reported stolen by Dr. Jack Levitt of 1711 E. Ocean Front, Balboa, the theft occurred at the beach at "L" St. and Ocean Front . . . Freeman C. Coane. 25. of 106 Agate Ave., Balboa Island, was booked at 1:10 p.m. on a charge of furnishing alco-

### **Poolside Fun for 200** NEWS OF 10 YEARS AGO **Hosted by Holsteins**

A treasure hunt will be one of the big events for the Cor-ong del Mar Treasure Days be-

ing planned by the CDM Busi-

ness Assn. . . . Carl Axtater of Corona del Mar has received a

badge as 15-year member of

Sets Mood for Party

ture lariats, took home little

musical guitars as favors, and

loons topped off the event.

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THE UNDERSIGNED does hereby

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gun to take home

● SEPT. 8. 1949 It was a "Poolhouse Warming"

when Mr. and Mrs. George Holstein entertained more than 200 guests at their beautiful home at 2600 Mesa Drive, in the Back before the 7 p.m. opening . Bay area recently. Their new cabana beside the swimming Dick Munroe memorial trophy as pool was the focal point for the all-around champion of the seabuffet supper with guests enjoying the pool, the gardens and Balboa Island Yacht Club; Bob the house itself. A strolling trio played for

dancing and answered the multiceeding Commodore Morgan tude of requests for song favor-Morgan . . .



SEPT. 9, 1954

City Manager John Sailors anthe Boy Scouts: he is a Life Scout and lacks only 3 of the nounced this week that A. M. (Pete) Nelson will retire Feb. 1 required 24 merit badges for as building inspector of the City Eagle Scout rank . . . of Newport Beach; he will then complete 241/2 years of service with the city . . . The Newport Beach Elementary School Board approved tentative plans for the Newport Heights School at 15th

St. and Santa Ana Ave. . . The Fred Windermere bay front home in Bay Shores has Wild 'n' Wooly West

been purchased by Mrs. Alyne Fields of Bay Shore and Dallas. Texas, for more than \$160.000 ... Mrs. Mildred Bonds, president of the Newport Harbor American Legion Auxiliary, was involved in an accident when a laundry truck hit her car in Huntington Beach and turned it over twice . . .

Mike Baum was named comof drinking in public at 3601 dore Mike Smith, who was of the youngsters who partic awarded the Dick Munroe mem- ipated. orial trophy as all-around cham-

pion for the sumer . . . Holes-inone have been sunk at the new tiguous to County Sanitation while parked on Ocean Blvd. Irvine Coast Country Club by District No. 5 of the County of near Poinsettia Ave., Corona del Myford Irvine himself and by

# **Musicale** Set

That extravaganza extraordin-Tools valued at \$451, including ary, which already has won them welding equipment, a ramset fame for past performances, will gun, wrenches, and pliers, were again shake the rafters of certify that he is conducing a Orange Coast College Auditor. real estate business at 460 N. ium when Kiwanians of Costa Calif., under the fictitious firm Garden Grove, California. Los Angeles, left on the park lot at Hughes Electronics, Newport Mesa offer their Cavalcade of Heights . . . Mrs. William R. Show Business, at 8 p.m. Oct. Moody of 2024 Altura Tr., Irvine 2 and 3. Under the professional direc-

tion of Randy LeFerr, whose as follows, to-wit: ability to whip any group of William Dean amateurs into a display of talent Newport Blvd., Newport Beach, STATE OF CALIFORNIA )

and hidden charms is known up Calif. and down the west coast, the WITNESS my hand this 15th day musical comedy will have a cast of August, 1959. of Kiwanis Club members and Kiwaniannes as well as several STATE OF CALIFORNIA acts of local talent from outside

COUNTY OF ORANGE ranks.

received \$185 from Los Comicos. Corona del Mar's Port Theatre representing the proceeds of their opened Sunday, Sept. 4; the final 10th annual production, given permit was issued by the City of at the Les Steffensen residence Newport Beach only a few hours in Corona del Mar; Jim Steffensen wrote the play, and Perdita Seymour Beek was awarded the Horn played the lead role . . .

# son at the annual meeting of the Guys, Dolls Balboa Island Yacht Club: Bob Halderman was named commo-dore for the coming year, suc- Herald School at Hay Ride

Taking the pain out of the anual return to school is the fact that September is also a signal for a resumption of dances for more than 800 boys and girls of all ages under sponsorship of their parents and Dorothy Jo Swanson.

First of these events will be a hay ride, box supper and dance Betty Watson of Balboa Island at the Buffalo Ranch this evecalked on "My Life as an Immi- ning (Thursday) when the Guys grant and a Pioneer in America" and Dolls group will participate. at the meeting of the Business This group, numbering about 20 and Professional Women's Club boys and girls, will enter high The Newport Harbor branch school this year. They have been of the Children's Home Society enjoying their dancing activities for the past 4 years.

### MEBBE A HOT PROGRAM

A fire caused \$50 damage to an old radio in the home of Harry Westover, 2305 Pacific Dr., It was a round up of fun and Corona del Mar, at 10:18 a.m. fancy when Bobby Clark, son of Tuesday of last week. The radio, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Clark which had not been used for a of 2782 Circle Drive, Bay Shores, number of years, was accidentcelebrated his fourth birthday. ally turned on and overheated, The "Ride 'em Cowboy" party, firement said, causing occupants arranged by the Party Service to believe they had a fire. Firemodore of the Balboa Island from Richard's, featured a wild men disconnected the radio and Yacht Club, succeeding Commo- west theme exactly to the liking checked all wiring in the house.

### LEGAL NOTICE

They learned to twirl minia- CERTIFICATE OF CESSATION OF BUSINESS UNDER FICTIT-IOUS FIRM NAME.

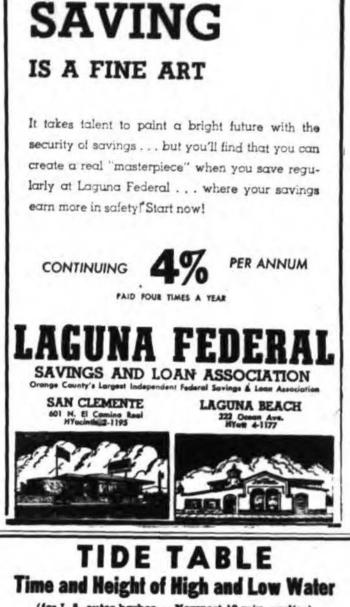
found tiny horses and cowboys The undersigned corporation marking their places at the does hereby certify that it has table. The birthday cake had a ceased conducting a construcstage coach and cowboys on it tion business at 12640 Garden too, while red and yellow bal- Grove Boulevard, City of Garden Grove, County of Orange, State As the young cowboys left the of California, under the fictitious affair each was given a flintlock firm name of "Safeguard Construction Company"; and that said firm was composed of the following corporation, whose CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS principal place of business is as follows:

> Name of Corporation: Billward Enterprises, Inc.

Principal Place of Business: 12640 Garden Grove Boulevard, name of Abaco Realty and that WITNESS its hand this 26th said firm is composed of the fol- day of August, 1959. lowing person whose name in BILLWARD ENTERPRISES, INC.

full and place of residence are By HARLEY E. MCVAY, President William Dean Ward, 460 N. (SEAL)

) 55. COUNTY OF ORANGE On this 26th day of August, 1959, before me, a Notary Public in and for said County and State. residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally ap-At a dinner meeting last week ON THIS 15th day of August, peared HARLEY E. McVAY,



THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1959 NEWFORT HARBOR ENSIGN 3

(for L.A. outer harbor - Newport 10 min. earlier) Light Figures A.M .- Bold Figures P.M. PACIFIC DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME ----

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Mrs. Drew M. Conner. (Terry Boris photo)

# Miss Virginia Cooper of CDM Is Bride of Drew M. Conner

sage of orchids.

