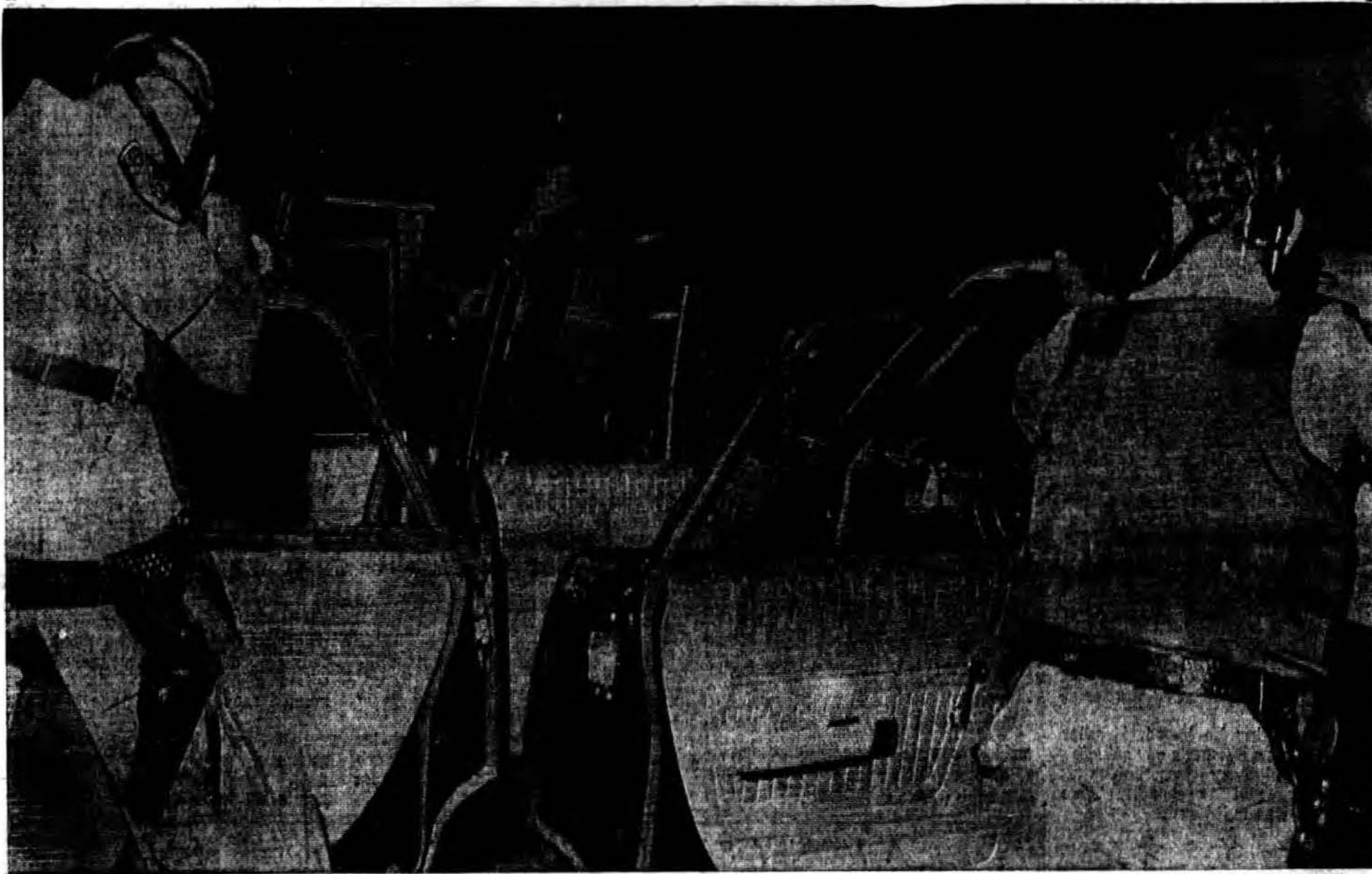


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Cimber, 32, and the tavern's manager, Terrance L. Keough, 24, of Hollywood, were booked at County Jail. It was expected they would be released after posting \$625 bail each.

Arrest warrants for the two men were issued by Beverly Hills Municipal Judge Leonard Wolf, after the judge reportedly viewed the allegedly lewd films in person.

Also taken into custody at Cimber's Puss 'N Boots tavern was Patricia Lynn Scott, 22, a patron, of Van Nuys, whom officers charge had marijuana concealed in her shoes.

Cimber, whom Miss Mansfield once called a "brilliant director" had been her business manager for several years prior to her divorce from strongman Mickey Hargitay. They had two children.

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By United Press International
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The National Safety Council has estimated between 700 and 800 persons would die in traffic accidents. The American Automobile Association says 70 million persons would travel 4.3 billion miles in 26 million automobiles in that time.

The record for any holiday is 732

traffic deaths during last year's Independence Day holiday. The safety council says a normal 102-hour period would have 650 traffic deaths.

A United Press International count at 9 a.m. EDT showed at least 18 persons killed in traffic accidents.

The breakdown:	
Traffic	40
Drownings	1
Planes	None
Boating	4
Total	45

State highway patrols throughout the nation canceled days off and put additional personnel to work, in attempts to keep the death toll down.



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London Bridge In Long Beach On Anniversary

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C. V. Wood, Jr., the American businessman who bought the bridge for \$2,460,000, regarded the unloading of the stones on the Fourth of July as an auspicious sign.

Wood plans to have the entire bridge rebuilt just as it stood in London at a resort complex he is developing at Lake Havasu City, Ariz. The job is scheduled for completion in 1971.

The shipment that arrived today consists of 855 tons of weathered English and Scottish granite, ranging in weight from 200 pounds to three tons. It is a minute fraction of the 130,000 tons of stone that will be transported from London to the United States during the course of the project.

Wallace Heckled With 'Sieg Heil' In Minneapolis

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI) — After the Mace had settled, opponents of George Wallace chanted "siege heil." Wallace supporters shouted back at them.

Police moved up and down the aisles of the Minneapolis Auditorium, nightsticks drawn.

"You are afraid to listen," the third-party presidential candidate shouted at hecklers in the audience of 5,000 to 6,000 persons.

"Come on, why can't you listen to what I have to say?"

There was 25 minutes of derisive chants of "siege heil, siege heil" by hecklers who raised their arms in the Nazi salute.

Others in the audience shouted "shut up."

Wallace — looking tired — tried to raise his own voice above the tumult. "These people are the kind of people that the American people are sick and tired of," he said.

County Grand Jury Indicts Trautwein

A member of a well-known Newport Beach family was indicted by the Orange County Grand Jury Tuesday and is being held on \$200,000 bail on charges of attempted rape and burglary.

Charles John Trautwein, 31, of 20292 Cramer Lane, Huntington Beach, was remanded to Orange County Medical Center prison ward Wednesday by Judge William C. Speers. Two psychiatrists were named by the judge to examine Trautwein to determine if he is dangerous to society.

Trautwein was arrested June 25 by Newport Beach police and charged with the June 21 rape of a 26-year-old Newport Beach woman.

Until the indictment, Trautwein had been free on \$15,000 bail following arraignment in Harbor District Municipal Court.

Lindsay Criticizes

NEW YORK (UPI) — An angry and dejected Mayor John V. Lindsay Tuesday said Congress and President Johnson will pay for their latest domestic economy measure with heavy blame "if violence again occurs in our cities."

\$4 Million In Heroin Discovered

BOSTON (AP) — A French woman was arrested today at Logan International Airport after customs agents said they found \$4 million in uncut heroin hidden behind secret partitions in her luggage.

Police identified the woman as Erika Kriger, about 45, of Paris, who had just alighted from a Pan American World Airways plane from London.

Customs officers were conducting a routine inspection of passengers' luggage when they said they spotted something peculiar about Mrs. Kriger's suitcases.

They dumped out her clothing and other personal articles, thumped the bottoms of the suitcases, then ripped them open.

Inside the agents found 13 pounds of heroin, neatly wrapped in several individual packages.

Mrs. Kriger was taken before a U.S. commissioner who ordered her held in \$50,000 bail on a charge of unlawful importation of a harmful drug. Conviction carries a maximum penalty of 20 years in prison.

Customs officials said it was the fourth seizure of a large quantity of heroin this year at the airport. In each instance, they said, the heroin came from France.

Laguna Driver Escapes Injury As Auto Flips

A South Laguna motorist escaped with his life Wednesday afternoon when his station wagon skidded out of control on Coast Highway, flipped on its top and crashed against a brick wall at Emerald Bay.

Laguna Beach police identified the driver as John Michael Bernier, 25, of 15 S. Encino, Three Arch Bay. Bernier climbed from his overturned vehicle suffering only scrapes and bruises. He was treated by his own physician.

Traffic investigators said Bernier told them he was attempting to avoid a pedestrian in the highway when his vehicle went out of control and crashed near Emerald Bay's Gate 5.

According to the police report, the pedestrian was Jerry Kramer, 26, of Anaheim. He had been driving on Coast Highway when he noticed one traffic lane cluttered with metal strips.

Kramer told officers he parked his auto off the roadway and walked out on the highway to clean up the metal obstructions.

The next thing he heard, Kramer told police, was Bernier's car skidding down the highway just before it overturned and crashed. The pedestrian was uninjured.

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County Clerk William St John certified that 363,732 of the county's 516,992 registered voters, cast their ballots, or 70.4 percent.

St John said the final report showed no significant changes from the semi-official tally completed June 5.

Any candidate desiring a recount must file an affidavit with the clerk of the Superior Court by 5 p.m. Monday, the county clerk said.

He added that any candidate may contest the right of another candidate to nomination to the same office by filing an affidavit alleging that the defendant is not eligible, or has committed an offense against the elective franchise.

Such a charge against Patrick Dugan, who will engage in a runoff in November with Robert Battin for First District Supervisor, was made to the district attorney's office by two opponents and disallowed.



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police said the bandit ordered the manager.

Taken was \$147 in cash. Seven witnesses were in the delicatessen liquor store during the robbery. Police said they were not harmed.

Barbee was identified as the alleged stickup man by a tip phoned in to Orange police a short time later.

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The recent comparative lull in ground fighting appeared to be coming to an end in the Saigon area. Besides today's fight to the northwest of Saigon — on a traditional guerrilla route toward the capital, American troops Wednesday battled Viet Cong units 18 miles southwest of the city.

250,000 Welcome Yachtsman Rose

PORTSMOUTH, England (UPI) — Round-the-world yachtsman Alec Rose docked at Portsmouth today to end his solo 29,000-mile voyage to Australia and back.

Rockets soared into a cloudless sky, sirens wailed and scores of thousands of excited onlookers raised a vast cheer as the 59-year-old greengrocer entered the harbor in his ketch, Live-ly Lady.

An admiralty barge brought Rose's wife, Dorothy, out to the ketch and they embraced before a national television audience of millions. Rose started the historic voyage 354 days ago.

Police said 250,000 persons crammed the streets of this ancient seaport. They lined coastal vantage points up to five deep.

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His younger brother, Sirhan B. Sirhan, is accused of killing Sen. Robert F. Kennedy last June 5 at the Ambassador Hotel. Authorities have received threats against the lives of (See SNIPER, Page 2)

Officer Tackles Bomber Suspect In Huntington

An unidentified man, frustrated by the flying tackle of a detective, early today apparently attempted to blow up a portion of the Huntington Beach City Hall.

Detective Ron Jenkins spotted the suspect as he crept up on municipal headquarters about 1:30 a.m. and tossed the alleged infernal machine with a burning fuse at the council chamber doors at 5th and Orange streets.

The fuse apparently went out. There was no explosion.

Police Capt. Earle Robitaille said his department is withholding identification of the suspect because there are no Orange County crime lab technicians on duty to determine if the suspected package is indeed explosive.

Robitaille, however, did quote the suspect as saying, "I wanted the police to blow their minds..."

Robitaille indicated that the suspect was released pending technical examination of the alleged "bomb". He said the only crime so far is a misdemeanor fireworks charge.

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Reagan pointed to a recent congressional committee hearing on gun control laws where a witness testified the sales of handguns in one state jumped eight times during a short period.

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Communist casualties last week also were the lowest of the year, reflecting relatively light ground fighting.

Military spokesmen said that besides the 187 killed, 1,928 servicemen suffered wounds last week. The number of U.S. troops killed was the lowest since the first week of the year. The number of wounded was the lowest since the week of May 4.

South Vietnam's forces suffered last week 273 men killed and 856 wounded. Communists killed totalled 1,193 last week.

According to the spokesmen, 9,557 Americans were killed in the first six months of 1968. They said 9,333 were killed in all of last year.

The recent comparative lull in ground fighting appeared to be coming to an end in the Saigon area. Besides today's fight to the northwest of Saigon — on a traditional guerrilla route toward the capital, American troops Wednesday battled Viet Cong units 18 miles southwest of the city.

Laguna Driver Escapes Injury As Auto Flips

A South Laguna motorist escaped with his life Wednesday afternoon when his station wagon skidded out of control on Coast Highway, flipped on its top and crashed against a brick wall at Emerald Bay.

Laguna Beach police identified the driver as John Michael Bernier, 25, of 15 S. Encino, Three Arch Bay. Bernier climbed from his overturned vehicle suffering only scrapes and bruises. He was treated by his own physician.

Traffic investigators said Bernier told them he was attempting to avoid a pedestrian in the highway when his vehicle went out of control and crashed near Emerald Bay's Gate 5.

According to the police report, the pedestrian was Jerry Kramer, 26, of Anaheim. He had been driving on Coast Highway when he noticed one traffic lane cluttered with metal strips.

Kramer told officers he parked his auto off the roadway and walked out on the highway to clean up the metal obstructions.

The next thing he heard, Kramer told police, was Bernier's car skidding down the highway just before it overturned and crashed. The pedestrian was uninjured.

Lindsay Criticizes

NEW YORK (UPI) — An angry and dejected Mayor John V. Lindsay Tuesday said Congress and President Johnson will pay for their latest domestic economy measure with heavy blame "if violence again occurs in our cities."



TEAR GAS VOLLEYS PUT END TO 3-HOUR SIEGE
Minutes Later, Bandit Suspect Surrenders



STUNNED, STRUGGLING GUNMAN IS HANDCUFFED
Police Stand By Heavily Armed

Wallace Heckled With 'Sieg Heil' In Minneapolis

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI) — After the Mace had settled, opponents of George Wallace chanted "sieg heil." Wallace supporters shouted back at them.

Police moved up and down the aisles of the Minneapolis Auditorium, nightsticks drawn.

"You are afraid to listen," the third-party presidential candidate shouted at hecklers in the audience of 5,000 to 6,000 persons.

"Come on, why can't you listen to what I have to say?" There was 25 minutes of derisive chants of "sieg heil, sieg heil" by hecklers who raised their arms in the Nazi salute.

Others in the audience shouted "shut up."

Wallace — looking tired — tried to raise his own voice above the tumult. "These people are the kind of people that the American people are sick and tired of," he said.

County Grand Jury Indicts Trautwein

A member of a well-known Newport Beach family was indicted by the Orange County Grand Jury Tuesday and is being held on \$200,000 bail on charges of attempted rape and burglary.

Charles John Trautwein, 31, of 20292 Cramer Lane, Huntington Beach, was remanded to Orange County Medical Center prison ward Wednesday by Judge William C. Speirs. Two psychiatrists were named by the judge to examine Trautwein to determine if he is dangerous to society.

Trautwein was arrested June 25 by Newport Beach police and charged with the June 21 rape of a 26-year-old Newport Beach woman.

Until the indictment, Trautwein had been free on \$15,000 bail following arraignment in Harbor District Municipal Court.

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scared. Others said they had been involved with the police before and didn't want to get involved again.

They said Gallagher slid under the iron guardrail surrounding the top of the pit and fell. An autopsy showed he died instantly of a broken neck. FBI agents said they will continue their investigation of the death.

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police said the bandit ordered the manager.

Taken was \$147 in cash. Seven witnesses were in the delicatessen liquor store during the robbery. Police said they were not harmed.

Barbee was identified as the alleged stickup man by a tip phoned in to Orange police a short time later.

His car was spotted in Anaheim about midnight, and forced to the curb at the intersection of Chantilly and La Palma streets where the siege began.

Final Voting Count Approved By Supervisors

A final statement of vote count in the June 4 Primary Election was approved by Orange County supervisors Wednesday and will be sent to the Secretary of State.

County Clerk William St. John certified that 363,732 of the county's 516,992 registered voters, cast their ballots, or 70.4 percent.

St. John said the final report showed no significant changes from the semi-official tally completed June 5.

Any candidate desiring a recount must file an affidavit with the clerk of the Superior Court by 5 p.m. Monday, the county clerk said.

He added that any candidate may contest the right of another candidate to nomination to the same office by filing an affidavit alleging that the defendant is not eligible, or has committed an offense against the elective franchise.

Such a charge against Patrick Duggan, who will engage in a runoff in November with Robert Battin for First District Supervisor, was made to the district attorney's office by two opponents and disallowed.

AUSSIE NETTER IN UPSET WIN

WIMBLEDON, England (AP)—Judy Tegart of Australia scored a 6-3, 6-1 upset over third-seeded Nancy Richey of San Angelo, Tex., today and gained the women's singles final in the Wimbledon Open Tennis Tournament.

The Australian girl, seeded seventh, will play the winner of the match between defending champion Billie Jean King of Long Beach, Calif., and Ann Haydon Jones of England.

Two pros, Rod Laver of Newport Beach and Tony Roche of Australia, play for the men's title Friday.

Marine Claims Race Bias

A suit charging 12 Orange County trailer courts with discrimination is on file today by a Negro Marine sergeant against parks in Fountain Valley, Westminster, Garden Grove and Santa Ana.

Marine Sgt. William Butler, who has served in Korea and Vietnam and is the holder of two Purple Hearts, alleges, he was unable to find trailer space in Camp Pendleton from the Marine Corps Air Facility at El Toro because he was denied trailer space in Orange County.

Sgt. Butler says his trailer troubles began in 1958 when he was transferred to Camp Pendleton.

After considerable difficulty, he alleges, he was able to find trailer space in Fallbrook in San Diego County, where he still resides.

Following a tour of duty in Okinawa in 1962-63, Sgt. Butler was reassigned

to El Toro. After commuting 120 miles a day for four months, he was granted a transfer to Camp Pendleton because he could not find a place to live in Orange County, he charges.

Sgt. Butler then served in Vietnam in 1965-66 and upon his return was again assigned to El Toro. Again, he states, he was unable to find a space for his trailer and had to commute from Fallbrook to El Toro.

For the second time, he got a transfer to Camp Pendleton for the same reasons.

The specific allegation in the suit is that Sgt. Butler and his wife were denied trailer space because he is Negro.

He asks damages as a result of "humiliation, a loss in value of his trailer, the need to change duty assignment and station and the resultant loss of promotional opportunity."

Trailer parks named as defendants in the 54-page suit are Westminster Trailer Lodge; Ranch La Sieta Mobile Homes, Fountain Valley; Villa Capri Mobile Estates, Garden Grove; Sahara Mobile Park, Santa Ana; Glenhaven Mobile Lodge, Santa Ana; Kona Kai, Santa Ana; Tustin Village Trailer Park, Santa Ana; Bahia Trailer Village, Garden Grove; South Grove Mobile Estates, Garden Grove, and Continental Mobile Manor, Santa Ana.

Heavy Seas Keep Tahiti Crews Busy

By ALMON LOCKABOY
Boating Editor

Eight foot seas generated by 18-20 knot winds Wednesday were keeping crews busy aboard the six yachts in the Los Angeles to Tahiti race.

Busiest crew was aboard Jacob Wood's Chiriqui which has lost a headstay in the rough going. Three men have tried going aloft on the 60-foot mast to repair the damage without success. Turbulent seas make it hazardous for a man to stay aloft for more than a few minutes.

Henry Wheeler's Aranjí from Newport apparently widened her lead over Tom Corkett's Salacia, also from Newport. Aranjí recorded a 214-mile day's run to place her 498 miles tac from Papeete. Salacia's day's run was 205 miles and her distance from Tahiti was estimated at 545 miles.

Chiriqui's mileage was dropped to 172 because of the shortened sail. She was 643 miles from Tahiti.

Fuller Callaway's Rapture logged 192 miles Wednesday but did not estimate her mileage to the finish.

Boug Starkweather's 36-foot yawl Star Dancer was 929 miles from the finish and Ed Spaulding's Mistry was 960 miles out.

Latitude and longitude positions:
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RAPTURE 06-55S-145-30W
ARANJÍ 09-57S-145-40W
STAR DANCER .. 03-38S-142-43W
MISTRY 03-10S-142-22W

Anaheim Tragedy

'Unloaded' Gun Kills Youth

Eleven-year-old Timothy Raymond

Scranton of Anaheim didn't think his big brother's gun was loaded when he brought it outside to show playmates.

Police later said that Tim aimed the .45 caliber automatic pistol at a group of children playing out near the sidewalk. He pulled the trigger.

Jeffrey Lee Shively, 13, fell mortally wounded with a bullet in his throat. He was dead on arrival at Garden Park

Hospital, police reported.

According to the police report, young Shively, of 2605 Shadow Lane, had been sitting on a bicycle out by the sidewalk when Scranton brought the gun outside to show playmates.

Officers indicated that the gun was taken without permission of Shively's older brother, Richard L. Gearon, 26.

Police said no charges have been filed pending investigation.

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Mystery Surrounds Sniper

Nazi Leader Photos In Gunman's Apartment

NEW YORK (AP) — The slain Central Park sniper who killed a young woman and wounded three men lived in a sparsely furnished tenement apartment decorated with photographs of Nazi leaders.

Detectives found pictures of Adolf Hitler, Field Marshal Hermann Goering and Joseph Goebbels, the Nazi propaganda minister, hung in the gun-

man's apartment.

They also found a mystery as to his name. A bankbook found in his pocket after he was felled by police bullets Wednesday carried the name Angel Angelof but police said after their search it was "only a part of his real name."

The gunman, using a long-barrelled .45-caliber revolver, brought an hour

of terror to a normally quiet corner of the park in the neighborhood of 85th Street and Fifth Avenue, three blocks north of the Metropolitan Museum.

Firing from the roof of a public lavatory, he sent nursemaids with toddlers fleeing from an adjoining playground. Passers-by halted Fifth Avenue traffic and bus passengers drove for cover.

The gun duel added fuel to the national controversy over gun controls which began anew following the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy last month.

In Washington, President Johnson expressed horror at the shooting and renewed his plea for gun control laws "to protect the American people against insane and reckless murder by gunfire."

New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, campaigning for the Republican presidential nomination in Oregon, said in a statement: "The shocking burst of violence by gunfire in the heart of New York City shouts its message to Congress: Give us sensible control over guns."

Tarzana Plane Collision Kills Pilot, Student

TARZANA (AP) — A converted World War II bomber and a light plane collided over Tarzana, northwest of Los Angeles, and two persons in the smaller craft were killed.

The dead are Carl Pitcock, 43, flying instructor from Panorama City and Bruce Schuyler, 25, his student from Granada Hills.

The B26, an executive craft, landed safely at Van Nuys Airport with only its wing damaged. The smaller plane crashed on Marsha Street and burned. No one on the ground was reported hurt.

The cause of the collision Wednesday was under investigation. It occurred minutes after the Cessna 150, owned by Van Nuys Skyways, had left the airport.

The B26 is owned by B & W, Inc., an oil well service firm of Torrance and Houston. Its pilot, not immediately identified, was uninjured, authorities said.

Recall Campaign Chiefs Face Prison If They Lie

SRACMENTO (UPI) — Secretary of State Frank M. Jordan has warned that leaders of a campaign to force Gov. Ronald Reagan's recall could face two years in prison if they lie about the purpose of their campaign.

Jordan's statement came Wednesday as GOP leaders counterattacked the group of political amateurs trying to oust Reagan from office through the 57-year-old recall provisions of the state constitution.

Jordan, a Republican and the state's highest election official, echoed a charge by James W. Halley, GOP state chairman, that some persons have been tricked into signing recall petitions on the pretext they were requests for lower taxes.

"Misrepresentation in circulating a petition is a felony punishable by a fine of up to \$5,000 and a prison term of up to two years," Jordan said. "And

these same sentences can apply to anyone filing a petition that knowingly contains forged signatures."

Edwin Koupal, the unemployed used car salesman who leads the recall drive, denied his petition circulators had deceived anyone.

Koupal said voters were standing in line to sign the petitions, knowing they were aimed at forcing Reagan into a fall election to remain governor of the nation's most populous state.

Halley, in his second statement this week on the subject, said the recall campaign was "an abuse of the constitutional privilege."

Halley said the recall should be used only "to remove officials on grounds of malfeasance or corruption in office."

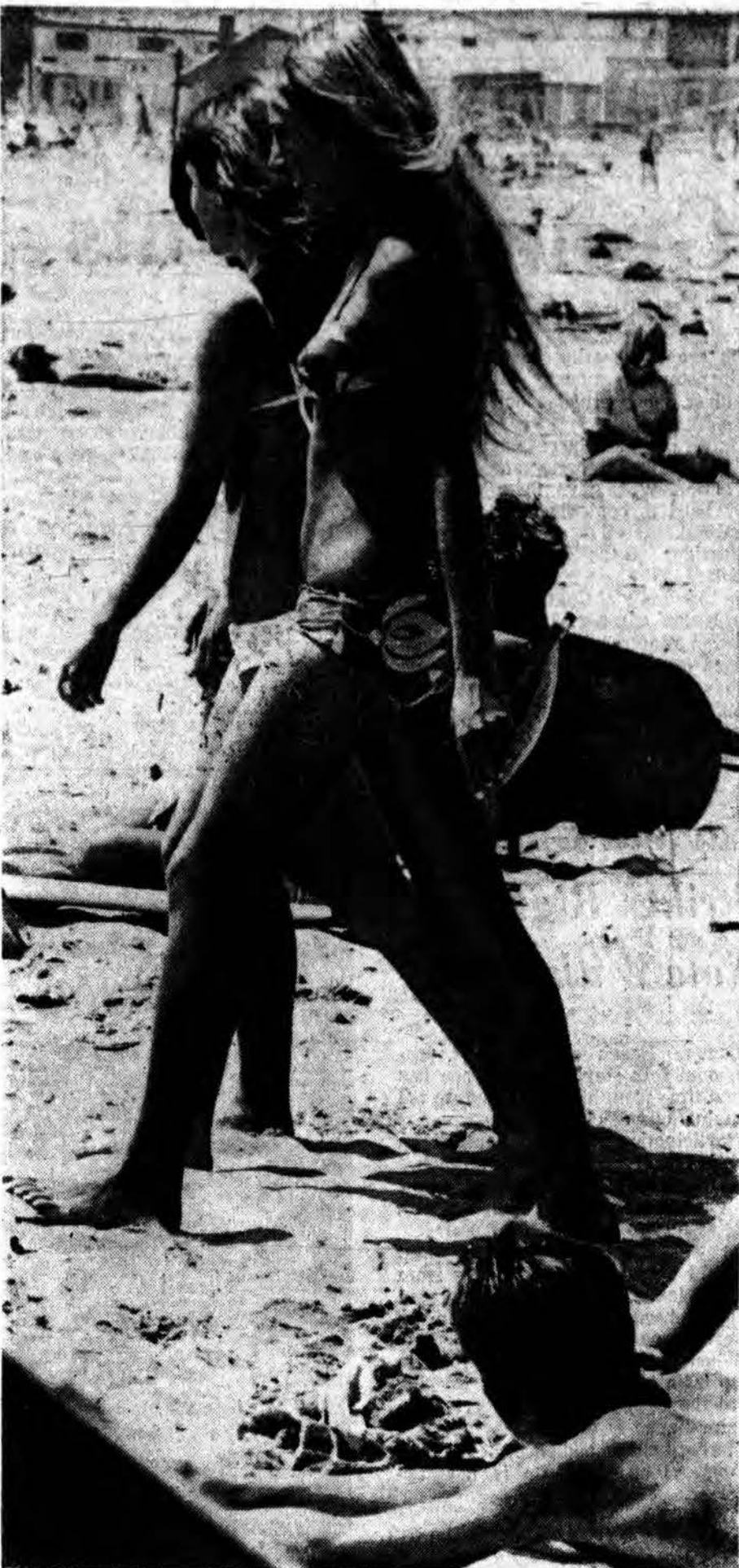
Koupal's group claims Reagan is incompetent but it does not charge he is corrupt.

