

Who'll Be Newport's New Mayor

Newport Beach's new city council will turn to its first task shortly after 4:30 p.m. Tuesday — selection of a mayor.

Who will it be?
Doreen Marshall, according to many political observers.
Lindsay Parsons, according to others.

Mrs. Marshall, vice mayor for the past two years, is available for the job, she says.
Parsons, newly re-elected to the council, is also willing to serve.

Based on various factors, the best bet (and nobody is betting in a year filled with political surprises) is:
Mrs. Marshall, mayor; Parsons, vice mayor.

That, however, is strictly educated guesswork. Members of the new council aren't talking about it for publication.

"Let's not start out with controversy," one explained.

The selection process itself will take place immediately after the newly elected council members take their oaths of office and are seated.

City Clerk Laura Legios will administer the oaths and serve as chairman during the mayoral nominations — or nomination, if one only is needed. A majority vote by the seven-member council is sufficient for the appointment.

Usually the balloting is conducted openly. Two years ago, however, councilmen for the first time in the city's history called for a secret ballot. Mayor Paul Gruber was re-elected in a 4-3 vote.

First duty of the city's new mayor will be to appoint various sanitation district committee members. He — or she — will do that Tuesday and then adjourn the meeting until the regularly scheduled April 22 council session.

Schmitz Facing Legal Action On 'Fraud' Book

A San Bernardino County supervisor said Sunday he and other count officials may take legal action against the author of a paperback book and against Sen. John Schmitz (R-Tustin) who wrote the book's introduction.

The 250-page story claims to be the "inside" on welfare fraud in San Bernardino County. Author is Belva Detloff, a former employee of the county's welfare department.

Supervisor Ruben Ayala said that he challenged the accuracy of the book's account of a San Bernardino County family living in incestuous relationship.

Sen. Schmitz said some weeks ago he planned to use evidence provided by Mrs. Detloff to support his bill which would put a ceiling of \$400 on monthly payments to welfare recipients.

The book which is not yet in general circulation claims that a family which came to California from Colorado did not meet residency requirements. It is alleged that payments of nearly \$1,000 a month were authorized.

It also charges that the mother of the family continued to produce illegitimate children, as did her older daughter after moving to San Bernardino.

STOCK MARKETS

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market recovered from a slight early loss and displayed a mixed pattern this afternoon. (See quotations, Pages 22-23).

Volume for the first four hours was 10.72 million shares compared with 9.57 million Thursday.

City Plans Final Irvine Annex Step

By JEROME F. COLLINS
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

The City of Newport Beach has taken two big steps toward annexation of 212 acres of Irvine Co. residential land.

On April 22, the third and final step may be taken.

On that date, councilmen will conduct a public hearing on the proposal, Planning Director Ernest Mayer Jr. reported today.

"It's a protest hearing, but we don't expect any protest from the Irvine Co.," he said.

"We do, however, expect to hear from Mr. Pease."

Harvey D. Pease is a former Newport Beach elementary school board



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'Yippies' for Easter

All flowered up for "yip-out" at New York City's Central Park were Jack Lebowitz (left) and Bob Bower, members of Youth International Party (they call themselves "Yippies"). Easter Sunday gathering in park was dedicated to "resurrection of the free."

Bal Week Dead— Officially Now

By BRUCE BENSON
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Bal Week '68 is dead and buried, the unwanted child of another era.

The surf was up, the sun was out and schools were closed, but the usual hordes of vacationing students never checked in.

Newport Beach wasn't exactly spurned. Visitors who gamboled on its sandy shores numbered considerably more this year than last.

But they kept going home at night. The traditional Bal Week features of noisy house parties, for example, were at a minimum.

And as a result, arrests were way down, from about 550 the year before to 361.

Assorted crimes also were down and most of those committed were not of a violent nature. The leading category of transgressions appeared to be petty thefts, according to Assistant Police Chief Merrill Duncan.

Lifeguard Bill Mills pegged the weekend beach crowd at about 85,000. The water hovered just under 59 degrees, while the air temperature was in the low 70s.

A year ago the same weekend, slightly colder weather drew about 55,000 people.

The sluggish pace of Bal Week frolics was laid to two principal reasons:

—Rental units are taken for nine months by growing numbers of

Women Discuss Airport Future

Orange County Airport, its future and its noise problems, will be discussed at a meeting of the Woman's Civic League of Newport Beach Tuesday.

Speakers will be Jack Mullan, chairman of the city council's Air Traffic Advisory Committee, and Daniel Emery, a member of the Airport Safety Committee, a citizens' group.

The session will be held at Mariners Library's multi-purpose room at 9:30 a.m. The public is invited.

Mullan will talk about what the city is doing concerning aircraft noise abatement procedures, while Emery will tell what homeowners are doing to fight airport expansion.

president who has protested every step of the annexation along the way. Last week he objected when councilmen:

—Approved pre-zoning of a 543-lot portion of the 212-acre territory above Harbor View Hills.

—Accepted a tentative tract map for the first stages of development.

The annexation hearing date was then set. All actions by the council were unanimous.

Pease has objected to the Irvine project from the outset because the company's development plans include an eight-acre elementary school site for purchase only. He would like Irvine to give the land to the Newport-Mesa Unified School District, which already

students, thus leaving few accommodations for the spring vacationers.

Today's youths are more mobile with more money, and head for less strictly policed areas.

Marines Seize Hill in Bloody Easter Battle

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. Marines seized a hill northwest of Khe Sanh from its North Vietnamese defenders in an Easter Day battle. An American source said South Vietnamese troops soon will take on a bigger share of the fighting along the northern frontier.

The battle for Hill 881 north, five miles from the Khe Sanh combat base, was one of several sharp fights over Easter. AP correspondent John Lengel reported from Marine headquarters at Da Nang that 108 North Vietnamese were killed on 881 North — most of them by artillery and air strikes that preceded the Marine assault.

Six Marines were reported killed and 12 wounded.

Troops of the 26th Marine Regiment stormed up the slopes. Sporadic shooting continued after the hill was declared secure early in the afternoon.

The hill was the scene of hard fighting in the spring of 1967, and the North Vietnamese hung on to it after the siege of Khe Sanh was lifted this month.

The 26th Marine Regiment had been in Khe Sanh during the 77-day siege. After the encirclement was broken the regiment moved out to sweep the surrounding area.

The U.S. Command is preparing to replace American troops along the demilitarized zone with South Vietnamese forces, an American source said today. It was considered possible that South Vietnamese troops will take over defense of the Marine outpost of Con Thien and of Khe Sanh, now defended by a battalion of air cavalrymen.

It was reliably learned that the move will be carried out as soon as the South Vietnamese 1st Division has completed refitting and retraining. The division suffered heavy casualties (See VIETNAM, Page 2)

faces a classroom shortage problem. Irvine officials, however, contend that it would be inequitable for the company to adopt such a giveaway policy. They point out that other developers are not asked to contribute land or money for new schools.

Councilmen, in approving all the annexation steps to date, have emphasized that it is to the city's and the school district's advantage to have the area (east of MacArthur Boulevard at Ford Road) developed according to municipal standards. Annexation, they say, is the only means of assuring this.

City officials argue that if the territory is developed under county standards, greater population density would be possible, if not likely. This,

2 Killed in Korea

N. Koreans Attack; U.N. Protests

SEOUL (UPI) — U.N. officials lodged a formal protest today against an Easter night Communist ambush that killed two American and two South Korean soldiers 800 yards from the truce village of Panmunjom. South Korean officials said President Johnson will be asked for stronger U.S. military aid.

They said President Park Chung Hee would ask for the "firmer" U.S. commitment to guarantee Korean security. Park meets Johnson at Honolulu Wednesday.

North Korean infiltrators poured an estimated 200 rounds of automatic weapons fire into a U.S. Army truck carrying six men. The two survivors, both Americans, were wounded.

The truck, its lights on, was traveling on the main road to Panmunjom, moving from the U.N. advanced camp just outside the demilitarized zone to the joint security area which surrounds the truce village.

It was the first major incident involving infiltrators since North Korean terrorists raided Seoul in January. It followed North Korean



KOREAN AMBUSH SITE
Cross is Where It Happened

seizure of the U.S. Naval intelligence ship, USS Pueblo. North Korea still holds its 82 man crew captive.

Infiltrators ambushed the truck as it carried U.N. security guards into the joint security area in a regular change

of the guard.

A U.N. spokesman said a second military vehicle found the ambushed truck about 10 minutes after it was attacked by an undetermined number of infiltrators. Occupants of the second vehicle said they heard about 200 rounds of automatic weapons fire and two explosions.

The American dead were not identified.

A patrol sent into the area by the U.S. Second Infantry Division found none of the attackers. The attack occurred 800 yards south of Panmunjom, the village where the U.N. and Communist truce supervisors meet.

Rear Adm. John V. Smith, U.N. senior delegate to the Korean Military Armistice Commission, sent a message to his North Korean counterpart calling on the Communists to cease "murderous attacks" on U.N. personnel. He asked for a joint investigation, but no reply had been received Monday morning.

The ambush brought U.S. casualties in Korea this year to four killed and 14 (See KOREA, Page 2)

Lassies Looking for Groom

But Newport Man 'Hiding' With His \$105,000

A Newport Beach man whose elderly aunt left him \$105,000 and the advice to marry a sweet Scottish lassie to help manage it thriftily was the subject of an intense hunt today.

Among the hunters were more than 100 girls from Scotland and a number of news agencies, including the London Daily Mail.

But the would-be groom, identified as a United Press International dispatch from Glasgow, Scotland, as

John Andrews, 25, could not be found.

Andrews wrote to the Lord Provost of Dundee, Alexander MacKenzie, seeking help in finding a blonde or red-head between 18 and 27 to join him in holy matrimony.

He offers \$120 to the matchmaker who sets him up with the right girl.

Lord Provost MacKenzie will soon airmail the first batch of more than 100 offers to the young real estate appraiser although some applicants

reportedly fall short of his requirements.

Andrews said in his letter to MacKenzie that his aunt, Alice Hilton, who made a fortune in Southland citrus growing, was of Scottish descent herself and recommended a Scottish bride.

Many of the girls who admitted they don't meet Andrews' requirements suggested he might be willing to provide them with addresses of single buddies in the sunny Southland.

Witness Identifies Photo As King Killing Suspect

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — The owner of a boarding house said today he had identified a drawing of a man sought in the slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. as a roomer known by the name Eric Galt.

"It's him, I'm sure," said Peter Cherpes, 72, who runs a boarding house on Birmingham's South Side. Cherpes consented to talk after the FBI responded to his request to be released from a secrecy pledge.

Cherpes said FBI agents showed him drawings about last Wednesday, or two days before a car registered in the name of Eric Starvo Galt was found abandoned in Atlanta. The car, a white Mustang with an Alabama license tag, matched the description of a car seen leaving the assassination scene in Memphis, Tenn., where King was shot April 4.

Cherpes was shown a newspaper artist's drawing of the assassin today and he said it was such like the drawings exhibited by federal agents. Cherpes said the sketches "looked exactly like Galt."

The man known as Eric Starvo Galt has become the object of a widening search by FBI agents, who have been contacting persons with the same name or similar names from Virginia to Florida and sifting through dozens of stores and businesses in Birmingham for clues to the missing man.

The FBI issued an alert, called a "locate and notify" dispatch, in

Florida for Galt last Friday at about the time the white Mustang was being impounded in Atlanta. The alert was withdrawn four hours later with the explanation that it had been erroneous.

Since then, the FBI has declined to say anything about Galt. There was no warrant for him as of Friday.

Galt rented a room from him, Cherpes said, last fall, at about the time the hunted man obtained an Alabama driver's license.

He also purchased a white Mustang from a Birmingham car salesman. He listed his occupation as merchant seaman, unemployed.

14 Youths Held After Bal Week Narco Roundup

Fourteen youths were awaiting court hearings today on charges of possessing marijuana after they were arrested at a party early Saturday morning in Newport Beach.

The raid doubled Bal Week narcotics arrests. On Friday, police had reported only 15 bookings for narcotics offenses, about average for most weeks during the year.

Those arrested Saturday morning included seven juveniles and an 18-year-old girl, police said. The other were 18 and 19 years old.

Narcotics Investigator Leo Konkel said two officers knocked on the door of a residence at 113½ 29th St. about 3:40 a.m. Saturday.

Councilman Has More Problems

It was a rough week for retiring Newport Beach City Councilman Dee Cook.

Tuesday he lost his bid for re-election.

And over weekend he lost his front door window.

Police said the glass of Johnnie's Liquor Store in Corona del Mar, owned by Cook, was broken by a "heavy, unknown instrument." They logged it as a routine case of malicious mischief.

Johnson Flying To Honolulu for Top Level Talks

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — President Johnson flies to Honolulu today for a Vietnam war strategy review with top-level Pacific military commanders and a meeting with President Park Chung Hee of South Korea.

Johnson was to depart Bergstrom Air Force Base near Austin about 9 a.m. CST aboard Air Force One on the eight-hour, 4000-mile flight to Hawaii.

He will speak briefly on arrival at Honolulu International Airport at 1 p.m. and will motorcade to a huge welcoming ceremony staged by Gov. John Burns of Hawaii at Iolani Palace, the government house.

Johnson was expected to receive an invitation to speak Tuesday morning before the 8th annual interparliamentary meeting of American and Mexican legislators in Honolulu. Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield is among them.

His full-scale war and peace policy talks with military chiefs at Pearl Harbor also were expected to get under way Tuesday. Johnson was expected to confer with Adm. U.S. Grant Sharp, commander-in-chief, Pacific, who retires July 2, and Adm. John S. McCain, commander of American naval forces in Europe, whom the President named Sharp's successor last week.

Orange Coast Weather

The sun's a late sleeper on the Orange Coast — he won't be up till afternoon, says forecaster Gordon Shields. Temperature, it'll be cooler with a top of 63 locally.

INSIDE TODAY

"Summer Lightning" has struck at the Westminster Community Theater in the form of an original play written by DAILY PILOT staffer Tom Titus. The drama is reviewed on Entertainment page, 29, today.

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Laguna Man Arrested In Shooting

A Laguna Beach man was arrested Sunday night on suspicion of shooting another man in the face twice with a gas gun that fires pellets.

Police booked Gary Celli, 23, of 3160 Mountainview Road at the county jail on suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon.

He was alleged to have fired two pellets into the face of Val Isaac Woodland, 24, of La Puente, Woodland was given medical treatment including stitches for wounds in the left cheek and chin, police said.

Police Sgt. David Brown said the incident occurred at the residence of Charles J. Holst, 1737 Temple Hills Drive, during a party.

Brown said Celli walked over the Woodland who was mixing a drink behind the bar and said, "you're a good looking guy, you don't deserve this woman."

He is alleged to have then fired the gun containing CO2 capsules into the victim's face from a distance of 18 inches.

Celli was arrested last year in connection with a \$300,000 Laguna Beach jade theft which Laguna Beach police investigated.

Police said charges against Celli are still pending in Superior Court.

Brown said police will seek a complaint today on the new charge.



They're Coming to Town

Ellie and Lovie, entertainers with James Bros. Circus, pause to wrinkle their brows — and all the rest — in contemplation of their show Thursday at Orange County Fairgrounds in Costa Mesa. Orange Coast Lions Club members are bringing the circus to town, for a 4 p.m. matinee and an 8 p.m. evening performance. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children. Animals, acrobats, jugglers and clowns will be featured.

Rejected Mate Held in Burning Of Wife's Home

A Costa Mesa man was jailed on suspicion of arson Saturday night after his ex-wife told police he forced open a window and threw burning material into her home.

Price T. Piersall, 54, of 2188 Maple St., was still held in Costa Mesa city jail today, police said.

Mrs. Ona G. Cardwell, of 331 E. Walnut St., told Officer Lynn Damerow the suspect came to her apartment and threatened to burn it down because their marriage was recently annulled.

She said Piersall talked through a window after being refused admittance, then set fire to the curtains, which he threw onto a bed, damaging two blankets.

"Dear, your house is burning," Mrs. Cardwell quoted the suspect as saying. Damage was estimated at \$30.

Summer School Principals Listed

Summer school principal assignments have been made for Newport-Mesa Unified School District.

Twelve of 23 elementary schools will be used for the summer session June 24 to July 26 with six principals taking two schools each. The assignments:

Norm Stillwell — Kaiser and Lindbergh.

John Clarke — TeWinkle and Mesa Verde.

Robert Miller — Davis and Presidio.

Willard Reese — Ensign and Lincoln.

ohn Case — Harbor View and Newport Heights.

Ralph Freitag — Rea and Wilson.

High school summer session will extend through Aug. 9 with Jerry McClellan as principal at Corona del Mar and Floyd Harryman as principal at Estancia.

Clarence Nedom will be in charge of pre-school programs at Whittier, Pomona and Harper schools.

Police Seeking Witness In Auto Collision Death

Police are seeking witnesses to a head-on auto crash early this morning which claimed the life of a Long Beach man near the Sheraton-Beach Inn in Huntington Beach.

The victim was identified as Albert M. Gosselin, 40, of 4171 Rose Ave., Long Beach. Police said he was dead on arrival at Huntington Intercommunity Hospital following the 1:41 a.m. crash on Pacific Coast Highway.

Just five months ago, an elderly man was killed at nearly the same spot, while attempting a left turn into the Inn.

Today's accident occurred when a west-bound car driven by Tony Dean Bales, 18, of 367 Sunrise Ave., Placentia, crashed head-on into Gosselin's east-bound car, police said.

Bales was treated at Huntington Intercommunity Hospital for minor injuries and then released.

Investigators request that the driver of a red Ford pickup truck who witnessed the accident contact them at the Huntington Beach police station.

The witness was east-bound on

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Orange Cyclist Killed in Crash

An Orange motorcyclist died Friday afternoon when his machine smashed into a car on Orange-Olive Road near Greenleaf Street.

Dead at Anaheim Memorial Hospital was Charles Robertson, 18, of 819 Whitecap St. The accident was at 1:18 p.m., according to the Orange Police Department.

The car involved in the accident was driven by Carol Ann Barns, 23, of 2017 Blanchard St., Anaheim.

Donald Seymour, Bank Official, Succumbs at 43

Graveside services will be held Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. for Donald D. Seymour, vice-president of the United States National Bank of Costa Mesa, who died Saturday at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital, Los Angeles, after a lengthy illness. He was 43.

Former president of the Costa Mesa Downtown Businessmen's Association, Mr. Seymour was a member of the Rotary, Costa Mesa Parking Commission, Harbor Boys Club, Orange County Coast Association and was treasurer of the March of Dimes.

Survivors include his wife, Bessie, of the family home at 610 Aldean Place, Newport Beach; twin daughters, Cheryl and Carol; a son, David, all of the home; his mother, Mrs. Bessie Seymour of Beaumont and a brother, John, of Fullerton.

Burial will be at Pacific View Memorial Park, Corona del Mar. Arrangements are under the direction of Bell Broadway Mortuary, Costa Mesa.

Pacific Coast Highway and made a u-turn following the accident into the Sheraton-Beach where he requested the desk clerk contact police.

Police Invade Easter Love-ins; 90 Arrested

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Police raids on hippie Easter Sunday love-ins netted about 90 narcotics arrests, with officers encountering crowd hostility at Elysian Park.

Police estimated the Elysian Park crowd at 3,500 to 4,000, and said another 5,000 hippies were gathered at Tapia Park.

Police Lt. Billy E. Sanderson, field commander at the Elysian Park disturbance, where 35 persons were taken in, said narcotics officers encountered crowd harassment every time an arrest was made, with rocks and bottles being thrown at police.

"It got to the point that a police car could not drive through the park," he said. "One black-and-white car had the windows broken."

Vacation Arrests Nearly Double Previous Year

Laguna's Easter vacation arrests nearly doubled last year's but it seemed more a result of strict enforcement than wild Easter rites.

"I think it was orderly," said Police Chief Harry Labrow. "The kids seemed to behave themselves in pretty good shape."

Labrow said there were 101 arrests, 18 females and 83 males, compared to 56 during Easter vacation 1967. Most were misdemeanors.

They broke down this way: 29 curfew violations, 8 drunk in public, 15 minors in possession of alcohol, 15 sleeping in autos or on the beach, 3 possession of narcotics or dangerous drugs, 4 drunk driving, 1 drunk in auto, 1 furnishing alcohol to a minor, 5 petty theft, 1 indecent exposure, 3 burglary, 8 trespassing, 4 malicious mischief, 1 vehicle code violation, 3 on warrants.

Negro Author Talks Nonviolent Takeover

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — Negro author Leroy Jones says he is convinced Negroes can take over the city by using nonviolent means such as the ballot.

Jones, on bail awaiting appeal on a gun possession conviction stemming from last summer's riot, said Sunday, "We've come to the conclusion that the city is ours anyway, that we can take it with ballots."

Cruiser Runs Aground

One Hurt, Three Arrested in 'Wedge' Incident

One man was injured and three others arrested on drunk charges Saturday night when an 18-foot runabout ran aground at Balboa's Wedge beach near the Newport Harbor west jetty.

Attracted by police and ambulance sirens, more than 500 persons swarmed onto the beach area to watch the rescue of victims and salvage of the boat by Harbor Department and Coast Guard vessels.

Hospitalized with a broken hip was Alvin Booth of 2044 Wilson Drive, Santa Ana.

TWO ARRESTED

Arrested on suspicion of being drunk in public were David Freeman, 21, of 1134 W. Richland Ave., Santa Ana; Robert W. Lewis, 22, of 728 E. Chestnut Ave., Santa Ana, and Everett H. Alford, 36, of 311 Poinsettia St., Corona del Mar.

Police said Freeman had to be physically restrained before he could be placed in the squad car.

Booth was injured when he tried to step out of the boat when it went in the surf and the boat rolled over onto him. The Harbor Department said the boat was registered to the Orange County

Recreational Enterprises Corp. of Santa Ana. It was being operated by Alford.

Alford told the Harbor Department that he thought they had made the turn into the jetty, but actually were traveling parallel to the west jetty on the ocean side. The boat hit the beach about 50 feet from the rocks.

BOAT DISPATCHED

The Harbor Department dispatched a small patrol boat to the scene and the Coast Guard sent the cutter Point Divide. The boat was finally towed off the beach when the Harbor Department placed a line from the Point Divide aboard the grounded craft.

A fifth man in the boat was identified by police as Raymond E. Anderson of Palos Verdes. He told police that the boat was just launched Saturday at 11 a.m. and the group had taken it to Catalina on a test drive. They left Catalina at 5 p.m. Anderson said the inboard-outboard motors conked out just before they hit the surf. Anderson was not arrested.

In another weekend boating mishap, three fishermen were rescued Sunday after their 13-foot outboard capsized three quarters of a mile off El Morro

Beach near Laguna Beach.

Picked up by a passing boat and brought to the Harbor Department were Robert Ralte, 28, of 15192 Purdy St., and John L. Sparcich, 27, of 6681 Trask Ave., both of Westminster, and G. T. Conaghan, 57, of 14322 Hope St., Garden Grove.

The boat was salvaged by the Harbor Department.

Dontanville Trial

Prepared for Jury

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Final arguments were expected to end today in the retrial of accused child killer Anthony David Dontanville.

Dontanville, 35, is accused of killing Cecilia Renee Barili, 7, and her sister, Roberta Ann, 6, last Aug. 9. The case was expected to go to the seven-man, five-woman jury after final instructions by Superior Court Judge Mark Brandler.

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Three Escape \$20,000 Blaze In Valley Home

Early Easter Sunday morning Fountain Valley firemen fought what they said was one of the worst home fires in the city's history.

Every room except one in the home of Richard F. Mangan at 18723 San Antonio St., was involved, Fire Capt. Louis Burkhardt said today.

Loss to the home and contents was estimated at more than \$22,000.

The family dog's barking alerted Tommy Mangan, 5, and his sister, Casey, 4, to the fire about 1:45 a.m. They ran into the room where their mother was sleeping and awakened her. Their father was at work at the time.

Mrs. Mangan tried to break out a bedroom window but failed and ran to a neighbor's house for help.

Two neighbors, P. F. Brown of 10412 Parakeet Circle and Dale Boone of 18709 San Antonio, broke the master bedroom window to remove the children.

The youngsters and their mother were treated for smoke inhalation at Huntington Intercommunity Hospital and released Sunday morning.

Mrs. Mangan also suffered burns on her hands.

Firemen said a smoldering cigarette apparently started the fire in a living room couch.

Women Discuss Drugs, Hippies

On the assumption that hippies and the use of drugs go hand in hand, the Woman's Civic League of Newport Beach will present films dealing with both topics at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the cafeteria of Mariners School.

Program chairman Mrs. Warren Poitras said Newport Beach Assistant Police Chief Merrill Duncan will be on hand to answer questions and display samples of marijuana for those who have never seen it.

The public is invited to attend the free program. Further information can be obtained by calling Mrs. Poitras at 548-1793.

VIETNAM...

during the enemy's lunar new year offensive.

Near Khe Sanh, an enemy company attacked two companies of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division, but the Americans repulsed the assault after 15 minutes. Eight U.S. soldiers were killed and six wounded.

The Khe Sanh airstrip was hit by six mortar and rocket rounds Sunday morning, two minutes after 6,000 Easter eggs arrived by helicopter for the garrison. Three Marines were wounded.

"They say the siege of Khe Sanh is over," said Marine Pfc. Frank Fauer of Easton, Pa., who was on the strip when the barrage hit. "Who are they trying to kid?"

U.S. bombers struck a highway bridge and a railway bridge 160 miles north of the demilitarized zone Sunday, the U.S. Command said. It was the 11th straight day that U.S. bombers stayed below the 19th Parallel in the curtailed air campaign against North Vietnam.

U.S. bombers flew 143 missions over the North Sunday, the second largest number this year and only one less than the 144 flown Jan. 6.

A total of 16 bridges were attacked and three were reported downed or

damaged. U.S. Pilots also reported destroying 12 trucks and three radar sites and touching off three sustained fires.

North Vietnam charged that U.S. planes "repeatedly violated" air space near Hanoi and other areas north of the 21st Parallel Sunday. It apparently referred to reconnaissance flights.

When President Johnson announced the ban on bombing curtailment above the 20th parallel on March 31, military sources in Saigon said that U.S. planes would continue reconnaissance and photographic missions all over North Vietnam up to the Chinese border.

But civilian sources in Saigon said today that Johnson also halted all U.S. air reconnaissance above the 20th parallel shortly after and the ban was in effect for 10 days. The sources said U.S. pilots resumed the reconnaissance missions around Hanoi and Haiphong about three days ago after the military decided it needed to know what the North Vietnamese were doing.

A U.S. Command spokesman, asked about the range of reconnaissance flights, said he could not comment.

F111 fighter-bombers raided North Vietnam for the third successive day since they resumed combat missions Friday. The swing-wing jets had been grounded since March 30 after two of the 86 million planes were lost during

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wounded.

The U.N. command reported another incident last Friday in which four American guards battled 15 North Korean guards in a fist fight at Panmunjom. A spokesman said the Americans were on routine duty at the truce village when they were assaulted by the Communists.

The fistcuffs lasted several minutes but no one was seriously hurt, the spokesman said.

The four Americans involved in the fight were identified as Lt. Cmdr. Stanley Piskorski, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Sgt. John Caskey, of Augusta, Ga.; Sgt. Ronald Abigail of Baltimore, and PFC. John Broda of New York City. The spokesman said the Communists started fighting with Piskorski, Caskey and Abigail and then attacked Broda while he was taking pictures of the fight.

Woman Injured As Motorcycle Hit by Car

A Trabuco Canyon woman was injured in Laguna Beach Sunday when the motorcycle on which she was a passenger was struck by a car.

Sandra Laschiver, 28, was treated at South Coast Community Hospital and released.

Police Sgt. David Brown said the motorcycle driven by her husband, Alan, 25, collided with a car driven by Jacqueline M. Tatum, 41, of 499 Canyon Acres Drive.