A double ring wedding service church pastor, united the couple united Miss Virginia Gay Cooper, in wedlock. Colin D. Care Sr., daughter of Mrs. Fern Care maternal grandfather, gave the Cooper, of 226 Orchid Ave., Cor- bride away. The bride's wedding gown was

ona del Mar, with Drew M. Conner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert of all white silk organza and Tuesday Club Group J. Conner of 940 Arbor Dr., Costa alencon lace. The sleeves were Mesa, at 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. full length, tapered and fastened Is Newly Organized munity Congregational Church. fell from a cap of lace, trimmed The Rev. Edwin C. Gomke,

# DAR Planning Philanthropies **Benefit Event**

Honoring Constitution Week. Col. William Cabell chapter, ner, siter of the groom, 940 Arbor open its fall activities with the Newport Baech. Miss Carol Ann "The Art of Conversation. annual benefit luncheon and Care, cousin of the bride, from card party, according to Mrs. Covina, was flower girl, and Kirt Buccola's Daughter Has general chairman. Balboa Bay Club will be the setting for the event scheduled for Sept. 24 at 12:30. Entire proceeds from the affair will be devoted to chapter philanthropies.

was chartered in less than one gown of reembroidered lace of Colonel William Cabell chapter year with 15 members on Aug. 1, candlelite beige, cocktail length, honor of the sixth birthday of business, or in professional, or 1950, under the able guidance of the founding regent, Mrs. Charles lace and earrings. Her flowers, K. Boardman. The chapter re-ceived its name from an ancestor green orchids, were the only conof Mrs. Franklyn Seamon, mother of Mrs. Braden Finch. The first DAR meeting was held in Washington, D.C. in the home of Mrs. Seamon's aunt, Mary Cabell, who was first vice regent. The wife of President Benjamin S. Harri-latter a gift from Mr. Conner 24 son was regent. Objects of the so- years before. Her flowers were

ST. JAMES DAY SCHOOL CLASSES NEAR CAPACITY

a state a second s

Pre-registration for St. James day (Thursday) with indications Episcopal Day School in New-port Beach will be completed to-The Rev. Edward P. Allen, act-

Beach.

Panhellenic's ing administrator, who joined the staff this summer, announced that the new school, slated for Luncheon First construction in Corona del Mar. on Fifth Ave., between Jasmine **Fall Festivity** and Narcissus avenues, cannot be started until the city engineer surveys the property to determine

School girls will be able to at- laid. The property recently was tend college following graduation next summer, through the generosity of the Harbor Pan-

raising event which will provide to St. James Episcopal Church scholarship is scheduled to open while making plans for the the fall season for all participat-building of our new school," Mr. ing sororities in the Panhellenic Allen said. "Until certain techgroup Wednesday, Sept. 16. Setting for the luncheon and grading of the property have fashion show, according to Mrs. been worked out by the city en-Bert Espiau, president, will be gineer's office we will have to the new Sea Byrd restaurant at forego building the new school."

Newport Dunes. The affair will represent the efforts of Mrs. is adding the eighth grade this Espiau, Mrs. Audrey Sampson, year, completing the elementary past president; Mrs. Milton school set-up from pre-school un-Shedd, chairman; Mrs. Norman til high school age. He also an-Bing, co-chairman; and committees. These will be headed by personnel. Mrs. Harriet Witmer, decorations; Mrs. Merton Cameron, reservations; Mrs. John Echternach, and Mrs. Roy Hallberg, treasurer.

Guests will arrive for the affair in autos and by boat, some taking the tour of the Back Bay previous to the luncheon.

# "Ready to go" might be the

with seed pearls. She carried a motto of a new section of the shower bouquet of orchids and Tuesday Club organizing under R. D. Vary has joined the school white roses around a center corleadership of Mrs. John Nelson as its secretary. Hurtt. She has dubbed her group

Miss Joy Ann Cooper, also of the Books 'n' Stuff section, and 226 Orchid Ave., sister of the promises that there will be never School, is reported to be acting bride, was the maid of honor. a dull moment at the monthly She wore a blue, cocktail length sessions dress, with gloves, hat and shoes First of these is set for Tues-

to match. Similarly attired were day, Sept. 15, at the recently the bridesmaids, Miss Peri Conopened Red Hills Tennis Club in Daughters of the American Rev-Dr., and Mrs. Kenneth Martin, feature as speaker Burdette Har-Tustin. The luncheon affair will olution, of Newport Beach will the former Miss Judy Bonner, of rison of Bay Shores, speaking on

# bride, from Sacramento, was the Gala Birthday Party

Red, white and blue decorated the family room of the home of Newport has resumed regular Mr. and Mrs. George Buccola, meetings after 3 weeks of vaca-661 Via Lido Soud, when they entertained 10 little girls in a crushed cummerbund and hat their daughter, Nancy.

Red pop corn balls were extra refreshment, and magic shell Village Inn on Balboa Island, flowers and bracelets were at with the exception of the third each place at the table. The Wednesday of the month. Evebirthday cake was chocolate, a ning meetings are held then, at replica of a top hat, from which the homes of members. sories with three-quarter length a bunny gazed at the excited

sleeves, with a square neck set young guests. Mrs. Millie Tracy their support of the Girls Club off by 3 strands of pearls, the was in charge of the party.

Washington, D.C. **Chosen for Studies** 

Mrs. Roy Maypole, 223 Poinsettia Ave., Corona del Mar, left this week for Georgetown University, Washington, D.C., where he will

David's ambition is to enter the diplomatic service of his country. In this pursuit he has

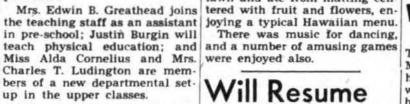
Mexico. Two deserving Harbor High where streets and curbs will be Luau Hostess Compliments generosity of the Harbor Pan-hellenic association. Their money in our present guarters adjacent Son and Bride

> One of several pre-nuptial parties arranged to honor the marriage August 29 of John Marnical problems concerned with tin McKinley and Diane Marie there. Balling was a luau arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Murray Gardner at their home, 1416 Dolphin Ter., Irvine Terrace. John is the son

Mr. Allen stated that St. James of Mrs. Gardner. Guests were members of the wedding party. The attractive garden and patio of the Gardner home was decorated in the nounced the addition of new

lawn and ate from matting cen-Mrs. Edwin B. Greathead joins the teaching staff as an assistant in pre-school; Justin Burgin will

teach physical education; and

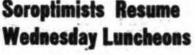


Medical Study Mr. and Mrs. William King and son, Mikey, have departed

home in St. Louis, Mo., where professional entertainer, through Mr. King will enter medical col- his tricks. lege. He was graduated in June of 1958 with highest honors from

Davis, where he took his pre- hats filled with surprises, a medical subjects.

Mrs. Chester Fisher, live at 718 from which a beautiful bunny Iris Ave., Corona del Mar. The peeped. Kings have been living in Costa

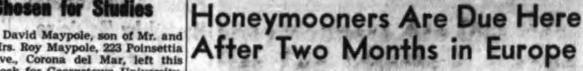


Soroptimists will continue in

of the Harbor area.



TIDE



Due to arrive within a few of Colorado, where he is major continue his education.

been attending the University of

solemnized June 25

The newlyweds docked in New York City last week and were planning a leisurely trip across the United States in their Volkswagen." After a few days at the Campbell home they will leave

for Boulder, Colorado, to continue their studies in the University While on their wedding trip

the young couple visited the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Friedrich Ammer of Heidenheim, in Southern Germany.

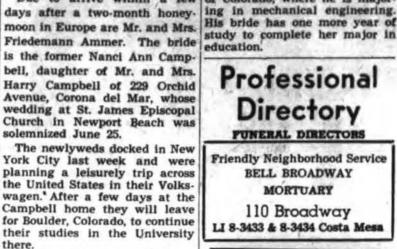
The bridegroom will be a junior this year at the University

Hawaiian them. Guest sat on the Six-year-old Has Fun With Magical Fun-fest

Suzy Tiffany is six years old. The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A) Tiffany celebrated this happy state of affairs recently with a Magic birthday party at her home, 202 Driftwood, Corona

del Mar. Upon arrival Suzy's little guests received materials from which to make magic wands. These were used during the from the Harbor area for a new afternoon to put "Magic Nick," a

Continuing the magic theme, arranged by the party Lady, the University of California at Millie Tracy, were miniature top magic penny game, and, at the Mrs. King is the former Keo refreshment hour, a table excit-Fisher, whose parents, Mr. and ingly centered with a big top hat



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Mrs. Gladyce Ferda, former administrator of St. James Day in a valuable advisory capacity while convalescing following a serious heart attack which she

suffered shortly after vacation began. She is still under the care of her physician at her home, 1559 Ocean Blvd., Balboa.