Kialoa Leads Transatlantic Yacht Sojourn

HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP) — Kialoa II, a 73-foot yawl skippered by John Kilroy of Newport Beach, took the early lead Wednesday at the start of the Bermuda-to-Travemunde, Germany, Transatlantic Ocean Yacht Race.

Close behind as the 3,543-mile race got under way were Germania VI, Spirit and Rage.

Stormvogel and the Ondine, S. A. Long's ketch out of Larchmont, N.Y., were recalled for crossing the starting line too soon.



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Beach Daze

All kinds of recreation exists on beaches these summer days, such as (above) just gawking, walking or sprawling. But if you're 17-year-old Wendy Hurst of Corona del Mar, (left), you go for action by leaping right in, despite chilly water temperatures at 38th Street Beach in Newport Beach.



Hughes Aircraft Fullerton Gets Destroyer Pact

Hughes Aircraft Co. of Fullerton will play a key role in designing the most advanced floating electronics system for a new breed of Naval destroyers for the 1970s.

A spokesman for the company, which is a sub-contractor to Bath Iron Works, Bath, Maine, said yesterday it had received a nine-month contract for initial planning work to design and build the next generation of destroyers.

The Bath team, including Fullerton, is now one of three firms competing for the \$30 million production contract. Others competing to build the new warships are Litton Industries and General Dynamics Corp.

The new destroyers, designated DX, will not be atomic-powered but may use gas-turbine power rather than conventional high-pressure steam, said George Goodrich, Bath president.

George Cokas, a Hughes division manager, said the advanced electronics systems in the new warships will be 40 percent of their costs.

Local Yachtsmen Head Transpacific

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actors Jim Arness and Buddy Ebsen of Newport Beach headed the cast for today's start of the 2,225-mile Trans-Pacific Yacht race.

Eight multi-hulled boats were scheduled to depart at noon with Arness's 58-foot Seasmoke the largest in the field. Arness plays U. S. Marshal Matt Dillon in the Gunsmoke television series.

Ebsen's 35-foot Polynesian Concept is the smallest in the field that includes seven catamarans and one trimaran. Ebsen is star of the TV show The Beverly Hillbillies.

Record for the crossing is held by the yacht Ticonderoga — 9 days, 13 hours, 51 minutes.

President Visits

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — President Johnson was set for a spectacular Fourth of July celebration at HemisFair today with a speech, a circus parade and a fireworks display of the LBJ profile.

Ten Orphaned Children Vow Togetherness

MADERA, Calif. (UPI) — The police file will note routinely that Robert G. Morris, 39, and his wife, Joyce, 31, were killed in a four-car freeway pileup July 2, 1968. It won't mention the couple's 10 children.

Those 10 children made a vow Wednesday to resist efforts to separate them and to continue living as a family unit.

And responsive citizens of Madera, a town of 16,000 bisected by the same freeway on which the Morris died, have set up a trust fund to aid the four boys and six girls of the family.

The children were told of their parents' deaths by police officers and priests from St. Joachim's Catholic church, where the family was active. Morris was a shoe store manager in Madera.

"The kids have decided that somehow they're going to manage to stay together," a newspaper reporter said.

The children are Kathleen, 17; Judy, 16; Linda, 15; Carole, 14; Theresa, 12; twins Robert and Roberta, 11; Michael, 10; Jeffrey, 8; and Edward, 3.

Morris and his wife died after a car drove into oncoming traffic on Highway 99 near Fresno. The driver was booked for felony drunk driving and manslaughter. Three persons were injured in the multiple car crash.



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(Compiled by the Daily Pilot Staff)

John Barber's case came up in a New Haven, Conn., court and he showed up wearing bells. The judge ejected him from the courtroom and threatened him with contempt. He was allowed back in when he muffled the bells with his cape.

Two young bandits held up motel night clerk Walter Donald, of Tifton, Ga., took \$453 and asked him where he would prefer to be locked up. "I suggested a closet that had a lock on the inside," he said. "I figured I'd seen as much of those two as I cared to and I could lock them out." They locked him in the closet he selected.



Keven Farley, of Madison, Wis., found an iron-ic use for his clubs at the rain-soaked Cherokee Golf Course recently. Not to be outdone by the weatherman, Keven ignores the "No Fishing" sign and angles for a "fishie"; that's par for the course. Normally small ponds at Cherokee are swollen by several days of rain.

Janice Pounder, 21, was put on two years probation after she was found with three chocolate bars wrapped around half-length hacksaw blades when she was visiting her fiancée in Lincoln jail. Three days earlier she had received a love letter with a small insert that said, "Don't forget the crunchie bars. Try and get two-edged."

William Harrison will open Decatur's (Alabama) July 4th Spirit of America Pageant today with a bang... an old-time anvil shoot. Harrison is educating the modern generation on the common practice of anvil shooting on holidays many years ago. Black powder is stuffed in one anvil and then another anvil is placed on top. A trail of powder is laid away from the anvil and a hot poker is touched to the powder trail. Not only is there a loud boom, but the top anvil is thrown several feet into the air.

The Hartford audience started to leave as soon as the topless bathing suit contest began. It was apparent the organizers and publicists of the event had left out one small detail in announcing the contest... it was for men only.

Vivian Calvert, of Azusa, stepped into her garage, heard odd noises and was bitten three times on the arm by a racoon. Her son, Steven, 23, ran to help her and was bitten on the arm, too. The family collie was also bitten. A police officer finally caught the racoon and turned it over to the pound. The Calverts were treated at a hospital and released.

Who said jobs were hard to find? Thomas Edward Perri, 25, escaped from the Broward County (Florida) jail and, police said, within an hour he had obtained a job at a bottling company plant. The plant is located only two blocks from the jail. Perri was returned to jail to finish out his sentence but was assured of employment upon his release.

What Girl Needs To Know: Judo

"With a fair knowledge of judo, a girl's natural reaction to attack is retaliation. Her surprised assailant rarely has a chance."

That's the optimistic opinion of Ken Charadio, a one time head instructor of the American Judo Academy in San Francisco, and present judo instructor for harbor girls at the Orange Coast YMCA.

Classes in the ancient, ungente art of self defense are held twice weekly, on Monday and Wednesday evenings, at the Y, 2300 University Drive, in Newport Beach.



MOST REWARDING AWARD — Col. Kenneth E. Huntington, new Santa Ana Marine Corps Air Facility "landlord" displays his most prized possession — a helicopter model made from H-34 helicopter handbrake from men of his unit. Trophy was given to him upon medical evacuation from Vietnam in 1967.

Salute New Commander

26-year Marine Veteran 'Landlord' of Air Facility

By PAMELA POWELL
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

From training bases in Florida, Tennessee and Georgia to stations in California, North Carolina, Virginia, Rhode Island, Hawaii, Italy and Texas, Col. Kenneth E. Huntington con-

cedes he has done more than his share of moving.

An energetic, easy going man, with 26 service years to his credit, the new commanding officer at Santa Ana's Marine Corps Air Facility, bears the battle marks of three wars, including the removal of two-thirds of his right

heel, the result of a bullet through the Achilles tendon.

Military life to the former Costa Mesa resident and Veteran of World War II, Korea and Vietnam has been more than rewarding. "In all three we were fighting something that was attempting to destroy our way of life," he said, hedging away from political questions in which he rarely, if ever, becomes involved.

"Vietnam has been well covered by the press, and we're receiving more information now than we did during the Korean war, especially as far as casualties are concerned," Huntington remarked.

He received his heel wound in February of 1967 on a helicopter rescue mission to pick up eight Marines in Vietnam. One shot of the 19 rounds which hit the helicopter went through his heel. In 20 minutes he was on the x-ray table.

Before being evacuated to a hospital in San Diego his crew, the men of the 363, presented him with a home made helicopter model, made from an old H-34 hand brake.

The father of two daughters now attending the College of the Desert in Palm Desert, he admits that service life "puts an extra burden on the wife and mother."

"But," he says, "if it hadn't been for the traveling my oldest daughter wouldn't have attended her first year of college in Italy."

In his 26 years of duty he has chalked up an Air Medal with 15 stars, which is equivalent to about 320 missions during World War II, a Purple Heart, and a Navy Cross.

In addition he enjoys civic activities, horseback riding, golf and just about any other sport you can name.

The 46-year-old Marine currently has command over all activities at the Air Facility which he says "includes just about everything a landlord does, which is what the group commanders call me."

How long will he remain in the service? "Oh! I'll probably stay until my 30th anniversary here," he guessed, and added that after that he'll stay around the Orange County area.

California's Population Nears 20 Million Mark

California has added nearly a half million people to its population in the past year, and in one year from now the state's head count is expected to pass the 20 million mark.

As of Tuesday, according to the State Dept. of Finance, 19,662,000 people now make their home in California, and of this number, there are 620,000 more women than men.

These facts and projections were revealed this week by the state department in a 49-page bulletin, "Estimated and Projected Population of California, 1960-2000."

The study, which shows that 477,000 people came to California last year, predicts that if others continue moving here at the present rate, the state's population will double by the year 2000, bringing it to a total of 38,571,000. And if the birth rate increases, California's population could rise to as high as 41 million persons by the turn of the century.

The study also foresees that the median age in the state will be 28 years in 1973 but will increase to 31 years by 2000.

The number of children of elementary-school age will increase by 76.9

percent, those of high-school age will rise 93.1 percent, and the number of youths of college age will go up 126 percent by the year 2000, according to the study.

Newport's Color Earns Another Beauty Award

The city of Newport Beach can color itself beautiful.

For the third time in four years, Los Angeles Beautiful, Inc., has chosen Newport to receive a beautification award.

It is one of ten given annually to communities stretching from Santa Maria to San Diego.

Mrs. Isabel Pease, chairman of the Newport Beach beautification committee, will accept the award for the city.

"This honor is for color emphasis," Mrs. Pease said today.

"Flowering trees, planting on Pacific Coast Highway from the Santa Ana River, and the colorful Via Lido traffic island have contributed to the citation."

Surfing Tourney Open to Laguna Entrants Only

Only Laguna Beach surfers will be allowed to participate in the 14th Annual Surfing Tournament, being held at the Brooks Street beach Saturday, July 13, at 8 a.m.

The tournament, being sponsored by the Laguna Beach Recreation Department, will include six events for both men and women, with special skid boarding tests for children ages 12 and under.

The events include Senior mens, Junior mens, and Womens surfing. Senior and Junior mens board racing, and Mens body surfing.

A \$1 entry fee entitles the contestants to enter any combination of events for which they are eligible. Individual trophies will be awarded for four places in the events.

Entry blanks are available at the City Hall and the Oak Street lifeguard tower, but they must be returned to the City Hall.

Entries close Thursday, July 11. Entries will not be accepted unless accompanied by an entry fee. Minors must obtain the signatures of their parents before they will be allowed to take part in the tournament.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Norm Borucki, the recreation superintendent, at the City Hall, 494-1124.

Jump to It

Frog Hunting Now in Season

By EVELYN SHERWOOD
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

The slippery business of frog hunting is now in season.

And as all frog hunters know, that means it's time to check hunting equipment, electric lights, grabs, gigs, paddles, hooks, line, dip net, bow and arrow, fishing tackle and hands.

Any or all of the gear is legal to catch frogs with according to regulations laid down by the California Fish and Game Commission.

LICENSE NEEDED

The only other requirements really needed for the sport is a \$3 fishing license and a bad case of insomnia.

The meat of the frog is a delicacy that drives froggers to go searching for the amphibians in the wee hours of the night, when chances of finding them are best.

"The hind legs are succulent, tender white meat," explains veteran frog hunter Bill Brown. When not roaming through the bullrushes, Brown is manager of DAILY PILOT commercial printing.

"I have a dozen frog legs in my

freezer. They are just plain delicious," he says.

Froggers hunt usually in the dark of the night, preferably in marshes or on the banks of ponds.

MINER'S LIGHT

The properly dressed frog hunter wears a miner's light attached to a head band. The light can blind the frog as he sits in his marsh or pond.

And once blinded, he doesn't know which way he's jumping. At that point, how to achieve the croaking of the frog is up to each man's ingenuity.

"Frogs are cold blooded, and don't feel anything," Brown says. He uses a pronged gaff for the denouement.

FRY IN BUTTER

The preparation of frog legs is as simple as cleaning fish, according to Brown.

"Cut off the head, clean and force out the fore legs, and the rest just slips out of the loose skin."

"Fry in butter or barbecue, and it's worth all the trouble."

"Just remember," he advises, "a frog in the hand is worth two in the pond."

Sought by Colleges

Wanted: Minority Group Students

College admissions officers these days are out beating the bushes for high potential minority students instead of super athletes or matchless scholars.

Universities are increasingly engaged in enrolling minority students and in arranging to give them the help they need to compete once they are admitted.

Consider these recent developments:

— University of California, including the Irvine campus, loosened its admission requirements to allow entrance of up to four percent students who wouldn't normally qualify. Such admission is reserved for disadvantaged students who lacked opportunity.

— Cal State Fullerton applied for and received a \$125,000 federal grant to finance an Upward Bound program for disadvantaged high school students. An additional \$6,000 was donated through student, faculty and public contributions.

— Stanford University in response to demands by Negroes announced a more vigorous program of recruiting and financially supporting minority students. President Wallace Sterling said current Negro enrollment of about 150 would be doubled within two years.

— The six Claremont Colleges established a Center for Educational Opportunity to coordinate programs for the educationally disadvantaged.

Laguna Guitarist Strikes Right Note With Young

Laguna Beach resident and professional folk singer Dick Lappe has found time from his job to capture the imaginations of children.

Participating in the Santa Ana Public Library "Operation Outreach," held June 24, Lappe demonstrated how to capture children's thoughts with stories told to music.

In addition to entertaining more than 75 volunteers with ballads from many lands, Lappe demonstrated guitar chording and singing in an afternoon work session.

When not volunteering his time to help train teen-age guitarists working with the Orange County poverty program, Lappe is usually playing for a different kind of audience, at the Saddleback Inn, where he is now appearing.

Bernardo Yorba Heads UCI Group

Bernardo Yorba of the Mexican land grant Yorba family was elected president of the Friends of UCI at the annual reorganization meeting Wednesday.

Yorba, of Anaheim, succeeds James Day.

Other new officers are Robert W. Crecca, MD, of Newport Beach, vice president; James T. Workman, Villa Park, second vice president; Mrs. Milton Shedd, Newport Beach, secretary, and Louis J. Knobbe, Santa Ana, treasurer.

Elected new directors were Agnes Blomquist, Arthur E. Briggan, James W. Decker, Charles H. Fontius, Josephine Ortman, George F. Sherrill, Col. Sherman A. Smith and Cora Wallace.

Re-elected as directors were Walter Burroughs, Day, Joseph Ersek, L. Kenneth Heuler, Mrs. William Holstein, Workman and Yorba.

Ike Salute Planned

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The week of Oct. 13 will be "salute to Eisenhower week."

The tribute to the 77-year-old former president, now recuperating at Walter Reed Army Medical Center from his fifth heart attack, was given final congressional approval by the Senate Monday.



CAPTURES IMAGINATIONS
Lagunan Trained Teen-age Guitarists

Youths to Get Job Training By Carpenters

"Learning on the job while earning on the job" describes a unique type of school where a student attending for four years can earn as much as \$30,000.

The students are 17 to 27 year olds who have been unable to obtain college education and have signed up for on-the-job training as carpenters.

Sponsored by general contractors and the unions in the construction industry, this special training is designed to qualify young men as journeymen carpenters in four years.

During the training period the carpenters receive a starting pay of \$3.46 per hour, and gradually work up to a maximum \$6.50 per hour upon completion of the program.



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FROGGY BUSINESS — Bill Brown (left), and Charles Frei of Newport Beach display results of hunt with electric lights, grabs, gigs, paddles and other exotic equipment used during frog hunting season.

Man May Soon See Atom Through Electron Microscope

PASADENA (AP) — Man's age-old desire to see an atom may be fulfilled in a year or so.

Two of the sharpest tools of modern science — the electron microscope and the computer — have been teamed up in a project to make this incredibly tiny building block of all matter visible for the first time.

First goal of the project is to unlock the secret of genes, the living blueprints of heredity which may enable biologists someday to control evolution.

If successful the same technique would tell physicists more about nuclear energy, the key to a long-promised Golden Age of almost limitless power.

PROBED DEEP
Electron microscopes, capable of magnifying 500,000 times compared with the 1,000-magnification of microscopes using light, have already probed deep into complex molecules, showing how each is made up of thousands of atoms.

But the sharpest electron microscope image yet photographed does not quite get down to the ultimate: the atom. Structures less than five atoms in diameter simply do not show up.

A technique for seeing better in the microcosmos of the very small is under study at the California Institute of Technology's Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

Dr. Robert Nathan, the scientist who worked out a way to use computers to improve spacecraft pictures of the moon and Mars, plans to link computers with electron microscopes and thus photograph a single atom.

"What we are doing now is studying the feasibility of such a technique," Nathan said in an interview, "building the hookups between the computer, the electron microscope and the camera."

MUCH DONE

"We expect to have much of this done in six months or so, and then we can get on with the proving of methods and actual research. It's always hard to say just how fast research will go but with luck we could be taking pictures of atoms in a year or so."

The reason optical microscopes can't see an atom is that light waves are too blunt. The distance from trough to crest, Nathan says, is about half a micron. A micron is a microscopic unit of measure in the metric system and there are one million of them in a meter, which is about 40 inches.

There is an even smaller unit of measure, known as the angstrom. An angstrom is one ten-thousandth of a micron. Nathan figures the size of an atom as about one angstrom, so a light wave is thousands of times thicker than an atom. An atom couldn't begin to reflect anything as big as a light wave.

But electrons are different. They are parts of atoms — they are the energetic particles which whirl around the nucleus of an atom. An atom can reflect a beam of electrons and so, theoretically, should be photographable by cameras sensitive to electrons instead of light.

Electron microscopes haven't yet been able to photograph an atom, Nathan says, because stains used to provide contrast between various structures in a molecule also cause distortion. The stain spreads among the atoms, blocking too many of the electrons and making the image fuzzy. If no stain were used, the true structure or at least the shape of the atom should become apparent.

Some of the best electron images made so far are of genes, long strings of deoxyribonucleic acid, DNA, in the nucleus of cells and viruses. These strings are believed to be entwined in double-spiral form in living tissue but in laboratory tests they flatten out like chains of beads tossed on a dresser top.

The beads in the chain are believed to be atoms strung together in a coded sequence, or biological blueprint, which determines what functions each cell performs. The exact pattern of atoms along the chain has never been determined but

Nathan hopes he can find a way to do just that with images sharp enough to show each single atom.

HELP SCIENTIST
Eventually this would help scientists trying to string atoms together artificially in such a way that they can direct the function of cells and thus control what a man will be and what his offspring will be.

"That's quite a way down stream, however," Nathan says. "Much sooner than that, I think, will come an ability to control disease

and aging. That's how I got into this research; through an interest in aging. Certainly the secret of disease and aging must lie in the individual cell and how well it functions, and a better look at the DNA which controls the cell will help."

He knows a great deal about computers, an interest he developed in trying to improve pictures televised by Ranger moon-impact vehicles in 1964.

Nathan saw that unwanted "noise" — the scientists' word for static — was

mingling with the signals from the spacecraft and distorting their pictures. He developed an intricate process using a computer to filter out the static.

HOW IT WORKS
Here's how it works: Signals from spacecraft cameras come in as numbers, with low numbers representing light shades of gray and higher numbers standing for darker shades of gray.

Nathan stores these numbers in sequence on magnetic tape and feeds the

tape into a computer. Then he instructs the computer to pick out streaks of dots which don't seem to belong in the picture and to raise or lower the dots' numbers to a shade which does seem to belong. This filters out the noise and the pictures become sharper.

In taking pictures of atoms, Nathan will tell the computer to be even more precise and to amplify or reduce the delicate variations in shadings that distinguish one atom from another.

Vietnam Amputee Wants Job Back

ST. LOUIS (AP) — When Hubert Bankhead walks before the St. Louis police board next week he hopes to convince them that just because a guy lost part of his leg in Vietnam is no reason he can't once again be a police detective.

The board will be faced with an unusual request. But Bankhead, a 26-year-old Negro, is an unusual man.

The first day he got his artificial leg he strapped it on and walked out of Fitzsimmons Army Hospital in Denver, Colo.

"I just made up my mind to do it," he said. Bankhead is one of seven children raised on a farm near Wyatt, Mo. He graduated in 1961 with a degree in mathematics from Missouri University.

After a stint as an Army officer, he joined the St. Louis Police Department. He was promoted to detective in his first year but was called back into military service in 1965 because of his special training in code analysis.

As commander of a Special Forces team he performed classified missions in Vietnam he cannot discuss. Then he became a pilot, flew 27 photo-reconnaissance missions and was shot down four times. The last time was over North Vietnam with a co-pilot and two civilians aboard.

Landing just south of the demilitarized zone, Bankhead suffered a crushed right leg. It was during the Tet offensive and the men had to wait 36 hours in the jungle before being picked up by a helicopter. The right leg had to be amputated below the knee.

Bankhead has had his new leg for about three weeks. He said it takes six months for the average amputee to learn how to use a new limb.

But the former high school athlete and holder of the Black Belt in judo and karate, has already run with his. He uses a cane to help strengthen the good leg.

Bankhead's police work earned him several citations. If he can't be reinstated as a detective, he feels he could be effective in community relations, juvenile work or as an instructor. But he does not want a desk job.



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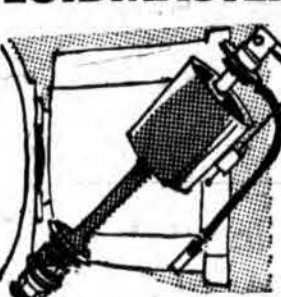
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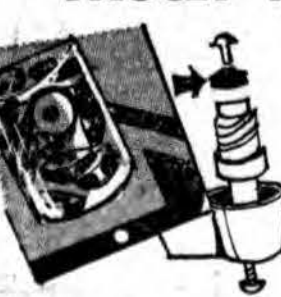
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White Neighborhoods

Negro Influx Not Behind Value Drop

A USC research paper has revealed that Negroes moving into previously all-white neighborhoods do not cause a drop in property value.

According to John M. McQuiston of USC's Population Research Laboratory, the property values of those neighborhoods begin decreasing at least 10 years before the Negroes move in. He said the property value is not adversely affected by the entry of Negroes.

McQuiston added that "the often-used term, 'Negro invasion' is a misnomer. The Negro does not invade a neighborhood; it is bequeathed to him by the Caucasian who has moved on to newer and more desirable housing."

"It is predictable that middle-class Negroes who have the money to buy property will continue to move into declining areas which are vacated by Caucasians, and particularly areas which are closest to areas already inhabited by other Negroes."

But, according to McQuiston, the vast majority of Negroes are of the low-income bracket, and

"there is practically no hope for them to move into more desirable neighborhoods because they simply do not have the money it takes to get out of the ghetto."

The money problem isn't the whole problem, though, says McQuiston.

"The bulk of the Negro population living in the ghettos do not lack only money. Many have inadequate jobs or the training necessary to obtain them. Residents of the ghetto have less formal education than found in Los Angeles as a whole."

"The picture is a product of more than 200 years of racial discrimination and all the multi-faceted problems that result from it."

"Legislation for open housing can only do so much. And then the social system has to take over to solve the more basic problems."

Deadline For Fair On July 8

The deadline for entry registration in the 1968 National Junior Horse Show at the Orange County Fair and Exposition is July 8.

Entries are open to junior riders 17 and under from all areas with the exception of the Tuesday morning and afternoon performances which are limited to Orange County participants.

There will be a total of 55 classes. Nine performances of the National Junior Horse Show have been scheduled for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday (July 16, 17, 18).

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Do Harnesses Work?

They Do If They're Used

Are people really using those shoulder harnesses?

A DAILY PILOT survey of Orange County Police Departments revealed that while both American and foreign cars are equipped with the restraint devices, the foreign car drivers are more inclined to use them.

Huntington Beach officers commented that shoulder harness users are definitely in the minority, but because of a lack of research, he wasn't able to come up with any comparison of users to non-users.

Laguna Beach Sgt. John Zelgo, although he has made no observations of their use, is a strong believer that the safety harnesses definitely help prevent injuries.

Sgt. Raymond Laginies of the Fountain Valley police force commented that the shoulder harnesses are better than seat belts, in that they prevent whiplash and

hitting the dashboard.

In contrast, Westminster Sgt. Bob Brown commented that if he used the harness, "It would snap my neck off." He continued to say that the department uses Dodges that are equipped with harnesses, but that the officers aren't required to wear them. According to Brown, they rub into the neck, making them uncomfortable to wear.

The same make of car, year in the Newport Beach Police Department, according to officer Robert Briscoe.

So with one department saying shoulder harnesses are beneficial, and another saying they aren't, and one police department complaining about their cars, and another planning on buying the same make, the DAILY PILOT isn't quite sure what conclusion to draw.

The only comment that

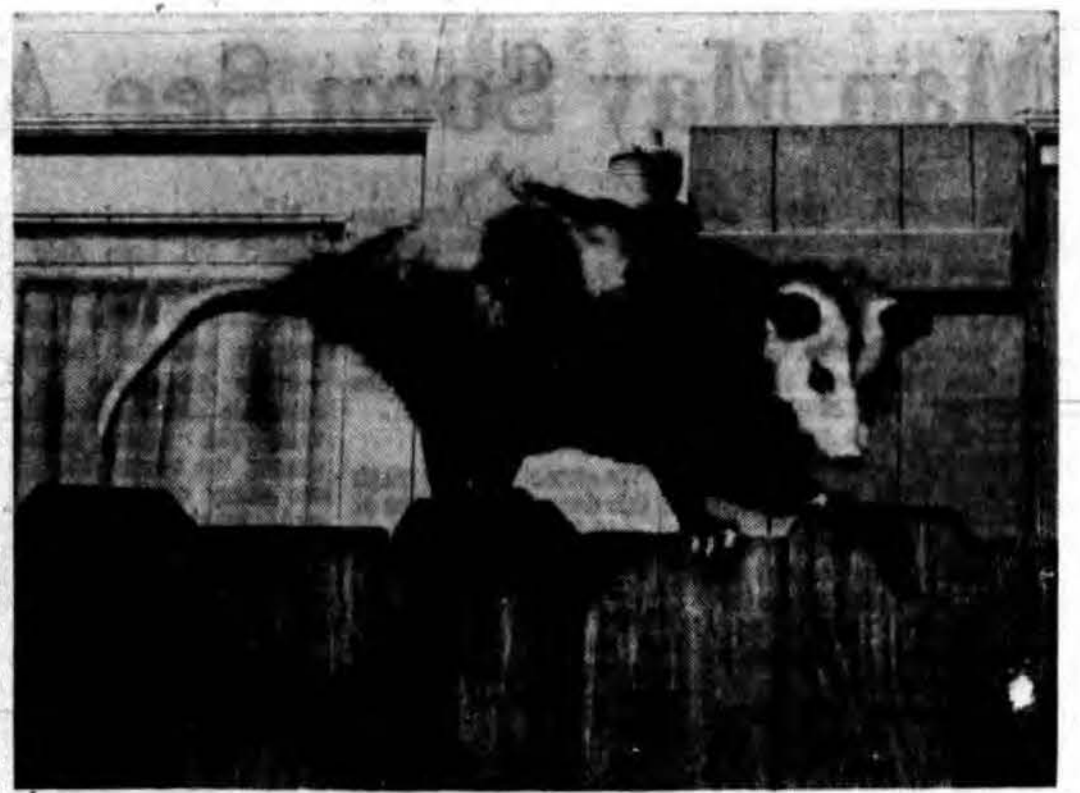
didn't meet any opposition is the fact that small car owners are more inclined to use the harnesses than the bigger car owners.

Mesans Win Fellowships

Two Costa Mesa students at USC have been awarded fellowships for further study in the School of Library Science.