Brown said the crash occurred near the municipal parking lot in the 200 block of Broadway. Mrs. Laschiver was thrown from the motorcycle.

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T-DAY REMINDER — This is the prettiest memory jog you're likely to get all day that this is T-day; tax forms must be in mail and postmarked before midnight. Michaela Cannon, Miss Costa Mesa, is among the hundreds along Orange Coast who will just make it.

Tax Deadline at Midnight

Midnight tonight is the deadline for filing 1967 income tax returns and the local branch of the Internal Revenue Service at 2024 N. Broadway, Santa Ana will close at 4:30 p.m.

Persons whose returns are not postmarked by midnight will be penalized five percent of the taxes due

monthly up to a maximum of 25 percent.

The IRS estimated that 18 million Americans waited until this past weekend to file their returns and that at least 5.2 million will file today.

For information or tax assistance, call 547-0721.

French Teachers Tour UCI

Five noted Frenchmen, heads of French universities, visited UC Irvine Friday while on a tour of U.S. educational institutions.

The reason for their stopping at UCI was to visit the pioneering computer facility.

The French educators and their wives spent three hours on campus, lunching with chancellor and Mrs. Daniel G. Aldrich Jr. and chancellor and Mrs. Franklin D. Murphy of UCLA.

They arrived by helicopter from San Fernando Valley State College and departed for La Jolla.

The one-week tour of U.S. campuses

is sponsored by the Institute of International Education, a United Nations agency.

Graduate division dean Ralph Gerard and professors Robert Gordon and Henry Weinberg showed the visitors around UCI and explained the computer program.

The French visitors are Dr. Jean Roche, recteur, Universite de Paris; Dr. Robert Mallet, recteur, Academie D'Amiens; Dr. Pierre Jacquinet, directeur general de la Recherche Scientifique; Dr. Robert Davril, recteur, Academie de Nice, and Dr. Alain Barrere, doyen, Faculty of Law and Economics.

Both Sides Choosy

Site Bickering To Peril Talks?

LONDON (UPI) — Both western and Communist diplomats feared Monday that bickering about a site for talks between Hanoi and Washington might mean the collapse of a Vietnam peace meeting.

Open and quiet appeals have been issued from both sides of the Iron Curtain for a speedy agreement on a mutually acceptable site in order to avert a possible breakdown of the recent peace initiative.

No further progress on naming a site was reported Monday.

Diplomatic sources said both Hanoi and Washington had their reasons for being choosy about the place where they will make the first contacts concerning a possible full-scale peace conference.

The United States does not want to find itself in hostile surroundings, where its communications are inadequate or insecure.

Hanoi is worried lest it will be surrounded by a great deal of publicity because it has built up in advance any confrontation at a conference table with the Americans as a major Communist victory.

Hanoi fears above all that any concession it may have to make would be publicized and would result in a loss of face.

The Communists, for instance, may be prepared to make some reciprocal gesture for a complete American bombing pause in North Vietnam.

But they probably would pull back if such a move were to become publicly known at an early stage of the negotiations.

The current difficulties over choosing a site for the Vietnam peace soundings recalled the situation which prevailed in Europe during the worst phases of the cold war.

When Russia and the west agreed in 1954 to meet to discuss the possibility of negotiating an end to the French Indo-China war, Berlin was approved as the place for the talks. But to save face and prestige the conference alternated daily between West and East Berlin, with two different conference centers established in the two parts of the divided city.

The troubles over a meeting site gave a foretaste of what may be in store, once the talks get under way.

The Communists are great sticklers regarding the establishment of a conference agenda. The agenda's phrasing is a key point in conference preparations. It took several weeks of long daily meetings to establish an agenda for the 1955 east-west conference on an Austrian settlement.

When the Communists say they want to meet "to discuss a bombing pause", they proceed from the firm assumption

that this phrasing implies American advance acceptance of such a bombing pause.

On past experience, the forthcoming talks therefore will require the most careful and diligent preparations. Diplomats estimate they might extend over months rather than weeks. Pessimists anticipate it may take a year or more to reach a settlement, even if Hanoi already has decided to have one.

Family of Three Rescued From Sinking Cruiser

Lifeguards and surfers rescued a Santa Ana family of three from their overturned 16-foot cabin cruiser which turned turtle Sunday at noon just inside the 23rd Street beach surf line in Huntington Beach.

Lifeguards said William Waters, 24, of 4109 5th St., his wife, Patsy, 25, and daughter Nadine, 2, were on a maiden cruise in their new outboard when the engine stalled.

The craft drifting toward shore flipped while Waters was attempting to start to engine.

Mrs. Waters and Nadine were sitting in the bow of the boat when it overturned. Nearby surfers Mike Holmes, 17, Rubin Chavira, 18, and Paul Robinson, 18, all of Compton, rescued the trio.

After being checked at Huntington Intercommunity Hospital, the family was sent home. Lifeguards pulled the swamped boat to shore where it was later hauled away by Waters.



DAILY PILOT Photo by Lee Payne

Sixty Years Apart

They may be standing back to back, but 14-year-old Sue Keiser, in her 1968 model bikini, and Mrs. Sol Millstein of Seal Beach, in authentic suit of 1908 furnished for Seal Beach Woman's Club fashion show by Salvation Army, are 60 years apart in beachwear.

Workers Walk Out On Phone Company

NEWARK, N. J. (UPI) — More than 10,000 telephone workers today struck New Jersey Bell Telephone, forcing management and supervisory personnel to man switchboards and other jobs.

The strike was called at 7 a.m. by the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Union (IBEW), Local 827, AFL-CIO, representing 8,300 installers and linemen.

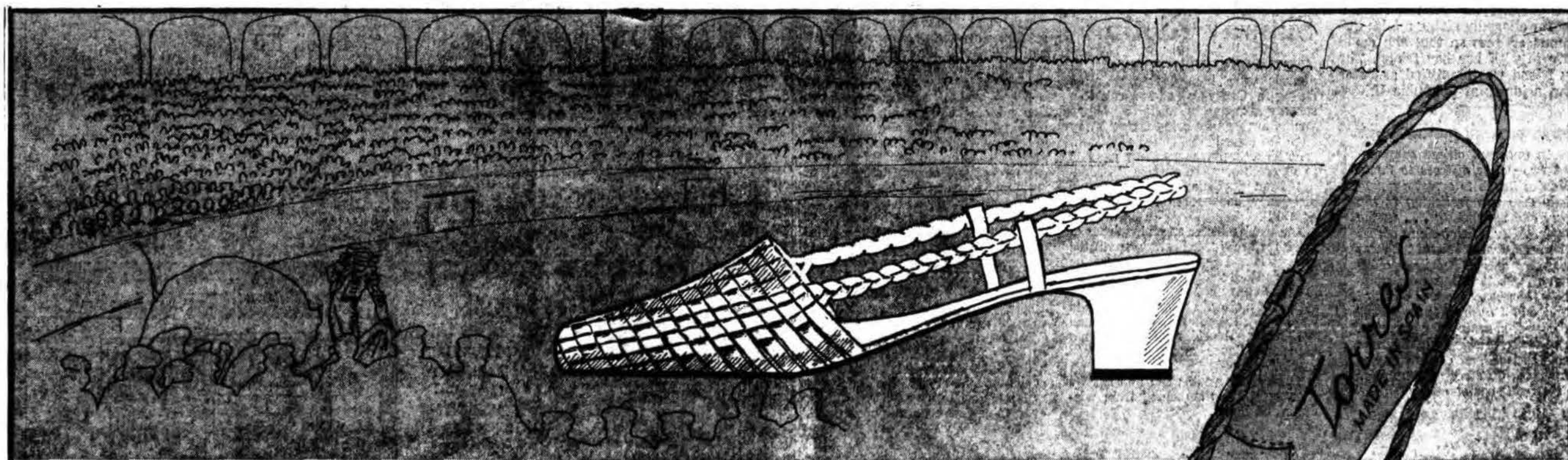
Leary to Face Psychiatric Test

LSD advocate Timothy Leary, who wintered this year in Laguna Beach, has been ordered to appear April 22 for a psychiatric analysis at the federal medical center in Springfield, Mo.

Leary, 47, of Millbrook, N.Y., was

convicted at Laredo Tex., in 1966 on two marijuana charges. He received a 30-year sentence and a \$30,000 fine, which will be reviewed after the examination.

U.S. Judge Ben C. Connally, who presided at the trial, signed the order Friday.



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Runyon Junior
Leaps to Death

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Damon Runyon Jr., son of the flamboyant newsman and author of the Roaring Twenties, fell to his death from a park bridge here Sunday. Police said it was suicide.

Runyon, 48, less successful than his father, was dead on arrival at Georgetown University Hospital 15 minutes after he plunged from the P Street Bridge in Rock Creek Park, police said.

His 52-foot fall into a shallow creek was witnessed by scores of people lounging at the "P Street Beach," a popular gathering place for Washington's hippie community.

The junior Runyon was a correspondent for the weekly Washington Examiner at the time of his death. He previously worked for a number of newspapers, including the late New York Herald Tribune and its successor, the World Journal Tribune, and the old International News Service.

Runyon, like his father, had barbed opinions about practically everything. He was particularly critical of newspaper writers and even more so of editors.

"My dad was originally a

sports writer," he once said. "Even today the sports department is the only place in a newspaper where you can show any talent."

Of editors, he said: "I don't know what makes a good editor. You have to have empathy with people. There's a certain amount of bastard in every editor. I used to be a prima donna. But after some time on the other side of the desk, I shut up. I don't argue anymore."

He blamed the death of the Herald Tribune on the lack of good writers. "We couldn't find any good writers, so we trained copy boys. Unfortunately, they all became editors. Then we had the printers' strike. That killed us."

Runyon, whose last major assignment with the Examiner was covering the civil disorders in the capital last week, said recently newspapering was not as much fun as it used to be.

"It's tough to be a newspaperman here in Washington. Most of your news comes from knowing people. There's no humor here now. This isn't a funny administration."

When he fell to his death Sunday afternoon, his press card was tied around his neck.

ABA President Claims
News Media Unhampered

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — The president of the American Bar Association said today there is nothing in the ABA fair trial and free press standards to inhibit the news media from "reporting fully to the public the facts of crime and law enforcement."

Representatives of the media have charged that the standards adopted two months ago by the ABA house of delegates in Chicago would severely restrict public information about crime.

Speaking today before the Connecticut Bar Association, ABA President Earl F. Morris said, "claims made that the standards would 'curb coverage of trials' or 'deny to the public information about crime and

law enforcement' simply are not true."

Morris said the standards, formulated by an advisory committee headed by Justice Paul C. Reardon of the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts, "do not impose any restrictions on the news media themselves; they apply only to lawyers, judges and law enforcement officers."

He said the objective of the guidelines was "to eliminate at its source the release of information by lawyers and law enforcement officials that may prejudice fair trial, without preventing the news media from reporting fully to the public the facts of crime and law enforcement."

The bar has a duty, Morris said, to protect the public against the delays in justice and the expense of reversals of convictions resulting from claims of prejudicial publicity. He said the U.S. Supreme Court in the last decade has overturned six convictions on this ground, and "the most familiar recent examples are the Dr. (Sam) Sheppard and Billie Sol Estes cases."

Morris said that under the Reardon guidelines, lawyers and police officials will continue to "release for publication all of the essential facts about criminal arrests and procedures necessary to keeping the public informed." He said this includes arrests, charges, circumstances of arrests and physical evidence seized.

"Potentially prejudicial" information which will not be released, he said, includes prior criminal record, existence or contents of confessions, results of tests or opinions of lawyers about the trial.

The restraints will not interfere with media reporting of criminal investigations in progress, exposing official corruption or criticizing courts or law enforcement, Morris said. He added that they will not enlarge the contempt power of the courts or restrict "in any way the reporting of everything that occurs in open court."

21 Persons Hurt
In Coney Island
Subway Rioting

NEW YORK (UPI) — At least 21 persons were injured Sunday night during a Coney Island-to-Manhattan subway rampage by white and Negro youths angered by being turned away from the famed amusement park.

At least 42 persons, mostly aged 12 to 18, were arrested on charges ranging from juvenile delinquency and disorderly conduct to felonious assault.

The trouble began when hundreds of youths were turned away from the Coney Island amusement park on grounds it already was jammed by an Easter Sunday capacity crowd.

Part of a crowd estimated at 3,000 to 5,000 surged through streets around the park, blocking traffic and smashing liquor and jewelry store windows.

Some of the youths ran into nearby subway stations smashing train windows and lights.



(Compiled by the Daily Pilot Staff)

Harry Davenport, 20, of North Hollywood, just wouldn't go away and mind his own business, according to two police officers. They said they ignored him when he drove his car alongside their squad car, rapped on the window and shouted several obscene remarks. But when he got out of his car and allegedly fired a shot at them as they started to drive away, they stopped and arrested him on suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon. Davenport reportedly told them, "I tried to get your attention because I want to go to jail. I need help with some mental problems." P.S. He got his wish.



Frank Sinatra Jr., will replace Dean Martin for 10 successive weeks this summer with an hour's show of fun and frolic. Young Sinatra, who gains maturity, savvy and confidence every year, is now 24 and will run the show entitled "Dean Martin Presents the Gold Diggers," with the aid of the beautiful and talented Joey Heatherton.

It was a costly shot that James Martin, 25, of Green River, Wyo., fired at the moose head hanging over a local bar. He shot himself in the leg while trying to holster his pistol . . . and he was fined \$150 by an unsympathetic judge for firing a weapon in a public gathering place.

Linda LeClair, 20, a sophomore at Barnard College in New York, faces possible expulsion or suspension for allegedly giving a false off-campus address so that she could move in with her boyfriend. The boyfriend was identified as Peter Behr, a junior at Columbia U.

An outraged citizen summoned two police officers to Santa Monica Beach to arrest a young lady who was frolicking in the surf and sunbathing . . . in the nude. After a brief chase across the sand, which brought drowsy vacationers bolt upright, officers offered the 24-year-old woman a blanket. "I am a child of God and I have gifts to show," she said, spurning the covering. The woman, whose identity was not disclosed, was taken to Los Angeles-USC Medical Center for psychiatric examination.

Spring Fair Blooms

Weather Bureau Keeps Water Shelved 5 Days

California

Ocean breezes lowered Southern California temperatures today as skies were mostly clear after morning low clouds and coastal fog.

Sunday's high temperature of 91 at Needles was one degree off Buckeye, Arizona's national high.

It was mostly sunny in Los Angeles and vicinity with the temperature climbing as high as 70, down four degrees from Sunday. Tonight's low 55.

The U. S. Weather Bureau's five-day forecast predicted no precipitation and near normal temperatures through Saturday.

There was light smog in the Los Angeles basin today.

Southern California beaches had clear skies by mid afternoon with high temperatures near 63. Water was 58.

Mountains were sunny with maximum mercury readings near 60.

It was sunny and warm in the deserts. Lower regions reported high temperatures near 90; upper valleys had maximum readings near 80.

Some highs Sunday and forecast maximums today, included: Long Beach 78-76, Santa Monica 63-63, Burbank 78-76, Mt. Wilson 62-62, Palm Springs 78-76, Riverside 61-60, Palm Springs 70-61, Bakersfield 81-62, San Diego 64-62, Santa Barbara 66-63, Anaheim 78-61, Santa Ana 77-70.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA — Mostly sunny Tuesday but night and morning low cloudiness mixed to coastal mountain slopes and with variable high cloudiness. A little cooler mountains and deserts Tuesday.

LOS ANGELES AND VICINITY — Mostly sunny afternoons with night through mid morning low overcast Tuesday. Low 54, high 74 Tuesday.

POINT CONCEPTION TO MEXICAN BORDER — Light variable winds night and morning becoming westerly 10 to 15 knots in afternoons Tuesday. Night and morning low overcast and local fog but mostly sunny afternoons.

PREVIEW OF U.S.A. WEATHER BUREAU FORECAST TO 7:00 A.M. EST 4-15-68



U.S. Summary

Light variable winds night and morning hours in the afternoons today and tomorrow night and morning low clouds and mostly sunny in the afternoons.

Yesterday's temperatures ranged from a high of 65 to a low of 52. The water temperature was 59 degrees.

Sun, Moon, Tides

TUESDAY
First low 5:22 a.m. -1.8
First high 12:18 p.m. 3.3
Second low 6:32 p.m. 2.2
Second high 11:07 p.m. 5.7

Moon Rises 11:11 p.m. Sets 7:40 a.m.
Sun Rises 5:22 a.m. Sets 6:25 p.m.

Last 6. New First 6. Full
Apr. 19 Apr. 27 May 5 May 12

Temperatures

	High	Low	Pre.
Albuquerque	73	45	
Anchorage	41	31	
Atlanta	65	54	67
Bakersfield	81	58	
Bismarck	51	36	
Boston	53	43	Tr
Buffalo	78	40	34
Chicago	68	39	34
Cincinnati	68	38	
Denver	68	35	
Detroit	68	38	
Eureka	52	45	30
Fairbanks	37	16	
Fort Worth	72	47	
Fresno	84	50	
Honolulu	82	71	
Houston	85	65	
Indianapolis	67	38	30
Jacksonville	84	64	
Juneau	44	28	
Kansas City	67	47	65
Las Vegas	80	54	
Los Angeles	70	57	
Louisville	70	49	79
Memphis	81	46	66
Miami	71	64	
Minneapolis	65	32	
Mobile	41	28	
New Orleans	81	64	
New York	72	44	
Oklahoma City	68	38	
Oakland	68	40	
Pasadena	78	42	
Philadelphia	80	44	Tr
Phoenix	86	39	
Pittsburgh	74	39	35
Portland	69	37	22
Reno	82	33	
Richmond	82	54	
Salt Lake City	81	52	
San Diego	79	48	
San Francisco	65	45	
Santa Ana	70	50	
Santa Barbara	64	48	
Seattle	48	48	43
Stockton	51	37	
Thermal	50	39	
Washington	66	32	Tr

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Prolonging War

**Israel Charges
Reds to Blame**

United Press International Israel charged the Soviet Union today with prolonging the danger of Middle East war by "fanning the aggressiveness" of the Arab states.

The charge followed an Easter Sunday which saw the Mideast ceasefire violated anew by fighting between Israeli and Jordanian troops on the Jordan River south of the Sea of Galilee.

The Israeli foreign ministry reacted to a Soviet statement that Israel has no right to pursue Arab guerrillas across the ceasefire line. The Soviet newspaper Pravda said Saturday "Israel's claim to right of pursuit against nations waging a war of liberation is reminiscent of Goebbels' propaganda."

In Jerusalem, an Israeli statement said that if the Soviet Union were faithful to her United Nations obligation she would urge the Arab states to "arrive at a true peace, based on negotiation and peaceful coexistence and on cooperation among all states in the region."

Instead, an Israeli spokesman said, the Soviets have armed the Arab nations with lethal weapons and given one-sided support to their political positions.

In the Beisan Valley Sunday Jordanian and Israeli troops engaged in two exchanges of machinegun fire.

A Jordanian military spokesman in Amman said Israeli forces fired on a Jordanian observation post. The Israelis said the Jordanians fired on a frontier kibbutz and later on an army patrol.

The Israelis reported one soldier wounded. The Jordanians said they sustained no casualties.

Dr. Gunnar Jarring, the U.N. peace envoy, scheduled more talks in his efforts to bring a settlement of June's Mideast war. He was to confer with the Israelis Tuesday and with the Egyptians later in the week. The Arabs were reported ready to take the matter again before the U.N. General Assembly.

While the hostile armies faced each other, Christians from many lands flocked to many revered sites in the Holy Land Sunday to celebrate the resurrection of Christ.

All of Jerusalem was in Israeli hands for the first time in 19 centuries. Roman Catholics attended a pontifical mass in the Church of the Holy Sepulcher. Protestants attended a sunrise service in the courtyard of St. Andrew's Church in the new section of Jerusalem.



UPI Telephoto

RIOTING IN BERLIN — Policeman (left foreground) tries to hold back a mob of cross-carrying students as a powerful jet from a water cannon is applied to the demonstrators from the right in downtown Berlin Sunday. About 3,500 rioters clashed with police for the fourth consecutive day in a continued protest against the shooting on April 11 of student leader Rudi "Red" Dutschke.

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**Berlin Students
Battle Police**

BERLIN (AP) — Leftist students ordered a blockade of publisher Axel Springer's newspapers today, raising the prospect of more trouble after four days of violent demonstrations in West Berlin.

The Socialistic Students Association—or SDS—said it would set up blockades in West Berlin, Frankfurt, Eschlingen and Hanover.

Springer, continental Europe's biggest publisher, has been a chief target of the German New Left because of his papers' antileft editorial stand. Earlier blockades led to clashes with police and considerable damage to trucks and buildings.

In an effort to reconcile the dissidents and the authorities, other West Berlin political and youth groups announced plans for "make a new start" rally today.

Leftist demonstrations began Thursday when SDS leader Rudi Dutschke was shot and critically wounded by a gunman on West Berlin's main street, the Kurfuerstendamm.

A demonstration on that street Sunday erupted into a clash between thousands of Dutschke's supporters and hundreds of police, plunging

the traditional Easter parade of strolling Berliners and tourists into chaos.

The demonstrators shouted "Nazis" at the police and chanted "Ho-Ho-Ho-Chi Minh" and "Rudi Dutschke." They huddled together rather than retreating when water cannon opened up at point-blank range.

In a three-hour melee, the leftists flung stones, pieces of metal, fruit, firecrackers and paint and tried to pile barriers across the street. At least three construction trucks were knocked over.

The students retreated only when police advanced with clubs swinging. At least one patrolman was knocked down and beaten when he moved too far in front.

Doctors reported that Dutschke, 28, was making satisfactory progress.

He was hit by three revolver shots. One lodged in his brain and was removed in a lengthy operation. The man accused of shooting Dutschke, a house painter named Josef Bachmann, 23, was wounded by police and also is reported making satisfactory progress. Police said Bachmann told them the slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. inspired him to shoot Dutschke.

**Pope Paul May Act
As Peace Mediator**

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope Paul VI declared his "absolute neutrality" in the Vietnam conflict Easter Sunday and emerged today as a possible mediator in peace negotiations.

In a carefully worded Easter message to the world, the Roman Catholic Pontiff called for a ceasefire and "honorable and fair" negotiations to end the Vietnam war.

The pope also stressed his "heartfelt affection" for all nations involved in the long, bloody war. His words were heard by more than 200,000 persons in St. Peter's square and by millions more on television.

Pope Paul refrained from specifically nominating himself a mediator but left the impression he would be willing to serve.

Vatican observers said it was the first time they could recall the Pope making such a declaration of impartiality on the Vietnam issue, although he has avoided taking sides in the conflict. They said the Pontiff now appeared able to act as a Vietnam mediator.

The appeal for peace, coupled with a new plea for victory over racism, was one of the strongest in Paul's five-year reign.

... Those civilized world (years) for the difficult peace in Asia where it seems the war can never end, where the collision of the greatest powers keeps the world in suspense with the anguished fear of a gigantic conflict which would overwhelm all in frightful ruin," the Pontiff said.

The frail, 70-year-old Pope, speaking from the balcony of St. Peter's as a light rain fell, said he looked "eagerly" on the prospects

of Vietnam peace talks and expressed the wish the first steps might lead soon "to a happy ending." He called for a peace settlement which guaranteed freedom to both North and South Vietnamese.

In a commentary monitored in Hong Kong, the Peking Peoples Daily charged the United States has no intention of entering into meaningful peace talks on Vietnam. The official Red Chinese organ advised the Vietnamese Communists to keep fighting. The commentary said the U.S. peace talk offer was merely a "trick."

(In Jakarta, the Indonesian foreign office said it had not received any official replies from Hanoi or Washington on its offer to host preliminary talks on the Vietnam war. But the official Indonesian news agency quoted a U.S. State Department spokesman as saying Jakarta is acceptable to the United States if Hanoi agrees.)

In his appeal for an end to racism, the Pope did not mention slain U.S. Civil Rights Leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

**Cosmos 212
Launched
By Soviets**

MOSCOW (UPI) — Cosmos 212 — The Soviet Union's 12th space probe of the year — whirled around the earth today in what apparently was a trial run for a manned flight.

It was launched Sunday, the first Cosmos of 1968 to fly in the "manned flight lanes."

Its parameters were almost identical to those of Soyuz-1, the last Soviet manned space flight last April which ended in a re-entry crash that killed Cosmonaut Vladimir Komarov. Cosmos 212 passed around the earth every 88.75 minutes at altitudes ranging from 127 to 148 miles.

(West German space observatories reported receiving signals from the Cosmos which indicated it was manned. A spokesman for the Berlin observatory said signals were being received on the frequency normally reserved for communication between manned satellites and their ground stations. In Bochum, Germany, the Bochum Institute also reported receiving the signals but did not speculate on the type of experiment concerned.)

Tass, the Soviet news agency, gave no specific information on the Sputnik mission. It said the satellite was "functioning normally."

**Riots Still
Flare Over
Oji Hospital**

TOKYO (UPI) — Riot police today beat back an attempt by 1,000 members of the Leftist Zengakuren student organization to march on the new U.S. Army hospital at Oji.

Police turned water cannon, smoke bombs and tear gas on the demonstrators, who marched on the hospital armed with sticks. About 3,000 police massed inside the hospital gates and 2,000 others stood guard in the streets.

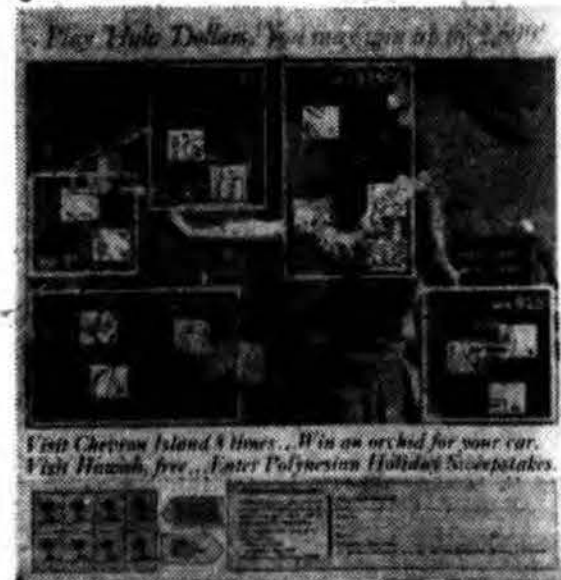
The Zengakuren group staged earlier protest demonstrations when the hospital was opened. The hospital treats American soldiers wounded in Vietnam.

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Three-Way Race

Democrats Choosing Sides

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Four months before the Democratic National Convention, party leaders and power brokers are cautiously choosing sides in what is shaping up as a three-way race for the presidential nomination.

Two of the candidates, Sens. Eugene J. McCarthy and Robert F. Kennedy, are announced and running hard; unannounced but active is Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, who is expected to declare publicly after he returns from a Florida vacation next week.

So far the list of endorsements looks like this: Humphrey can boast of endorsement by the highest-ranking Democrat who has gone on record, former President Harry S. Truman.

From the 24 Democratic governors, Kennedy gets the edge with the backing of two: Kenneth M. Curtis of Maine and Philip H. Hoff of Vermont. Humphrey has the open endorsement of one, William L. Guy of North Dakota, plus the tacit backing of another John J. McKeithen of Louisiana.

McCarthy has yet to break into the gubernatorial ranks. Among senators, it's just about a dead heat between Humphrey and Kennedy, with the latter getting the edge only because of the support he gets from his brother, Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts.

Two senators, Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota and Fred R. Harris of Oklahoma, have announced for Humphrey; two others, Joseph D. Tydings of Maryland and Stephen M. Young of Ohio have given their blessings to Kennedy. Young favors a Kennedy-McCarthy ticket, in that order.

McCarthy gets into the endorsement race at the House level, but Kennedy has the edge there on numbers, with 17 representatives having announced support for him, against 5 to date for Humphrey and 4 for McCarthy.