Charles T. Ludington are mem-

"We expect this to make pos-

sible the teaching of subjects by

teachers who are experts in each

particular field," the acting ad-

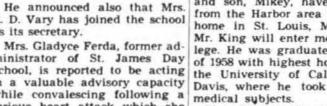
up in the upper classes.

ministrator said.

annexed to the city of Newport

"We will continue to carry on

# Soroptimists Resume



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ciety were patriotic, educational and historical and have so remained to present times. This woman's organization was the first to stand out against communism years ago.

Mrs. James B. Taylor heads the local chapter as regent. She was preceded by Mmes. A. L. Pinkley, William Brewster Tritt, Albert E. Stockton, Challen F. Landers and Charles K. Boardman, who is a 50 year member. Mrs. Brooks was formerly California state treasurer. Monthly meetings are held the fourth Thurs. in blue and green, with white day in private homes and NP accessories. Her corsage was of Yacht Club.

Chapter philanthropies in the harbor area are Juvenile Hall, ture address will be in the har-Santa Ana, Rogers Home for Girls, Orange, trucks full of blankets and clothing for the American Indians, Newport and Costa Mesa high school Homemaker contest for savings bond prizes, history books and medals to local schools and Orange Coast college and distribution of flag codes and manuals of citizenship. Several state and national projects are Save the Redwoods, Dollars for National Defense, National Textbook fund, and contributions to Crossnore, Tamassee and Kate Duncan schools, which are entirely DAR supported.

Tickets for the party are \$4.00 each and may be had by calling Mrs. C. E. Stovall, Jr., at Liberty 8-4245. Reservations close Sept. 21 at 6 p.m. Door and table prizes will be supervised by .Mrs. Helmer Dickey, a special prize to be donated by Kay (Mrs. Braden) Finch. Tallies and cards will be the responsibility of Mrs. Anne Harbeson, while decorations for the affair will be in charge of Mrs. Adrian Irvine. Publicity chairman is Mrs. William B Tritt.



Robert Dick was the organist. Soloist Evelyn Homes sang "I Love Thee" by Grieg and "Perfect Prayer" by Skeack.

Jerome Moore, a friend of the

ring bearer. The best man was

Kenneth Mills of San Gabriel

with Dennis Woodrich and Rob-

ert Briscoe of Costa Mesa, ushers.

of matching satin, pearl neck-

trasting color. The bridegroom's

mother wore a gown of grey silk

chiffon with matching acces-

The bride's mother wore a

A reception in Fellowship Hall was attended by approximately 180 persons. Miss Gail Martin from Arcadia and Miss Barbara Harper from Balboa Island served and Miss Sally Armstrong of Corona del Mar attended the guest book and poured.

The bride's traveling costume was a cotton suit of paisley print catteleva orchids. They honeymooned at Lake Tahoe. Their fubor area.

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**RICHARD'S** LIDO MARKET

WITH SALLIE

Big switch throwing ceremonles in the new outer sanctum last Thursday with bossman O. W. Dick officiating over the flipping. ... Sure it's only a little build-ing to you with three new shops,

but it's the Empire State Building, Hoover Dam, Buckingham Palace and the Eiffel Tower all rolled up into one to us . . . Now we've got lights . . . The ta ta opening with the whoop-de-doos supposing to be but isn't this Thursday is still waiting to be anticipated . . . At last gander seems as if the Newport Cleaners is in the best shape. They just might make it . . .

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Our John Tracy, of the upstairs home-gift-jewelry-party shop Tracys is gone far out for a new dishwashing brush, which makes with flipping the lids off the lids off the grease floating away circles up and down town. "Now I didn't blow about 'em see." said John. "I just bought 'em because I dig these crary females. Man how they flip when they run over something new. Don't want to be a drag about washing the chow holders, but this dish washing brush is real gone with glasses. The brush is long-like. Makes like it's wide but it sneaks in the narrow bit. Got the craziest handle. Makes for good gripping with a hole in the top so you can hang it up. Drip? What's a drip. This brush is hipped to no leaks."

"Why I'd cut out and most like end up in the laughing academy if I found myself clean of these dish washing brushes. Sames goes for Chemex coffee filters, refills for Handy Trays each, and Super Soft Napkins -

dinner, luncheon, cocktail sizes with guest towels." Nope we cats are not from squarsville, we're

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**Big** frantic thirsty fracas among the frozen juice concentrates . . . which are becoming morer and morer. Twas once when the breakfast table was their only time to play twosies with the throatsies. Now because of their delicious fresh flavor and 100 per cent true fruit authenticity (dive chick you've flipped) they are whet-



NEWLYWED Mrs. Charles Phillip McAllister is the former Linda May Bernard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Worth Bernard of Beacon Bay. She was married Aug. 29 in St. Andrews Presbyterian Church. The young couple are making their home in Corona del Mar.

# **Board Coffee Hour Launches** Charity League's New Season

Mrs. Paul M. Rogers, president| Ticktockers must each year of National Charity League, earn by hours of service or William Benus, William Horney, Newport chapter, called an orien- clothes points contributions their tation meeting for new members TT insignia.

and the executive board Sept. 2. Last year the juniors gave a Coffee was served at 10:30 in the fashion show which benefited home of Mrs. Elwood C. Martin, "Care," made touch boxes for the social chairman, 32 Harbor Is- blind children, prepared and port to the orchestra. land. Mrs. Rogers introduced Mrs. served luncheon and made all Harold Riggs, 3rd vice president litems for sale at their Chirstmas and coordinator, Mrs. Chester bazaar. The Seniors made coin square and oblong, Beeswax Salisbury, Junior Ticktocker pat- purses for Valentine's Day for Candles - 4 sizes with 24 colors roness chairman, Mrs. Joseph children of Orange County hos-Stawicki, Intermediate patroness pital and candy Christmas Ticktocker chairman, and Mrs. wreaths in December. Both Tick-Burnell Forgey, senior TT pat- tocker groups made afghans for roness chairman. This officer and an old people's home and hoshipped . . . Keep warm pad, I'm three chairmen explained the pital tray favors for Orange duties and obligations of the County Hospital. duties and obligations of the County Hospital. chapter to the new members.

Last February the patronesses They include: Mmes. Worth presented the first fashion show Babbit, Lawrence D. Boone, Ver- and luncheon benefit at a Santa non Edler, Richard Ewert, Wil- Ana department store. The chapliam E. Fisher, John L. Glass, ter duplicate bridge group, which Hal McLaughlin, Charles Over- meets Friday mornings at 9:30 at lease, Thomas Pickering, John M. Balboa Bay Club also devotes its Reed, Jack E. Schilling, Forest funds to the same charities.

G. Smith, Jr., Haviland V. Smith. Mrs. Paul M. Rogers, Lido Isle, Harry E. Stickler and Robert is the newly elected president of Straitiff. All are from Newport the Newport Chapter. She re-Beach except Mmes. Ewert and cently retired from the national Schilling, Santa Ana, and Mmes. executive board as corresponding

# John McKinley Takes Bride In Late Summer Wedding

One of late summer's beau-tifully appointed weddings was the turn of the century, was that which joined in marriage complimented by the little para-Diane Marie Balling, daughter of sols made of white lace over pink Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Balling of taffeta ribs, and outlined with 119 El Molino, Alhambra, and pink carnations, which they car-John Martin McKinley, son of ried in lieu of bouquets.

Mrs. Murray Gardner and the late Robert H. McKinley, Satur-Balling of Santa Ana, as matron day evening, August 29. The of honor, Mrs. Gerald Phillip bridegroom's mother and step- and Mrs. Randy Nichols, both of father reside at 1416 Dolphin Alhambra, as bridesmatrons; Ter., Irvine Terrace. Westmin- and Misses Joan Pettefer, Nauster Presbyterian Church of Pasa- reen Wood and Judy Stafford, dena was a setting for the rites all of San Gabriel, as bridessolemnized by the Rev. Duane maids. Woodfin.