Herbert Hoffman, 358 Ralcam Place has elected to continue as a doctoral fellow, receiving \$5,000 for the fall and spring semesters and \$1,000 for the summer session.

Cecil Margaret Lieberman, 2039 National Ave., has been awarded a \$1,000 PTA Fellowship by the California Congress of Parents and Teachers.



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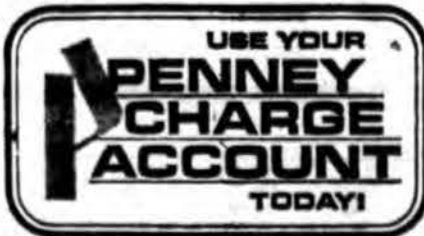
Walking a high, narrow fence is hard on one's paws, and that grass looks a lot softer, besides I'm looking for something good to eat, like garbage. This photo of the opossum was snapped in his own backyard by George C. Laus, 2422 Azure Ave., Santa Ana Heights, who is a house-painter at Leisure World Laguna Hills.

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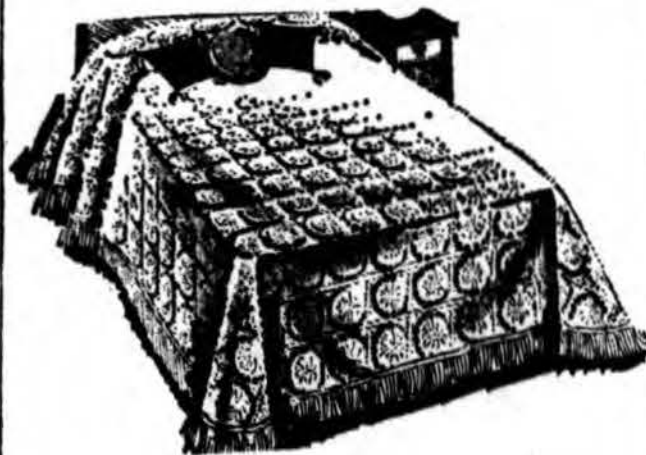
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Psychologist Michael S. Gazzaniga of UC Santa Barbara thus concluded a three-day meeting of six eminent scientists.

The men had come to Santa Barbara from many parts of the United States as a response not only to the assassination of Sen. Robert Kennedy but to "the recent long series of insults to society."

"Just as engineers are used in building a bridge," Dr. Gazzaniga said, "it must be recognized that the behavioral scientist is the man qualified to help build a better society."

"The politicians know what the immediate pro-

blems are but don't understand the root causes and don't clearly know what to do about them," he said.

One area dealt with by the seminar was the relationship of inequities in law enforcement to disrespect for law.

An example of this, Dr. Gazzaniga said, might be a ghetto dweller who, during a riot, emerges from his substandard flat and is arrested for stealing a six-pack of beer from a liquor store.

Given Degree

Patricia Barshinger of 5541 Pratt Circle, Huntington Beach, received a bachelor of arts degree in Spanish from Penn State University during commencement exercises last week.

At the same time, somewhere in a pleasant residential section of the city, the suspect's landlord, who has flagrantly broken existing building code laws over a number of years, is loudly demanding respect for law and order.

"Law and order is fine," Dr. Gazzaniga said, "but the input crimes must be dealt with as severely as the output crimes."

Some questions considered by the behavioral scientists were:

— Do increased federal expenditures in riot areas act as a reward for violence?

— Does violence on the part of police instill in the victims motivation for reciprocal violence, thus escalating a dangerous cycle?



Chief Moose

Patrick (Pete) Carson (center) was recently installed as the Governor of the Loyal Order of Moose Number 1457, during an Installation of Officers meeting held at the Moose Home, 435 E. 17th Street, Costa Mesa.

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Spring Semester

Honor Roll Told For Harbor High

The Newport Harbor High School has released its honor roll for the second semester of the 1967-68 school year.

The straight A students include:

Seniors: William Dugan, Georgeanne Hanna, Wendy Isbell, Sarah Mals, Richard Showstack and David Vierling.

Juniors: David Alward, Kathleen Crawford, Jeanne Egasse, Cynthia Forbes, Stephen Hammas, Tracey Kahan, Kathleen Murphy, and Connie Osborn.

Sophomores: David Eccles, Susan Farrer, Roberta Magnusson, Lynn Rosener, Steven Slap and Deborah Tucker.

Freshmen: Shawn Bissonette, Jennie Farber, Andrea Hammond, Lucinda Jones, Steve Kopanski, Christine Kopitzke, Nancy Palmer, Chris Quinn and Linda Shotwell.

The remainder of the honor roll follows:

Seniors: Ronald Aebberhard, Peggy Alford, John Bateman, Tom Brashers, Ann Burke, Carol Carver, Richard Clifford, Jim Collier, Nancy Constock, Gary Franco, Sally Frost, Leslie Galt, Donna Goodhart, Dwight Griffith, Margaret Harvey, Richard Hedges, Judy Hyton, Richard Jaffe, Christine Johnson, Sue Krause.

Juniors: Steve LaMonte, Elissa Lindroth, Jan Luyms, Becky Marr, Paula Montgomery, Shoshana Moore, Sam Moore, Diane Mount, Dirk Nuntzen, Stephen Russell, Cynthia Niemetz, Linda Nissen, Dan O'Brien, Mike Olson, Vicki Palmer, Karen Ray, Mark Rolas, Joan Russell, Tina Rosas, Chrissy Schuster, Lynn Shaffer, Richard Schneider, Dana Shalit, Steve Sullivan, Lesley Alward, Terry Ames, Carroll Beck, Cokes Blair, David Bodomo, David Benvenut, Merilee Bleland, Vicki Brown, Carl Burke, Richard Butten, Gail Caras, Nathaniel Cohen, Nicholas Craig, Susan Curry, Peter De Graft, Daniel Farrell, Michael Fleming, Gary Foster, Susan Galt, William Gardner, Deborah Gracey, William Henderson, Craig Holloway, Jan Kawamura, Todd Keady, Terence Lambeth, Barbara Lapworth, Terence LeVitt, Ronald Martin, Kenneth McNaughton, Deborah Mettlen, Susanna Murray, John Newton, Karen Noller, Karen Nord, Thomas Nuliy, Judith Payne, Susan Peterson, Diane Peltwell, Laurie Pleser, Sharon R. Reinman, Constance Riddoway, Robert Roberg, John Schirmer, Debra Schlesinger, Janice Smith, Jeffery Stolorow, Sandra Teske, Robert Tripp, Robert Vogel, Martin Walker, Allen Wallace, Van Werfield, Cynthia Weber, Susan Wheeler, Wynne Elydia, Margalit Young.

Freshmen: Lesley Alward, Terry Ames, Carroll Beck, Cokes Blair, David Bodomo, David Benvenut, Merilee Bleland, Vicki Brown, Carl Burke, Richard Butten, Gail Caras, Nathaniel Cohen, Nicholas Craig, Susan Curry, Peter De Graft, Daniel Farrell, Michael Fleming, Gary Foster, Susan Galt, William Gardner, Deborah Gracey, William Henderson, Craig Holloway, Jan Kawamura, Todd Keady, Terence Lambeth, Barbara Lapworth, Terence LeVitt, Ronald Martin, Kenneth McNaughton, Deborah Mettlen, Susanna Murray, John Newton, Karen Noller, Karen Nord, Thomas Nuliy, Judith Payne, Susan Peterson, Diane Peltwell, Laurie Pleser, Sharon R. Reinman, Constance Riddoway, Robert Roberg, John Schirmer, Debra Schlesinger, Janice Smith, Jeffery Stolorow, Sandra Teske, Robert Tripp, Robert Vogel, Martin Walker, Allen Wallace, Van Werfield, Cynthia Weber, Susan Wheeler, Wynne Elydia, Margalit Young.

11 Estancia Students Record Straight A's

The second semester honor roll has been released for Estancia High School in Costa Mesa.

Students who received straight A's in academic subjects are seniors Grey Fahy and Stephen Pew, juniors Linda French, Lonni Goslin and Janet Mison, sophomores Carol Cappello and James Kerwin, freshmen Carol Berner, Deborah Dwight, Ward Saunders and Dennis Swick.

Other honor roll students who received at least two A's and two B's in academic subjects are:

SENIORS: Margaret Alexander, Esther Anderson, Wendy Anderson, Donna Athlon, Barbara Bado, Mary Baker, Tom Baley, Dan Bobus, Steven Carl, Patricia Costello, DuWayne Dockter, Kathryn Dodson, Michael Ellison, Marvyn Feasby, Valerie Farris, Marje Fliler, Steven Fornace, Robert Francovich, Linda Genis, Jan Gissel.

Juniors: Robert Hebereder, James Hill, Daniel Hoey, Becky Holoman, Laurie John, Legerquist, Michael LaRus, Baci London, Jan Larson, Sheldon Levy, Paul Masson, David Maurer, Larry Morgan, Mary Robinson, Penny Schilling, Randy Slotkin, Barbara Stederman, Michael Stoddard, Brenda Stone, Doris Stuart.

Sophomores: Dennis Anderson, Judy Clifford, Robert Coates, Stephen Blum, Bradwell, Terry Brett, Ed Asch, John Aikin, Daniel Bertico, Cochran, Judy Edwards, Geraldine Eliot, Yana Fouda, Nancy Fundon, Mary Gaines, Jeannine Hibel, Stephen Hoyt, Nancy Jilien, Larry Lawrence, Kathy Lels, Karen Macdon, Susan Maruyama.

Freshmen: David Neuman, Wendy Pope, Susan Pantley, Suzanne Powell, Don Randall, Robert Raymond, Judith Robinson, Kevin Schneidman, Linda Schultz, Robert Shaver, Mike Skavin, Debby Solari, Terry Stephens, Tom Swiss, Rosemary Szabo, Cheryl Turndall, Gregory Walker, Christopher Welser, Nancy Werner, Carol Wise, Denise Zannetta, John Zorick.

Sophomores: Debra Anderson, Janet Anthony, Sandra Barker, Gregory Benton, Patricia Berns, Danielle Bon-

Marie Threlkeld, Lisa Washbon, Barry Whitesides, Shannon Wilder, Paula Williams, Sue Yakacs.

Juniors: Barbara Berger, Debra Blackmon, Bruce Blinn, Robin Bowser, William Brock, Deborah Brown, Laurel Brown, Debbie Burke, Thomas Butler, Janis Caldwell, Lucy Campbell, John Carlton, Mike Carver, Virginia Cirica, Anthony Clark, Tom Clifford, Lorena Emerick.

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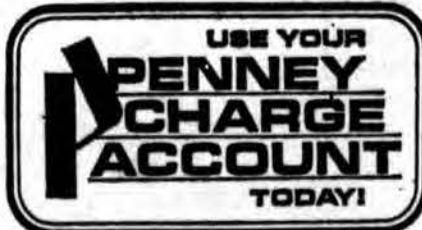
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UCI Program Slated

15 Students in Research Course

Fifteen selected students will participate in a summer research program in biological sciences at UC Irvine beginning this weekend in research fields ranging from marine biology to mental retardation.

The participants include nine from UCI and others selected in competition among entries from colleges throughout the Southwest.

The 12-week program is financed by a grant from the National Science Foundation. Students are provided living expenses.

Each participant is assigned to a UCI faculty member to assist with a research project. Following is a list of the participants, their university, field of research and the professor

to whom they are assigned: James E. Carlson, University of Redlands, marine ecology, Dr. Grover Stephens.

John T. Vollins, UC Irvine, immunology, Dr. Gale Granger.

Joseph Culotti, UC Irvine, molecular and cellular aspects of regeneration, Dr. Calvin McLaughlin.

Edward Dudek, UC Irvine, ichthyology, Dr. Gilbert Bane.

Daryl Fair, UC Irvine, Newport Beach resident, parasite physiology, Dr. Stuart Krassner.

Sandra Hilliker, UC Irvine, Huntington Beach resident, genetics, Dr. Daniel Wulff.

David Jeffrey, UC Irvine, plant physiology, Dr. Joseph Arditti.

James Kramer, UC

Irvine, Costa Mesa resident, biochemistry, Dr. Gale Granger.

Diana Lee, UC Davis, neurophysiological bases of behavior, Dr. Richard Thompson.

David Miyamoto, UC San Diego, algology, Dr. Peter Dixon.

Mark Robinson, UC Irvine, marine biology, Dr. Gilbert Bane.

Elizabeth Saarni, UC Davis, neural and endocrine bases of animal behavior, Dr. Richard Whalen.

Carol Simon, UC Riverside, biogeography, Dr. Peter Atsatt.

Michelle Simon, University of Southern California, mental retardation, Dr. James McGaugh.

Larry Tinsley, UC Irvine, developmental biology, Dr. Richard Campbell.

Orange County Gets 1st Polynesia Village

While many housewives have become squeamish about serving more than 25 guests for a little "get together," Cheeda and Helen Yue are planning on throwing luau for crowds up to 2,500.

In order to have room for all their expected guests, they have made plans on building a \$3 million Polynesian village. When they throw luau, they like to go all the way.

Polynesian Village will include an elaborate 500-seat restaurant and a special luau garden designed for groups up to 2,500, a "first" for burgeoning Orange

County. This is all going to happen at the corner of Ball Road and State College Boulevard, in Anaheim.

The Village is only one phase of a total project entitled, "The Orient," founded and developed by Dr. John J. Magrann. The complete eight and one half acre complex will include a motel and shops. Scheduled to open next fall, the Polynesian Village has already received reservations for the unique luau garden, which will be in operation before the village is completed.

For Cheeda and Helen Yue, food is a way of life. The couple has been in the restaurant business for 20 years. With their award-winning Cantonese restaurant in Gardena. In contrast to their Cantonese restaurant, where some 150 various combinations of foods are possible, the Polynesian menu will offer only 15 selections with some emphasis on tropical fruits.

When you have 2,500 over for dinner, you can't get carried away.

Wins Degree

Mary Lois Casey, 1968 Anaheim Ave., Costa Mesa, has received a BA in sociology from Wheaton College, Illinois

5th Marine Band Gets Rave Calls

There are school bands, jug bands, and rock and roll bands.

There is another kind of band — one that's seen action at Iwo Jima and Vietnam. It's the 5th Marine Division Band, based at Camp Pendleton.

First conceived in January, 1944, it saw its first and last action in World War II at Iwo Jima, and was reactivated for the Vietnam conflict on March 1, 1966.

Over 50 percent of the band members have spent a tour of duty in the war stricken country; several have earned the Purple Heart Medal for being wounded in action, and one man has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal for bravery under fire.

And while they live the action-filled Marine life, with physical training, lectures, field exercises, rifle range practice, and all the other facets of the life, they still have time to practice four hours a day.

And what do they practice? Anything from Sousa's marches to Miller's waltzes to Armstrong's jazz to Broadway musical scores to Tijuana Brass arrangements. How do they have time for all this action? They're Marines.

5 From Coast UCR Graduates

Five students from the Orange Coast area have received degrees from the University of California at Riverside.

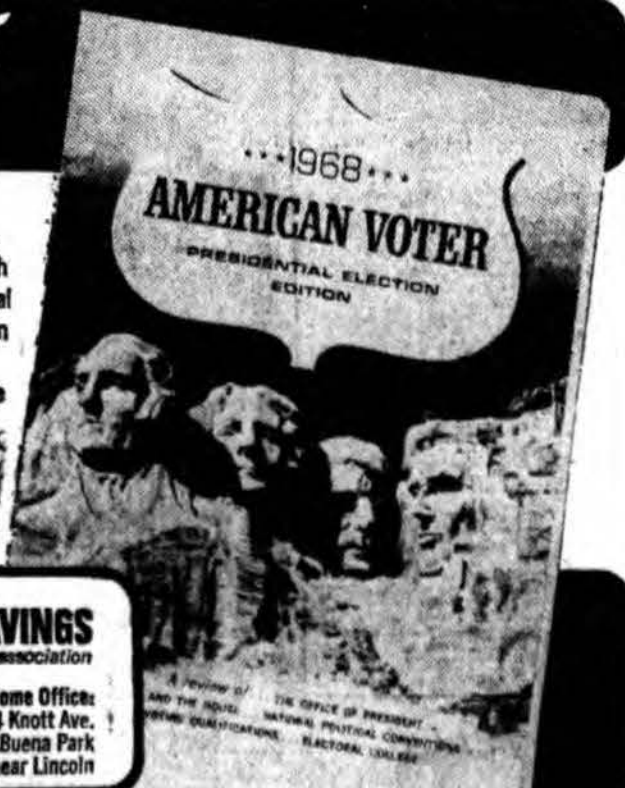
They are William S. Banduruk, BS, mathematics, Costa Mesa; Richard Wayne Spencer, BA, political science, Corona del Mar; Patricia Marie Healy, BA, zoology, Newport Beach; Kenneth Bradley Schwarz, BA, zoology, Newport Beach; and Michael Darl Grigsby, BA, zoology, Westminster.

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'3rd Level' Airlines Fearful of Monopoly

"Indeed there is grave danger that people of California metropolitan areas will be subjected to monopolistic practices in air commuter service if Congress and federal agencies do not act immediately," believes William E. Myers, chairman of the Board of Cables Commuter Airlines.

At this time helicopter service is protected by the Civil Aeronautics Board over conventional aircraft service in a direct competition situation within California metropolitan areas.

Up until recently, this hasn't been a problem. But now that a "third level" airline (12,500-pound aircraft and under) is capable of conducting business where before it was impossible, there is conflict between helicopter service and winged aircraft

service. It is now considered unfair that helicopters have received "preferential franchises" by the Civil Aeronautics Board.

Because of this, three state senators are working with Myers to propose a bill asking the President and Congress to investigate the increasing danger of a monopoly situation in the air commuter "third level."

Myers said, "Cable Commuter Airline is willing to meet competition whenever and wherever it appears; however, it cannot compete with federal tax dollars and regulations which originally served to encourage private enterprise, but now tend to stifle it. The removal, or changing, of these regulations will insure the air commuter consumer of dependable, economical service."

Cable Commuter Airlines is the largest "third level" carrier in the nation.

Credibility Gap Can Never Be Reached

The credibility gap will never be bridged.

This is the belief of a noted author, lecturer and professor of politics, as stated at the opening session of the University of Southern California's three day 46th Institute of World Affairs.

According to Dr. Russell Kirk, "In the diplomacy of all great powers, responsible leaders necessarily row with muffled oars much of the time. In that sense, a perpetual 'credibility gap' exists."

He continued, "If American intellectuals sincerely believe that international conflicts of in-

terest can be governed by open covenants openly arrived at and by moralizing appeals to world and domestic opinion, then intellectuals are densely ignorant of diplomatic history and of international politics."

Said Kirk, "Today, more than ever before, it is imperative that when the president of the United States speaks on great concerns, we should assume that he speaks the truth. It is necessary that chiefs of state throughout the world should so assume. If Khrushchev had not believed Kennedy to mean what he said at the time of the Cuban missile crisis, America and Russia might lie in waste today."

He added, "The Johnson administration may have failed to communicate with a large number of the intellectuals. But also many intellectuals have failed to communicate with reality in this rough age."

2 New Deans At College

Two new deans have been hired at Santa Ana College today.

District trustees approved the employment of Wallace E. Good as dean of liberal arts and John Russo as dean of technical arts.

Good, 39, is currently associate professor of education in the department of school administration at Kansas State Teachers College.

Russo, 45, currently is an instructor at SAC in the engineering - technology division.

'Civilized' Benefits

U.S. Indian Paying

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The American Indian has paid, and is still paying, a high price in terms of disease for whatever benefits "civilization" has forced upon him.

This was brought out in paper after paper recently at a conference on "biomedical challenges presented by the American Indian" at the Pan American Health Organization.

It hasn't been just a matter of white man's germs, though these have killed Indians by the many thousands in the centuries since the Spanish conquest.

It has been a matter also of the white man's ways — such as the practice of eating regularly — and their effect upon constitutions unaccustomed to them.

JOINT CONFERENCE

The conference, attended by scientists from six Latin American nations and the United States, was sponsored jointly by the Pan American Health Organization and the International Biological Program (IBP).

Dr. James V. Neel of the University of Michigan Medical School, chairman of the conference, said that "ours is the last generation of scientists that will be able to study the quickly disappearing examples of primitive man" for the light they throw on human evolution and adaptability to environmental conditions.

More puzzling to the scientists than germ diseases, such as tuberculosis and syphilis,

are the constitutional ailments like diabetes and gallstones.

These maladies, Neel noted, "have emerged in very high frequencies in Indian groups, particularly in Southwestern United States."

A systematic study of the Pima Indian tribe on the Gila river reservation near Phoenix, Ariz., has disclosed a "fantastic amount" of gall bladder disease, according to Dr. Thomas A. Burch of the National Institute of Arthritis and Metabolic Diseases at Phoenix.

DISEASE HIGHER

Among Pima men, 5.9 percent had gall bladder disease compared with 1.3 percent in a comparable sample of white males. Among women, the comparable figures were 36 percent and 5.9 percent.

Dr. Max Miller of Western Reserve University, Cleveland, who also studied the Pimas, reported that diabetes was 10 to 15 times more prevalent among them than among other Americans.

Why? The scientists can only conjecture at present. But one fact stands out: During most of their past, Indian tribes lived under feast or famine conditions of the hunting and gathering period of primitive man.

Now they eat regularly, and like most Americans, they eat too much. The Pimas generally, the scientists said, are obese.

More familiar is the story

of what the white man's germs have done to the peoples upon whom he has inflicted his civilization.

Dr. Noel Nutels of the Brazilian ministry of health, Rio de Janeiro, recited some grim statistics. At the time Brazil was discovered by Western man, he said, its native Indian population was estimated at 1,500,000. Since then it has fallen to about 30,000.

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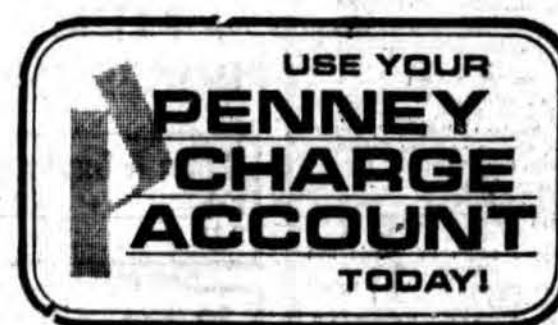


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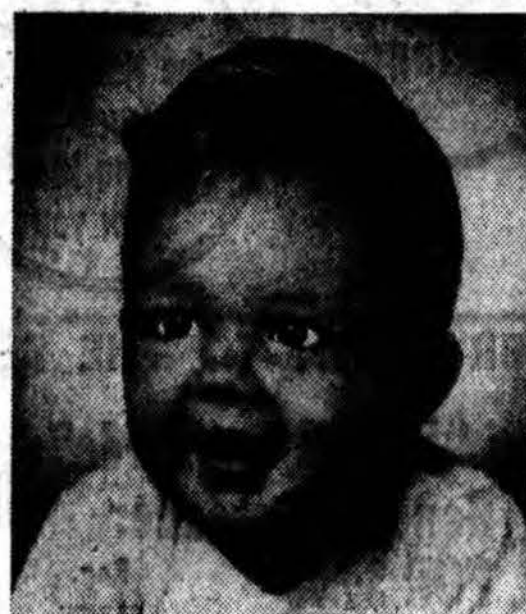


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Abel D. Wagner, 9201 Joyelle Drive, Garden Grove. Survived by sons, Rodney and Merlin; daughters, Mrs. J. J. Lambert, Mrs. Byron Boyer, Mrs. Vernon Ohland, Valina Jover and Ruth Kolb; brother, Morris Porter; 23 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren. Private services, Friday, Peek Family Colonial Funeral Home.

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U.S. Eyes Thorns on Russ Olive Branch

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

The Soviet Union has extended to the United States what looks on the surface like an olive branch, but it may have some prickly thorns.

Moscow has held out to Washington a possibility of agreement to stop what has been called the mad escalation of nuclear weaponry. The United States is jumping at the chance to make some progress in this field.

Progress may be possible, just as it was possible to limit nuclear testing and to achieve a nuclear non-

proliferation treaty. There are huge prospective benefits for both sides in a new agreement.

At the same time, the context in which the offer was extended by Moscow suggests a sort of defensive peace offensive with a number of facets and objectives.

One objective could be to increase pressure on the Americans to make concessions in Vietnam. Another could be to place the United States, before world opinion, in the role of the main obstacle to a secure peace. Yet another could be to divert attention from Communist rule in Eastern Europe, about which Moscow from its many pronouncements on the subject, seems enormously worried.

The United States probably will examine all possibilities while going ahead with the talks, on the theory that the Soviet Union has much to gain in scaling down the astronomical costs of the nuclear weapons race. It may take time and much talk to achieve a new agreement, but if both sides want one, it likely will be considered well worth the effort.

The shoals ahead are

clearly visible. The offer of talks on any or all aspects of disarmament was put forward last week by Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko in a policy review. He blamed the world's troubles on the United States and the West and implied advance condemnation of the Americans should efforts at agreement fail.

"Experience shows," said Gromyko, "that without a resolute and constant exposure of the policy that implants militarism, it is impossible to count on the governments of capitalist powers agreeing to the solution of pressing problems, and especially disarmament."

This suggested a certain amount of Kremlin faith in the propaganda value of the proposals, which have an attractive sound to a world living in fear. Gromyko also proposed a "popular movement" in the world to "compel the opponents of disarmament to retreat before the voice of the peoples."

Gromyko told the Soviet parliament that better U.S.-Soviet relations depend on the United States. He pointed to Vietnam as the big obstacle. He inveighed at length against West-

German "militarism" and Israeli "expansionism." He also put forward the offer of talks in the context of an eight-year-old Moscow blockbuster proposal for "general and complete disarmament," shrugged off by the West as unworkable and designed for propaganda purposes.

On Monday, at the signing of the treaty to check the spread of nuclear weapons, Premier Alexei N. Kosygin proposed disarmament talks, to include limiting nuclear weapons and means of delivery. Like Gromyko, Kosygin attacked the United States on the Vietnam issue. He contended that Vietnam proved the need to eliminate all foreign military bases, and that U.S. accidents had proved the need to restrict flights of nuclear-armed aircraft.

As Gromyko had done, Kosygin assailed Israel and

suggested that restrictions on the arms race there could be considered "only subject to the elimination of the consequences of Israeli aggression" and withdrawal of Israel from all Arab territories occupied last year.

Kosygin came up with a detailed omnibus disarmament proposal of the last two decades and adding others, including one to ban underground nuclear testing. That would make prohibition of testing complete. The 1963 agreement bans tests in space, in the air or under the sea. France and China do not subscribe to this.

The offer of talks comes at a time when conversations are going on, slowly, in Paris between the Americans and North Viet-

namese. If added pressure were brought to bear on Washington to make concessions there, Moscow could figure to make points with its Southeast Asian ally.

Moscow's unremitting attacks on West Germany suggest an effort to isolate that country from the United States as much as possible, perhaps to raise suspicions that deals will be made at its expense.

One might say that Moscow is taking a similar risk of arousing suspicions among the Red Chinese. But Red China is already reported on the way to testing an intercontinental ballistic missile.

As for Peking's suspicions of Moscow, it hardly matters, since Soviet stock in Peking right now is about as low as it can get.

Course Set In History

Grant Ball, 1115 Essex Lane, Newport Beach, is one of 35 history and social science high school teachers from 14 states who will participate in an eight-week summer institute at Arizona State University.

The program is designed to improve the qualifications of history teachers and supervisors in secondary schools. It is financed by the U.S. Office of Education.