The Kennedy 17 are mostly from California and New York. They are Robert L. Leggett, John V. Tunney, Thomas M. Rees, and Phillip Burton of California; Benjamin S. Rosenthal, William F. Ryan, Richard L. Ottinger, Jacob H. Gilbert, John G. Dow, and Jonathan B. Bingham, of New York; John Conyers Jr. of Michigan; Ferdinand J. St. Germain, of Rhode Island; Frank Thompson Jr. of New Jersey; Edith Green of Oregon; William J. Green, of Pennsylvania; Patsy T. Mink, of Hawaii and Brock Adams of Washington.

The five congressmen who have announced for Humphrey: House Whip Hale Boggs, of Louisiana; Henry B. Gonzalez of Texas; Chet Holifield of California; James G. O'Hara, of Michigan; and Clement J. Zablocki, of Wisconsin.

The congressmen backing McCarthy are Henry S. Reuss and Robert W. Kastenmeier of Wisconsin, and George E. Brown Jr. and Don Edwards, of California.

Each candidate has something special going for him in the way of endorsements.

Humphrey has George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, who presumably will bring with him organized labor's political arm.

Kennedy has three Democratic state chairmen: John J. Burns, of New York; Lester S. Hyman, of Massachusetts; and J. Joseph Garrahy, of Rhode Island. He also has the politically powerful California Assembly Speaker Jesse Unruh; an attractive family name usually found in the Republican ranks, State Rep. John D. Rockefeller IV of West Virginia; and Lt. Gov. Robert Rock of Indiana, where a crucial primary test is coming May 7.

McCarthy has been endorsed by the executive board of Americans for Democratic Action (ADA). He also has going for him impressive showings in the New Hampshire and Wisconsin primaries.

Each candidate also has some minus points.

Humphrey's camp started late but its initial list of endorsements lacks any of the nationally known doves on Vietnam. His position on Vietnam has estranged him from the liberal community.

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For The Record

Meetings

MONDAY
United Fund Executive Board, Coral Reef restaurant, 345 Harbor Blvd., Costa Mesa, 12 noon.
Newport Harbor Area Y's Men's Club, 171 E. 17th Street, Costa Mesa, 7:30 p.m.
Explorers Scouts, Babcock Electronics Explorer Post, 150 Babcock Electronics, 3501 Harbor Blvd., Costa Mesa, 7:30 p.m.
DeMolay, Orange Coast Chapter, Masonic Temple, 1201 31st and 32nd, Huntington Beach, 7:30 p.m.
DeMolay, Huntington Beach Chapter, Masonic Temple, 704 Lake Avenue, Huntington Beach, 7:30 p.m.
Costa Mesa Harmony Lodge No. 28, Odd Fellows Hall, 2564 Newport Blvd., Costa Mesa, 8:00 p.m.

TUESDAY
Costa Mesa Exchange Club, Coral Reef restaurant, 345 Harbor Blvd., Costa Mesa, 12 noon.
Newport Harbor Area Y's Men's Club, 171 E. 17th Street, Costa Mesa, 7:30 p.m.
Explorers Scouts, Babcock Electronics Explorer Post, 150 Babcock Electronics, 3501 Harbor Blvd., Costa Mesa, 7:30 p.m.
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DEATH NOTICES

EASTABROOK
Donald R. Eastabrook, age 57, of 522 A. Bernard St., Costa Mesa, passed away April 14. Services and interment in Gooding, Idaho, Bell Broadway Mortuary, 110 Broadway, Costa Mesa, forwarding director.

GRAHAM
Mary L. Graham, age 48, of 231 Walnut, Newport Beach, passed away April 14. Services pending. Bell Broadway Mortuary, 110 Broadway, Costa Mesa, forwarding director.

SEYMOUR
Donald D. Seymour, age 42, of 410 Aldean Place, Newport Beach, vice president, U. S. National Bank Services, 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, Pacific View Memorial Park, with Rev. James G. Blain, of the Newport Harbor Lutheran Church officiating. Bell Broadway Mortuary, 110 Broadway, Costa Mesa, Directors.

SERL
William Robert Serl, 2914 Prosperitas Lane, Costa Mesa, age 62, passed away April 13. Survived by wife, Marjorie, of the home; two sons, Robert, of Paradise, and Eugene, Ontario; two daughters, Thelma M. Serl, of Idaho, and Mrs. Myrtle L. McFarland, of Arroyo, Colorado; three granddaughters, Mrs. Nellie Kent, Hastings, Nebraska; Mrs. Louise Harmon, Waco, Texas; and Mrs. Ruby Cousins, Alliance, Neb.; and eight grandchildren. Services, Tuesday, 11 a.m., Bell Broadway Mortuary Chapel, Interment, Paradise, California. Family members and those wishing to make memorial contributions, please contribute to the Heart Fund, Bell Broadway Mortuary, 1741 Superior, Costa Mesa, Directors.

JOHANSEN
Paul G. Johansen, services and interment to be held in Denmark, Bell Broadway Mortuary, 1741 Superior, Costa Mesa, forwarding director.

SKAGGS
Viktor Vincent Skaggs, 2721 Walton Drive, Huntington Beach, passed away April 13. Survived by wife, Ruby; three sons, Billy Jack Skaggs, Dale Eugene Skaggs, and Viktor David Skaggs; daughter, Kathryn Louise; two sisters, Mrs. Charles James, and Mrs. Lloyd Higgins; father, George W. Skaggs, Services, Wednesday, 2 p.m., Peak Family Colonial Funeral Home.

VANDERHAM
Dorothy B. Vanderham, 1374 E. Andros Drive, Newport Beach, passed away April 13. Survived by husband, Leo C. Vanderham; three daughters, Mrs. Mary Lou Tittel, Mrs. Doris Wilcox, and Mrs. Kay Nelson; one brother, Dewey F. Vanderham, and six grandchildren. Services, Monday, 2 p.m., Peak Family Colonial Funeral Home.

BONE
Lela A. Bone, 5222 Laclier, Westminster, passed away April 12. Survived by husband, Paul; two sons, Robert E. Bone, and Mrs. Maude Harbuck, Services, Tuesday, 2 p.m., Peak Family Colonial Funeral Home.

MAKENA
Paul K. Makena, 114 E. Chandler St., Wilmington, passed away April 12. Survived by three sons, Paul, Byron and Clifton Makena; daughter, Sheila Ann; three brothers, John, Peter and Henry Makena; five sisters, Alice, Kaiko, Frances, Maione, Rachel Maceros; one nephew, and many grandchildren. Services, Tuesday, 2 p.m., Peak Family Colonial Funeral Home, 110 Broadway, Costa Mesa, Directors.

SHILMAN
Eleanor J. Shilman, 614 Indianapolis, Huntington Beach, passed away April 12. Survived by husband, Henry; three daughters, Anita Watson, Cathie Belmont, and Betty Weitzel; son, Angelo Auto; four brothers, Emil, Joe, Henry and William; three sisters, Rose Brown, Violet Dobrowski and Evelyn Chambers, and four grandchildren. Services, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Services, Wednesday, 10 a.m., both at Peak Family Colonial Funeral Home.

RENNER
Henry Emil Renner, 9261 Grotto Drive, Huntington Beach, passed away April 12. Survived by son, Robert; daughter, Sheila; three sons, Robert, and two grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Services, today, Monday, 2 p.m., Peak Family Colonial Funeral Home.

MAC DONALD
Bessie MacDonald, 1223 Harbor St., Westminster, survived by husband, Webster; daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Oyer; brother, William Loder; two grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Services, today, Monday, 2 p.m., Peak Family Colonial Funeral Home.

MARTIN
Jennie Gertrude Martin, age 91, of 193 E. 18th St., Costa Mesa, services pending. Westcliff Chapel Mortuary, 646-4888.

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'COLONEL MAGGY' GETS FREEDOMS FOUNDATION AWARD IN COUNTY
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Martha Raye Gets Award Of Freedom

BUENA PARK — Comedienne Martha Raye — the troops in Vietnam call her "Colonel Maggy" — picked up a Freedom's Foundation Award here Saturday and said she'd tell troops overseas all about her visit to Orange County when she goes back to Vietnam.

The National Service Award presented to Miss Raye was the top award given in Saturday's ceremonies emceed by Robert Clark of television's King Family.

However, the "landlord," Walter Knott, and his wife, Cordelia, also received awards in Independence Hall, one of the newest attractions in the berry farm-amusement park they founded here.

They were presented the National Freedom Leadership Award, partly for the brick-by-brick reproduction of Independence Hall.

Other Southern California winners of Freedom's Foundation awards also were honored in the ceremonies here.

Gin Rummy Entries Set

ANAHEIM — Entries in the first annual Southern California Gin Rummy Tournament, scheduled for Saturday and Sunday at the Charter House here, will be closed at 5 p.m., Thursday, according to Maury Silverman, tournament chairman.

Entry fee for the tournament is \$25, with a major portion of that amount going to the Boy's Club of Garden Grove, which is sponsoring the event.

Applications are available at the club, 9960 Larson, Garden Grove.

Fire Calls

Sage Beach
10:00 p.m. Saturday, smoke investigation, 120 13th St.
2:11 p.m. Sunday, smoke investigation, 1241 St. Andrews, Apt. A

Huntington Beach
8:33 a.m. Saturday, rescue, 7921 Rancho Ave.
1:46 a.m. Sunday, rescue, 3072 Edinger Ave.
11:41 a.m. Sunday, rescue, 6222 Seabird Circle.
1:32 p.m. Sunday, rescue, 1871 Fairlane Lane.
3:19 p.m. Sunday, rescue, Edinger Avenue and Talbot Street.
3:44 a.m. Sunday, investigation, 7777 Edinger Ave.
3:54 a.m. Sunday, water flow, 7777 Edinger Ave.
4:32 a.m. Sunday, water flow, 16473 Beach Blvd.
5:07 a.m. Sunday, rescue, 18071 Gulf Lane.
7:28 a.m. Monday, rescue, 4582 Melburn.
7:43 a.m. Sunday, car fire, Bushard Street between Adams and Atlantic avenues.

Westminster
4:24 a.m. Saturday, car fire, 13811 Barker Circle.
6:05 p.m. Sunday, structure fire, 14322 Starsia St.
7:31 a.m. Sunday, medical aid, 83262 Westminster Blvd.

Fountain Valley
3:01 p.m. Saturday, car fire, Bushard and Edinger.
3:09 a.m. Sunday, grass fire, Brookhurst and Edinger.
4:29 a.m. Sunday, car fire, 16294 Aspen St.
1:43 a.m. Sunday, structure fire, 18723 San Antonio.

Costa Mesa
12:11 a.m. Saturday, rescue, 2015 Charlie St.
8:46 a.m. Sunday, dishwasher fire, 1235 Labrador Drive.
11:30 a.m. Sunday, false alarm, 19th Street and Anaheim Avenue.
4:41 a.m. Sunday, car fire, 2426 Eldon Ave.
4:51 a.m. Sunday, public assist, 3559 Hickory Place.
2:38 a.m. Sunday, false alarm, 3333 Bristol St.
2:58 a.m. Sunday, car fire, 19th Street and Newport.
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2:58 a.m. Sunday, car fire, 19th Street and Newport.
2:51 a.m. Sunday, car fire, 3190 Harbor Blvd.
11:58 a.m. Sunday, rescue, 2451 Marinella Way.
12:04 a.m. Sunday, structure fire, 3033 Trinity Drive.
9:31 a.m. Sunday, structure fire, 1882 Rhodes Place.

Newport Beach
1:53 a.m. Saturday, grease fire, 101 5th St.
4:54 a.m. Sunday, deep fryer fire, 4807 W. Coast Highway.
11:30 a.m. Sunday, medical aid, 801 31st St.
3:04 a.m. Sunday, fire investigation, 1190 Marine Ave.
4:56 a.m. Sunday, medical aid, 1034 W. Bay Ave.
4:17 p.m. Sunday, medical aid, 106 Via Xanthe

Kuchel Bill Given Push

ANAHEIM — U. S. Senator Thomas H. Kuchel (R-Anaheim), today said he would co-sponsor and support an expanded bill to encourage work-study cooperative education programs.

Under cooperative education plans, college students alternate periods of full-time academic work with periods of full-time employment in a field related to their studies.

Such a program, he said, would provide a means for industry to aid in the higher education of the nation's disadvantaged and minority group young people.

The bill would provide seed money to get colleges started on such projects.



Toro Mess Hall Contract Given

TUSTIN — Congressman James B. Utt (R-Tustin) today announced a \$794,398 contract award for the construction of a new mess hall at the Marine Corps Air Facility, Santa Ana.

B&G Constructors, Inc., 1101 West Chestnut Ave., Santa Ana, won the contract.

Two Cremated 3 Girls Killed In Car Crashes

GARDEN GROVE — Two Garden Grove high school girls were cremated in a fiery crash and a two-year-old Anaheim girl was killed in separate traffic accidents over the weekend.

Burned to death in a two-car accident at West Street and Chapman Avenue, Garden Grove, Saturday night were Deirdre Girouard, 18, and Grace Stock, 17.

Police said the car in which they were riding with two Marines was struck by a vehicle which tried to pass on the right.

The Camp Pendleton men are both suffering from burns. They are L/Cpl. George Brewer, 20, and L/Cpl. Don McWilliams, 19.

Witnesses said they were thrown from the compact type station wagon and extinguished their flaming clothing by rolling on nearby lawns.

Driver of the other car, Albert R. Kinsey, 48, of Garden Grove suffered minor injuries. He was booked on suspicion of felony manslaughter and driving under the influence of alcohol.

Anaheim police said the little girl, Mary Sahagun, died from injuries suffered when she dashed from between parked vehicles at 527 N. Sabina St. and was hit by a car.

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Marriages, Divorces Along Coast

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CHAVEZ - FINKELSTEIN — Apr. 4, Robert Chavez, 21, of Costa Mesa, and Sharon Finkelstein, 23, of Apple Valley.

RISINGER - BYRD — Apr. 4, Donald Wayne Risinger, 22, and Junita Byrd, 27, both of Fountain Valley.

BEHRENS - BUTLER — Apr. 4, Robert Karl Behrens, 27, and Sandra Ann Butler, 22, both of Huntington Beach.

MITCHELL - COULSTON — Apr. 4, Frank Jo Mitchell, 19, of Garden Grove, and Rosemary Coulston, 18, of Huntington Beach.

HOPKINS - GREEN — Apr. 4, Frederick William Hopkins, 19, and Shannon Green, 18, both of Huntington Beach.

CINNAMON - MC CARTY — Apr. 4, Sam Cinnamon, 26, and Erica McCarty, 28, both of Huntington Beach.

MUNT - ABON — Apr. 4, Robert Lee Munt, 21, of La Mirada, and Barbara Eileen Abon, 21, of La Brea.

CRUISE - MULETT — Apr. 4, Frank Anthony Cruise, Jr., 22, and Judith Mullett, 20, both of Westminster.

HARRIS - COOK — Apr. 4, Andre Lee Harris, 26, of Long Beach, and Ruth A. Cook, 22, of Westminster.

VAN HOOSE - VENTI — Apr. 4, and G. VanHoose, Jr., 26, and Lorraine Mary Venti, 28, both of Westminster.

VAN EYK - YORK — Apr. 4, Richard VanEyk, 18, of Fountain Valley, and Elizabeth York, 17, of Lakewood.

CAMARA - ALAN — Apr. 4, Victor Bob Camara, 26, and Margaret Emily Alan, 21, both of Newport Beach.

Divorces

INTERLOCUTORY DECREES

Anna L. Shrock vs. H. Shrock.
Edward P. Sison vs. Barbara Ann Sison.
John R. Kohler vs. Edward W. Kohler.
Lou Weiss vs. Herbert Weiss.
Doris Marie Attebury vs. Edwin Attebury.
Richard Shugler vs. Mary Lou Shugler.
Mary Lou Mobley vs. Martin Ray Mobley.
Barbara Jean Lehman vs. Charles Robert Lehman.
Barbara Jean Traver vs. Phillip E. Traver.
Edna Fulk vs. Bobby Fulk.
Pamela Sue Hill vs. Robert J. Hill.
Burns G. Tatom vs. Carl J. Tatom.
Patricia M. Reindel vs. Harry B. Reindel.
Sandra D. Jackson vs. David L. Jackson.
Virginia M. Day vs. Gaylord Ellis Day.
Sandra Lee Shurtzoff vs. Donald Ferris Shurtzoff.
Barbara Jerome vs. Kenneth Jerome.
Kathleen Dora Thompson vs. Richard O'Day Thompson.
Rita M. Coughlin vs. Robert M. Coughlin.
Joyce A. Steidley vs. Roy Burke Steidley.

New Official At University

SANTA CLARA — The University of Santa Clara has a new president. He is the Very Rev. Thomas D. Terry, who has said he completely supports the strong statement on academic freedom made by his predecessor, Father Patrick A. Donohoe.

The school recently changed its policy of restricting speakers to one of allowing speakers of all viewpoints to talk on campus, confusing many alumni who still assume the school agrees with the position of the speaker.

Mesan Awarded School Honors

Mary Lois Casey, daughter of Mrs. Mary Lee Casey of 1968 Anaheim Ave., Costa Mesa has been awarded semester honors for scholastic achievement at Wheaton College near Chicago.

Semester honors are earned by students who carry 12 or more hours and average 2.2 grade point average of a possible 3.0.

Get Promotions

Three Cal State Fullerton faculty members have been named department chairman by President William B. Langsdorf.

They are Hans H. Leder, anthropology; Dr. Gertrude M. Reith, geography; and Dr. Lee E. Graneli, speech.

John E. Johnson vs. Richard Thomas Johnson.
Susan Marie Soltz vs. Donald Lee Soltz.
Darlene Rebers vs. Richard John Rebers.
Leitha P. Wood vs. Wayne E. Wood.
Devona Brumann vs. Boyd Howard Brumann.
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April Caroline Taff vs. William Howard Taff Jr.
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Phyllis Joan Peters vs. Paul David Peters.
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Loretta Jean Brown vs. Stephen Deak Brown.
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Linda Ann Barker vs. Timothy D. Barker.
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Dina C. Vallen vs. Donald A. Vallen.
Charles Ralphus vs. William J. Ralphus.
John Diane Van Arsdale vs. Frank T. Van Arsdale.

FINAL DECREES

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BERKELEY — New joint doctoral programs in genetics and special education have been approved by the Joint Graduate Board of the University of California and the California State Colleges.

Beginning next fall the Ph.D. program in special education will be offered by Los Angeles State College in cooperation with UCLA. The genetics doctorate will be offered jointly by San Diego State College and UC-Berkeley.

These are the third and fourth programs to be approved by the Board. The 1960 California Master Plan for Higher Education limits Ph.D. work to the University except for joint programs.

UC-San Diego and San Diego State College already offer a joint doctorate in chemistry, and UC-Berkeley and San Francisco State College cooperate in a Ph.D. program in special education.

Newport Man Awarded Degree

David H. Krueger, 441 Tustin Ave., Newport Beach, assistant professor of speech at California State College, Long Beach, has earned the doctor of philosophy degree in speech at USC.

Dr. Krueger wrote his doctoral dissertation on "An Experimental Study of the Accuracy of Experienced and Inexperienced Speakers in Identifying Audience Behaviors as Indicative of Feelings of Agreement, Indecision or Disagreement."

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RFK Leading McCarthy

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The first State Poll Survey since President Johnson said he wouldn't run for re-election shows Sen. Robert F. Kennedy leading Sen. Eugene McCarthy among California Democrats with 21 percent undecided.

The poll, published Sunday, gave the results of a

survey taken April 6-7.

Kennedy was preferred for the nomination by 32 percent of the Democrats asked. McCarthy polled 24 percent. President Johnson 14 percent. Vice President Hubert Humphrey six percent, other candidates three percent and 21 percent didn't have a preference.



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Sailor Hurt In Explosion

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A German seaman was airlifted to San Diego Naval Hospital after he was injured in an engine room explosion Sunday on the West German freighter Patenburgh.

Hospital attendants said Siegfried Sibenhorn, 27, suffered a fractured skull and broken jaw and knee. The Coast Guard said the vessel was 135 miles southwest of San Diego when a piston disintegrated in the engine causing fuel to ignite and explode.

'Sgt. Sunshine' State Legislators Returning

Officer Leads SF 'Puff-in'

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A veteran policeman who joined 150 hippies in a marijuana puff-in Sunday was nicknamed "Sergeant Sunshine" by his delighted smoking companions and suspended from the force by the police chief.

Police Sgt. Richard R. Bergess, 36, a boyish-looking father of two, took several puffs on a dark-brown cigarette at the puff-in on the steps of the Hall of Justice.

Bergess was arrested and booked on charges of possession of marijuana and promptly suspended on orders from Police Chief Thomas Cahill.

At the hippie-proclaimed puff-in, Bergess wore his police uniform without a revolver but with bright red socks. A red ribbon was wound around his hand and an iris was stuck in a buttonhole near his badge.

"I am trying to prove I have the right to do what I want with my own body," Bergess explained. "I feel the present laws against marijuana and LSD have reached the same absurdity as those against alcohol during prohibition."

Hippies clapped and cheered. They strewn flowers in his path and said he was Sergeant Sunshine.

After being booked, Bergess rejoined the puff-in wearing a prison blanket and a white shirt over bright red underwear.

Appointed sergeant 10 months ago, Bergess said he has been smoking marijuana since August 1966 when he sampled some of the evidence obtained in a police raid in the Haight-Ashbury district.

While a patrolman in the hippie district, he said he interviewed several of the flower children and "found out I was on the wrong side."

"I wanted to know what the enemy was," he said. "I found out I was the enemy."

Fall Kills Boy

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK (UPI) — Patrick Michael Kearns, 19, Redwood City, was killed late Saturday when he plunged 1,800 feet from atop Washington Column.



GOES TO POT
Sgt. Richard Bergess

Phone Pact Voting Held

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — About 20,000 employees of Pacific Telephone Company voted over the weekend on a new three-year contract proposed by the company.

Results of the two-state balloting were expected to be announced today, according to a spokesman for the Communications Workers of America.

A vote on the same proposal will be conducted Tuesday by 5,500 members of Local 9410 in San Francisco.

Pacific Telephone said its offer was the largest ever made to the CWA, providing pay raises of \$4.50 to \$21 per week under a \$23 million package. However the CWA's bargaining committee has recommended rejection of the contract.

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Legislators returned to the Capitol today with the election-year clock already running out for action on property tax relief and other major issues.

The Assembly and Senate will end the first stage of the 1968 session Tuesday, the deadline for introduction of bills. But prospects for success of any measure grow dimmer as legislators look to the June 4 primary election.

"The enormity of events on the political front tends to inhibit affirmative political action," Lt. Gov. Robert H. Finch said.

Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh (D-Inglewood), has told colleagues he wants a legislative recess from about May 17 to June 17 for the primary. This would give legislators a little more than a month in Sacramento following last week's Easter vacation.

Unruh and Senate President pro tem Hugh M. Burns (D-Fresno), have both predicted little success for property tax relief plans advocated by Gov. Reagan and by legislators.

The running score of legislative measures introduced so far is almost the same as last year's mid-April tally — about 2,665. Only about 35 bills have been enacted into law this year.

Reagan already has announced he will postpone until next year the attempted overhaul of California's tax structure that he proposed in his "State of the State" message in January. The governor's plan for property tax relief through aid to county governments now is stalled before the Assembly Revenue and Taxation Committee.

Among important legislation proposed by Democrats and Republicans:

—Repeal of the Rumford open housing law. Sen. John G. Schmitz (R-Tustin), says he will press for passage of

his measure. But Reagan that still would be on the opposes repeal. And books in California if the Congress has approved a Rumford act were modified federal open housing bill or erased.

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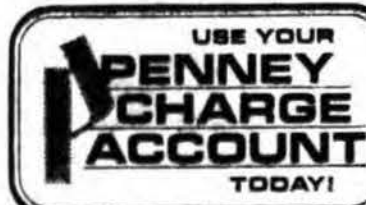
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Rocky's Backers Have Difficult Goal Set

By WALTER R. MEARS

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group of Republicans promoting the presidential cause of New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller has set for itself a difficult task: To change in a month or two the course of their party.

That course appears to be propelling Richard M. Nixon toward the presidential nomination.

This is not the first time Rockefeller partisans have organized in an attempt to alter it.

The new Rockefeller-for-President Committee is counting heavily on recent changes in the Democratic picture to turn the GOP in its direction. The crucial change: President Johnson's March 31 announcement that he would not seek or accept renomination.

STEP SBACK

Ten days earlier, Rockefeller had stepped back from the brink of active candidacy, declaring himself available but not running.

"I am not a candidate campaigning, directly or indirectly, for the presidency of the United States," Rockefeller said then.

That pronouncement led to the dismantling of the draft committee set up by Maryland Gov. Spiro T. Agnew. It was geared to a May 28 Oregon primary contest between Rockefeller and Nixon.

Sen. Thurston B. Morton, R-Ky., and his assistant, Duff Reed, took the next step, announcing creation of something called the Coalition for a Republican Alternative.

WHAT NEXT?

Actually, it was a coalition of little more than those two men. It was designed to hold things together, if possible,

while the Rockefeller group figured out what to do next.

The committee represents that next step. One of its organizers, Rep. Charles E. Goodell of New York, conceded "It's an uphill fight. The odds are against us." But he said the organization can succeed in its efforts to turn the party toward Rockefeller.

Morton said this could be done in a month. "We'll have more delegates lined up in four weeks than a mule can haul," Morton said.

But that figurative mule could face what amounts to a Nixon steamroller.

The Rockefeller partisans are counting on several things — none of which is in evidence yet — to bolster their cause.

SECOND THOUGHTS

First, they believe Republican leaders who tended toward Nixon will have second thoughts now that Johnson has stepped out of the competition.

That leads to the prospect of a GOP race against New York Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, undeclared Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, or Minnesota Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy.

Rockefeller men feel the changes in the Democratic picture warrant a change in the Republican outlook. But there was no open rush to Rockefeller after Johnson stepped aside.

Morton said his group also is looking toward the Republican governors as a party constituency. Its predecessors have looked there before and found few governors ready to declare themselves for Rockefeller — or anybody else.

The Kentucky senator said he expects 19 or 20 of the 26 Republican governors will wind up in the Rockefeller camp.

Tet Offensive Robs Viet People's Security

By BARRY KRAMER

SAIGON (AP) — The Communist Tet offensive robbed a million South Vietnamese of security, official U.S. statistics showed today. Millions of others are living in areas with less security than before.

The figures, compiled by computer with information from South Vietnam's cities and 12,736 hamlets, also showed that the Viet Cong brought 326,000 more people under total control.

Hundreds of thousands of persons who formerly lived in secure areas now live in areas classed as "contested."

The statistics are those of the U.S. Embassy's Hamlet Evaluation System — HES — which has been providing computer analyses of security in South Vietnam since last December.

The HES analysis showed 61 percent of South Vietnam's 17.2 million people living in secure areas on March 31. This compares

with 67.2 percent immediately before the Tet offensive, a drop of 6.2 percent and the lowest in more than a year.

The population living in contested areas grew from 16.3 percent to 20.7. Now under Viet Cong control are 18.3 percent of the population compared with 16.4 percent before Tet.

This means that 1,093,000 persons who formerly lived in secure areas are now in contested or Viet Cong areas. The number of people in secure areas dropped from 11.5 million to 10.4 million. The number of people in Viet Cong-controlled areas jumped from 2.8 million pre-Tet to 3.1 million March 31.

There were 5,331 secure hamlets before Tet and 4,559 at the end of March. The number of contested hamlets went from 3,593 to 4,084. Viet Cong control expanded from 3,838 hamlets to a total of 4,093.