The bride, given in marriage inutive flower girl, whose frock by her father, wore a formal was a copy of those worn by gown fashioned with chapel other attendants. She also cartrain and bodice of imported ried a tiny parasol. Lisa is the chantilly lace. The bouffant skirt daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richof silk organza, and her silk il- ard McDonnell of Oakland. lusion veil held by a crown of seed pearls.

In the bridal entourage were 5 Costa Mesa, was the ring bearer. friends, all gowned identically in azalea pink silk organza, fashioned with straight lines in front, and gathered to a bouffant bustle

# Plan Cruise, Buffet Party as Benefit

Bay Shores Unit of the Orange County Philharmonic Society has announced its cruise aboard the Yacht Goodwill, planned as a repeat performance from last year. The Goodwill's owners, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Larabee, have do- fairs, was crowned as Princess nated the yacht for a cruise down of her prom and received the the harbor and a cocktail party Progress Award upon her gradand supper at anchor in the bay.

Mrs. Robert Crowner, president of the Bay Shores unit this year, is one of the hostesses. Others are Mmes. William Clark and James Garner and Everett Rowan.

Parties given by various units in the county lend financial sup-





Mikie McKinley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKinley of Robert McKinley, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers included Theodore Dammeyer of Sierra Madre, Dale Stopp, Menlo Park; Gail Dilts, San Gabriel, Norman Lawson, Monrovia, and Theodore Robertson of South Pasadena.

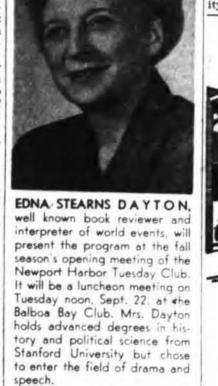
Preceding the ceremony K. A. Johnson was soloist during a musical interlude. A reception was held in the

San Gabriel Wedding Garden for the 100 wedding guests, and the newlyweds left for a honeymoon

in Northern California with plans in one gala occasion recently at to stop at Lake Tahoe. the Balboa home of Judge and The bride is a graduate of Al-Mrs. Elmer D. Doyle. Mrs. Doyle

hambra High School, where she was active in student body afuation.

ence Scholtens. The bridegroom, after gradua-At the patio supper tables were tion from Newport Harbor High husbands of the celebrants, Dr. School, attended Mt. San An-Alfred Applebaum, Herman tonio College for 2 years. He was Scholtens, and John Hurtt: also a member of the tennis team Gail Scholtens, Mr. and Mrs. while there, and upon graduation Harry Phillips and daughter, Dowas a student for one year at reen, of Sherman Oaks, and Har-Brigham Young University in ry Smith of Balboa. Utah. He will enter Whittier College this fall to continue his Use Ensign classified ads. OR 3-0550. education.



**Festive Note** 

Four birthdays were honored

was one of the celebrants. Cand-

les on the cake, inscribed with

their names, were blown out also

by Mrs. Evelyn Hurtt, Mrs. Mil-

dred Applebaum and Mrs. Flor-

NEWPORT HARBOR ENSIGN 5 THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1959 SON FOR THE DEACONS Mr. and Mrs. Allan Deacon, 615 36th St., West Newport, are the parents of a son born Sunday, Aug. 30, in Santa Ana Community Hospital.

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ting whistles in the thirsty cliches from morn 'till night. Thirty-four different kinds of



trees have to be grown to can the punch drinkable delights in our frozen food cases . . . including Bugs Bunny's carrots. Alongside the fresh pineapple. orange, lime, lemon, tangerene, and grape, Knott's Berry Farm Boysenberry juice should lend an unusual fresh fruit trickle morning, noon and night. Sun Juce put the I ir-resistible in their apple juice and Black Cherry juice . . . The newest is Chill Ripe Punch orange, lemon, lime, plum, boysenberry, guave, and passion fruit . . . a real crary mixed up flavor . . . see mom no mixing. . . .

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If you've ever tasted Joe's Hawaiian Delight you'll make a beeline for King of Islands Passion Fruit Juice and Guave Nectar Base . . . You see the delight of these fresh fruit concentrates does not end when the day is warm and the tongue is dry . . . They're but too wonder-ful for words with gelatine desserts replacing the water . . School of Touch and Sound" for Have plenty on hand, mom, school's almost here . . .

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Overlease and Boone from secretary. Her executive board of Orange.

Other meetings called by Mrs. Mrs. Delford Fedderman of Santa Rogers in readiness for the chap- Ana, first vice president; Mrs. ter's fall activities are ways and Clayton Rose of Lido Isle, second means, year book, budget, phil- vice president responsible for anthropy and Ticktocker pat- ways and means; Mrs. Harold ronesses chairmen. First meeting Riggs of Lido Isle, third vice of the year will be Sept. 17 at president (Ticktocker coordinathe Newport Harbor Yacht Club. tor); Mrs. Kenneth Utman of The National Charity League Santa Ana, recording secretary; is known as the original "Mother. Mrs. Clifford Hakes of Beacon Daughter" charity in which Bay, corresponding secretary; mothers work as patroness spon- Mrs. J. B. Green of Newport Beach, treasurer, and Mrs. Franksors with their "Tick-tocker" daughters. Since its organization lin Archer of Emerald Bay, junior in 1925 in Los Angeles, the past president and parliamen-League has purchased and oper- tarian. ates the Observation Nursery Appointed chairmen are Mmes. School for pre-school emotionally Harold M. Beck. hospitality: disturbed children and defrays Fredricka Hussey, Newsette; Lesall runing expenses. The Child lie T. Petersen, philanthropy; J. Guidance Clinic, located on the J. Rieland, bridge: Elwood C. grounds of the Children's Hos- Martin, social; Vernon L. Anderpital, is in charge of the chil- son, attendance; James Eymann, dren, their treatment and the year book; Floyd A. Blower,

staff of the school. printing; Chester Salisbury, Newport Chapter was charter-Junior Ticktocker chairman; ed in May, 1958, under guidance Joseph Stawicki, Intermediate of the former Mrs. Joseph Gau- Ticktocker chairman; Burnell thier, (now Mrs. E. M. Huxsford Forgey, Senior TT chairman; of Indianapolis, Ind.) followed Walter J. Cole, college TT chairby Mrs. Franklin Archer of man, and William B. Tritt, pub Emerald Bay as president. The licity. chapter is comprised of mem-

bers who reside in the Harbor area as well as Santa Ana, N.N. Chamber Sets Orange and Laguna Beach. These are at present 72 patronesses and Breakfast Meeting 92 Ticktockers. The patronesses

meet monthly on the third Thurs-A general membership breakfast meeting of the Newport Harday, September through May, in private homes, at 10:30 a.m. bor Chamber of Commerce will Ticktockers age range is from be held at 7:30 a.m. next Wed-7th grade through college. With nesday, Sept. 16, at the Balboa the exception of the college girls. Bay Club. Members of the Corthey meet once a month, in ona del Mar and Costa Mesa either junior, intermediate or Chambers also are being invited

senior groups, the first Saturday to the meeting. James Levisee, manager of the Hughes Products Semi-Conductor Division, will tell the story of "the semi-conductor ship under full sail."

# pre-school blind children in Gar-den Grove, Orange County Foster BOY FOR THE KILMERS

Home Children's Clothes Bank in Phillip and Barbara Kilmer, Santa Ana, El Toro Marine Base Thrift Shop, which serves en-listed men, and the Olive Com-born Thursday, Sept. 3, in Hoag munity Center in Orange for Hospital, weighing 7 pounds, 8 under privileged children. ounces.

at 10 a.m., each group with its

Philanthropies supported by

the Newport chapter are "Little

own set of elected officers.



AUGUST BRIDE: Miss Lenda Norcross of Buena Park exchanged marriage vows Saturday, Aug. 29, at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Catholic Church in Balboa with Raymond Mitchell Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mitchell Sr., 219 Evening Canyon Rd., Shore Cliffs. The double ring ceremony was read by Father Stephen Kiley. The reception was held at the Hurley Bell, Corona del Mar. The bride is a graduate of Long Beach State college. The bridegroom graduated from Long Beach City College and is now employed with an engineering firm in El Monte.