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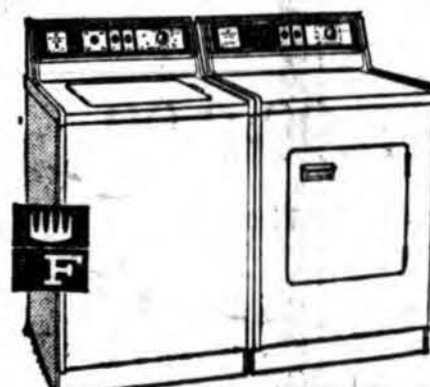
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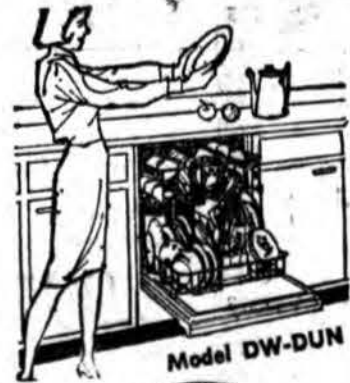
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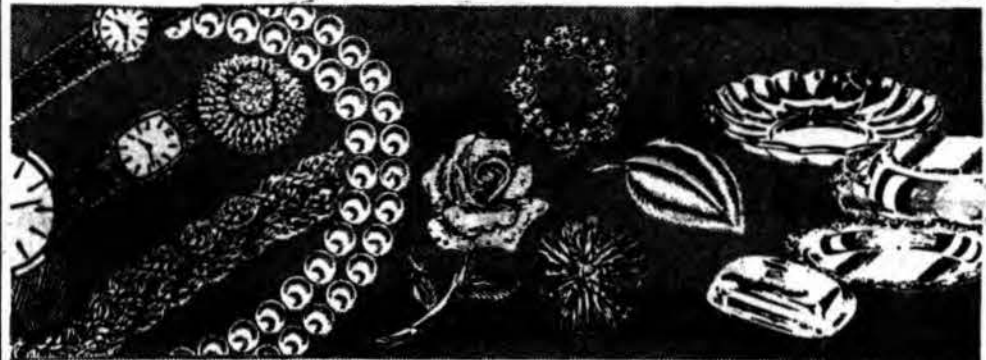
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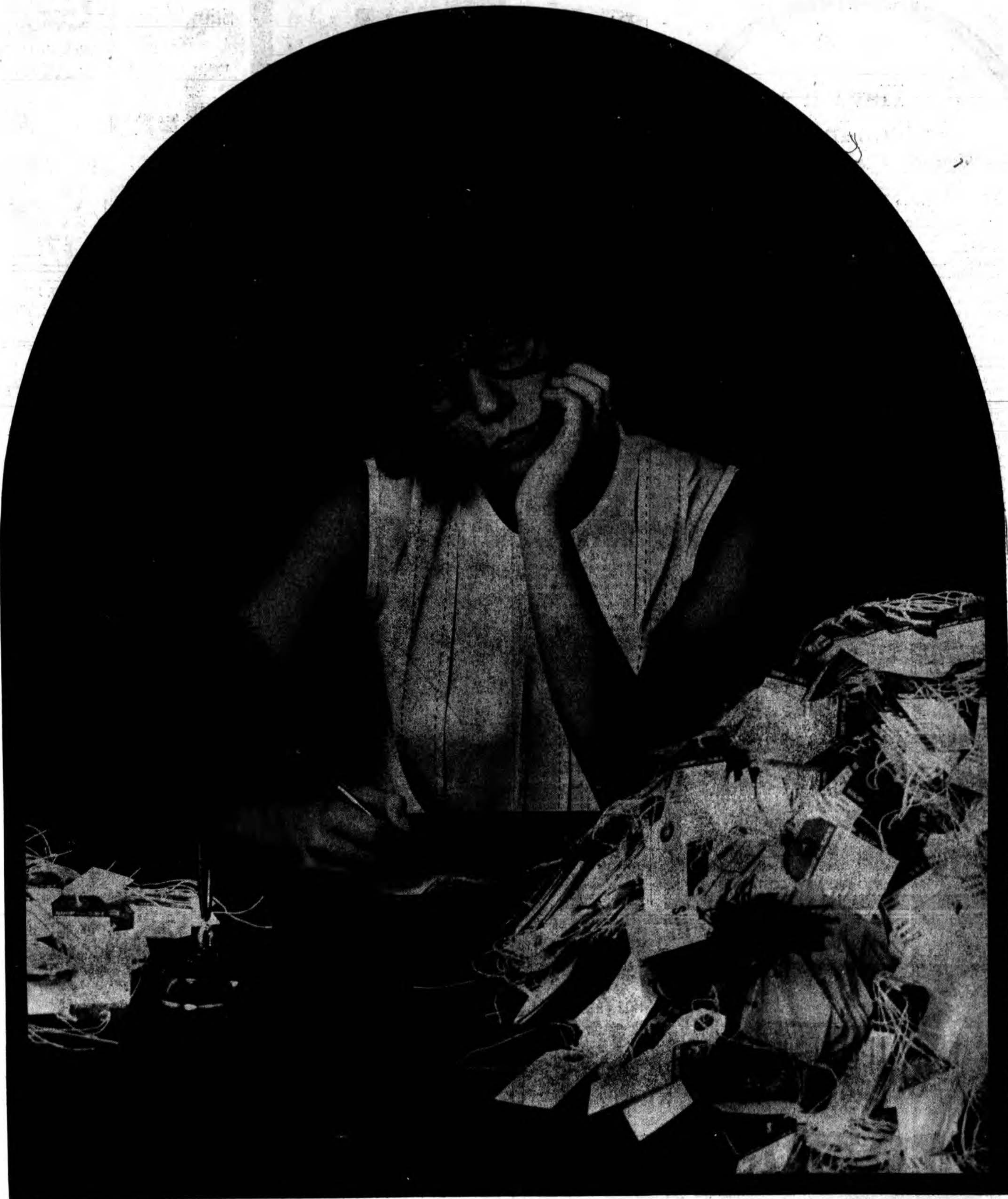
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TRW Systems, space and missile pioneer developers of various Air Force and NASA programs, will exhibit models of the first series of outer space vehicles, beginning with Pioneer I, Pioneer V and VI and the Explorer VI and Vela vehicles.

Designed to operate in orbit around the sun like tiny planets, Pioneer missions are to provide a better understanding of the sun and how its tremendous outpouring of energy affects our earth environment and the vast region of space man must cross to reach other planets in our solar system.

Also included in the display will be one-twentieth scale models of the huge Atlas, Titan, Thor and Minuteman missiles. A Lunar Excursion Module (LEM) full-scale engine also will be displayed.

Work-study Plan Slated By Colleges

Students who need to earn their way through college are being offered the chance this summer and fall through campus jobs at Orange Coast and Golden West junior colleges.

A federal grant under the Vocational Education Act has made money available for jobs on both campuses.

The grant is for a work study program for students enrolled in vocational fields.

Students who qualify will be given campus jobs. They will work as lab assistants, maintenance personnel, clerks and secretarial helpers and other related jobs.

To qualify, a student must be under 21 years of age and planning a vocational study program. He must work full time, 40 hours a week, until August 31, then part time during the school year. Pay will be \$1.40 an hour for 90 hours, then \$1.65 thereafter.

For more information contact the employment office in the counseling center at Orange Coast College.



LUNAR ROCKET ENGINE — This full-scale model of the Apollo program's Lunar Excursion Model (LEM) engine designed to power soft landing on the moon for American astronauts will be one of several pieces of space "hardware" to be on display July 4 weekend at South Coast Plaza.

Fair Labor Standards Act Noted

Working Americans are, or should be, celebrating the 30th anniversary of the law that provides a floor under wages, a ceiling over hours, and a break for youth, age and women.

The Fair Labor Standards Act, passed 30 years ago this month, guarantees 43 million Americans a minimum wage (\$1.60 per hour), overtime pay for any work outside the 40 hour work week (time-and-a-half the regular rate), freedom from job discrimination because of age, pay discrimination because of sex, and child labor standards.

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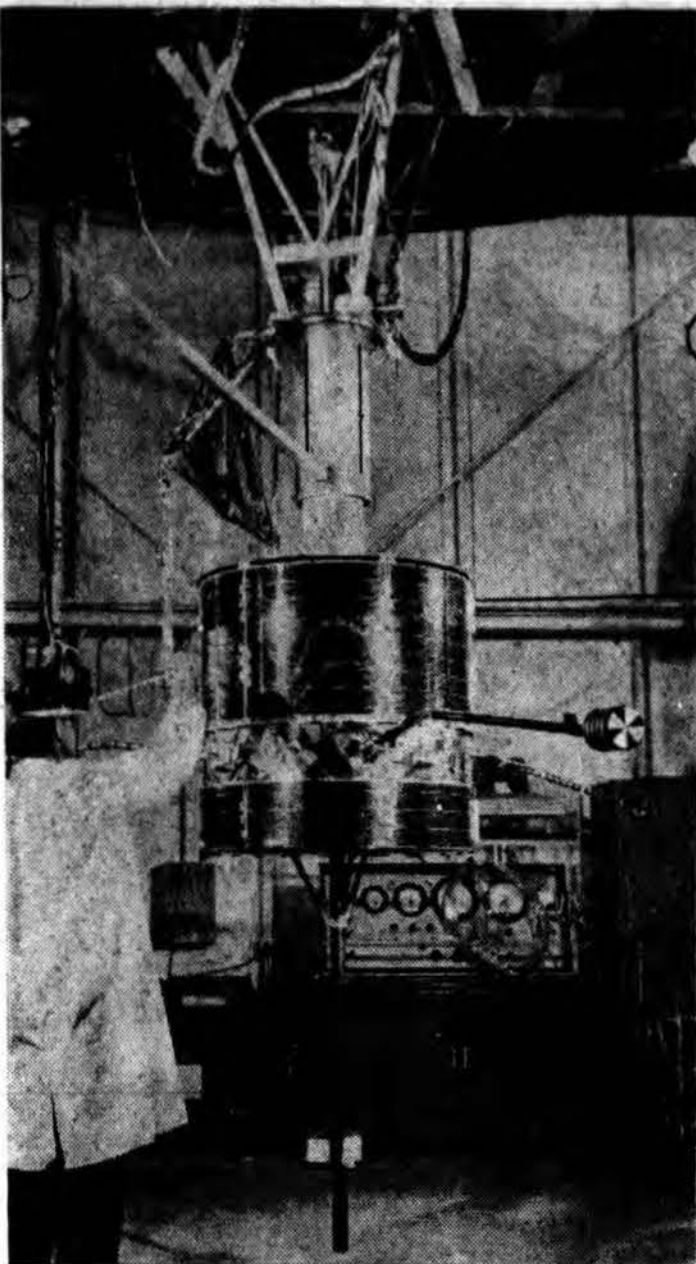


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PIONEER — Technician at TRW prepares interplanetary Pioneer spacecraft for testing in space simulation chamber. Models of this Pioneer and its "cousins" in the Pioneer programs will be on display from July 4 weekend through July 15 at South Coast Plaza.

OCC Stewardess Course Complete

Orange Coast College airline stewardess trainees really have to be "the hostess with the mostest." OCC's lovely stewardesses, in full uniform, are probably seen in the community more than any other college group.

Part of the training for a stewardess includes serving at public functions, and acting as hostesses. This not only helps a girl gain poise in public, but also gives her the necessary skill to wrestle a tray of food in bumpy skies.

The girls not only welcome chances to serve and work at public gatherings in the area, they seek them out. Mrs. Delores Jeans, in charge of the stewardess program at OCC, gave this partial list of the functions at which the girls worked during the spring semester:

A Republican victory evening in Newport Beach, attended by 1,500 people; a giant luncheon put on by the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce; the Barry Goldwater dinner, "A Tribute to Aviation," attended by 700 at the Balboa Bay Club; several functions put on by the Costa Mesa Chamber of Commerce.

The YWCA dedication in Costa Mesa, attended by

2,000; six large banquets at OCC, including all the sports awards banquets, honors night, and the Citizens Advisory Committee meetings.



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Ensign Honor Roll Told for 4th Quarter

The Ensign Intermediate School in Newport Beach has released its honor roll for the fourth quarter of the 1967-68 school year.

The following eighth grade students received straight A's, including their physical education grade: Denny Cline, Carol Schmidt and Paula Schneider.

The honor roll follows:

Eighth Grade:
Mary Adams, Scott Adams, Julie Allen, Nikki Appelman, Debbie Beckwith, John Bernan, Kathy Benson, Kris Benson, Tom Billings, Bob Bowman, Phillip Brown, Jane Burton, Karen Butler, Charlotte Butz, Sue Canine, Theresa Carden, Robin Chard, Vicki Clucas, Linda Dawson, Dale Dickinson, Lynn Dorius, Carolyn Doyle, Kathy Duran, Julie Ford, David Gauntlett, Nancy Glick, Kalle Gordon, Tracey Gunt, Ann Grasso.
Karen Hammack, Rick Heather, Bill Hedley, Sue Herman, Barbara Hiestand, Ping Ho, Tim Hourigan, Kathy Hubbard, Heidi Hinesworth, Mark Jilison, Debbie L. Johnson, Terry Johnson, Valerie Johnson, Teri Kahn, Kenneth Kaimbach, Kathy Kawamura, Chris Kay, Steve Krantz, Valerie Kritz, Dee Launess, Hollie Lambert, Paul Lindroth, Vicki Lohman, Malcolm McCulloch, Linda McWilliam, Debbie Menary, Chris Miller, Debbie Mitchell, Mike Moad, Jim Moise, Cathy Monaco, Jim Murphy.
Beth Naczowski, Cindy Nash, Dave Nichols, Karen O'Brien, Doug Parnen, Her, Lisa Peck, Sandy Peterson, Steve Plumb, Terry Presley, Tim Quinn, Rick Reaman, Gail Reed, Dan Richardson, Peter Roche, Margaret Rogers, Doug Roemer, Stephen Schone, Peter Sheragali, Cheryl Shoolerman, Greg Smith, Gloria Somers, Teri Spratt, Annie Stafford, Chris Storch, Lynn Sullivan, Jim Sweet, Missy Talbot, Jeff

Thompson, Laura Thornburgh, John Tuvy, Scott Wall, Jennifer Watson, Pat Williams, Rosanna Winn, Bob Wood.

Seventh Grade:
Holly Anderson, Gay Anthony, Mark Attelsey, Cynthia Beckett, Barton Beek, Sally Bemus, Karen Bissonette, Cathy Britovich, Ken Brown, Lori Brown, Lee Burke, Scott Caldwell, Christine Clark, Jim Cline, Chris Cobb, Teri Cotti, Brian Cokes, Kathy Colesworth, Carla Colley, Robbie Conn, Anna Dolby, Suzi Dorie, Debby Dunn, Greg Edalabour, Lori Elkin, Teri Finkbine, Jon Fitzgerald, William Franklin, Jody Friday.
Charles Glatzer, Janet Gonder, Dan Gribble, Cindy Hall, Mary Hamel, Gary Hammerslag, John Harris, Bill Hasenlaeger, William Heldbrink, Liz Heiser, Robert Hendershot, Lyn Highland, Mark Hinshaw, Kathy Hoke, Peggy Howland, King Humann, Janet Hunt, Doug Johnson, Douglas Johnson, Misty Lee, Gave Lewis, Patricia Lewis, Vivian Louneau, Beth Luyves, Lisa Maglione, James Maskey, Bradley Miller, Kim Ringer, Terry Moore, Maureen Murphy, Tim Murphy, Steve Myers.
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Servite High School

Two Honor Students Listed

Two Newport Beach students graduated with top honors from Servite High School in Anaheim.

David G. Smith, 132 Via Ithaca was one of two recipients of diplomas with "highest honors." In addition, he received the St.

Alexis Medal for the highest scholastic average of the entire student body; the Servite Scholastic Award, for the highest average in the senior class; and the Bausch and Lomb Honorary Science Award.

Smith was the recipient of the Southern California Edison Achievement Award in Science, a National Merit Scholarship, a University of California Regents' Scholarship and honors at entrance at UCL.

Philip A. Brosterhous,

1818 Commodore Road, was named valedictorian of his class; recipient of the other diploma with "highest honors;" and recipient of the Faculty Award for the outstanding graduate.

Brosterhous received a Bank of America certificate in English, the California Savings and Loan Outstanding Student Award, a letter of commendation from the National Merit Scholarship Program and was voted Outstanding Teenager of America.

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SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT ON INDEPENDENCE DAY.

"Here in Washington the heart sickening assassination of Senator Robert F. Kennedy has brought the nation's Capital to a standstill. The awful deed has been done. It cannot be undone.

But what can now be done? The enactment of Senator Kennedy's bill to stop mail order traffic in firearms is one step. Yet it is but one step. Still more must be done. The United States must examine the extreme permissiveness of its society—a permissiveness which almost totally duplicates that recorded by Gibbon in his famous description of the Fall of the Roman Empire. The ever increasing permissiveness and irresponsibility of the United States Supreme Court should be examined by the people of this country. What sort of Court can this be that ties the hands of police officers, bans prayer in public schools and makes it unlawful for us to question subversive affiliations of a man we wish to hire? What kind of Court can this be which permits the circulation on the streets of San Francisco, New York and other major cities of lewd, salacious and pornographic newspapers of the most permissive sort? What kind of Court can this be that permits draft card burning? What kind of Court indeed? What kind of Justice Department can sanction the violence on our streets and fail to meet organized violence with organized law enforcement?

Perhaps, though, even this terrible event can yet have some good. We cannot help viewing this senseless assassination as the latest unbelievable demonstration of America's permissiveness. Our courts, our Justice Department, our laws, all need re-examination. But, most of all, our people need to reassess their view of what is moral and what is not.

A country cannot stand that is divided into friction, faction, and then fraction. A country cannot stand that is as totally permissive as the United States has become today. The ominous blueprint set forth in that great work, "The Decline and Fall of Western Civilization," is there for all of us to read.

Take warning, this great land of ordered liberty is still ours, but it can remain so only so long as there is ordered liberty. This is Gordon McLendon in Washington."

(END OF EDITORIAL)

The foregoing was a statement of editorial opinion. The speaker was Gordon McLendon, President of The McLendon Stations, locally Station KOST-FM.



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TWINS — Technicians mount pair of Vela type satellites for testing in special anechoic chamber at TRW plant. The space probe will be used to test microwave radiating and receiving systems. It is one of several pieces of space equipment to be represented in special display at South Coast Plaza.

Women Makes Cash With Playing Sick

Not too many people spend their time playing sick.

There's one that does, though, and the students at the University of Southern Medicine love her for it.

Margo Makee heard of an opening at the school, went for one interview, and was picked for the position of playing sick for the benefit of the medical students. A professional actress, she is now a programmed patient, playing 13 different roles.

The medical students, who

sometimes forget that she is only an actress playing the part of a patient, examine her as if she were "the real thing." After the 30 minute examination, the student makes out a full report on the patient, while she makes out a report on the student, stating what he did and didn't do. (She has taken 100 hours of training.)

The word got around that she's a tremendous actress, and now other medical schools, along with their departments of USC, are using her in various programs.

As she puts it, "I make a career out of being sick."

She is also continuing with her acting career in movies, television and little theater groups. In a sense, this is the only time she can be herself. Satisfying though it may be to contribute one's talent toward the education of physicians, no healthy, vivacious young lady — and Miss Makee is all of these — wants to be "sick" all the time.

Article Due On Camping

"The Desert Classroom," an article by Lincoln Intermediate School teacher Mary Harris, will appear in the October issue of The Science Teacher.

She wrote about a camping trip with science students from the Newport Beach school into the desert for natural science study.

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**State Board Studying
Delivery of Textbook**

The State Board of Education is seeking to avert a chronic annual problem by pressing for one-time state textbook deliveries to public schools in the fall.

In past years districts have complained that delays — in a few instances up to three or four months — continuity and teacher familiarity with new programs.

Dorman L. Commons of Los Angeles brought up the matter, saying it is "tremendously important" schools receive the books on time.

Commons said he fears the State Printing Office may be following past practice of not subcontracting its printing orders in the belief it should do all the printing. In previous years this practice has led to a backlog of work by the state printer and delays in books reaching the schools, he said.

The board, in an action that revived aspects of an earlier controversy, altered its distribution plans for phonics-oriented reading textbooks by J. B. Lippincott Co.

Although the overall number of the books will remain the same, each district was given authority to make them available to primary grade children in all learning categories, instead of

being restricted to fast learners.

The Lippincott texts were the focal point in a battle earlier this year between Dr. Max Rafferty, who championed their use, and the State Curriculum Commission, whose contrary recommendations were adopted by the board.

Board member George A. Brown of Bakersfield spoke of "overwhelming evidence" of superiority in the Lippincott books, but failed to gain board backing for ordering more of them.

Dr. John Ford, a board member from San Diego, conceded "some good points" about Lippincott. However, he reiterated the books "do not treat the ethnic groups on a basis that I feel is acceptable."

**Church Picks
Mesa Woman**

Mrs. Ralph Dean of Costa Mesa has been elected to an honorary life membership by officers of the St. John the Baptist Catholic School Auxiliary.

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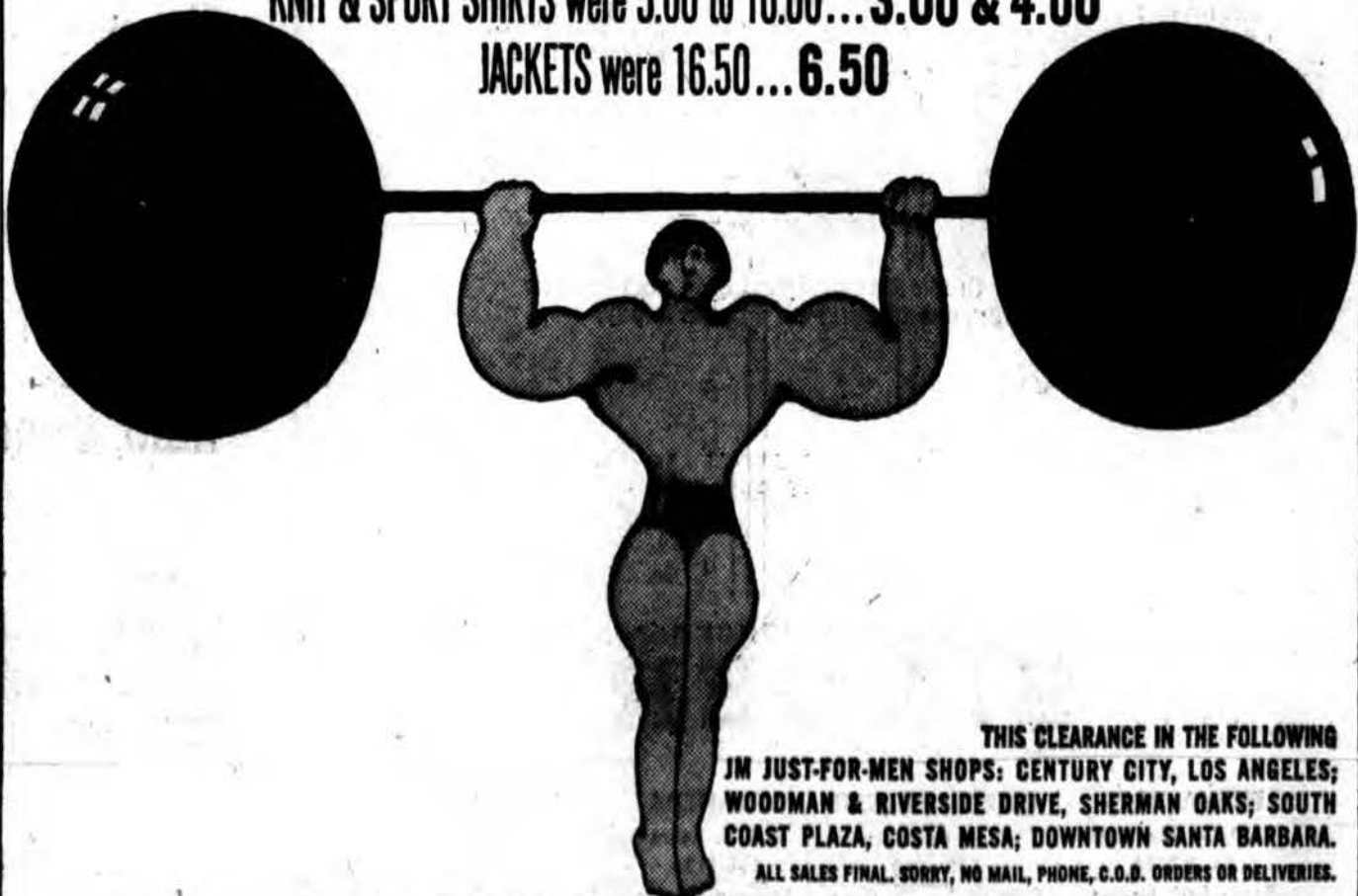
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Companies Go With Pleas

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may explain the outlook of the directors. They are all teen-agers, participating in the Southland Junior Achievement program.

The Junior Achievement firms, chartered last fall, have been operated for 30 weeks by 3,900 southern California students from high schools in Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, Ventura and San Bernardino counties. Local businessmen volunteered their time to advise the young people.

While 106 companies came through with flying colors, a profit, the balance either broke even or ended in the red.

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Fraternities Score High

BERKELEY — Members of fraternities at the UC Berkeley fraternities earned 1968 winter quarter achieved the highest grade point average in their 90-year history.

Members of the 41 Berkeley fraternities earned a 2.74 grade point average (B-minus), up from the 2.59 set in the 1967 fall quarter.



COME TO THE BALL — Prince Paul, veteran clown star, escorts one of the Circus beauties to "The Inauguration Ball," one of the spectacles of the 98th Edition of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus coming to the Forum in Inglewood July 23 through Aug. 5th.

Circus Time Again At Inglewood Forum

The 98-year-old Barnum & Bailey Circus is coming to the new Forum in Inglewood for a 14-day run beginning July 23 and ending August 5.

Irvin and Israel Feld and Judge Roy Hofheinz recently purchased the circus from John Ringling North. They immediately began searching European countries and those behind

the Iron Curtain for the finest acts.

Some of the international stars include the Hergotti Troupe which defies death on a specially constructed whirling carousel high above the center ring.

The usual jugglers, reckless riding experts, trapeze artists and clowns will be on hand also.

Performances will be twice daily and three times on Sunday. Mail orders are now being accepted at the Forum Box office, P.O. Box 3131, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.

Children are admitted at half price for all performances except Friday nights and weekends.

Degree Given

Raymond E. Schafer, 2006 Barranca, Newport Beach has received a Ph.D. in statistics from Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio.

'Family' Resides At UCI

Rumor has it that a new family had moved in at the University of California, Irvine. A strange family at that.

They seem to keep to themselves, according to Judy Korte, on the staff of UCI.

No one seems to know where they came from, and no one has taken the initiative to ask the family for any background history.

They've been watched from a building, via a pair of binoculars. That's as far as anyone has come to the group.

How big is the family? "At last head count, there were 10 babies and the two adults," said Judy.

"They all look alike," she continued.

They've set up living quarters below Arroyo Hall, in the Mesa Court, in case anyone would like to do a little investigating. The University itself doesn't have any official policy towards the homesteaders.

There's no reason why it should, though. After all, what can a family of owls do to disrupt University life?

Folk Dance On Saturday

The Folk Dance Federation, South and the Garden Grove Folk Dancers will co-sponsor "It's A Small World" festival Saturday, at Bolsa Grande High School in Garden Grove.

The second folk dance festival in Orange County will include dancers from various parts of the world, dance instruction and public dancing.

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Corona del Mar High School Lists Honor Roll

Corona del Mar High School has released its second semester honor roll. The honor students are nearly evenly divided with 83 in the senior class, 80 in

the junior class, 79 in the sophomore class and 82 in the freshman class. Thirty-nine students received all A's, excluding physical education. They

are:
Seniors: Zeenat Aman, Lindy Blare, Cathy Bryan, William Dootson, Laurie Kramer, Christine Masters, Gayle Scroggs, and Clifford

Smith.
Juniors: Deborah Bell, Donna Holmes, Stephen Jump, Mindy Miller, Richard Neisser, Paula Rabinowitz, Cynthia Speyers, Angela Tosti, and Robert Williams.

Sophomores: Mary Brecht, Benedict Fraass, Ethan Gelbaum, John Haramia, Laurie Hudson, Mary Odneal, Roslyn Rawlings, William Ryan and Susan Thompson.

Freshmen: Mark Aldrich, Claudia Carver, Jeff Child, Robert Garber, Sue Kemble, Maggie Knight, Ken Neisser, Pamela Osmus, Nina Parker, Jeff Reichert, Greg Rose, Joan Smith, Janet Stanton, and Tamara Watt.