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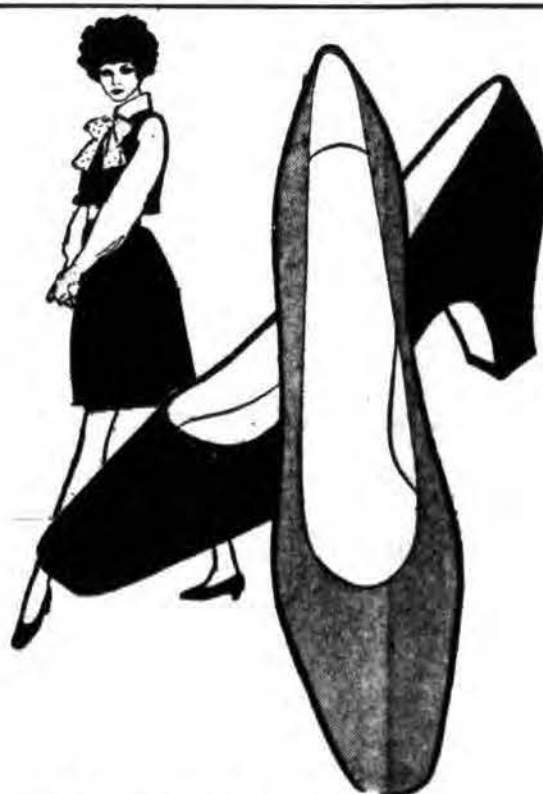


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Political Specters Spooking Presidential Campaigns

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI)—The political ghost of President Johnson and the flickering television image of Ronald Reagan are haunting the campaigns of three active candidates in Oregon's presidential primary.

Despite his announcement that he would neither seek nor accept nomination for another term, Johnson's name will appear on the Democratic ballot May 28 against Sens. Robert F. Kennedy and Eugene McCarthy.

Reagan, the California governor who insists he is not running for higher office, is entered in the Republican primary against former Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

CUT PRESTIGE

It is unlikely that Johnson or Reagan could win without campaigning actively but a good showing by either non-candidate could cut into the prestige of the winner.

With only 18 Republican and 35 Democratic national convention delegate votes at stake, prestige is the biggest prize in the West's most wild and woolly primary.

Oregon law places on the ballot the names of all "nationally recognized" presidential candidates. An individual can withdraw from the race only by swearing he will not run for the presidency. Reagan refused to take the oath and Johnson announced he would not run after the deadline for withdrawal.

An active "Reagan-for-President" organization is conducting a campaign on behalf of the California governor despite his continued refusal to become an active candidate.

USING FILM

The group, headed by Portland savings and loan executive Robert Haze, is using a 30-minute film on Reagan's public life as a stand-in for the non-candidate. The film has been shown on a statewide television network and is being screened at "Meet the Candidate" gatherings.

In addition, shorter

television "spot" commercials are being used to boost the former actor.

The "Citizens for Johnson-Humphrey" organization, created to support the President, has become inactive since Johnson announced that he would not run. But the group has not disbanded.

Even before Johnson's decision not to run, Kennedy was favored to win the Democratic primary. His chances probably were enhanced by the President's announcement.

STILL OPTIMISTIC

But McCarthy's state organization, which was established long before Kennedy entered the race, is still optimistic.

"We haven't lost anyone to the Kennedy camp that we know of," said McCarthy's state coordinator, Gene Hogan of Eugene. "Our biggest organizing job is finding things for all of our volunteers to do."

Gov. Tom McCall, a Republican and an astute political observer, said in an interview he thinks Kennedy will win. He emphasized that he was making a prediction, not an endorsement.

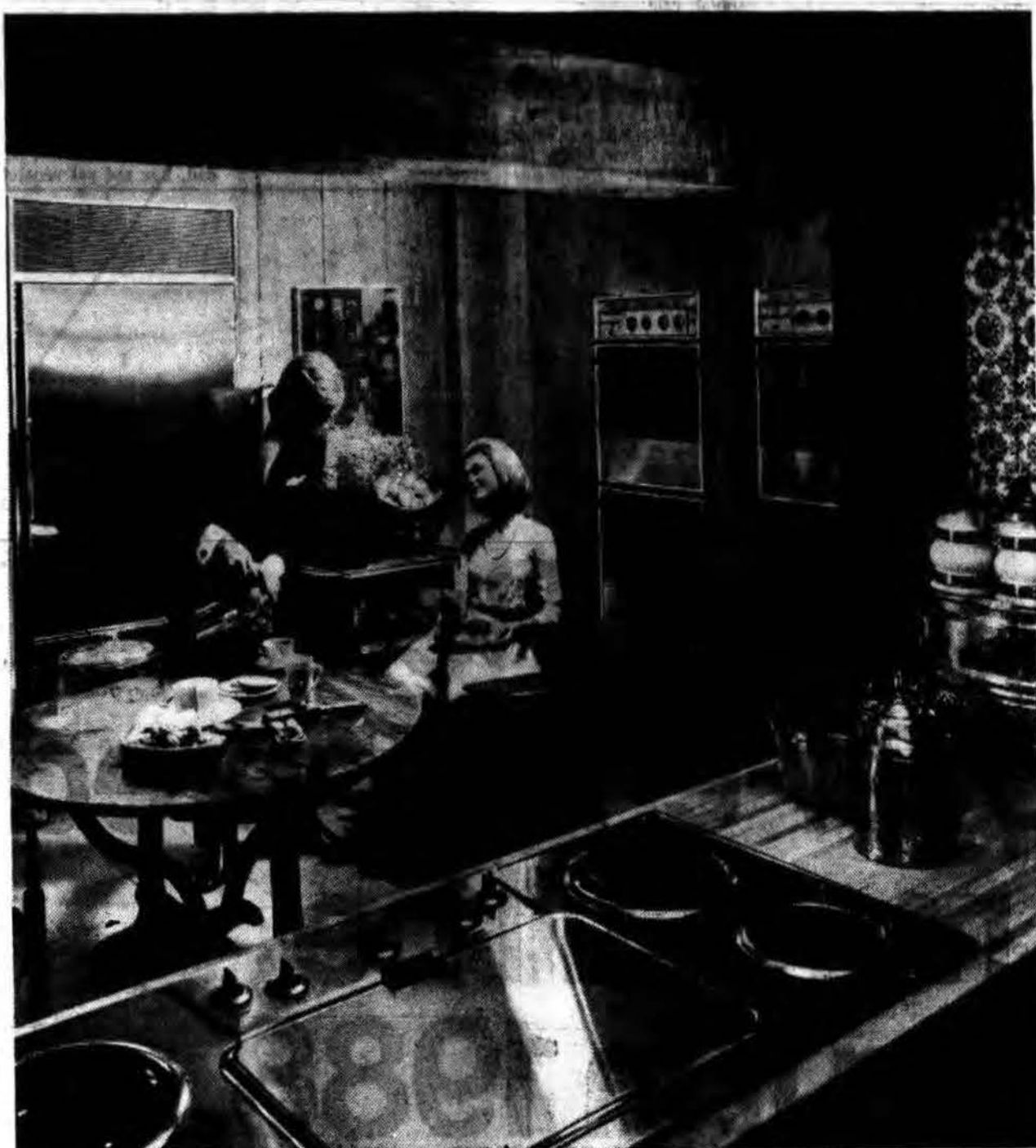
"Kennedy is a very crafty politician and he has a lot of money," McCall said. "I just have the feeling that when the Kennedys get moving, they are hard to stop."

Nixon is the odds-on favorite to win the Republican primary. Even Reagan's backers concede that the governor has little chance of winning as long as he refuses to become an active candidate. Haze said he could consider anything over 11 percent of the vote to be a victory.

NO CAMPAIGN

Reagan has said repeatedly that he will not campaign actively in Oregon or elsewhere. He has disavowed Haze's organization.

But at a recent news conference in Sacramento, Reagan declined to urge Oregonians not to vote for him.



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Soviet Tourism Said Overpriced

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet tourism is slowly, painfully emerging from its infancy — and as it develops, the prices go up.

director of the Soviet Russia offers tourists a taste of its rich past in the firm of magnificent old churches, classic military monuments and its own exotic mixture of Eastern and Western cultures.

These sights can be seen with fewer complications, as visa restrictions, in some categories gradually relax.

OVERPRICED

But many tourists complain that hotels are overpriced and service is below standard.

"We used to offer foreigners a stay in a resort sanatorium for \$6 a day," says Vladimir Babkin, director of the Soviet Board of Foreign Tourism. "Nobody believed us. They thought it couldn't be any good for that price. If you want to sell something you have to find the optimum price — not too high and not too low."

In an interview, Babkin seemed to be repeating a line from a book he had read on private enterprise. An intense man of about 40 with a fine command of English, he is anxious to promote the Soviet Union as a tourist mecca.

NO COMPETITION

"You Americans think we have no competition in our country," he said with a grin. "You're wrong. Every Soviet city is trying to attract more tourists than the other."

Babkin thinks that tourists disappointed in the past by

bad facilities soon will have no complaints.

"We have finished our childhood," he said. "It was rather normal — about 10 years."

He then reeled off statistics designed to show how much money and effort are being poured into tourism here.

While the Soviet Union is building up its hotel and restaurant facilities, however, it is doing little to meet the needs of fun-loving Western travelers.

There is an old story among Moscow tourists that expresses this feeling:

NEAREST CLUB

Tourist to Moscow cop: Where's the nearest nightclub?

Moscow cop to tourist: Stockholm.

But for tourists looking for the feel of Russia's turbulent, colorful past, relics abound. Ivan the Terrible and Catherine, the Great have not been forgotten.

Many tourists feel that the towns of Vladimir and Suzdal, dating to the 11th and 12 centuries, are among Europe's most impressive sights. Moscow has Red Square, crowned with the 16th century St. Basil's Cathedral — a feast for the eyes that must be seen again and again to be believed.

Around the country, the Soviet Union offers such diverse attractions as the old tourist capital, Leningrad; the Central Asian marvels, Samarkand and Tashkent; and the Riviera-like resorts, Sochi and Yalta.

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Scalpel Stops Blood

CHICAGO (UPI) — The picture was clear. Guided by a surgeon's hand, an eight-inch-long cylinder with what looks like a spark shooting out of the tapered point was cutting through the skin on a monkey's head. There was no blood.

The cutting edge of the surgeon's "scalpel" was gas hotter than the surface of the sun is believed to be. The incision could not bleed.

The new surgical scalpel was shown in operation for the first time publicly in a film flashed over a 10-inch-square screen at the 36th annual meeting of the American Association of Neurological Surgeons.

LONG TESTING

The exhibit was prepared by the University of Utah College of Medicine, where Dr. Theodore S. Roberts, 41, chairman of the division of neurological surgery at Utah, has exclusively tested the "bloodless scalpel" during the last 16 months in more than 100 operations on guinea pigs, rabbits, rats and monkeys.

Roberts said further research will be conducted before any plans are made to use it on human tissue, but he said the scalpel shows particular promise in the field of neurosurgery.

Roberts explained the new surgical device as interested doctors watched the screen. The instrument, called the "plasma scalpel," uses radio frequency energy and argon to produce a highly ionized gas that flows through the tip of the insulated hand piece at a temperature above 10,000 degrees centigrade (the sun's surface is said to have a surface temperature of 6,000 c.) that vaporizes the moisture in tissues, leaving a hemorrhage-free incision, he said. The device is operated by electricity.

GOOD RECOVERY

The neurosurgeon said the animals experimented with have made a routine recovery and that year-old tissue history indicates normal wound healing, normal scar tissue, no adverse side effect and no damage to surrounding tissue.

The name plasma, when applied to the new scalpel, denotes a high-temperature ionized gas.

The device was developed by Forrest G. Brayshaw, 37, an electrical engineer, at the University of Utah Medical Center in association with Hogle-Kerns, a private Salt Lake City firm which has experimented with plasma gas for use in mineral separation.

The primary advantage of the "plasma scalpel," Brayshaw explained, is that it eliminates bleeding, and thus cuts the time a surgeon spends on an operation by as much as 80 percent.

"The length of the plasma 'torch' is adjustable from 1-64th to 1/2 inch," he said. Although it cuts through tissue with seemingly no interference, "it will not ignite combustible gas."

SEALED OFF

"The scalpel does not leave the walls of the incision burned," he said. "Instead, the blood vessels are sealed off by a thin layer of coagulum. The scalpel sterilizes and cauterizes the blood as it cuts."

During one operation on a monkey's back, Roberts said, forceps accidentally ruptured a small vessel. With a touch of the plasma tip, he said, the bleeding stopped immediately.

The operations have included deep incisions in the most vascular parts of the body without drawing any blood, he said, thus saving the considerable time usually required to clamp off bleeding vessels. He said this negated the problem of blood obscuring vision and reduced the need for transfusions.

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Peace Site Hassle Indication of Results

By LEWIS GULICK

WASHINGTON (AP) — U. S. officials say the lengthening hassle between Washington and Hanoi over a site for preliminary talks signals the kind of difficulties expected when and if peace negotiations get under way.

They noted it has been more than a week since the

opposing sides publicly declared their readiness for contacts. And on the record, the maneuvering to date has involved only initial talks — rather than negotiations — aimed only at setting the stage for an actual peace conference.

The White House objected to Warsaw, which the North Vietnamese proposed Thurs-

day, on the ground the capital of Communist Poland would not provide a neutral, fair setting.

The North Vietnamese have so far refused to accept U. S. site suggestions that are known to include Geneva, Switzerland; Rangoon, Burma; Vientiane, Laos; New Delhi, India; Jakarta, Indonesia;

Vienna, Austria; Berne, Switzerland, and Bonn, West Germany.

The United States also objected to Hanoi's choice of Phnom Penh, Cambodia, on grounds Washington no longer has diplomatic relations with the neutral nation, a situation raising communications and logistic problems.

Presidential press secretary George Christian said the U. S. government first learned of North Vietnam's proposal to meet at Warsaw from reading the Soviet news agency Tass — and only later received the Hanoi message through official diplomatic channels.

The United States, he added, has not yet received a

Hanoi response to U. S. proposals for sites in neutral countries. Other sources said the North Vietnamese, before their Warsaw proposition, had previously indicated they prefer an Asian locale and had named Rangoon—also deemed acceptable by Washington.

While President Johnson reportedly has not ruled out

sending peace envoy W. Averell Harriman to Warsaw or Phnom Penh if the North Vietnamese insist, he is said to be pressing hard for selection of a neutral nation where both sides have diplomatic accreditation and facilities exist for rapid, private communications back to Washington.

The new Mercedes-Benz 220 Diesel: so "over-engineered" you may still be driving it in 1988.



Foreground: the world's first Diesel passenger car (1936). Background: the world's best Diesel sedan (1968). Both by Mercedes-Benz.



Some Mercedes-Benz Diesels just won't quit. In the 32 years since Mercedes-Benz invented the Diesel-

powered passenger car, over 500,000 Diesels have been made, and 87% are still running! One owner in Stockholm recently started his second million miles.

The newest Mercedes-Benz Diesel is the 220 (so-called because its engine displaces 2.2 liters). It costs \$4,580,* and from the million-dollar way it looks and rides, many people believe it should be classified as a luxury car.

An unconventional economy car

Mercedes-Benz says the 220 Diesel is an economy car. Yes, an economy car, because it could save you more money in the long run (say, 100,000 miles or more) than the flimsiest little economy car you could buy.

The 220 Diesel is so economical it doesn't even use gasoline. It sips inexpensive Diesel fuel at a miserly rate, yet has enough power to cruise at 80 (where the law allows). This amazing power plant does away with carburetors, spark plugs, and other paraphernalia of the conventional gasoline engine.

But the engine is not the only unconventional thing about the new Mercedes-Benz 220 Diesel. The whole car is "over-engineered." That's the way one critic put it. He was right. By conventional standards, it is built to far more exacting standards than ordinary motor cars.

What else "over-engineering" can mean to you

The remarkable longevity of the Diesel engine is one good example of how "over-engineering" works for the

man who buys a Mercedes-Benz. But by no means does it tell the whole story. Here are some more examples:

A superior braking system

Many ordinary cars still use old-fashioned drum brakes.

Today's 180-mph Grand Prix racing cars use disc brakes. So does the Mercedes-Benz 220 Diesel. And not just on the front wheels, but on every wheel. Drum brakes are cheaper, but tests prove that disc brakes provide the most precise braking possible—at any speed. So Mercedes-Benz engineers insist on 4-wheel disc brakes as standard equipment. With 421.1 square inches of braking area, it's virtually impossible to outrun the 220 Diesel's brakes.

10,000 body welds

Most conventional cars have a separate body and chassis, held together with bolts. After a while, the bolts can work loose. On a washboard road, the rattles can be deafening.

Mercedes-Benz eliminated the body bolts. In their place are over 10,000 individual welds. Result: a structure of immense strength and rigidity. After 50,000 miles or so, you'll wonder if your 220 Diesel will ever rattle.

A patented suspension

Conventional sedans usually have a little device called an "anti-sway bar" nestled in the front suspension. It pre-

vents the car from leaning on hard turns. Without it, the car would wallow (or the springs would have to be made so stiff that the ride would be ruined).

Mercedes-Benz engineers took this idea one step further. They added a second anti-sway bar at the rear, part of the 220 Diesel's new—and patented— independent rear suspension. This allowed the Mercedes-Benz engineers to make the rear springs softer, too. Result: a vastly superior ride, but still no mush, sway or wallow—even in hairpin turns.

"Fatigue-proof" seats

Take a day-long trip in some cars and you'll wind up feeling like a damp washrag.

The Mercedes-Benz 220 Diesel is engineered as much for human comfort as it is for mechanical efficiency. Ortho-

pedic physicians were consulted in the design of the 220 Diesel's seats so you'll have proper support on cross-country tours as well as short hops to the supermarket. When you first slip into one of the 220 Diesel's carefully contoured seats, it may seem firm, but once you get used to it, you'll never settle for "marshmallow" seats again. Mercedes-Benz engineers have respect for your backbone.

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For more details on the 220 Diesel and 6 other Mercedes-Benz models, send today for your copy of the free 24-page color brochure (coupon at right).

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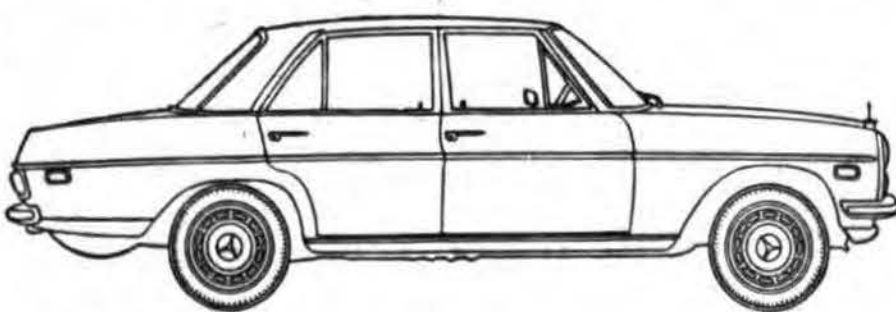
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Social Notes

BEA ANDERSON, Editor
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Neptune Ball

Sea Kingdom Awaits Ruler

A "voyage to the bottom of the sea" will be navigated by Newport Harbor Spastic League members and guests Friday, April 26.

And, when they arrive at their destination on the 10th annual cruise they will discover the realm of King Neptune and booty in the form of money which will be used to support spastic children and young adults in Orange County.

Balboa Bay Club, setting for the soiree, will be transformed into an underwater wonderland with the use of sea green and sky blue decorations, which are being created by the young adults at the United Cerebral Palsy Center, Santa Ana, under the leadership of Mrs. Ruth Kotlar. Interspersed with the lavish embellishments will be arrangements of fresh spring flowers.

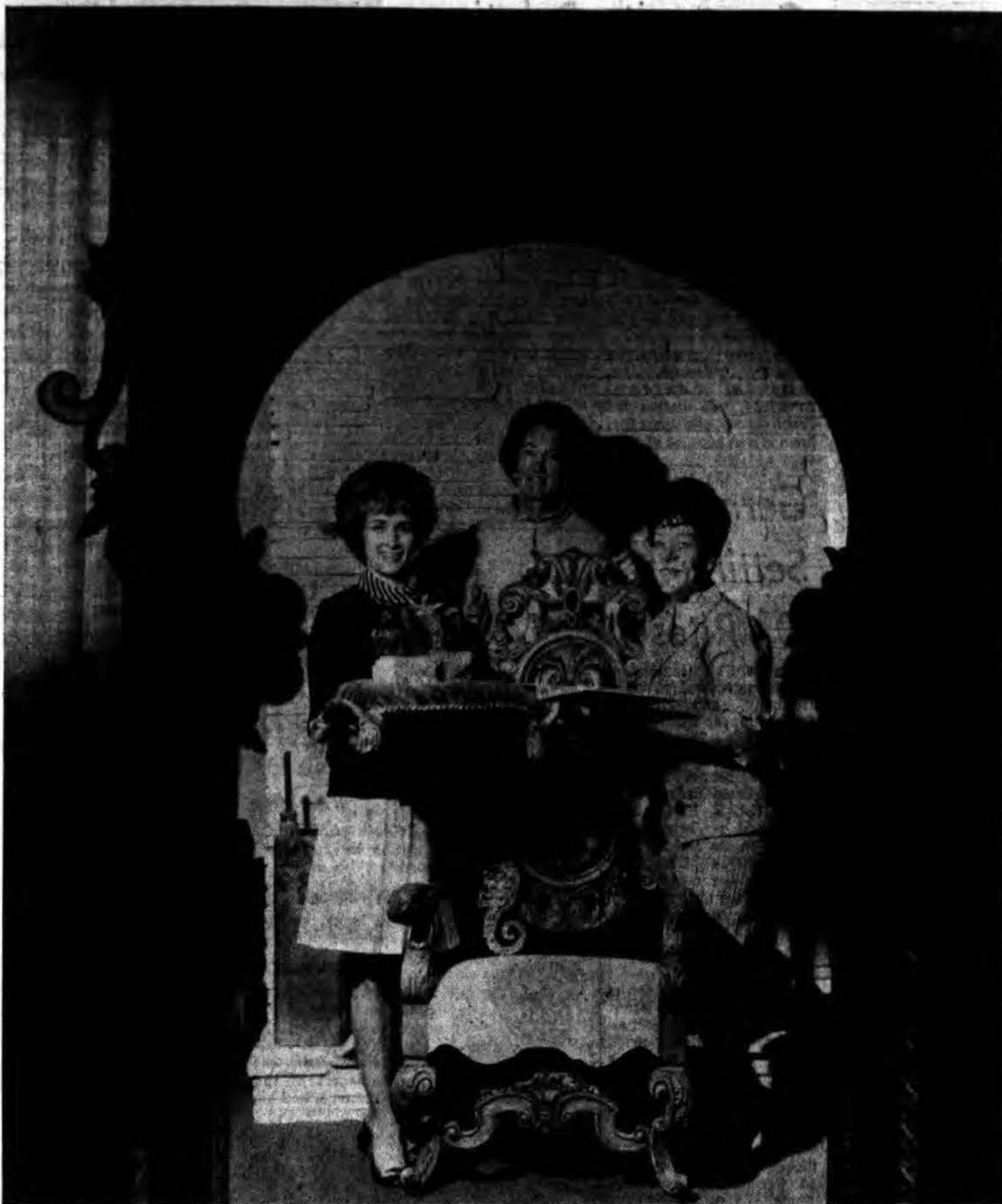
Festivities will get underway at 7:30 p.m. on the quarter deck during a cocktail hour, which will be followed by dinner and dancing to the music of the Society for the Preservation of Big Bands.

As gaiety is interrupted and a hush comes over merry-makers, the rolling of drums and sounding of trumpets will signal the long-awaited moment — the traditional highlight of each ball when King Neptune is announced.

He then will be escorted to the throne where he will be given the royal mantle and crown. Selection is made on the basis of contributions of time, effort and wisdom toward the betterment of area youth.

Also honored will be past kings, J. Stoddard, O. W. Richard, Dr. Tom W. Robinson, John B. Kilroy, Judge Robert W. Gardner, LeRoy Bartholomew, former Senator John A. Murdy Jr., Dr. Anthony Toto and Dr. Ted Schoppe.

Mrs. William E. Fisher is ball chairman, and serving on her committee are the Mmes. John R. Davies Jr., ways and means; Warren Poiras, decorations; Wayne Subcasky, William P. Thomas, R. P. Conally, George H. Jones, John T. Hogan, William D. Wilson, Donald Langille, G. R. Jansen and George W. Weedon.



WHO'LL WEAR THE CROWN? — The throne and royal crown await 1968's King Neptune whose announcement highlights the Spastic League's annual Neptune Ball. Wait-

ing to crown the new sovereign is Mrs. Wayne J. Subcasky, while Mrs. Robert D. Woodard and Mrs. William E. Fisher (left to right) are ready to offer congratulations.

'Can Do' Passwords To Volunteers' Cheer

A new door is about to open for members of the Volunteer Bureau. With a successful year coming to a close, members will gather at noon in the Versailles restaurant next Wednesday to install next year's officers.

Making sure the door to the future swings free and wide will be Mrs. Thomas Young of Newport Beach, who will become president at the 11th Annual Installation Luncheon, whose theme is Cheers for Volunteers.

Assisting her will be Charles Catonese of Costa Mesa, vice president, Mrs. Robert Young of Newport Beach, secretary, and Mathew A. Hall of Newport Beach, treasurer.

Joining the board of directors will be Mrs. W. L. Geffeny, Mrs. Richard B. Cramm and Mrs. Harvey McClure, all of Newport Beach, Mrs. James H. Edwards and Robert Basmajian of Santa Ana, Mrs. Frank Lynch of Corona del Mar and Mrs. William Farnsworth of Balboa.

Newcomers to the advisory board are David M. Flournoy of Laguna Beach and John Hopwood, Mrs. Ignacio Lozano and Mac Renfro, all of Newport Beach.

Giving advice on how to keep the door to progress well-oiled will be Mrs. Alexander Ripley of Los Angeles, president of the Association of Volunteer Bureaus of America. Her topic will be The Volunteer Bureau in 1968.

The guest speaker is an officer of the California State Board of Social Welfare, the Child Welfare League of America, the National Social Welfare Assembly, the American Heart Association, and the Welfare Planning Council in addition to being chairman of Plays for Living of Southern California.

"The key words in our social development today are planning, involvement, commitment and partnership," declares Mrs. Ripley.

"We volunteers should be the watchdogs of change and in so doing must stress the qualities of patience, tolerance and understanding. We must relate our activities to our growing communities, always guarding against overlapping of agencies."

The annual report by outgoing president Mrs. Lozano will stress the work of the Volunteer Bureau in obtaining volunteers.

"The need is constant and varied," says Mrs. Lozano. "Teens and adults, men and women are used in interviewing and placement, friendly visiting, work with children, arts and crafts or driving cars."

"Others help in clerical duties, in well-baby clinics and library work, as teachers' aides and hospital assistants and in aiding the blind and deaf. The bureau welcomes inquiries from volunteers from 9 a.m. to noon, Mondays through Fridays."



EAGERNESS OPENS DOORS — And if that's true, members of the Volunteer Bureau won't have any obstructions in their path. Inspecting the group's offices which are filled with awards proving the extent of eagerness are (left to right) the Mmes. William

Farnsworth, new member of the board of directors, Thomas R. Young, new president, and Richard Cramm, another new board member.

Postman Rings Twice, So Take Ann's and Husband's Advice

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband died five years ago and left me with two fine sons, ages 6 and 8. Seven months ago I married a bachelor. He liked my boys and they liked him. On occasion he would complain about their behavior and say "half-joking." "When I am their father I'll see that they get some discipline."

I am afraid our marriage is in danger and I need your help. My husband has turned from an even-tempered man into a tyrant. He and I have no problem, but his attitude toward the boys is horrible. He says they are ill-mannered, irresponsible, spoiled rotten. I say they are high-spirited, energetic, normal kids. True, they punch each other sometimes in the back seat of the car, but then all brothers do. When we go out for dinner they don't always behave

perfectly; they spill things and make a little too much noise. So what?

