

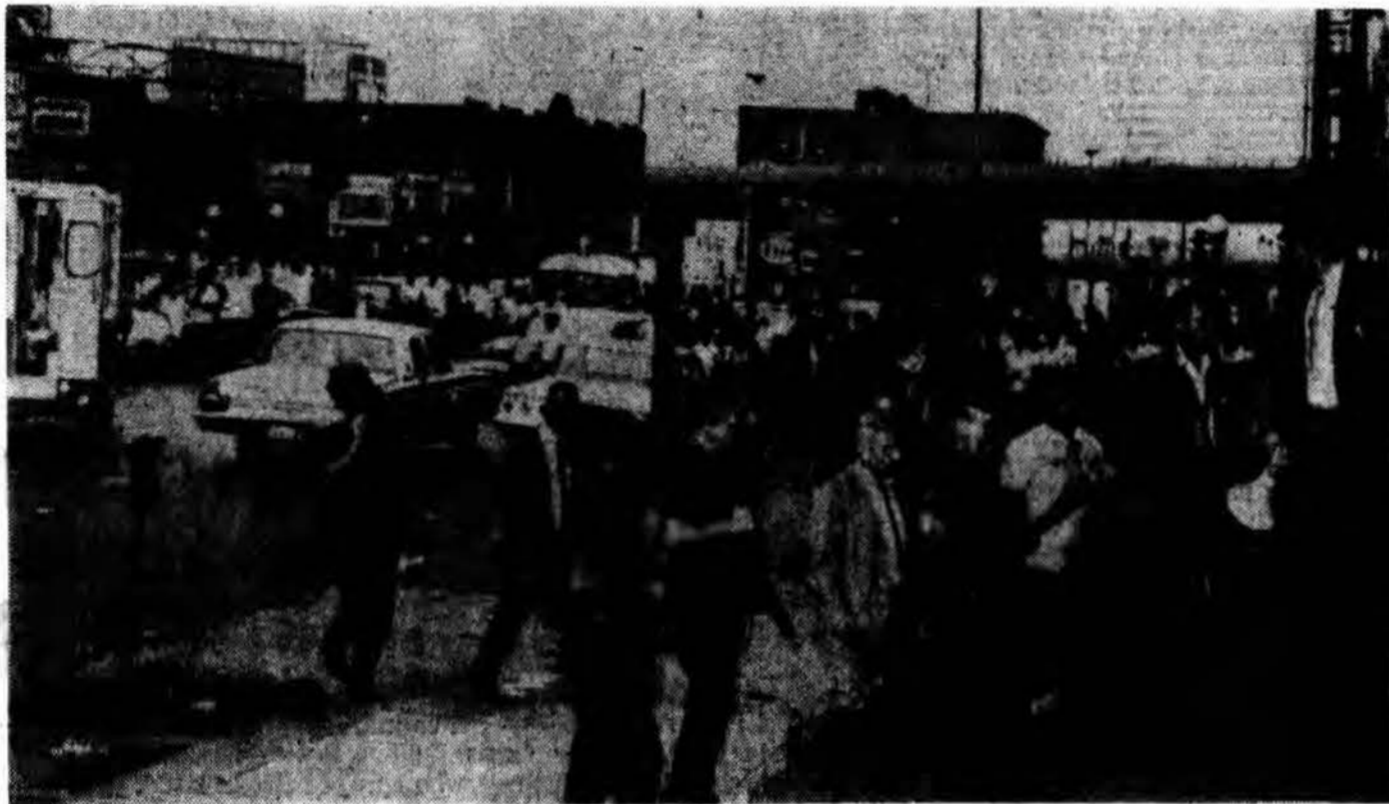
Marijuana Slaying Of Santa Ana Man Charged to Trio

'Matchhead Bomb' Warning Goes Out In Huntington

FLAK-VESTED POLICE HUNT NY KILLER OF 3



Victim Lies Sprawled in Death



NEW YORK DEATH SCENE — Body of one victim lies sprawled on sidewalk (left) as police in flak vests enter Bronx building in search of crazed slayer who killed three and wounded a fourth person sniping with automatic rifle fire. Gunman initially eluded police dragnet.

DAILY PILOT

FRIDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 12, 1968
VOL. 41, NO. 147, 4 SECTIONS, 48 PAGES

10¢

Saigon Alerted For Viet Cong Suicide Squads

SAIGON (AP) — Extra guards were posted in Saigon today after officials reported Viet Cong suicide squads may strike inside the capital this weekend. Some thought this might be a prelude to an offensive by strong enemy forces waiting outside the city.

Shortly after security was tightened, a U.S. soldier was shot to death in a populous district in downtown Saigon. Police said he was slain by two men and they found two enemy shells believed to be from AK47 assault rifles, the standard weapon of the enemy.

Extra guards were placed around the U.S. Embassy, the presidential palace where President Nguyen Van Thieu has his offices, and other major installations and buildings.

A U.S. mission spokesman said the beefed up security guards were "to provide extra safety in case the attack does come off this weekend."

Police and paramilitary police units were placed on 100 percent alert. More were sent to guard bridges leading into the city and to checkpoints on the outskirts.

U.S. authorities believe a new attack on Saigon will be designed to show the government cannot defend its own capital and to bolster North Vietnam's position at the Paris peace talks with the United States.

About 1,000 Viet Cong have infiltrated Saigon recently, highly placed Vietnamese sources said.

The sources said government authorities "do not feel the infiltrators will do anything until they get outside support."

This was taken to mean the Viet Cong who have come in were terrorists, demolition experts, commandos and guides who would not go into action until assaults were launched from areas surrounding Saigon.

Intelligence reports have indicated enemy movement was going on outside Saigon and that ground assaults will be linked with rocket and mortar attacks.

These reports have said enemy forces would make a more determined effort in a new attack to create chaos with suicide-type squads in the center of Saigon.

Earlier attacks in the lunar new year at the end of January and early (See VIETNAM, Page 2)

White Sox Manager Eddie Stanky Quits

CHICAGO (AP) — Eddy Stanky resigned today as manager of the Chicago White Sox.

Les Moss will head the team in tonight's and Saturday's game.

Al Lopez will take over beginning Sunday for the rest of the season and for all next season, a White Sox spokesman said.

Orange Coast



Weather

It probably won't hurt the weekend beach crowds, but the weatherman says they may be some cooling off in the Orange Coast's week-long heat. Water temperature is 63.

INSIDE TODAY

One of the biggest things at any county fair is the exhibits and demonstrations by 4-H clubs and next week's Orange County Fair will be no exception. Seek Weekender, Pages 6-7.

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WINDOW DIVE — New York detective inches up ladder (top) then dives through window in search for Bronx sniper suspect who killed three and wounded a fourth. Suspect wasn't in apartment as thought.

UPI Telephotos

UPI Telephotos

Police Pressing Manhunt For NYC Killer of Trio

NEW YORK (AP) — Police today pressed a massive manhunt for a Bronx gunman who killed three persons and wounded a fourth with a hail of fire from an automatic carbine.

Bronx Asst. Dist. Atty. Burton Roberts said a 15-state alarm was issued for one Bobby Rogers, alias Bobby Pugh, 31, who was superintendent of the building in front of which the shootings occurred Thursday evening.

The rapid-fire shooting brought more than 200 policemen armed with rifles, revolvers, shotguns and tear-gas and wearing bullet-proof vests to the dingy orange tenement into which the gunman fled.

As thousands of spectators swarmed to watch, police searched the five-story building but failed to find the man. They concluded he had escaped through a basement connecting three buildings on the block.

The dead were identified as Manuel Angel Figueroa, 19, Efrain Castro, 21, and Jose Rivera, 18. Roberts said preliminary evidence indicated the man being sought knew all three.

Police said Figueroa was dead on arrival at Lincoln Hospital and that Castro and Rivera died at the hospital.

Roberts described Rogers as a light-skinned Negro, about 5 feet 11, 160 pounds. He said the man had been

Cooler Weather Due on Weekend

After a week of high temperatures, the weatherman predicts general cooling to near normal temperatures today through the weekend for the Orange Coast.

Days are expected to remain clear, however, early-risers and night owls may catch some fog along the coast.

Water temperature at the beaches was 58 degrees today and despite the cooling weather will no doubt draw the usual army of sun and surf worshippers this weekend.

honorably discharged from the Army in 1962 and took the superintendent's job on Dec. 1, 1967.

The shooting came just eight days after police killed a Central Park sniper, Angel Angelof, who had shot to death a young woman and wounded three other persons.

The violence began at about 6:27 p.m. when the gunman appeared near the stoop of the tenement on East 138th Street and started firing a .30-caliber automatic carbine which had been sawed off at both the stock and barrel police said.

Roland Ronan, 35, walking on the opposite side of the street was hit in the shoulder. He fell to the sidewalk bleeding and saw "a man in a green shirt and a little hat on his head" firing the gun.

"He was still shooting the people lying on the ground," Ronan recalled. "He was sweeping this gun back and forth like a broom across them."

Across East 138th Street, the "main street" in the largely Negro and Puerto Rican section of the South Bronx, Rafael Adell, 22, was sitting in a men's store.

"I saw this guy shooting at two guys in the street," Adell said. "They fell to the ground. Then he started shooting here. I hit the floor and stayed there."

Three bullets shattered the store's display window.

The crowd began gathering as quickly as police. Youths climbed atop cars to get a better view and police roped off the block to keep spectators back.

"If this guy opened up from the window," one police official said, "we couldn't even fire back because of these people going out of their windows."

As police marksmen made their way to neighboring rooftops, teams of police began a room-by-room search through the tenement and the two adjoining buildings.

In the street the crowd listened to transistor radios carrying accounts of the action as they watched it. Onlookers smiled and waved for (See MANHUNT, Page 2)

Santa Ana Man Shot by Trio In Drug Slaying

A Santa Ana man who allegedly eypped his buyers in a \$1,000 marijuana deal was abducted and executed gangland style in Long Beach Thursday and two of the three suspects are in custody today.

Willie E. Keeten, 23, whose Santa Ana address was not immediately determined, was dead at the scene, with bullet wounds in the head and shoulders.

A stakeout at a Cudahy home early today netted the suspected killer, bearded Roger C. Powell, 23, who was identified by a teenaged arrestee as triggerman in the sudden pistol slaying.

Long Beach Detective Sgt. Lew Lyons said Keeten was abducted from a Central District apartment while his 18-year-old girlfriend and a 24-year-old buddy watched helplessly.

Once outside the door, police said, Keeten grabbed a mailman just walking up to the apartment as a shield, jostling a group of playing children in his desperate escape attempt.

Slugs from a .32 caliber revolver pistol ripped into the swirling group, but only Keeten was cut down in the hail of bullets.

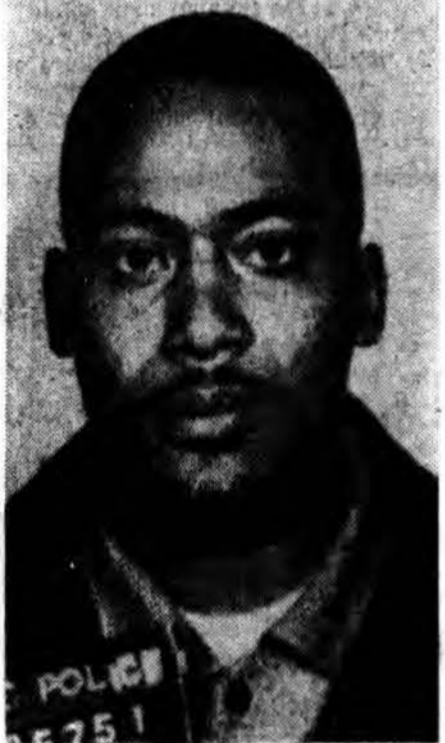
Daniel Lord, 19, was arrested at his home in Cudahy following a seven-hour stakeout by Long Beach detectives and implicated Powell as Keeten's killer.

He said Keeten had taken \$1,000 from Powell, himself and another man still not in custody, then failed to deliver a load of marijuana as promised.

Lord said he didn't know Powell was armed until they arrived at Keeten's apartment in the predominantly Negro central district and roused the victim and his two companions from sleep.

The mailman involved in the slaying, Artis Lang, 31, said two shots whipped by his head and Keeten loosened his grip, apparently mortally wounded by a bullet in the chest.

Police said Lord's house in Cudahy (See SLAYING, Page 2)



UPI Telephoto

NEW YORK SNIPER SUSPECT

Police Want Bobby Rogers

Melodyland Wins Topless Battle With Anaheim

Melodyland Theater Thursday won its battle with the city of Anaheim when Superior Judge Charles A. Bauer granted the entertainment company a permanent injunction barring the city from further attempts to enforce its ordinance prohibiting bare-breasted dancing girls.

The theater had brought suit against the city after local authorities attempted to stop last fall's presentation of the topless Las Vegas show "Vive Les Girls."

The city's topless law was passed by the council last year after efforts the year before to stop the bare-bosomed show failed.

The decision coincides with similar rulings throughout the state which have held that the state has preempted the right to legislate in the area of morals and obscenity.



Happiness is . . .

For Cynthia Riggs, 6, of Houston, happiness is a new finger. Playing with a hedge clipper in January, Cynthia cut off her index finger and part of her thumb. This week, she left Methodist Hospital with medical science's best repair job yet. Doctors removed one of her toes and replaced the otherwise nonrepairable index finger with it.

UPI Telephoto

Humphrey Proposes U.S. Widen Peking Contacts

From Wire Services

WASHINGTON — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey proposed today wider contacts with Red China and said the United States should "make it clear that we are prepared to replace conflict with cooperation whenever the Chinese are."

Prospects for improved relations in the coming decade "are not good" but the U.S. stance should be to "continue to seek more normalized relations with the mainland," the vice president said.

Humphrey's remarks were made in a speech in San Francisco but

instead were released as a foreign policy position paper when he was grounded in Washington on doctor's advice. His physician sent the vice president to bed Thursday to recover from what was described as a light case of gripple.

McCARTHY'S CHARGE

Humphrey's rival for the Democratic presidential nomination, Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota, accused the administration Thursday of failing to see that the nation's poor were properly fed.

And Republican contender Nelson A. Rockefeller, speaking at a street rally in the heart of New York City's financial district, charged the administration with ineptitude in maintaining stable prices and steady economic growth. If the job were done right, Rockefeller said, the Gross National Product would move from the present \$800-plus billion a year to \$1.5 trillion.

The Department of Agriculture didn't take kindly to McCarthy's comments on the hunger problem.

Nothing that the Minnesotan was urging that the incoming president "declare a national emergency with respect to hunger," a department spokesman said that in the nearly eight years of the Kennedy and Johnson administrations McCarthy had never even made an inquiry to the department about feeding programs.

'LACK OF INTEREST'

"His singular lack of interest in feeding the hungry during this eight-year period, a part of which he spent on the Senate Agriculture Committee," said Thomas R. Hughes, executive assistant to Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman, "lends little credence to his sudden zeal."

Elsewhere on the political scene: Third-party presidential candidate George C. Wallace ends a five-day campaign swing through eastern Massachusetts today after a noisy confrontation with a group of about 80 young people in North Dartmouth Thursday night.

"It was the worst reception we've had in Ohio and Massachusetts," one Wallace campaign worker said of the North Dartmouth rally.

Many Supreme Court 'Cronies'

Dirksen Asks End to Attack on LBJ Over Fortas

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois declared today Presidents Lincoln, Truman and Kennedy all appointed "cronies" to the Supreme Court. He said it's about time that line of attack on President Johnson's nominations be dropped.

"You don't go out and look for an enemy to put on the court," Dirksen sternly lectured GOP Sen. Robert P. Griffin of Michigan at a Senate Judiciary Committee hearing.

Griffin heads a group of Republican senators intent on blocking nomination of Abe Fortas, now an associate justice, to be chief justice and Homer Thornberry to be an associate justice of the Supreme Court.

The young senator—he is 44—took

his fight to the committee today, charging President Johnson with practicing "cronism" by nominating these two old friends.

Griffin also labeled Johnson a "lame duck" president who was trying to keep his successor from filling court posts.

Dirksen, a member of the committee, listened quietly while Griffin read his statement. Then, beginning slowly, he said the phrase "lame duck" was "entirely improper and a very offensive term" that should not be used for a president who voluntarily retires from office.

The GOP leader, 72, reminded his colleagues that nine senators who have announced their retirement still

serve and asked: "Are we going to offend them and affront them by referring to them as lame duck senators?"

Continuing his defense of the Democratic President, Dirksen said it "is about time we be a little more circumspect about the kind of language we use."

He then ticked off the names Harold Burton, Tom C. Clark, Sherman Minton and Fred Vinson as "cronies" of Truman appointed by that president to the Supreme Court.

"I don't know that anyone got up on his hind legs and shouted crony," Dirksen said of the appointment of Vinson, a poker-playing friend of Truman, to be chief justice.

President Kennedy, he said, appointed Byron R. White, a campaign manager of his, to the court and if a campaign manager "isn't a crony I don't know what is."

In a heavy, drawling fashion, Dirksen then unraveled the appointment by Lincoln a century ago of David Davis, his campaign manager in 1860, to the Supreme Court and said he hated to think Lincoln was guilty of cronyism.

Thornberry, scheduled to testify later, sat with his wife in a front row seat and heard his nomination criticized by Griffin and then Johnson's action defended by Dirksen. Thornberry now is a judge on the federal Court of Appeals in New Orleans.

From Page 1

MANHUNT . . .

television cameras.

Even the sight of one of the victims lying on the sidewalk where he had fallen did not deter the crowd. A police inspector did not send anyone immediately to see if the man could be helped.

"He appears to be gone, and I don't want to jeopardize any of my men to be sure," the inspector explained. Later a police department chaplain reached the man and administered the last rites of the Roman Catholic Church.

Even after it was apparent the gunman had escaped, the curious remained. Some children set devotional candles on the sidewalk in front of the tenement and sat in a circle to pray.

Later a wooden cross was tied to a parking meter and 15 candles burned in a circle around the rim of a garbage can lid. Coins had been thrown into the lid by passersby to help the victims' families.

When police forced their way into the fourroom apartment that had been the sought man's, they found sparsely furnished quarters containing only a bed and 3 chairs for furniture.

Mayor John V. Lindsay was at police headquarters when word came of the shooting.

He said in a statement: "This outburst of terror and bloodshed raises the same questions that have been asked since the assassination of President Kennedy: How many torn bodies are necessary to illustrate the desperate need for stronger firearms controls?"

"When will the Congress face up to its responsibility and pass sensible firearms control legislation?"

Exhibit Adds Smell to Art Appreciation

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — A University of Colorado art exhibit consisting of 100 paper plates filled with horse manure has been drawing record crowds and an equal amount of criticism.

The exhibit, entitled "Colorado Scene," was the brainchild of three graduate art students, who were called upon at the last minute to come up with a show.

The three said they tried to think of something they could do which would "cost a minimum amount of money and have significance."

One of the creators, Mrs. Joan Moment of Boulder, said they were trying to create something that was new, exciting and unique.

The showing has drawn such crowds, and such a reaction, that administration officials and art faculty members called a meeting today to determine what to do about it. Some say the art exhibit, put up only last Wednesday, may be on its way out.

From Page 1

SLAYING . . .

contained a cache of marijuana and that he has a prior arrest record in the surrounding communities.

Powell and Lord were booked on suspicion of kidnapping and murder and — with one suspect still at large — the victim's girl friend went to police Thursday night and asked for protective custody.

Miss Diana de Costa was then booked into jail temporarily, because she said she fears for her life.

Cop Gets Diaper

'Uniform' Ordered for Nude Statue

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Sculptor Eiden Danhausen of Chicago will pin a metal diaper on his statue of a nude "Copper Cop" this weekend so it can come out from under its tarpaulin.

The \$15,000 statue has been covered since moments after it was unveiled in the new police administration building. Police Superintendent Joseph I. Giarrusso had the larger-than-life nude rendering of Adam covered on grounds it would offend some visitors

to police headquarters. Danhausen said the Adam statue symbolizes "defensive and protective hands of the police." Giarrusso said it didn't belong in the foyer of the building without some kind of covering.

The "Copper Cop's" diaper will be a girder-like affair to cover the parts to which Giarrusso objected. But the covering "won't detract from the effectiveness of the work," a police spokesman said.



SEARCH FOR A KILLER — Police marksman rests his rifle on car top while fellow officer scans buildings with binoculars in New York search for killer of three who sprayed Bronx street with automatic rifle fire.

UPI Telephoto

School Budget Cuts Made for Pay Hike

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Budget cuts totaling \$1.2 million have been made by the city board of education in an effort to finance an 8 percent pay

raise for junior college teachers.

The board acted Thursday when it considered changes in the \$733.6 million budget adopted Monday.

Hitch Charges Reagan Causes UC to Decline

BERKELEY (AP) — University of California President Charles J. Hitch said today Gov. Reagan's new state budget continues "an actual decline in the standards and quality of education" on the nine UC campuses.

In his strongest statement on university finances since he took office Jan. 1, Hitch said UC has three alternatives: to cut back on quality, reduce services or to convince the public, the legislature and the governor that UC needs more money.

Hitch's 10-page report mentioned budget limits approved by the legislature as well as vetoes made by Reagan.

The governor's \$5.7 billion budget contains \$276.5 million in university operating funds. Regents requested \$311 million.

The new budget cut UC's requested state construction funds from \$80 million to \$45 million. Reagan cut the legislature's 5.5 percent faculty pay raises to 5 percent.

"It will now be necessary to reconsider and reassess all of the major priorities and programs of the university," Hitch said, adding that he will make an additional report in September.

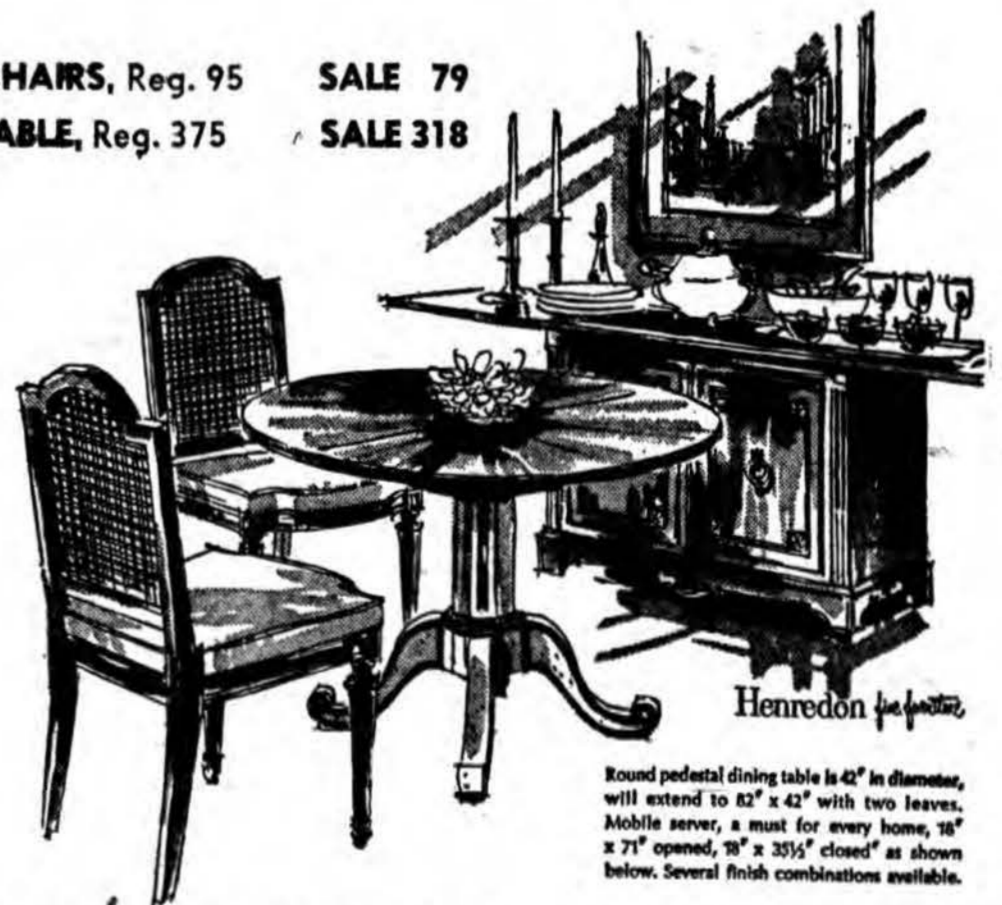
He said that construction budget cutbacks offer "no alternative" to a new voter bond issue for funds, now before the legislature. "I urge you to give it your full support," Hitch told the regents.

The president's report made no direct mention of enrollment limits, which Hitch has considered as one means of meeting the fiscal 1968-69 budget.

"Budgetary stringency at the University of California over the last two years has caused an actual decline in the standards and quality of education — a reduction of 9 percent in the state-funded expenditure per fulltime student after correcting for the effects of inflation," Hitch said.

STORE-WIDE JULY SALE!

CHAIRS, Reg. 95 SALE 79
TABLE, Reg. 375 SALE 318



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NY Police Hunt Killer of 3



UPI Telephotos

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UPI Telephotos

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County Victim

Drug Execution Charged to Trio

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Powell and Lord were booked on suspicion of kidnaping and murder and — with one suspect still at large — the victim's girl friend went to police Thursday night and asked for protective custody.

Miss Diana de Costa was then booked into jail temporarily, because she said she fears for her life.

Beach Council to Study Valley Freeway Attitude

A Fountain Valley resolution to be presented to the state Highway Commission will be considered Monday by the Huntington Beach City Council.

The resolution points out that Fountain Valley, Huntington Beach, Garden Grove and Cypress favor adoption of the Red (Central) Line for the future north-south Huntington Beach Freeway and that the cities represent 260,000 persons of the 398,000 persons living in cities through which the freeway would run.

Fountain Valley councilmen are requesting the state to "approve this route and proceed as rapidly as possible in construction of a freeway along the Red (Central) Route."

The Huntington Beach council is on record already as favoring the Red Line for the freeway. A public hearing

by the Highway Commission is scheduled for July 26 at Huntington Beach High School auditorium beginning at 10 a.m.

Also favoring adoption of the Red Line are members of three citizens groups which meet jointly Thursday night to compare results of activities in favor of the Red Line and against the Orange (Eastern) Line.