Other honor roll students who received at least two A's and two B's in academic subjects are:

Seniors: Nancy Beach, Cindy Benson, Lindsay Best, Cathy Blackburn, John Blair, Linda Bonanno, Michael Boushey, Kristine Boyd, Katherine Bradford, David Burgess, Nancy Clayton, Carol Closson, David Cook, Frances Cox, Brook Cross, Christie Denner, Robert Dennis, Michael Ellis, Jess Encines, Christa Fuller, Richard Garber, Martin Gelbaum, Kathleen Glickner, Gary Goeltz, Malinda Greeley, Frank Gregory, Robert Guenther, Minda Hagan, Chantal Henry, Lorene Heston, Sheri Hochman, Nancy Hoffman, Barbara Hooper, Tom Hornback, Mary Hudson, Susan Jackson, John Johnson, Bruce Johnston, Donna Johnston, Thomas Key, Peter Love, Ann Maloney, Linda Marosy, Gordon McCollom, Bruce Megowan, Claudia Memoli, Michelle Mear, Dona Mitchell, Kris Moore, Jovann Niclissen, Tracy Parks, Heidi Pieren, Roxanne Ray, Marilyn Rollins, Andrew Rose, Henry Rovster, Andrew Ryan, Dale Samoker, Patricia Schoellerman, Vickie Shaw, Thomas Shearer, Debby Shishoff, Kerry Sih, Michael Sorber, Collette Stewart, Barbara Stork, Mary Tavis, Peggy Thomas, Christine Thompson, Allen Towne, Benny Villeria, Craig Walker, Scott Weber, DeAnn Willardson, and Steven Wolff.

Juniors: Susan Anderson, Fletcher Beach, Rayme Berg, Vickie Black, Pamela Blalack, Daniel Carlson, Russell Carpenter, Elizabeth Carver, Robyn Casey, Adrienne Cox, Robert Crawford, Steven Crooke, Christopher Cooper, Robert Dale, Diane DeMott, Don Dietz, Robert Duckworth, Judi Dunn, Patricia English, Kenneth Ewell, Laura Ferguson, Jay Fikes, Gene Fisher, Laurie Fuller, Cindy Gadarian, Kathleen Gavfield, Lorene Graser, Larry Griswold, Steve Hartley, Karl Heller, Janet Hester, Nancy House, Thomas Horn, Douglas James, Henry Johnson, Richard Huston, Norman Johnson, Deborah Jordan, Jim Jundles, John Katsich, Kathryn Kraemer, Cheryl Krauter, Ellen Losee, Kathryn Lynch, Dorothy MacMillan, Shelley MacNary, Robert McClellan, Patrice McGuire, Nancy McKenna, Jane Miller, Gary Nettles, Kevin O'Leary, Douglas Otto, Linda Palenchar, Patti Palmer, Susan Reed, Ellen Rose, Diane Ross, Christie Russell, Paula Skillman, Anne Smith, Nancy Stratton, Shannon Summer, Kathleen Tensile, Sharon Thompson, Arnor Todd, Jan Traphagen, Judy Twilegar, Susan Wachter, Wendy Walker, Ann Wharton, Dean Wiese, and Janet Wright.

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Freshmen: Sally Aebischer, Chris Anderson, Kevin Askey, Darcy Black, Eric Blackwell, Thomas Boushey, Arthur Brown, Elizabeth Dale, Laurie Davis, Randy Dennis, Christine Dietz, Loubel, Debbie Marston, Virginia Edson, Steven England, Mike Flynn, Bob Frizzelle, Charles Grimshaw, Robin Grover, Heather Grondie, Brian J. Harris, Ann Hawkins, Chris Hayward, Karen Helle, Debbie Henry, Randy Hoffman, Kathleen Hughes, Christy Kalso, Don Killian, Tina Kraus, Judy Krosse, Sue Laborde, Donald Lima, Jefferson Loubel, Debbie Marston, Virginia Mason, Debra McDaniel, John McVay, Diana Melloff, Catherine Michaels, Lyn Miller, Pam Miller, Richard Morisatti, Leslie Munsey, Debbie Otto, Mark Otto, Carolyn Prough, Mark Rabinowitz, Douglas Reavie, Betty Ridgway, Lee Secard, Debbie Shannon, Pat Siler, Eleanor Smith, Kristine Snyders, Andrea Steitz, Susan Stiles, Bauer, Felix Struss, Solvela Store, Carl Swyer, Melissa Tensile, Bonnie Thompson, Eve Thompson, Kenneth Tittle, Charlotte Tonge, John Whitaker, Julie Williams, Marilyn Willson.



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Mesa Honor Roll

4 Seniors Make Perfect Records

Costa Mesa High School has just announced its honor roll for the second semester. To make the honor roll, the student needed at least two A's and two B's, not including the physical education grade.

Those with straight A's include these students:

Seniors: Vickie Adair; Corey Jeter; Eloise Knoy and Marla Stidham.

Juniors: Eric Anderson; Georgina Kreibich and Chris Rubino.

Sophomores: David Dies; Bruce Endsley and Patricia Russell.

Freshmen: Susan Fuller; Michele Sarlat; Kenneth Shaw; Mark Stidham and

Charelle Varney.

The honor roll follows:

Seniors: M. S. Ackelson, Margaret Barrett, Marsha Baxter, Gregory Best, Mike Beemer, Martin Blum, Katherine Bignell, Vickie Briscoe, Pamela Brown, Steven Brown, Dora Campbell, Lisa Chadwick, Jonathan Chittin, Renee Claybaugh, Molly Collins, Cindy Cotto, Donna Doolittle, Shelby Gott, Doris Greene, June Grubbs, Donna Harshbarger, Christa Hartlieb, Jane Hurley.

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State Asks Bids for Road Work

The State Division of Highways is calling for bids on an Orange County landscaping project, covering 3.6 miles of the San Diego Freeway.

The planting will include 1,110 trees, comprised mostly of Canary Island pine, lemon gum, and jacaranda; 9,125 shrubs, mostly of sidney acacia, myoporum, and cyclops acacia; 195 trumpet vine; 86,300 needlepoint ivy; and 428,100 hottedot fig as ground cover.

Also open to bids is a project to correct drainage facilities between Bolla Chica Road Overcrossing in Huntington Beach and Beach Boulevard in Westminster.



Taking Ethical Oath

Dr. David I. Nielsen (left) administers Oath of Hippocrates to Bruce Burke, president of the UCI-California College of Medicine 89 - student graduating class, during vespers ceremony in Newport Beach. Burke received the Provost's Award for contributing most to the prestige and morale of the medical college.

Crown Valley Honors Youths

Seventh-grade students, Ellen Day and Barry Stenning have been named outstanding girl and boy of their class at Crown Valley School, Laguna Niguel for the school year just completed.

Principal, William Limebrook presented trophies to the two students.

Young Women Can Become Engineers

Today's young woman has proved that she can compete successfully with men in the field of engineering. But most parents discourage their daughters from such a career because they think that it is prejudicial to marriage opportunities.

Dr. Alfred C. Ingersoll, dean of the USC School of Engineering, said that most of the old prejudices against women as engineers are gone from the real world of business.

"High school counselors are now advising selected girl students toward engineering careers," said Dr. Ingersoll. "But parental attitudes in the matter are still strong and will die a

very slow death. "Too many parents still believe that their daughters' chances for marriage or for a career as a feminine woman are better if they are in such fields as teaching, nursing, or secretarial work. "In 95 percent of American industry today, the engineer works in an air-conditioned office that looks more like a bank than a construction camp. A woman engineer can work there from dawn to dark, never soil her clothing, and never lift anything heavier than a pencil."

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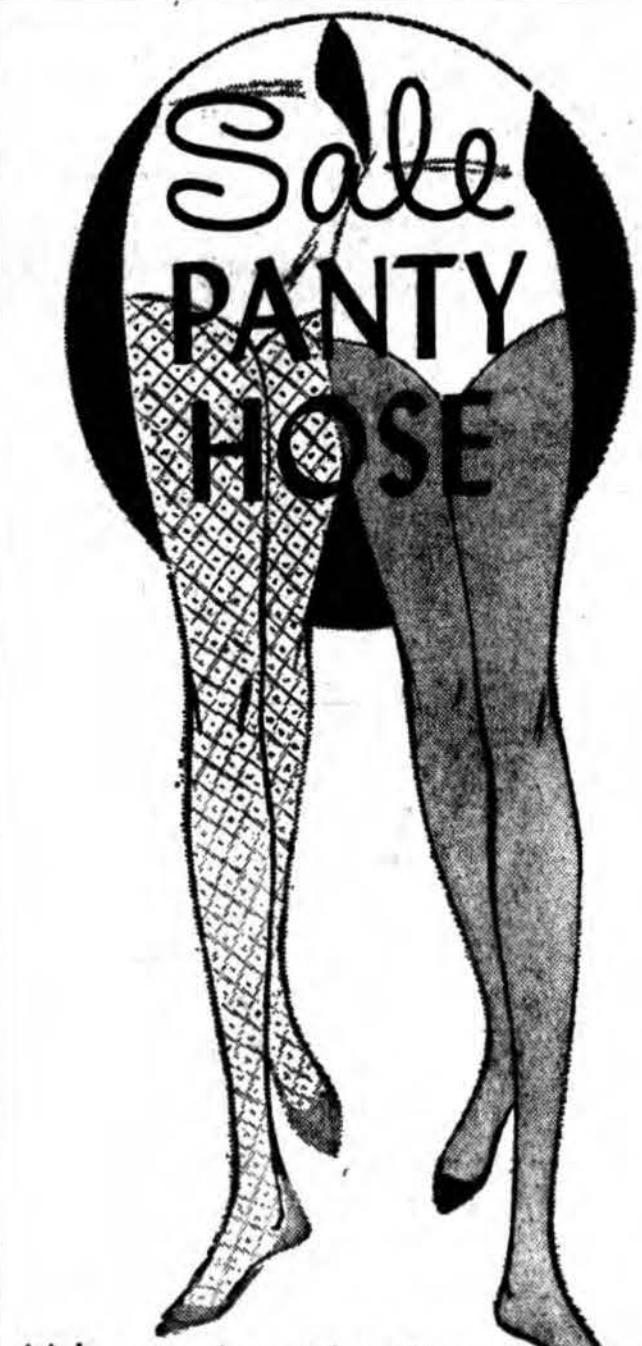
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AWAY THEY GO — Awaiting the start of the fireworks display tonight are (left to right) Michael Brooks, president of Huntington Beach Jaycees and parade director; Mrs. Brooks, president of Mrs. Jaycees; Michael Jr., Melinda and Mary Ann. The Jay-

cees coordinated the 64th annual Huntington Beach parade and also staffed a fireworks stand with the help of their wives, the Mrs. Jaycees.



DAILY PILOT Photo by Richard Koehler

REFLECTION ON HISTORY — Part of America's heritage is the story of Betsy Ross, who was asked by George Washington to sew our country's first flag. Cindy Caricof, 13, "Betsy" and Jack Littleton, 11, "George" will be among children from East Bay and Aliso Streets in Costa Mesa who will lead their families in an America on Parade salute prior to the neighborhood barbecue and fireworks celebration put on by the dads. The eighth annual event will include both old and new neighbors.



Social Notes

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FAMILIES SET 'FOURTH' — On outings, picnics and other activities. At left, (left to right) are Wendy Warren, Steve Kanald, Rick Williamson, and Dede Woods who will be getting together after the parade like thousands of others in Huntington Beach for weenie bakes and barbecues. Prior to that the girls will be working at the Choc-ettes booth, and will be selling balloons and refreshments to parade goers. Some families will be going away for the holiday. The Dale Mowery family (below, left) (left to right) Mrs. Mowery, Kurt, 13, Kate, 6, Karl, 8, and Karen, 10 will be taking to the hills for a camping trip. But some will schedule activities closer to home like Kathy Turner, (at right), who will relinquish her title as Miss Laguna Beach Lifeguard tonight at the Eighth Annual Bathing Beauty Contest. But it will be after she eats that yummy watermelon. Not waiting for anything are Janet Littleton, 7 and Mark Buchanan, 8, who will be joining their families at a neighborhood barbecue in Costa Mesa.





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Miss Lynn Landstrom, 20, and Miss Vicki Beardsell, 23, recently graduated from Continental Airlines' hostess training school at Los Angeles International Airport.

Miss Landstrom, the daughter of Mrs. Mary Jane Landstrom of Costa Mesa, is a graduate of Corona del Mar High School.

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The former Lani Suzanne Carpenter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Carpenter of Newport Beach was given in marriage by her father.

She wore an empire gown of lace, and a matching lace and pearl crown held her illusion veil. She carried a cascade of phalaenopsis orchids and stephanotis.

Miss Mari Mack of West Los Angeles was the maid of honor, and serving as a bridesmaid were Mrs. Edward Brown of Orange, the bridegroom's sister; Miss Cheri Calvert, the bride's cousin from West Los Angeles, and Mrs. Michael Phelps, also of West Los Angeles.

They wore avocado green gowns and carried bouquets of yellow daisies.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brizic of Garden Grove, asked Lennie Miller of Belmont Shores to be his best man.

Ushers were Brown, Wells Sloniger, the bridegroom's cousin from Garden Grove and Larry Krough of Whittier.

Asking the 80 guests to sign the register during the reception in the home of the bride's parents was Mrs. Linda Hinman.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Carpenter of Huntington Park, the bride's grandmother; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mayfield of Stockton, and Mr. and Mrs. Barry Mayfield of Turlock.

The bride is an alumna of Newport Harbor High School and California State College at Fullerton. Her husband, a faculty member of Monte Vista High School, is a graduate of Bolsa Grande High School and Whittier College where he was a member of Orthodoxian Society.

Judith Williams to Wed In St. Andrew's Rites

At a family dinner party celebrating their return from Europe, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Drew Williams of Newport Beach disclosed the betrothal of their daughter, Judith Dell Williams to Lt. (j.g.) Warren Ben Snyder.

Miss Williams and her fiancé will be married Aug. 3, in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

A third generation Californian, the bride-elect attended the University of California, Santa Barbara

and received her AB in economics from UCLA. She was a Kappa Alpha Theta and member of the college Ticktocks, Los Angeles chapter of the National Charity League.

Lt. Snyder, son of Dr. and Mrs. Keith Dewitt Snyder of Sylmar, received his AB in economics at Stanford University. He was commissioned in the U.S. Navy in 1966 and now is with the Corsair II squadron in Jacksonville, Fla.

The bridegroom-elect was an American Field Service foreign exchange student to Sweden and past president of Theta Xi at Stanford.

Altrusa Club

Members of the Altrusa Club of Newport Harbor have selected the Mesa Verde Country Club for their meeting place the second and fourth Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. Mrs. Donald Dungan at 548-4609 will answer questions regarding membership.

Association

American Association of Retired Persons meets in the Senior Citizens Clubhouse, Newport Beach, the third Thursday of each month at 1 p.m.

Eric P. Hanson Claims Bride in CM Ceremony

St. Joachim's Catholic Church was the setting for the double ring nuptials linking in marriage Margaret Stoeckle and her betrothed, Eric Paul Hanson.

The Rev. Gerald McNulty performed the morning rites for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orval F. Stoeckle of Costa Mesa and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric H. Hanson of Bloomfield, N.J.

The new bride was escorted down the aisle to an altar decorated with baskets of white gladioli, carnations and stock.

She selected a long white empire style gown with the front trimmed with venise lace and organza over tafeta and a back panel

featured overlapping tiers. Her english silk illusion veiling was caught to a headpiece of lilies of the valley.

White carnations and a white orchid were carried by the former Miss Stoeckle.

Mrs. Andy Anderson of Costa Mesa was matron of honor in a yellow linen gown with matching veil.

Dressed identically and carrying a bouquet of yellow carnations was Mrs. Robert Ouelletta of Balboa, bridesmaid.

James C. Porter of Newport Beach was asked to stand as best man and Cliff Mott of Balboa seated the guests.

The church hall was decorated with pink carnations for the reception attended by 75 relatives and friends. The three-tiered wedding cake was made by Paul White and Miss Debra Sleeper of Costa Mesa circulated the guest book.

Special guests were the Mmes. Howard Bobincheck, the bride's aunt from Parma, Ohio; Oliver Cordray, the bride's aunt, Whittier; Joseph Stoeckle, another aunt, Monrovia; Stella McGray, Garden Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Collins, Torrance; Lillian Schneider, Anaheim, and Mr. and Mrs. Benny Lynch, Cypress.

The bride attended Corona del Mar High School and was graduated from a beauty college. Her husband attended schools in the East,

served with the U.S. Navy and is enrolled at Orange Coast College.

The couple will make their home in Balboa upon return

from a wedding trip to the Grand Canyon, New Jersey and Florida.

Hoedown Squares Off

Peace pipes will perfume the air as the cowboys and Indians gather, Haight Ashbury-style, at the Mystick Krewe of Komus Hoedown Happening Saturday, July 13, in the Garden Grove Women's Civic Club.

Flower-bedecked horses and beaded Indians, as well as members dressed as western cowboys and

eastern dudes, will attend the square dance festivities starring professional caller Art Miller.

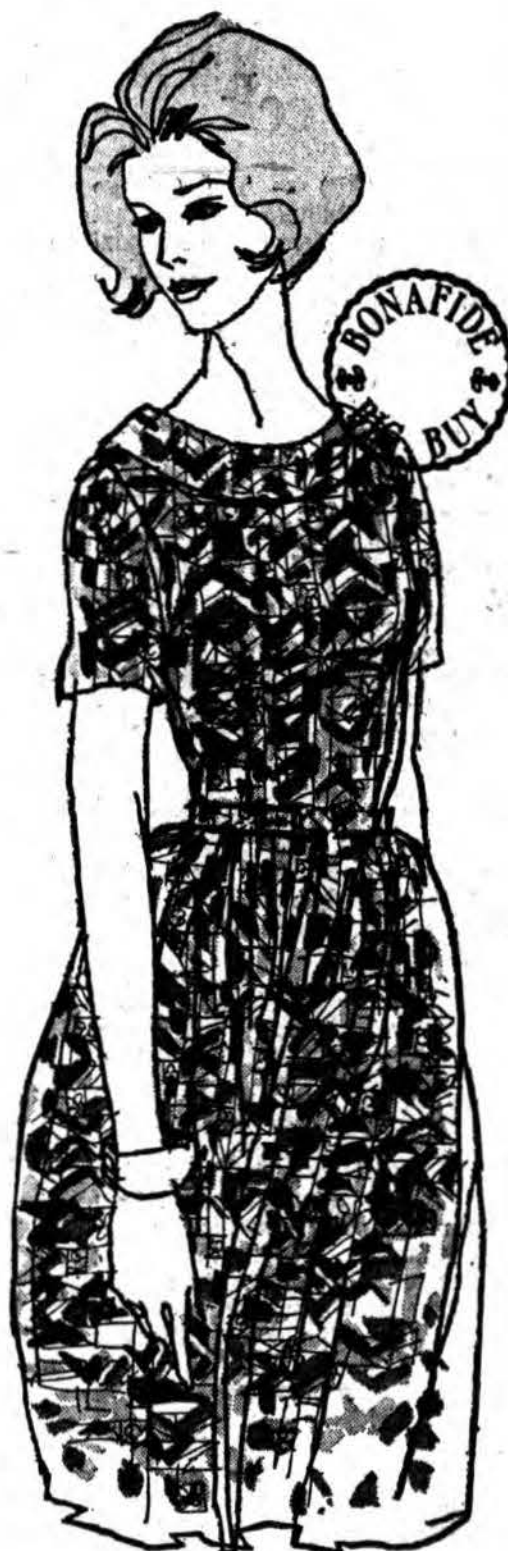
In addition, the 10-piece Alcantar Brothers Orchestra has prepared both go-go numbers and traditional dance music.

Barbecued western food will be served at midnight. Reservations are due July 9 with Mike Trujillo.

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Wimbledon Finalists



LAUGHING IT OFF — Australia's Tony Roche laughs off a spill he took during Wednesday's semi-finals victory over Clark Graebner at the Wimble-

don tennis classic. Roche advances to Friday's finals against Rod Laver of Corona del Mar, the top seed in the singles.

Boos Turn To Cheers For Cash

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit's Norm Cash, booed roundly for a fielding lapse which let a run score, responded with a two-run homer in the sixth inning Wednesday night as the Tigers beat California 5-2.

Today the series was to be concluded with a 10 a.m. TV duel on Channel 5.

Right-hander Denny McLain, winningest pitcher in the American League, posted his 15th victory against two losses, beating California for the third time this season.

McLain and Jim McGlothlin of the

Angel Slate

July 5	Angels at Detroit	11:25 a.m. KMPC (710)
July 6	Angels at Cleveland	4:25 p.m. KMPC (710)
July 7	Angels at Cleveland	11:10 a.m. KMPC (710)
July 8	Angels at Cleveland	6:55 a.m. KMPC (710)
July 9	Angels vs Boston	7:55 p.m. KMPC (710)
July 10	Angels vs Boston	7:55 p.m. KMPC (710)
July 11	Angels vs Boston	12:55 p.m. KMPC (710)
July 12	Angels vs Detroit	12:55 p.m. KMPC (710)
July 13	Angels vs Detroit	7:55 p.m. KMPC (710)
July 14	Angels vs Detroit	7:55 p.m. KMPC (710)
July 15	Angels vs Detroit	7:55 p.m. KMPC (710)

Angels were locked in a 1-1 duel in the sixth when the Tigers broke it open on Cash's shot.

Cash's fielding lapse allowed Jim Fregosi to score from second in the sixth.

Dick Tracowski and Willie Horton homered for the Tigers while Bobby Knoop connected for the Angels.

McLain limited the Angels to just four hits. Three of them were picked up by Knoop.

The little second baseman also singled and doubled in three trips to the plate to extend his hitting streak to six games, his longest this season.

In his last 23 at bats, Knoop has 10 hits and two home runs.

The only other hit allowed by McLain was Fregosi's single in the sixth.

Catcher Bill Freehan also got three hits for the Tigers as the home club pounded out eight safeties.

In their last three games, Angel pitchers have allowed five runs in each game, losing 5-1, 5-3 and 5-2.

California	Detroit
Wright p	0 0 0 0 M. Luitke 2b
Davillio c	4 0 0 0 Stanley cf
Fregosi ss	4 1 1 0 Northrup rf
Repos rf	4 0 0 0 Cash lb
Mincher lb	4 0 0 0 W. Horton lf
Reichardt lf	3 0 0 0 Frehan c
Satriano 3b	3 0 0 0 Matchick ss
Dodgers c	2 0 0 0 Oyer ss
Hinton 2b	2 0 0 0 Tracowski 3b
Knoop 2b	3 1 3 1 McLain p
M. Glothlin p	1 0 0 0 Total
Pattin p	0 0 0 0
Kriptrick rf	1 0 0 0
Total	31 24 1

Errors: 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 2

E—Cash, LOB—California 5, Detroit 6, 2B—Knoop, Freehan, HR—Tracowski 3, Cash 10, Knoop 2, W. McGlothlin, 13,000,000

Horton 19, 5—McGlothlin, Stanley.

IP	IP	ER	BB	SO
McGlothlin L, 6.5	5.23	6	4	2
Pattin	1-3	0	0	2
Wright	9	2	1	0
McLain, W, 15-2	9	4	2	2

WP—McLain, T—2:34, A—23,109.

Earned Durden Tabbed as Coach For Long Beach

LONG BEACH — Former Oregon State University football star Earnel Durden was named assistant football coach at Long Beach State College Wednesday by Dr. Fred Miller, athletic director.

Durden, a wingback and member of Oregon State's 1957 Rose Bowl team, has been an assistant coach at Compton College the past two years.

He was outstanding in high school in Los Angeles in football and track.



THE FAVORITE — Rocket Rod Laver, the red-headed tennis pro from Corona del Mar, flashes the form he'll be using Friday in the finals of the prestigious Wimbledon tennis tournament as he tests Australian Tony Roche. Laver won Wimbledon titles as an amateur in 1961-62.

Dodgers Close Curtain On Disaster With Cards

LOS ANGELES — There ought to be a double celebration today at Dodger Stadium when the Dodgers close out their disastrous 4-game series with the St. Louis Cardinals.

First, it's Independence Day. Second, it's the last time Walter Alston's fellows will have to look at the National League leaders till July 14 when the Dodgers whistle back to Busch Stadium.

The Cards were to look at Claude

Dodger Slate

July 4	Dodgers vs St. Louis	12:55 p.m. KFI (640)
July 5	Dodgers vs Cincinnati	7:55 p.m. KFI (640)
July 6	Dodgers vs Cincinnati	7:55 p.m. KFI (640)
July 7	Dodgers vs Cincinnati	12:55 p.m. KFI (640)
July 11	Dodgers at Atlanta	5:00 p.m. KFI (640)
July 12	Dodgers at Atlanta	5:00 p.m. KFI (640)
July 13	Dodgers at Atlanta	11:10 a.m. KFI (640)

Osteen this afternoon after bagging their third consecutive victory over the slumping Dodgers Wednesday night, 2-1.

Mike Shannon was the blade that hacked down the Los Angeles bunch as he collected a triple and a pair of doubles.

It was his triple in the eighth that set up the go-ahead run.

The two clubs were locked in a 1-1 deadlock till the eighth when Shan-

non's smash opened the door for the winning tally.

Los Angeles	St. Louis
WDavis cf	4 0 1 0 Brock lf
Rosenbly ss	4 0 0 0 Javier 2b
Sabrinoff lf	3 1 2 0 Flood cf
Haller c	4 0 2 1 Cipeola lb
Kbayer 3b	4 0 0 0 Shannon 2b
Fairly rf	4 0 0 0 Edwards c
Leibovitz 2b	4 0 1 0 Tolan rf
Versalles pr	0 0 0 0 Schirfield ss
Parker lb	4 0 1 0 Bries p
Kelick p	3 0 0 0
Aquirre p	0 0 0 0
Sutton p	0 0 0 0
Totals	34 17 1
St. Louis	8 0 0 0 0 1 0 2
Los Angeles	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1
DP—Los Angeles 2, LOB—St. Louis 13, Los Angeles 7, 2B—Haller 2, Shannon 2, Parker, Bries, Javier, SF—Edwards.	

HB ACE STARTS FOR ALL-STAR

Jack Brohamer, former Huntington Beach High athlete, has been chosen as the starting shortstop for the Western Carolina League All-Star baseball game to be held Tuesday.

Brohamer, signed this year by the Cleveland Indians, is currently hitting .303 with the Rock Hills Spinners of the Class A circuit.

He leads the loop in triples, doubles and most hits.

Negro Writer Claims Boycott Threat Exists

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A Negro newsmen denied Wednesday reports that black athletes had decided against boycotting the Olympic Games in Mexico City.

He also refuted a colleague's report that the athletes had decided to remain out of the opening day parade of athletes and the victory stand ceremonies.

Sam Skinner, sports editor of the Sun Reporter, a Bay Area Negro newspaper, called a news conference to say that he was not the source of

the original story, carried by the Associated Press, and to dispute part of the story itself.

He said the details of the story had

been distorted and that demonstrations at the games rather than a boycott of them had been just a

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possibility discussed by the Negro athletes and that no final course of action had been decided upon.

"These are just some of the methods that can be used," Skinner said.

"There is no certainty that they will be used. I'm the closest newsmen on the inside of the boycott."

He said the source of the original story, Huel Washington, assistant sports editor of the Sun Reporter, had not been at a meeting of Negro athletes at the Olympic trials in Los Angeles last weekend.

Win or Lose, Laver Makes No Money

WIMBLEDON (AP) — Rod Laver, Corona del Mar tennis professional, won't be a penny the richer if he wins the first Open Wimbledon title Friday and collects the first prize of \$4,800.

It will be deducted from the money guaranteed to him by his promoter, George MacCall.

"I'm guaranteed \$80,000 a year for

playing tennis," Laver said as he prepared to play fellow-Australian pro, Tony Roche, in the final.

"Whatever prize money I win here will be paid in against the guarantee."