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PAUL E. BRUCE, a 1948 graduate of the University of Minnesota with a B.A. degree in math, has been appointed director of quality assurance for the Lockheed Electronics and Avionics Division. He was formerly with Hughes semiconductor division and with Kwikset Locks. He will be at the Los Angeles office pending construction of the headquarters in the Back Bay area here.

# **BPW to Meet** On Sept. 17

The fall season will open next Thursday, Sept. 17, for the Newport Harbor Business and Professional Women's Club at a dinner meeting at the Coral Reef restaurant in Costa Mesa.

inator, will present Dr. Giles Highland Dr., West Cliff, com-Brown of Orange Coast College, plained that her son, Brian, 12, who will speak on "Tibetan Borderlands." Dr. Brown, chairman pushed and knocked down . . . A of the OCC division of social science and instructor of history, from John C. Plant of 106 - 30th has just returned from a trip to Guatemala. St., Newport Beach . . . A pet rat, owned by Harold A. Moore, 119 -Guatemala.



# BALBOA ISLAND SPORTING GOODS

# From the POLICE BLOTTER

Someone picked up her boy-

ficers contacted the chaperone

of a group of girls after Mrs.

Bob Willmes, 2251/2 Marine Ave.,

Balboa Island, complained that

a group of girls were on the roof

of her home yelling at passers-

Michael E. Posey, 22, Camp

Pendleton marine, was arrested

on a drunk driving charge at

2:45 a.m. after his car caused

by . . .

. FRIDAY, SEPT. 4

(Continued from Page Three) . WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 2 Two aluminum chairs, valued L. Mannion, 9, same address.

at \$24, were stolen from Mrs. . THURSDAY, SEPT. 3 Donald Sloper, 312 Sapphire Ave., Fred Shargey of 212 Cypress Balboa Island . . . A wallet stolen St., Balboa, was charged with from the car of Douglas J. selling alcoholic beverages to Vaughn, 45 Balboa Coves, New- minors . . . Someone entered the port Beach, was found by Gus vacant home of Dan F. McEwen Ritter, City Street Dept. em-ployee, in front of the Roy Car-ver Pontiac Agency . . . A \$25 fishing reel, a \$30 fishing rod surfboard was reported missing and a \$25 portable acetylene from the yard of Harold Phillips torch assembly were stolen from of 325 Poppy Ave., Corona del the garage of Bob Roubian, 213 Mar ... 20th St., Newport Beach . . . Two patio chairs, valued at \$5 each. Two model airplane engines and a pint of model fuel, valued owned by Dr. Eugene Saxton, 328 at \$11.65, were stolen from the Sapphire Ave., Balboa Island, were stolen during the night, garage of John W. Leavitt Jr. of 2442 Crestview Dr., Bay Shores

and a \$25 metal glider was also stolen from the same residence, friend's small foreign car and owned by Albert Dayton, 320 placed it on the sidewalk, Ethel Widder of 222 - 36th St., New-Marine Ave., Balboa Island . port Beach, complained . . . Of-

Five beach towels and a \$25 pair, of swim trunks were stolen from a clothes line at the home of Ray Carey, 215 Orchid Ave., Corona del Mar . . A dog owned by Robert L. Shipp of 2771 Bayshore Dr., Bay Shores, was guarantined after biting Richard Derrill. Newport Beach mail carrier . . . A red and white bicycle, owned by Ted Sobel of 1707 Miramar Dr., Balboa, was stolen from The Balboa Fun Zone ...

considerable damage by crash-A case of assorted liquor ing into the Harbor Investment valued at \$60 was stolen from Co. building at 30th St. and Newthe home of O. M. Healy of 333 port Blvd., Newport . . . John Amethyst Ave., Balboa Island . . . Ives, 27, and Rebecca White, 19, Two sleeping bags, valued at \$30, both of Los Angeles, were arrestwere stolen from the garage of ed on charge of burglary at a Phillip R. Maurer, 325 Diamond Cypress motel and, cashing a forged check at the Miss Muffett Ave., Balboa Island . . . Mrs. Fredah Bates, program coord- Norman Smedegaard of 1127 Shoppe, Corona del Mar.

Al Harris of 1200 W. Coast Hwy., Newport Beach, complained that boys on a bluff and David Armstrong, 11, were above were throwing rocks and dirt on cars in his used car lot. \$22 canvas car cover was stolen ... Mrs. Thomas Gairdner, 45. of 2081/2 Emerald Ave., Balboa Island, was treated by a doctor and fire department rescue squad after suffering a heart

attack . . . Cars driven by Grace E. Denton, 65, of 618 Narcissus Ave. Corona del Mar, and Gladys Bushgens, 54, of Whittier, were involved in an accident in front of the Corona del Mar post office at 2:15 p.m. . . . A dog was quarantined after biting Janice E. Hibbert, 16, of 4610 Seashore Dr., West Newport . . . Renee Mortell-

port Beach, cut his foot on a lautern. broken bottle at 23rd St., and Balboa Blvd., Newport Beach; officers traced barefoot tracks of blood to 26th St. and Balboa Blvd., where the youth was found, attempting to stop the flow of blood; his parents took

37th St., Newport Beach, was were giving his wife, Dorothy, a quarantined after biting Parris traffic citation. . . .

. SUNDAY, SEPT. 6 Diana Swanson, 15, of 504 -36th St., West Newport, had the wind knocked out of her when hit by a paddleboard or surf-board in the surf at 23rd St., Newport Beach , at 8:09 a.m. . . Rod Lee McMullian, 30, of 207 Coral Ave., Balboa Island, was charged with riding a bicycle on the sidewalk at Balboa Island . .

A \$10 barbeque was stolen from the patio of Kenneth E. Olson of 3510 Seashore Dr., West Newport . . . Mrs. Eunice Goodell of 3314 W. Ocean Front, Newport Beach, reported a possible arson attempt at 7:53 p.m. by someone setting off a distress signal type flare alongside her home

Michael Karylyle, 17, of Glendora, suffered a possible fractured neck and paralyzed right side when he dove from a bulkhead into shallow water in the Grand Canal at Balboa Ave., Balboa Island; he was taken to Hoag Hospital for treatment . . George Ottenad, 76, of St. Louis, Mo., visiting at 1404 W. Bay Ave. Newport Beach, suffered a fatal heart attack at 3:33 p.m., failing to respond to mouth to mouth re suscitation and use of inhalator by Newport Beach firemen . .

**'J. P.' SCHWAMB** 

Happy is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Schwamb of 213 35th St., West Newport, since the arrival of their baby daughter. Adoption proceedings are now in order, and a lucky little girl she is.

The Schwambs have named her simply J. P., with the idea of letting her choose her own name to fit the initials some day. She was only 5 days old when she became their "chosen child."

Mrs. Schwamb is a well known artist here and in Laguna Beach. Her husband is a local attorney.

Only other member of the family is Max, a diminutive poodle, who, his owners say, is fighting a losing battle for position in the household.

### **ON CHAMPIONSHIP TEAM**

Army Pfc. James Barnard, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Barnard, ette, of 516 Clubhouse Ave., West 302 34th St., West Newport, was Newport, complained that a \$40 a member of the 50th Ordnance sign was stolen from in front of Co. team which won the south his barber shop at 3353 Via Lido. western region company-level Newport Beach . . . John E. softball championship in Ger-Makin, 9, of 212 . 35th St., New- many. He is stationed at Kaisers-



The Orange County Association for Retarded Children will conduct 2 special training classes daily during the school year, be-ginning Monday, at the old Paularino School at 18592 Newport Ave., Costa Mesa. Additional information may be obtained from Mrs. Sue Bradley, teaching principal of the school, KImberly 5-3781.