Hosting the session were members of the Concerned Citizens Council of Huntington Beach. Attending were members of the Huntington Beach Citizens Freeway Association, the first local group to back adoption of the Red (Central) Line, and the Citizens Action League, formed in Garden Grove, but with activities extending into Anaheim, Stanton and Buena Park.

The three groups will make presentations to the state Highway Commission on July 26.

Opposing the Red Line are homeowners associations in Westminster who claim to have obtained more than 10,000 signatures on petitions calling for adoption of the Orange (Eastern) Line.

Adoption of the Orange Line has been recommended to the commission by state highway engineer John Legarra. Westminster and Stanton back adoption of the line as well.

Singer's Husband Denied New Trial

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — David Harris, former Stanford University student body president and husband of folksinger Joan Baez, has been denied a request for a new trial on charges of refusing to be drafted.

Harris was convicted May 29 on the charges and was sentenced to three years in prison. He remains free pending appeal of the conviction.

Split Sessions, Busing Facing Schools in OV

By JAMES McNABB, JR. Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Ocean View School District Superintendent Clarence L. Hall has recommended either busing or double sessions as solutions for the 14 classroom-short elementary school district.

Classroom shortages face five schools: Circle View, 2; College View, 1½; Spring View, 3; Sun View, 2 and Star View, 5.

Hall said in a recent letter to the district Board of Trustees that the critical need for classroom space would last for the 1968-69 school year, and would be resolved with the Glen View School opening in January, 1969 and Park View opening in September, 1969.

Hall advised the board that parents of the involved children vote whether they want the busing or double session option.

A third option, renting portable classrooms, was not recommended. The superintendent cited the estimated \$75,600 total annual rental as "excessive." The purchase of portables would create a delay in the construction of regular classrooms, he said.

The administrator expects parent approval of the busing plan, which would require the conversion of the multipurpose rooms at Circle View, Westmont and Rancho View schools into classrooms. Conversion costs are estimated at \$13,670.

Funds would be taken from the \$350,000 Undistributed Reserve of the 1968-69 \$7 million budget estimate. Administrators meet today to determine the method of polling parents and tentative busing logistics should parents opt for that plan.

Affected grade levels include Circle View, first and second; College View, kindergarten and second; Spring View, three third grades; Sun View, first and fifth; Star View, kindergarten, first, second, two third grade classes.

Want a Bargain? How About Boat

Want a bargain in an old boat? Huntington City Council has one for sale — as is, strictly cash and carry.

Councilmen Monday consider an emergency ordinance calling for immediate sale of the cabin cruiser "El-Band-Dedo." The boat was retrieved on March 13 as it drifted near the Admiralty Bridge area.

It is owned by Harvey S. Green, 1507 Ocean Ave., Apt. A, Seal Beach according to the Department of Harbors and Beaches. The owner was notified that the boat was taken in tow after it was discovered drifting, but the owner has not replied to the notice, according to city officials.

Therefore the city will either sell or otherwise dispose of the craft if the emergency ordinance is adopted Monday and the owner does not respond in 10 days.

Councilmen Eye Motorcycle Track

By WILLIAM REED Of the Daily Pilot Staff

The roar of motorcycles rounding the far end of the oval and screaming toward the finish line will not be heard in Huntington Beach unless the City Council is more receptive to the idea than was the Planning Commission.

Council on Monday will consider the appeal of Donald R. England of 13671 Sutter Drive, Westminster, to the planners denial of a permit for a motorcycle racetrack on Talbert Avenue west of Beach Boulevard.

The requested site is less than a quarter mile from the proposed location of a new central city library

and a park complex containing a natural area and a golf course.

Four letters favoring the racetrack and one opposing it have been received by the city clerk. The matter will be heard during the 7:30 p.m. session in council chambers of Memorial Hall, 5th Street and Pecan Avenue.

The lone letter of dissent is from Vista Marlin, 315 Rose St., Los Angeles. The letter claims the motorcycle park would be "detrimental to the area" which is zoned for manufacturing.

Two boys, Tony 11, and Ruby Greaves, 12, wrote that "I want to

learn about motorcycle society. I have a Honda 90. We need a track close by to learn. I'm writing this letter to learn about motorcycle dirt track safety."

Mrs. J. W. Greaves, of 8341 Amsterdam Drive, points out that motorcycle ownership is on the increase and that the motorcycle track "would do much good."

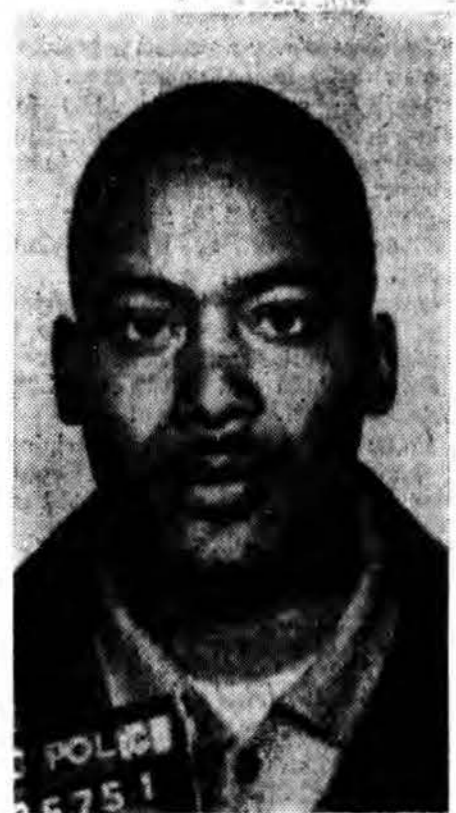
J. P. Snow, of 7391 Talbert Ave., told the council in his letter that he wished "to protest what appears to be the biased and prejudiced attitude of a majority of the Planning Commission."

"Chairman (Robert) Bazil expressed what seemed to be the

majority view of the commission when he, after hearing all the arguments in favor of the proposed cycle park, made remarks to the effect that although a development of this sort was a very good thing, he (or Huntington Beach) didn't want it.

"His main objection was noise and he wasn't going to consider anything which might shake his opinion. That, at least, was the impression which many of the people attending the meeting received."

Nearly the proposed park is a tract of land owned by the state which is used extensively by motorcycle owners for hill climbing on weekends.



UPI Telephotos

NEW YORK SNIPER SUSPECT Police Want Bobby Rogers

Property Values In Orange County Hit \$12 Billion

The rapid rise in assessed valuations in the past few years in Orange County has slowed, County Assessor Andrew J. Hinshaw indicated today.

Property assessments are up only 8.6 percent over 1967-68 which compares with a 16.8 percent jump last year over the previous 12 months.

Hinshaw said total market value of property in the county had climbed to more than \$12 billion. Total assessed valuation, 25 percent of the market value, is \$3.06 billion, Hinshaw said.

The assessor attributed the slowing rate of value increases to a reduction in taxable new improvements, a leveling effect in the assessment of properties as those assessments approach the mandatory 25 percent, the continuing depletion of reserves in the county's oil fields, and the disappointing results of the industry's secondary oil recovery program.

Value notice cards were mailed to each taxpayer on July 1, Hinshaw said. He said property owners with questions should contact his office by phone or in person immediately.

Huntington Beach and Seal Beach on the Orange Coast showed a reduction in assessed valuation. Hinshaw said this was due to the big cut on taxes on oil reserves granted by his office last year. Huntington Beach property is assessed at 2.1 percent less than last year, Seal Beach, 4 percent.

Fountain Valley and Costa Mesa are (See VALUES, Page 2)

UC President Hitch Blasts Reagan Budget

BERKELEY (AP) — University of California President Charles J. Hitch said today Gov. Reagan's new state budget continues "an actual decline in the standards and quality of education" on the nine UC campuses.

In his strongest statement on university finances since he took office Jan. 1, Hitch said UC has three alternatives: to cut back on quality, reduce services or to convince the

public, the legislature and the governor that UC needs more money.

Hitch's 10-page report mentioned budget limits approved by the legislature as well as vetoes made by Reagan.

The governor's \$5.7 billion budget contains \$276.5 million in university operating funds, Regents requested \$311 million.

The new budget cut UC's requested state construction funds from \$80 million to \$45 million. Reagan cut the legislature's 5.5 percent faculty pay raises to 5 percent.

"It will now be necessary to reconsider and reassess all of the major priorities and programs of the university," Hitch said, adding that he will make an additional report in September.

Orange Coast



Weather

It probably won't hurt the weekend beach crowds, but the weatherman says they may be some cooling off in the Orange Coast's week-long heat. Water temperature is 63.

INSIDE TODAY

One of the biggest things at any county fair is the exhibits and demonstrations by 4-H clubs and next week's Orange County Fair will be no exception. See Weekender, Pages 6-7.

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Happiness is . . .

For Cynthia Riggs, 6, of Houston, happiness is a new finger. Playing with a hedge clipper in January, Cynthia cut off her index finger and part of her thumb. This week, she left Methodist Hospital with medical science's best repair job yet. Doctors removed one of her toes and replaced the otherwise nonrepairable index finger with it.

UPI Telephoto

Many Supreme Court 'Cronies'

Dirksen Asks End to Attack on LBJ Over Fortas

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois declared today Presidents Lincoln, Truman and Kennedy all appointed "cronies" to the Supreme Court. He said it's about time that line of attack on President Johnson's nominations be dropped.

"You don't go out and look for an enemy to put on the court," Dirksen sternly lectured GOP Sen. Robert P. Griffin of Michigan at a Senate Judiciary Committee hearing.

Griffin heads a group of Republican senators intent on blocking nomination of Abe Fortas, now an associate justice, to be chief justice and Homer Thornberry to be an associate justice of the Supreme Court.

The young senator—he is 44—took

his fight to the committee today, charging President Johnson with practicing "cronyism" by nominating these two old friends.

Griffin also labeled Johnson a "lame duck" president who was trying to keep his successor from filling court posts.

Dirksen, a member of the committee, listened quietly while Griffin read his statement. Then, beginning slowly, he said the phrase "lame duck" was "entirely improper and a very offensive term" that should not be used for a president who voluntarily retires from office.

The GOP leader, 72, reminded his colleagues that nine senators who have announced their retirement still

serve and asked: "Are we going to offend them and affront them by referring to them as lame duck senators?"

Continuing his defense of the Democratic President, Dirksen said it "is about time we be a little more circumspect about the kind of language we use."

He then ticked off the names Harold Burton, Tom C. Clark, Sherman Minton and Fred Vinson as "cronies" of Truman appointed by that president to the Supreme Court.

"I don't know that anyone got up on his hind legs and shouted crony," Dirksen said of the appointment of Vinson, a poker-playing friend of Truman, to be chief justice.

President Kennedy, he said, appointed Byron R. White, a campaign manager of his, to the court and if a campaign manager "isn't a crony I don't know what is."

In a heavy, drawing fashion, Dirksen then unraveled the appointment by Lincoln a century ago of David Davis, his campaign manager in 1860, to the Supreme Court and said he hated to think Lincoln was guilty of cronyism.

Thornberry, scheduled to testify later, sat with his wife in a front row seat and heard his nomination criticized by Griffin and then Johnson's action defended by Dirksen.

Thornberry now is a judge on the federal Court of Appeals in New Orleans.

From Page 1
MANHUNT . . .

forth like a broom across them."

Across East 138th Street, the "main street" in the largely Negro and Puerto Rican section of the South Bronx, Rafael Adell, 22, was sitting in a men's store.

"I saw this guy shooting at two guys in the street," Adell said. "They fell to the ground. Then he started shooting here. I hit the floor and stayed there."

Three bullets shattered the store's display window.

The crowd began gathering as quickly as police. Youths climbed atop cars to get a better view and police roped off the block to keep spectators back.

"If this guy opened up from the window," one police official said, "we couldn't even fire back because of these people gaping out of their windows."

As police marksmen made their way to neighboring rooftops, teams of police began a room-by-room search through the tenement and the two adjoining buildings.

In the street the crowd listened to transistor radios carrying accounts of the action as they watched it. Onlookers smiled and waved for television cameras.

Even the sight of one of the victims lying on the sidewalk where he had fallen did not deter the crowd. A police inspector did not send anyone immediately to see if the man could be helped.

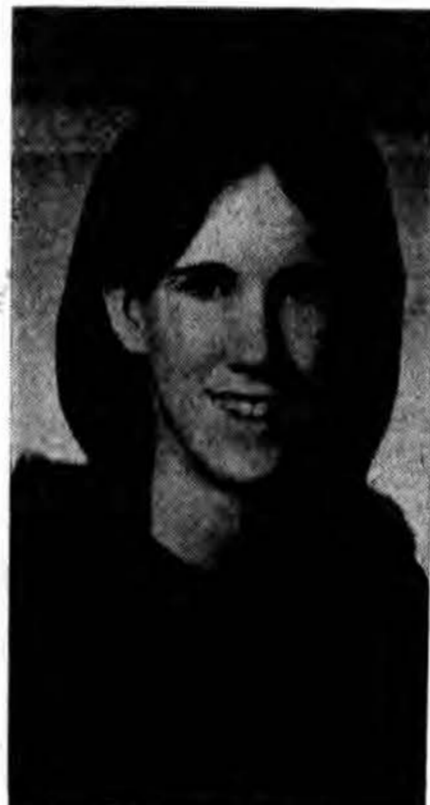
"He appears to be gone, and I don't want to jeopardize any of my men to be sure," the inspector explained. Later a police department chaplain reached the man and administered the last rites of the Roman Catholic Church.

Even after it was apparent the gunman had escaped, the curious remained. Some children set devotional candles on the sidewalk in front of the tenement and sat in a circle to pray.

Later a wooden cross was tied to a parking meter and 15 candles burned in a circle around the rim of a garbage can lid. Coins had been thrown into the lid by passersby to help the victims' families.

When police forced their way into the four-room apartment that had been the sought man's, they found sparsely furnished quarters containing only a bed and 3 chairs for furniture.

Mayor John V. Lindsay was at police headquarters when word came of the shooting.



YEAR IN BELGIUM
Kathy Crozier

Kathy Crozier 1st Valley High Exchange Girl

Kathy Crozier has been selected Fountain Valley High School's first foreign exchange student. She will spend a year in Antwerp, Belgium.

Miss Crozier, 17, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith J. Crozier of 16681 Cedar Circle, Fountain Valley, and a three-year member of the school's American Field Service Club chapter.

The excited traveler who says that she has been interested in foreign countries "for as long as I can remember" sails from New York July 20.

Her mailing address as of Sept. 1 will be 13 Walter Scott Strasse, Antwerp, Belgium.

Saigon Posts More Guards As Cong Attack Looms

SAIGON (AP) — Extra guards were posted in Saigon today after officials reported Viet Cong suicide squads may strike inside the capital this weekend. Some thought this might be a prelude to an offensive by strong enemy forces waiting outside the city.

Shortly after security was tightened, a U.S. soldier was shot to death in a populous district in downtown Saigon. Police said he was slain by two men and they found two enemy shells believed to be from AK47 assault rifles, the standard weapon of the enemy.

Extra guards were placed around the U.S. Embassy, the presidential palace where President Nguyen Van Thieu has his offices, and other major installations and buildings.

A U.S. mission spokesman said the beefed up security guards were "to provide extra safety in case the attack does come off this weekend."

Police and paramilitary police units were placed on 100 percent alert. More were sent to guard bridges leading into the city and to checkpoints on the outskirts.

U.S. authorities believe a new attack on Saigon will be designed to show the government cannot defend its own capital and to bolster North Vietnam's position at the Paris peace talks with

the United States.

About 1,000 Viet Cong have infiltrated Saigon recently, highly placed Vietnamese sources said.

The sources said government authorities "do not feel the infiltrators will do anything until they get outside support."

This was taken to mean the Viet Cong who have come in were terrorists, demolition experts, commandos and guides who would not go into action until assaults were launched from areas surrounding Saigon.

\$25 Building Fee Defended In Huntington

It costs the Huntington Beach city staff at least \$21 to process a building permit for construction in the harbor area and a \$25 fee for permits is not out of line.

This is the reply of Director of Public Works James Wheeler to a question by Councilman George McCracken about whether the \$25 fee was too much for a permit to build or repair docks in the harbor area.

Wheeler said it costs \$1.50 for clerical services, \$3.30 for engineering staff review, and \$16.70 for three inspections of the work area and the work. Total is \$21.50 and does not include overhead or transportation costs, he said.

Average float cost in the Huntington Harbor area is about \$3,000. Cost for a building permit for a structure valued between \$2,000 and \$3,000 is \$34.50, Wheeler noted.

He pointed out that cost of obtaining a harbor permit in Newport Beach was increased this year from \$50 to \$100.

12 Trailer Parks Facing Discrimination Charges

Defendants, 12 Orange County trailer parks, have until July 26 to answer a Superior Court ruling denying their efforts to quash discrimination suits brought by a

Negro Marine Sergeant.

Judge Claude M. Owens ruled that Sgt. William Butler's complaints fall under the three-year statute of limitations rather than the one-year as contended by attorneys for the defendants.

Sgt. Butler and his wife are seeking both general and punitive damages under the Unruh Civil Rights act from each of the defendants.

He complains that he was not granted space for his trailer because he is a Negro.

Defendants are Westminster Trailer Lodge; Rancho La Siesta Mobile Homes in Fountain Valley and 10 other county trailer courts.

The suits claim that in each case lodging was made available at the time of the request by Sgt. Butler and immediately afterwards to persons that were not of the Negro race.

From Page 1
VALUES . . .

hit hardest by increases in assessments, the former being up 15.7 percent and the latter, 14.2 percent.

Newport Beach assessed valuation is up 10.6 percent, Laguna Beach only 3.9 percent, and Westminster 9 percent.

Orange Coast assessed valuation totals:

Huntington Beach, \$240 million; Newport Beach, \$199 million; Costa Mesa, \$127 million; Laguna Beach, \$47 million; Fountain Valley, \$43 million, and Seal Beach, \$59 million.

Valley Council to Conduct Hearing on Taxi Permit

Matters to be considered by Fountain Valley City Council Tuesday at 8 p.m. in city hall council chambers include:

—Public hearings. Application for taxi cab business permit, weed abatement, zone change of 51 acres at Talbert and Brookhurst from

agricultural to low density multiple dwellings-type zoning.

—Planning department. Rezoning ordinance, repealing of fire zone ordinances.

Public works. Approval of Talbert Avenue culvert, advertisement of bids for culvert, reimbursement agreement with Cunningham Co., reimbursement with A. H. Wilson Co., agreement with Krelle and Lewis, Inc. for Juarez Colony Assessment breakdown, improvement bond acceptance of Classic Development Corp. Ellis and Brookhurst, advertise for 1968-69 weed abatement bids, acceptance of street improvement deeds, acceptance of right of way for construction of Heil Avenue storm drain, four-way stop at Newland and Slater, uniform mechanical code ordinance, adoption of uniform building code.

—Administrative. Permission for councilmen to leave state August, 1968, approval of corporation yard purchase, approval of public buildings lease rental schedule, resolution authorizing \$54,000 HUD grant agreement for Juarez Colony water and sewer project, city manager's report.

Council Debates Extension Of Brown Act

A resolution opposing extension of the Ralph M. Brown Act, a state law requiring the public's business to be conducted in public, is up for consideration by the Huntington Beach City Council Monday.

A resolution opposing AB 202, which has been passed by the Senate Committee on Governmental Efficiency and sent to the Senate Floor with a "do pass" recommendation, was ordered unanimously by the council July 1.

The bill would extend provisions of the Brown Act to any advisory committee of the city, requiring meetings to be open to the public and held at specific times and places so the public would be able to attend.

The city resolution of opposition says that requirements for publication of the times and places of meetings of boards, commissions and advisory committees would be "an undue burden on the city (and would) impose a burden upon the committees attempting to provide a needed public service."

Huntington High Boosters to Meet

Huntington Beach High School Booster Club will hold its first meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in room 131 at the high school, 1905 Main St.

Admission is open to any adult with the interest and desire to help in the support of the students and the school's projects.

Pueblo Crewmen Voted More Pay

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House Armed Services subcommittee has approved a bill to pay each member of the crew of the captured U. S. spy ship Pueblo an extra \$65 a month in hostile fire pay.

The bill, approved Thursday, provided that the extra pay be retroactive to January when the ship was seized by North Korea.

STORE-WIDE JULY SALE!

CHAIRS, Reg. 95

SALE 79

TABLE, Reg. 375

SALE 318

Round pedestal dining table is 42" in diameter, will extend to 62" x 42" with two leaves. Mobile server, a must for every home, 35" x 71" opened, 25" x 35 1/2" closed as shown below. Several finish combinations available.

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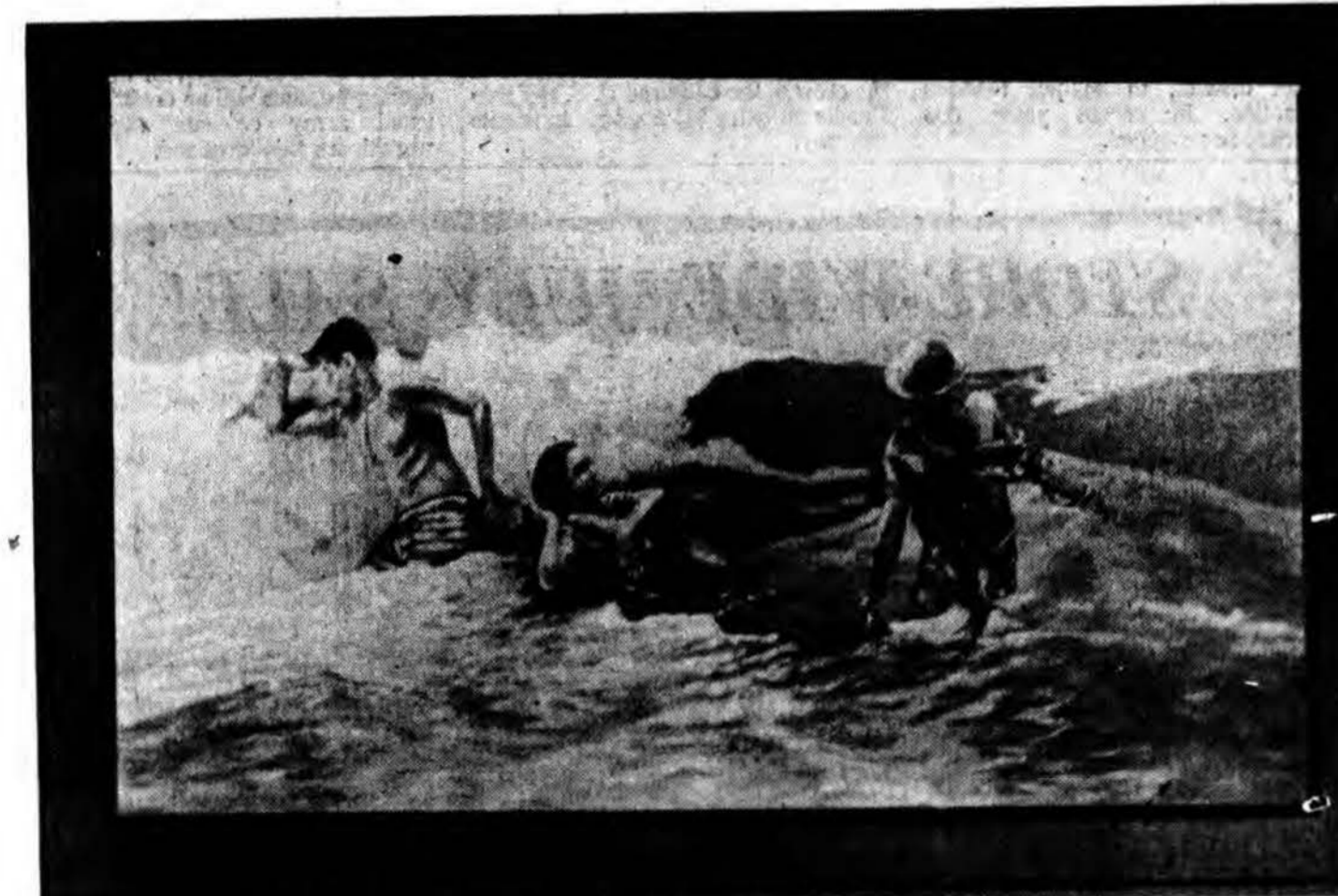
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Festival Doors Swing Open



'EGYPTIAN THRONE' ONE OF MOST COLORFUL LIVING PICTURES AT FESTIVAL
Laguna Pageant Preview Audience Viewed 26 Presentations of Masters



SCENE OF THE SEA PRESENTED TO LAGUNA PAGEANT PREVIEW AUDIENCE
Winslow Homer's "Undertow" as it Appeared to Festival of Arts Audience

2,400 Given Preview Of Pageant

By RICHARD P. NALL
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

The woody amphitheater of Irvine Bowl in Laguna Beach came alive again Thursday night to the magic of the 33rd annual Pageant of the Masters.

A preview audience of about 2,400 persons was blessed with a balmy night and good theater, the greatest Pageant yet.

Festival grounds with featured exhibits opened to the public at noon today and the first public living pictures production goes on the Irvine Bowl stage tonight.

The 27 works at living pictures and statuary presented under the stars ranged from a reproduction of Winslow Homer's powerful painting "Undertow" to a surprise.

It was a striking reproduction of the 25-peso coin issued for the Mexican Olympics.

As the coin's big case opened slowly, dramatically, the audience did not realize that the polished "living picture" was an eleventh hour addition to the spectacular.

It is the work of artist Lorenzo Rafael and depicts an ancient Mexican ball player in commemoration of the Olympic Games.

NARRATOR HUMOROUS

The rich voice of narrator Howard "Hap" Graham added theatrical dimension as he backgrounded the works, commenting by turn humorously or dramatically.

The 20-piece orchestra led by Vic Schoen performed Schoen's original scores well with only a first night hitch or two in coordination.

The music was effective and in a less strident key than last year's score to accompany the pictures.