I've always taken the boys with me in the evening, to dinner and the theater and visiting friends. (I felt this was compensation for being fatherless.) Now they expect to go and I see nothing wrong with taking them.

I told my husband I was writing to you and he said he was going to write to you also. Of course he never will. Can you give me some help please? — PHOENIX

ANN LANDERS



Dear Phoenix: The letter you wrote sure your husband wouldn't write arrived the same day as yours. Here it is — at his request:

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My wife informed me she was writing to you about my abusive treatment of her two sons. I told her I was going to write and give you the other side of the story. Please publish my letter if you decide to publish hers.

My wife considers the boys "normal." I say they have been

pampered, catered to and are totally undisciplined. They have no regard for their mother whatever. When she asks them to do something they ignore her. The teachers complain because they are irresponsible and mouthy. Recently we took the boys on a 200-mile motor trip and they fought in the back seat until I became so annoyed I stopped the car and gave them both a whack. A few minutes later, when we were going about 60 miles an hour, one of the boys hit me on the head from behind and we very nearly went into a ditch.

My wife insists on taking these kids to dinner and movies on school nights which I feel is outrageous. If they are too tired to get up the next day she lets them sleep. She says they need

the feeling of security more than they need to go to school.

I love my wife and I want this marriage to work. I told her before we married that I would help her raise the boys and she seemed agreeable. Now she says, "They are MY sons. Leave them alone."

I hope you will counsel us in print. — H.G.W.

DEAR H.G.W.: I'm addressing my remarks to your wife since she is the one who needs it.

Get with it, Mother, or you are going to have two worthless sons and a lonesome old age. Your husband has the right idea. Welcome his firm hand — it is badly needed. Kids who are allowed to do as they please do not grow up happy and secure. They grow

up unmotivated, irresponsible and miserable.

CONFIDENTIAL TO: THIS TIME IT'S REAL: It's real nothing. You must have found the screwball with a Geiger counter. Girls who marry for money find it's the hardest work there is.

How will you know when the real thing comes along? Ask Ann Landers. Send for her booklet "Love or Sex and How to Tell the Difference." Send 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of the DAILY PILOT, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.



INTERNATIONAL WALK — Zeenat Aman of India checks the map to locate the James Ray home where she will serve as a hostess during

the progressive dinner Sunday, April 21. Helping point the way are Mrs. Joseph Bell (left) and Mrs. Earl Spangler.

Paths Lead to Exotic Food

Due to the popularity of the annual International Walk, sponsored by Corona del Mar Chapter of the American Field Service, the event this year is being limited.

The idea of the traditional progressive dinner has met with great response. Everyone attending will have an opportunity to meet and visit with the current exchange students attending Corona del Mar High School. Reservations will be stopped at 300.

Homes for the three courses featuring exotic dishes are located in Cameo Shores and will be open from 4 to 7 p.m. Sunday, April 21.

Hosting at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Burns where appetizers will be served will be Victor Gattini of Chile and Enrique de Mestral of Paraguay, while greeting guests in the James Ray home for the main course will be Zeenat Aman of India.

Diners will then travel, either by foot, car or London bus, to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Finster where they will meet Frank Gregory of South Africa.

Chairing the event is Mrs. J. R. Longley, and reservations are being taken by Mrs. Joseph Bell at 673-5047 or Mrs. Robert Underwood at 673-5280.

Community Relations Portrait Stenciled

A community relations portrait will be painted when five women of various backgrounds speak at the First Methodist Church of Costa Mesa.

The panel discussion will take place at the meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service April 17. The business meeting will begin at 10 a.m. and the program will be at 11.

The five panelists, a Catholic, Protestant, Jew, Negro and Mexican-American, will discuss the problems and situations that have arisen because of their

different backgrounds and their similar commitment. All are committed to the acceptance of a broad stream of mixtures of races and religions to obtain a greater strength as a nation and greater opportunity for each individual.

Mary Circle will be in charge of the luncheon at noon with Mrs. Sal Mammano as chairman. The public is welcome to attend.

The public is most welcome to the rummage sale at the church on Tuesday, April 30. Furniture, household appliances, kitchen utensils, linens and clothing will be offered. The sale will begin at 9 a.m. at 420 W. 19th St., Costa Mesa.

Germany Setting Of Rites

Sandra Gail Gautney of Kornbergstrasse, Hof/Saale, Germany, and Hymie Samuel Mayer will be married April 20 in the Synagogue of Hof/Saale.

The daughter of Mrs. B. J. Ross of Costa Mesa and Air Force Col. R. E. Gautney, announced her betrothal to friends at the Hof Air Station Officers' Club. Her father is the commanding officer of the air base.

Miss Gautney is a graduate of Newport Harbor High School and studied at Orange Coast College.

The benedict-elect, son of Solomon Mayer of the Bronx and the late Mrs. Mayer, attended Taft High School, Bronx, and Fashion Institute of Technology, New York City. He presently is stationed with the Air Force in Hof/Saale.

Following the wedding, the couple will honeymoon in Germany, France and Spain.

Universal Fare Set

Dining to an international theme will be members of the Woman's Guild of the Huntington Beach Church of Religious Science.

The Netherlands will be the country honored on Friday, April 19, at the monthly potluck dinner to begin at 6:30 p.m. in the church headquarters.

The Netherlands theme will feature a showing of a movie recommended by the Netherlands consul - general as truly depicting the charm and customs of his country. Also, special exhibits of Dutch art, china, and other objects are planned.

After an inspirational talk by the Rev. Ernest Pate, guests will join in a sing-along featuring popular Dutch tunes, with Mrs. Paul Richardson at the piano. Chairman for the evening is Mrs. Robert Tarleton, assisted by members of the guild.

Anyone interested in the culture of the Netherlands is invited to the event. Each month the church guild will feature a different country. Decorations, food, and entertainment will carry out the evening's theme.

Silver Sands

The first and third Tuesdays at 8 p.m. members of Silver Sands 286, Native Daughters of the Golden West gather for meetings. Lake Park Clubhouse, Huntington Beach, is the setting for the first session while Mrs. Jack Wilson, 548-1479, will furnish location information on the third meeting.

What's Doing

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TODAY

Huntington Beach T.O.P.S. Found

Pinchers — Allen School, 7 p.m.

Sevens 1 Gain T.O.P.S. Club — Ocean

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p.m.

T.O.P.S. Harbor Lighters Harper School,

Costa Mesa, 7:30 p.m.

Herberts Chapter, Sweet Adelines

— Colleen Park School, Costa Mesa, 8

p.m.

Overseers Anonymous — Anderson

School, Westminster, 8 p.m.

Costa Mesa Senior Citizens — Com-

munity Recreation Center, Orange

County Fairgrounds, 11 a.m.

Auxiliary to Barrows 1345, Veterans

of World War I — American Legion

Hall, Costa Mesa, 8 p.m.

Tenants Club of Lake Park Clubhouse,

Beach — Lake Park Clubhouse, 7:30

p.m.

Silver Sands 286, Native Daughters of

Golden West — Location information is

available by calling Mrs. Jack Wilson,

548-1479, 8 p.m.

Mesa Rebekah Lodge — Odd Fellows

Hall, Costa Mesa, 8 p.m.

Emblem Club 381 of Laguna Beach —

Elks Lodge, 8 p.m.

Harbor Chapter of Hadassah — Loca-

tion is available by calling Mrs. Jack

Chapman, 548-1379, 8 p.m.

Women's Auxiliary to International

Brotherhood of Electrical Workers,

Local Union 941 — Union Hall, Santa

Ana, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Xi Delta Nu Chapter of Delphians —

Mariners Library, Newport Beach, 10

a.m.

Serostimist Club of Newport Harbor

— Caspian restaurant, Costa Mesa,

noon.

Starlight Club, Harbor Star —

Masonic Temple, Newport Beach, noon.

American Business Women's Associa-

tion — Location is available by calling

Mrs. Dolores Cronin, 526-6077, 4 p.m.

T.O.P.S. Sea Struts — Killybrooke

School, Costa Mesa, 7 p.m.

Orange County-Harbor Area Local

Secretaries Association — Location is

available by calling Mrs. Jack Long,

642-9905, 7 p.m.

Huntington Beach T.O.P.S. Beach Sales

— Recreation Center, 7 p.m.

Overseers Anonymous — Bear Street

School, Costa Mesa, 8 p.m.

Ladies' Auxiliary to Huntington

Beach Veterans of Foreign Wars Post

728 — Location is available by calling

Mrs. LeRoy Hermann, 526-3580, 8 p.m.

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McMasters, 646-3079, 8 p.m.

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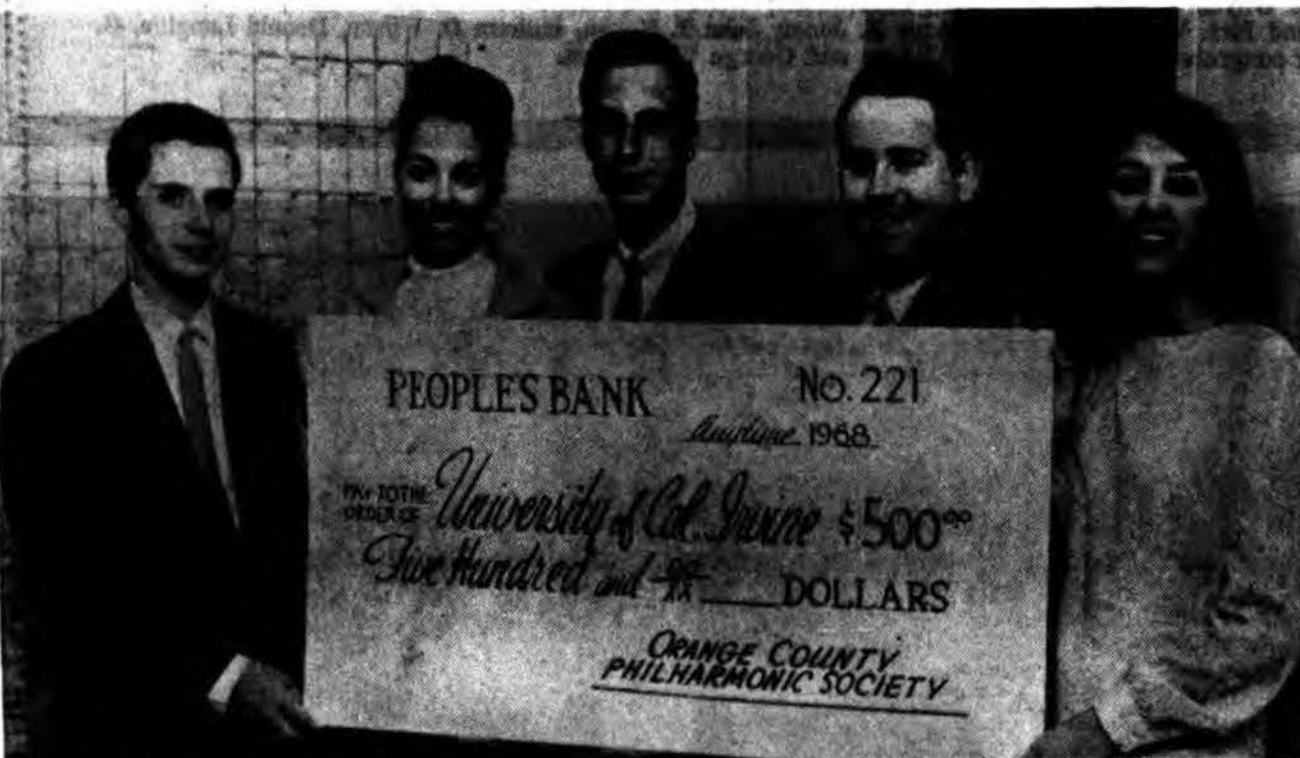
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Members of Alpha Alpha Xi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi have been getting ready for the group's Founders Day celebration April 30.

The group will gather in the Meadowlark Country Club in Huntington Beach for the occasion where they will also honor new officers, the Mmes. Fred Lundrigan, president, Leonard Anderson, vice president, James Hamerick, recording secretary, Dale Badon, corresponding secretary, Franklin Jones, treasurer, and Cloyd Herzog, council representative.

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Book in the Making?

'Better Late Than Never'—Luci Nugent

By HELEN THOMAS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Johnson's daughter Luci says she would like to write a book some day.

Unlike her mother Lady Bird and her sister Lynda, Luci has not kept a diary. But with the President's announcement that he would not run for re-election and her days in the White House waning, Luci has had a historical awakening.

She has begun to record some of the memorable moments in her exciting life. She laughingly admits she is a little late. But Luci has always had a lot to say and has never been afraid to say it.

She was inspired to put her thoughts down on the typewriter while aboard the presidential jet recently on the return to Washington after accompanying her father to New York. The event was installation of Archbishop Terence J. Cooke.

As a Roman Catholic convert she was proud. She wrote:

"Today was an unbelievable one. For the second time in history there was a standing ovation in St. Patrick's Cathedral (for the President). The first was for Pope Paul."

"Pride was the word of the day. There was not a

picket to be seen. Not an ugly word spoken. I have been on many trips with my father. I have been proud of him many times. But today I was far from alone."

"Today was what I hoped for him for so long. A Presi-

dent who loves his country... unexpressable emotions... he is the kind of man who loves his country more than his ego."

There are indications that neither Luci nor Lynda particularly wanted their

father to bow out and renounce his political career. But they have rejoiced in his new image, including improved popularity ratings amid his new drive for peace in Vietnam and rejection of partisan politics.

Brunch, Boutique Beckon

Scripps Alumnae will auction boutique items during a 10 a.m. brunch Thursday, April 18, in the Newport Beach home of Mrs. William Eilers. Displaying some of the tempting wares are sale chairman, Mrs. David Aronovici and Mrs. Peter Temple (left to right). A portion of proceeds will be used to furnish the new humanities building on the Scripps campus.

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Specialized Education Reviewed at Luncheon

Specialized Education Programs will be explained by Scott Flanagan, assistant superintendent of Educational Services for the Huntington Beach High School District, at the next meeting of the Huntington Beach Republican Women's Club, Federated.

A salad luncheon will be served at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, April 17, in Lake Park clubhouse, Huntington Beach, by Mrs.

Arnold Podszade, hospitality chairman, and her committee.

Following the business meeting, with Mrs. William Campbell presiding, Flanagan will explain the variety of courses offered in the district including trainable mentally retarded, educable mentally retarded, extended day programs and continuation high school.

The public is invited to attend the meeting.

NB Thursday Club

Art Exhibition Slated

Balboa Bay Club will be the scene of activity when Thursday Morning Club of Newport Beach sponsors an art exhibition Thursday, April 18, from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Mrs. Jack Wager, Art Section chairman and Mrs. Stephanie Cogswell, co-chairman, disclosed that the talents of members will be on display.

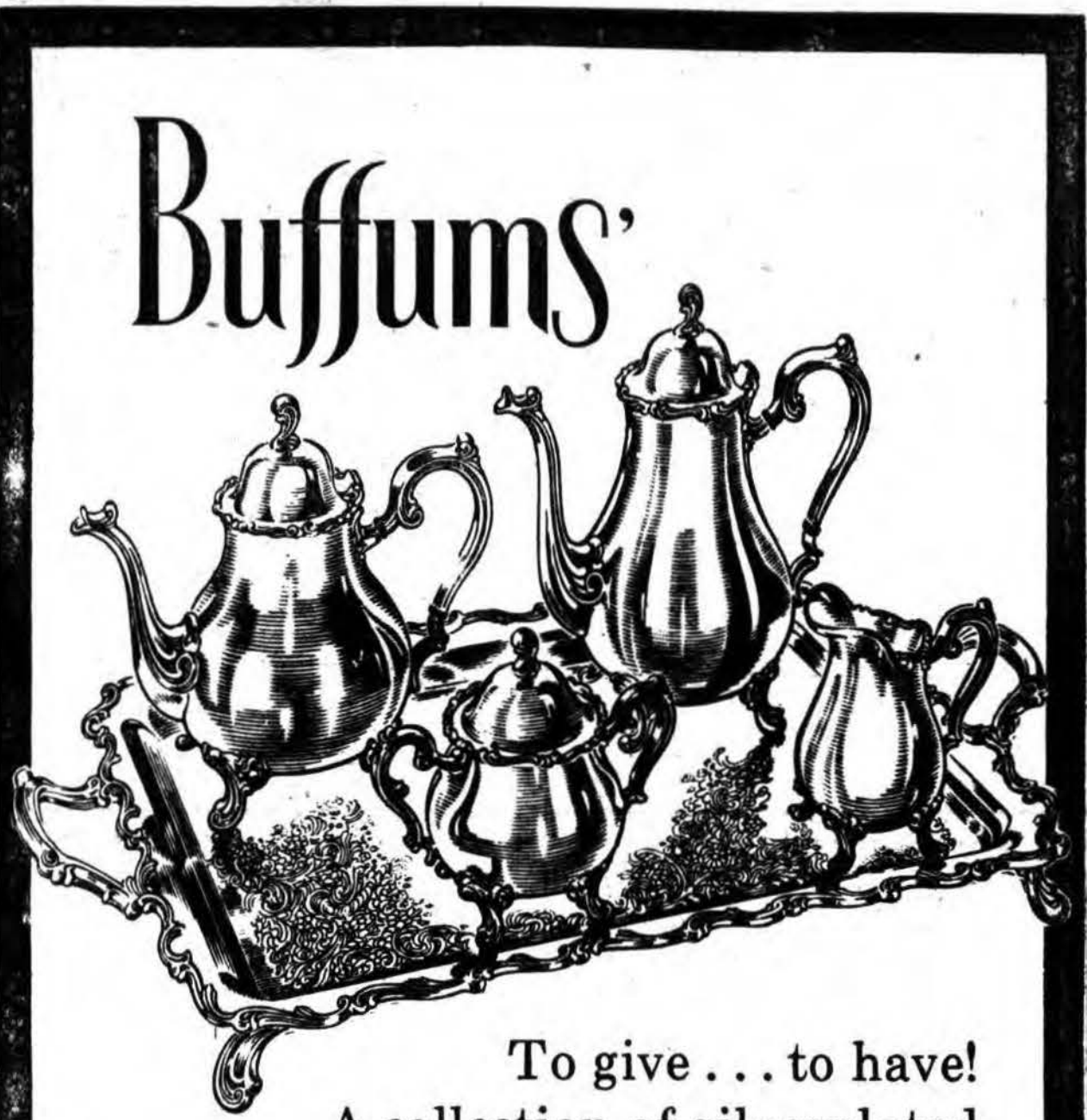
Categories included will be oils; collages; drawings in ink, pencil, charcoal and pastels; papier mache; stitchery; thread designs; feltcraft, ceramics, and miscellaneous crafts including frame and mountings.

Kenneth Gee, landscape and portrait artist, and his wife have been named judges.

The showing will be followed by a brunch and a program by Fifi D'Orsay entitled I'm Glad I'm Not Young Any More.

The program is being arranged by Mrs. Robert Smith.

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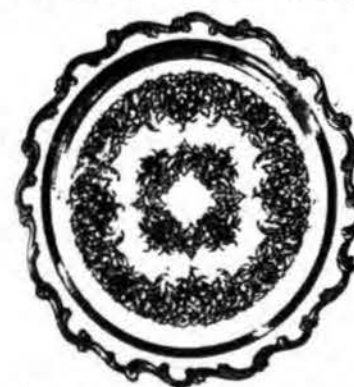
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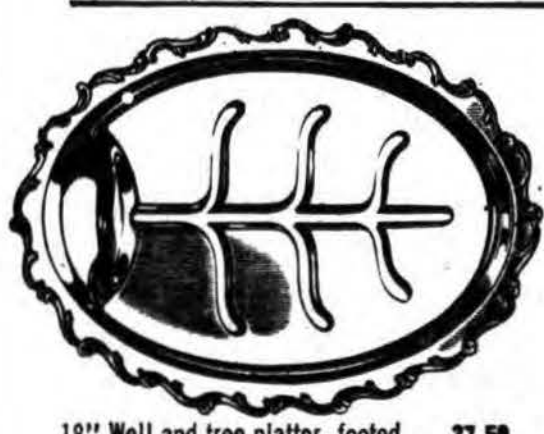
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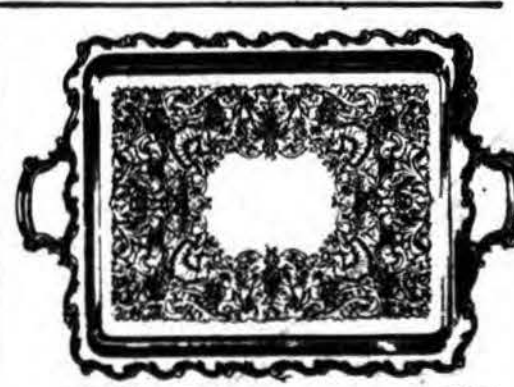
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MUSCLE BUILDING COURSE? — Mrs. John R. Reilly illustrates sidebends and Mrs. Robert Seane (left to right) shows the full lotus position while Debora Nutting, at age 3, can hardly believe her eyes. Debora isn't old enough yet, but other area residents can partake in a nine-week yoga course being offered by Halecrest Club members beginning April 18.

Halecrest Conducting Weekly Yoga Classes

Due to the popularity of a yoga class conducted last spring, members of Halecrest Club have designed a nine-week course beginning Thursday, April 18, disclosed Mrs. Allen Nelson, yoga instructor.

The class will take place from 9:30 to 11 a.m. in the club, at 3125 College Ave., Costa Mesa, and will continue every Thursday through June 13.

Cost for the session will be \$16 for guests and \$11 for members. Mrs. Robert Seane at 540-1889 may be telephoned for reservations. The public also may register at the first meeting.

Mrs. Nelson, an instructor for eight years, also teaches classes at the Garden Grove and Fullerton YMCA. She is being assisted by one of her students, Mrs. Seane.

Those attending the series should bring a beach towel, mat or blanket and dress comfortably.

Breathing, stretching, firming and toning exercises will be stressed during this first session," according to Mrs. Nelson.

She also defined yoga as a

way of life and a weight normalizer. "My students have stopped smoking and improved their skill in sports by consistent daily use of yoga," she said.

Secretaries

Orange County-Harbor Area Legal Secretaries Association meets the third Wednesday of the month in various locations. Further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Jack Lovig, 642-9900. Members gather at 7 p.m.

Dance Club

The first, third and fifth Fridays of each month members of Lace and Leather Square Dance Club meet at 8 p.m. in Westmont School, Huntington Beach. Further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Juan Dillon at 536-8013.

picture peeks

by Merwyn

After taxes, what to do, what to do? May we suggest an evening at the movies. Lido or Mesa, that is! Wait Until Dark is featured at the former. Blackbeard's Ghost is manufacturing laughs at the latter.

Wait Until Dark is showing in Technicolor on that big, wide, wonderful screen at the Lido. Audrey Hepburn stars in this truly exciting shocker. She shows as a young, blind wife who has the terrible misfortune to be associated with dope peddling, innocently of course.

A trio of hoods hold this young lady captive in her own home, while they search for a musical doll stuffed with stuff. Samantha Jones, Alan Arkin, Efram Zimbalist, Jr. (Audrey's hubby in the story), Richard Crenna and Jack Weston round out the cast. Julie Harrol plays a key role as a child. By the way, Miss Jones, one of the highest paid fashion models, makes her screen debut in Wait Until Dark, at the Lido.



ROD TAYLOR

The Mesa Theatre invites you to see another film in Eastman color, Where Angels Go - Trouble Follows!, starring Rosalind Russell, Stella Stevens and Susan St. James. Other co-stars include Barbara Hunter, Binnie Barnes, Milton Berle, Arthur Godfrey and Van Johnson.

In this one, Van forsakes his red sox and changes into the apparel of a Catholic father who heads a boys' school. Roz plays Mother Superior of a girls' school where Stella reports as a young nun. Here is the conservative older nun who is amazed at the modern, progressive newcomer who upsets the once peaceful staid old St. Francis Academy for Girls.

Where Angels Go - Trouble Follows! will provide a lot of hearty laughs for film fans. For instance, the situation when the girls, accompanied by Mother Superior and Sister, stay overnight at a boys' school, the one headed by Van.

Also, the stay of these young students and their nuns at a ranch where the wealthy owner has six sons who also have friends from nearby ranches.

Then too, this traveling troupe of female students and nuns gets involved in an "attack" by hostile Indians. Simply because their bus proceeded to drive, uninvited, into an area where a movie was being shot. Wait until you identify the eye-patched, temperamental movie director!



ROD TAYLOR

When a new movie starts at the Mesa it is scheduled for the new week's preview at the regular, weekly Mesa Matinee. This gives you a wonderful chance to see a good film first, and at the same time, get a break from daily duties. Mesa Matinees show every Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock. The program opens with free refreshments.

FREE PASSES to the Mesa or the Lido will be mailed today to Sally Granados, 783 W. Wilson, Costa Mesa, Marion Olson, 300 32nd St., Newport Beach, E. H. Dondis, 428 Cabrillo Terrace, Corona del Mar and Clarence Stanyer, 124 Apolonia, Balboa Island.

Now that tax deadline is past, this quartet can enjoy a movie at the Lido or Mesa as guests of "Picture Peeks." We hope that you are invited one week soon.

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Language Development

Meeting Told

Mrs. Edith Schwartz, assistant professor of speech and drama at Chapman College, will keynote the next meeting of Newport-Costa Mesa Branch, American Association of University Women.

Coffee at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 17, in Island House, Fashion Island, will precede the discussion on New Directions in Language Development by the speaker.

Mrs. Schwartz received her BA and MA degrees in speech therapy at California State College at Los Angeles. A Chapman faculty member for the past three years, she has directed speech and hearing clinics at the college during that time and worked with the Laguna Beach Assistance League with its testing program of preschoolers for the past two years.

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The gray that makes them talk like that is a cross between a fog and the steam that a tea kettle emits.

Newport Bethel

Young women affiliated with Newport Beach Job's Daughters, Bethel 157 gather the second and fourth Mondays at 7:30 p.m. The Masonic Temple is the setting for the meetings. Information regarding membership may be obtained by calling Mrs. Walter Tuz, 545-1755.