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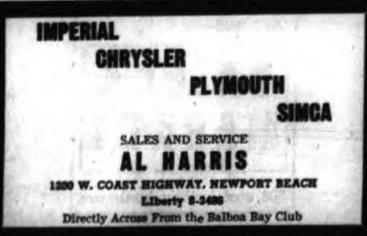
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SATURDAY, SEPT. 5 The proprietor of the Prison of Socrates, 106 Main St., Balboa, agreed to keep doors shut to contain music and noise at 1:31 a.m. after officers received a complaint from neighbors . . . Officers were unable to locate a woman reported screaming. "Don't kill me!" in the 400 block alley of Belvue Lane, Balboa, at 3 a.m. . . . Wilfred MacGreggor, 39, of 1701 Miramar Dr., Balboa, was arrested on charges of intoxication and possession of a switch blade knife in a flower bed at 129 G St., Balboa, at 4:30 a.m. .

him to Hoag Hospital for treat-

ment

A pair of \$50 trifocal glasses were stolen from the car of Mrs. Thomas Wolfe of 205 - 7th St., Balboa . . . A minor injury resulted to Dorothy M. Clayburg. 35, of the Pilot House. 100 block 30th St., Newport Beach, when a fishing jig from the boat Saltshaker came flying through the air and caught in her hand while she was on the Newport Pier. Joseph Calli, 67, of 214 - 21st

St., Newport Beach, was arrested on an intoxication charge . Janet F. Woodward of 2500 W. Ocean Front, Newport Beach, lost a \$20 camera in the vicinity of the Newport Pier . . . a lounge pad was stolen from the patio of P. H. Seeley of 307 E. Balboa Blvd., Balboa . . . Frank Schoepe, 52, of 3508 W. Ocean Front, Newport Beach, was charged with drinking in public in the 3600 block W. Ocean Front . . . Robert H. Everson, 28, of Burlingame, Calif., was arrested on an intoxication charge following a fight on a lawn in front of 428 Goldenroad Ave., Corona del Mar, at 11:55 p.m. . . .

Mrs. Helene Rosan of 220 Via Lido Nord, Lido Isle, reported the loss of two watches and a wedding ring ... R. N. Finefrock of 1826% W. Balboa Blvd., Newport leach, reported the attempted theft of a water heater from his garage . . . John M. Kirst, 68, of Pasadena, was treated by life guards and a doctor was called, out he died in a trailer at the Lido Trailer Park, Lido Peninsula; the body was sent to Pasa-dena by Baltz Mortuary, Corona del Mar ... Alfred Phipps, 37, of Compton, was arrested on a charge of disturbing the peace in front of 3017 W. Coast Hwy., lewport Beach, while officers

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gals: from left, Miss Dorothy De Puydte of Lido Isle and Alhambra, Miss Osa Wieberg of Corona del Mar and Mrs. Reber. Leaving for Hawaii Sept. 28 are Mrs. Reber, Miss Wieberg, Jean Howell of Corona del Mar and Blanche Bruner of San Diego. Bon voyage! (Ensign photo)

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### ST. ANDREWS PRESBYTERIAN Dr. Chester Buley of Presby

terian Headquarters in Los Angeles will preach at the 8:15, 9:35 and 11 a.m. services Sunday.

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"Eternal Evidence" will be the sermon subject of Rev. Godfrey Graeflin at 8:30 and 11 a.m. services Sunday. A church family night dinner will be held at 6:15 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 16.

NEWPORT FIRST BAPTIST Dr. Francis McOlash, protestant chaplain at the Fairview State

Hospital, will be guest speaker at both the 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. services Sunday. His morning topic will be "Religion and Our Need for Security." In the Sunday evening service he will tell about his work at Fairview.

### ST. JAMES' EPISCOPAL

Holy Communion will be held at 8 a.m. Sunday, followed at 9:15 a.m. with a family serivce, Holy Baptism and sermon, with morning prayer and sermon at 11 a.m. The Rev. John H. Parke will give the sermon.

### SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

Pastor R. G. Mote will speak on "The Prodigal Son" at the 11 a.m. Saturday service at the Seventh Day Adventist Church in Newport Heights. The day's offering will go toward financing a major overseas mission expansion program affecting 15 countries

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stance, material energy or spiritual power? The Lesson-Sermon port Beach Christian Science Churches this Sunday will deal with this question and will speak stance.

### HARBOR CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Because of rapidly growing membership, the Harbor Chris-Sunday at the Seventh Day Ad-St., Newport Heights. The services formerly were held at the Charme du Prae Studio in Corona del Mar. The Rev. Barrett Whiteley will preach on "The Future investment consultant, will again of the Church." Beverly Ann Parr conduct the investment course will be soloist, and Linda Whiteley, daughter of the pastor, will program at Orange Coast College. be at the piano. Nursery care

### NEW KBIG STUDIO The Corona del Mar. architec-

tural firm 'of Pleger, Blurock Now that Labor Day is over, Hougan and Ellerbroek has completed plans for new studio facilities for radio station KBIG in downtown Avalon, Catalina Is- Ave., Balboa, graduated from reland. KBIG is owned by John cruit training Aug. 28 at the Poole, who lives on Pacific Dr. Naval Training Center in San in Corona del Mar. Diego

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THE REV. PERRY SCHROCK.

the founding pastor of the Corona del Mar Community Church, will preach at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday services, Ralph Tandowsky, Bob Harris, and Jim Holliday. which will mark the 15th anniversary celebration for the church. His sermon topic will be "A Glorious Church." The Priscilla Service Guild will sponsor a 4 o'clock reception in Fellowship Hall.

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29th at the Clubhouse. Jim Holliday will be in charge of preparations Following dinner it is planned to present a stainless steel, portable, hot food cart to Bob Hill, as President of LICA. The cart is a gift of the Association from the Wine & Food Society for the use of organizations using the Clubhouse facilities Use Ensign classified ads. OR 3-0550.

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By JERRY RICHARDS

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over from Dr. William Cowan,

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urer; Judge Wm. Christensen,

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Other board members include

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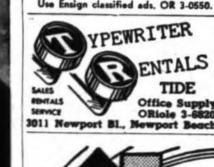
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# Hearing Set In Shooting

(Continued from Page One) from the back door to the gates she heard a female say, "Don't shoot, 3 at Costa Mesa High School was replacement. Mr. Scamman, 37, as del Mar, Costa Mesa and Newalley from the parking lot.

Officers ran a records check on the project. on the sports car, learning it was went to that address and con- previous bidding had been cantacted George Check, father of celled because of a bid error and Robert Check, and were given the also because of the high total. 2601 Willow Lane address. Mesa police checked the address but for use in the fall of 1960, infound no one at home, but a sta- cludes a cafeterian, physical scition wagon was in the car port. ence building, a wing with art,

At 5 a.m. Newport Police Sgt. craft and mechanical classrooms, Jerry Irwin headed a detail and a wing with bus garage and which went to the Willow Lane agricultural building. number. A check of the station wagon showed an indentation on the left front door apparently inspector for the construction at caused by a bullet. Blood stains \$675 a month. were found on the left front door handle and left rear fender.

Sgt. Irwin gained entry to the house through a small kitchen window and let other officers in Port Theatre Offers the kitchen door. As they proceeded toward the front of the Program for Kiddies house, Mr. Check came out of a bedroom. At first he denied having any knowledge of a shooting. Officers pointed out the evidence of the bullet hole and blood stains and at this time, the ginning at 2 p.m. suspect allegedly admitted, having been responsible for the

and saw a red car, possibly a the district trustees to Gilbert in Long Beach. station wagon, leave west in the Starling of Santa Ana, who was low bidder for the second time custodian at Harbor High to re- of God and His laws as true sub-The total is \$464,152 plus a registered to Robert T. Check, 327 change order for \$775 for a dif- grounds. E. 18th St., Costa Mesa. Officers ferent type of dishwasher. The

> Unit No. 3, which will be ready John

The school board also:

· Retained Walter Albers as

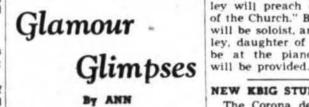
· Accepted the resignation of Mrs. Joan Hill as art teacher and

Port Theatre in Corona del Mar is offering a back-to-school kid- O'Brien's will surely help, especdies' program this Saturday, be-

The feature film will be "Masterson of Kansas," starring George Montgomery. Also on the bra will be ever so

The contract to build Unit No. | hired Robert Scamman, 37, as Bobby." She heard another shot awarded Monday afternoon by been teaching at Jordan High · Named Orville Lloyd as head place George Mickelwait, who is now supervisor of buildings and

· Approved the requests of 7 Harbor High sophomores to attend agricultural classes at Costa tian Church will meet at 10 a.m. Mesa High. They are Doug Rose, Carl Kaufman, George Thomas, ventist Church at 3226 Broad Wolfe, Steve Porter, John Boyd III and Bill Rouch.



we really know it's fall. Now is the time we look at our reflection and think what the summer did to us or for us. A complete new wardrobe from ially when the clothes are so

pretty this year, and so wearable. Let's start with the underpinnings first. A new Sarong

and will do so much for you.