The production moved well in programming and change of pace (See FESTIVAL, Page 2)

1968 Pageant of the Masters

- | | |
|---------------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 1. Venice Bell | Antonio Rizzo |
| 2. Little Girls of Brittany | Paul Gauguin |
| 3. Egyptian Throne | |
| 4. After the Bath and The Two Sisters | Joaquin Sorolla y Bastida |
| 5. The Three Graces | Joshua Reynolds |
| 6. Flemish Tapestry | |
| 7. The Satin Gown | Gerard TerBorch |
| 8. La Pietà | Michelangelo |
| 9. Cellar Boy and Scullery Maid | Jean Simeon Chardin |
| 10. Dancers Adjusting Their Slippers | Edgar Degas |
| 11. Nessus and Deianira | Giovanni Bologna |
| 12. Tuning the Lute and Drinking Tea | Chou Fang |
| 13. The Biglen Brothers Racing | Thomas Eakins |
| 14. Gettysburg | |
| INTERMISSION | |
| 15. Joy of the Waters | Harriet Frishmuth |
| 16. Jane Avril | Toulouse-Lautrec |
| 17. Pierced Ivory Panel | |
| 18. Tancred and Erminia | Nicolas Poussin |
| 19. Coins | St. Gaudens, MacNeil, Weinman |
| 20. Young America | Andrew Wyeth |
| 21. Ladies at the Gallery | Norman Rockwell |
| 22. Diana | Frank Eliscu |
| 23. Undertow | Winslow Homer |
| 24. Women of Fashion at Leisure | |
| 25. The Madonna Window | |
| 26. The Last Supper | Leonardo da Vinci |

Police Brutality Labeled Hogwash By City Manager

A complaint of alleged Laguna Beach police brutality has been labeled "so much hogwash" by City Manager James D. Wheaton.

In a five-page report to councilmen, Wheaton takes on complaints delivered to police by Robert O. Bland, 756 Bluebird Canyon Road.

The complaint was of alleged improper confiscation of private property by police.

Wheaton also analyzes a complaint by Mike K. Bing that he was beaten. The city manager's report gives the same address for Bing as for Bland.

It is the Bing complaint that Wheaton labels hogwash.

He also states, on the basis of police investigation:

"Based upon the investigation and its results, I can only conclude that the former complaint is unfounded and the latter (Bing) complaint is patently untrue."

Wheaton details the steps of the property seizure at the request of a private property owner who complained that unknown persons were leaving sleeping bags and private belongings.

Wheaton also details the time sequence involved in Bing's misdemeanor arrest.

He states, "It is my considered judgment in each of these cases that there is not a shred of evidence to justify them."

"It is true that personal property was removed from the South Coast Highway address, at the request of a person in responsible charge of the property."

"The fact that it was returned to owners who could properly identify the materials prior to and on the day the complaint was filed is apparently of little concern to Mr. Bland and other signers."

Bland who has been connected with other complaints of harassment of hippies was advised at a council meeting to take the matter to the Grand Jury.

Fire department officials state that Bland secured a permit for a beach fire July 4 that was used at a hippie feed-in.

UC President Hitch Blasts Reagan Budget

BERKELEY (AP) — University of California President Charles J. Hitch said today Gov. Reagan's new state budget continues "an actual decline in the standards and quality of education" on the nine UC campuses.

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The new budget cut UC's requested state construction funds from \$80 million to \$45 million. Reagan cut the legislature's 5.5 percent faculty pay raises to 5 percent.

"It will now be necessary to reconsider and reassess all of the major priorities and programs of the university," Hitch said, adding that he will make an additional report in September.

He said that construction budget cutbacks offer "no alternative" to a

new voter bond issue for funds, now before the legislature. "I urge you to give it your full support," Hitch told the regents.

The president's report made no direct mention of enrollment limits, which Hitch has considered as one means of meeting the fiscal 1968-69 budget.

"Budgetary stringency at the University of California over the last two years has caused an actual decline in the standards and quality of education — a reduction of 9 percent in the state-funded expenditure per fulltime student after correcting for the effects of inflation," Hitch said.

Laguna Top Spot to Live

Newsman Ranks Carmel Right Up There, Too

By TOM GORMAN
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Where are two of the most popular locations in the world to live?

According to John Morley, a news correspondent in Carmel, California, one location is Carmel, California.

And the other is Laguna Beach.

Morely was guest speaker at the Laguna Beach Chamber of Commerce Annual Membership Dinner Meeting, Thursday evening at the festival grounds.

He told the gathering of city officials and community leaders that he hears more about Carmel and Laguna Beach than any other spot in term of the best place to live. He said this is the reason

he has chosen Laguna as his home. Morley was born in Paris.

Morely said that, in addition to the beautiful setting of Laguna, the spirit of its citizens generate a "creative intellectuality that is vital to life and progress and cannot be easily duplicated anywhere else," he added.

Tom Johnston, outgoing president of the chamber, commented on the fact that Morley's summation of Laguna's vitality and unique drawing power formed the basis for all of the volunteer efforts devoted to the chamber by its members.

Johnston reported that the membership of the chamber has

burgeoned from 288 to well over 400. He said many more members became actively involved in chamber projects.

Incoming president Harry Lawrence said Laguna has beauty unique among cities. He called for a united effort to capitalize on the beauty in a successful drive during the coming year.

Lawrence told the gathering that he hopes to meet all of the Chamber members he didn't already know. He detailed his plan for the coming year.

Following the dinner, Chamber members and guests moved into Irvine Bowl's natural amphitheater to help preview the 33rd Pageant of the Masters.

Orange Coast

Weather

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County Victim

Drug Execution Charged to Trio

A Santa Ana man who allegedly gyped his buyers in a \$1,000 marijuana deal was abducted and executed gangland style in Long Beach Thursday and two of the three suspects are in custody today.

Willie E. Keeten, 23, whose Santa Ana address was not immediately determined, was dead at the scene, with bullet wounds in the head and shoulders.

A stakeout at a Cudahy home early today netted the suspected killer, bearded Roger C. Powell, 23, who was identified by a teenaged arrestee as triggerman in the sudden pistol slaying.

Long Beach Detective Sgt. Lew Lyons said Keeten was abducted from a Central District apartment while his 18-year-old girlfriend and a 24-year-old buddy watched helplessly.

Once outside the door, police said, Keeten grabbed a mailman just walking up to the apartment as a shield, jostling a group of playing children in his desperate escape attempt.

Slugs from a .32 caliber revolver pistol ripped into the swirling group, but only Keeten was cut down in the hail of bullets.

Daniel Lord, 19, was arrested at his home in Cudahy following a seven-hour stakeout by Long Beach detectives and implicated Powell as Keeten's killer.

He said Keeten had taken \$1,000 from Powell, himself and another man still not in custody, then failed to deliver a load of marijuana as promised.

Lord said he didn't know Powell was armed until they arrived at Keeten's apartment in the predominantly Negro central district and rousted the victim and his two companions from sleep.

The mailman involved in the slaying, Artis Lang, 31, said two shots whipped by his head and Keeten loosened his grip, apparently mortally wounded by a bullet in the chest.

Police said Lord's house in Cudahy contained a cache of marijuana and that he has a prior arrest record in the surrounding communities.

Powell and Lord were booked on suspicion of kidnaping and murder and — with one suspect still at large — the victim's girl friend went to police Thursday night and asked for protective custody.

Miss Diana de Costa was then booked into jail temporarily, because she said she fears for her life.

Saigon Alerted For Viet Cong Suicide Squads

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Harvard Takes Easy Win In Rowing as OCC Fourth

By GLENN WHITE
Daily Pilot Sports Editor

LONG BEACH — Smooth stroking Harvard University swept to an easy victory over Washington, Stanford, Orange Coast College and Cal State Long Beach in today's 8-oared rowing Olympic trials at Long Beach Marina.

The Crimson, favored to win Sunday's finals here, led from wire to wire. Harvard gradually widened its lead over the other five shells and was never seriously challenged after the first 200 meters.

Orange Coast stayed in contention early in the race, battling Washington and Stanford on even terms, a length behind the winners.

However, by the 1,000 meter, OCC had faded to fourth place, 2½ lengths behind Harvard.

The Crimson glided past the finish line in 6:04, winning by two lengths over Washington. The Huskies were timed in 6:10.5.

Stanford (6:11.6) was one quarter length behind Washington and third, then came OCC with its 6:18.0 time, three lengths behind Stanford.

IRA Champion Penn captured the first heat, covering the 2,000 meter course in 5:56.1, with defending Olympic champions Vesper Boat Club in second, with a 5:59.8 effort.

Saturday the losers from today's two heats will meet here again for

repechage, starting at 10 a.m. Orange Coast heat and opponents will not be known until later today when the draw is made.

Lagunans Suffer Wreck Injuries

Two Laguna Beach residents suffered minor injury in Thursday traffic accidents.

Police Sgt. Wendell Faulk said Margaret Louise Chisman, 24 of 2607 Solano Way was taken to South Coast Community Hospital after a morning collision on South Coast Highway.

She was treated for abrasions and released.

The accident occurred at the highway and Victoria Place, said Faulk, when the woman pulled onto South Coast Highway and her car was struck by a northbound car driven by Dwane A. Reilly, 42, of 1177 Skyline Drive.

In an earlier morning accident, Harry E. Hukill, 63 of 380 Poplar St., struck a parked car, said Falk, when Hukill applied his brakes and his car pulled right.

The accident occurred on Temple Terrace between Temple Place and Brooks Street. Hukill was to see his own doctor.

OCC Library Costs Spiraling

The costs of remodeling the Orange Coast College library have taken a chilling hike.

District board trustees reluctantly agreed Wednesday to spend an extra \$43,400 to air condition the library building to which a fourth floor is being added.

"I argued long and loud (with architects) against air conditioning because I hoped to save a little bit of money," District Supt. Norman E. Watson told trustees.

But he added architects had convinced him that because the floor space was being sliced into many small rooms, natural breezes could not be counted on for cooling.

All That Art Intrigues Thief

Theft of a black metal sculpture from the Caravan Gallery, 201 S. Coast Highway, was reported to police Thursday. It was valued at \$325.

With art, art everywhere, someone decided to help himself to a statue in Laguna Beach. Police said the thief apparently browsed about until the proprietor was not looking and carried off the art work.



LIVELY ACTION FORMED IN HUMAN STILL-LIFE ON FESTIVAL STAGE
Bicyclist in Andrew Wyeth's "Young America" Was Pageant Favorite

From Page 1 FESTIVAL...

from hillside (the dramatic Gettysburg figures) to lower stage to upper stage.

The upper stage presentation of "Women of Fashion at Leisure" by an unknown Japanese artist, for instance, followed Homer's "Undertow" on the main stage.

Probably an audience favorite was Norman Rockwell's painting "Ladies at the Gallery," a comic comment on the grooming and fashion of American women.

The reproduction of Frank Eliscu's wax sculpture of "Diana" seemed a wonder of balance and grace.

The show closed dramatically, as always, with the presentation of Leonardo da Vinci's, "The Last Supper."

Pageant producer Don Williamson said first-night problems were minor. One was the theft of a spotlight from the hillside that was to have illuminated a Gettysburg figure.

Williamson said the show will be picked up a little tonight in pacing. "It moved well but I think we can pace it a little faster in some spots," he said.

Summer School For Youngsters Planned at UCI

A summer school for children as young as four years old will begin Monday at UC Irvine.

Graduate students and professors' wives will be instructors. They have not had formal teacher training, but say they can offer freedom from stereotype classroom environment, more individual attention and better rapport.

"We have a dozen instructors lined up and so far about 25 children," John Prince, 24-year-old UCI graduate in anthropology said.

"The curriculum will depend upon what the kids are interested in," he said. "The first day will be pretty important. We'll find out what the kids interests are and develop them."

"This won't be learning what the teacher has to say and regurgitating it on a test. The kids will have to take more responsibility themselves for what they want to learn and how hard they want to work."

Cost of the summer school will be \$60 for six weeks to pay for materials and rental of university space. The volunteer instructors will not be paid. Students ages four to 14 will be accepted.

Possible course offerings, Prince said, are pottery, art, music, dance, anthropology, languages, math, physics, marine biology, photography, carpentry and cooking.

To enroll call Mary Aubuchon at 548-9476 or Prince at 494-4654.

Despite Its Value, Ocean to Get Gun

The 1876 .32 caliber pistol of Margaret Miropolsky in Laguna Hills will be among the guns to be taken by the Laguna Beach Police and thrown to the ocean to rust into impotence.

"It may have had a history we weren't aware of. I guess it was an antique. It was a little stiff," Mrs. Miropolsky said.

The gun was found in a back corner of drawer, after her mother died. "We didn't have any use for it," she said. So it was turned in to the police to be destroyed by drowning along with two other guns the police were holding.

Since the assassination of Robert Kennedy, the Laguna police have had seven guns registered, including an old Russian sub-machine gun.

Chamber Backs Bars On Hippies

San Clemente Chamber of Commerce directors have voted unanimously to support the City Council in "discouraging undesirables" from invading the community.

The directors mean hippies. Directors talked of a program that would unite hotel and apartment owners in refusing to rent to hippies. Rumors have been current of a threatened invasion of 10,000 or more hippies to beach communities this summer.

San Clemente's hippie alarm began three weeks ago when 700 residents signed a petition asking the city to revoke the business license of a hippie-oriented shop called the "Mind Garden."

A poster sold by the shop to 12-year-old girl has been submitted to the district attorney to determine if it is subject to prosecution under pornography laws. The poster reportedly depicts a nude man and woman embracing in a sex act.

Chamber director Roy Garbarine has suggested ridding the city of "low cost hovels which hippies want to live in."

"Laguna Beach has allowed them in through greed by letting them crowd together in hovels," Garbarine alleged. "We should eliminate them now."

2 Sisters Share Spree, Jail Cell

Two sisters were sharing a cell in Orange County jail today after an alleged shoplifting spree.

Judy and Ella Newman, aged 25 and 23, respectively, were arrested at 5 p.m. Thursday and charged with burglary. They are being held in lieu of \$12,550 bail set for each.

Police said the Inglewood women were spotted by a Newport Center department store security guard, who was suspicious of the women's actions and called police.

Officers stopped the women at their car, which contained "many" items of clothing and other articles from a grocery they would not explain having, police said.

Cooler Weather Due on Weekend

After a week of high temperatures, the weatherman predicts general cooling to near normal temperatures today through the weekend for the Orange Coast.

Days are expected to remain clear, however, early-risers and night owls may catch some fog along the coast.

Water temperature at the beaches was 58 degrees today and despite the cooling weather will no doubt draw the usual army of sun and surf worshippers this weekend.

STORE-WIDE JULY SALE!

CHAIRS, Reg. 95

SALE 79

TABLE, Reg. 375

SALE 318

Round pedestal dining table is 42" in diameter, will extend to 82" x 42" with two leaves. Mobile server, a must for every home, 18" x 21" opened, 18" x 35 1/2" closed as shown below. Several finish combinations available.

Our sale will include many selections from: Drexel, Henredon, Heritage. Also Lamps, Accessories, Pictures, Area Rugs.

EXCLUSIVE DEALERS FOR: HENREDON — DREXEL — HERITAGE
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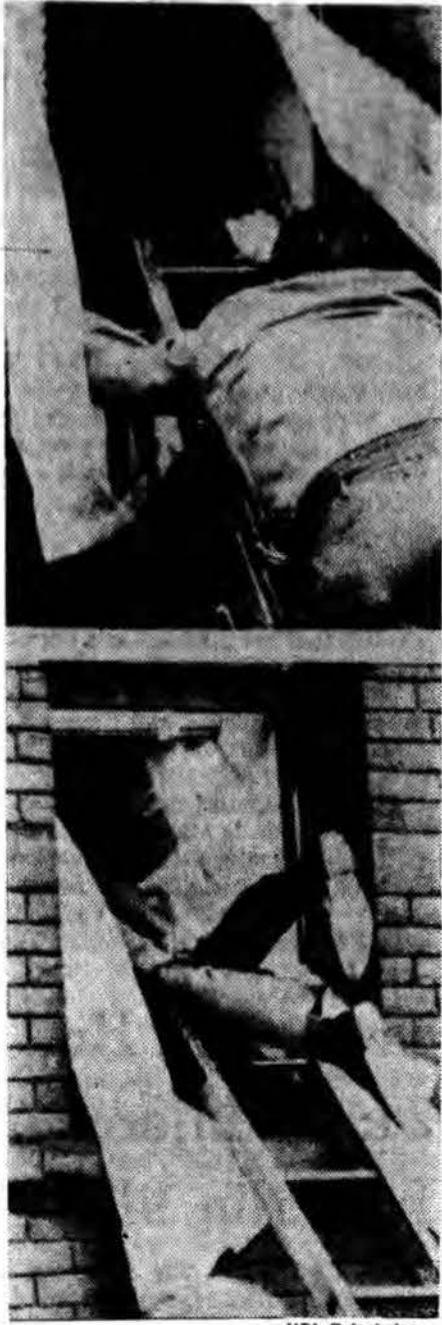
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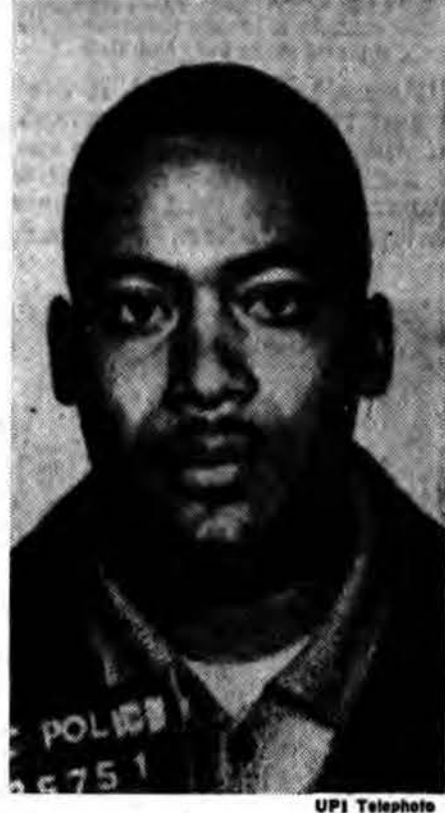
15 States in Mass Manhunt for Killer of 3 Bronx Gunman Goes Berserk



Bronx Gunman Goes Berserk

NEW YORK (AP) — Police today pressed a massive manhunt for a Bronx gunman who killed three persons and wounded a fourth with a hail of fire from an automatic carbine.

Bronx Asst. Dist. Atty. Burton Roberts said a 15-state alarm was issued for one Bobby Rogers, alias Bobby Pugh, 31, who was a superintendent of the building in front of which the shootings occurred Thursday evening.



NEW YORK SNIPER SUSPECT Police Want Bobby Rogers

The rapid-fire shooting brought more than 200 policemen armed with rifles, revolvers, shotguns and tear-gas and wearing bullet-proof vests to the dingy orange tenement into which the gunman fled.

As thousands of spectators swarmed to watch, police searched the five-story building but failed to find the man. They concluded he had escaped through a basement connecting three buildings on the block.

The dead were identified as Manuel Angel Figueroa, 19, Efrain Castro, 21, and Jose Rivera, 18, Roberts said preliminary evidence indicated the man being sought knew all three.

Police said Figueroa was dead on arrival at Lincoln Hospital and that Castro and Rivera died at the hospital. Roberts described Rogers as a light-skinned Negro, about 5 feet 11, 160 pounds. He said the man had been honorably discharged from the Army in 1962 and took the superintendent's job on Dec. 1, 1967.

The shooting came just eight days after police killed a Central Park sniper, Angel Angelof, who had shot to death a young woman and wounded three other persons.

The violence began at about 6:27 p.m. when the gunman appeared near the stoop of the tenement on East 138th Street and started firing a .30-caliber automatic carbine which had been sawed off at both the stock and barrel police said.

Roland Roman, 35, walking on the opposite side of the street was hit in the shoulder. He fell to the sidewalk bleeding and saw "a man in a green shirt and a little hat on his head" firing the gun.

"He was still shooting the people lying on the ground," Roman recalled. "He was sweeping this gun back and forth like a broom across them."

Across East 138th Street, the "main

NEW YORK DEATH SCENE — Body of one victim lies sprawled on sidewalk (left) as police in flak vests enter Bronx building in search of crazed

slayer who killed three and wounded a fourth person sniping with automatic rifle fire. Gunman initially eluded police dragnet.

WINDOW DIVE — New York detective inches up ladder (top) then dives through window in search for Bronx sniper suspect who killed three and wounded a fourth. Suspect wasn't in apartment as thought.



SEARCH FOR A KILLER — Police marksman rests his rifle on car top while fellow officer scans buildings with binoculars in New York search for killer of three who sprayed Bronx street with automatic rifle fire.

Homemade Bomb Warning Issued

Huntington Beach fire and police officials warned residents today of the danger of the so-called "Matchhead" bombs, after one of the homemade explosives was discovered Wednesday.

Ron Kinum, 19, of 7671 Quebec St., told police he found the dynamite-filled six-inch-long pipe, capped at both ends, in a gully at Ellis Avenue and Huntington Street.

Firemen called the U.S. Naval Weapons Station bomb squad when strong odor was detected from a loosened cap. The Navy specialists dismantled the bomb without incident.

Police said the bomb, which explodes like a hand grenade when tossed, was improperly packed.

Congress Approves

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress Thursday gave final approval to a \$1.8 billion measure authorizing construction at military bases in the United States and abroad.

The measure sent to the White House was \$95.8 million less than the administration asked.

LBJ Defended By Dirksen Over Fortas

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois declared today Presidents Lincoln, Truman and Kennedy all appointed "cronies" to the Supreme Court. He said it's about time that line of attack on President Johnson's nominations be dropped.

"You don't go out and look for an enemy to put on the court," Dirksen sternly lectured GOP Sen. Robert P. Griffin of Michigan at a Senate Judiciary Committee hearing.

Griffin heads a group of Republican senators intent on blocking nomination of Abe Fortas, now an associate justice, to be chief justice and Homer Thornberry to be an associate justice of the Supreme Court.

The young senator—he is 44—took his fight to the committee today, charging President Johnson with practicing "cronism" by nominating these two old friends.

Griffin also labeled Johnson a "lame duck" president who was trying to keep his successor from filling court posts.

Dirksen, a member of the committee, listened quietly while Griffin read his statement. Then, beginning slowly, he said the phrase "lame duck" was "entirely improper and a very offensive term" that should not be used for a president who voluntarily retires from office.

The GOP leader, 72, reminded his colleagues that nine senators who have announced their retirement still serve and asked: "Are we going to offend them and affront them by referring to them as lame duck senators?"

Continuing his defense of the Democratic President, Dirksen said it "is about time we be a little more circumspect about the kind of language we use."

Exhibit Adds Smell to Art Appreciation

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — A University of Colorado art exhibit consisting of 100 paper plates filled with horse manure has been drawing record crowds and an equal amount of criticism.

The exhibit, entitled "Colorado Scene," was the brainchild of three graduate art students, who were called upon at the last minute to come up with a show.

The three said they tried to think of something they could do which would "cost a minimum amount of money and have significance."

One of the creators, Mrs. Joan Moment of Boulder, said they were trying to create something that was new, exciting and unique.

The showing has drawn such crowds, and such a reaction, that administration officials and art faculty members called a meeting today to determine what to do about it. Some say the art exhibit, put up only last Wednesday, may be on its way out.

Humphrey Proposes U.S. Widen Peking Contacts

From Wire Services

WASHINGTON — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey proposed today wider contacts with Red China and said the United States should "make it clear that we are prepared to replace conflict with cooperation whenever the Chinese are."

Prospects for improved relations in the coming decade "are not good" but the U.S. stance should be to "continue to seek more normalized relations with the mainland," the vice president said.

Humphrey's remarks were to be made in a speech in San Francisco but instead were released as a foreign policy position paper when he was grounded in Washington on doctor's advice. His physician sent the vice president to bed Thursday to recover from what was described as a light case of gripe.

MCCARTHY'S CHARGE
Humphrey's rival for the Democratic presidential nomination, Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota, accused the administration Thursday of failing to see that the nation's poor were properly fed.

And Republican contender Nelson A. Rockefeller, speaking at a street rally in the heart of New York City's financial district, charged the administration with ineptitude in maintaining stable prices and steady economic growth. If the job were done right, Rockefeller said, the Gross National Product would move from the present \$800-plus billion a year to \$1.5 trillion.

The Department of Agriculture didn't take kindly to McCarthy's comments on the hunger problem.

Nothing that the Minnesotan was urging that the incoming president "declare a national emergency with respect to hunger," a department spokesman said that in the nearly eight years of the Kennedy and

Johnson administrations McCarthy had never even made an inquiry to the department about feeding programs.

'LACK OF INTEREST'
"His singular lack of interest in feeding the hungry during this eight-year period, a part of which he spent on the Senate Agriculture Committee," said Thomas R. Hughes, executive assistant to Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman, "lends little credence to his sudden zeal."

Elsewhere on the political scene: Third-party presidential candidate George C. Wallace ends a five-day campaign swing through eastern Massachusetts today after a noisy confrontation with a group of about 80 young people in North Dartmouth Thursday night.

"It was the worst reception we've had in Ohio and Massachusetts," one Wallace campaign worker said of the North Dartmouth rally.


Burglar Giveth, But Not Taketh

A slim-waisted burglar hoisted the skylight of a Corona del Mar man's trailer parked in Costa Mesa and lowered himself inside, the victim told police Thursday.

Harlan H. Emmerson, of 1424 Santanella Terrace, said nothing was taken from the trailer parked at 725 W. 19th St., though it contained many valuable items.

Instead, the intruder left something: a pair of black and yellow swim trunks — juvenile size — still damp when Officer Wayne Harber arrived on the scene.

Officers received no reports to indicate the illegal entrant was not carrying spare clothing at the time.



Closed Sundays

It's the least we can do for our people.

They work hard all week. On Sunday they like to relax with their families. Go to church. Maybe take a little trip.

Sure, we could make some extra money if we sold cars on Sunday

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Leading Cats

Sea Smoke Falls Short of Record

By ALMON LOCKABEY Daily Pilot Boating Editor
Marshal Dillon of TV fame went gunning for a new Transpacific crossing record in the third biennial multihull yacht race but apparently his Sea Smoke is not as effective as his Gunsmoke.

appears to be short of the 13 days and nine hours record with more than 500 miles to go.

Sea Smoke's estimated mileage to Diamond Head at 8 a.m. Thursday was 875 miles. For two consecutive days the speedy boat had logged 225 miles each day.