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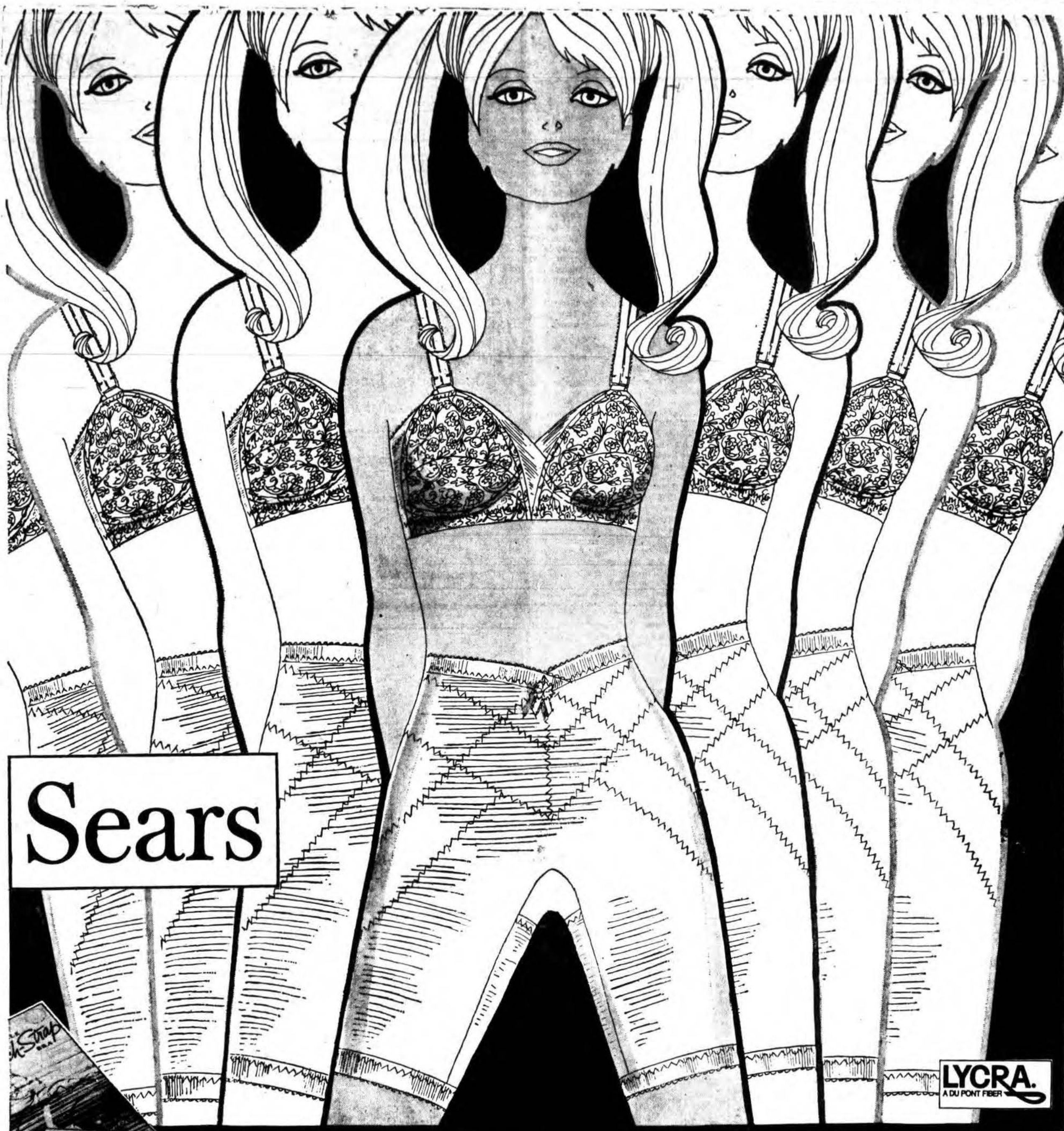
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Psychic Income

By DOROTHY A. WENCK

County Home Advisor

(Editor's Note: Mrs. Wenck is home advisor for the University of California Agricultural Extension Service. This is the second of a series of articles in which Mrs. Wenck will discuss problems facing today's consumer.)

In our materialistic society money is very important. It functions as a medium of exchange, simplifying the trading of goods and services.

Money also serves as a measuring stick of value. We measure the worth of a product in terms of its cost in dollars.

Money also functions as a store of value. We save money for future use, and our savings give us a sense of security.

When we exchange money for goods and services we convert money income to real income. Real income is the quantity of goods and services which money will buy.



During times of inflation when dollars lose value, then real income declines even though money income may remain the same. Fixed dollar savings also lose value as a result of inflation.

Yet another kind of income, in addition to money income and real income is psychic income — the satisfaction gained from spending.

Families vary even more in psychic income than in money income. One family with the same money income as another may get considerably more satisfaction from its spending than the other. Why?

The answer is management. Families who take a businesslike approach to handling their money generally get more satisfaction from their spending than the families who "drift and spend."

A family actually is a miniature business. And "family economists" need to use the same management techniques that businessmen use.

Management can be defined very simply as, "getting what you want — with what you've got through wise decisions."

In other words, as managers we must make choices between alternative ways of using what we've got — our resources of money, time, energy, abilities, equipment, etc. — in order to achieve what we want — our goals.

The steps in management follow logically from this definition.

First we must establish goals — know what we want. Then we must develop a plan for reaching our goals. Third we must carry out the plan. And

finally, we need to evaluate, or check up on ourselves to see how we did.

GOALS DIRECT SPENDING

The family that drifts and spends probably has no real goals. Goals are important. They give direction to our spending. Families who have future goals are more likely to save for them.

Different families have different goals because they have different values. What's important to one family is not necessarily important to another.

For example, while one family wants to spend a lot of money for an expensive automobile with all the "extras," another family might prefer to drive a less expensive car in order to save money for a child's college education.

Each family must decide on its particular goals. This takes conscious effort.

Some families decide on family spending goals in a family conference. Before the conference each family member, including older children, makes a written list of wants or goals for spending (or saving) and numbers each want in order of its importance to him.

Then the family gets together and makes a preference list, which combines the wants of each member. Since each family member may have different wants, compromises will need to be made.

The worth of one want will have to be weighed against the worth of others — in terms of total family welfare — before a priority listing can be made. When the list is completed, the family has made conscious choices over the direction they want their spending to take.

The next very logical step is developing a family spending plan based on these wants. This plan should be worked out by the family together so that all family members are satisfied with it. It should be custom tailored to the specific needs of this particular family.

It involves deciding in advance how money should be spent. Some people call this a budget, which it really is. But the word budget often scares people. They think of a budget as rigid and restrictive — a forced conforming to what someone else tells them they should spend.

But actually the purpose of a budget is not to keep us from spending for the things we want, but rather to plan for distributing our income in a way that gives us the utmost satisfaction from our spending.

A spending plan or budget needs to be realistic — based on the family's real way of life — and also flexible so that it will fit changing needs.

Developing a spending plan involves three steps: 1. knowing your income; 2. knowing your expenses, and 3. set-

ting up the plan to distribute income among expenses.

Your income is what you have to spend after all deductions for income tax, social security, pension plan, etc. have been made. Your net salary in other words. Other sources of income — interest on savings, profits on sale of stocks or bonds, pension, rent, tips, etc. — should also be included.

If your income is irregular — for example a salesman's commission — an estimated monthly average should be made, for example by dividing last year's net income (from income tax forms) by 12. It's better to estimate low than high.

Your expenses may be difficult to determine unless you have been keeping some kind of spending records.

Some expenses are "fixed" and easy to ascertain — like rent or house payment, utility bills, installment payments and the like.

Some expenses are irregular and may come up only once or twice a year — like auto license, insurance payments, taxes. Yet money needs to be allotted for them in your plan.

The best method of planning for irregular expenses is to make a complete list for the whole year, add them up, then divide by 12 to get a monthly average. If this amount is set aside each month, as part of your spending plan, then when these bills come due you'll have the money to pay them.

A third part of your spending plan will be more difficult — allotting money to "flexible" expenses, like food, clothing, recreation, transportation, medical and miscellaneous.

In some cases you may have to take a guess at what you think you might spend, then change your plan if spending records show your estimates are way out of line.

The most challenging (and frustrating) part of developing a spending plan is to get income and expenses to balance. Most families have too many wants and not enough money. So some trimming has to be done here and there to bring planned expenses into line with income.

This is why planning is important. It helps you face reality — see what you can really do with what you've got.

A spending plan also will help you save money, if saving is part of your plan. And it helps you look ahead to big, infrequent expenses and set aside money for them. It helps you stretch your money to the end of the month and allot money fairly among your many spending categories.

In other words, by distributing your income among your many wants — your spending plan will help you get more satisfaction from your spending.

And all this is easy and fun to do. The difficult part is the doing — carrying out your plan. We will discuss this and methods of evaluation in our next article.



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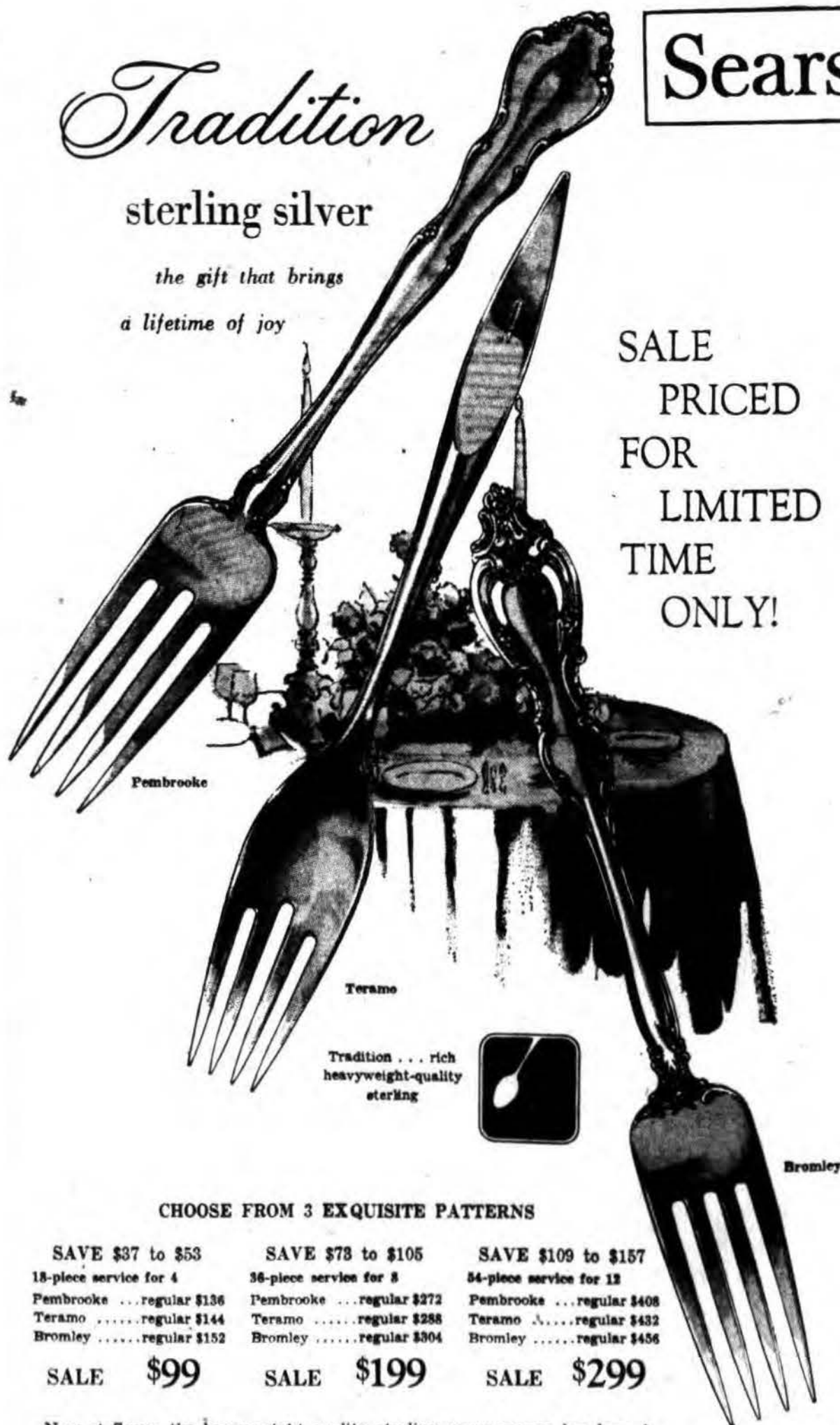
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Pisces: Follow Your Hunches

TUESDAY,
APRIL 16

BY SYDNEY OMARR

"The wise man controls his destiny... Astrology points the way."

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Gain shown from written word. Study features in your paper. You are able to perceive future needs. Permit creative imagination to soar. Rise above the crowd. Accent foresight.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Highlight independence of thought, action. Take initiative. Money problem solved if you are a self-starter. Mate, partner may be well-meaning but could lack confidence.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Cement alliances. Don't take others for granted. Accent on marriage, partnerships, public relations. Some circumstances may present obstacles — but this is temporary. Stick to guns.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Get down to work on basic issues, problems. Some of your associates extend hand of friendship. Accept. Clear away petty jealousy, problems. This is done by spirit of cooperation.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Be aware of details. You may be tempted to move too fast. Caution could be your ally. Romantic interests are accented. Permit logic to have a say. Otherwise, there could be regret.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Restlessness indicated close to home base. If you have complaint, talk about it — but avoid tendency to nag or whine. Fortright manner wins the day. Realize this. Act accordingly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): More than one desire, decision occupies spotlight. Necessary to be discriminating — choose the best. Avoid impatience. Take special care in traffic. Be specific. Relative communicates.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Profit indicated if you are shrewd in buying, selling. Lunar emphasis on money, possessions. Key is proper organization. Do some personal investigating. Find out why.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Personal dealings favored. People relate to you. Your efforts prove successful if you take initiative. Don't depend on others — lead the way. Older individual becomes ally.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Accent on separating fact from illusion. Participation in special study-lecture group proves beneficial. Fine for putting finishing touches on format, unique presentation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Chance to improve revenue from occupation is spotlighted. Emphasis on contacts, news received from friends. Be willing to try something new. Don't be blocked by tradition.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Follow through on hunch connected with career advancement. You gain by teaching. Others appreciate your efforts today. Don't keep abilities a secret — display them.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are a go-getter, interested in science and history. This could be a most significant year, leading to greater recognition. If single, marriage could be on horizon. Promotion, greater responsibility is shown, along with greater reward.

Court Stella

Members of Court Stella Maris 1448, Catholic Daughters of America meet each second and fourth Monday at 8 p.m. in St. Joachim's parish hall, Costa Mesa.

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COLUMNIST
Nancy McIntyre

Column Replaces Aromas

Lift Eyes, Not Lids

"Aside from love, money, taxes, riots, teen-agers, war and politics some of life's problems are culinary."

So begins a new column to appear every Wednesday in the DAILY PILOT by Nancy McIntyre of South Laguna.

"What Cooks is here to help you with those culinary quandaries — whether it's planning a dinner for your son's guru or feeding 36 people on a 35 foot yacht," continues the introduction.

The author of the food col-

umn, a native Californian, learned much about her subject in Italy.

"During my four years in Italy my interest in cooking really flowered, inspired by the marvelous cuisine, fascinating open market places, and a maid to wash the dishes," quips the columnist, mother of a teenage daughter.

Mrs. McIntyre, who was educated at UCLA, has been a publicity director for a London cosmetic firm, and

has hosted her own woman-oriented radio show. After returning to New York from Italy she embarked on her own small business project "in my miniscule brownstone kitchen" making and marketing an Italian green sauce called Salsa Verde.

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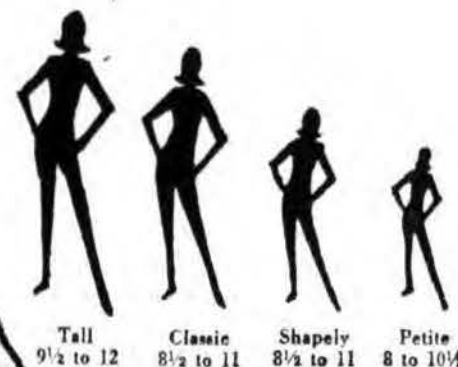
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NO CAUSE FOR HEADACHE — Mrs. George Doubledee, general chairman of St. John the Baptist Catholic School Auxiliary's fashion show and luncheon, is refusing a giant aspirin and ice bag guaranteed to cure any headaches which might be caused with so great an undertaking. Mrs. Doubledee as-

ures the Rev. Anthony McGowan and Mrs. Robert Reid, vice president, that her committees are working efficiently and it has been rewarding to work on this seventh annual event. The benefit is set for April 20, in the Grand Hotel, Anaheim.

Fashions a la Carte

Women Cater to Style

Providing the decorative setting for the seventh annual fashion show and luncheon of St. John the Baptist Catholic School Auxiliary will be the Madrid Room of the Grand Hotel, Anaheim.

A social hour at 11:30 a.m. will precede the 12:30 luncheon Saturday, April 20.

More than 700 guests are expected at the event entitled Fashions a la Carte. Members and friends will be served at circular and rectangular tables, with gaily striped and flower-laden flower carts adorning the centers.

Models from the parish members will cater a fashion menu of high style. Directing them will be Mrs. Charles Meckstroth and Mrs. John Stone, who also will serve as commentator for her third year.

Walking down the ramp in the latest of fashions will be the Mmes. George Palmer, George Carlyle, George Johnson, Terrence Clark, William Mueller, Roger Gibbons, James Callahan, John

Purdy, Frances Conroy, George Newland, Ronald Steen, Duane Devincenzi and Miss Janet Cejka.

Ted Meisenheimer and his strolling musicians will provide the music.

According to Mrs. Victor Clarke, president, a vast assortment of door prizes will be offered, and proceeds are earmarked for the school.

Honored guests will be the Revs. Anthony McGowan, Mark Stehly, Kenneth Krause and Jude Monteith,

and the Sisters of Mercy.

Other chairmen serving for the affair are the Mmes. Thomas Stelzner, tickets;

Dennis Walz and Frank Kreidler, raffle; Robert Torbet and James Burnett, door prizes; Joseph Parrino, art effects; Raymond Martin, table favors, and George Cejka, publicity.

Also lending a hand are Mrs. Donald Maddock, advertising, Mrs. Clark, decorations and Robert Bonning, program.

Pinching Fruit May Soon Be Out of Date

Pinching perishable fruits and vegetables to see if they're ripe soon may be out of date.

The California Department of Agriculture has developed a sensitized sticker for avocados that changes from purple to bright yellow as the fruit ripens. Gaseous emissions cause the color change, reports the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The degree of color change also tells consumers about time needed for the fruit to reach full ripeness.



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Harborites Marry in Mesa Rites

Costa Mesa First Methodist Church was the setting for the vow and ring exchange of Judith Kathleen Cornwell and John Dodge Wyatt III. Performing the ceremony was the Rev. Herbert Johnson.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max T. Cornwell of Costa Mesa, was given in marriage by her father. She wore a full length gown of chantilly lace. A fabric bow caught her mantilla style veil which flowed into a train, and she carried white chrysanthemums, centered by a white orchid.

Wearing spring green frocks with pink trim and carrying pink roses were Karen Jean Cornwell, maid of honor; Kathie Zentgraf, Mrs. Annette Ham and Phyllis Freeman, bridesmaids, and Kayla Ann Cornwell, junior bridesmaid.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. John Dodge Wyatt of Newport Beach, asked Elwood Hathaway to be his best man. Guests were ushered to their seats by Tom Cornwell, Tony Anderson, Val Fadely, Hal Foreman and Stan Benson. Jeff Cornwell was the ring bearer, and Merilee Bennett was soloist.

Circulating the guest book during the reception in the home of the bride's parents was Patti Torreyson. Afterward the newlyweds left on a honeymoon to Idyllwild.

The bride attended the University of Utah and California State College at Long Beach where she affiliated with Alpha Omicron Pi. Her husband is a graduate of the Army-Navy Academy, Oceanside, attended Pasadena City College and will graduate in June from UCLA.



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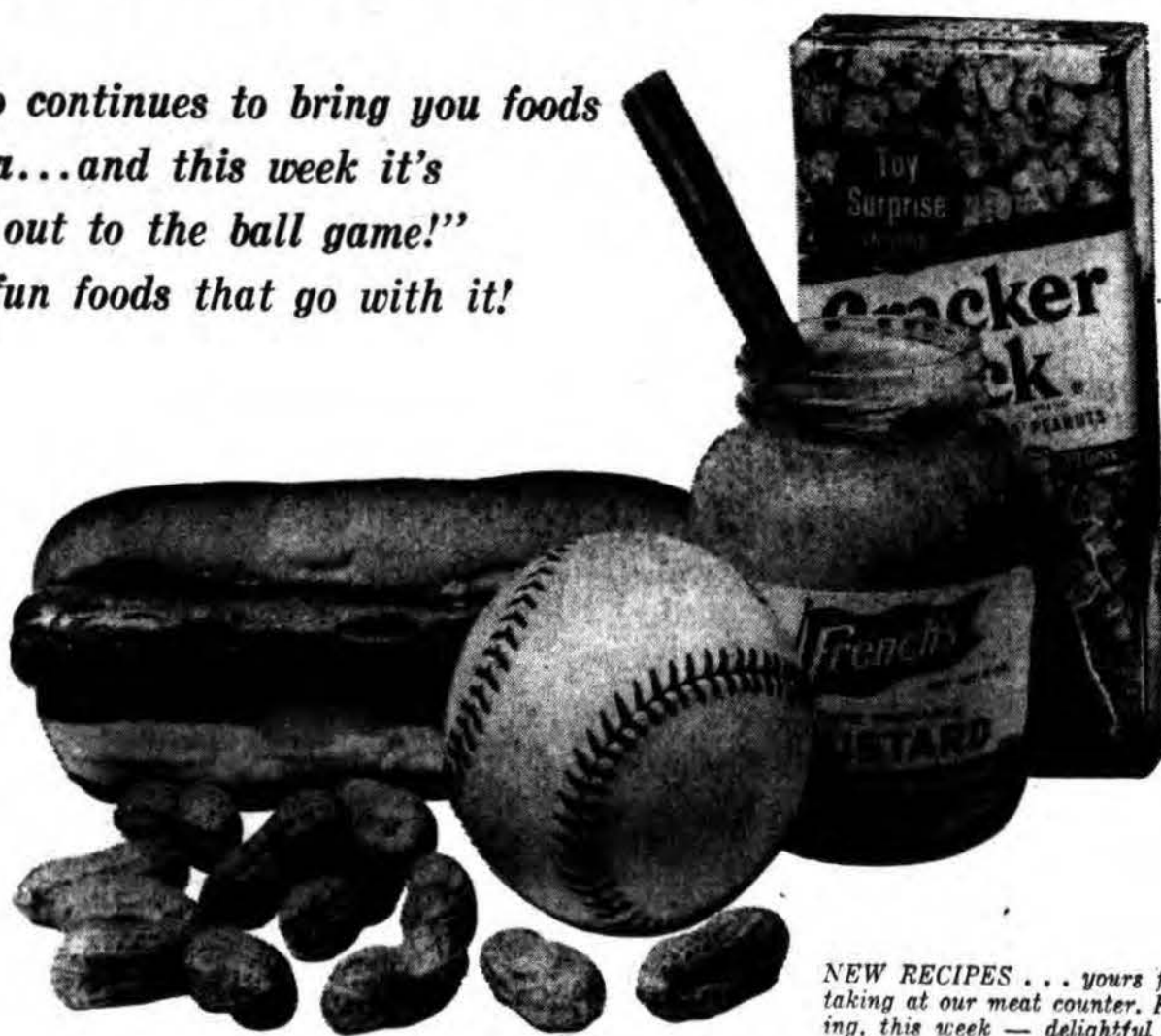
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TELEVISION VIEWS

TV Returns To 'Normal'



By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP) — In the wake of the stress and preempted programs of recent days, network television settled back to something like normal over the weekend.

THERE was nothing extraordinary going on, and it was sort of relaxing. Contributing to the "business as usual" look was another of those teenage beauty contests on ABC Saturday night. There were all the reruns, of course. And there was baseball and on CBS the Masters Golf Tournament.

NBC's Telephone Hour Sunday was primarily devoted to fine solo and choral singing by the choir of the famous Bach festival of Bethlehem, Pa. There was some attempt to give the early evening hour the form of a documentary but just enough to provide a peg for the music.

"PBL," the educational network's Sunday evening program, managed to touch some sore spots by scheduling, on the eve of the income tax deadline, a short feature on tax loopholes not available to the vast majority of citizens.

Sen. Robert F. Kennedy presented some statistics about loopholes — one man worth more than a billion dollars who paid less than \$700 in taxes two years in a row; 35 persons with annual incomes of more than \$500,000 who paid no taxes at all.

AND THEN, to the jaunty strains of "Nice Work If You Can Get It," the program demonstrated the way the laws about capital gains, oil depletion allowances, municipal bonds and even joint returns by husbands and wives can chop down the debt of some lucky taxpayers.

No television reviewer can ever become a regular viewer of any one television series, so it has to be by chance that almost every time this writer tunes in on "Bonanza" it seems to be Dan Blocker's night to be the principal star of the show, and almost every time Hoss is having woman troubles.

SNIDY NIGHT'S show was a sudsy affair, with Hoss busily meddling in a family situation and straightening out the bent if not broken relationship of a man and his wife and children. The man, it seems, had withdrawn to whisky and brooding, after the death of an older son in an accident.

The amazing Julie Harris, who is as likely to turn up in "Tarzan" of a Western as in "Victoria Regina" or Florence Nightingale in a drama special, was the lonely, neglected wife.

HOSS WASN'T really in love with her — gosh, no — but he was a gentle, understanding giant who brilliantly got the husband to quit belting booze and back to his family by the simple expedient of having a fist fight with him.

It was an interesting way to attack the problem, but one must remember there was practically nothing in the story to indicate that it was really a Western. The fight put the show back in its proper category.

CBS WILL devote its Tuesday night news hour to a report of the recent visit of its correspondent, Charles Collingwood, to Hanoi.

Dennis the Menace



"I'M WHISPERING BECAUSE I'M SURE GOD WILL FORGIVE ME, BUT I'M NOT TOO SURE ABOUT YOU."

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



DR. KILDARE

By Ken Bald



GORDO

By Gus Arriola



JUDGE PARKER

By Harold Le Doux



MOON MULLINS

By Ferd Johnson



TUMBLEWEEDS

By Tom K. Ryan



MUTT AND JEFF

By Al Smith



MISS PEACH

By Mell



DEBBIE DEERE

By Frank Bolle



TV DAILY LOG

MONDAY

APRIL 15

EVENING

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Brunet Survives Scare; Finally Wins Game

BALTIMORE—A weaker man than George Stuart Brunet might have applied for a room at the funny farm after being eight straight pitching verdicts over a span of eight months, six days... especially when most of those setbacks were of the 1-0, 2-1, 3-2 variety.

But the Angels' southpaw rode out the string of nightmares and finally on Easter Sunday in Baltimore he won a game, 6-2, which caused him to later remark "maybe my luck is changing."

And perhaps the 32-year-old whiz was right. His curve ball was not at its best. Yet two of Baltimore's hardest smashes went for fouls instead of home runs as they hooked away from the playing area, into the left field bleachers.

His mates backed him handsomely with keen fielding and 10 hits — including Roger Repoz' homer on the first pitch of the game.

He began to feel discomfort in the

left shoulder and departed from the mound after seven innings, holding a 6-2 lead.

However, Brunet had to live through two agonizing minutes in the bottom of the eighth when it appeared the curse against him would again assert itself. The Orioles had loaded the bases, thanks to the wildness of relief hurler Jack Hamilton. And standing at the plate was big Boog Powell.

He represented the tying run — a

run which would remove Brunet as the pitcher of record if it scored.

Powell has averaged 24 home runs per season in six campaigns with Baltimore.

And so far in 1968 he was six-for-nine at the plate, including three-for-four and two RBI's in Saturday's 3-0 win over the Halos.

Clearly, Powell was capable of spoiling Brunet's victory bid.

Lefty Clyde Wright was called in from the Angel bullpen to throw curves by the Oriole giant. And Brunet's fate hung on the effectiveness of the Tennessee-born relief ace.

The count ran to a pair of balls and strikes — the latter coming when Powell swung at a bad pitch.

Boog connected with the Wright offering — but there was no danger. It was hauled down in right field and the inning was over.

Wright breezed through the ninth

home run by the seventh man in New York's lineup. Brunet began to reconsider.

Perhaps he would look better with a different hairstyle. Maybe it would be nice to visit Barney Castle. And what's wrong with a change of toothpaste?

But now none of that will be necessary, for it looks as though George Stuart Brunet has weathered the plague of ill-fortune.

Today the Cherubs were winding up their five-game swing through the east against the Washington Senators — the outfit that whipped them 12 of 18 meetings in '67.



WHITE WASH



IN THE BACK DOOR — Angel right fielder Jimmy Hall slides into home while Baltimore catcher Andy Etchebarren waves for a throw. The Oriole infield was occupied with chasing down Chuck Hinton between first and second base and Hall sneaked in the back door. Angels won, 6-2.

Sagging Celts Down by 3-1 To Philadelphia

BOSTON (AP) — Coach Alex Hannum of the 76ers wanted Luke Jackson out of the game, and even had a replacement waiting on the sidelines. But before the move could be made the big Philadelphia forward popped in enough long bombs to wreck the Boston Celtics.