"But it's not money that lures you to Wimbledon. It's still the greatest tennis title in the world. Everyone who plays tennis seriously has been hoping for an open Wimbledon and hoping to win it."

"Ever since they decided to throw Wimbledon open to pros and amateurs, I've had my eyes on it. I've geared myself to win it."

So, the pros have the last word in a tournament in which many pros have had their reputations shattered by amateurs.

Both Ashe and Graebner, leading the United States' strongest challenge at Wimbledon in years, vanquished professionals on their way to the semifinals.

Laver won Wimbledon in 1961 and 1962 and then turned professional. He's the top money winner of MacCall's troupe.

Roche, 22, and a star of the rival group run by promoter Lamar Hunt, is in the final for the first time. He turned professional last year.

Both are left-handers. The last time left-handers monopolized the Wimbledon final was in 1959 — and Laver was in that, too. He lost to Australia's Neale Fraser.

Meanwhile, two American girls were in the lineup for today's semifinals of the women's singles.

Defending champion Mrs. Billie Jean King, the professional from Long Beach, faces her old rival Mrs. Ann Jones of Britain, in a replay of last year's final.

Nancy Richey, Wightman Cup amateur from San Angelo, Tex., who beat Maria Bueno of Brazil, three times champion in the last 10 years, in the quarter-finals, had to play Judy Tegart, the seventh-seeded Australian.

MOSS TAKES TURN BEHIND WHEEL

LONDON (AP) — Retired racing driver Stirling Moss of Britain took the wheel of a Lancia sports car in a secret practice session this week and whipped the red racer around West Germany's Nurburgring Circuit at top speed, the Daily Express reported today.

Express correspondent David Benson said Moss, who was forced to quit racing after a near-fatal crash "was driving as fast as anyone in that size of machine could drive."

He quoted Moss as saying: "After half a mile it was as if I had never been away. It was great to be back and to realize that I hadn't forgotten any part of the track."

Moss has entered for an endurance test run at the German Circuit next month, his first competition since the accident.

Bags 1st Albacore

Hank May Does It Again

Hank May, the famed "first kill" vice president of Pacific Anglers, has done it again.

He brought in the club's first albacore catch of the year on Wednesday, bagging a 24-pound longfin at 5:45 a.m. And he got it on the same blue skirted feather he used in '67 to nail the first albacore of the club campaign.

May, fishing aboard the Hanky Panky, picked up two longfins in the area between the 60-mile bank and the dumping grounds. His second catch weighed in at 21 pounds.

Last year May got the first

albacore, and the first and last marlin of the season.

Pacific Anglers had highly successful ventures in Cabo San Lucas tours. In the club's own sponsored event, Pat Cornell was the women's division winner of a marlin release derby, making it the fourth straight year at Pacific Angler member has carted off that honor.

In all, 75 competitors picked up 201 marlin.

Then Pacific Anglers won the San Cabo Lucas Classic, which was highlighted by George Hoag II's catching of a 23-pound broadbill on 20-pound test line.

Baseball Standings

National League	American League
St. Louis 49 30 .620	Detroit 51 27 .654
Atlanta 41 37 .526 7½	Cleveland 44 37 .543 8½
Pittsburgh 38 36 .514 8½	Baltimore 40 35 .533 9½
San Francisco 41 39 .513 8½	Minnesota 39 37 .513 11
Cincinnati 39 38 .506 9	Oakland 38 39 .494 12½
Los Angeles 40 41 .494 10	Boston 37 38 .493 12½
Philadelphia 35 37 .486 10½	California 37 40 .481 13½
New York 36 40 .474 11½	New York 34 40 .459 15
Chicago 34 43 .442 14	Chicago 32 42 .432 17
Houston 33 45 .423 15½	Washington 28 45 .384 20½

Wednesday's Scores

Pittsburgh 8, New York 1

Philadelphia 3, Chicago 2

Atlanta 2, San Francisco 8

Cincinnati 9, Houston 7

St. Louis 2, Los Angeles 1

Today's Games

Philadelphia James 3 and Bozzer 1-0 at Chicago

Nieko 4-4 and Hands 7-5

Pittsburgh Bunning 4-9 and Moose 3-5 at New York

Kosman 11-3 and Cardwell 2-4

Atlanta Johnson 4-5 at San Francisco Sadeck 8-10

Cincinnati Nolan 3-3 at Houston Wilson 5-9, night

St. Louis Washburn 5-3 at Los Angeles Osteen 3-10

Wednesday's Scores

Boston 4, Oakland 3

Cleveland 1, Minnesota 0

New York 4, Washington 1

Detroit 5, California 3

Philadelphia 3-1, Chicago 1-0

Today's Games

California Ellis 5-4 at Detroit Searna 6-8

Minnesota Chance 7-4 at Cleveland 6-8

New York Peterson 4-3 at Washington Hannan 3-1

Chicago Herlen 5-7 at Baltimore Bunker 1-0

Oakland Quinn 7-4 at Boston Santiago 7-4

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SAN DIEGO — It was one of the fathers of our country, probably Sears or Roebuck or Montgomery or Ward, who said, "You get what you pay for."

The good citizens of San Diego paid \$28 million and got a baseball stadium.

To some, this came as something of a surprise. For more than a decade or two, San Diego existed under the reputation of being a community of fuddy duddies. It was said nothing in the way of entertainment went over but the zoo.

Happily, the swingers appear to have taken over. By voting in favor of the stadium issue, the people of San Diego showed foresight and an attitude of progress and the rewards are now obvious.

For one thing, San Diego got a major league baseball franchise which will next summer commence play in the National League. This is a day and age wherein a city must have major league baseball or it becomes hopelessly rural. For the birds, so to speak.

With the baseball franchise the folks of San Diego got Buzzie Bavasi, a man wise in the ways of baseball and trained in the ways of finance by the world's foremost authority on money, Walter Francis O'Malley.

It is unlikely San Diego could have done better than Bavasi. In the realm of fun and games Bavasi is regarded as the salt of the earth. In fact, earthy. He is man who has seen the elephant and heard the owl.

It is entirely likely Bavasi will build something for the community. Expansion teams sooner or later must be built. They can thrive temporarily because they are new and exciting and full of hope for the future.

But the bottom can drop out of the market for dreams. They lose their value when they become tarnished.

Bavasi knows this and has his wits about him and can be expected to build on a proper foundation.

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Anyway, because they built the stadium, the good people of San Diego got baseball and Bavasi. More important, without a new ball park San Diego would have blown the only game in town.

The San Diego Chargers of the American Football League did not have a suitable place in which to conduct their pushing and shoving. Failing the passing of the stadium issue, the Chargers would have moved to Anaheim as surely as Sid Gillman is addicted to watching game films.

Thus San Diego has baseball and football and is therefore major league. There was, of course, soccer and basketball but people only attend such events when they lose bets.

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One examining the new stadium concludes the city got its money's worth. In short, the place looks like \$28 million.

It has the beauty expected of structures of its cost and it is entirely functional for both the games which will be played within its walls.

"The construction of this stadium is perfect," Bavasi says, kicking at a wall and drawing your attention to the fact no concrete is jarred loose.

Bavasi's qualifications as an authority on construction have not been clearly established, but there appears to be little doubt the stadium will remain standing long after San Diego's first World Series.

In comparing the stadium, one would have to go to structures of a similar nature in Southern California. They would be Dodger Stadium and Anaheim Stadium.

Dodger Stadium is a wonderful place from which to view baseball once one finds his seat. When building the facility very little thought was given to getting in and out. On game nights, the police department is besieged by missing persons calls.

Anaheim Stadium has fewer faults. The San Diego structure appears to have fewer still.

San Diego Stadium is not quite finished. The outfield walls are of cement and will have to be padded. An outfielder running onto one of the walls could conceivably be rendered quite dead.

"I think we can start the padding a couple of feet from the ground," Bavasi says, "and thereby save a little money."

Beautiful. Save a little money. Walter O'Malley would be justly proud.

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Race Results

HOLLYWOOD PARK RESULTS
WEDNESDAY, JULY 3, 1968

FIRST RACE — 4 furlongs, 3 year olds, claiming, Purse \$400.
Hard Luck (J. Sellers) 12.60 5.80 3.80
Chooch (J. Lamberti) 4.80 3.00
TIME: 1:11 3/5

SECOND RACE — 4 furlongs, 3 and 4 year old maidens, claiming, Purse \$400.
Fully Lovely (J. Purse) 18.00 7.50 4.20
Princess Bette (J. Harkack) 4.50 3.40
Royal Scamp (J. Sellers) 2.60
TIME: 1:04 1/5

THIRD RACE — 5 1/2 furlongs, 2 year old maidens, claiming, Purse \$400.
The Kidder Lady (Lamberti) 2.40 2.20
Lady Neko (W. Harkack) 2.60
ALSO RAN — Money Mixer, Trophy Queen, Tall Clock, Up the Bid, Little Veranda, April Grace, Boston Jackie, Main Talent War, Kial, Quilting Tux, Ribot Native, Sweetums, Princess Mark, Queen Sheela, Hy Jan.

FOURTH RACE — One mile, 3 year old fillies, claiming, Purse \$400.
She Mile Rule (R. Camacho) 8.80 4.00
Tookle (L. Price Jr.) 4.40 3.00
Princess Bette (J. Harkack) 4.50 3.40
TIME: 1:37 3/5

FIFTH RACE — 5 furlongs on the turf, 3 year olds, claiming, Purse \$400.
Fourth Round (D. Hall) 7.40 4.40 3.20
New Rule (W. Harkack) 15.20 7.40
Box Of Buttons (J. Sellers) 2.80
TIME: 1:04 1/5

SIXTH RACE — 4 furlongs, 4 year olds and up, claiming, Purse \$400.
Spanculla (J. Lamberti) 5.80 4.40 3.40
Claretian (W. Harkack) 3.40 2.60
Orange Queen (D. Pierce) 4.00
TIME: 1:10 1/5

SEVENTH RACE — One mile, 3 year old fillies, claiming, Purse \$400.
Chenille (J. Sellers) 18.20 9.20 4.80
Greta (R. Camacho) 15.20 7.40
Orange Queen (D. Pierce) 4.00
TIME: 1:37 3/5

EIGHTH RACE — 4 furlongs, 5 year olds and up, claiming, Purse \$400.
Mira Femme (J. Lamberti) 4.40 3.00
She's Beautiful (L. Price Jr.) 3.80 3.00
Korham Eyes (R. Camacho) 3.80
TIME: 1:04 1/5

NINTH RACE — 1 1/4 miles, 4 year olds and up, claiming, Purse \$400.
Mora Of Mora (J. Harkack) 2.40 2.20
Mora Of Mora (J. Harkack) 2.60
ALSO RAN — A-MY Dear Betty, A-Grand Old Name, Miss You Madly, Chery, Petite Owl, Introspector, Wintel, Party Spirit, Grey Steam, Satan Never.

TENTH RACE — 1 1/4 miles, 4 year olds and up, claiming, Purse \$400.
Mora Of Mora (J. Harkack) 2.40 2.20
Mora Of Mora (J. Harkack) 2.60
ALSO RAN — A-MY Dear Betty, A-Grand Old Name, Miss You Madly, Chery, Petite Owl, Introspector, Wintel, Party Spirit, Grey Steam, Satan Never.

ELEVENTH RACE — 1 1/4 miles, 4 year olds and up, claiming, Purse \$400.
Mora Of Mora (J. Harkack) 2.40 2.20
Mora Of Mora (J. Harkack) 2.60
ALSO RAN — A-MY Dear Betty, A-Grand Old Name, Miss You Madly, Chery, Petite Owl, Introspector, Wintel, Party Spirit, Grey Steam, Satan Never.

Twelfth Race — 1 1/4 miles, 4 year olds and up, claiming, Purse \$400.
Mora Of Mora (J. Harkack) 2.40 2.20
Mora Of Mora (J. Harkack) 2.60
ALSO RAN — A-MY Dear Betty, A-Grand Old Name, Miss You Madly, Chery, Petite Owl, Introspector, Wintel, Party Spirit, Grey Steam, Satan Never.

TV Sports Agenda

SATURDAY
11 a.m. (4) CL—BASEBALL—World Champion St. Louis Cardinals at San Francisco Giants. Sandy Koufax, Curt Gowdy, Pee Wee Reese mikeside at Candlestick Park. Raincheck: Minnesota Twins at Boston Red Sox. Jim Simpson, Tony Kubek mikeside at Fenway Park.
2 p.m. (2) CL—PGA GOLF—\$125,000 Buick Open. Cameras cover play on final four holes today, tomorrow from Warwick Hills Golf and CC, Grand Blanc, Mich.
2 p.m. (7) CL—BOXING—Sonny Liston vs. Henry Clark, heavyweights. Howard Cosell ringside at San Francisco's Cow Palace. (Also — because this is a WWS show—repeat of Figure-8 Stock Car Race at Islip, N.Y.)
4 p.m. (5) CF—GRAND PRIZ—Clips from Stardust Can-Am race in Las Vegas and "Nassau '66."
5 p.m. (2) CL—HOLLYWOOD PARK—\$100,000 Hollywood Derby. Harry Henson, Gil Stration trackside in Inglewood for this mile and one-quarter.
9:30 p.m. (34) F—BAXEO (Aero de la semana, de Mexico.)



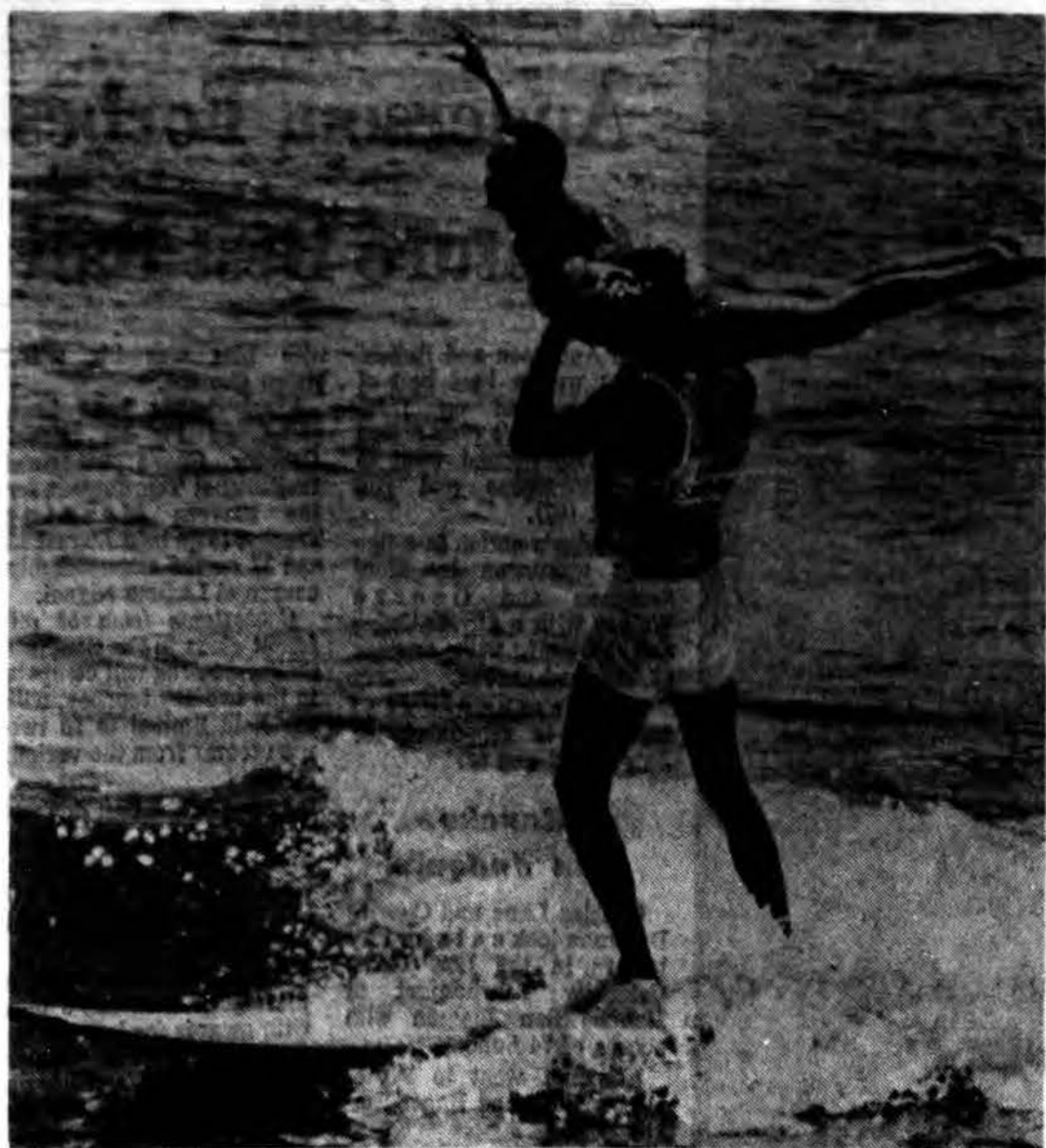
CITY CHAMPION — Moutie Bedford (right) receives trophy from Ronnie Reif of the Costa Mesa Golf and Country Club for his winning efforts in the inaugural Costa Mesa Men's City Golf Championship held Sunday in conjunction with Costa Mesa's 15th birthday. Bedford shot a 69 to take the title.

Beal Runs To 6-mile Triumph

Greg Beal of Costa Mesa ran a 32:48.1 six-mile Wednesday afternoon to highlight action at the all-comers track meet at Costa Mesa High School.

Dennis Edwards of Tustin zipped the 70 high hurdles in a 9.2 clocking, won the high jump with a jump of six feet and finished a nifty night's work with a 38-3 leap in the triple jump for three firsts in high school competition.

Open
100 — 1. Buys (Utah) 2. Ricardo (CA) 3. Bera (U) Time: 1:04
220 — 1. Buys (Utah) 2. Ricardo (CA) 3. Sinclair (U) Time: 2:35
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TWO FOR THE SHOW — Terry Peek and Janine McCuster of Laguna Beach Surfing Club put on a tandem show for spectators at Sunday's San Clemente Surfing Contest. The graceful couple placed first in the Double-A tandem event.

Off the Surf Board

Newport Surfer Goes 2-D In Perfection of Bellyboard

By CRAIG LOCKWOOD
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

"I'd guess you could call me a two-dimensional surfer..." confides Terry Jay, of Newport Beach.

Jay is one of Orange County's leading paipo, or bellyboard riders, who has perfected his long overlooked type of surfing to a fine art.

"What I mean by that is... well, some surfers prefer their waves standing up, some kneeling, and me... well, I take them lying down!"

But the darkly tanned 27-year-old is anything but two-dimensional. In fact, the relaxed, low-key, paipo artist is as many-faceted as a crystal.

A former engineering student, Terry switched to art and bellyboarding by day while working at Joey Cabell's Newport Chart House by night. Terry is a 4-year veteran of the famed Newport steak house, and a 6-year vet of paipoboarding.

Bellyboarding's new momentum is due in part to George Greenough's extensive and creative work in this area. Experimentation has stimulated many to take a closer look at the design of wave riding vehicles.

"For me, and I speak subjectively here, bellyboard surfing is a simple response and reaction... a flowing with nature and the wave, Jay says.

"It is also good, clean exercise... healthy. It is the medium between bodysurfing, and surfboarding, with advantages, and disadvantages... but generally is a lot of fun."

Jay doesn't attempt to sell, or apologize for the sport he has been instrumental in perfecting. Fun remains his total goal, and his reason for involvement.

"My first bellyboard came about because I didn't have money for a surfmat... so I found a piece of plywood and made it into a bellyboard... sans fin."

Back in the early 60s when the wave of giant foam popout clunkers was sweeping the coast, a bellyboard... was no fin... more than a piece of

energy... and that medium is the grain pattern.

"I had to have an organic material."

"Then I had to learn how to ride it. My goal became to do just what surfers on big boards do, and in the same places."

Goal accomplished after more than a year of difficult trial and error. One day at Cedar Street, Jay took off behind a surfer, then suddenly accelerated in a burst of spray, easily overtaking the surprised surfer who suddenly looked down to see the angry nose of Jay's paipo nipping at his heels.

"He went into shock and froze. The lip knocked him off, and there I was, so deeply positioned that the wave was taking me along as a passenger. My feet were absorbing the curl energy, and suddenly I was so high that the centrifugal force was countering gravity. I was weightless at full speed!"

The moment was to be relived. Jay, Greenough, John Parlette, a 6-7 giant who stands on his 3-foot balsa board, all have described similar experiences. They had entered the realm of curlforce.

"I work with Jack Coberly a lot, and we trade ideas and designs. Jack has been to the islands and experimented with speed shapes. We are working on edge control now, and the possible design of a larger board for bigger waves," Jay continues.

"There is so much to learn from the ocean that I can't stay away from it. Water is so soft, so pliable that it surrounds everything and flaws will show themselves up very quickly in a bad design. A bad rail or bottom will destroy the ride and limit the rider."

Jay, in motion, proves his point. He seems to have established an adaptive congruency with the wave. Nothing is exaggerated. He flows along in perfect tempo and trim. He is a stylist, smooth and quick.

"I'm a leftist... or you could call it a goofy-belly. I prefer to go left. My favorite spots are San Miguel, Huntington Pier, Brooks Street when it gets big, and the River Jetty," he concludes.

Surfer Names

Kampion Editor

John Severson, publisher of Surfer Magazine, announced recently that Drew Kampion, 24, had accepted a post as Editor on the staff of the bi-monthly surfing magazine.

Kampion, who recently moved to Orange County has a fiction piece, and an article in the giant summer issue of Surfer that is currently on the stands.

Surfing Scene

Mini Guns In Test Of Surf

John Fisher, 21, of Takapuna, New Zealand, a recent visitor to Orange County, reports that his photos of California and Hawaiian mini gun boards created a stir in the land of the v-bottom.

"I'm getting my new board in a couple of weeks," Fisher stated in a recent letter to the DAILY PILOT. "I took several photos of some of the models... came out well, and the guys blew their minds over the shapes."

Fisher, who recently toured the California and Hawaiian coasts expressed great interest at the time in adapting the popular new shape to New Zealand conditions.

After sunny Southern California it is winter here. Air temperature is between 40 and 50 degrees, and the water is a bone-chilling 45 degrees."

It is not known whether Fisher's new shape will include ice pick rails.

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Reason Cited for Anxiety

By Peter J. Steincrohn

In a number of recent columns I have talked about chronic anxiety. People have written complaining of undue fears, trembling, shaking, sudden faintness and inability to sit in church or in a movie without having the sudden desire to run out and eat a chocolate bar or anything else sweet.

Anxiety takes many shapes and forms. Symptoms vary by the scores. In some of the columns I have stressed the need for ruling out organic illness as the cause of the trouble. Quite often overlooked is hypoglycemia (abnormally low blood sugar). Many a so-called neurotic is the innocent sufferer of this condition.

SOMETIMES TUMOR

Rarely, hypoglycemia is due to a tumor in the pancreas (Islet tumor) which secretes too much insulin; more often we call it "Idiopathic hypoglycemia," because we do not know the reason for it.

In such cases we put the patient on a high fat and protein diet, cutting down on the carbohydrates, and such management often brings relief from many of the nervous symptoms and anxiety.

Here is an interesting letter from a layman who believes we doctors overlook hypoglycemia too often. In many cases, this is true:

SIMILAR ORDEAL

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I have just read your column about the woman suffering from anxiety. I have just been through an ordeal which is similar.

However, in my case (and perhaps in hers, too) it was all caused by a physical ailment, hypoglycemia. Since cutting down on sugars in my diet and taking more proteins, I feel as though a weight has been lifted off my head. My anxiety has disappeared into the air. I am beginning to live again.

Yes, when your blood sugar level is low, it can produce all sorts of awful symptoms, from the crawling sensations the woman spoke of, to convulsions and unconsciousness.

The funny thing is, you have to knock these doctors over the head with a sledge hammer to get the diagnosis. Oh, yes, they are careful to diagnose diabetes, but you have to end up in a nervous ward with tremors and fears before they even suspect the possibility of hypoglycemia.

CHILLS, SNAKES

One such woman in the hospital told me she had a chill in her head. Another said she felt like snakes were crawling in her stomach. And still another said she felt as if water was running over her.

All three were just plain scared. And all three of these "nervous hypochondriacs" turned out to have hypoglycemia and were helped by special diets.

My main complaint was that I felt like I was passing out. My family and doctor kept telling me to stop worrying and be sensible. Not until I asked my doctor to take blood sugar examinations did we find the real trouble.

Please, Dr. Steincrohn, advise that anxious woman to go to a doctor as soon as possible for blood sugar curves. It may be her only hope for a happier, healthier life.

Mrs. Y.

Dr. Steincrohn's booklet, "How to Live With Less Tension at Home" will be mailed to you for a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 25 cents sent to Dr. Steincrohn, in care of this newspaper.

Dr. Steincrohn is sorry he cannot answer readers' letters. Nevertheless, all questions of general interest are answered in later columns.

Newport Youth On Dean's List

Robert C. Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Y. Bell, 1124 Essex Lane, Newport Beach has been named to the dean's list of the College of Business Administration at the University of New Mexico.

An industrial administration major, Bell received a 3.0 or better grade point average for the spring semester.

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New Hollywood Pastime

Just Jogging Along With the Stars

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Tourists seeking a peek at movie stars would do well to scan the streets of Beverly Hills and Bel Air these early mornings. They might find their favorites jogging along.

Jogging is the latest fad to strike the movie colony, though it is somewhat more than a fad. Most actors are profoundly interested in self preservation, since their careers depend on fitness; hence the interest in jogging.

The benefits of jogging can be learned from most doctors and from such books as "Aerobics" and "Jogging."

"The jogging exercises work at improving the heart, lungs and circulatory system by gradually expanding their capacity to handle stress... Jogging reduces the hips and thighs, firms sagging muscles and flattens the abdomen... Jogging plus diet will guarantee you good weight loss... Jogging helps redistribute weight."

Many actors have gotten the message, either from their doctors or from the publicity that jogging has received in recent months. Joey Bishop, whose nightly television show requires good conditioning, takes a daily jog around the blocks



behind the Beverly Hills Hotel.

Charlton Heston is one of the most strenuous of Hollywood joggers. Every day he runs two miles along the roads near his hilltop home — half uphill, half downhill.

"Unlike people in other lines of work, an actor has only one piece of equipment — his body," Heston explains, "and he'd damn well better take good care of it." Heston at 43 remains in remarkably good shape, as attested by his nude scenes in "Planet of the Apes." In a forthcoming film he will be cast as a pro football player.

Ex-acrobat Burt Lancaster is in such good trim

at 54 that he could appear without embarrassment throughout "The Swimmer" clad only in bathing trunks. He has long maintained a physical regimen which included postcard jogs around the UCLA track near his Bel Air home.

Gene Barry is a Beverly Hills jogger and can be seen daily on Rodeo Drive. Robert Conrad of "Wild, Wild West" trots around the hills of Encino. Robert Wagner is a standing still jogger. Every day in his "It Takes a Thief" dressing room he runs in place for 2,000 counts.

Some of the ladies are getting into the act, too. Emmy winner Barbara Anderson jogs in the Hollywood Hills every morning before reporting to "Ironside."

Cheryl Miller of "Daktari" runs around a few blocks every day.

Oscar winner George Kennedy "Cool Hand Luke," best supporting actor, 1967, is an inveterate jogger. He takes a two-mile route every day and can drop 20 pounds in a few weeks to prepare for a rugged film role.

No More Nudies for Essy; 'I, Woman' Now an Actress

By NORMAN GOLDSTEIN

NEW YORK (AP) — Will the real Essy Persson please put her clothes back on.

Miss Persson, pronounced PIER-suhn, the celluloid version, has established a reel reputation as a naughty nude, baring body and soul as a nymphomaniac in the foreign-made "I, A Woman" several years ago and

following that successful sexation with the current "Therese and Isabelle," a languid lesbian love story.

But, "nudity is not my style," contends the young Swedish actress. "I can really act."

"I, A Woman" was the first film for the Gottenborg-born Swede, who studied acting at school and worked with the Swedish State Theater before doing a series of cinematic strips

with slim story for the cameras.