Arrowhead Hosts Finns On Weekend

Southland Finn sailors will take to the hills this weekend as they participate in Lake Arrowhead Yacht Club's 4th annual Invitational Regatta for the class.

The mile-high resort in the San Bernardino mountains is popular with many small boats, including the Newport-built Lido-14s.

To break Ticonderoga's record she would have to average nearly 400 miles per day, exceeding the fondest dreams of all catamaran aficionados.

The rest of the seven boat multihull fleet was from 75 to 400 miles astern of Sea Smoke.

Estimated miles from Honolulu for the rest of the fleet was: Lani Kai, 1,050; Polynesian Concept, 1,060; Manu Iwa, 1,100; Glass Slipper and Imi Loa, 1,150 each and Auriga, 1,350.

Latitude and longitude of the fleet at 8 a.m. PDT Thurs.: AURIGA, 24-05 north, 133-30 west; GLASS SLIPPER, 23-47 north, 137-16 west; IMA LOA, 24-19 north, 137-14 west; LANI KAI, 24-57 north, 139-13 west; MANU IWA, 24-03 north, 138-15 west; POLYNESIAN CONCEPT, 24-56 north, 139-00 west; SEA SMOKE, 23-57 north, 142-24 west.



ACTIVE FLEET - Luders-16s, always an active national class, will be seen in action in Balboa Yacht Club's Summer Regatta this week. Several Luders-16 skippers will be prepping for the national championship regatta in Connecticut later this summer.

Stormvogel BYC Sets Weekend Leader to Germany Midsummer Regatta

Balboa Yacht Club stages the featured regatta at Newport Beach this weekend (July 13-14) with its Midsummer Regatta. Races will be held on bay and ocean courses Saturday and Sunday. Outside classes will have two races on Saturday starting at noon, and one on Sunday starting at 1 p.m. Inside classes will have three races Saturday starting at noon and two on Sunday starting at 1 p.m.

Racing, Rhodes-33, P.C. Thistle, International-14, PHRF, MORF, Luders-16, Endeavor, Cal-25, Cal-20, Excalibur, Santana, Mercury and Rhodes-19. Inside classes will be Metcalf, Lido-14A, Lido-14B, Lido-14 Jr., Kite, Sabot A, B and C.

The American yacht Ondine III, reported 50 miles behind yesterday, faded another 50 miles in second place. The Ondine is skippered by S. A. "Huey" Long of Newport.

Another 60 miles behind was another American yacht in the A-class competition - Kiola II with John B. Kilroy of Newport Beach, Calif. at the helm.

Classes invited to race on outside courses are Ocean Fish Report

NEWPORT (Davey's Locker) - 53 anglers; 235 abalone, (Art's Landini) - 41 anglers; 40 abalone, 9 yellowtail, 1 white sea bass, 75 rock fish.

Hollypark Entries

Table listing various horse races and entries for Hollypark, including race numbers, distances, and participant names.

Race Results

Table showing the results of various horse races, including race numbers, distances, and the names of the winning horses and jockeys.

Baseball Standings

Table showing the current standings for various baseball teams, including National League and American League teams.

Advertisement for the MARK III car, featuring a large image of the car and text describing its features and availability.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF ELECTION: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A SPECIAL ELECTION HAS BEEN CALLED AND WILL BE HELD ON THE 23rd DAY OF JULY, 1968, IN THE IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 1 OF THE MOULTON-NIGUEL WATER DISTRICT.

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BOND PROPOSITION: Shall the Moulton-Niguel Water District incur an additional indebtedness and issue general obligation bonds for the acquisition of part of the operating funds of said Improvement District?

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Advertisement for Johnson & Son, a Lincoln-Mercury dealer, located at 900 W. Coast Highway, Newport Beach.

Advertisement for AAMCO Transmissions, located at 1745 Newport Blvd., Costa Mesa.

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LEGAL NOTICE

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OVER THE COUNTER

NASD Listings for Thursday, July 11, 1968

Table of NASD listings for Thursday, July 11, 1968, including various stock symbols and prices.

Project Manager

Graham M. Jones of Newport Beach has been appointed project manager for Cabot, Cabot and Forbes Co.

State Grape

Sue Unions

SAN MATEO (UPI) - A group of California grape growers has filed a \$25 million damage suit in New York City against several labor unions for allegedly conducting an illegal secondary boycott against California table grapes.

Mutual Funds

Table of Mutual Funds with columns for fund name, price, and other details.

Rockwell Pays Dividend

The executive committee of the directors of North American Rockwell Corporation declared a quarterly dividend of \$1.1875 per share on the company's convertible preferred stock.

Security Pays

The dividend is payable Oct. 1 to shareholders of record as of close of business Aug. 30.

SILVER AS GOOD AS GOLD

During the past year U.S. Silver Reserves have dropped to an all time LOW causing silver prices to soar to record HEIGHTS.

Today U.S. Silver Coin has become a BLUE CHIP, inflation proof, investment. Great Western Coin Exchange is providing individual counseling of investors looking for a minimum investment of \$1000.

When one considers these facts," he said, "it isn't difficult to see why the table grape growers are concerned over the maintenance of their normal eastern markets."

O. W. Fillrup, the company's executive vice president, said more than 80 percent of California's fresh table grapes are shipped to out of state destinations.

For further information on the above mentioned building, call 3245 or call the office of the Planning Department, Room 206, 77 Fair Drive, Costa Mesa, California.

COSTA MESA PLANNING COMMISSION CHAIRMAN: William L. Dunn, Secretary and Director of Planning. Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot, July 12, 1968. 1195-48

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Friday's Closing Prices — Complete New York Stock Exchange List

Main table containing stock prices, organized into sections: STOCK LEADERS, DOW JONES AVERAGES, American Stock Exchange Closing, and Market Symbols. Includes columns for stock names, prices, and volume.

Market Symbols

The following is a key to symbols used in the stock market reports...

NB Studies TV Bid

Police Camera Program to Cost \$630,458

An application seeking \$497,722 in federal funds for an experimental television surveillance system is under study in Newport Beach. The half million dollars would help pay for the design, building, installation and operation of an initial 15 cameras by police for two years. In addition, the city would be expected to shell out services and cash worth \$132,736, with most of the municipal investment accounted for in personnel manhours spent on the project. Of the city's share, an estimated

\$13,500 represents a cash outlay. The other money represents mostly fixed expenses which would be spent anyway if not diverted to the police proposal, according to City Manager Harvey L. Hurlburt. The program's overall cost stands now at an estimated \$630,458. That represents an increase of \$151,958 above the initial estimate when the proposal was put before councilmen last September. Newport Beach Police Chief B. James Glavas said federal funds are now available under the recently

passed Safe Streets and Crime Bill of President Johnson. The money is being held for disbursement by the state, Glavas said. When Gov. Reagan appoints an executive director to administer the funds, the Newport Beach application could be sent to Sacramento for consideration, Glavas said. He added that Reagan already has appointed a 25-member crime council which will serve as the planning agency for allotment of the federal funds for innovative law enforcement projects.

☆☆☆
From Page 1

EPS DETAILS...

nighttime, for example. "This feature will permit a significant reduction in the number of monitoring personnel needed during periods of normal inactivity," the report says. When the alarm sounds, the duty officer plays the camera more closely onto the moving object. Picture transmission can use a combination of coaxial cables and microwave signals. The advantage here is that the camera unit doesn't have to have wires leading from it to the central monitoring location. Instead, the camera can transmit its picture to a permanent relay station, which would then feed the picture back to headquarters via cables. The cameras also can be constructed to include hidden alarms that would sound off if vandals attempted to tamper with them.

Postal Chief Orders Cutback In Mail Service

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Postmaster General W. Marvin Watson today ordered a freeze on extension of a city mail delivery service to new subdivisions. Cutbacks in existing service, including elimination of home deliveries and window service on Saturday, may soon follow. Watson issued the ban on extension of delivery service after telling the House Ways and Means Committee that unless Congress reverses an economy mandate, the Post Office would have to begin cutting back service. A timetable submitted by Watson showed the first closings of Saturday window service at first and second class post offices were set for late this month. The chart appeared to indicate Saturday home deliveries would be curtailed by October. The Post Office department refused today to elaborate on its timetable for reduction of services but a spokesman said the public would be given "sufficient advance notice." He defined this as "more than one day." Watson, in testimony before the

Women's Clothing Stolen by Thief

Newport Beach police today were looking for a person with \$1,725 worth of newly acquired, slightly used women's clothing. Mrs. Viva Peterson, of 3300 W. Ocean Front, told police Thursday that several expensive cashmere and wool coats and some winter dresses and suits were missing from her garage. Police said she told them she put the apparel in plastic bags in a closet in the garage June 20, and when she looked Tuesday, they were gone.

Saigon Posts More Guards As Cong Attack Looms

SAIGON (AP) — Extra guards were posted in Saigon today after officials reported Viet Cong suicide squads may strike inside the capital this weekend. Some thought this might be a prelude to an offensive by strong enemy forces waiting outside the city. Shortly after security was tightened, a U.S. soldier was shot to death in a populous district in downtown Saigon. Police said he was slain by two men and they found two enemy shells believed to be from AK47 assault rifles, the standard weapon of the enemy. Extra guards were placed around the U.S. Embassy, the presidential palace where President Nguyen Van Thieu has his offices, and other major installations and buildings. A U.S. mission spokesman said the beefed up security guards were "to provide extra safety in case the attack does come off this weekend."

assaults will be linked with rocket and mortar attacks. These reports have said enemy forces would make a more determined effort in a new attack to create chaos with suicide-type squads in the center of Saigon.

Melodyland Wins Topless Battle With Anaheim

Melodyland Theater Thursday won its battle with the city of Anaheim when Superior Judge Charles A. Bauer granted the entertainment company a permanent injunction barring the city from further attempts to enforce its ordinance prohibiting bare-breasted dancing girls. The theater had brought suit against the city after local authorities attempted to stop last fall's presentation of the topless Las Vegas show "Vive Les Girls." The city's topless law was passed by the council last year after efforts the year before to stop the bare-bosomed show failed. The decision coincides with similar rulings throughout the state which have held that the state has preempted the right to legislate in the area of morals and obscenity.

From Page 1

SLAYING...

detectives and implicated Powell as Keeten's killer. He said Keeten had taken \$1,000 from Powell, himself and another man still not in custody, then failed to deliver a load of marijuana as promised. Lord said he didn't know Powell was armed until they arrived at Keeten's apartment in the predominantly Negro central district and roused the victim and his two companions from sleep. The mailman involved in the slaying, Artis Lang, 31, said two shots whipped by his head and Keeten loosened his grip, apparently mortally wounded by a bullet in the chest. Police said Lord's house in Cudahy contained a cache of marijuana and that he has a prior arrest record in the surrounding communities. Powell and Lord were booked on suspicion of kidnaping and murder and — with one suspect still at large — the victim's girl friend went to police Thursday night and asked for protective custody. Miss Diana de Costa was then booked into jail temporarily, because she said she fears for her life.

Beach Artist Opens Exhibit

Prominent Newport Beach artist James Clutter has opened a retrospective exhibit of 15 paintings at Newport Beach City Hall during July August. Clutter, 45, has exhibited extensively along the Orange Coast and is generally regarded as one of the area's best artists. His City Hall show is sponsored by the Newport Beach Art Commission. He is an exhibitor at this summer's Festival of Arts, and will also have a show in September at the Coffee Gardens in Corona del Mar. Clutter attended Otis Art Institute in Los Angeles and did university studies in Mexico.



UPI Telephoto

Happiness is . . .

For Cynthia Riggs, 6, of Houston, happiness is a new finger. Playing with a hedge clipper in January, Cynthia cut off her index finger and part of her thumb. This week, she left Methodist Hospital with medical science's best repair job yet. Doctors removed one of her toes and replaced the otherwise nonrepairable index finger with it.

Newport Beach Records \$29 Million Construction

More than \$29 million in construction projects went from the drawing boards to the ground in Newport Beach this past year. The building projects, most of which were single-family residences, made the fiscal year ending in June "one of our biggest years," said building director Oliver S. Grant today. The total valuation of the 1,923 building permits the past 12 months is \$29,391,645, the highest in three years. In 1965, for example, 1,532 permits were issued worth \$21,459,560. And in 1966, 1,414 permits were issued for \$25,602,005 worth of construction. Of the \$29 million worth of construction projects this past year, more than \$11.2 million was spent on homes. Grant said condominiums in the Bluffs area and the Lusk tract in Corona del Mar were the bigger undertakings. Building permits were issued for 497 additions to homes, and 200 enlargements to commercial property. Fences and retaining walls, valued at \$156,481, took 343 of the permits. For last month alone, the city issued 140 permits for construction valued at \$2,111,670. One third of the permits was granted for additions to residences, with 21 given for commercial expansion. Seventeen single-family dwellings, two duplexes and two industrial buildings were approved.

Head Recall Men Told Of Conduct

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Leaders of a drive to cut short Gov. Reagan's term in office have received a warning from state officials about the conduct of their campaign. And a last-ditch attempt at gaining petition signatures may hit a snag. Secretary of State Frank M. Jordan cautioned Nancy L. Parr, a San Francisco nurse who is cochairman of the Recall Reagan Committee, that many complaints have been received from persons who say they were duped into signing recall petitions. "We have no complaint as to the wording of the stated purposes of this petition," Jordan said, "but because we have received so many complaints, I feel that you should instruct all of your circulators to refrain from statements that this petition is aimed at reducing taxes." **JORDAN REPLY** Jordan's letter was in reply to one from Miss Parr in which she said, "We demand that you retract your untrue statement that we are misrepresenting our petition." Jordan made that statement last week. In his reply, Jordan refused to take back the statement and added "I sincerely believe that you, as a chief architect of this recall petition, could not have been so naive as to not be fully aware of the statements that some of your circulators are making." The secretary of state said his office, county clerks and registrars of voters across the state have received complaints from persons who say they were led to believe the petitions were to reduce taxes. "If we continue to receive reports . . . that the Reagan recall circulators are seeking signatures under the guise that the petition is to lower taxes," Jordan said, "I believe that it is incumbent upon me to request the attorney general to investigate those complaints."

700,000 SIGNATURES Meanwhile, Edwin Koupal, general manager of the recall committee, said circulators have gathered more than 700,000 signatures. The committee must file with county clerks petitions bearing the signatures of 780,714 registered voters by July 31 to force a recall election. However, the State Constitution provides that circulators of a recall petition have until 40 days after the signatures are validated to file additional names. Koupal said the committee plans to conduct three simultaneous "petition-thons" in San Francisco, Los Angeles and Sacramento next week. The committee's offices in those cities would remain open for three full days beginning July 19, he said, to collect additional signatures. Also, Koupal said the committee has raised enough money to have the petitions printed in advertisements in newspapers in the three cities. "You could sit at home, clip out the petition, sign it and mail it in," Koupal said. "Then you'd have 'instant recall.'"

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CITY HALL EXHIBIT — Artist James Clutter arranges one of his works with Mrs. Harold Phillips, chairman of city's Art Commission, at retrospective exhibit at Newport Beach City Hall.

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Friday's Closing Prices — Complete New York Stock Exchange List

Main table containing stock prices, organized into sections: STOCK LEADERS, DOW JONES AVERAGES, American Stock Exchange Closing, and various individual stock listings with columns for stock name, price, and change.

Market Symbols

Explanatory text and symbols for the market reports, including instructions on how to read the data and symbols used for different types of securities.

Trio Execute Man

Countian Slain in Bum Drug Deal

A Santa Ana man who allegedly gypped his buyers in a \$1,000 marijuana deal was abducted and executed gangland style in Long Beach Thursday and two of the three suspects are in custody today.

Willie E. Keeten, 23, whose Santa Ana address was not immediately determined, was dead at the scene, with bullet wounds in the head and shoulders.

A stakeout at a Cudahy home early

today netted the suspected killer, bearded Roger C. Powell, 23, who was identified by a teenaged arrestee as triggerman in the sudden pistol slaying.

Long Beach Detective Sgt. Lew Lyons said Keeten was abducted from a Central District apartment while his 18-year-old girlfriend and a 24-year-old buddy watched helplessly.

Once outside the door, police said, Keeten grabbed a mailman just walking up to the apartment as a

shield, jostling a group of playing children in his desperate escape attempt.

Slugs from a .32 caliber revolver pistol ripped into the swirling group, but only Keeten was cut down in the hail of bullets.

Daniel Lord, 19, was arrested at his home in Cudahy following a seven-hour stakeout by Long Beach detectives and implicated Powell as Keeten's killer.

OCC Fourth Behind Crew Of Harvard

By GLENN WHITE
Daily Pilot Sports Editor

LONG BEACH — Smooth stroking Harvard University swept to an easy victory over Washington, Stanford, Orange Coast College and Cal State Long Beach in today's 8-oared rowing Olympic trials at Long Beach Marina.

The Crimson, favored to win Sunday's finals here, led from wire to wire. Harvard gradually widened its lead over the other five shells and was never seriously challenged after the first 200 meters.

Orange Coast stayed in contention early in the race, battling Washington and Stanford on even terms, a length behind the winners.

However, by the 1,000 meter, OCC had faded to fourth place, 2 1/2 lengths behind Harvard.

The Crimson glided past the finish line in 6:04, winning by two lengths over Washington. The Huskies were timed in 6:10.5.

Stanford (6:11.6) was one quarter length behind Washington and third, then came OCC with its 6:18.0 time, three lengths behind Stanford.

IRA Champion Penn captured the first heat, covering the 2,000 meter course in 5:56.1, with defending Olympic champion Vesper Boat Club in second, with a 5:59.8 effort.

Saturday the losers from today's two heats will meet here again for repechage, starting at 10 a.m. Orange Coast heat and opponents will not be known until later today when the draw is made.

Hearing June 22

Experts End First Week Of Tests in Mesa Death

By ARTHUR R. VINSEL
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Mental health experts today wound up their first week of putting together a psychological portrait of the wife of a Costa Mesa City Councilman, who is accused of stabbing her neighbor to death.

Mrs. Irene M. Tucker, 37, of 1642 Minorca Drive, is being held at Orange County Medical Center and interviewed almost daily for a psychiatric report due one week from Monday.

The wife of Councilman George A. Tucker is charged with stabbing Mrs. Harriett Westphal, 68, of 1646 Minorca Drive, after some sort of neighborhood clash on June 28 and has been in custody since.

Mrs. Westphal staggered into the street and over to another neighbor, Donald V. Schenk, of 1645 Minorca Drive, where she made a statement implicating the suspect, then collapsed and died.

No death weapon has been identified, but investigators believe it may have been a big butcher knife taken from the Tucker kitchen for crime lab analysis, along with other blades and utensils.

Mrs. Tucker is due to appear in Orange County Superior Court July 22, at which time two state psychiatrists appointed by Judge William Speirs will give results of their evaluation.

If Mrs. Tucker is ruled incapable of aiding in her own defense at the present time, she will be sent to a state hospital for treatment until such time as she can be tried for murder.

Barring any surprise developments, the eventual trial will probably be based almost entirely on physical evidence, since one of the two principals is dead and there were no direct witnesses.

Mrs. Tucker appeared dazed and in a state of shock at her July 1 arraignment, at which time she was remanded to Superior Court, where Judge Speirs ordered the psychiatric tests five days later.

The suspect's attorney, Paul Augustine Jr., said Thursday that he is prepared now to try the case, should Mrs. Tucker be found capable of assisting in her defense.

The stabbing death of Mrs. Westphal and the arrest of Mrs. Tucker stunned their Mesa Verde subdivision, and the shock spread throughout the city like ripples from a stone dropped into a pool.

UC President Hitch Blasts Reagan Budget

BERKELEY (AP) — University of California President Charles J. Hitch said today Gov. Reagan's new state budget continues "an actual decline in the standards and quality of education" on the nine UC campuses.

In his strongest statement on university finances since he took office Jan. 1, Hitch said UC has three alternatives: to cut back on quality, reduce services or to convince the public, the legislature and the governor that UC needs more money.

Hitch's 10-page report mentioned budget limits approved by the legislature as well as vetoes made by Reagan.

The governor's \$5.7 billion budget contains \$276.5 million in university operating funds. Regents requested \$311 million.

The new budget cut UC's requested state construction funds from \$80 million to \$45 million. Reagan cut the legislature's 5.5 percent faculty pay raises to 5 percent.

"It will now be necessary to reconsider and reassess all of the major priorities and programs of the university," Hitch said, adding that he will make an additional report in September.

He said that construction budget cutbacks offer "no alternative" to a new voter bond issue for funds, now before the legislature. "I urge you to give it your full support," Hitch told the regents.

The president's report made no direct mention of enrollment limits, which Hitch has considered as one means of meeting the fiscal 1968-69 budget.

"Budgetary stringency at the University of California over the last two years has caused an actual decline in the standards and quality of education — a reduction of 9 percent in the state-funded expenditure per fulltime student after correcting for the effects of inflation," Hitch said.

Orange Coast



Weather

It probably won't hurt the weekend beach crowds, but the weatherman says they may be some cooling off in the Orange Coast's week-long heat. Water temperature is 63.

INSIDE TODAY

One of the biggest things at any county fair is the exhibits and demonstrations by 4-H clubs and next week's Orange County Fair will be no exception. See Weekender, Pages 6-7.

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'EGYPTIAN THRONE' ONE OF MOST COLORFUL LIVING PICTURES AT FESTIVAL
Laguna Pageant Preview Audience Viewed 26 Presentations of Masters

Tax Assessment On Golf Course Set At \$50,000

By JACK BROBACK
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Possessory interest tax assessment that could cause the operator of the Costa Mesa Golf and Country Club about \$50,000 in additional taxes was disclosed today by County Assessor Andrew J. Hinshaw.

Hinshaw said he had estimated the possessory interest of the golf course operator at \$2.2 million with an assessed value of \$557,750.

At the same time, the assessor revealed similar possessory interest value of the California Angels' use of Anaheim Stadium at \$9.2 million and assessed value at \$2.3 million.

Tax bite estimated for this assessment is about \$200,000.

The city of Anaheim would have to pay the tax bill under the terms of the contract with the Angels. City officials said they would contest the assessment.

Hinshaw said he has no contact with Costa Mesa city officials on the golf course tax assessment. He said he understood the operator would have to pay the tax under the contract with the city.

City officials previously indicated they would take steps to combat the assessment.

Want a Bargain? How About Boat

Want a bargain in an old boat? Huntington City Council has one for sale — as is, strictly cash and carry.

Councilmen Monday consider an emergency ordinance calling for immediate sale of the cabin cruiser "El-Band-Dedo." The boat was retrieved on March 13 as it drifted near the Admiralty Bridge area.

It is owned by Harvey S. Green, 1507 Ocean Ave., Apt. A, Seal Beach according to the Department of Harbors and Beaches. The owner was notified that the boat was taken in tow after it was discovered drifting, but the owner has not replied to the notice, according to city officials.

Therefore the city will either sell or otherwise dispose of the craft if the emergency ordinance is adopted Monday and the owner does not respond in 10 days.

Stock Markets

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market closed irregularly lower today with trading far below the pace of Thursday's near-record total. (See quotations, Pages 14-15).

Festival Curtain Goes Up Tonight on 33rd Edition

By RICHARD P. NALL
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

The woody amphitheater of Irvine Bowl in Laguna Beach came alive again Thursday night to the magic of the 33rd annual Pageant of the Masters.

A preview audience of about 2,400 persons was blessed with a balmy night and good theater, the greatest Pageant yet.

Festival grounds with featured exhibits opened to the public at noon today and the first public living pictures production goes on the Irvine Bowl stage tonight.

The 27 works at living pictures and statuary presented under the stars ranged from a reproduction of Winslow Homer's powerful painting "Undertow" to a surprise.

It was a striking reproduction of the 25-peso coin issued for the Mexican Olympics.

As the coin's big case opened slowly, dramatically, the audience did not realize that the polished "living picture" was an eleventh hour addition to the spectacular.

It is the work of artist Lorenzo Rafael and depicts an ancient Mexican ball player in commemoration of the Olympic Games.

The rich voice of narrator Howard "Hap" Graham added theatrical dimension as he backgrounded the works, commenting by turn humorously or dramatically.

The 20-piece orchestra led by Vic Schoen performed Schoen's original scores well with only a first night hitch or two in coordination.

The music was effective and in a less strident key than last year's score to accompany the pictures.

The production moved well in programming and change of pace from hillside (the dramatic Gettysburg figures) to lower stage to upper stage.

The upper stage presentation of "Women of Fashion at Leisure" by an unknown Japanese artist, for instance,

Cooler Weather Due on Weekend

After a week of high temperatures, the weatherman predicts general cooling to near normal temperatures today through the weekend for the Orange Coast.

Days are expected to remain clear, however, early-risers and night owls may catch some fog along the coast.

Water temperature at the beaches was 58 degrees today and despite the cooling weather will no doubt draw the usual army of sun and surf worshippers this weekend.

followed Homer's "Undertow" on the main stage.

Probably an audience favorite was Norman Rockwell's painting "Ladies at the Gallery," a comic comment on the grooming and fashion of American women.

The reproduction of Frank Eliscu's wax sculpture of "Diana" seemed a wonder of balance and grace.

Boy Forgets Rule

Flung 82 Feet by Car in Mesa Crash

A Costa Mesa boy who momentarily forgot the rule for crossing busy streets was struck by a car Thursday, torn right out of his tennis shoes and flung 82 feet down the street by the impact.

Eric E. Pauley, 6, of 2128 Wallace Ave., was in critical condition at Hoag Memorial Hospital today with head injuries suffered in the accident shortly before 2 p.m. Thursday.

Police said the boy dashed across Victoria Street near its intersection

with Wallace Avenue, apparently never stopping to see if traffic was clear.

Witnesses said Judy A. Wood, 25, of 8171 Seabird Circle, Hhntington Beach, had no time to even apply the brakes before her car slammed into the victim.

Officer Carl Jackson said two small tennis shoes, a trail of broken headlamp glass and flakes of paint from the car marked the boy's path down the roadway.

Mesa Teen-ager Injured In Repeat of Collision

A Costa Mesa teenager was injured Thursday in a collision almost identical to one of two others at the same intersection within the prior 27-hour period.

Judy A. Cameron, 16, of 844 Presidio Drive, was in satisfactory condition today at Hoag Memorial Hospital, where she was being treated for facial lacerations.