"That shows what kind of a coach I am," Hannum joked in the 76ers' dressing room Sunday after the 110-105 victory. It gave his club a commanding 3-1 lead and a chance to wrap up the best-of-7 National Basketball Association Eastern Division finals tonight in Philadelphia.

The 76ers had seen a 15-point lead melt to four early in the final period and appeared in trouble when Hannum decided upon the move he didn't make.

Boston had switched its defenses, with Wayne Embrey guarding Wilt Chamberlain while Player-Coach Bill Russell, who normally handles Chamberlain, guarded Jackson. Russell, however, was hanging back — challenging Jackson to shoot from outside.

Jackson responded by hitting one shot which was offset by a Boston basket, then connected on three straight long jumpers to open up a 10-point lead.

Hannum explained that he didn't want the situation the Boston defense was creating. He sent Chet Walker, who was out for a brief rest, back to the scorer's table to replace Jackson. "I figured if they were going to give us the outside shot, Walker is a better shot than Jackson," Hannum said.

PHILADELPHIA

	P	T
Jackson	11	0-8
Walker	7	8-10
Chamberlain	7	8-15
W. Jones	4	2-3
Green	2	1-3
Lucas	0	0-0
Totals	40	30-65

BOSTON

	P	T
Howell	3	5-8
Sanders	2	1-1
Russell	9	6-7
S. Jones	9	7-10
Havlicek	4	1-4
Nelson	1	3-4
Stiefel	3	4-12
Embry	2	0-0
Graham	1	0-0
Thurston	0	0-0
Totals	38	29-60

Score by Quarters: 1st 27-24, 2nd 21-22, 3rd 21-22, 4th 21-105. Total fouls — Philadelphia 31, Boston 25. Attendance — 16,353.

Singer Tries Tonight

Marshmallow Bats Sink Dodgers Again

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Claude Osteen of the Los Angeles Dodgers doesn't know much about astrology, but he can't help thinking he was born under the wrong sign.

"I'm always getting into the record books — but in the wrong way," the veteran left-hander said Sunday after he became the victim of a five-hit, 3-0 pitching masterpiece by Pittsburgh's Jim Bunning.

The Dodgers are believed to be the

Dodger State

April 15 Dodgers vs Pittsburgh, 7:55 KFI (540)
April 17 Dodgers at Philadelphia, 4:30 KFI (640)
April 19 Dodgers at New York, 11:00 KFI (640)

first major league team ever to start a season by getting shut out in three of their first four games — and Osteen has been the victim of two of the blankings.

The first game in the season opener here last Wednesday night when Philadelphia left-hander Chris Short throttled the Dodgers with a four-hit, 2-0.

Perhaps you've forgotten, but Osteen had the dubious distinction last season of serving up Willie Mays' 511th career home run. It tied the San Francisco center fielder with Mel Ott for the all-time National League lead.

Osteen went into the record books again Sunday when he struck out in the second inning. Time was called and the ball was given to Bunning as a souvenir.

It made Bunning the first pitcher

PITTSBURGH										LOS ANGELES									
Wills	3b	4	0	0	0	Parker	1b	4	0	2	0	W. Davis	ss	4	0	0	0	0	0
Alley	rf	3	1	2	1	Versalles	cf	4	0	0	0	Clemens	cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Stargell	lf	4	1	1	0	Fairly	rf	4	0	1	0	Stargell	lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Clemens	lf	4	0	2	2	Lefebvre	2b	4	0	1	0	Clemens	lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Mazeroski	2b	4	0	0	0	Fairly	rf	4	0	0	0	Mazeroski	2b	4	0	0	0	0	0
J. May	c	4	0	0	0	R. Bell	c	3	0	0	0	J. May	c	4	0	0	0	0	0
Bunning	p	3	0	0	0	C. Osteen	p	2	0	0	0	Bunning	p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	3	9	3	Totals	34	3	9	3	Totals	34	3	9	3	Totals	34	3	9	3

since Cy Young to strike out 1,000 or more batters in each of the two major leagues.

What worries Osteen and the other Dodger starters — Don Drysdale and Bill Singer — is that the Dodgers have scored only one run in their first 35 innings this season.

The teams wind up the two-game series here tonight when Singer, 0-1, goes against Pittsburgh left-hander Bob Veale, 0-0.

Kings Seek Knockout In Stanley Cup Playoffs

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Center Gordon Labossiere had scored only two goals since Feb. 8 and was on the verge of giving up on himself. So were the Los Angeles Kings of the National Hockey League.

But today Labossiere is the hero of the team and the latest reason the Kings hold a commanding lead of 3-2 in the best-of-7 series in the semifinals of the West Division's Stanley Cup playoff.

The Kings fly away to St. Paul-Minneapolis to meet the Minneapolis North Stars in game No. 6 Tuesday night. If the Kings win, it's all over. A loss brings the final game back to the Forum on Friday night.

What Labossiere did was score two goals within 15 seconds in the first period against the North Stars at the Forum Saturday night as the Kings won, 3-2.

Just 2:14 had ticked off when Labossiere, on a pass from Lowell MacDonald, knocked one in from 35 feet past goalie Cesare Maniago.

At 2:29 Labossiere took an assist near the goal from Ted Irvine and got it past Maniago again.

Eddie Joyal scored for the Kings at

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Bunning	p	3	0	0	0	C. Osteen	p	2	0	0	0	Bunning	p	3	0	0	0	0	0
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Lakers Await NBA Finals

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Some people feel that a three-day lay-off for a professional basketball team is a good thing: it allows the squad to relax and get mentally ready for its next opponent.

But Los Angeles Laker Coach Bill van Breda Kolff doesn't agree and said so Saturday night after his team won the Western Division playoff in the National Basketball Association.

The Lakers' Archie Clark hit a 20-foot jump shot with 12 seconds left in the game Saturday to clinch Los

Angeles' fourth straight victory over San Francisco, 106-100.

The Lakers will meet either Boston or Philadelphia for the world title but the finals won't begin until the end of the week.

Van Breda Kolff was pleased with his team's showing against the Warriors in the best-of-7 playoff but said he was afraid his team might get "stale" if they have to wait until the end of the week before playing again.

Saturday's game was tough and go, with Jerry West keeping the Lakers

surging by scoring 29 points.

As they had Thursday, the Warriors got into foul trouble and were severely handicapped late in the game.

Fred Hetzel, San Francisco's leading scorer with 27, was sidelined with six fouls with five minutes left to go.

Bill Turner also fouled out a minute later, creating a shortage of Warriors forwards.

San Francisco played the rest of the game with a three-guard offense.

Ranger's Shot Wins

PASADENA — Thanks to a timely boot by former Coast Ranger star Leif-Dag Werneid, the Los Angeles Wolves opened their North American Soccer League season on a winning note Sunday afternoon in the Rose Bowl.

Before a crowd of 6,183, Werneid, with 58:30 showing on the clock, slammed in an unassisted goal for a 2-1 victory over Baltimore.

The Wolves have another home game left before departing for their first 1968 road trip. Coach Ray Wood's LA team plays New York's Generals Wednesday night at the Rose Bowl. The club will then take off for games in Cleveland, Washington and Boston.

Wood was elated with the victory over the veteran Baltimore outfit.

"What a great way to start off the new league season," he exclaimed.

Incredible Masters De Vincenzo Grieves Over Score Foul-up

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — There's an ink stain on the left breast of Bob Goalby's green Masters jacket. It doesn't show. But it's there. It always will be.

It was put there by the innocently errant pen of Tommy Aaron, who kept score for his playing partner, Argentina's Roberto de Vincenzo in Sunday's 1st round of the Masters Golf Tournament.

De Vincenzo, the balding, globetrotter who won last year's British Open Championship, was in the clubhouse with a brilliant, seven-under-par 65 for 277, 11 under par, when Goalby came charging up through the pack and tied him with a final round 6.

Preparations for a playoff today were in the making when it was discovered De Vincenzo had signed an incorrect card and Goalby was the

champion a declared champion on a bookkeeping error.

Hord Hardin, president of the U.S. Golf Association and chairman of the rules committee, made the bombshell announcement:

"Under the rules of golf, he (de Vincenzo) will be charged with a 66, which does not leave him in a tie with Bob Goalby, who is 11 under par."

De Vincenzo, playing a round that was just one shot off the Masters record, tapped in a two-foot birdie putt on the par-4, 400 yard 17th hole, just as Goalby was catching him with a 10-foot eagle putt on the 520-yard 15th.

Through a split-screen account of it shown by CBS-TV, a national television audience saw the two putts drop almost together.

But Aaron marked down a four on de Vincenzo's card, instead of three. Roberto went on to bogey the last hole. Blinded by pressure and the frustration of the bogey, he signed his card. And he was stuck with it — stuck with a 66 instead of a 65.

ESCONDIDO DRIVER DIES AT GARDENA

GARDENA, Calif. (AP) — Race driver Robbie Powell was listed in good condition today with minor head and back injuries suffered in a three-car crash that claimed the life of another driver at Ascot Park race track.

Race driver and builder Hank Henry, 42, of Escondido, Calif., was killed when his sprint car went into Powell's on the fifth lap of the semi-main event Saturday night. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Memorial Hospital of Gardena.

Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct. GBL		W	L	Pct. GBL
Minnesota	4	0	1.000	Houston	4	1	.800
Detroit	3	1	.750 1	St. Louis	3	1	.750 1/2
Baltimore	2	1	.667 1 1/2	Pittsburgh	3	1	.750 1/2
Minnesota 2, New York 1	2	2	.500 2	San Francisco	3	2	.600 1
Washington 8, Oakland 1	2	2	.500 2	Atlanta	2	2	.500 1 1/2
	2	2	.500 2	Chicago	2	2	.500 1 1/2
	1	2	.333 2 1/2	New York	2	2	.500 1 1/2
	1	2	.333 2 1/2	Los Angeles	1	3	.250 2 1/2
	1	3	.250 3	Cincinnati	1	3	.250 2 1/2
	0	3	.000 3 1/2	Philadelphia	1	5	.167 3 1/2

Sunday's Results

California 4, Baltimore 2
Cleveland 7, Boston 4
Detroit 5, Chicago 4 (10 innings)
Minnesota 4, New York 2
Washington 8, Oakland 1

Today's Schedule

California (11:00 a.m.) at Washington (Pascual, 6-1), KMPX, 10:30 a.m.
Minnesota (Boswell, 8-0) at Detroit (1-0), KTLN, 10:30 a.m.
Oakland (Cotton, 0-0) at New York (Stallings, 1-0)
Detroit (Wilson, 0-1) at Boston (Cule, 0-0)
Only games scheduled

Sunday's Results

Pittsburgh 3, Los Angeles 0
Cincinnati at Atlanta, postponed, rain
San Francisco 13-3, Philadelphia 3-1
New York 4, Houston 0
Chicago 7, St. Louis 4

Today's Schedule

Pittsburgh (Veale, 0-0) vs. Los Angeles (Singer, 0-1), Dodger Stadium, KFI, KWKW, 8 p.m.
St. Louis (Gibson, 0-0) at Atlanta (Jarvis, 0-1), night
New York (Seaver, 0-0) at Houston (Wilson, 1-0), night
Only games scheduled

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Orange County Spikefest 'Record' Success



RIGHT IN STRIDE — Al Rockwell (left) and Ron Copeland (USA) clear third hurdle in flight of 10 while running 480-yard shuttle hurdle relay Saturday night, an event that established a world record clocking of 56.2 for Copeland and his Southern California Strider teammates. Rockwell was running for the Athens Athletic

Club. Although not recognized by the world record committee, the winning time served as an American record, bettering the old mark of 56.7 set in 1965 by Western Michigan. Ralph Boston, Gary Power and Tom White were Copeland's teammates.

Relay Teams in Spotlight

By RAY PLUTKO
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

What a way to open a show!

It was billed as the inaugural Orange County Invitational track and field meet and though still wet behind the ears, it may be a decade before they can come up with a better encore.

That was the scene at the Westminster High School oval Saturday night as some of the top male and female athletes in the United States combined their efforts for no less than two "world records."

However, they will draw an unofficial asterisk behind the winning times as neither the men's 480-yard shuttle hurdles nor the women's 880-yard sprint medley relay are recognized by the world sanctioning record committee.

In fact the DAILY PILOT predicted Saturday the men's standard would fall and fail it did.

The foursome of Ralph

Boston, Gary Power, Ron Copeland and Tom White breezed to a 56.2 clocking in the 480-yard shuttle hurdles

— erasing the old mark of 56.7 set by Western Michigan in 1965.

The foursome was representing the Southern California Striders and received a fine push from the Athens Athletic Club of Oakland en route to the mark.

And it was another Southern California entrant that accounted for the second mark as the Los Angeles Mercuries foursome of Barbara Ferrell, Pernetta Glenn, Costa

Mesa's Dee DeBusk and Jarvis Scott was timed in 1:41.9.

That bypassed the old mark set in 1965 by the Cleveland Recreation Club, a 1:43.9 effort.

However, there were other outstanding marks as high jumper Ed Caruthers cleared 7-2 for the second best effort in the world this year and it also equalled his lifetime best.

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Sports Briefs

LONG BEACH — Makoto Sakamoto, a 5-foot-1, 117-pounder from the University of Southern California, is the nation's all-around gymnastics champion today.

Sakamoto won three individual titles, placed second in another event and third in two others as well as taking the all-around title in the National AAU gymnastics meet.

When the three-day event wound up Saturday, Sakamoto had won the long horse, the parallel bars and the horizontal bar, placed second in the floor exercise and was third in the rings and the side horse.

★ ★ ★
PITTSBURGH — The Pittsburgh Pipers have taken the American Basketball Association's Eastern Division title with only one loss in eight games. But they expect it to be a little tougher against New Orleans for the league championship.

"I think it'll go seven," said Coach Vince Cazzetta after the Pipers whipped the Minnesota Muskies 114-106 Sunday night to win the best-of-7 series 4-1.

★ ★ ★
CINCINNATI — The National League will consider when it will expand from 10 to 12 baseball teams and set down guidelines for determining expansion procedure at a meeting in Chicago Friday.

But League President Warren Giles said here Saturday that he expects no major action to be taken on any subject or "final decision, I am sure."

★ ★ ★
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — The field for the Indianapolis 500-mile race stands at 55, but six STP turbine cars remain unentered with entry deadline at midnight tonight.

Four cars were entered Sunday for the Memorial Day Race, with veterans Ronnie Duman and Bud Tingelstad, both of Indianapolis, assigned to drive two of the cars.

★ ★ ★
HOLLYWOOD, Fla. — Roy Emerson, playing in his first professional tennis tournament, overpowered Ken Rosewall to win the \$10,000 pro tennis Challenge Cup Tournament Sunday.

Emerson took 27 straight points in the play and defeated Rosewall, 6-1, 6-1. He won \$2,000 for the victory. Rosewall earned \$1,500.

Pancho Gonzales defeated Rod Laver for the \$1,200 third place money. Laver won \$1,000.



OH OH! — Co-world record holder Ralph Boston appears to have spotted an obstacle while in mid-flight Saturday night as the talented ace soars 23-9 1/2 to win first place in the long jump at the inaugural Orange County Invitational. Action took place at Westminster High School oval, with fine turnout of 3,100 fans in attendance.

Two No-hitters

Major Leagues Eyeing LePage

By EARL GUSTKEY
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Can a high school pitcher who doesn't even have a mound to practice on become a red-hot league prospect?

Joe LePage, strong-armed Mater Dei High right-hander, is living proof it's possible. LePage has thrown two no-hitters this season and has been contacted so far by scouts representing 11 major league clubs.

"I think it's really a tribute to Joe to see how well he's done in view of the conditions he has to cope with in practice," says LePage's coach, Bob Wigmore.

"Mater Dei High doesn't even have a baseball diamond or a pitcher's mound. We work out in a cornfield. The only time Joe or any of our players see a diamond is when we play a game."

Mater Dei plays its home games at Memorial Park in Santa Ana.

LePage has literally exploded into stardom.

He saw spot pitching duty at Mater Dei as a sophomore on the junior varsity and played shortstop last year as a junior.

Then last summer Wigmore used him regularly on the mound with the Costa Mesa Connie Mack League team. Wigmore helped his pupil with his curve, slider and change of speed deliveries.

"He always did throw bees," Wigmore says.

"But he worked hard last summer and it's really paid off."

He's not kidding.

Against Verbum Dei last Thursday, the 5-10, 170-pound LePage struck out 19 of 21 batters. He struck out 15 Servite hitters two weekends ago in registering his first 1968 no-hitter.

He'll go after another one next Tuesday against St. John Bosco.

And he's no slouch with the timber. Hitting around the .400 level, Wigmore uses LePage in the infield when he isn't pitching so as not to keep his bat out of the lineup. He's hit two home runs so far.

Largely because of LePage, Mater Dei is in the midst of one of its finest baseball seasons.

Sellout for Fight?

DALLAS (AP) — While welterweight champion Curtis Cokes and his Tuesday night foe, Willie Ludick, were taking it easy Easter Sunday, a flurry of weekend ticket sales bolstered promoters' hopes for a sellout crowd at the championship fight.

Norm Levinson, co-promoter of the fight said that TV exposure of the pre-fight checkup of the boxers' conditions and an unofficial

weighin had boomed ticket sales.

"We just might have a sellout," said Levinson. That would mean a crowd of 10,200 with a gate in excess of \$100,000.

Levinson said he hadn't received an accurate estimate on sales so he wouldn't furnish any figures. But it was indicated that sales may be approaching the \$30,000 mark.

Saturday Night

OCIR Features Wheelstanders

Wheelstanding — rising in popularity among drag racing fans — will take the spotlight Saturday night at Orange County International Raceway.

Jerry Lee, Sacramento driver, will bring his 1917 Ford T flatbed truck to race against Bob Perry's (Tucson) Chevrolet — billed as the fastest wheelstander in the business.

Perry has gone through the quarter mile in 13.5 m.p.h. on his rear wheels. Lee just completed a 2,000-foot bumper-dragging shakedown cruise last week. The other part of the program will feature AA gas supercharged coupes in the super eliminator division. This week, AA fuel altered

and gas burning dragsters will be grouped in one division.

A big cash prize will be available to the winner of the stock elimination program that brings to OCIR the southwest's top National Hot Rod Association stock class race cars.

A funny car match race will round out the evening's racing card.

Last Saturday night, Fred Goeske scored his second straight elimination triumph. His Plymouth Barracuda defeated Hayden Proffitt's Grant Rambler Rebel SST.

Goeske won \$1,500 for his effort.

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Hot Streak Nets .462 Batting Log

Mater Dei's Walsh Sets Area Pace

By ROGER CARLSON
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Tom Walsh of Mater Dei has pulled into the top spot among Orange Coast area batters, with a healthy .462 average.

Walsh, with 18-for-39, moved from the previous roll where he stood fourth with a .407.

His bat and teammate Joe LePage's pitching are chiefly responsible for the Monarchs' 11-3 record.

In second place is Wayne Kiefer of Westminster with .428. That, along with Bob Weiler's .357 — good for the ninth spot on the list — are two reasons why the Lions sport an 8-3-1 mark. Dan Meyer, another Monarch, is 10th with a .341.

A third .400 hitter is Bob Wickersham of Huntington Beach. Wickersham sports a .416 on 15 hits in 36 attempts.

Just under the .400 mark is Tom Bullard of Estancia with a .395. Bullard led the last Top 10 list with a .419 — but slipped slightly.

Bullard is joined by two other mates — Chuck Perry and Bill Powell.

Perry sports a .380 in seventh and Powell follows with a .378 — good for the eighth spot.

Newport Harbor's Bob Leavy holds the fifth position with a .392 percentage. A minimum of 28 at bats is required for selection in the top 10.

Area Top 10

AB	H	Avg.
39	18	.462
28	12	.428
36	15	.416
43	17	.395
28	11	.392
42	16	.380
37	14	.378
41	15	.365
26	10	.357
41	14	.341

Corona del Mar

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Huntington Beach

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36	15	.416
43	17	.395
28	11	.392
42	16	.380
37	14	.378
41	15	.365
26	10	.357
41	14	.341

CM Badminton

Badminton instruction is available at the Costa Mesa High girls gym every Tuesday night.

The Costa Mesa Recreation Department holds the event from 7 to 8 p.m. The fee is \$3.



SOUTH PACIFIC HARDWARE — Mrs. Vi Stever of Newport Beach displays some of the awards she won on her recent month-long fishing expedition to the South Pacific. Mrs. Stever was declared the overall winner of the fishing competition. Over 30 anglers competed in the Air New Zealand tournament.

Stever Duo Tabs Baja

South Pacific Second Rate When Marlin Prime Target

A lifetime fisherman who has just returned from a month-long tournament in the South Pacific has cast a strong vote for the waters off Baja California.

Manny Stever and his wife, Vi, 217 Santa Ana Ave., Newport Beach, just returned from competing in the Air New Zealand-sponsored "Southern Cross Tournament" in Australia, Tahiti and New Zealand.

Stever, 59, is a semi-retired angler who belongs to the Balboa Angling Club and Los Pescadores, a Southland fishing club.

Mrs. Stever was the overall winner for the tournament, defeating 31 other American anglers.

"The fishing was generally poor in the South Pacific," Stever said Thursday.

"From my experience, I'd have to say the best marlin fishing in the world is off Baja California. There are bigger marlin elsewhere, but not as many."

Stever boated a 203-pound marlin in Baja last year and his wife landed a 266-pounder two years ago.

The Stevers left Los Angeles on their South Pacific expedition Jan. 19.

They flew to Honolulu for some preliminary angling before departing for Cairns, off the east coast of Queensland, Australia. Cairns was the first of three

stops for the tournament. The subsequent sites were New Zealand and Tahiti.

The 32 anglers caught 13 sailfish, a 280-pound striped marlin and a surplus of abalone and tuna in the week's fishing off Queensland.

Then came a week off the New Zealand coast.

"The fishing was poor off New Zealand," Stever said.

"We caught two blue sharks that week and that's all."

Stever hooked into a huge Pacific Big Eye tuna at

Pirates Drain 'Gold' From San Diego Vein

The largest gold drain to hit the United States this year occurred Saturday in San Diego as the Orange Coast College Pirates brought home 14 medals from the San Diego Relays.

OCC will now meet Mt. San Antonio April 19 in Walnut in an Eastern Conference dual billing.

Every OCC trackman who made the trip came home with a medal Saturday. The performance was a startling about-face after the Pirates' troubles last week at the Southern Cal Relays.

The Bucs at San Diego

Tahiti and wrestled it for seven hours before giving up. Two other anglers landed a 108-pound blue marlin and a 160-pound black marlin.

Despite the generally poor fishing, two records were broken.

Kitty Tobin, a Los Altos angler, landed a 97-pound sailfish on 30-pound test line for a women's Australian record. And San Diego fisherman Al Ogile's 233-pound black marlin on 30-pound test line set another Aussie record.

took second in the 440 relay in 43.3, with the team of Ed Shipley, Jeff Baker, Mike Ogden and Ralph Kelly.

The same foursome then combined to take second in the 880 relay in 1:29.2. In that event, Kelly turned in a 21.3 (220) leg around a curve, smashing his old mark of 21.5 set this year.

OCC took third in the mile relay in 3:22.2 with the team of Kelly, Pete Figgatt, Terry Schmitz and Dave Stephens.

Howard Batt took second in the discus with a toss of 143-2. Les Bland took fourth in the pole vault with a 13-6 effort.

OCC took fourth in the sprint medley relay with a time of 3:33.6. Running were Stephens, Shipley, Kelly and Schmitz.

OCC was competing against 12 schools from throughout Southern California, including Mt. SAC and Fullerton of the Eastern Conference.



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Golden Balcony (M Valenzuela) 116

Freddie D.P. (M Yanez) 116

Bouncin Tom (L Pincay Jr) 116

Ground Line (J Lambert) 116

Fiddler's Boy (J Sellers) 116

El Grac (W Harman) 116

Winnie Mae (J Trullio) 116

SECOND RACE, 1 1/16 miles, 3 year olds.

Claiming, Purse \$4500. Claiming price \$2000.

Jacinto's Ruler (D Hall) 116

Dash Off 109

Casira Queen (J Trullio) 116

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Kipper's Larc (W Mahoney) 117

Winbeau (M Yanez) 117

Satin Rose (R Canessa) 109

Princess Bine (F Costa) 109

Scottish Imp (H Jimenez) 114

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Claiming, Purse \$4000. Claiming price \$1000. The Globe Trotters South Coast Club.

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Marlor's Theme (A Pineda) 116

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With Kisses (M Yanez) 116

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Wishes Granted (W Harris) 116

Treasure Time (A Median) 116

Petite Owl (R Garcia) 116

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Da La Ru (W Mahoney) 116

FOURTH RACE, 6 furlongs, 4 year old maidens.

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Secret Fleet (A Pineda) 115

Brundell (I Valenzuela) 115

Tril Test (M Yanez) 115

Kelamena (J Trullio) 115

Phyllis Magerman (J Lambert) 115

My Governor (R Blanco) 115

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Altequense, Purse \$3500.

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MARINA (3-4)

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26	7	.269
20	5	.250
4	1	.250
24	6	.250
21	4	.190
25	3	.120
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10	1	.100
11	1	.090
12	1	.083
24	2	.083
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6	0	.000
3	0	.000

Fountain Valley

FOUNTAIN VALLEY (2-3)

AB	H	Avg.
22	8	.364
30	7	.233
14	3	.213
31	6	.192
17	3	.176
18	3	.166
20	3	.150
23	3	.130
24	3	.125
21	2	.095
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21	1	.047
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3	0	.000
13	0	.000
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Costa Mesa

COSTA MESA (5-6)

AB	H	Avg.
7	3	.429
41	15	.365
29	13	.333
31	10	.322
25	8	.320
26	8	.308
30	7	.233
29	9	.230
43	6	.140
19	2	.105
12	1	.083
11	0	.000
4	0	.000
16	0	.000

Newport Beach

NEWPORT (4-5)

AB	H	Avg.
8	4	.500
18	11	.392
15	5	.333
24	7	.291
31	8	.258
12	3	.250
31	7	.225
5	1	.200
15	3	.200
25	4	.160
13	2	.153
15	2	.133
25	3	.120
8	0	.000
6	0	.000
4	0	.000
3	0	.000

Laguna Beach

LAGUNA (3-4)

AB	H	Avg.
7	1	.500
2	1	.500
36	12	.333
28	8	.286
27	7	.259
13	3	.231
26	4	.231
26	5	.192
27	5	.185
15	2	.133
16	2	.125
12	1	.083
16	1	.063
2	0	.000
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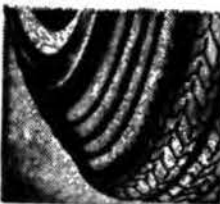
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Now, About The Oscars

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Now, about last week's Academy Awards:

The show, as usual, ran too long.

Some of the celebrities appeared as if they were disguised as priests with white turtleneck shirts and black Nehru jackets.

Biggest surprise was Katharine Hepburn's winning best actress. She mostly cried through "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner."

Academy members were not stampeded into voting for the modish, trend-setting "Bonnie and Clyde," which won only a single award.

That Oscar, incidentally was justified. Estelle Parsons was awarded the best supporting actress laurels. She was terrific as the morose Blanche Barrow.

Angela Lansbury stole the show in the entertainment department with her singing and dancing, a truly versatile performer.

Barbra Streisand ap-

peared as if the entire proceedings bored her to death and that she'd rather be back in Brooklyn watching the show on black and white television as she did not so many years ago.

Unquestionably, the best picture of the year, "In the Heat of the Night," was justifiably rewarded.

Just as surely, Rod Steiger has become one of America's foremost actors and earned his Oscar the hard way — through sheer talent and dedication.

Was there ever a better master of ceremonies anywhere than Bob Hope? Answer: no.

Peculiar, wasn't it, that Mike Nichols won the best direction award although his film, "The Graduate," was an also ran. Equally strange that Norman Jewison did not win the directing award for his winning "In the Heat of the Night."