"I was not blind," she says of that initial movie effort. "But I didn't realize what kind of... how you say... impression the film would give."

If she was, indeed, as innocent as a newborn babe, she was appropriately costumed in the film.

Now dressed in prim and proper fashion, with wide-brimmed hat and dark glasses somewhat obscuring her dimpled, Streisand-like face, Miss Persson went on to vent her Scandinavian ire at the results of her latest film effort:

"I am sorry it came out this way... I did not intend to do a nude film."

"First, you get an idea from the script. You can get the 'touch,' the 'feel' of the book. You don't need to make it dirty. It is a love story. Not sex. To show the face, the emotion, that is enough."

"Then you find the camera hasn't picked up what you have done. Maybe I was too 'blue-eyed'... how you say... 'wide-eyed.'"

What the camera did pick up in the two films, the only two of seven she has made which have been shown in this country, was full-bodied nudity displayed in highly exploitable sex stories.

They are the kind of films Miss Persson contends she will never do again. "I, A Woman," no; I, an actress, she says.

Fox Studios Receive 'Gold Shovel' Award

In recognition of their achievements in developing growth in Southern California, and their \$20 million investment in making "Hello Dolly," the Los Angeles Area Chamber of Commerce is presenting its prized "Gold Shovel" award to Twentieth Century-Fox, it was announced today.

The presentation will be before the chamber board of directors on June 27.

Regarding "Hello Dolly," chamber president Robert L. Gordon said that in these days of runaway productions, "I think it's important that we recognize the people for any running back that takes place."

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Be very successful: 2 words
6 Baseball nickname
10 Form of address
14 Spry
15 Relating to the mouth
16 Formal and precise
17 Notably prosperous
18 Naval vessel
20 Feminine name
21 Active military service
22 En — in a body
23 Well-known street
25 One indulging in water sport
26 Place
29 Vera —
31 Taper off
32 Claimant of a throne
37 See 23 Across
38 — John, N. B.
39 Flow slowly
40 Drew
42 Business establishment
43 Student
44 Ranch enclosure
45 Butter base

DOWN

1 Show surprise
2 Early Irish alphabet
3 Membranous covering
4 Homecoming
5 Destination: 2 words
6 Officer of a merchant ship
7 In — living a dull life: 2 words
8 — blue
9 Tree

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ACROSS

1 DAVE
2 GOLF
3 PONY
4 NAME
5 FIVE
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8 FIVE
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Jane Wyman Back On Movie Screen



DAILY PILOT Staff Photo

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — A few nights ago Jane Wyman tuned in her television set in time to catch the late, late show, "Larceny, Inc." The picture starred Edward G. Robinson.

Playing Robinson's daughter was a beautiful, wide-eyed blonde named Jane Wyman.

A bit part was played by a chubby cheeked youngster in a soda jerk's outfit. His name: Jackie Gleason.

The movie was made in 1941.

Little did our Miss Wyman dream that 27 years later she would be co-starring with the soda jerk and Bob Hope in a new movie at Paramount studios.

"Jackie was so funny, even though he had only two lines, that he broke me up watching the picture on television," Jane said just before production began on "How to Commit Marriage."

Jane was anxious to get started on the film, her first since "Bon Voyage" at Disney six years ago.

"I'm tired of wardrobe fittings, wigs and rehearsals," she said. "Now I want to see the cameras rolling and get going. It's been a month since we began preparations."

Jane plays Hope's wife in the comedy with Gleason doing his best to break up the marriage.

"The picture isn't all comedy," Jane went on. "There is a poignant story underneath the humor. It's good, warm entertainment involving a couple who decide to divorce and then change their minds."

Not only does the film reunite Jane and Gleason, it's a happy renewal of her long-standing friendship with comedian Hope.

"I worked for Bob millions of times on his radio show," Jane said, laughing. "I'd sing or take part in some of his crazy sketches or whatever was called for. He's one of my favorite people."

The picture marks still another get-together for Jane, a return to Paramount where she's made

four pictures over the years.

Jane won the best actress in 1948 for her memorable performance in "Johnny Belinda," and has starred in her own television series.

There is an every youthful quality about the actress who is as bright as she is beautiful.

Every publication in the country has sought her out for stories on her former husband, Gov. Ronald Reagan. Wisely, she has refused to make any comment whatever, except to say, "I'm not in politics."

If she ever decides to drop acting in favor of the political area, her prospects for election to public office are superb.

2 on Coast In Program

Two students from the Orange Coast area have been chosen to participate in a summer hire program at North American Rockwell Corp. in Anaheim.

The 15 finalists, all except one from Orange County, were selected from among 69 candidates in the eighth annual high academic achievers program.

Orange Coast area students selected were John A. Eldon, Marina High School graduate from Huntington Beach and Wendy E. Isbell, Newport Harbor High School graduate from Newport Beach.

Classes Set In First Aid

Fifty years ago the American Red Cross initiated first aid training into its Orange County program. Since then, thousands of county residents have taken Red Cross training, according to Robert Cochran, first aid chairman.

With the summer season upon us, Cochran has issued a plea to all boatmen and campers to take a first aid course.

"First aid equipment is important, but training in how to use it is the essential factor," he said.

For information on classes being offered this summer contact the Red Cross in Santa Ana at 542-1137. There is no charge for instruction.

'Streetcar' Held Over

Cherie Patch and Don Tuche play an emotional scene from the Tennessee Williams drama "A Streetcar Named Desire" which has been held over for an additional weekend at South Coast Repertory's Third Step Theater in Costa Mesa. The play now is scheduled to close July 14.

Columbus Film Has Italians Screaming

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The spaghetti and meat balls have hit the fan.

The Americans of Italian Descent, Inc. (AID) are furious with Hollywood director Edward Dmytryk who will film a biography of Christopher Columbus depicting him as a bungler, lecher and cheat.

In a recent interview, Dmytryk told me his years of research in Europe uncovered facts, documents and books proving that the Italian explorer was one of the great losers of his time.

The UPI dispatch came to the attention of the Americans of Italian Descent, Inc., whose motto is "truth - fairness - integrity."

Plainly, the AID doesn't believe Dmytryk possesses any of these qualities. Their disaffection, in fact, borders on nihilism for Dmytryk who claims Columbus was more a Spanish hero than an Italian idol.

No word has come in from the Americans of Spanish Descent, Inc., if, indeed, there is such an organization.

Headquartered in New York City, and under the leadership of Joe Jordan (who explains he is only half Italian, on his mother's side) AID is sending a letter of protest to all involved in the Columbus movie.

"We are writing to Dmytryk, the Italian ambassador to the United States, the Motion Picture Association of America and its counterpart in Italy, Anica," Jordan said.

He is also writing to Marcello Mastroianni (of "La Dolce Vita" fame) who will star as the Genoese navigator.

In a letter to me, Jordan wrote "For your information, more than 1,000 members of our organization who attended a general meeting at the Waldorf Astoria... were aroused to fever pitch by the news of the proposed film... you may be sure we will corral the resentment of 22 million American-Italians."

The heat is on. At that meeting Supreme Court Justice Michael A. Musmanno of Pennsylvania waxed indignant at news of the planned movie.

In an impassioned speech he described Dmytryk as a "wildly egotistic cinematic mangler."

The justice — who must be of 100 percent Italian heritage — said: "If Dmytryk announced he proposed to produce a motion picture showing Abraham Lincoln as a liar, bungler and cheat, suitable action would be taken to prevent him from assassinating Lincoln a second time."

Encouraged by the response of his audience, he went on: "Dmytryk should be on his knees thanking the

memory of Columbus for discovering the land which has given Dmytryk the opportunity to make millions, instead of plunging a knife into the back of his benefactor, the noble Genoese."

Cheers. Applause. Wild renunciation of Dmytryk, who is of Russian extraction.

"If Dmytryk goth through with his fiendish plan, devoid, as it is reported, of morality, decency and propriety, he will not debunk history but will add his name to the disgraceful history of mountebanks and ingrates who have traduced American decency, truth and justice," Musmanno continued.

A representative of Dmytryk on hearing that said, "Who, Eddie?"

And the justice concluded: "Dmytryk had better think twice over his devious plan before he proceeds, because if he stabs at the ashes of the immortal Columbus, he will find that he will be fighting the living flames of outraged decency."

"Eddie doesn't carry a knife," said the Hollywood friend. "And I know for a fact he doesn't stab ashes."

To show his impartiality, Dmytryk is having screenwriter Ennio Dicencini — who wrote "Divorce, Italian Style" — script the picture.

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On July 18, 1968 at 11:00 o'clock A.M. at the front office entrance to Security Title Insurance Company, 825 North Broadway, in the City of Santa Ana, State of California, SECURITY TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, a corporation, as Trustee under the deed of Trust executed by H. A. KENYER and BETTY M. KENYER, husband and wife recorded March 31, 1962, as document no. 1849 in book 8713, page 531 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Orange County, California, by reason of default in the payment or performance of obligations secured thereby including the breach of default, notice of which was recorded March 15, 1968, as document no. 937 in book 8713, page 531 of said Official Records, will sell at public auction for cash, to the highest bidder, all title, possession, or encumbrances, the interest conveyed to said Trustee by said Deed of Trust in and to the following described property, to-wit: The North and South halves of Lot 903 and all of Lots 902 and 904 of Tract No. 992, as shown on a map thereon recorded in book 28, pages 23 to 26 inclusive, Miscellaneous Maps, records of said Orange County for the purpose of paying obligations secured by said Deed of Trust.
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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE - WEEK'S HIGH, LOW, CLOSE

Stock Market Summary

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TV DAILY LOG

THURSDAY

JULY 4

EVENING

- 6:00 **The Big News** (C) (60) Jerry Dunphy.
- 6:30 **Huntley-Brinkley Report** (C) (30)
- 7:00 **Steve Allen Show** (C) (90) Jayne Meadows, Eartha Kitt, Colvin and Wilder, and The Strawberry Alarm Clock guest. (R)
- 7:30 **Six O'Clock Movie** (C) "The Sword of Shannan" (adventure) '61—Richard Greene, Sarah Branch.
- 8:00 **Marine Boy** (C) (30)
- 8:30 **Bat Masterson** (30)
- 9:00 **What's New?**
- 9:30 **El Desperado**
- 10:00 **KRBC News Service** (C) (60)
- 10:30 **The Groovy Show** (C) (30)
- 11:00 **Bachelor Father** (30)
- 11:30 **McHale's Navy** (30)
- 12:00 **Spectrum** "The Airline Pilot—Training for Tomorrow Today." An examination of the sophisticated training methods needed for today's high performance jets and the future supersonic transports.
- 12:30 **Noticiero** 34 (C)
- 1:00 **CBS Evening News** (C) (30) Walter Cronkite.
- 1:30 **F Troop** (C) (30)
- 2:00 **I Love Lucy** (30)
- 2:30 **Gilligan's Island** (30)
- 3:00 **Sacramento File**
- 3:30 **Le Cums Vacie**
- 4:00 **Cimarron Strip** (C) (90) Tuesday Weld plays a forlorn girl who saves Marshal J. J. Crown's life and falls in love with him. The Marshal is stunned to discover that the girl is in love with him, especially when he realizes that she is a servant of the man who shot him. (R)
- 4:30 **Daniel Boone** (C) (60) "The Value of a King." Daniel is caught by a band of runaway slaves, then by the sea captain who is hunting them. (R)
- 5:00 **Let's Go to the Races** (C) (30)
- 5:30 **Second Hundred Years** (C) (30) "For Whom the Bells Ring." Luke tries to aid his Cherokee Indian blood brothers, whose reservation is to be taken over for a missile site. While Chief Velvet Glove, his granddaughter Gloria Running Fawn and other Cherokees camp in the Carpenter backyard, Luke appeals to Col. Garraway to intercede with Gen. Small. (R)
- 6:00 **Million \$ Movie** (C) "Damn Yankees" (musical) '58 — Tab Hunter, Gwen Verdon, Ray Walston.
- 6:30 **Truth or Consequences** (C) (30)
- 7:00 **Perry Mason** (60)
- 7:30 **Feature** "The Elusive Volcano." A documentary on the search for the most southerly active volcano in South America—Mount Burney.
- 8:00 **News** (C) (30) Bill Johns.
- 8:30 **Boxing** (C) (2 hr)
- 9:00 **The Flying Nun** (C) (30) "Young Man With a Comet." Sister Bertrille breaks her promise to the Mother Superior not to tell anyone outside the convent that she can fly when she meets a little boy whose fanciful stories about her have gained him a reputation as a liar. (R)
- 9:30 **Hazel** (30)
- 10:00 **Playing the Guitar**
- 10:30 **Le Prohibido**
- 11:00 **Inside** (C) (60) "The Challenge." Chief Ironside attempts to find a clue in the murder of a chess-playing friend, Professor Karl Anderson, from their final cryptic conversation. (R)
- 11:30 **Bewitched** (C) (30) "How Green Was My Grass." Darrin slams the front door of the house as he leaves in a huff and the 6 in the street number flops over, becoming a 9. Delivery men put down a lawn of bright green synthetic grass and this leads to a neighborhood argument which only Sam's witchcraft can cure. (R)
- 12:00 **Merv Griffin** (C) (90)
- 12:30 **Movie** "The Cat Creeps" (horror) '46—Lois Collier, Paul Kelly.
- 1:00 **Community Bulletin Board**
- 1:30 **News** (C)

Off-Ramp: "William F. Buckley Jr." Newspaper columnist Art Selden talks with the author-editor-TV personality about his books and the performance of the news media.

Anita de Montemar

9:00 **Thursday Night Movie** (C) "Flight From Ashiya" (drama) '64—Yul Brynner, Richard Widmark, George Chakiris, Suzi Parker, Shirley Knight. A cargo vessel is battered by a typhoon and seamen are attempting to transfer women and children to lifeboats. Brynner, Widmark and Chakiris portray men dispatched to the area. En route the stories of their personal lives are told in flashbacks. (R)

9:30 **That Girl** (C) (30) "The Other Woman." Ann Marie's insistence that her father escort Ethel Merman to rehearsal after a chance encounter, and the consequent gossip item cause her mother to leave home. Ethel Merman portrays herself. (R)

True Adventure (C) (30)

9:30 **Theatre Boat** Host-critic Hal Marienthal looks at some scenes from The Chapel Theatre production of Robert Bolt's "A Man For All Seasons."

Noche de Estreno

9:30 **Dragnet** (C) (30) "The Trial Board." Sgt. Friday defends a fellow officer who is accused of taking a bribe, and several witnesses claim they saw the officer accept money from a bookie. (R)

10:00 **Peyton Place** (C) (30) Jill Miles to help Susan. Carolyn tells Jeff she despises Joe. Norman informs Rod they have a new business competitor.

Travel (C) (30)

10:00 **Indel My Indel Your Abbas**, an Indian national who is repatriated after 17 years of self-exile in England, looks at progress in his homeland.

10:30 **George Putnam News** (C) (60)

11:00 **Suspense Theatre** (C) (60) "The Sweet Taste of Vengeance." John Forsythe, Diana Hyland, and Jack Weston star in a story about a man who hires an agent to force the man's ex-wife to return to his country with money she stole. But the agent falls in love with the woman.

11:30 **Secret Agent** (60)

12:00 **Jack Latham News** (C) (60)

12:30 **Favorite Story** (30)

1:00 **RAD Review** "Studying the Weather From Space." Dr. Hibbs looks at systems of televising and predicting the weather from satellites.

1:30 **News** (C) (30) Bill Johns.

2:00 **Eleven O'Clock Report** (C) (30) Jerry Dunphy.

2:30 **The 11th Hour News** (C) (30) George Skinner.

3:00 **The Westerners** (30)

3:30 **News** (C) (30) Baxter Ward.

4:00 **Coloration Movies** (C) Tonight's films are "A Kiss Before Dying," "Wild River," "The Burning Hills," "The Balcony," and "Thunder Cloud."

4:30 **Los Crane** (C) (60)

5:00 **Movie** "King of the Underworld" (mystery) '39—Kay Francis, Humphrey Bogart.

5:30 **Movie** "Battle Stations" (adventure) '56—John Lund, William Bendix.

6:00 **The Tonight Show** (C)

6:30 **Movie** "All Quiet on the Western Front" (adventure) '30—Lew Ayres, John Wray.

7:00 **Joey Bishop Show** (C)

7:30 **Joe Pyne** (C)

8:00 **All-Night Show** "The Man I Love," "Flaxy Martin," "They Made Me a Criminal," and "A Dispatch From Reuters" are shown.

8:30 **Action Theatre** "Inner Sanctum."

9:00 **Movie** "Strike Me Pink" (comedy) '35—Eddie Cantor, Ethel Merman.

9:30 **Movie** "The Cat Creeps" (horror) '46—Lois Collier, Paul Kelly.

10:00 **Community Bulletin Board**

10:30 **News** (C)

11:00 **Thirteen Hours by Air** (drama) '36—Fred MacMurray, "Kiss the Boys Goodbye" (drama) '41—Don Ameche.

11:30 **Timetable** (drama) '56—Mark Stevens, "Patterns" (drama) '56—Van Heflin.

12:00 **Police Dog** (mystery) '55—Tim Turner, Sandra Dorn.

12:30 **Boots Malone** (drama) '52—William Holden, Johnny Stewart.

1:00 **Jump Into Hell** (drama) '55—Jacques Sernas, Kurt Kasznar.

1:30 **Gregory Peck, Jennifer Jones**.

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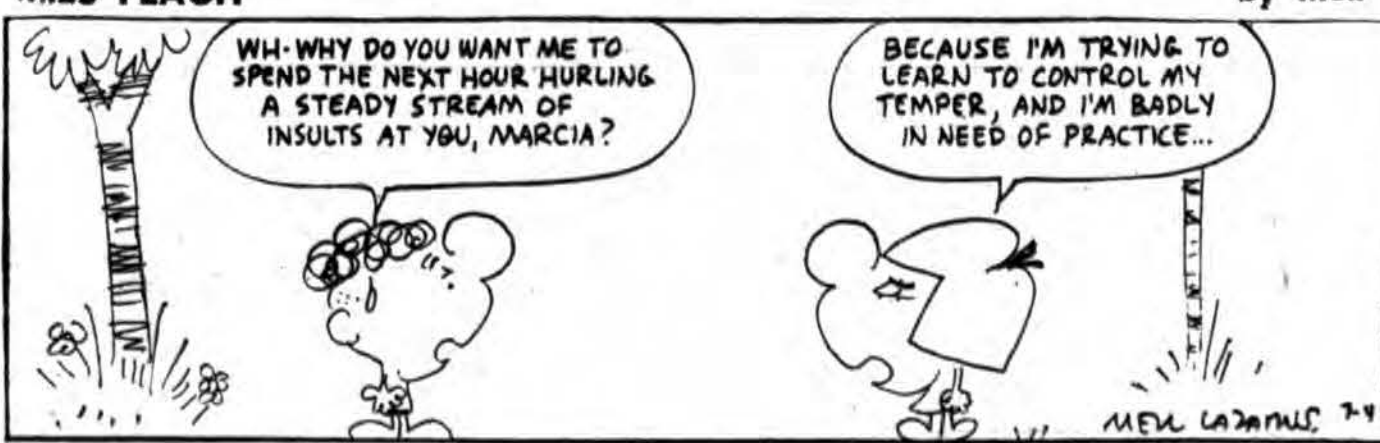
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UNDERCOVER AGENT — Patrick McGoochan stars in "Secret Agent" tonight at 10 on Channel 9. Posing a san arms' salesman, he travels to the Caribbean to disclose a plot to overthrow the government and find the key men responsible.

TELEVISION VIEWS

'Peyton Place' News Tells All



By RICK DU BROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — ABC-TV has issued the most detailed press release of the year, and it explains better than any previous analysis the reasons for the success of the "Peyton Place" series. What it does is describe the characters who have passed through and continue to do so, without mercy.

ARE YOU READY? Whoopee!

Well, for example, there is the character called Betty Harrington. Description: "Recently remarried Rodney Harrington. Her original marriage to him was annulled. In the interim she was married and divorced from Rodney's half-brother."

THEN THERE IS "Rita Jacks Harrington."

Description: "Recently underwent corrective heart surgery but miscarried during the post-operative period."

And "Steven Cord." Description: "Lawyer. The illegitimate son of the late Catherine Peyton Harrington. Raised by Martin Peyton's housekeeper, Hanna Cord, as her own son. Divorced by Betty because of an affair with another woman."

AND HAVE YOU HEARD about "Marsha Russell"? Description: "Mother of Carolyn, and recently divorced from her husband, Fred. Is trying to keep the reasons behind the divorce (adultery) a secret."

And what's this they're saying about "Susan Winter"? Description: "Wife of the town's minister who resents her husband's devotion to his calling and wants him to quit and go to work for her wealthy father. She drinks heavily to avoid facing her problems."

AND NO WONDER. Who wouldn't under these circumstances, and with such neighbors? But proceed.

There is "Jill Smith." Description: "A young girl using an assumed name who gave birth out of wedlock to a baby girl, Kelly, following a romance with Joe Rossi in New York City. She is secretary to the Rev. Tori Winter."

AND WHAT ABOUT Winter? Description: "The town's minister and husband of Susan. He tries to act as the counselor to those with problems but is unable to cope with the problem of his wife."

And how about that Joe Rossi from New York City? Description: "Young brother of Dr. Michael Rossi and father of Jill Smith's baby. He fled to Peyton Place to avoid the revenge of a hoodlum friend in New York City." Friend, indeed. Well, New York is a pretty sophisticated place, and there is a lot of revenge by friends there.

AND YOU HEAR, by the way, about "Julie Anderson"? Description: "Mother of Betty Harrington, whose husband is in a sanitarium following a mental breakdown."

And of course you remember good old "Allison Mackenzie." Description: "The missing daughter of Constance and Elliot who disappeared after learning she was illegitimate, being born while her father was in prison."

WELL, ALLISON, you can't win them all.

Dennis the Menace



I TOLD YA MR. WILSON WOULD COME OUT. EVERYBODY LIKES A PARADE!

FRIDAY

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 8:30 **The Spoilers** (adventure) '56—Anne Baxter, Jeff Chandler.
- 9:00 **Blood Alley** (drama) '55—John Wayne, (C) "The Man in the Gray Flannel Suit" (drama) '56—

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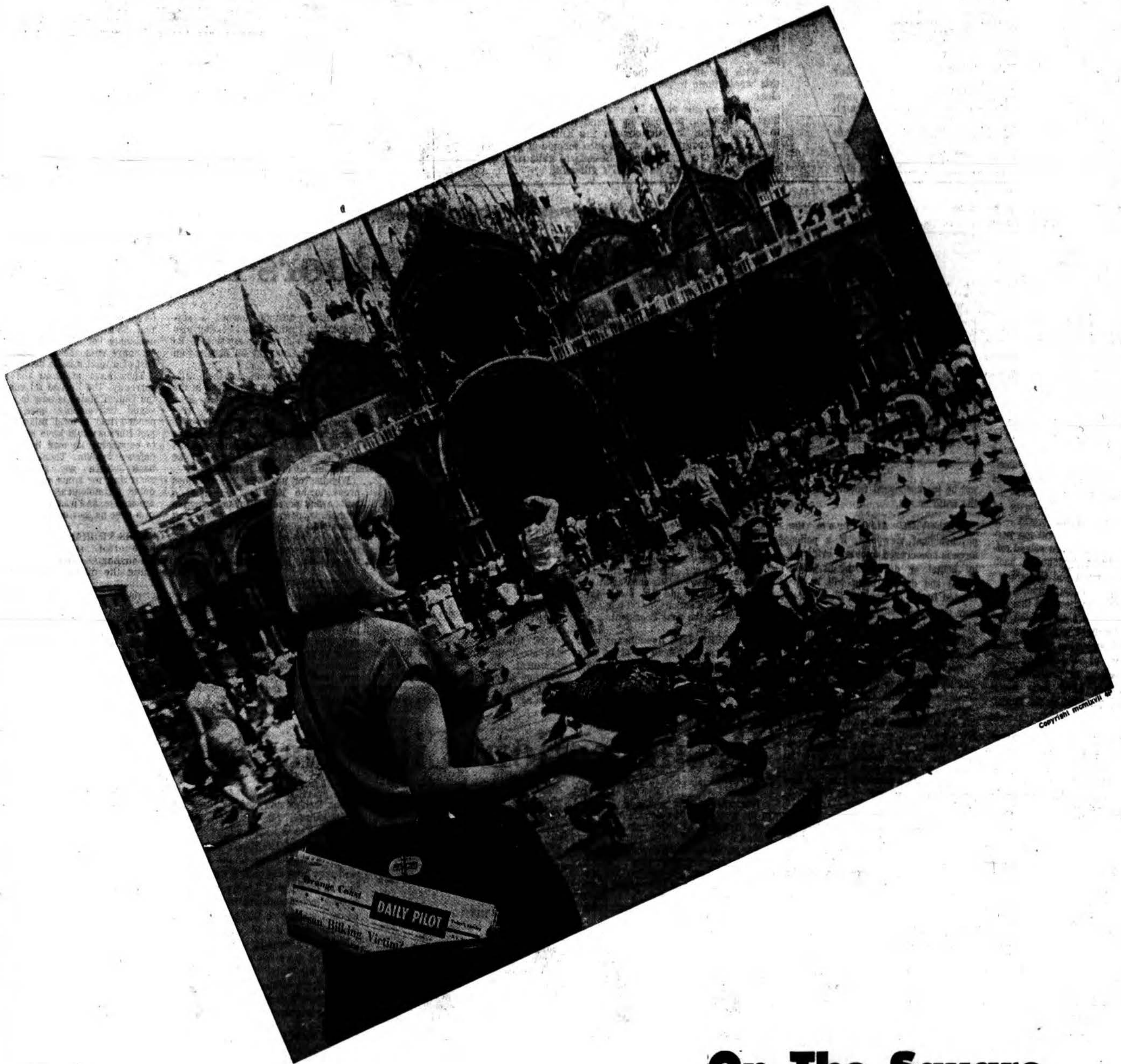
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On The Square

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New Blows to Cigarettes

Cigaret smoking has taken some new, hard blows this week.

Last Monday the American Cancer Society asked the television networks to take cigaret smoking out of scripts.

"Too seductive to nonsmoking youngsters and to adults who are trying to break the habit," the ACS spokesman said, adding, "Smoking is a contagious and dangerous habit."

Reruns of old movies are the worst offenders, apart from cigaret commercials. It would be hard to imagine a Humphrey Bogart or a Bette Davis, for example, without a cigaret, blowing smoke as a "piece of business" in the dramatic action.

Then came, last Thursday, a recommendation from the Federal Trade Commission that Congress outlaw cigaret advertising on radio and TV altogether.

But there was also an alternative: Limit TV and radio as to the hours at which cigaret advertising may be aired and the types of programs on which such commercials might be used.

The FTC vote was split 3 to 2. One of the two dissenters expressed the opinion that, if a realistically adequate warning should be required in all TV and radio advertising, the public interest would be sufficiently protected.

This is in line with the present cigaret packaging requirement of a warning reading, "Caution, Cigarette smoking may be hazardous to your health."

The tobacco industry has been spending huge sums trying to refute evidence that:

—Cigaret smoking contributes to cardiovascular disease and to death from coronary artery disease.

—Smoking is the main cause of lung cancer in men and a causal factor in lung cancer in women, though in smaller numbers.

If the moves to put cigaret smoking in the "death dealing" category continue to grow more severe, the tobacco industry may find itself spending its advertising budget in an attempt to switch smokers from high

temperature (and lung damaging) cigarets to lower temperature cigars and pipes as the industry's only salvation.

Outright prohibition, versus discouragement, of cigaret smoking is hardly the answer in a free society, it may be added. Liquor prohibition didn't work; it only boosted crime, and made drinking bootleg liquor fashionable.

Perhaps it comes down to the idea that freedom to shorten one's life is as essential to the free spirit as freedom to fail in business in a free enterprise economy.

So, abundant warning of the danger in cigarettes, yes; outright prohibition by a dictatorial government, no.

Hijacking and Plane Safety

Pistol at his head, the airline pilot steers his giant jetliner toward Cuba.