Miss Cameron was a passenger in a car driven east on 22nd Street at Newport Boulevard by Diane L. Collins, 16, of 3050 Johnson Ave., when it collided with a vehicle northbound on the boulevard.

Investigators said the northbound vehicle driven by James W. Porter, 24, of 17195 Palm St., Fountain Valley, then veered sideways and hit one driven by Wayne J. Anderson, 34, of 2050 Orange Ave., Costa Mesa, which was headed west on 22nd Street.

Miss Collins told police her family had just bought the old sedan from a private party the day before and that the brakes failed as she approached the intersection on a yellow light.

The girl's mother added that she test-drove the car and complained of the brakes sticking, at which time the seller apparently repaired or adjusted them.

Another Costa Mesa woman was injured Wednesday at the same location in an accident involving two cars, headed in the same directions as the Collins and Porter vehicles Thursday.

An elderly Costa Mesa woman was also hospitalized Thursday after her car entered southbound Harbor Boulevard from the westbound San Diego Freeway offramp and was struck by another.

Mrs. Blanche A. Stevenson, 76, of 313 17th Place, was in fair condition at Hoag Memorial Hospital today, suffering from painful back injuries.

Police said her car was hit by one driven by Robert L. Clemann, 48, of 13941 Lipkin Drive, Westminster, knocking it into a sideswipe collision with one driven by Robert Tovar, of El Centro.

New Evidence on JFK?

Garrison Says Foreign Power Gave Information

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison said Thursday a "foreign power on militarily friendly terms with the United States" has furnished him information to show that President John F. Kennedy was assassinated "by elements of the Central Intelligence Agency."

Garrison, in an interview with the Times Picayune, refused to name the country, indicating only that it was in Europe.

The district attorney, who contends Lee Harvey Oswald never fired a shot in Dallas, said he learned of the information from an intermediary from another unnamed country. He said a representative from his office spent about a month in the other country talking with "the top men of their intelligence agency."

Garrison said the foreign country has unearthed the names of members of the Dallas police force who

allegedly participated in the assassination, established contact with one of the assassins, and uncovered information about a trip David Ferrie made to Dallas for an alleged pre-assassination meeting.

Garrison said the assassination was initiated by both elements of the CIA and by "a handful of extremely powerful individuals in the industrial complex of the southwest."

He would not elaborate on who the individuals are.

Garrison said the foreign country learned of the true nature of the assassination while its men were on another intelligence mission in the United States.

Saigon Posts More Guards As Cong Attack Looms

SAIGON (AP) — Extra guards were posted in Saigon today after officials reported Viet Cong suicide squads may strike inside the capital this weekend. Some thought this might be a prelude to an offensive by strong enemy forces waiting outside the city.

Shortly after security was tightened, a U.S. soldier was shot to death in a populous district in downtown Saigon. Police said he was slain by two men and they found two enemy shells believed to be from AK47 assault rifles, the standard weapon of the enemy.

Extra guards were placed around the U.S. Embassy, the presidential palace where President Nguyen Van Thieu has his offices, and other major installations and buildings.

A U.S. mission spokesman said the beefed up security guards were "to provide extra safety in case the attack

does come off this weekend."

Police and paramilitary police units were placed on 100 percent alert. More were sent to guard bridges leading into the city and to checkpoints on the outskirts.

U.S. authorities believe a new attack on Saigon will be designed to show the government cannot defend its own capital and to bolster North Vietnam's position at the Paris peace talks with the United States.

About 1,000 Viet Cong have infiltrated Saigon recently, highly placed Vietnamese sources said.

The sources said government authorities "do not feel the infiltrators will do anything until they get outside support."

This was taken to mean the Viet Cong who have come in were terrorists, demolition experts, commandos and guides who would not go into action until assaults were launched from areas surrounding Saigon.

Intelligence reports have indicated enemy movement was going on outside Saigon and that ground assaults will be linked with rocket and mortar attacks.

These reports have said enemy forces would make a more determined effort in a new attack to create chaos with suicide-type squads in the center of Saigon.

Property Values In Orange County Hit \$12 Billion

The rapid rise in assessed valuations in the past few years in Orange County has slowed, County Assessor Andrew J. Hinshaw indicated today.

Property assessments are up only 8.6 percent over 1967-68 which compares with a 16.8 percent jump last year over the previous 12 months.

Hinshaw said total market value of property in the county had climbed to more than \$12 billion. Total assessed valuation, 25 percent of the market value, is \$3.06 billion, Hinshaw said.

The assessor attributed the slowing rate of value increases to a reduction in taxable new improvements, a leveling effect in the assessment of properties as those assessments approach the mandatory 25 percent, the continuing depletion of reserves in the county's oil fields, and the disappointing results of the industry's secondary oil recovery program.

Value notice cards were mailed to each taxpayer on July 1, Hinshaw said. He said property owners with questions should contact his office by phone or in person immediately.

Huntington Beach and Seal Beach on the Orange Coast showed a reduction in assessed valuation. Hinshaw said this was due to the big cut on taxes on oil reserves granted by his office last year. Huntington Beach property is assessed at 2.1 percent less than last year, Seal Beach, 4 percent.

Fountain Valley and Costa Mesa are hit hardest by increases in assessments, the former being up 15.7 percent and the latter, 14.2 percent.

Newport Beach assessed valuation is up 10.6 percent, Laguna Beach only 3.9 percent, and Westminster 9 percent.

Orange Coast assessed valuation totals:

Huntington Beach, \$240 million; Newport Beach, \$199 million; Costa Mesa, \$127 million; Laguna Beach, \$47 million; Fountain Valley, \$43 million, and Seal Beach, \$59 million.

Tickets on Sale For Mesa Jaycee Aug. 18 Picnic

Advance sale of 2,000 tickets for the Costa Mesa Junior Chamber of Commerce's authentic style beef barbecue at the upcoming Old-Timer New-Timer Picnic was announced Wednesday by the Jaycees.

The Aug. 18 affair in Costa Mesa Park will feature a variety of activities in connection with Cultural Arts Week and is patterned somewhat after the annual Lions Club Fish Fry.

Jaycee barbecue spokesman Don Bull says the \$1.75 tickets will be good for a half-pound of beef, beans, potato salad, potato chips, rolls, punch or coffee.

Advance sales will provide a guideline in purchase of provisions for the big feed, but tickets will also be available in the park the day of the barbecue.

Tickets will also be pooled for a drawing after the barbecue, with a portable television set already among the prizes.

Melodyland Wins Topless Battle With Anaheim

Melodyland Theater Thursday won its battle with the city of Anaheim when Superior Judge Charles A. Bauer granted the entertainment company a permanent injunction barring the city from further attempts to enforce its ordinance prohibiting bare-breasted dancing girls.

The theater had brought suit against the city after local authorities attempted to stop last fall's presentation of the topless Las Vegas show "Vive Les Girls."

The city's topless law was passed by the council last year after efforts the year before to stop the bare-bosomed show failed.

The decision coincides with similar rulings throughout the state which have held that the state has preempted the right to legislate in the area of morals and obscenity.

Burglar Likes Classical Music

A burglar with a taste for classical music has enriched his stereo album collection by \$400.

Newport Beach police today are looking for the person who removed more than 100 records from the basement of 503 Fernleaf, new home of William Hall, sometime this month.

Hall told police he has been moving into the new address since June 27, and had placed some boxes in the basement. One of the boxes contained the records.

Also missing from the packed boxes were some personal papers, Hall said.

Tongue Slip Puts Hospital Into Hassle

A slip of the tongue has put a Santa Ana convalescent hospital located near a medical-dental center with a similar name into a Costa Mesa land purchase hassle and the administrator wants out of it in the worst way.

Andrew Hayslip, chief of King Manor & Convalescent Home, 1030 W. Warner Ave., said his facility is in no way involved in a \$318,000 purchase of land from the Costa Mesa County Water District.

King Family Medical-Dental Center, 1120 W. Warner Ave., Santa Ana, represented by Dr. Norman K. Beals Jr., is the concern whose name should have come up during the 9.75-acre land deal coverage.

A CMCWD spokesman once identified Dr. Beals as being associated with the convalescent hospital, not the medical center.

Hayslip particularly objected because CMCWD officials said Dr. Beals was unsuccessful several times in raising money to clinch purchase of the land, leading to a court action.

He complained of numerous calls and queries regarding financial status of King Manor Convalescent Hospital as a result of the mixup.

Costa Mesa Thieves Get \$1,000 Haul

Appliances, cash, household furnishings and other items worth more than \$1,000 were taken in a large number of burglaries reported to Costa Mesa police Thursday.

Hardest-hit victim was Margaret D. Cutforth, of 2526 Orange Ave., who lost \$545 worth of possessions to someone who forced open a front window while she was away at work.

The loot included \$125 in change, a toolbox and contents, plus a \$100 radio, police said.

A nearby vacant apartment at 2656 Orange Ave., was burglarized of six pieces of drapery, along with a disconnected telephone, totalling \$175 in value, according to owner Francis C. Weber, of 501 Avenida Campana, Newport Beach.

Dee F. Wolfe told police Thursday that she lost a \$250 tape recorder when someone broke into her locked car, parked in a shopping center lot at 3333 S. Bristol St., while she was at work.

Several other car and residential burglaries were reported Thursday, most of them amounting to less than \$100, police said.

OCC Library Costs Spiraling

The costs of remodeling the Orange Coast College library have taken a chilling hike.

District board trustees reluctantly agreed Wednesday to spend an extra \$43,400 to air condition the library building to which a fourth floor is being added.

"I argued long and loud (with architects) against air conditioning because I hoped to save a little bit of money," District Supt. Norman E. Watson told trustees.

But he added architects had convinced him that because the floor space was being sliced into many small rooms, natural breezes could not be counted on for cooling.

Barnard Performs Valve Transplant

CAPE TOWN (UPI) — Dr. Christiaan Barnard, the world's heart transplant pioneer, transplanted a heart valve from a pig into a farmer Thursday, Groote Schuur Hospital announced today.

The patient, Willem Cloete, was in satisfactory condition and not expected to suffer from rejection symptoms, the hospital said.

It was the first time Barnard had performed a valve transplant.



UPI Telephone

Happiness is . . .

For Cynthia Riggs, 6, of Houston, happiness is a new finger. Playing with a hedge clipper in January, Cynthia cut off her index finger and part of her thumb. This week, she left Methodist Hospital with medical science's best repair job yet. Doctors removed one of her toes and replaced the otherwise nonrepairable index finger with it.

12 Trailer Parks Facing Discrimination Charges

Defendants, 12 Orange County trailer parks, have until July 26 to answer a Superior Court ruling denying their efforts to quash discrimination suits brought by a Negro Marine Sergeant.

Judge Claude M. Owens ruled that Sgt. William Butler's complaints fall under the three-year statute of limitations rather than the one-year as contended by attorneys for the defendants.

Sgt. Butler and his wife are seeking both general and punitive damages under the Unruh Civil Rights act from each of the defendants.

He complains that he was not granted space for his trailer because

he is a Negro.

Defendants are Westminster Trailer Lodge; Rancho La Sesta Mobile Homes in Fountain Valley and 10 other county trailer courts.

The suits claim that in each case lodging was made available at the time of the request by Sgt. Butler and immediately afterwards to persons that were not of the Negro race.

School Budget Cuts

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Budget cuts totaling \$1.2 million have been made by the city board of education in an effort to finance an 8 percent pay raise for junior college teachers.

Head Recall Men Told Of Conduct

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Leaders of a drive to cut short Gov. Reagan's term in office have received a warning from state officials about the conduct of their campaign. And a last-ditch attempt at gaining petition signatures may hit a snag.

Secretary of State Frank M. Jordan cautioned Nancy L. Parr, a San Francisco nurse who is cochairman of the Recall Reagan Committee, that many complaints have been received from persons who say they were duped into signing recall petitions.

"We have no complaint as to the wording of the stated purposes of this petition," Jordan said, "but because we have received so many complaints, I feel that you should instruct all of your circulators to refrain from statements that this petition is aimed at reducing taxes."

Jordan's letter was in reply to one from Miss Parr in which she said, "We demand that you retract your untrue statement that we are misrepresenting our petition." Jordan made that statement last week.

In his reply, Jordan refused to take back the statement and added "I sincerely believe that you, as a chief architect of this recall petition, could not have been so naive as to not be fully aware of the statements that some of your circulators are making."

Institute Asks New Hearing Over Eviction

Representatives of the Institute of Ability, Costa Mesa's most unusual church, Monday will seek a new city council hearing in their bid to stay in present quarters for a short time longer.

Rev. H. Charles Berner and his congregation want another three to six months' extension of a conditional use permit for their church at 1862 Placentia Ave., despite neighbors' objections.

All members were away two weeks ago at a Lucerne Valley religious retreat when the City Council twice split 2-2 on whether to grant or reject a new hearing on the matter.

The double split amounted to a tacit rejection.

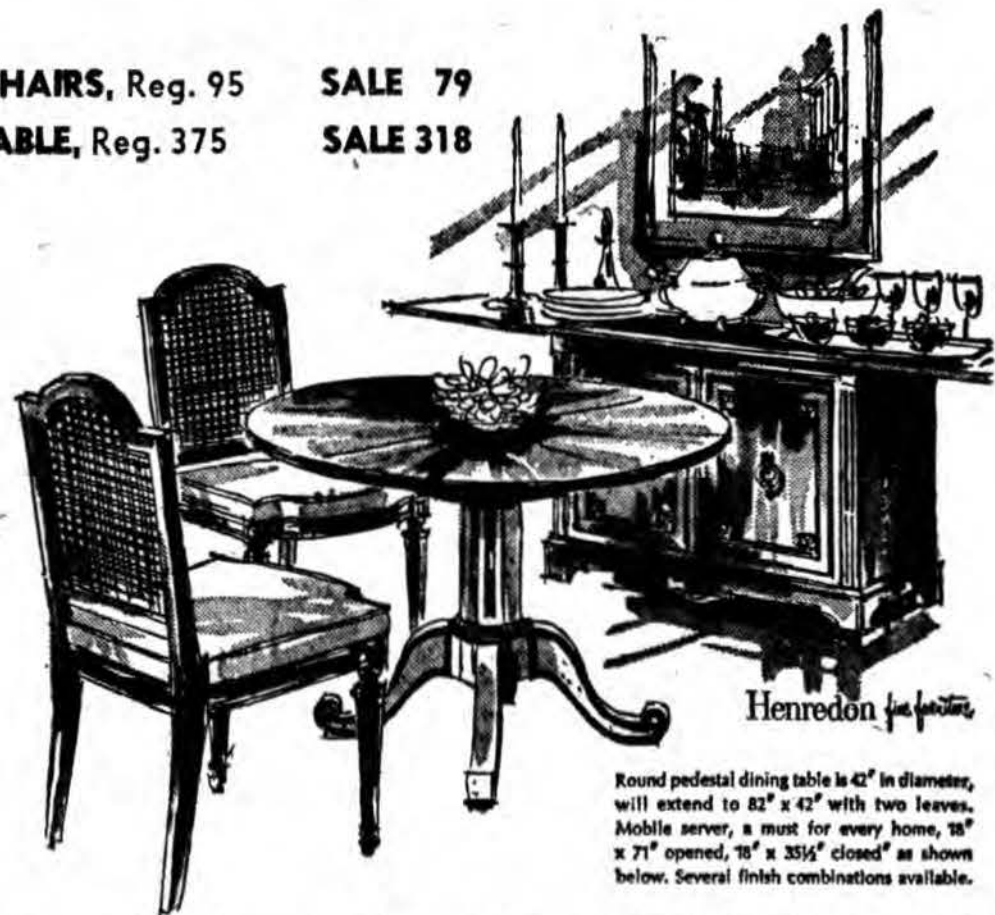
Neighbors claim the church and its young, not-always-orthodoxly-dressed congregationalists are a noisy, traffic-producing nuisance and want them to go away.

The City Council three months ago authorized a brief extension to allow the Institute of Ability to find new quarters, because neighbors complained so vehemently.

STORE-WIDE JULY SALE!

CHAIRS, Reg. 95
TABLE, Reg. 375

SALE 79
SALE 318



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Taxes on Bethel Towers

It really should come as no surprise to the City of Costa Mesa that it may be collecting no taxes on the 17-story Bethel Towers retirement building on 19th Street.

More than three months ago, the DAILY PILOT asked councilmen and members of the city staff if the towers development was not, like many other church-sponsored retirement programs, designed to be a tax-free institution because of its non-profit nature and because of its sponsorship by a church group.

We were reassured that the matter had been thoroughly checked and that leaders in the Assembly of God church had told the city taxes would be paid on the \$3.3 million building and its contents.

Yet the non-profit organization which controls the development did indeed seek relief from such taxes—much as similar groups have done in many other cities in Southern California. The chief rationale for non-payment of taxes is that such "retirement homes" are actually non-profit extensions of churches and thus, like churches, are untaxable.

It is true that officials of the group which organized the Bethel Towers project had told the city they assumed they would be paying taxes. It is not clear why they made this assertion, then later applied for the exemption, but it certainly was a possibility that should have occurred to all sides involved.

Bethel Towers will require services from the city, the county and other special districts. Whether or not residents and owners of the building pay property taxes, they will be entitled to fire protection, police protection, park service, use of county hospital facilities and other normal services.

Of course, the residents of Bethel Towers are of retirement age and will be supplying no burdens on

local school districts. And schools take about two-thirds of the property tax dollar.

Still, the loss is not inconsiderable. If the total value of the building and its contents were \$4 million and the tax rate were \$10, the total tax bill for Bethel Towers would be in the neighborhood of \$100,000 a year. The city's share would be about \$10,000 a year.

It might never happen. There are conflicting opinions on the chances of Bethel Towers receiving its requested exemption. The answer will not be known for several weeks.

A lot of budgeting hinges on that answer.

Airport Future

The effects and impact of the aviation report received by the Board of Supervisors this week were indeed far reaching. Still, they should have calmed one fear in this community—the county really has no "secret" plan to turn Orange County Airport into another Los Angeles International Airport.

Orange County needs such an airport, the report says, but the present county airport site is not adequate for a variety of reasons.

Also reassuring was the report's recommendation that restrictions be placed on flight out of Orange County Airport. It would appear that some increase in passenger jet traffic is likely, but it does not seem that any great surge is in the offing.

While the county is determining what to do about the multi-faceted recommendations of the report, it would be well if step one was rapid action on what will and what won't happen at Orange County Airport.

That's the first order of business.



'JUST FOR THE HECK OF IT, HUBERT, LET'S COUNT 'EM BEFORE THEY HATCH.'

Press Releases Can Win Battles

The recent Associated Press dispatch read: "More than 120 Communist troops gave up in a Saigon suburb today in the largest mass surrender of the war."

We have no knowledge how most American newspapers handled this story, but one gave it an eight-column headline.

The surrendered troops were described as North Vietnamese. As most Washington estimates put the Hanoi regulars who have infiltrated South Vietnam to aid the Viet Cong rebels at 40,200, you may be excused a little arithmetic—this surrender apparently involved 1/320th of the Hanoi strength.

THERE HAS LONG been something manifestly wrong with the public relations output in Saigon, as accepted by Washington politicians and some American newspapers. It is not difficult to determine the origins of this grotesque distortion of the war news, but it is more difficult to determine how these distortions are processed after they are put on the wire.

The origin is simple. Public relations men, or "spokesmen" work for, and are under the thumb of, commanders of regiments, brigades and divisions. It is polite to make their colonels, brigadiers and major generals and their respective outfits look good.

Royce Brier

To this end they grossly exaggerate the number of the enemy killed in battles and campaigns, a practice noted by the late Senator Robert Kennedy last winter.

IF AN OUTFIT does a good job or has a success (and many do good jobs and have local successes) the spokesman is under compulsion to make the job look better and enlarge the success. This entails a little lying, but military commanders of all ranks have an antipathy for kill-joy spokesmen who disregard the natural pride of an outfit. Such spokesmen soon find themselves out in a mudhole under enemy fire.

It would not do to suggest this practice is unique to Vietnam or to Americans. It applies to all soldiery for all time. Nor are exaggeration or distortion of combat incidence more than venial sins in individual examples.

It is when the exaggeration or distortion is organized in a system covering an entire war, that damage results. The damage consists in persuading the people who support



"Tell her we're winning!"

and read about the war that it is going better than it actually is.

IT BECOMES A cumulative delusion, and it has lost many a war, but has never won a war. Adolf Hitler in his bunker in the last days had the same delusion. He was summoning ghost divisions long disintegrated to come up and save the Reich. His delusions differed only in degree from the delusion under which the Americans are now laboring.

It is almost unbelievable in the light of recent history that the surrender of 100,200 of the enemy should be the "largest" of record, but it may be true. It is a poor war in this century which hasn't seen the surrender of 5-10 thousand on both sides as rather common. These were probably called "mass surrenders," too, but they weren't. A true mass surrender was 300,000 Germans at Stalingrad.

In other words, doubt your spokesman, or rather, doubt the system, which extends its tentacles to Washington, where it manifests itself every day.

eyes saw, but at the same time he was exploring the inner depths of his own soul. Then something wonderful happened. He began to lift the stones into place, to rebuild the altar. The very first stone he attempted to lift, the very hardest to lift, was forgiveness.

As he put stone upon stone, at last he heard himself saying, "My God, I forgive—as I hope to be forgiven." Indeed we must learn to forgive and forget... if we ever hope to be forgiven ourselves!

By George

Dear George:
I've met this young writer and he's a charming man but he has the habit of "borrowing" money from me, and also letting me pay the check when we go out. I really don't mind the money too much—he points out that throughout history there have been "patrons of the arts" and he says he'll repay me when his book is finished.
What does this sound like to you?
SLIGHTLY WORRIED?

Dear Slightly Worried:
It sounds to me like you're about Chapter 27 in a long, unfinished novel.

(If you have problems, write to George. If you don't have problems, he can help you there, also.)

Recall Attempt Defended 'Of Course It's Political'

To the Editor:

Re "Recall Reagan? No!" (July 8). Your editorial was not convincing.

First question: What's wrong with a recall election? Reagan has nothing to fear unless, of course, he has demanded that the people of California tighten their belts to the point that there is nothing left with which to hold up his own pants.

Second question: Can you tell me of just one election ever held which was not political in nature?

Third question: Why would a recall election embarrass the governor? It would show, after all, a vote of confidence by the citizens of California. Or, vice versa.

I must add that only those who cannot read (and who, possibly, cannot write) could under any circumstances misinterpret the petition as there was no mention, on the petition, of any kind of taxes.

LOUISE HENRY

Motorcycle Danger

To the Editor:

Apropos your editorial (July 9, on the dangers of motorcycles), UCLA recently completed a study that bears out your contention.

The studies showed that although 55 percent of UCLA students commute by automobile and only 6½ percent by motorcycle, the number of serious student injuries to cyclists was double that from automobile accidents.

I presume the same ratio—or nearly the same ratio—would hold up throughout the state. Registration of motorcycles in California increased 249 percent between 1960 and 1965 and the number of injury-producing accidents involving motorcycles rose almost the same percentage, 253 percent.

The UCLA study suggested five ways to reduce casualties:

1. A special operator's license should be required and frequently renewed.
2. The license should be given only to those thoroughly qualified to handle a motorcycle.
3. Periodic inspections of the vehicle should be required.
4. No more than one person at a time should ride on a motorcycle.
5. A safety helmet and goggles should be worn.

I am afraid I am about as cynical as your editorial was. I don't know of much that can be done to convince young people they're on wheeled death every time they get aboard a cycle.

B. R. MEYERS

The Teen Scene

To the Editor:

Orange Coast Area: Wake up. Not wishing to destroy a very pre-formed image, I would like to inform the general public that the Laguna teen doesn't spend his time on the beach smoking marijuana.

To further illustrate this point, the Laguna Beach Youth Council is sponsoring an all-teen art festival, being tabbed "The Canterbury Fair," July 13 and 14 at the corner of Park and Glenneyre.

At this fair, some of the most talented teens in Laguna (and there are indeed quite a few) will be displaying their arts and crafts. Along with this art fair, there will be a series of plays presented, also put on by an all-teen cast.

Admission is free, and the public is cordially invited to observe the real Laguna teen, the one that should be synonymous with Laguna Beach. Yeah, it's time for the Orange Coast to wake up. Wake up from that

Mailbox

Letters from readers are welcome. Normally writers should convey their messages in 300 words or less. The right to condense letters to fit space or eliminate libel is reserved. All letters must include signature and mailing address, but names will be withheld on request.

nightmare they're deeply involved in, and see the light. The Laguna teen may be turned on, but it's not because of drugs.

Laguna teens are involved in the art scene, not the drug scene.

TOM GORMAN

Coleman Cost

To the Editor:

Your July 2 editorial in defense of the Coleman vote-tally system against the latest "attack" by the Voters' Information Bureau concludes by saying that the "supervisors should be spending some of the money saved through use of the Coleman machines—spending it on more equipment."

It is doubtful that the Coleman system has saved the taxpayers a dime. The machines alone cost \$1,680,000, we were told; but could there have been additional expenses, viz., the installation of the machines, the highly-paid technicians' salaries to operate and maintain them, the IBM system used in connection therewith, the cost of construction of the very building in which the system is housed? (Would said building have been necessary had the machines not been purchased?) In addition to these expenses, there are still several thousands employed as precinct workers at each election, and an added expense entailed in the hand-counting of the many thousands of ballots that are rejected by the tally system.

The DAILY PILOT could do a great service to the community by requesting of the County Clerk, or of the Board of Supervisors, a detailed accounting of the cost of holding the recent primary election in Orange County, together with a comparison of the cost of an election of the pre-Coleman "horse and buggy" era; then publishing same.

CHARLES E. BROWN
Chairman, Voters' Information Bureau

No Longer Rural

To the Editor:

In Sacramento Orange County Senator John Schmitz has introduced a bill (No. 5) that would change the 1967 law to ALLOW a "reputable citizen 18 or over to carry loaded firearms in a vehicle registered in his or his spouse's name on public streets and in public places."

I doubt if many people who advocate strict gun control are "hysterical," or believe it would prevent many deaths and injuries or keep guns from criminals.

However, strict control can change attitudes towards guns and can cut down on the injuries and deaths of children, family members, and neighbors who fall victim to a gun purchased to "protect" the family from intruders.