Too bad 18 out of the 20 actor nominees were collected at Santa Monica Civic Auditorium for the big blast only to have one of the two absent contenders, Kate Hepburn, win the Oscar.

In case you missed what Alfred Hitchcock said after his "Thank you" and then was drowned out by the orchestra, he added, "Very much indeed."

Like Walter Matthau and Peter Ustinov before him, character actor George Kennedy, who won best supporting honors for "Cool Hand Luke," is ticketed for major stardom in leading roles.

It was fitting that Gregory Peck, who lends great dignity and prestige to the motion picture colony, should also be awarded a tribute for humanitarian activities.

Sammy Davis loused up singing "Talk to the Animals," the award winning song. He gave it a hip inflection whereas it was written intentionally for children seeing "Doctor Doolittle."

Finally, it was an awards to remember for all the stars who made the effort to be present at Hollywood's traditional big party. They should continue to do so in the future.



Sinatra Jr. Taking Over For Martin

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — For 10 successive weeks this summer Frank Sinatra will replace Dean Martin on the latter's hour show of fun and frolic.

Frank Sinatra Jr., that is.

Young Frank, who gains maturity, savvy and confidence every year, is now 24 and will run the show, "Dean Martin Presents the Gold Diggers" with the aid of Joey Heatherton, a strikingly beautiful singer-dancer.

"The 10 shows are all based on the 1930s," young Sinatra said during a quiet period between rehearsals.

"The music, costumes and jokes will spoof the old radio shows of that era; Fibber McGee and Molly, The Shadow, Jack Armstrong. There'll be put-ons like 'where are they now?' blackouts and plenty of singing and dancing."

No other Martin or Sinatra will make an appearance on the summer replacement show, including Dino.

Frank Jr. said he would like to have sister Nancy make at least one guest shot with him but added, "We can't afford her."

Frankie said NBC-TV chose the 1930s theme because it holds interest for every age group from teenagers to old folks.

"We're giving it a light feeling of young people enjoying themselves. That's something all generations can appreciate. The high point will be a duet every week with me and Joey."

Confident as he is, young Frank will have producer-director Greg Garrison running the show, the very same man who gives the polish and knockabout spontaneity to Martin's weekly romp.

"He's the greatest," Frank said. "Greg knows where it's at."

Garrison has surrounded Frank and Joey with comedienne Barbara Heller and comedian Paul Lynde as regulars for the summer.

Westminster Theater

Cast Provides 'Lightning' As Original Drama Debuts

By THOMAS McCANN
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

For a while Saturday night in the Westminster Community Theater production of "Summer Lightning," it appeared a bolt of lightning indeed might be the only device effective enough to gain the attention of a most unresponsive audience.

But the small cast of troupers working in the extremely intimate confines of



MAKES IT HAPPEN
Doris Herberston

"SUMMER LIGHTNING" An original drama, written and directed by Tom Titus, technical director Gene Tandy, assistant director and stage manager Joan Haperty, presented Fridays and Saturdays through April 27 by the Westminster Community Theater, 6559 Westminster Ave., Westminster.

THE CAST
Ron McCommon
Sandra Evans
Doris Herberston
Sandra Simpson
Richard Brawley
Dick Taylor
Carol Benson

the Westminster Players' new house, a converted store in Westminster Center, used the wiles of their trade and the strength of emotions bared in the third act to overcome the audience's obvious self-consciousness.

Lightning did strike twice — at least — in the climax of the original drama written and directed by Tom Titus.

Doris Herberston made it happen, ably aided by a pair of lightning rods named Sandra Evans and Ron McCommon.

Ralph Appell, making his debut in community theater, helped keep the voltage high when the electricity started to flow.

The drama, a tour de force in which small town boy makes good and comes home for a summer visit to prove it — at least to himself — demands much of its players, working with a minimum of stagecraft and a maximum of stagecraft.

Miss Herberston, who has to function as the fulcrum for turning the entire story, manages to do the trick effortlessly. And she has to do it in just two brief appearances.

The job, however, does not take away from convincing characterization assayed by Appell as Bob Gordon, kid brother left behind to live in the shadow of his onetime school sports hero big brother, and his hip sidekick played by 16-year-old Richard Brawley.

It is the return of Jack "Flash" Gordon to the hometown scene, complete

both obviously tried and true professionals of the community theater circuit.

In case the name of the author-director sounds familiar, it should. Titus is a longtime community theater buff and entertainment editor of the DAILY PILOT. In fact, his byline is often seen in this spot.

FIRST EFFORT

Let there be any doubt about his play receiving the criticism it deserves, however, this reviewer must hasten to say that the work shows definite signs of being a first effort.

Its first two acts are fraught with clichés, both in dialogue and situation — conceited big brother returns after leaving small town sweetheart pregnant and rebuffed little brother with large uphill climb to make out of big brother's shadow; little brother is led astray by comb-wielding, pat phrase making teen-aged friend (the drunk scene was one of Appell's best) and little sister is awed by glamor of big brother's sophisticated wife from the outside world.

It is the third act in which this Peyton Place beginning is vindicated. Strong dialogue and solid character delineation pay off in a climax worth waiting for.

When "Lightning" strikes, you know you've been hit. We hope the audience noticed. The play runs Fridays and Saturdays through April 27 at the new Westminster theater, 6559 Westminster Ave.

Westwood Quint Set In Anaheim

The Westwood Wind Quintet will be featured with the Orange County Symphony, Daniel Lewis conducting, during the final concert of the season at 8:15 p.m. Saturday at the Anaheim Convention Center.

For their appearance with the Orange County Symphony, the Quintet will perform "Enigma Variations" by Elgar. The orchestra will perform the Symphony Concertante by Mozart and will also premiere in Orange County "Centennial Symphony" by Robert Vaughn, of Placentia, resident composer.

Tickets and information on the concert may be obtained at the Orange County Symphony Association office, 777 South Main Street, Orange, or by telephoning 547-6165.

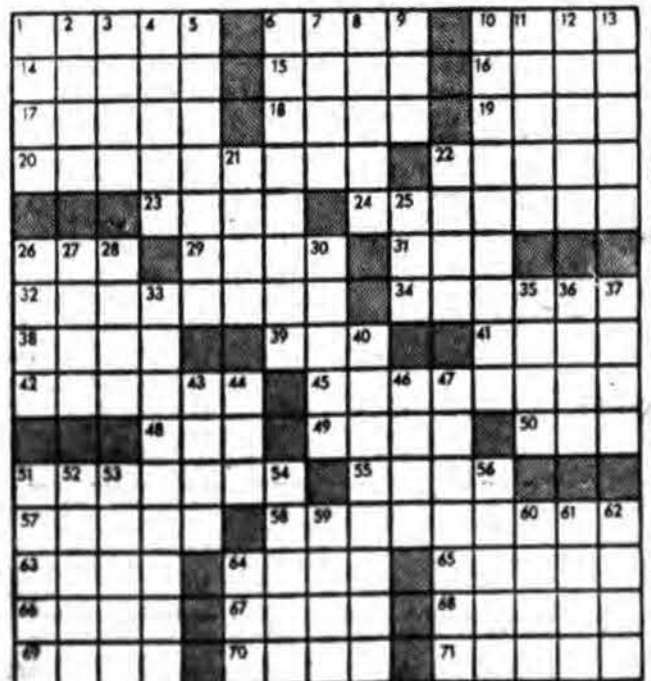
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 "Erin go..."
- 6 Well
- 10 Quilted
- 14 Kind of thread
- 15 Stomach
- 16 - antio-
- 17 - of roses
- 18 Feel
- 19 Tease
- 20 Raising nap on cloth
- 22 Important
- 23 African native village
- 24 Character in Shakespeare
- 26 Athletes' group; Abbr.
- 29 "What's the..."
- 31 Garment part
- 32 Former U.S. coin;
- 34 Captivate
- 38 African ruler
- 39 - banana
- 42 Discover
- 45 Conformity with the norm
- 48 Perception of sound
- 49 Well-known essayist

DOWN

- 1 Sheep cry
- 2 Baptism, for one
- 3 Travel agents' group; Abbr.
- 4 Much used building material
- 5 Dissenter from established dogma
- 6 Cause of freeway delay
- 7 Breakfast food
- 8 Musical direction
- 9 Female animal
- 10 Skin eruptions
- 11 Upright post
- 12 Public prosecutor's concern
- 13 - voice
- 21 Take aboard
- 22 Reporter's concern
- 25 First word of many titles
- 26 Star in Big Dipper
- 27 Baseball, football or hockey
- 28 Dismounted
- 30 Supply satisfaction for
- 33 Member of secret organization
- 35 Ponder
- 36 - and for all
- 37 Christian peasant in Ottoman empire
- 40 Desecrated
- 43 Poker player's word
- 44 Numerical prefix
- 46 Sudanese monetary unit
- 47 Monumental
- 51 Venomous snake of Asia
- 52 Cleanse in water
- 53 Avoid; Archaic
- 54 Below; Poet;
- 56 Bay of Fundy features
- 59 Insect
- 61 City in the Far North
- 62 Mr. Musial
- 64 French word for 25 Down



Who Goes to Films? Only 18% of Public

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The film industry is enjoying its annual euphoria in the wake of the Academy Awards. But soon the gloom will return.

The film capital has been depressed, mentally as well as economically. The movie unions have been making dire statements about the condition of the industry, and their leaders have petitioned legislators for help.

"Things have never been this bad," remarked a veteran labor leader. "We took salary cuts during the depression, but at least we kept on making pictures."

Much has been said and written about the economic stresses that have brought about Hollywood's ills: the rise of labor costs, the crushing overhead of maintaining the big studio plants, foreign subsidies and lower costs that cause film makers to shoot abroad, etc. Such matters are not the entire cause.

Variety has reported on a survey authorized by the Motion Picture Association. The report was submitted to association President Jack

Valenti by Daniel Yankelovich and Associates, and it analyzes what Americans go to the movies and how often.

It should surprise no one that the film audience is young. Almost half of those who attend theaters are between the ages of 16 and 24.

The startling part of the survey is the report that only 25 million Americans can be regarded as frequent moviegoers. That represents only 18 percent of the 138 million Americans over 16. Those 25 million film fans each see an average of 39 pictures a year.

The report indicated that of the remaining 113 million Americans over 16 — Forty-one million never go to the movies.

Seventy-two million see an average of only 4.2 pictures per year. Who are the most frequent film goers? According to the survey, most of them are young and single. Film attendance falls precipitously with marriage and age, the movie habit generally being broken by the age of 29.

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4 BDRM, 2 bath, 5 yr old. Club privileges. Best offer buys. Urgent Sale! \$28,000. Open House Sat & Sun at 351 62nd St. 675-0144. 646-6111, 547-7401

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WATERFRONT 62 Balboa Cores 3 BR. \$75,000. Will consider trade. LI 8-7771

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We Begin to Mature

A civil rights bill giving the United States its first nationwide open housing law has been passed.

How much it resulted from genuine desire to provide equal treatment for all Americans and how much from emotional pressures following the assassination of Martin Luther King is beside the point. The fact to face is that it is now the law of the land.

What do its open housing features mean? Here are answers to the questions most frequently asked.

—The law prohibits discrimination on grounds of race, color, religion or national origin in connection with the selling or renting of most housing. Private property is already subject to much more severe governmental regulation limiting the use of property under zoning laws and health and safety measures.

—Under charges of discrimination, the complaining party will have the burden of proof.

—The law does not preempt state housing laws.

—Property values in integrated neighborhoods are at least as high as those in comparable segregated neighborhoods, and often are higher, according to evidence presented before the Congress. Their report said, "The fear that property values will collapse if a neighborhood is integrated is generally unfounded in fact."

—Lenders remain free to evaluate the loan applicant as a credit risk. What is prohibited is a refusal to lend or a discriminatory change in the terms or conditions of a loan based on race, color, religion or national origin of the applicant, or an associate of the applicant.

—Property owners will continue to be free to refuse to deal with persons whose financial resources are insufficient or who do not meet their price.

—Protections are provided against "testers," those who aren't bona fide buyers but are looking for test cases for punitive damages.

The bill was thoroughly debated in Congress. Its

passage may have been hastened by tragic events but it is not the result of emotionally-driven action.

It would be wise to accept the law as another step on the rocky road to prevention of anarchy and the advancement of equality and justice for all citizens under the law, regardless of race, creed or color.

In a world of fascinating and wonderful diversity, America is finally beginning to mature.

A Silly Compromise Law

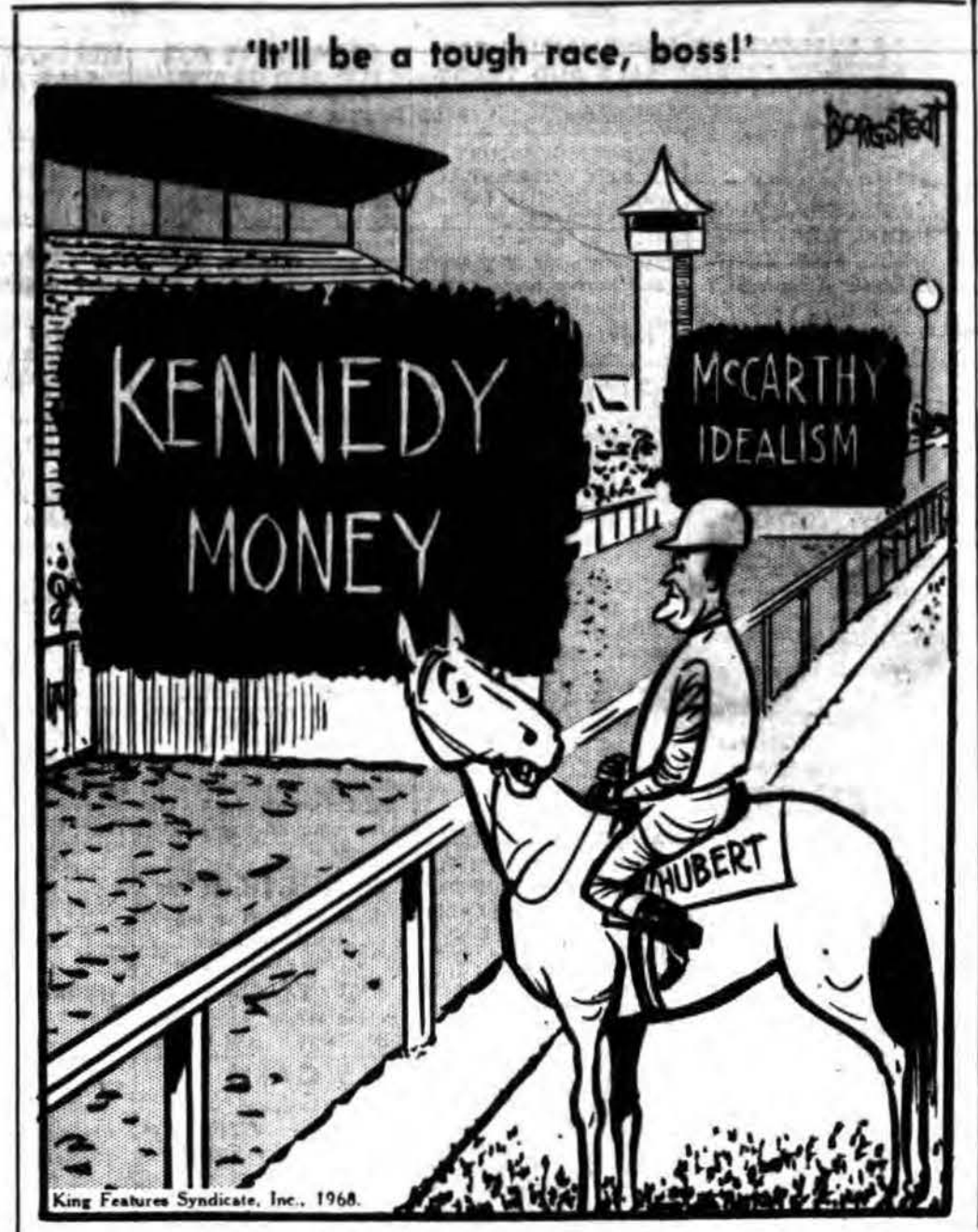
Back in the 19th century when the flow of immigrants was at its peak, New York City saw a lot of hanky panky at election time. Votes were "bought" in various ways, one of them being free drinks at the corner saloon. So laws were passed all across the nation closing all bars during voting hours on election day.

An obvious anachronism today, the bar closing laws hang on. Here in California the League of California Cities tried to eliminate the discrimination against a legitimate business. The league's committee on elections urged repeal of all such closing laws and the league as a whole recommended this to the Legislature.

The Legislature acted in 1964, but it was a compromise. Bars are now permitted to do business on the days of elections other than state and national elections.

Despite this, some confused bar owners on the Orange Coast decided to play it safe last Tuesday and refused service when they were legally entitled to operate.

There are those voters who admit that the candidates often drive them to drink — figuratively, and sometimes literally. For those who like to plan ahead, however, the bars WILL be closed June 4, California primary election day.



Brotherhood Is Real in Science

Who invented the steam-engine? Most of us would say "Watt" — but before him there had to be Rivault, Porta, de Caus, Worcester, Savory, Desaguliers, Blakely, Papin and Huygens.

Did the American, Benjamin Franklin, discover the identity of lightning and electricity in June, 1752? So did the French scientist, D'Albaird, in a similar experiment — a month earlier.

Did Joseph Henry lay claim to the electric motor? But, simultaneously, the electric motor appeared in the U.S., England, France, Germany, and Italy.

I DREDGED UP some of these interesting and little-known parallels awhile back, as we were celebrating something called "National Brotherhood Week." It's sadly ironic that the greatest evidence of "brotherhood" in the 300 years since the Industrial Revolution has been in the field of science and technology, more than in religion, education, citizenship, or any other form of human association.

The "progress" we are proudest of is the result of collaboration among men of many nations. Although the instruments devised by science have often been used for conflict, the scientific enterprise itself has always rested on a broad basis of brotherhood and the international exchange of ideas, help and good will.

THERE WERE SIX inventors of the thermometer, and nine of the telescope — all in different countries. There were four converging

Sydney Harris

discoverers of sunspots in 1611: Galileo in Italy, Scheiner in Germany, Fabricius in Holland, and Harriott in England.

The important discovery of the cellular basis of both animal and vegetable tissue was made by Schwann, Henle, Turpin, Dumortier, Purkinje, Muller and Valentin. Anesthetics (both ether and nitrous oxide) were discovered in 1845 by no less than four men of different nationalities.

TWO YEARS LATER, in 1847, the law of conservation of energy was formulated by Joule, Thomson, Golding and Helmholtz. A method of liquefying gases was devised by Cailliet, Pictet, Wroblewski, and Olzewski in 1877. The laws of heredity were worked out by Mendel, De Vries, Correns and Tschermack.

The fact that this scientific brotherhood has worked practically proves — more than all the idealistic sermons — that human beings are capable of advancing themselves only through active cooperation, not through hate, envy, bigotry and aggression. Whatever is important in modern living has come from the efforts of men joined in a common quest: to seek greater knowledge and welfare for all mankind.

When next we switch on an electric light, gulp down a vitamin, take a child's temperature — let us recall some of the names to thank.

Cuba, Castro Are Still Synonymous

Castro's Cuba refuses to fall apart. Some 4,000 Cubans a month leave for the freedom Miami represents. Castro's secret police have jailed some 10,000 political prisoners — perhaps more. The American economic blockade continues to pinch painfully. But Cuba and Castro remain synonymous.

Castro has made grievous mistakes. A huge industrialization program has proved pretty much an expensive failure. The sugar crop, which earns

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about 50 percent of the island's foreign exchange, was neglected. Last year provided the second best zafta, or harvest, since Castro took over in 1958 — 6.1 million tons as against 6.8 million in 1961. But it fell short of a 7.5 million-ton goal.

This year looks to be worse. The London sugar brokerage firm, C. Czarnikow Ltd., estimates the 1963 crop at 5.15 million tons. Worse, the broker says Cuba can't achieve its sugar goal of 10 million tons by 1970 without rebuilding some 114 sugar mills of the 152 in operation throughout the island.

CUBA IS TIED to the Soviet Union by economic assistance of about \$400 million a year. A recent visitor, Ronald Steel, observes: "So long as Washington remains hostile, the Cubans have to look to Moscow for their protection, for this is their only guarantee of survival."

Castro so far has been unable to export his brand of revolution elsewhere in Latin America. Luis E. Aguilar of Georgetown University suggests: "The Castroite theory of revolutionary tactics that Ernesto 'Che' Guevara and (Regis) Debray were testing in the Bolivian backlands ended not only in death for the one and prison for the other but also in exposure of the weakness of their credo."

NEVERTHELESS, whether Castroist communism can be a model for revolution elsewhere or not, Cuba seems to be a going concern. The Cubans carry on nearly one-quarter of their foreign trade with non-Communist nations — Spain, Canada, Britain, and Japan among the foremost. They are trying to increase their trade with Western Europe and Japan.

Castro recently has nationalized more than 48,000 small businesses. He threatens to close down the national lottery. He has shut the bars and the fancy night clubs — at perhaps a considerable risk of popularity. Rumors from time to time have him stepping down as premier but retaining what he now likes to call the "general secretaryship" of his party.

THE CASTRO REGIME in a decade has virtually eliminated illiteracy and doubled the number in school. Cuba has 1.3 million pupils in grade schools, 140,000 in secondary schools, and 40,000 in the university. There are militarism and political indoctrination in the schools. But many of the pupils are the children of workers and peasants who had not previously had a chance at education of any quality.

Freedom of speech and assembly are not guaranteed in Castro's Cuba. Parliamentary institutions are missing. Cuba is hardly to be considered free or democratic in a political sense.

Robert S. Allen

Vignette of a City in Turmoil

The Looters and Burners

Richard Wilson

WASHINGTON — They raced on cat's feet in front of the downtown store selling the snappier versions of Kuppenheimer and Louis Roth men's clothing. They were in the 16-18-20 year bracket, lithe, restless, aware.

A ninth-floor office window across the street afforded a fine view of their stalking movements. There were eight, sometimes 10 or 12 of them. A police patrol car stopped and they faded noiselessly from view until it had passed.

They materialized again. A car halted at the curb, went away and then returned. Then they committed the act, smashing the windows and escaping to the waiting car with fancy men's slacks, snappy sports coats and shirts and other attire to satisfy a young man's vanity.

THESE WERE THE looters and burners. In the same general vicinity a large shoe store was rifled, another men's clothing store selling popular brand clothing was looted and burned. But left untouched was the city's largest and most expensive women's specialty store, several small jewelry stores, several liquor stores — all filled with articles more valuable and saleable than the sharp togs the looters wanted.

The vignette of a city in turmoil remains in the mind's eye because the young, panther-like men fitted the description of the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders of the typical rioter as a teen-ager or young

adult alienated from the society in which he lives, hating both whites and the middle class of his own race, distrustful of anything connected with government, proud, challenging — and dangerous.

IT WAS NOT ALL LIKE that in Washington. Many of the looters were older, most were employed, relatively few had criminal records, some worked for the government, some were college-educated. All were caught up in the misguided hysteria of Martin Luther King's unconscionable murder.

But those young men stalking the clothing store fix one's attention because it is they and those who will follow them who could make today's looting and burning merely the curtain-raiser of tomorrow's catastrophes, enveloping whole cities instead of their drab and sordid parts into which white people rarely venture except as sightseers after riots.

The young alienated men are those to whom Stokely Carmichael speaks in terms of guerrilla warfare. No other leader, including Martin Luther King, has reached them. They long ago rejected King, whose leadership along with his principles of non-violence was fading, and whose deification may prove to be a stronger force than his

living presence.

THE FEDERAL government's attempts to reach the young and alienated have been a ludicrous failure, ending in such fiascos as that in Nashville where the young firebrands, under government sponsorship, taught children the arts of hating and revolt. Employment programs for the young alienated have proved more attractive to middle-aged women.

One saw in Washington the only known measure for holding such elements in check. Discipline. Military discipline. Passers-by and police alike stood helplessly and idly by while the looting and burning mounted.

Order was not restored until federal troops protected the White House and the Capitol, began to patrol the streets and, in effect, sealed off some 300,000 Negroes in their relatively small section of this huge metropolitan area under a strict curfew.

PASSAGE OF OPEN housing legislation, desirable as that may be, is not likely to be considered a realistic solution by the young alienated. They are not interested in buying houses at the moment. The poverty program, and the department of urban housing and development are at a loss to know how to spend enough money fast enough to stem the deeply running emotional and revolutionary currents in the Negro community.

Obtuse Blindness of Evil

Ralph McGill

On the morning after Dr. Martin Luther King's murder in Memphis, Tenn., a man telephoned the writer's office. To the secretary he said, "I just want to say that the death of old King is the greatest news since the Second World War ended." He banged up the phone.

He was one of a very few such, mingled with a vast number expressing grief, regret and wish to be sure that Dr. King's native city continued to do all possible to assuage grief and express regret.

That one symbolic call was, of course, from a spiritual brother in madness and hate to the killer. They exist everywhere. They appear to kill a Lincoln in Washington, D.C., a Gandhi in India, a Kennedy in Dallas, Texas, a Martin Luther King in Memphis.

IT IS INTERESTING that Dr. King's career from obscurity to the position of an international leader was made possible by stupid, evil white racism. Always there was enough of the senseless racism to enable him to

move from victory to victory. Always the mean and witless discrimination provided him with opportunities not merely to defeat it, but to expose it for what it was — an unjust, wicked force that distorted and degraded Southern institutions and which, exported, now is a national problem. Always evil played into his hands.

We begin at the beginning.

On the evening of December 1, 1955, in Montgomery, Alabama, Mrs. Rosa Parks, aged 43, was sitting on a bus enroute home. She was tired. Her feet hurt. Her job was that of a seamstress in a department store.

WHITE PASSENGERS boarded in some number. The driver came to Mrs. Parks and ordered her to move to the rear so one of the white women who had entered might have a seat.

Mrs. Parks refused. She does not yet know precisely why she did not obey. At the moment she knew she was weary and that her feet hurt. Her decision, which somewhat surprised her, was, she thinks, precipitated by an accumulation of psychological weariness. Already that year five Negro women and two children had been arrested for refusing to obey bus drivers. One man had been killed for the same reason.

The driver angrily summoned a policeman. Mrs. Parks was arrested, fingerprinted as a criminal, and jailed.

HERE, OF COURSE, was a clear exposure of a silly, indefensible situation — a law that said where passengers, all paying the same fare, must sit on a public bus. It is one of the more Gothically grotesque pieces

of our history that Southerners across several generations argued expensively and violently about where passengers should sit on a bus or train or where children would sit in school.

Martin Luther King was a young, relatively unknown minister, lately arrived in Montgomery, when Mrs. Parks was arrested. He was not present at the first conference. But when he did come in, his personality and ability made him a leader.

SENSELESS, indefensible racist resistance on bus seating continued. It was, in time, defeated.

This was the first step. In Birmingham the stupidity of segregated practices released vicious dogs on children and women, turned fire hoses on them, and otherwise exposed its evil and injustice. Dr. King won again.

In Selma and in place after place, this obtuse blindness of evil created a stairway up which he climbed.

The height of stupidity was the killing — to think that death kills an idea, a moral force, a legal obligation.

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Robert N. Weed, Publisher

By George

Dear George: I have taken advice as given by you: To date I have quit smoking, drinking, staying up late, overeating, running around with women and wasting my money. None of this has had the slightest effect on my outlook and I'm still rather bored with life. What else can I try, for a new outlook?

DOLDRUMS

Dear Doldrums: Well, lessee what's left? I've got it! Quit reading advice columns!

Dear Gloomy Gus:

Gov. Reagan said he's against withholding because taxpayers ought to really feel it when they pay. Okay, governor, but I'm feeling it a little too much. My state income tax went up from \$145 to \$320 this year.

—M. R. R.

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