It's the bra that is of the dac-

ron leno, so it breathes with

you - no binding or pulling.

It is shaped to fit you - nice and low in the back. These

are just a few of the features

of this wonderful garment. And

now to make you girls who

like a longer line bra so happy.

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bra in a long line, just like

shooting.

hidden the weapon, a chromeplated .38 revolver with a threeinch barrel, in an attic and the 19-inch fishing pole butt under Cal Preston Winner his bed. The weapons were taken. The suspect and his wife were taken to Newport police Club station for further questioning. "Cal's Gal," brought the Inter-The suspect's father was advised Club Perpetual Trophy to Lido to come to the residence to take Isle Yacht Club where it will recare of the 3 children, 8, 7 and 5. main for the next year.

program will be "Up 'n Atom, He told officers that he had "Tooth or Consequences," and "Destination Magoo."

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### By R. PAT PATTISON

ing and those that come to play 'Tis said that football coaches will stay.

make poor sports writers. First game of the season is Whether this is actually the case with Oakland at the Pirate or a rumor started by indigent Stadium on Sept. 26 in the ansports writers I don't know. In nual Lions Club game. This any event the logger coached for game should give us a good idea about 5 years so should be of how Musseau's Monsters will thoroughly disqualified for the fare in the league, as Oakland job. I seem to remember an old is always a powerhouse in northcoach by the name of Col. Andy ern California football. Win, lose or draw, this season

who got his start on these pages, so let's have at it. Most of this column is going

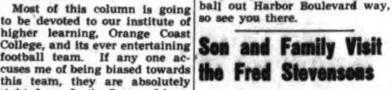
to be devoted to our institute of higher learning, Orange Coast football team. If any one accuses me of being biased towards this team, they are absolutely right, I am. In the 5 years I have

been watching OCC football, from Ray Rosso on thru to Steve Musseau, I have yet to see a poorly coached or conditioned team. Poor games, yes, some poor players, yes, but never a team that was not superbly conditioned, well coached and more often than not outmanned. I'm biased towards good coaching and good football. So my neck is out.

Look for another soundly coached defensive unit at Orange Coast this year, masterminded by the old master Musseau. Offensively watch for a surprise. Offensive coaches Herb Hill and Gib Dear, who work together at Garden Grove High, will open up a bit and make the opponents a little more honest by keeping the secondary loose with a pass now and then. Combine this with last year's fast opening split "T" attack and the Pirates could have an extremely good year.

On paper the Santa Ana Dons and the Riverside Bengals should finish one - two in the Eastern Conference race, but the old logger believes that with the right bounce of a fumble, and no key injuries, the Pirates will go all the way. They are due.

Practice at present is in the process of separating the men from the boys, with 16 dropping the wayside, leaving some 53 potentials still wanting to play football. Fundamentals are being stressed until they become instinctive. The aches and pains of first day drills are disappear-

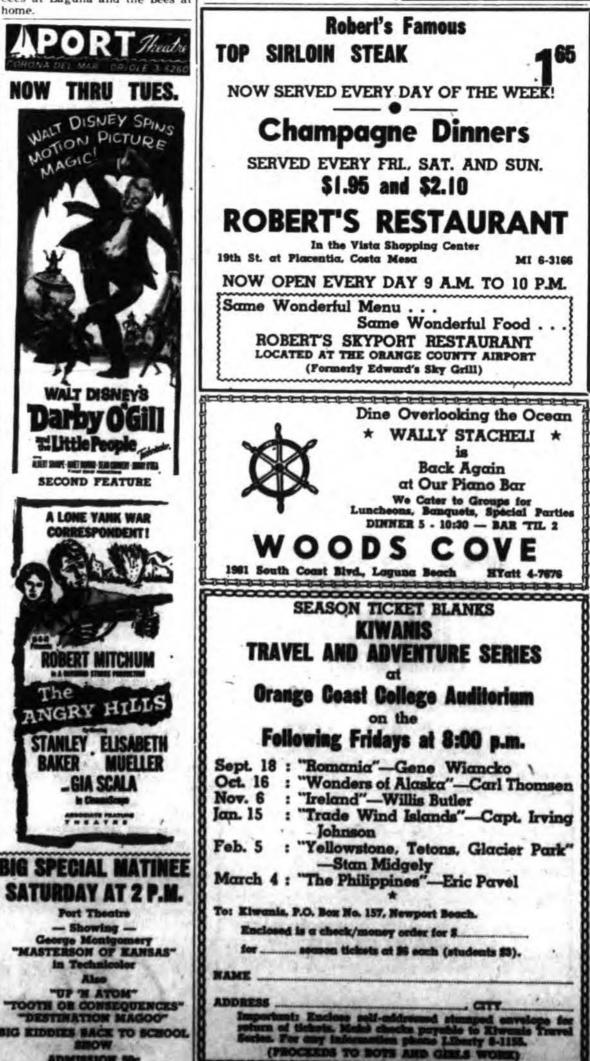


Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stevenson of 106 Coral Ave., Balboa Island, were their son, Dr. John Steven-son, and his wife and daughters, Cathy Anne and Gloria Jean.

shapes up for some thrilling foot-

Dr. Stevenson, who grew up in San Marino and Balboa Island, is now a captain in the Army Medical Corps and will be at Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D.C., for the next 3 years.





# **NEFF WRITES OF EUROPE**

Ana Ave., Newport Heights, re- loaned him to make the 60-mile turning from a summer in Eu- trip from Lausanne around Lake rope, wrote to the Ensign about Geneva. I was so sorry that the her experiences just as her ship snow-capped Alps were surwas about to dock at New York. rounded by clouds. (Imagine see-That was on Aug. 31, and the ing the Matterhorn only in Disnext day she was to land. She had attended the Inter-

national Summer School at the Evian, France. Her school was University of Oslo in Norway. Dr. on an excursion to this famous Neff and daughter Karin also resort. About 30 boys and girls has been touring and studying along with the head mistress ing in Europe during the sum- and 4 young German girls, who ber, and the family got together were helpers, were having a several times — in Oslo and in great time on the beach play-Switzerland. Here is Mrs. Neff's letter:

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just nearing New York after 9 days of good and bad weather high above Lake Geneva. over the Atlantic Ocean. A heavy fog keeps us from seeing land, but the commodore promises our voyage will end promptly at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning.

who will be passing through customs all day tomorrow, perhaps adding to the "peak" of returning tourists. The ship's cargo light of the follow-up conversais heavy and almost all the passengers are travelling with their

travel." Aboard is a Daily Mirror re- Heights. It seems she had met porter who chose the sea lanes them in Finn-Mark some years after the Rockefeller wedding at ago. It's a small world. Kristiansand. We arrived at the seaport one day late, but the in- sharks off our coast. To teachcident has been discussed by ers, the slides of our Newport those who came aboard from the Beach schools were especially in-

This was my third participa-

the United States were represented.

of us who have been in Europe all summer experienced the hot-

back via the Bergen Railway.

Mrs. John Neff of 440 Santa the Baron de Graffenried, had wegians, when you remember some "stav-kirkes" are almost 1,000 years old.

> We attended English church services in the Handel gymnasium, with the congregation being, what do you think - the neyland!) We met Karin one day at American Lutheran Church. Only 6 months old, this congregation is after the American pattern. The Lutheran Church in Norway is state controlled.

Well, the chatter in the writing room is getting too loud, and I cannot concentrate. It's all about landing tomorrow, and I'll be ground. Karin made us think glad too, to see how all is going the summer activity had been stateside, especially at 440 Santa worthwhile for her when she Ana Ave. I know our good Police made the introduction in Ger-Dept. has patrolled the area, and man, sometimes switching to my good neighbors, Jones, Whitson, Gibbs, Regan, Hanshaw and was the name, in the mountains Crank have waited for the lights to be turned on again. I know I carried colored slides of New that Henry has done his best to port Beach and Laguna Beach keep the garden equal to all the and one evening during our inpretty ones around us. I'm sure ternational gatherings I talked Karin will find her pets, the about California. Life at our goldfish, white rats and Fluffy Pacific Ocean was of great inand Timmy, our 7-toed cat, just terest to the almost 300 students nice and fat after their boardand teachers who were there to ing experiences in the hospital hear and see. I suppose the highon Coast Hwy. near the Arches. And I know there'll be a lot of Ensigns, which will catch us all up on the news. Dr. Neff might already have arrived in Newport and have read them for me.