FURTHERMORE, many a despondent man may shoot himself when he might change his mind at the mechanics of hanging himself. It is an insult to intelligence to be told that, "Guns don't kill, people do."

Of course. Autos don't kill either, but I'm quite willing to sacrifice a bit of "freedom" when the law requires me to take a periodic driver's test, and makes young people reach a certain age and demonstrate competence before being issued a driver's license. I'm sure this does save lives.

WE KNOW THAT the majority of juvenile delinquents sent to "correctional" institutions come out to become adult criminals. We also know that "Boys Towns" like the Boys' Republic at Chino, DO RE FORM delinquents. (The Chino boys make those Christmas wreaths many people buy to help support the institution.)

Would it be good economy, as well as good humanity to spend enough to make reform schools really reform? More prisons are rather more expensive any way you look at it.

How about coming to terms with the fact that we are no longer a pioneer, rural nation, and acting like it?
MARGARET McMASTER

Time to Write

To the Editor:

The gun lobby has managed to delay action in the U.S. Senate on a gun control bill until July 9. Meanwhile, anti-gun-control letters are swamping senators.

Anyone who believes that all guns should be registered and all owners licensed should write now and get their friends to write now if they want a United States gun-control bill to become law. Unless thinking voters write to express their beliefs, the extremists win.

D. N. SUTTON

Draft a Hippie

To the Editor:

Would somebody please tell me why these hippie people have not been drafted?

It has been reported that we, here in Laguna Beach, are to be cursed by an incursion of some 10,000 of them come July 20.

That number surely could not be exempt.

Viet Nam would be an excellent place for them. If they are not front line material, they could be road builders or any number of other occupations.

Some of the Fourth Estate have referred to them as "Flower Children." Don't you think that "Skunk Cabbage" would be a more appropriate designation?

Among that number there are bound to be ex-jailbirds, would be tough guys and generally undesirable elements. What are the recommendations from authority to the householders of our city?

A. J. P. ESTLIN

The Hardest Stone to Lift

By ELLSWORTH RICHARDSON
Minister, The Neighborhood
Congregational Church
Laguna Beach

There are people who forgive those who have offended them but they don't really forgive them because they don't forget. It is interesting to explore the depths of forgiveness.

There are some who forgive with the intent to relieve the pressure temporarily, but that is only a moratorium. You may have heard the story of two Scotsmen. The one who feared he was dying called in a friend with whom he had quarreled years ago and had never ventured reconciliation. There were tears shed. They both forgave each other but when the healthy man left the room the man who was sick roused himself out of bed on one elbow and said, "Remember, if I get over this, the old

Everyday Problems

quarrel stands. You would hardly call that forgiveness.

ANOTHER MAN who lay dying called his business associate to his side and said, "I must tell you before I die that I've cheated you all through the years of about \$51,000." His associate said, "That's quite all right, I have poisoned you."

A brilliant novelist who had been robbed of the woman he loved because of vicious lies said about him, became sour and cynical. He was against all women, had lost faith in himself and in God. He tried to run away from himself, but always he ended up by facing himself in a mirror.

So he fled to a fishing village high on the cliffs. There he came upon a quaint old church, surrounded by corn fields, brilliant with crimson poppies. Inside the church in the vestibule was a painting of an old ruin. It was ivy covered windowless, desolate, standing out jagged and ruthless against the purple sky. Underneath the painting was this inscription: "The ruins of my soul repair, and make my heart a house of prayer."

THOSE WORDS expressed his own feelings—"the ruins of my soul." The accusing words tolled like solemn bells—"Make my heart a house of prayer." He stepped outside the church door, out into the little graveyard on the very edge of the cliff. His eyes looked down upon the smiling landscape. This was what his

Dear Gloomy Gus:



Think you've got problems? Try an afternoon on the patio when you live leeward of a Jack in the Box. Our house smells like one giant onion ring.

—Mrs. R. R. M.

This feature reflects readers' views not necessarily those of the newspaper. Send your pet peeves to Gloomy Gus, Daily Pilot.

DAILY PILOT

Friday, July 12, 1968

The editorial page of the Daily Pilot seeks to inform and stimulate readers by presenting this newspaper's opinions and commentary on topics of interest and significance, by providing a forum for the expression of our readers' opinions, and by presenting the diverse viewpoints of informed observers and spokesmen on topics of the day.

Robert N. Weed, Publisher



BY
WILLIAM
REED

Reeds . . . In the Wind

Reaction continues to pour in over the possibility of a regional airport being located in Huntington Beach. Since the issue so far is not confused by cost figures, there has been a lot of room for speculation.

It's been pointed out that if a city was ever ready for construction of a project as huge as would be the regional airport, Huntington Beach is ready.

It's as if the city leaders had been planning for such a turn of events all along. Just completed only a couple of weeks before the airport possibility was announced is the city's Mid-Beach Policy Plan.

★

The plan basically revises and lists the land uses in the area surrounding the old downtown. If one considers for a moment that the proposed airport would attract two major types of business and then looks at the list prepared as a plan for redevelopment of the downtown, it looks as if the planners knew about the airport all along.

A large airport in Huntington Beach would first of all attract a tourist industry with facilities for caring for the traveler.

The Mid-Beach plan calls for development of much tourist-type attractions such as development of the city's one mile of recreational beach, expansion of the uses of the pier, encouragement of the Huntington Pacific apartment project on the beach, aid in promotion of the new private golf course and Seal Cliff development.

Correct alignment of freeway interchanges, promotion of industrial development near the Huntington Beach and Coast Freeway interchanges, development of a convention center, working with private enterprise for development of hotels, recreation facilities, office and commercial centers and high rise apartments are others under consideration.

★

The area of great concern is from Beach Boulevard north to the Bluffs area on Coast Highway. Just slightly north yet on the coast is the location for the proposed airport.

If the facility is ever built here the work of the Urban Land Institute Citizens Steering Committee and planning staff could well be considered a monument of foresight.

War Stepup Opposed

Hanna Constituents Against Escalation

Two out of three voters in the 34th Congressional District which includes parts of Huntington Beach, Costa Mesa and Westminster, oppose escalation of the Vietnam war, according to a recent legislation questionnaire sent to his constituents by Rep. Richard T. Hanna. Nearly 20,000 questionnaires were returned to Hanna's office.

Marking the statement which most closely represented their views on the Vietnam war, 25 percent of the responses favored a political solution to the current conflict. Another 22 percent of those who replied said that the U.S. must maintain its present level of military and diplomatic efforts. Thirteen percent said that the United States should withdraw all troops and advisers immediately.

In contrast, 33 percent of those who replied said that the United States should declare war on North Vietnam and its allies, and then proceed to use all the forces, including nuclear weapons, at its command to win the war. Nine percent did not know or were uncertain of what action should be taken.

The regulation of interstate sale of firearms was favored by 54 percent of those responding. This, Hanna noted, was prior to the assassination of Sen. Robert Kennedy.

A strong code of Congressional ethics and practice strictly enforced was favored by 64 percent of the respondents. Nearly half of the voters who replied said that a full disclosure of all financial assets by congressmen is desirable.

Requiring congressmen and senators to retire at 70 and electing representatives every four years instead of two was favored by 37 percent of the Orange County respondents.

Some form of tax increase was favored by Hanna's constituents. However, there was some disagreement over the means of implementing the increase. Thirty-six percent supported a reduction in nonmilitary spending combined with an increase in taxes. A tax measure was advocated by 27 percent. Twenty-one percent of the respondents wanted the 10 percent surcharge.

Over 66 percent of Hanna's

constituents supported stronger legislation dealing with air and water pollution. Rep. Hanna said he would urge the Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee to enact new and stronger air pollution controls.

Hanna indicated his belief that the 1968 passage of the Oil and Hazardous Substance Pollution Control Act and The Water Quality Improvement Act will do much to improve existing legislation on water pollution prevention.

Substantial support for stronger legislation in the field of consumer protection also was noted.

The Congressman noted that there was strong support for legislative action on crime prevention. Over half of those polled said that stricter drug abuse laws are required, 46 percent believed that grants should be allocated to expand and strengthen the local police force, and 23 percent said more FBI agents and prosecuting attorneys are needed.

Those who responded to the poll were almost evenly divided in the belief that funding for domestic programs should be increased, decreased or maintained at the present level.

The representative found overwhelming support for programs to train the "hard core" unemployed. He promised to amplify his efforts to help the 2 million unemployed and the 15 to 20 million under-employed.

In response to the expression of concern by the voters, Hanna pointed out he had already introduced legislation to encourage businesses to offer training for the unemployed. He said that his bill would give tax credits to employers who established job training programs aimed at increasing job skills and job retention.

"I am grateful for the large number of replies that I received from the voters," said Hanna, "their responses assisted me in making decisions on the key issues before the Congress."

Wanted: One Band For School Dance

Fountain Valley Parks and Recreation Department is looking for a group to play for the July 24 junior high school-age dance.

Interested bands wishing to gain experience and a chance to become known can call the department at 962-2424.

"My sincere thanks to the radio amateurs conducting this project."

Navy men here obtain the pictures, then give them to the hams for transmission.

SENT PICTURES

Sternberg, a Long Beach businessman and ham operator for 20 years, got the idea after reading that hams in Syracuse, N.Y., had sent pictures of hometown newspapers to the base in 1958 on equipment supplied by the Navy.

He discussed it with Darnell, a camera equipment dealer in nearby Bellflower, who had a facsimile transmitter and had found no use for it. Helped by Ellis Wampler Sr., coordinator of engineering at nearby Compton College, they began experimenting.

"We could make short distance transmissions," Wampler recalls, "but we got too much interferences for long distances."

They called the Navy base here, which provided a war surplus converter and a technician to install it.

Meanwhile, they won from the Federal Communications Commission special permission to use the frequency of the Military Affiliate Radio Service.

The first good picture was sent June 15. "The base communications officer radioed me that the picture started to come through well, but a voice transmission from somewhere ruined the middle of it. So we sent it again, successfully," said Darnell.

Says Sternberg: "As is typical of the Navy, all the guys who didn't say they wanted pictures at first are starting to ask for them. Now the FCC has extended our permit until October."

Now the hams are borrowing another idea from the boys at Syracuse.

"They're going to try sending front pages of hometown papers, too — plus shots of local beauty queens in swimsuits."

"We want those boys to get some cheesecake along with the staples," says Sternberg.

Young to Spend Day at Dunes

Fountain Valley will move to Newport Dunes July 19. The youngsters will, anyway.

Children 7 through 14 will leave Fountain Valley High School parking lot at 1:30 p.m. for a day of swimming and boating at the recreation area. Return time is 5:30 p.m.

The \$1.25 fee will provide for busing and soft drinks and potato chips. Register at city hall, 10200 Slater Ave., or at any one of the seven Parks and Recreation Department playgrounds before July 16.

Trustees to Meet At Valley High

Next meeting for trustees of Huntington Beach Union High School District will be at Fountain Valley High School on July 23 beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The school is at 17816 Bushard St., Fountain Valley. A meeting will be in room 301. The board has been holding the second meeting of the month at various schools in the district in an effort to take the business of the district to the people.

Barbecue Planned

Seventh Step Foundation members plan a barbecue July 20 from 4 to 10 p.m. at Lake Park, 12th and Lake Streets, Huntington Beach.

Steaks will be going for \$2.25 during the get-acquainted luau. Funds raised will go to aid the group's work with juveniles in the area.



DAILY PILOT Photo by Lee Payne

Keeping Her Cool . . .

In these days of hot, humid, muggy weather, 11-year-old Katie Tendal of 7561 Volga Drive, Huntington Beach, knows how to keep her cool just by jumping right into the inviting waters of the big swim pool at Golden West College.

UCLA Survey Finds Bike More Dangerous Than Car

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The small, lightweight motorcycles heard buzzing around college campuses are causing an "epidemic of trauma" at the University of California at Los Angeles.

A survey by the UCLA Student Health Service showed that although 55 percent of UCLA students commute by automobile and only 6½ percent by motorcycle, the number of serious student injuries caused by the bikes is double that from car accidents.

While the annual number of students injured seriously in auto and athletic accidents has remained nearly the

same for the past decade, student casualties in motorcycle accidents have approximately doubled each year since 1961.

They reached a peak in the 1965-66 academic year with a total of 28.

The study showed students injured in motorcycle accidents were confined to hospitals for longer periods on the average than auto accident victims.

Case histories of 76 injured students hospitalized during the last three years from bike incurred injuries included 52 fractures, 16 concussions and 21 severe cuts and bruises.



Closed Sundays

It's the least we can do for our people.

They work hard all week. On Sunday they like to relax with their families. Go to church. Maybe take a little trip.

Sure, we could make some extra money if we sold cars on Sunday

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UPI Telephotos

Fighting Fashion

A U.S. Marine adds a little fashion to his uniform by wearing sunglasses, a towel to protect his head from the sun and some camouflage on his helmet. He was with the 9th Marines on a sweep between their base at Con Thien and the DMZ Thursday.



(Compiled by the Daily Pilot Staff)

It wasn't easy to steal. It won't be easy to get rid of. Thieves made off with a 100 pound plaster statue of a cherub holding a cluster of grapes from the yard of Barbara Corley, 257 Nieto Ave., Long Beach.



Caught peeking out from behind the curtain during Miss Universe rehearsals, Miss Peru, Maria Brambilla, gives the photographer an inkling of her surprise as Ana Maria Rivera, Miss Costa Rica, smiles at the relaxed fun. The Miss Universe Pageant will end Saturday with the crowning of the new queen at Miami Beach.

Jack O'Connor, of Sault Sainte Marie, Mich., was launching his boat along the St. Mary's River and forgot to set the handbrake on his car. He launched his boat, his trailer and his car . . . into five feet of water.

Summer weather has brought out surfers by the thousands, including Ollie. The five-pound dog is an accomplished surfer after riding the waves the past two weeks in San Diego with Tim Ebner, 14, his master.

Glendale rancher Ed McAllister told police he awoke to find one of his fields had been cut during the night. His large baler had been used to bundle the hay which thieves then carted off.

Despite the presence of a "mojo," federal agents poured out 2,622 gallons of moonshine whiskey (worth about \$40,000 if sold by the drink) and made one arrest in a raid on a farmhouse east of LaGrange, N. C. Agents said the "mojo," which consists of parts of a turtle in a whiskey bottle, was hanging from a tree in the back yard. The superstitious believe that it will keep away evil elements as well as the law. It didn't work.

Mrs. Jewell Lyons screamed for help at the top of her voice, but nobody came. Her colleagues at the main post office building in Los Angeles were just too busy getting out of the way. Mrs. Lyons, 33, specializes in delivering mis-addressed packages. She opened one seeking a clue to its destination and out crawled seven live snakes. Animal control officers identified them as six racer snakes and one gopher snake, all non-poisonous, and said they would tell Mrs. Lyons . . . if they can find her.

A Duluth (Minnesota) resident has proposed that Mayor Ben Boo be honored for his civic improvements efforts. Art Mattson suggested that 5th Avenue West, the approach to the Duluth Arena-Auditorium, be renamed Ben Boulevard.

Milwaukee Deputy Police Inspector Allen Oldenburg stated today that a new state law requiring all motorcycle riders to wear approved crash helmets is being watched carefully by the Milwaukee Police Department. Oldenburg said it's not certain the city's motorcycle police crash helmets meet the requirements.

Donald Dhana Pala admitted in a London court that he did not give his full name to police when he was arrested because he did not want to "confuse" them. He told the court that his full name is Donald Dhana Pala Norman Emanuel Augustus Fernando.

The American flag apparently looks better on a flagpole than on a pretty girl, says the manager of a Boston boutique. Ned Crockett admitted that he sold only one mini-dress made from a reject flag. Police were flooded with complaints that the use of Old Glory for clothing violated a state statute. Crockett removed the \$19.95 dresses from stock before police investigated.

'Security' Watchword In Ray Trial

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Officials preparing for what promises to be the biggest Tennessee trial since the famous "monkey trial" of 1925 are making strict security arrangements. Officials said Thursday that plans are being made to make a voice and picture tape of every person attending the trial of James Earl Ray, charged with assassinating Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. here on April 4.

This would be the first trial anywhere that such a security precaution has been required, Charles Holmes, public relations aide to Sheriff William N. Morris, said.

Newsmen accredited to cover the trial, expected to be held in late fall, will be given identification cards bearing their photographs.

The trial is scheduled to be held in one of the Shelby County Criminal Court courtrooms so Ray can be brought directly into the court through an underground corridor without being seen by the outside public.

A secondary security line is expected to be established to keep everyone without pressing business out of the Criminal Courts building.

Ray currently is in jail in London awaiting a hearing on his appeal of an extradition order.

"This is a serious matter," said Sheriff Morris, who is in charge of arrangements for the trial.

"There will be no carnival air here," Morris said. "The sheriff, the judges and the attorney general have been conferring at intervals for several weeks to assure a fair and orderly trial in a dignified atmosphere."

The trial will be conducted in strict keeping with established standards of dignity and justice," said Dist. Atty. Gen. Phil M. Canale, who will head the prosecution team.

The largest Criminal Courts courtroom can seat slightly over 100 spectators, and a large number of the seats will be assigned to news media representatives covering the trial.

Morris said, however, seats would be reserved for relatives of both Ray and King, and some would be kept for the general public.

No photographs will be allowed in the courtroom, although a ruling has not yet been made on whether pictures will be permitted in the corridors.

Three Bodies, 2 Dead Dogs Found in Auto

HEBER CITY, Utah (AP) — Bodies of three persons and two dogs were found Thursday night in a car beside U.S. 40, with no indication as to the cause of death.

Wasatch county sheriff's officers identified the three as Charles L. Hunt, 39, San Leandro, Calif., his wife, Stella, 34, and his niece, Susan Koehler, 12, Lathrop, Mo.

Sheriff Floyd Witt said there was no evidence of violence. He said the car's ignition was turned off, fuel remained in the tank, and the windows were tightly closed.

Witt doubted death could have been due to carbon monoxide poisoning, because the ignition was off, and food poisoning seemed improbable because of the dogs.

The bodies were taken to the University of Utah Hospital in Salt Lake City for a state medical examination today.



Man's Favorite Sport

Girl watching is the vogue these crazy, hazy, lazy days of summer and this fella has his eyes full . . . literally. Thousands are expected to jam the beaches of the southland this weekend as temperatures reach record levels throughout the Los Angeles basin and Orange County. UPI PHOTO.

Girl Loses Family, But Still Buys Them Gifts

WHEAT RIDGE, Colo. (UPI) — Rae Anne Wood bought some presents for three brothers she will never see again.

The three boys and Rae Anne's parents were killed 10 days ago when their plane crashed into a Colorado mountain, 40 miles west of Denver. Only Rae Anne survived.

Thursday the 6-year-old went gift shopping for her brothers, even though her aunt, Miss Michaeline Sheridan of Sacramento, Calif., explained the boys would not be home anymore.

"I haven't told her in so many words that her family is dead," Miss Sheridan said. "She wanted those presents for her brothers. Just little things, but she was thinking of them."

"I've told her that her parents and brothers won't be there anymore, that she won't be able to see them anymore," Miss Sheridan said. But Rae Anne doesn't understand.

The girl has been in Lutheran Hospital since the accident occurred. Her mother, Barbara, 25, died at the hospital a few minutes after being brought from the crash site.

Killed when the plane crashed were the child's father, Robert, 25, and her brothers, Jamie, 8, Stephen, 5, and Gered, 1.

The family was flying from California to Chicago at the time of the accident.

Doctors said they would take off casts today to determine whether the girl's broken legs and crushed ankles have mended sufficiently to permit her to return to Sacramento with her aunt next week.

The trip to the hospital gift shop Thursday was with some money that has come in more than 100 letters and cards that Rae Anne has received since arriving at the hospital.

When Rae Anne was asked what she wanted to buy the girl answered, "some presents for my brothers for when I go home."

Hospital administrator Carl Streufert said the hospital was setting up an escrow account from some of the donations it had received for Rae Anne.

The fund will be kept by the hospital until California courts appoint a guardian for the youngster.

Mrs. Helen Sheridan, Rae Anne's maternal grandmother from Chicago, said people from all over the country had written to Rae Anne.

A lot of the cards are from other little children, wanting Rae Anne to come and live with them, Mrs. Sheridan said. "It's amazing how much love there can be in the world and how seldom it is shown."

NEW YORK (UPI) — Major crime in New York City increased 25.4 percent during the first five months of 1968 and two-thirds of the murders and non-negligent manslaughters were caused by guns, the police department reported today.

A department spokesman said there had been 355 murders and non-negligent manslaughters in the city, 236 involving guns, 731 forcible rapes, 10,874 assaults, 19,700 robberies, 29,208 car thefts, 53,757 larcenies and 68,733 burglaries.

During the five-month period there were 16,510 arrests, compared to 14,121 for the same period last year.

\$100 Million Senator Predicts Pueblo Ransom

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Stephen M. Young (D-Ohio), predicted today the United States will ransom the 82-member crew of the Pueblo before Labor Day by paying \$100 million to North Korea.

Young, a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said: "I predict that before the end of August, an indemnity of \$100 million or more coupled with an apology for unintentional intrusion of the territorial waters of North Korea will be made by us."

"The ship and crew will be released. Why should a powerful nation feel humiliated in admitting a mistake thereby regaining 82 officers and men and eventually our spy ship," Young said.

Robert J. McCloskey, State Department press officer, said there had been no change in the Pueblo situation since Wednesday when he reported "no progress" toward securing the release of the ship and its crew.

U. S. and North Korean military officials have held 19 meetings at Panmunjom to discuss the situation.

Young said the Pueblo was a Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) operation and that the majority of the crew were technicians, spies, and scientists skilled in breaking codes.

"If the North Koreans are correct in their claim, then this was another CIA blunder to take its place with the Bay of Pigs invasion and the U2 incident. The CIA is a watchdog that needs a master and we must curb its activities," Young said.

Judge Claims Young Lack Responsibility

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI)—A California judge said Thursday a lack of responsibility is the cause for much of the teen-age crime in the nation today.

"You'd be surprised the number of people — juveniles and older offenders, 24, 25, on up — who have never shouldered any responsibility in their lives," Los Angeles County Superior Court Judge Sherman W. Smith said.

"Some of them have never worked at a job. A lot of guys feel work is a disease they'll die from."

Smith, who is among juvenile court judges attending a special three-week seminar at the University of Colorado, said juvenile detention centers used work as a part of their therapy.

"If you can keep these kids doing something with their hands and their minds, they stay out of trouble," Smith said. "But too many of them don't get such a benefit at home."

"Families don't talk any more about things they should discuss. They don't communicate. The parents sit and look at television, and they don't share things together."

Offering a slightly divergent view was common pleas court judge Robert Honeyman of Norristown, Pa. "Money is used these days as a substitute for love," Honeyman said.

"Parents — not a great majority of them, but some — seem to believe they can buy their kids out of anything."

He added there is a problem of too much work as well as too little for today's youngsters.

"In the poorer homes, many times, the 13 and 14 year olds are subjected to more work than they can handle," Honeyman said. "Kids from good homes do things for kicks because no one pays any attention to them."



HERO 'RINGO' REWARDED WITH HIS FAVORITE DESSERT Master Ronnie, 2, Expresses Thanks to His Lifesaving Friend

Ringo Stars

Boy's Best Friend Honored as Hero

At first glance, Ringo Saleh looks like anything but a real-life, hero-type dog.

But don't let that rough-hewn, lopped exterior fool you. Ringo has a zest for high living, a passion for ice cream cones and a deep love for the members of the Raymond L. Saleh family.

Last April 30, time after time at the risk of his own life, Ringo literally attacked on-coming autos on Pipeline Road in Eules, Tex., hurling his body against fenders to prevent motorists from running down and perhaps killing his 2-year-old master Ronnie Saleh.

Ringo's attacks were so furious and unusual that motorists slammed to a stop and watched. Less than 200 feet away, hidden behind a rise on a blind curve in the road ahead, tiny Ronnie toddled down the highway alone. On July 22, as the subject of a press conference before television and press cameras, Ringo will slip into his familiar "at ease" position next to Ronnie as Eules Mayor Bill Fuller reads a proclamation and awards the dog a national citation for "distinguished dog heroism."

Imperial King With 117 Parched Peanuts and No Precipitation Predicted

California

Southern California weather today continued fair and hot, with only a slight break in the heat wave of the past several days. Imperial and Thermal both recorded 117 for the nation's top mercury reading for Thursday.

Los Angeles and vicinity was a little cooler, but not much. Today's high was about 90, down two degrees from Thursday. Tonight's forecast low will be around 65.

The U.S. Weather Bureau's five-day forecast calls for a gradual cooling to near normal temperatures throughout Southern California areas by next Wednesday. No precipitation was expected.

In addition to the continued heat, Los Angeles area residents found sneezing and breathing annoying, as the Air Pollution Control District again reported moderate to heavy smog in the basin.

Beaches were sunny after early morning fog. High temperatures ranged near 74, while the water was a 64 refreshing 65.

The mountain areas continued sunny and warm with extreme fire danger. Resort levels reported highs around 90.

Hot sun and winds near mountain passes continued to parch the deserts. Upper valley highs reached 105, while the lower valleys were melting in temperatures around 115.

Some highs Thursday and forecast maximums today included: Long Beach 96-90, Santa Monica 72-72, Burbank 100-97, Mt. Wilson 86-86, Palmdale 108-105, Riverside 101-100, Los Angeles 115-112, Bakersfield 107-106, San Diego 85-81, Santa Barbara 79-76 and Anaheim/Santa Ana 90-90.

Coastal

Light variable winds night and morning hours becoming west to northwest 10 to 18 knots in the afternoons today and tomorrow. Mostly sunny today and tomorrow but late night and early morning low clouds and fog.

Yesterday's temperatures ranged from a high of 78 to a low of 62. Water temperature was 58.9 degrees.

Vesterday's nights and sunny days through Saturday but patchy fog near the coast late night and early morning hours. Low near 65, high Friday near 90.

U.S. Summary

Thunderstorms hit much of the nation today, threatening flash floods in Texas.

The U.S. Weather Bureau said six inches of rain was reported Thursday night in the Los Olmos Arroyo watershed in south Texas. Residents of Rio Grande City were told to prepare for flash floods.