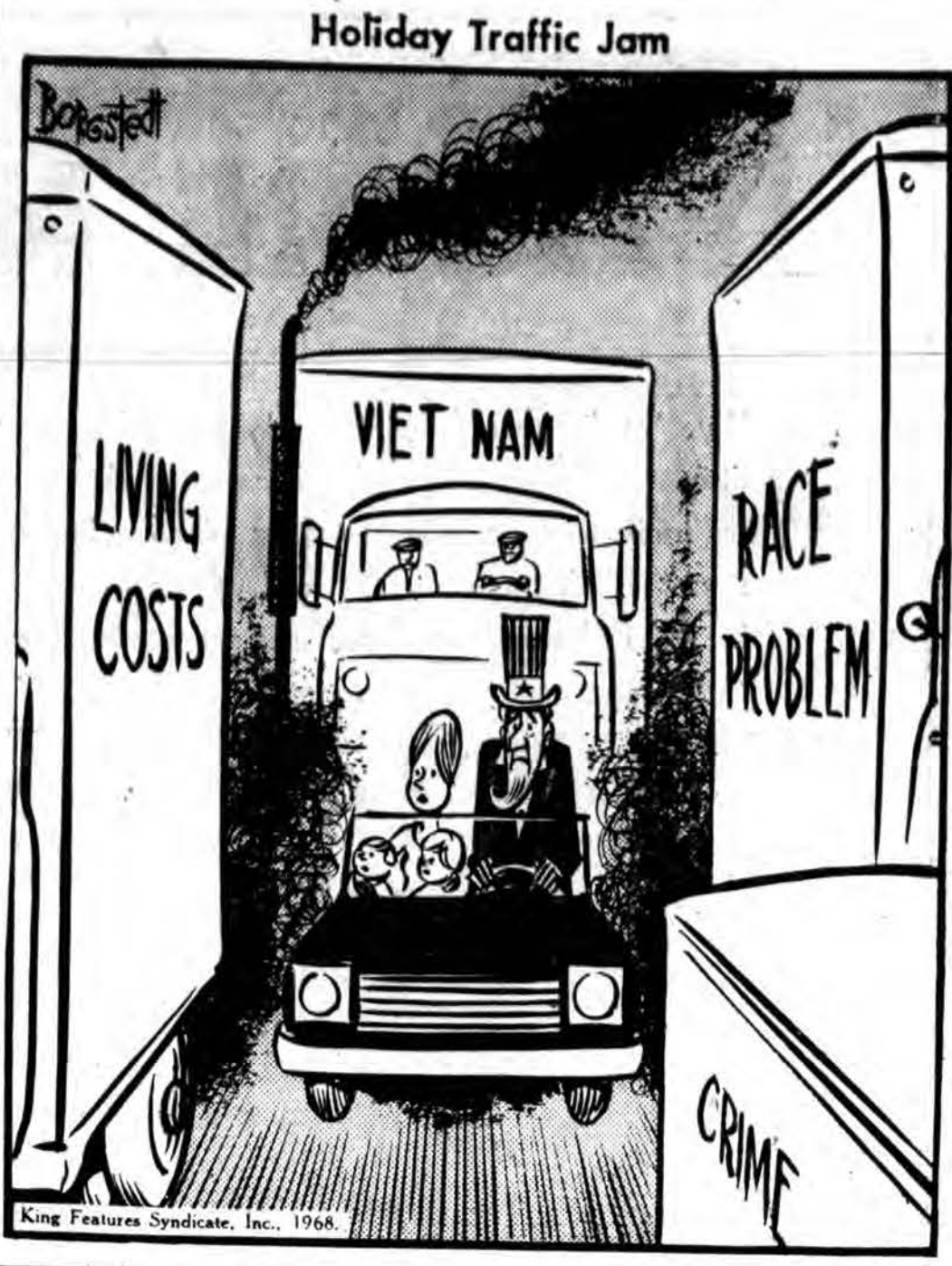
"Land in Havana!" he's ordered.

But how? Charts of Havana International Airport aren't supplied to U.S. pilots, what with Cuban-U.S. relationships what they are. And the pilot doesn't even have the frequency of the Havana tower's radio.

One major airline's pilots this week told their management that, no matter what the international relationships may be, if they are going to have to land in Havana, they want to do it with safety, maybe even with aplomb. So they demanded Havana charts and radio frequencies right there, real handy in the cockpit.

With the seventh hijacking of the year recorded this week, their message and reasoning are loud and clear.

Just to be fair about the matter, maybe it wouldn't hurt if the troop plane pilots bound for Vietnam were to carry landing instructions for the Kurile Islands — just in case another one strays into forbidden Russian territory (or is claimed by the Soviets to have strayed) and is forced to land at a MIG's gunpoint.



British Guard Rights More Than We Do

Sydney Harris

Is it true that recent court restrictions on searching and questioning suspects have "handcuffed the police" and made the apprehension of criminals harder in this country?

Actually, there is a similarity of crime pattern all over the world — it is rising everywhere — and the percentage of crimes that are solved differ little in different countries, such as the U.S., England and Canada.

About 25 percent of total crimes are solved in these countries, and this has been a steady figure throughout the years. Yet, England has always put more severe restrictions on the police in the way of questioning and searching suspects or premises, and individual rights have been much more jealously guarded by the British than by us.

ALL THE "NEW PROCEDURES" some Americans complain about — such as warning suspects that their statements will be taken down and that they are entitled to say nothing until seeing a lawyer — have been standard in England for a century or more, and have not resulted in any burst of crime. Indeed, as we know, England's crime rate is only a small fraction of ours.

The English have understood human nature better than we have — realizing that if a policeman's life is made too easy, he will not be a good policeman, but will try to bully or beat a confession out of a suspect, and will



Dear Gloomy Gus:

Idea for the John Birch Society: Honor their man, Orange County's Sen. John G. Schmitz, by buying a gunboat, naming it after him, and using it to patrol the Orange Coast against a Commie invasion. (Never mind about missiles and bombs!)

—P. J. J.

This feature reflects readers' views not necessarily those of the newspaper. Send your pot poe to Gloomy Gus, Daily Pilot.

not be too concerned whether he gets the truth or not.

MOREOVER, ALSO from the psychological viewpoint, if a police force is encouraged to obtain evidence by brutal or devious means, then brutal and devious men will be attracted to the occupation. The surest way to recruit sadists and bigots and blackguards into a police force is to legitimize their hungers for hitting and hurting.

The superior character of the British bobby has been noted by all American visitors. He is more than civil, he is courteous; he is proud of his profession; he knows it is immune from political pressure; and he treats every man as if he were law-abiding, until he knows better; unlike his American counterpart, who treats every man as a potential criminal until he proves otherwise — by money or position.

IT IS IRONIC that England, the nation of rigid social classes, has a police force that is classless, in the sense that the poor and defenseless have the same rights as mildred; while the presumably classless American society has a police force — in the big cities, at least — that is little more than the arm of the Establishment. And that is the injustice the courts are trying to rectify.

Misuse of Credit Cards

Use of credit cards is so widespread nowadays that some predict Americans will soon give up using money. Instead, everyone will have his own credit card.

Meanwhile the law must protect credit card owners and companies. Use of lost credit cards by finders and thieves, for example, has caused some great losses. If you lose your credit card, you must notify the company right away. Failure to do so may make you responsible for purchases by a finder or a thief.

A series of recent California laws calls for stiff penalties for the misuse of credit cards. An applicant who gets a card by using a false name or who later shows that he never intended to make payment, is guilty of theft by false pretenses. And one who gives false credit information in applying for a credit card commits a misdemeanor, even if the card is never issued.

A PERSON WHO uses another's credit card by pretending to be the real owner is guilty of false impersonation, which is a felony.

Using credit cards falsely to obtain property worth more than \$200 in any consecutive six-month period is a felony, punishable by a term in the state prison and loss of other rights.

Where merchandise less than \$200 is involved, the crime is a misde-

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meanor, which means a county jail term of up to six months, plus a fine.

In a recent case a thief stole a credit card issued in another state. He came to California and tried to use the card. In court he claimed the stiff California laws did not apply, since he acquired the card outside this state. But the court upheld his felony conviction: Since he used the card in California the law of California applied, no matter where the card was issued, nor where he stole it.

CREDIT CARD companies may cancel a card because the holder's credit is bad, or for other reasons. After notice that the card has been cancelled, continued use is a crime.

Several special laws deal with "innkeepers." Any person who obtains food or accommodations at a hotel, inn, restaurant, boarding house, lodging house, apartment, motel or auto camp, and then fails to pay, with the intent to defraud, commits a crime. Leaving without paying or offering to pay is "prima facie" evidence of an intent to defraud.

Note: California lawyers offer this column so you may know about our laws.

Severest Critics Should Give Him Full Credit LBJ Has Opened Doors for Progress

Richard Wilson

WASHINGTON — An opportunity has presented itself in the closing months of the Johnson Administration for solid, and even spectacular, progress toward the settlement of major world problems. For this President Johnson's severest critics should give him full credit. He has created the atmosphere for such progress, is attempting to exploit every opportunity, and in this field continual references to him as a lame duck President have no meaning except to reflect the political animus of those who use the term.

There are three major problems which cannot, in all reality, be related to the term of office of the presidency. These problems are national and international in character, not political, and the solution of them will be just as difficult whomever is President. Solutions in Vietnam, the Mideast, and relaxation of the nuclear confrontation need not and should not await the presidential election or the inauguration of the next President.

WHATEVER THE Republicans and Democrats may wish to do about the President's Supreme Court nominations is another matter; the court will go on in much the same way as before. But there is no excuse to throw

away precious months in failing to walk through the doors the President has opened for progress on major world problems.

It should be borne in mind that none of the alternatives to Johnson — Humphrey, Nixon, McCarthy or Rockefeller — has any magic formula for solution of these problems, and it is one man's opinion that their approach to a solution, once they held the highest office, would be little different than the approach to be taken now in the Johnson Administration.

The President therefore needs and deserves support in his final efforts to move toward solutions. It should be recognized that he has made his withdrawal from the presidential race a creative matter, and that results have, in fact, flowed from this creativity.

THE RUSSIAN AGREEMENT to talk about the limitation of nuclear armament, in response to the President's personal diplomacy, is a major breakthrough. It represents also a new condition of affairs related

to Russia's attitude toward a settlement in Vietnam, and related also to the break-up which appears to be going on in China at an accelerated pace.

Not all these events, nor their relationship, are clearly understood at the highest levels here but there is a definite premonition of change. This premonition is marked with respect to China where renewed and extensive violence and demonstrations against the Paris peace talks are thought to be symptoms of intense ferment.

Whether or not these premonitions prove to be justified, the time to pursue any possibility of constructive change is now, and not after next January 20 when a new President will barely have had time to pull himself and his advisers together to deal with the problems before him.

THE RUSSIANS HAVE waited since the Glassboro conference a year ago to respond to the President's initiative on nuclear limitation and they could have waited a few months longer to deal with the new administration. So it must be concluded that the leaders of the Soviet Union are serious, that they now have their own reasons for moving promptly, and that they do not believe the problem will be any dif-

ferent after next January 20 than it is now. So they have taken a step toward avoidance of burdening their own economy with the \$20 to \$40 billion cost of a total missile defense system.

They have assessed the situation correctly. The limited missile defense the United States is now to undertake would unavoidably have been expanded into a total missile defense, and Russia would have no alternative to expanding its own limited missile defense system. Then we would be back where we started, each searching for some new multi-billion dollar technological stage to gain the advantage, and wasting vast resources in a race neither can win.

IT IS PERHAPS NOT too much to hope that some rationality is penetrating the nauseous fog, that this rationality may eventually extend to Vietnam and to the gravely dangerous crisis in the Mideast.

If so, the leading nations of the world can then address themselves to the problems which beset them at home. The process will be slow and the way hard, but an agreement between the two great superpowers on the limitation and control of nuclear armament would have an electrifying effect in the world.

Resurrection City 'Had' to Be Built

Ralph McGill

else Dr. King might have done to make more effective his protest plan died with him.

BUT THE WHITE communities of America should realize, as the black communities do, that the Poor People's March and the "camping out" beside the symbolic Lincoln Memorial were a necessary therapy. Repression, such as the more thoughtless urged, would have spawned many calamitous events.

So, in this course of human events, there "had to be" a Poor People's March — and the protest city.

The Rev. Ralph Abernathy was a heavily beset man. As he said at the outset, he was not Dr. King. He would be Ralph Abernathy and do what he could. His fellow lieutenants of the King went along with him. (An incipient power struggle never surfaced.) Even the somewhat turbulent Hosea Williams followed the leader, although, at times, it seemed difficult for him.

"I NEVER BELIEVED in non-violence," Hosea Williams said in a reminiscence after Dr. King's assassination. "Doc, though, could make it work. He used to give me a

tongue lashing now and then when I didn't behave. He was wonderful. I remember once in Mississippi a state trooper shoved Dr. King's little boy, Doc just walked up to the trooper, smiled at him, and said 'I wouldn't do that to that boy if I were you.' The trooper looked embarrassed and moved on. I was awed. Doc believed in it. He could make it work. . . ."

The Rev. Abernathy said, in a small, little used story two days before the close of the "city," that it had been necessary to eject from the camp "a group from Wisconsin that was there to make trouble."

THERE WERE SEVERAL such groups, some committed to extreme militancy, that plagued the Rev. Abernathy. SCLC is not unique in this. All movements attract "riders" who hope to go along and use the ride for their own narrow advantages. The right wingers, the Communists, the militant organizations, white and black, make a practice of it. Many of the Klan type and more lawless far-right groups all claim to be "Christian." The "christian horse" has many

strange riders. Resurrection City was plagued with some who were violent and lawless. But in the main, the behavior was aggressive with dignity. The federal government and the city of Washington were patient, understanding. The camping permit was extended. The Rev. Abernathy "had" to say they would stay on. When the permit ended, Mr. Abernathy took with him those who were really representative of the movement to make a protest march. They were not present to be ejected. This, too, was an intelligent piece of understanding. The Rev. Abernathy "had" to so be arrested. That, too, is understandable.

THE GAINS WERE not inconsiderable. Legislation is begun that will give more federal help to the poor. The private sector has been stimulated to provide jobs. The brutal curb on welfare payments to dependent children was removed. Extra money for school lunches and some breakfasts for about 1 million poor youngsters will be available. Food stamp prices will come down. Surplus food amounts are increased. Help for renovating or buying homes is implemented. There were gains.

So the decade of dissonance moves on. It requires much of us — and fast.

Never Before

Everett, Wash., Herald: "Across the nation in these incredible days colleges with student populations of many thousands are being crippled or closed by tiny minorities of demonstrators. It has never before occurred in our nation and it's a heck of a way to teach how democracy should operate."

Nantucket, Mass., Inquirer and Mirror: "It would be in order for the press to start publicizing the activities of the law-abiding citizen as well as the law-defying ones. In this year of political strife, perhaps the aspiring candidates for office may realize that the best support they could desire comes from the people of this country to whom 'law and order' mean just what they represent."

Quotes

Edward H. Gauer, S.F. business exec., civic leader — "Anyone can make a million. But after you get it, you'd better do good with it."

Eric H. Sherman, La Jolla — "No cause, in a land of law, justifies arson, murder, looting, terror or even obstruction."

J. M. Foley, Millbrae, on inflation — "A tax increase seems to me to be more of the disease rather than a remedy."

By George

Dear George:

I'm worried about my husband who is obsessed with politics. I happened to get up about three the other morning and he was talking politics with our cat — he was agreeing that Rockefeller is a sure thing for the Republican nomination. Do you think my husband should see a psychiatrist?

CONCERNED

Dear Concerned:

No, but I would keep a close eye on that cat — hasn't it seen the polls?

("Before writing to George I felt vaguely uncomfortable," writes O. V. "Then, the second I started to write, I found out why! I had been sitting on my pencil.")

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(714) 642-8235 (Sat & Sun)

201 Via Nice, Lido Isle

673-5166 (Sun 1-5)

2420 University D., Newport Beach

546-1211, eves 544-2617 (Sat-Sun 1-4:30)

359 Ramona Way, Costa Mesa

540-1720 (Sat & Sun 1-6)

★1506 Irvine, Newport Beach

540-1720 (Sat & Sun 1-6)

(3 Br. & Family or Den)

4715 Dorchester, Cameo Highlands

642-6472 (Open Sat)

218 Villanova Rd., Costa Mesa

830-2537, 540-7957 Call for Appt.

980 Presidio Drive, Costa Mesa

545-5487 (Open Daily)

435 Santa Ana Ave., (Newport Heights) NB

642-3766, 548-8905 (Sat & Sun)

1801 Tradewinds Lane (Baycrest), N.B.

642-5200 (Sun 12-5)

16382 Eagle Lane, Huntington Beach

642-1771 (Sat & Sun 1-6)

(4 Bedroom)

★★312 Evening Star (Dover Shores) NB

548-6252 (Open Sat & Sun 10-5)

1534 Antiaga Way, Dover Shores

(714) 642-8235 (Sat Only)

★★333 Morning Star Lane, Dover Shores

(714) 642-8235 (Sat & Sun)

(4 Br. & Family or Den)

★1924 Leeward Lane, Baycrest

(714) 642-8235 (Sun only)

2024 Kornat, Mesa Verde, Costa Mesa

675-162 (Sat & Sun 1-5)

2821 Setting Sun, Harbor View Hills, CdM

675-5930 (Sat & Sun 1-5)

2722 Canary Dr., Mesa Verde, Costa Mesa

545-0987 (Open Daily)

359 Coolidge Ave, Costa Mesa

545-8582 (Call for Appt.)

★1723 Terrapin Way (Baycrest) Npt Bch

Off Shipway Lane (Sun 12-5)

18012 Butler, University Park, Calif.

675-3000 Eves: 646-5227 (Sat & Sun)

1601 Bayavere, Irvine Terrace, CdM

675-3000 Eves: 673-0554 (Sat & Sun)

★1539 Santiago Dr. (Baycrest) Npt Bch

646-7755 (Sat & Sun 1-5)

1501 Eaton Place, Westcliff

646-3255 (Sat & Sun 1-5)

9993 Windes Dr., Orange

673-8550 (Sat & Sun 1-5)

(5 Br. & Family or Den)

912 Bellis, Eastbluff, Npt Bch

644-1133 (Sunday 1 'till Dusk)

318 Princeton Dr., College Park

675-5726 (Fri-Sat-Sun)

2018 Windward Lane (Baycrest) Npt Bch

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CONDOMINIUM FOR SALE

(2 Bedroom)

1515 Cornwall Lane (Dover Shores) NB

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★★★ Waterfront

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HOUSES FOR SALE

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2024 KORNAT

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4 BR + den, formal

dining rm, fireplace

CORBIN-MARTIN

REALTORS

675-1662

Coldwell, Banker

OFFERS:

Harbor Island

Spacious 5 BR home. Den w/fireplace, Maid's quarters, Entry, Patio nicely landscaped. Front flagstone terrace, Pier & Slip. \$195,000

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Lido Isle 70' Lot

Charm galore, fabulous new carpet. Large 2 story home on 2 full lots. Liberal terms. Full price \$69,500

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4 Br 3 Bath With Pool

Well landscaped corner lot is the setting for this gracious home. Formal din. room, carpets, drapes. Beautifully decorated. \$69,500

Miss Leidy/Mrs. Burns

New Excl.—Cameo Shores

3 BR, Fam. Rm. 2 1/2 ba + large poolside rumpus, or 4th Bdrm. Elegant fam. home w/lots of stone & glass. Great ocean view. \$62,500

Joe Clarkson

Waterfront With Slip

Lovely custom home newly carpeted, draped and painted — slip for large boat — best waterfront community of fine homes. \$59,500

Walter Haase

Harbor View Resale

See this 4 BR Lusk home on pool size lot. Carpeting, drapes, soft water, are some of the quality features. Call for details. \$43,900

Mrs. Burns/Miss Leidy

View Home—Just Listed

Panoramic ocean view from front terrace, liv. rm. & master BDR. Beautifully landscaped court yard & patio w/expansive mountain view. Ready to move in—3 Bdrm + din. rm. \$44,500

Mrs. Harvey

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HOUSES FOR SALE

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— Eastside

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M. M. LA BORDE

REALTOR

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Ivan Wells'

Exciting 2-Story Model Home

There's a view from every room of this beautiful 4 BR 3 bath home in Dover Shores. 2-Story beam ceilings & 2-story fireplace in living room; separate dining area + family room with parquet hardwood floors. Elegant carpeting, draperies, wall paper, landscaping. It has been one of the most admired Ivan Wells' model home. Now you can buy & move in before school starts. \$81,200

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(Baycrest Office)

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On ocean side of Pacific Highway. - This beautifully maintained income is full of rarities. - Both living rooms have fireplaces. - Large workshop in rear. - Robt top sundeck with bay & ocean view. - at \$48,900 with excellent terms.

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BUY OF THE YEAR

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Of Back Bay & Saddle Rock. This quality 4 BR. + formal dining room in Dover Shores is your answer to prestige living. High pile w/w carpets & custom drapes, all electric kitchen & dishwasher, park-like yard complete with automatic sprinkling system, lovely patio. Lowest priced home in the area at only \$32,500 - 10% down. Hurry!

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Outstanding 3 BR home backs up to Adams school grounds. Beautifully landscaped with built-in BBQ. Slate entry with parquet floor in hall & family room. Sharp & clean. \$32,500 - 5 1/2% loan can be assumed.

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Charming traditional home. 2 Bdrms + 2 rm. sleeping loft. Hobby room, Sep. din. rm. Dark rm. in garage. On 45' lot... \$39,950.

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4 Bedrooms - 2 Baths

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General 1000

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Open House

SUNDAY 12-5

1723 Terrapin Lane BAYCREST

Intriguing custom - built 3 BR & convertible den home designed round glass-walled garden & waterfall open to the sky. Formal dining room! Breakfast room overlooking 16x32 pool with carpeted lanai on fee simple lot in finest residential area. (drive via Tradewinds to Shipway Lane) Only \$61,500.

Ruth Pardoll, Realtor
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This cute 3 BR home has been Government appraised. You must act quickly. In excellent location complete with w/w carpets & drapes, fenced yard with sprinklers & 20' covered patio. Price \$22,750 EZ to buy.

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EXECUTIVE HOME

An immaculate home in exclusive Baycrest. Luxurious master bedroom suit with garden & solarium.

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2 BR, 1 1/2 baths, \$16,200

Squeeze Your \$\$

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TARBELL 2955 Harbor

VIEW

OCEAN from dining room & lovely garden kitchen. 4 large bedrooms & 2 1/2 baths.

Delta Real Estate
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\$22,950

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General 1000

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B/B

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673-9200 Eves: 673-8086

Bay & Beach Realty, Inc.

2025 W. Balboa Blvd., NB

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2 BR 1 1/2 bath, large spacious rooms with fireplace, dishwasher, freshly decorated \$152 PITT. Recreational area with large pool. 2400 Elden, Unit #13. Drive by & call

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HOUSES FOR SALE

General 1000

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ED RIDDLE REALTOR

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Ruth Pardoll, Realtor
1605 Westcliff Dr. 642-5200

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4 BDRM .. Den no carpets, drapes, etc. \$19,900 2968 Milbro St., CM. 545-4878

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MESA DEL MAR 3 BR., fam rm.

\$36,000. OWNER 980 Presidio 545-5487

BURR WHITE, Realtor

2901 Newport Blvd Newport Beach 675-4630 Eves: 642-2253

EXECUTIVES

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HOUSES FOR SALE

General 1000

East Bluff Realty

2414 Vista Del Oro Newport Beach

Rare Listing

Bluffs very popular 4 Bedrooms - 2 full baths fireplace, pool plus lovely open ceiling near new with many extras

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Mesa del Mar Pool

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Costa Mesa 1100

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934 SENATE

Immac 3 BR 2 Ba nylon cpts, drps. King sized rooms. Fenced garden. Quiet area. Walk to schs Best Deal in area. Owner Must Sell \$20,500 Terms. Open 1-5.

BY OWNER: Cambridge model. College Park. 3 lrg br, 2 ba, extra lrg fam rm, 2 used brick frpls, cpts, drps - Inspiring. A Rustic Beauty. \$27,900, 540-7957 or 830-2537

BY OWNER - \$24,500, 3 br,

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HOUSES FOR SALE

Costa Mesa 1100

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Mesa Verde 1110

BY Owner 4 BR .. den or guest room 2 1/2 baths, separate dining room, loads of closets & storage, landscaped & newly painted. Sprinkler system. \$38,500. 2008 Balnearic. 546-0932

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College Park 1115

IMMAC 3 br, fam rm, 2 ba, dbl frpl, elec blt-ins, full cpts & drps, nr schs & shops. \$24,500. 546-4248 aft 5

Newport Beach 1200

Widow's Walk

Scan the inscrutable sea from the roof top hideaway of this tall, dark, and handsome Oceanfront Triplex; while your equity is growing beneath your feet. Lushious 3 BR, 2 bath apartments with dens, furnish income PLUS tax shelter. Low down or will exchange \$134,500

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2200 Sq. ft - 4 br, 2 1/2 ba, Frpl, Lg Family Rm, Dbl Ga - Pool - walking dist to sch's playground & city lib. Owner - 642-0936.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Newport Beach 1200

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Newport Hgts. 1210

Some View

from this 3 BR, 2 bath home on a high lot. Frpl, patio, dble gar on alley w/extra parking. Pride of ownership area. Owner wants to sell now. \$35,900.

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3 BR 2 ba, spacious living room w/high beamed ceilings, enclosed deck, elect. dumb waiter, 2 electronic garage doors. Close to schools. \$37,950. Owner 642-3768. 548-8905

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WATERFRONT 3 BR 2 bath

private pier & float. \$50,500. (714) 529-3709 after 5 PM

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DELUXE CONDOMINIUM

Beautifully Furnished For Sale by OWNER 2 Br. 2 1/2 ba. Dover Shores 1515 Cornwall Ln. 642-6508

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w/boat dock. 3 ba. Open Sat / Sun 10-5. 312 Evening Star. Rltr 548-6252

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Laguna Beach 1705

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RENTALS

Houses Furnished

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Laguna Beach 2705

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College Park 3115

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Newport Beach 3200

3 BDRM, newly dec, Newport Hts, 715 St James Rd. MI 2-2222

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COMFORTABLE 2 Br. 2 Ba hse & fam room. fenced yard. Near sch. 548-3996, 827-8090

Newport Shores 3220

NEWPORT SHORES 2 BR & Den on years lease \$190 mo. 642-3430

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RENTALS

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Back Bay 3240

LEASE 3 Bdrms, Family Rm. Ref. \$300 mo. 2253 Golden Circle Call owner. NA 2-3185

Corona del Mar 3250

LUX. 1 1/2 bdr, patio, ref. in-trom, gar., hge., beam, liv. rm. nr. Bch, wtr, gdner, furn, \$200. 2910 Third Ave. Cdm.

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Huntington Beach 3400

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1 BR. apt., carp., drps., elec. bltns, frpl, patio, sm. yd., gar. \$135 Mo. 847-5306

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RENTALS

Apts. Furnished

Costa Mesa 4100

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2 BR Unfurn, Bayview .. 300

3 BR Unfurn, Lido Bayfront 250

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LEASE/OPTION

3 BR, Npt Shores 250

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Newport Beach 5200

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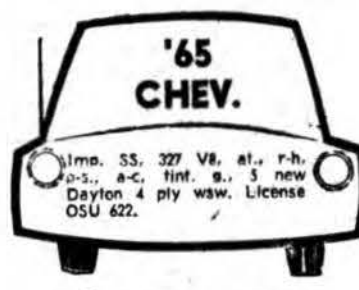
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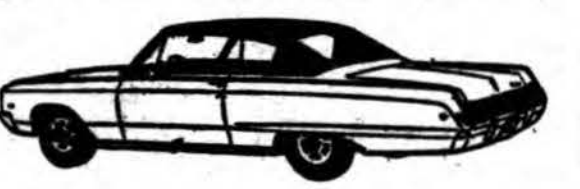


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'63 VOLKSWAGEN

2 door, 4 speed, heater. (DOK 555)

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'64 VOLKSWAGEN

4 speed, bucket seats. (DOK 555)

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