So much has happened since the wonderful crown was placed upon me as church woman of the year last spring. I hope many will forgive me if I didn't write that letter or that card. Maybe picturesque town. At my table is teresting. The modern churches you'll apologize to them for me.



day, Labor Day, in preparation home. for the school's first football Grande High School of Garden Grove on the local field at 3:15 Thursday, Sept. 24. The Bees and Junior varsity will clash at Bolsa

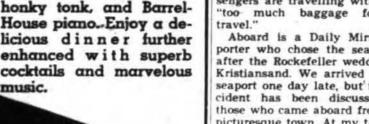
Grande at 3:15 p.m. Friday, Sept. Two-a-day practice, 8 a.m. to

10 a.m. and 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., will run until school opens on Montest season in about 80 years. Coming back from the glacier area, I believe I couldn't have

"cooked" more than on the trip handle the Bee and junior vars-Head Coach Don Burns will back via the Bergen Railway. Norway, which has unusually rainy summers, was brown in July, and tree tops bent in a wilted condition from the long

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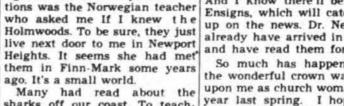


a couple who knows the Ras- caught the eyes of many Normussen family.

International Summer School at Oslo. I was one of 220 Americans who attended the six-week sessions. Forty students from 16 countries also came to this 13th High School got under way Mon-Cees at Laguna and the Bees at dent from Aruba, another from

Hawaii, and as far away as India and Africa. Thirty-three of game, the Cees against Bolsa

Conversations around the deck speak of joy at returning home. Of principal concern is the fierce New York heat. However, those 25, in their first game.



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wilted condition from the long new coach, Tom Risner, will

coach the Cee line. Coach Burns The cool waters surrounding the icebergs in the middle of the Dave Rosso and Steve Lewis from Atlantic felt good, and even last season. They will be attendheated, we were glad to be cold ing Newport Harbor High School this season.

Other practice games will put the Cees against Sunny Hills of Fullerton, there, at 3:15 p.m. about the schools in Norway, I Thursday, Oct. 1, and the Bees about the schools in the ques-hope I can answer their ques-tions. Classes and trips in the educations systems courses There There There at 3:15 p.m. Friday, Oct. 2. The Cees will play La Mirada, there, at 3 p.m., Oct. 8, with the Bees and junior varsity, guages in the fifth grade. In the here, on Oct. 9. There is no junior past it has been the sixth and varsity league but their schedule includes Buena Park, here, 3:15 p.m., Oct. 12; Brea, there, 3:15 There was an opportunity to ear many student discussions 3:30 p.m. Nov. 9, Coach Burns announced.

First league games are sched-There seemed to be better underuled for 3:15 p.m., Oct. 23, with standing as the closing came near. There was even an ex. the Cees at Capistrano and the change teacher from Orange Bees playing here. On Oct. 30 County learning Norwegian to the Cees will play Brea here at help in his year's stay. John and Karin visited Oslo Nov. 6, same hour, the Cees will 3:15 with the Bees at Brea. On with me a few days before I play Tustin with the Bees at sailed. I saw them board a trans- home. On Nov. 13 the Cees will Atlantic Scandinavian Airlines play Valencia here, with the Bees plane in Oslo. They are already at Valencia. The last league in America and stopped in Rural

Karin's Aunt Marguerite. I shall Kristin Stal Beats stop there too to breathe the good 2 Other Sharpshooters some good American food. And

Kristin Stal of Costa Mesa out speaking about food, prices in Norway have zoomed and cars x'd 2 other young sharpshooters, her broth Karl and David Kimes Our family had a reunion in of Cliff Haven, to take top honors

Switzerland when I visited them in the Aug. 28 smallbore rifle the middle of July. John met me tourney at the South Coast Gun at the Geneva airport after a Club range. She scored 798x800 beautiful flight from Oslo, with 50 x's.

Copenhagen, Hamburg and She also set 2 new women Frankfurt via S.A.S. and Swiss- records, previously held by Judair. I still think S.A.S. pilots take ith Regan of Newport, scoring off and land better. John was driving a spanking new Alfa-Romeo that his partner, yards with metallic sights.





# **Death Claims** Colonel Andy

(Continued from Page 1) was feferee. It was not an aus-picious beginning for the Rose Bowl tradition, because it rained all during the game. Yet it was a tough contest, and Washington State was the winner, 14-0. Andy umpired again in 1917, when Oregon defeated Pennsylvania, also 14-0.

Andy had taken leave of ab-sence from Throop in the fall of 1915 to be assistant coach at the University of California at Berkeley, where he trained the team to switch back from rugby to football. He was followed at UC by Coach Andy Smith (no relation) who was to become famous for his "wonder team."

For the 1916-17 year, Andy was back at Throop, but he left in 1917 to enlist in the Army as a lieutenant in the Medical Corps. and thus began a military career that lasted for 34 years. His first duty was as an instructor, then as flight surgeon. He held that latter assignment during most of his military career.

### **MISSED GOING OVER IN '18**

He used to say that he never heard enemy shooting. He was at the port of embarkation when Armistice was declared in 1918, and so never went overseas for the first World War. In World War II, he was on Tarawa in the South Pacific on D plus 30, and on Kwajalein on D plus 20. Both occasions he made bets that there would be no more enemy bombings after he arrived, and he won both bets.

Just before the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, Col. Smith boat, and was at sea near New Guinea when he heard of the attack. His wife (the former Florence Beach of Ann Arbor, whom he had married in 1915) was at Wheeler Field, near Hickam, when the Japanese bombers struck. She held a Red Cross card, and immediately went on duty to care for the wounded. Col. Smith was back in Hawaii 9 days later, and they stayed in the Islands for 2 more vears.

### . LOST BOTH SONS

Tragedy came to the Smiths, for they lost both of their sons in plane crashes. Capt. Bob died in a B-24 explosion near El Paso, Texas, in August, 1943, just a month after coming back from overseas combat duty. Major Bill was killed in November, 1946, when his B-25 bomber went to pieces in an unreported turbulence in the air near Ft. Worth, Texas.

Both boys had attended their dad's Alma Mater. Bill was first team right tackle on the 1937-38-39 Michigan teams, and Bob was substitute right tackle in 1940 Both were B-17 bomber pilots in the Pacific during World War II, holding between them 17 citations. They had flown together

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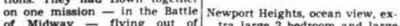
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#### . MOVED TO BALBOA

When Col. and Mrs. Smith returned to the States from Hawaii, they brought back with them little Mike, their adopted son, then just an infant. They lived first on Balboa Island, where they had made their summer home at 330 Coral Ave. since 1927. Later they bought property in Corona del Mar and built on \$13 per month lets you live in Ocean Blvd., next to the 3400 Ocean Blvd. address, and in 1948 they built the present residence, at the corner of Marigold Ave.

Col. Smith was a surprise entry in the City Council campaign in 1952, and he was named to office in the April 8 election, along with Norman Miller and Francis Horvath. He was named mayor by the newly constituted Council, and served in that capacity until the following Sept 23, when Norman Miller switched his vote and went along with Councilmen Braden Finch and Lester Isbell to ask for a reorganization of Council. The motion to reorganize was made by Councilman Finch after Gerald Bennett was appointed to succeed Mr. Horvath, who had resigned 2 weeks earlier.

### . BECAME A COLUMNIST

Andy Smith remained on the Council until the election of March 15, 1955, which was re-quired under the new Charter. He was narrowly defeated by Lee Wilder, who piled up a big vote in Balbos and Lido Isle to ercome Col. Smith's advantage in Corona del Mar.

Col. Smith submitted his first dumn to the Ensign newspaper r the issue of March 31, 1955, weeks after his defeat for lection. "Col. Andy Says" became a regular feature page 2 of the Ensign, and inued weekly through the

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