Other storms struck in the Lone Star state as far north as Cottulla, where almost two inches of rain fell Thursday night. The 12-hour total in that area was almost three inches.

Thunderstorms spread across other parts of the southland and from the northwestern states through the Rocky Mountains and Great Plains to the western Midwest.

Early morning rain soaked Greenville-Spartanburg, S.C., airport with almost 1 1/2 inches; Raleigh-Durham, N.C., airport with almost half an inch; and Little Rock, Ark., with .47 inch.

Sun, Moon, Tides

Saturday

First low 6:32 a.m. -0.7

First high 1:19 p.m. 4.4

Second low 6:29 p.m. 2.2

Second high 12:15 a.m. 4.4

Moon Rises 10:57 a.m. Sets 9:38 a.m.

Sun Rises 6:53 a.m. Sets 8:55 p.m.

Last Q. New First Q. Full

July 17 July 25 Aug. 1 Aug. 8

Temperatures

City	High	Low	Prec.
Albuquerque	93	59	
Anchorage	43	54	.22
Atlanta	85	48	
Bakersfield	108	76	
Bismarck	89	64	
Boise	99	68	
Boston	89	58	
Chicago	72	49	
Cincinnati	80	49	
Cleveland	78	58	
Denver	84	55	.01
Des Moines	87	69	
Detroit	81	60	
Eureka	47	58	
Fort Worth	92	70	.08
Fresno	106	66	
Helena	90	57	.15
Honolulu	88	76	.01
Houston	87	70	
Kansas City	84	75	
Las Vegas	107	82	
Los Angeles	92	70	
Los Angeles (Miami)	81	58	
Milwaukee	77	56	
Minneapolis	90	69	1.69
New Orleans	92	74	
New York	78	68	
Oakland	77	59	
Omaha	85	69	
Paris (Rome)	107	76	
Philadelphia	86	63	
Pittsburgh	77	61	
Portland	87	63	
Rapid City	88	66	
Red Bluff	94	60	
Reno	99	59	
Sacramento	95	59	
St. Louis	80	55	
Salinas	75	55	
San Diego	85	67	
San Francisco	85	57	
Santa Ana	92	62	
Santa Barbara	79	60	.55
Seattle	76	59	.01
Spokane	117	84	
Thermal	117	84	
Washington	84	69	

Mad Mass Slayer's Appeal Deadline Ends Today

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CHICAGO (UPI) — Two years ago Saturday night, Corazon Amurao went to sleep in the south side town house she shared with seven other student nurses.

About 11 p.m. she was awakened by four knocks on her bedroom door. She opened the door. A tall, fair-haired man wearing a black jacket and carrying a gun was standing there.

At 6 o'clock the next morning, Miss Amurao was sitting on a ledge outside a second-floor window screaming: "They are all dead. They are all dead. My friends are all dead. O, God, I'm the only one alive."

The stabbed and strangled bodies of eight nurses — one a visitor — were found in the apartment. Miss Amurao later identified

Richard Speck, then 25, as the man who came to her bedroom. He was found several days after the killings in a Madison Street flophouse, bleeding from slashed wrists. A year later he was convicted of the murders.

Today is the deadline for filing an appeal brief before the Illinois Supreme Court. Speck's attorney, Cook County public defender Gerald M. Getty, was going before the court in Chicago, either to appeal or to ask for another week to file his brief.

Getty said the basis of Speck's appeal to the state's highest court would be based on 10 points. But he would not discuss them. The trial was moved to Peoria, Ill., on a change of venue

requested by Getty because of heavy news coverage.

The jury of five women and seven men recommended death. Speck awaits his sentence — the electric chair — in the old prison in Joliet, a gray stone building about 25 miles southwest of Chicago.

The scene of the bloodbath, a two-story wood and brick building at 2319 E. 100th St., is now rented by a shoe salesman, his wife and their five children.

The South Chicago Community Hospital, which used the house as a dormitory for the girls, says it has made "other arrangements" now to accommodate its student nurses.

Miss Amurao has returned to her home in the

Philippines.

Seven other convicted murderers share the segregated ward at Joliet with Speck. Five of them also face the electric chair.

Warden Frank Pate says Speck doesn't get any special attention because of his notoriety. "I've got 3,900 men here, and Richard Speck is just another man," he says.

Assistant Warden Paul Burris, who is directly in charge of the section Speck is in, has almost daily contact with the lean, pockmarked 26-year-old.

"He hasn't caused us too much trouble," Burris says. "They only thing is he don't like to get up early in the morning."

Sometimes when the prisoners are brought their

breakfasts at 7:30 or 8 a.m., Burris says, "He just sort of clams up."

Speck is locked in a private cell, 5 feet 4 inches wide, 8 feet 4 inches high, and 10 feet 4 inches in length. It contains a toilet, wash basin and bed.

Burris says Speck appears to be in good spirits "although he generally doesn't talk too much and is kind of moody sometimes."

Speck has brief daily exercise periods outside where he sometimes plays basketball or handball, Burris says. He also reads newspapers and one or two magazines to which he subscribes.

Since being imprisoned, Speck has been painting to pass the time. "Most of

them are reproductions, copies of other paintings, not his own original ideas," Burris says.

Most of the paintings Speck gives to his family, says the warden who frequently visits him — under guard — in the prison. Speck also meets often with Getty and his attorneys. He is allowed to consult with them in private.

Burris, who censors all the mail Speck receives and sends out, mostly to his family, says the letters reveal that he "seems to be very hopeful that he will get his sentence commuted."

Does he ever discuss the murders with guards or other inmates? "Never," Burris says.

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is pronounced
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Unmarked Grave

The body of Bulgarian immigrant Angel Angelof, who was shot to death by police July 3 after he killed a woman and wounded three other persons in an apparently motiveless sniping spree in Man-

hattan's Central Park, was buried in a mass grave Thursday in Potter's Field on Long Island Sound's Hart Island. No one came forth to claim these bodies which will lie in a common, unmarked grave.

Israeli, Jordanian Troops Clash In Border Duel on Eve of Talks

By United Press International
Israeli and Jordanian troops today fought one of their bloodiest border duels in weeks. The clash came on

the eve of new talks in Jerusalem on the continuing Mideast crisis. The Israeli government said Israeli troops killed one Jordanian guerrilla and

wounded another and that Jordanian forces wounded three Israelis in the two-hour exchange of small arms and machinegun fire.

The across-the-border skirmish came as the government said Alfred L. Atherton, U. S. State Department director for Israeli and Israeli-Arab relations, would arrive in Jerusalem Sunday for talks with Israeli officials.

President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt ended a two-day visit with Yugoslav President Tito and flew back to Paris. Nasser warned Thursday the Arab nations would resort to force if no political solution was found in the Mideast. "The United Arab Republic can do nothing but

to prepare itself to achieve the solution to the crisis by force" if Israel does not bow to Arab demands and give up occupied Arab territory. Nasser said at Tito's Brioni Island retreat. His remarks were carried by the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug.

At the same time, Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad denied saying in Copenhagen last week that his nation accepted Israel as one of the Middle East realities.

In Stockholm, Sweden, Russian Premier Alexei Kosygin was expected to meet with Gunnar Jarring, U. N. Middle East peace envoy, before Saturday night on possible solutions to the crisis.

U.S. Freedom Airlift To Halt 'Skyjackings'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Hoping to cut down on hijackings of U. S. passenger planes, the State Department has approved an idea for a two-way "Freedom Airlift" to ferry Cuban refugees out of Cuba and take unhappy refugees back home.

Rep. Paul Rogers (D-Fla.) called the proposed free flights back to Havana "good riddance flights," and suggested they should take "disgruntled Americans" as well as malcontented Cubans.

The state department said Thursday that, subject to the Cuban government's approval, it would permit Cuban exiles wishing to return home to ride free to Havana aboard the planes which carry Cuban refugees daily to Miami.

Press Officer Robert J. McCloskey said it was hoped the step would "remove some of the incentive that may have led to the hijacking of U. S. commercial airliners" by Cuban exiles bent on returning home. So far this year, five U. S. and two other planes have been hijacked in flight and forced to fly to Cuba.

Cuban exile who wants to return to the island permanently has always been free to do so provided he was not a fugitive from justice. Previously, returning refugees have had to make their own travel arrangements by way of Mexico or some other route.

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- 233 E. 17th St. — Costa Mesa Shopping Center, Costa Mesa
- 1406 W. Edinger and Bristol St. — Edinger Center, Santa Ana
- 17904 Magnolia St. at Talbert, Fountain Valley
- 2300 Harbor Blvd. at Wilson St. — Harbor Shopping Center, Costa Mesa
- 6827 Westminster at Golden West, Westminster

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Cool shifts in mad multicolor printed rayon! New novelty styles, too. Full cut, S-M-L. **\$1.98**

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\$1.50 Val. Skol Rich Tanning Lotion **47¢**

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- Boys' Swim Suit Group...\$1.59

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79¢ U.S. Royal Swim Caps
79¢ Child's U.S. Royal Swim Caps. 54¢

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Designed for riding surf, pool fun or paddling.
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Made of Aero-Lite live rubber that floats. Small size.
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Colorful vinyl clown. You can't keep it down.
- 39" Inflatable Beach Balls **23¢**
Inflate to 20" size! Save almost 1/4 at your nearby Thrifty!

Hollywood Hills

Fire Threatening Mansions Halted



HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — A concerted attack by 180 firemen and three tanker helicopters Thursday checked a fire which raced through the Hollywood hills and threatened dozens of expensive homes.

Four firemen were treated for burns and two others for stings from hornets whose nests the firemen disturbed.

Householders in the area took to their roofs with garden hoses after the blaze broke out about 3 p.m. near Laurel Canyon Boulevard and Woodrow Wilson Drive. Houses in the area range in value from \$50,000 to \$100,000.

"It was the first time in 20 years we've had a fire come that close," said Mrs. Lucia Styskal, wife of an attorney, who lives at 7972 Mulholland Drive. Flames licked within 25 yards of her house, and Mrs. Styskal's two grown sons worked frantically with shovels to clear brush away from the path of the fire.

Tricky winds and temperatures near 100 degrees hampered fire fighters, who finally got the blaze under control about two hours after it broke out. It blackened about 125 acres of mountain side brush land.

Sales Tax Cut Okayed By Assembly

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The Assembly has given its less-than-wholehearted approval to cutting one-half cent from the state sales tax starting Aug. 1.

By a 42-19 vote Thursday evening, a bill to cause the tax drop was sent from the Assembly. The tally was just one vote more than the bare majority it needed to pass.

The bill would have been sent to the Senate, except that Assembly Republican Leader Robert Monagan of Tracy said he'll ask that the house reconsider its approval of the bill.

Democratic Assemblyman John Burton of San Francisco, the measure's author, said the cut from five cents on the dollar to 4½ cents would mean \$30 million in tax relief for Californians.

But Burton's bill is given a slim chance of ever going into effect. Even if it should clear the legislature, Gov. Reagan wouldn't be very anxious to sign it.

That's because it would cut into revenue needed for Reagan's plan to funnel \$155 million in property tax relief money through county boards of supervisors. That measure has passed the Assembly and was awaiting an upper house vote.

QUEENIE By Phil Interlandi



"How do you do—your floor or mine?"

Assembly Group Kills Judge Naming Plan

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Reagan's 1968 legislative program has suffered another major defeat with loss of his plan to establish formal committees to screen candidates for appointment as judges.

The plan was killed for the Assembly Judiciary Committee, controlled 5-4 by Democrats, voted Thursday to send Reagan's proposed constitutional amendment to interim study.

That leaves Reagan's proposal for \$210 million in property tax relief the major administration measure still with a chance for passage.

Reagan said through a spokesman he was "very disappointed" to learn of the death of his judicial merit selection plan, a plan he said would take politics once and for all out of the selection of judges.

A similar measure failed to win approval last year.

At present, the governor has virtually a free hand in picking men or women to fill

vacancies on the state's municipal, superior, and appellate court benches and the State Supreme Court.

His constitutional amendment, if passed and then approved by the voters, would have created six commissions to recommend candidates for judgeships. The governor would be limited to those candidates in making his appointments.

In the interim, Reagan has established an informal screening system which an aide says is "doing pretty well voluntarily what the bill would have done."

The plan had the endorsement of the State Bar, but was opposed by some smaller groups of attorneys and other critics who contended it merely would install bar association politics into appointment of judges.

Other major legislation the governor sought this year, but has lost, includes proposals for a secret ballot in labor union elections, tougher restrictions on pornography getting into the hands of youngsters and the establishment of a "presumptive limit" of intoxication in an attempt to aid prosecution of drunken driving cases.

Cal Tech Ready For Women?

PASADENA (UPI) — Steel executive Earle M. Jorgensen and his wife today announced a gift of \$625,000 to California Institute of Technology for construction of a residence hall for women.

The announcement appeared to presage admission of women as undergraduate students at the famed science and engineering school.

Threatened Professor Won't Quit

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Dr. Herbert Marcuse, the new left philosopher who fled his home after his life was threatened, intends to return to the University of California at San Diego to teach the fall semester.

Marcuse, 70, professor of philosophy at the university, left his home July 4 after receiving a hand-lettered note in the mail giving him "72 hours to leave the United States" or be killed.

The whereabouts today of Marcuse and his wife was known only to his superior, Dr. Jason Saunders, chairman of the philosophy department.

Saunders said Thursday Marcuse told him he would work in his campus office briefly during the week of July 22, then make a trip to Europe in August and be back for classes in September.

"I will not run away. I will not be intimidated," was the way he phrased it," Saunders was quoted as saying.

Marcuse, known as the "international philosopher of the new left," is an avowed Marxist and widely known among European students.

The note, dated July 1 and signed "Ku Klux Klan," said:

"Marcuse, you are a very dirty Communist dog. You have 72 hours to leave the United States, 72 hours Marcuse, and then we will kill you."

FBI agents and postal authorities were attempting to trace the note.

Nixon Plans State Visit

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Republican presidential aspirant Richard M. Nixon will arrive in Los Angeles July 21 for two days of campaigning in California, it was announced Thursday.

He will be accompanied by his wife, Pat, and their daughters, Patricia and Julie. Julie's fiance, David Eisenhower, grandson of the former president, will be with them.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The two psychiatrists appointed to examine Sirhan B. Sirhan have yet to complete their reports on the mental makeup of the accused slayer of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

The psychiatric reports, available only to the defense, will be used by attorney Russell E. Parsons in the preparation of a plea, possibly innocent by reason of insanity.

An aide to Parsons said Thursday a court order banning pretrial statements prevented the defense from saying whether a plea would be entered when Sirhan's preliminary hearing resumes July 19 or whether another continuance would be sought.

The defense spokesman

also revealed that Sirhan Thursday was visited for the first time in his new jail cell by his mother and a brother.

The 24-year-old Jordanian was secretly transferred last Sunday from the hospital ward of the county jail to the "cell within a cell" in the Hall of Justice in downtown Los Angeles.

Parsons' office said Sirhan looked "concerned," but that Mrs. Mary Sirhan and her son, were pleased at the new surroundings, which are roomier than Sirhan's old cell.

PUBLIC AUCTION
Mon., July 15th 10:30 A.M.
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ACROSS

- Schoolgirl infatuation:
- Slang
- Short projecting part
- Kind of business establishment
- Mountain: Comb. form
- Freedom from concern
- Duffers' hero
- Scott's neighbor
- Ballet, e.g.
- Excellence
- Line
- Exigency
- Sent down
- Frozen rain
- Sawbucks
- Free
- Kitchen tool
- Brother's title
- Talked incoherently
- Natural earth
- Well into the night
- Quebec community
- Part of a fork
- Authorized person

47 Make effective for

49 --carpet

50 Married

52 Send back part

54 Man's name

56 Divests of suspicion

59 Bone's companion

62 River of Alberta

64 Something special

65 Terminology

67 Purplish-pink dye

70 Modify

71 Continuously

72 See 43

73 Grace, Down

74 Liliaceous

75 Reporter's question

DOWN

- Literary works
- Synthetic fiber
- Isolated
- than thou
- Upper house member:
- Youngster
- Kind of car

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

7/12/68

8 Head covering

9 Not happy

10 Conduct

11 Girl's name

12 Mediterranean port

13 Something that is done

18 Rose oil

22 Interlaced material

25 And elsewhere: 2 words

26 Kind of bird

28 Recent Comb. form

30 Divide forcibly

32 Hitler's realm: 2 words

33 Sea bird

34 Obsc., e.g.

35 Fault

36 Angry fury

38 Ate

39 Imperil

43 Numerical prefix

46 Distant: Comb. form

48 Consume uselessly

51 Flatfish

53 Limited in extent

55 Off-counted features:

57 Horse blanket

58 Fur source

59 Attack verbally

60 Thousand: Prefix

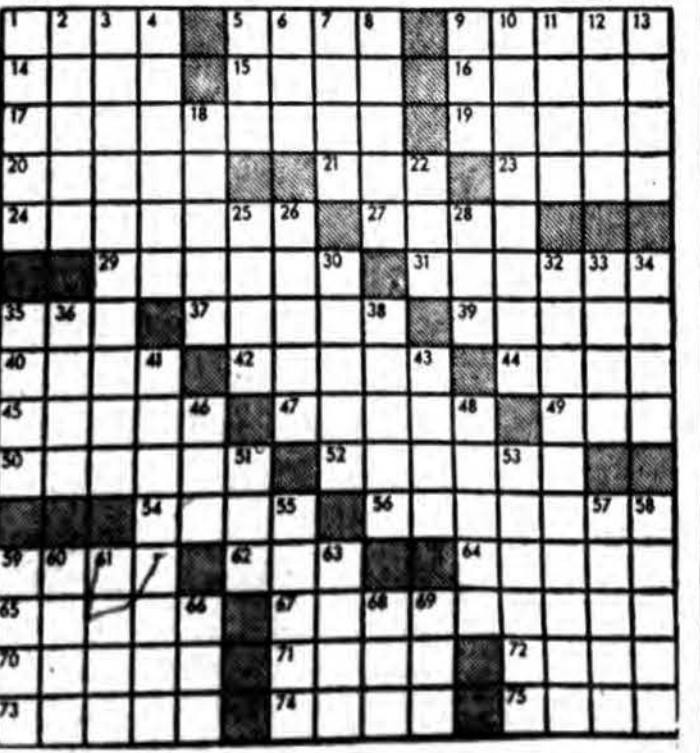
61 Preposition

63 Made a fabric

66 State: Abbr.

68 Part of body

69 To's partner



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Spring 1969: Dep. Los Angeles Feb. 3 for Honolulu, Tokyo, Kobe, Hong Kong, Bangkok, Kuala Lumpur, Colombo, Bombay, Mombasa, Durban, Cape Town, Dakar, Casablanca, Cadiz, Lisbon, arriving New York May 27.

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Welfare Expense On Rise

SANTA ANA — Welfare has become a \$42 million a year business in Orange County. Welfare Department Director Granville Peoples told the Board of Supervisors Thursday.

Peoples said new federal legislation and an expected Supreme Court decision voiding California's one year residency requirement for welfare benefits will boost costs to the new high figure.

Although some of \$42 million figure is Medi-Cal costs of \$8.3 million which are reimbursed by the state, the actual cost of welfare to the county's taxpayers is up at least \$5 million, Peoples warned.

Federal legislation mainly concerns earning exemptions and will cost an additional \$1.1 million, the welfare director said. The residency law wipe-out will cost about \$870,000 more.

The supervisors approved an increase of 42 to bring workers in the welfare department up to 578. Administrative costs were pegged at \$4.9 million.

For The Record

Meetings

FRIDAY

Mar Vista, Masonic Lodge, Masonic Temple, 1401 15th St., Newport Beach, 7:30 p.m.

V F W Post 3536, American Legion Hall, 555 W. 18th St., Costa Mesa, 8:00 p.m.

Newport Amateur Radio Society, Recreation Bldg., 1714 Balboa Blvd., Newport Beach, 8:00 p.m.

U. C. I. Folk Dancing, Campus Hall, University of California, Irvine, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

Christian Businessmen's Committee, Balboa Bay Club, Newport Beach, 7:30 a.m.

Fire Calls

Huntington Beach

2:37 p.m. Thursday, rescue, 1071 Thesus Lane

5:35 p.m., grass fire, Beach Boulevard and Aldrich

Fountain Valley

7:40 a.m. Thursday, car fire, southbound San Diego Freeway

7:40 a.m. Thursday, car fire, Transil Road and San Diego Freeway

9:57 a.m. Thursday, trash fire, Bolsa and Ward

1:24 p.m., structure fire, 14155 Locust St.

1:50 p.m., car fire, southbound San Diego and Sorinda off Ramp

5:40 p.m., trash fire, Westminster High School

5:52 p.m., medical aid, 8341 15th St., Apt. 4

9:30 p.m., medical aid, 8342 Westminster Ave., Costa Mesa

11:13 a.m. Thursday, public assist, 2049 National

11:14 a.m., grass fire, 540 C.W. Wilson St.

7:27 p.m., false alarm, 2300 Harbor Blvd.

7:45 p.m., false alarm, Cabrillo and Fullerton

7:49 p.m., structure fire, 895 Darrell

8:16 p.m., grass fire, 270 Del Mar Ave.

11:36 p.m., trash fire, 846 Center St., Newport Beach

10:28 a.m. Thursday, medical aid, 2051 Shipway Lane

10:55 a.m., grass fire, county territory east of Cameo Shores Road

Injuries Kill Motorcyclist

FULLERTON — A motorcyclist here died early today of injuries suffered in a Sunday traffic accident.

Wayne Wakeman, 19, died of massive head injuries at Martin Luther Hospital, the coroner's officer reported. He was injured when his cycle collided with a car at Euclid Street and Valencia Drive in Fullerton.

DEATH NOTICES

COLLINS

Lecanne Lorraine Collins, 1238 Marine St., Santa Ana, Survived by parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collins. Graveside services, Friday, today, 11 A.M., Good Shepherd Cemetery. Directed by Peek Family Colonial Funeral Home.

MILLER

Charles Ward Miller, 1381 Marion Way, Seal Beach, Survived by wife, Ethel V. Miller; daughters, Mrs. Ethel Roberts and Mrs. Daisy Sweetland. Memorial services, Monday, July 15, 7 P.M., Leisure World Community Church. Directed by Peek Family Colonial Funeral Home.

NOPSON

Margaret Nospon, 2512 Pacific Ave., Mission Viejo. Date of death, July 10. Survived by sister, Olene Rogers; two nieces, Noreen Stewart and Margie DeVette. Services, Saturday, 1 P.M., in the Chapel at Pacific View, with Dr. William P. Eller officiating. Inurnment, Pacific View Memorial Park. Directed by Pacific View Mortuary.

CUNNINGHAM

Joseph E. Cunningham, Age 54, of No. 80 Huntington Ave., Huntington Beach. Date of death, July 8. Survived by wife, Mary; daughter, Joan Harris; son, James E. Cunningham; mother, Hattie Cunningham; brother, John; sisters, Emma Hansen and Loretta Butcher; and two grandchildren. Services, Saturday, 11 A.M., Pacific View Chapel, Entombment, Pacific View Memorial Park. Directed by Smiths Mortuary.

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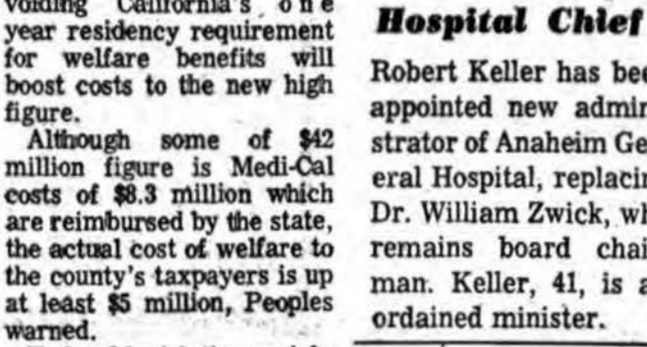
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Hospital Chief

Robert Keller has been appointed new administrator of Anaheim General Hospital, replacing Dr. William Zwick, who remains board chairman. Keller, 41, is an ordained minister.

School Chief Wins Fight

SANTA ANA — County Schools Superintendent Robert D. Peterson has won his one-man battle against proposed legislation which would make his office appointive rather than elective.

Legislators in Sacramento agreed Thursday to let the voters decide in November whether they want to retain the right to elect the counties' school executives.

Eight Week Program

Head Start Aids 900 Disadvantaged Youths

SANTA ANA — Nearly 900 disadvantaged preschool youngsters from Orange County are enrolled in Head Start programs sponsored by 14 delegate agencies.

The eight-week program, which began after a long delayed approval of funds, is sponsored by the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO).

The anti-poverty program which includes medical, nutritional and educational assistance is ordinarily 90 percent federally funded and 10 percent locally funded.

The summer OEO grant is for \$395,349. In addition, a grant of \$148,847 has been approved for continuing a full-year program begun last year by four agencies.

Programs operated by the public schools in 1966 cost an average \$165 per pupil for a summer and \$827 per pupil for a full year, according to a survey conducted in 3,278 participating school systems by the National Education Association.

Estimated total cost of the 1966-67 Head Start programs operated by the public schools, either directly or on behalf of another agency, was \$107,493,502.

The survey also revealed that half of all 1966 summer Head Start pupils were in public school programs involving 15,172 teachers.

Half day sessions were attended by most children (77.9 percent). Full day sessions were attended by 16.4 percent, while 5.7 percent were enrolled in sessions scheduled in other ways.

The types of parental participation most frequently reported by Head Start programs were parents serving as teachers aides, and parent-teacher conferences.

Summer programs in Orange County are being conducted at Lingbergh School in Buena Park, San Juan School in San Juan Capistrano, Latin-American

Methodist Church in Santa Ana and Community Methodist Church in Huntington Beach.

They are also under way at Franklin, Monroe, Muir and Heritage schools in Santa Ana, Maple School in Fullerton, Savanna School in Stanton, McFadden and Van Buren schools in Placentia, Spurgeon School in Santa

Ana, First Presbyterian Church in Anaheim and St. Luke's Methodist Church in Santa Ana.

ANAHEIM — Mrs. Chloe Karr has been appointed executive director of the Orange County Chapter of the National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation, according to William Bamper, president of the chapter.

Jimmy Piersall, former Major League baseball player, will act as honorary chairman for the 1968 campaign.

In conjunction with the opening of a Cystic Fibrosis section of the Orange County Children's Hospital in August, an office for volunteers and workers has been opened at 1661 W. Broadway, Suite 8 here.

Volunteers may obtain further information by calling 635-0900.

Chloe Karr Heads Unit

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Reg. \$2 NOW 2/3



"Expand-A-Thigh" long leg panty girdle with self panels. White. S-M-L-XL.

Reg. \$7 NOW \$6



Comfortable lace elastic panty girdle. Dipped waist. White. S-M-L-XL.

Reg. \$5 NOW \$4



Sporty panty brief slims tummy. Detachable garters. White. S-M-L-XL.

Reg. \$4 NOW \$3

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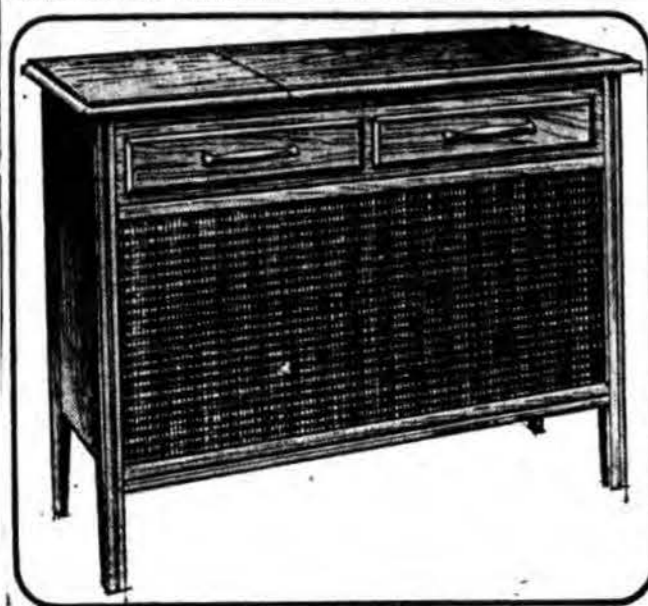
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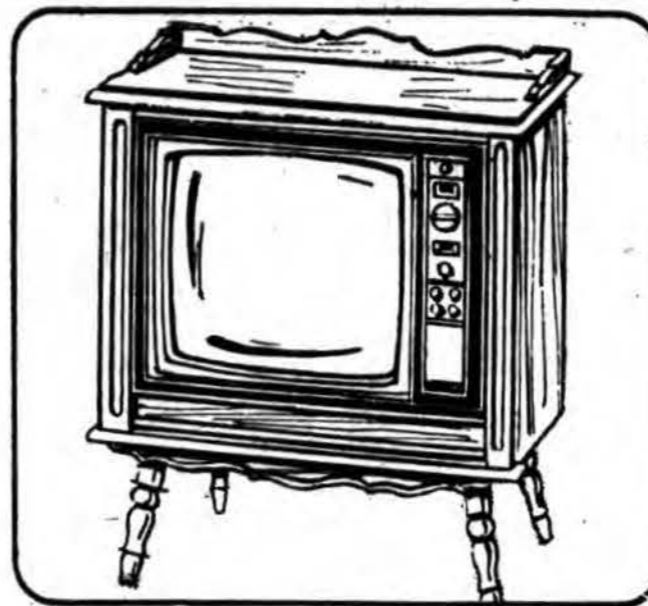
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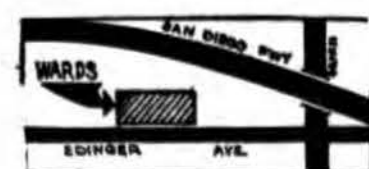
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Teenagers: Magic Language Ingredient

By PAMELA HALLAN
Of the Daily Pilot Staff



BRIDGE TO LANGUAGE — A simple game of "London Bridge" is an effective way to help children learn concepts necessary for language building. The game also teaches patience, waiting to take turns. Volunteers Linda Shafer (left) and JoAnne Mason form the bridge while Ingrid Butteling leads Andrea and Keith through.



CIRCLING OBSTACLES — The concept of the circle teaches children closure, sequence and pattern and at the same time improves mobility. The children circling, Andrea, Donnie (right) and Keith (foreground) were not able to walk when first introduced to the games several months ago. Volunteers (left to right) Ingrid Butteling, Linda Shafer, and Shirley Burnside help them learn.

DAILY PILOT Photos by Richard Koshier

Two people sat across from one another at a small table, bare but for a single object . . . a pencil.

"This is a red pencil," said the voice, picking up the writing tool briefly and placing it back on the table.

"Give me red."

It could be as long as six months before the person sitting opposite will be able to answer the command by picking up the pencil. He is mentally retarded, one of the "children" at Fairview State Hospital who range in age from infancy to 85.

But chances are he will learn sooner. By the time he is ready for colors, he has already experienced the learning process. And once that occurs . . .

IT'S MAGIC

"Something magical happens. Once a child has learned how to learn you move quite rapidly. The original concept might take months but after that you really go."

The speaker: Harriet Mason, speech correction and development teacher at Fairview, who also teaches, trains and supervises technicians and recruits, trains and supervises volunteers, mostly teenagers from high schools and colleges, for the language program.

"Volunteers are needed because we're short of help and a child learns best on a one-to-one basis," said Mrs. Mason, who has a masters degree in speech pathology and a bachelors degree in nursing.

"From the volunteer's standpoint, working here helps young people see if they like this kind of work," she continued. "Most don't have contact with the type of work they do until they have their degree and that's a terrible time to find out you don't like it."

Mrs. Mason also believes volunteering helps acquaint people with Fairview children which in turn furthers community acceptance so that the children are not stared at and pulled away from in public, a practice born of habit and fear.

"I think the reason we pull away from people who are different is because our society is a conforming one," said the therapist.

"I agree that if you live in a society you owe it some conformity but there is too much stress on nonexistent norms."

She also feels there is a genuine fear of abnormality which goes deeper than momentary visual shock. In an attempt to analyze this, she said, "All of our monster stereotypes are people who are deformed or motorically involved, in other words they walk, talk and look different. Thus, society becomes afraid of these differences. Part of this, though, is unwillingness to identify with abnormality.

TEENS DO BEST

"Some of our volunteers in the past have been repelled by our children and thus overreact because of guilt over their revulsion. These people don't make effective volunteers.

"But on the other hand, some come to me and say, 'Mrs. Mason, I cannot possibly work here' and then they come back the second day when the shock is over and they become very effective workers."

She has found high school students to be the least repelled and believes it may be because they have fewer preconceived ideas.

"High school students don't get involved. They don't discourage easily, are closer in age to the children and can establish a rapport with them. Once in a while a college student gets emotionally involved.

"Adults tend to be shocked. Perhaps it is because they react as mothers, thinking how fortunate that their own children aren't like this. Of course these aren't blanket statements. Some adults do very well."

The kind of things volunteers do brings them into close contact with the children. They're needed for behavior modification programs . . . dressing, feeding and other training; they're needed to work with other volunteers in following a structured language program and to work individually with high potential children.

(See FAIRVIEW TEENS, Page 10)



Social Notes

Friday, July 12, 1968 NB-CB-LB-NB Page 9

PATIENCE — Is something the volunteers learn. Ingrid Butteling, 15½, tries to get Keith's attention for the picture segment of the language game (at left, above). She is successful for a moment, showing him a picture of a cat (center). But Keith doesn't want to pay attention just yet and Ingrid will have to coax him back to the game (below). The volunteer's duties are not always easy. But the rewards are immense and many teen-agers, like Ingrid, have found that helping Fairview children like Keith is a meaningful experience not easily forgotten. The series of games require very little skill to carry out but have great importance to retarded youngsters since they teach basic concepts, vital prerequisites for the learning of language. One of the most important things learned is self control.



THE PERSONAL TOUCH — Personal contact on a one-to-one basis is the most effective way to teach. Shaking a rhythm instrument (above) teaches sequence, improves arm and hand mobility, and introduces beginning and end. At the end of the activity Donnie puts away his instrument. At the end of the games Shirley Burnside gives Donnie a reward (at left). This is most important. He gets the first one free but for others he must communicate. It can be a smile, a movement, but eventually it will be a word.

Four-time Loser Seeks Membership in Lonely Hearts Club

DEAR ANN LANDERS: You could do a lot of good in this world if you weren't so doggoned rock-headed. In the last year you printed letters from three women who sounded great. I wrote and asked for their names and addresses and got three flat turn-downs. Why? Don't you know there are a lot of lonesome people in this world who can't afford to go to nice places and meet high-class folks? These people need help. A column where readers tell about themselves is a perfect place to make connections.

I've been married four times. (The first two don't count because I was too young to know better). I have finally learned how to treat a woman now that I am older. Life would be rosy if I had a lovely wife by my side. Why

ANN LANDERS



don't you be a good egg and put me in touch with either "Blues in the Night," "Ready and Able," or "Lonely Louise"? — **MUSCLES MIKE**

DEAR MIKE: You say you are a four-time loser and now if you had a good woman by your side life would be rosy. That's some recommendation, Buddy Boy. Find "Rosy" on your own.

Strangers can be dangerous and, oftentimes, the nicer they seem the nuttier they are. I want no part of friend-finding.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband retired two years ago at age 60. Mike was an avid golfer and looked forward to retirement so he could play as much golf as he wanted. But soon after his 60th birthday he developed a little arthritis in one arm. The doctor said he could still play golf but Mike refused to try.

A few months later he suffered a slight stroke. For two years he has done nothing but look at TV, drink and

feel sorry for himself.

My once good life is now hell. Mike wants me to wait on him hand and foot. If he were totally incapacitated I'd gladly do it. But he could do many things for himself if he tried.

When I return from a bridge game he accuses me of being with men. He threatens to kill himself and "get out of my way." I sometimes think he is resentful that I have good health and he does not.

What should I do? If I stay home day and night I'll go crazy. Before his illness Mike was never an arguer. Now he picks a fight and keeps it going for hours. I need help. — **N.Y. DILEMMA**

DEAR N.Y.: Have you discussed Mike's behavioral changes with his doctor? If you haven't, you should.

Sometimes when an active man

retires he becomes depressed and cantankerous but what you describe suggests that "slight stroke" may have produced a little brain damage. Make an appointment with Mike's doctor today. It could change your thinking considerably.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am 16, I have a driver's license and I am a very good driver but my parents will not allow me to drive by myself. What good is a driver's license if I can't drive without a chaperone?

My dad says the only reason they let me get a license is so I'd get off their backs.

I keep telling them I need the experience of driving alone but they won't listen. Last week I drove the family six times. If they didn't think I was a safe driver they would not have

driven with me, would they?

Please give me some help. — **C.H.**

DEAR C.H.: Be patient, Chicken, your time will come. Continue to display competence at the wheel and stop begging. When you beg you sound like a small child and small children should not be driving cars.

When romantic glances turn to warm embraces is it love or chemistry? Send for the booklet "Love or Sex and How to Tell the Difference," by Ann Landers. Enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and 35 cents in coin with your request.

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

Horoscope

Virgo: Timing Valuable Asset

SATURDAY JULY 13

By SYDNEY OMARR

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You successfully finish important task. Feeling of security is enhanced. Participate in group project. Excellent for dining out, attending theater. Key is to relax.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Some may present ideas which are expansive but impractical. Be analytical. Your own opinions should be valued. Don't be talked into situations. Believe in what you do.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You get support for your views, ambitions. People with ability to help express willingness to do so. Scan picture as a whole. Be sure of facts. Take overall view - then proceed.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Unusual idea is presented by one who previously remained in background. Study it - test it. Could involve advertising, publishing. Be alert to new opportunity.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Chance for financial gain is indicated. Accent thoroughness in approach to any project. Study details. Be aware and prepared. Obtain hint from CANCER message. Check sources.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Element of timing is on your side. Know this; proceed with confidence. Communicate thoughts, ideas. Don't be afraid of change. Message received could prove meaningful.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Although some affairs may appear to be slowed to a crawl, this is but temporary. Conserve energy. Might be best to enjoy evening at home with family. Don't force, push or rush.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Creative efforts are favored. Give of yourself. Adhere to your own style. Some may try to convince you otherwise, but key is self-expression. Romance is spotlighted.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Study financial requirements for home improvements, repairs. Take steps to insure safety measures. Day when responsibility is keynoted. Don't shirk duties.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Avoid scattering your efforts. Concentrate on task at hand. Visits by relatives could be distracting, but be charming. You could learn something of value.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You gain added knowledge. Some of this information can be transformed to profit. Take initiative. Invest in your own unique abilities. Take the lead.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Favorable reactions received from efforts, inquiries. Activity centers around partnerships, marriage. Meaningful day in that ties are cemented with one close to you.



Star-spangled Award

Mrs. Clifford Estee, Americanism chairman of Unit 455, American Legion Auxiliary (left) proudly displays the trophy and certificate her group won for its efforts in promoting Americanism in schools and in the community as a whole. Eager to hear about the state convention in Fresno where the Mary Ann Holt trophy and Department Americanism Awards were presented are Mrs. Neal Hougan (center) and Mrs. Stella Marks. The group also tied with a unit in Colorado for first place in the Western Division Americanism program.

Kitchen at Sea

Casserole One Answer

Following is the second article in a series on how to prepare succulent meals for summertime sailors.

By Nancy Hyden Woodward

NEW YORK (WNS) — The easiest way out of cooking — let alone preparing — a nice meal is to open a can, whether in the comfort of home or the tightness of a galley. Dump it in a pot and heat it. And many's the galley slave who has opted for this course, convinced that recipes which work in the home will never turn out on shipboard.

That doesn't have to be, even if the boat only has a one- or two-burner stove. There are a number of makes of collapsible ovens that fit right on top of the stove, deriving heat from the burner or burners. Some cost as little as \$5 at the five and dime and others go up to the \$30 mark. They turn out remarkably delicious casseroles, pies, even freshly baked bread for the true gourmet if she has the patience to cope with the heat.

Most of the portable ovens do not have a thermometer. However, you can use a meat thermometer or thermometers that hook onto the oven rack. The average-size oven folds into an approximate 12"x12"x2" piece that is easily stored away. When you use the oven, use it at night. During the summer days a hot oven will heat up the galley in moments and become unbearable for you and everyone on board. Wait until the ship is berthed for the night.

The ideal time to turn on the oven is late at night so the boat can be dried out (if necessary) at the same time.

Hint no. 1: Spices are your best secret to shipboard cooking. You'd be surprised how even the familiar canned foods improve — yes, there will be days when you resort to them — when heavily endowed with appropriate herbs and spices.

A dash of sherry or wine helps considerably (buy the tiny "sample" sizes to save space).

Hint No. 2: Hamburgers and steaks, when spiced down with diced onions and bacon, pepper and salt, sweet basil and a very wee drop of Tabasco, will last longer till cooked and taste better. Wrap them in tin foil, then put them in plastic bags before storing them in the ice box. Meat tenderizer is a good preservative also.

From Page 9

...Fairview Teens

"On the infants ward it starts with basics of getting them to start playing with sounds," said Mrs. Mason.

"With non verbal children you talk all the time, imitating any sound they make. You put into words for them what you think they're trying to say. If a child is on your lap and squirming to get down you would say, 'Down, Johnny wants to get down.'"

Some begin language building with concrete words like table and go on to associate and abstract language.

"If a child talks you start by teaching him his body parts using a mirror and dolls. Then if he knows this you begin matching, using two identical objects like airplanes. Then you progress to abstracts, an airplane and a helicopter. Children learn by successes not failures so you structure a program on successes."

"A child's unspoken vocabulary is much larger than his spoken one. You must have this to learn to talk. The objects help him organize his perceptions. It's important to keep it experiential... holding, tasting or smelling. You wouldn't teach him elephant or giraffe unless you went to a zoo and he could see them."

Although Mrs. Mason has been at the hospital less than a year, she nevertheless believes her work to be tremendously rewarding. But 12 years of nursing experience has taught her that with rewards come frustrations and with work comes caring.

How can you take care of a human being without pity get in the way. I do not pity, I accept. I think there has to be a certain amount of objectivity otherwise I wouldn't be able to do anything. On the other hand I think you have to view behavior as neither good nor bad and concentrate on communication. This is no place for being judgmental. "I've never had one day

the same as another. For me the only meaningful work is in service. I think I'm doing good here and not the least of my satisfaction is with the volunteers and technicians."

Mrs. Mason now is looking for summer volunteers and hopes anyone interested who is over 14 and can work at least two days a week will call the hospital at 545-9331 asking for the volunteer office at extension 483, Harriet Mason at 505, or the secretary of the school at 500, and specifying the language program.

It is through volunteers, who carry out the programs conceived by Mrs. Mason, that her goals will be realized. For higher potential children, these are adequate social communication and learning skills so that they can eventually be placed in the community. For the lower potential children, who will always be hospitalized, goals are different.

"Some people say to me, 'Why do you waste your time on them?' and I answer... 'A child who can communicate his needs and take care of himself is more lovable and if he is more lovable he will get more love.'"

"If he must spend his life in a hospital, let him live with love."

La Leche League

Motherhood Discussed

The Costa Mesa chapter of La Leche League begins its first meeting in a series of four monthly discussions dealing with the subjects:

Advantages of Nursing Your Baby, The Art of Nursing and Overcoming Difficulties, The Birth of Baby and Family Relations, and Nutrition and Weaning.

The meetings are scheduled each second Tuesday beginning July 16 at 7:45 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jerome Hjeltness, Costa Mesa. All persons interested are invited to attend the in-

formal discussions, and may obtain further information by calling Mrs. H. W. Moore, 545-4359 or Mrs. Andy Dangel, 842-2769.

Following the Tuesday meeting Mrs. Moore, Costa Mesa Leader, will leave for the Third Biennial Convention of La Leche International July 17-19 in Denver.

More than 1500 women and babies will attend administration meetings and hear medical experts discuss aspects of childbirth, family living and the natural method of child feeding.

Newport Harbor Council's Movie Guide

(Editor's Note: This movie guide is prepared by the films committee of Harbor Council PTA. Mrs. Robert Sorson is president and Mrs. Herb Sweeney is committee chairman. It is intended as a reference in determining suitable films for certain age groups and will appear weekly. Your views are solicited. Mail them to Movie Guide, care of the DAILY PILOT.)

FAMILY BAMB! — Disney's cartoon feature about the growth of a young deer.

THE ONE AND ONLY GENUINE, ORIGINAL FAMILY BAND (new) — American politics of the 1880s provides a period background for this Disney musical.

SOUND OF MUSIC (X) — Rodgers and Hammerstein musical filmed in Austrian Alps.

TEENS AND ADULTS FAR FROM THE MADDING CROWD — Beautiful film adaptation of Hardy's romantic novel in 19th century rural England.

FLIM-FLAM MAN — Preposterous, but entertaining comedy of chicanery developed in the style of Buster Keaton and Harold Lloyd comedies.

IN LIKE FLINT — Spy spoof.

ODD COUPLE — Uproarious comedy in which two ill-matched, ex-marrieds decide to room together.

PLANET OF THE APES — Science-fiction melodrama about three astronauts who crash land on unfamiliar planet, 2000 years hence where apes are civilized and humans, primitive.

WAIT UNTIL DARK — Tense thriller in which thugs try to force blind wife to reveal whereabouts of a cache of heroin.

WILL PENNY — Itinerant cowboy is brought into contact with a home, family and love in this unglamorized view of Montana in the 1880s.

MATURE TEENS AND ADULTS BANDOLERO (new) — Posse tracks escaped

bank robbers to Mexico. DEVIL'S BRIGADE — Lieutenant colonel creates a tough guerilla combat force from a company of American misfits and crack Canadians during WWII.

THE FORTUNE COOKIE — Satire about a TV cameraman's accident and damage suit which follows.

GUESS WHO'S COMING TO DINNER — Moving story

of parents' reactions to a racially mixed marriage. HAWAII — Beautifully photographed segment of Michener's novel concerning the missionaries of 1880s in Hawaii.

HOMBRE — A white man raised by Apaches finds it difficult to adjust to the white man's world of Eastern Arizona, 19th century.

NO WAY TO TREAT A

LADY — A psychopath, in various disguises, becomes a murderer-at-large of middle-aged women.

SERGEANT RYKER — A court martial is re-opened for an American sergeant sentenced to death for treason in the Korean Conflict.

YOU ONLY LIVE TWICE — James Bond in a super science-fiction thriller.

ADULTS COOL HAND LUKE — Depressing study of a prisoner in a southern chain gang who retains his spirit in the face of cruel and arbitrary force.

A FISTFUL OF DOLLARS — Italian-made American western with English dubbing.

THE GOOD, THE BAD AND THE UGLY — Outrageous violence in this Spanish-Italian Western.

GUIDE FOR THE MARRIED MAN — Brassy comedy which holds marriage up to ridicule.

POINT BLANK — A savage tale of underworld vengeance.

THE PRESIDENT'S ANALYST — Brash farce where analyst at White House flees from agents.

REFLECTIONS IN A GOLDEN EYE — Amoral people in morbid events preceding a murder on an Army base.

A STRANGER IN TOWN — Amoral Italian-made gory and sadistic film.

SWEET NOVEMBER — Dying woman goes to unusual lengths to be remembered.

X denotes excellent film.



MRS. MICHAEL A. KANE Home in Bakersfield

Cheri Calvert Becomes Mrs. Michael A. Kane

Fullerton's First Presbyterian Church was the setting for the double ring ceremony linking Cheri Elise Calvert and Michael A. Kane.

The Rev. Dr. Ralph T Haas performed the ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Dwight Calvert of Huntington Beach and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Armour Kane of Bakersfield.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a flowing chiffon gown with a cathedral train, featuring lace trim. Organza bows and lace caught her tiered veil, and she carried a cascade of stephanotis and lilac colored delphiniums.

Miss Anita Sue Turley of Fullerton served as maid of honor, while Miss Patricia Kane, the bridegroom's sister was the bridesmaid. They wore lilac colored chiffon empire gowns and carried cascades of delphiniums. Cynthia Rene Calvert, niece of the bride and flower girl, also wore a lilac chiffon frock.

Attending as best man was Phillip Hudson, and ushers were Richard Helberg and James Terhorst, fraternity brothers of the bridegroom. Mrs. Russell Simmons, organist, accompanied John Lindsey, soloist.

A reception followed in the church, and later a private champagne party was given in the home of the bride's parents, Mrs. William Oldfather of St. Louis, the bride's sister, circulated the guest book.

The bridal couple, now at home in Bakersfield, are graduates of Fullerton High School. The bride attended Fullerton Junior College where she was a member of Theta Nu Theta.

Her husband attended Bakersfield Junior College and California State College at Fullerton where he was a founder of Delta Chi Chapter.

Fall Season



9074 SIZES 8-16 by Marjorie Mastin

THE COMING THING for fall is the side-buttoned coat-dress look! It swoops down from a high, stovepipe neck. Choose worsted blends, rayon.

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NEW INSTANT SEWING Book — shows you how to sew it today, wear it tomorrow. Over 600 pictures. Only \$1.

FV Families Go Jogging

Jogging along together will be many Fountain Valley families when the South Coast Junior Woman's Club sponsors its JOG-A-LONG during two sessions taking place at Lamb Elementary School, Huntington Beach, and Fountain Valley High School.

The sessions, which began last Monday, will continue until Sept. 6 each Monday through Friday at 6 p.m.

Directing the exercise program will be Mr. and Mrs. George O'Hare, and she may be called at 962-3134 for additional information. Family participation, including the children, is encouraged although Mrs. O'Hare advises interested persons to obtain doctor's approval before beginning the program.

X denotes excellent film.

Council To Elect

Orange County Council of Hospital Auxiliaries will elect officers and plan programs during the next meeting Thursday, July 18, at 10 a.m., in the Galaxy, Santa Ana.

Mrs. Harold Beddows, president of Martin Luther Hospital Guild will assume the presidency. Member presidents expected to attend from this area are the Mmes. William Langston, Hoag Memorial; Albert Lamkins, Orange County Medical Center; Gertrude Carroll, South Coast, and Harry Sigeske, Westminster Community.

The council, organized eight years ago, gathers three times yearly to exchange ideas on hospital volunteer service and to aid newly formed guilds.

Advertisement for Slavick's Jewelers. It features the text 'summer savings SALE' in large, stylized letters. Below the text is an illustration of various pieces of jewelry, including watches, rings, and necklaces. The ad also includes the address '18 Fashion Island Newport Center' and the phone number '644-1380'. At the bottom, it says 'BANKAMERICARD and MASTER CHARGE, too'.

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Voss Fights to Save Sight, Career

By GLENN WHITE
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Decision day is here and for Newport Beach's Bill Voss it's unquestionably the most important verdict in his life, thus far.

Today, doctors at Chicago's Mercy Hospital hope to learn whether or not the 1968 co-winner of the Yardley Trophy will be able to see again out of his right eye.

And if his sight has been spared after being hit in the face by a pitched ball last week in Baltimore, will his vision be normal or the double image variety?

If it is the latter, his short but potentially bright career as a Chicago White Sox outfielder will more than likely be over, and with

it would come the end of Voss' dream of being a major leaguer.

The former Newport Harbor High and Orange Coast College athlete will hopefully be able to at last open the swollen eye, following four hours of surgery Wednesday which tried to put back together his crushed face.

Doctors told Voss' wife Donna that the operation went perfectly. But that does not guarantee how the eye will perform, if indeed it has survived the blow delivered by a Pete Richert pitch with two out in the ninth inning.

At first it was believed that the beaming was nothing too serious — a broken jaw at worst. In fact that's the report first

received by Voss' wife after she witnessed the tragedy on television at their apartment in the Windy City.

There was no word on his condition for 30 minutes after he was struck," she told the DAILY PILOT in a telephone interview Thursday night.

"Then I got a call from Ed Short (White Sox general manager) and he said Bill had a broken cheek bone. Shortly after that a reporter telephoned to say it was a broken jaw.

"Another phone call from Mr. Short said Bill would be out of the lineup for about a week but no operation would be needed. "A while later a telecaster said

Bill had so many injuries he couldn't begin to name them all. By then I was pretty confused and shaken up," she reveals. "In fact, I still am.

"Bill was determined to be transferred to a hospital here so they gave him medication and flew him to Chicago.

"When I met him at the airport... her voice broke off for a few seconds... "well, I would never have recognized him if it hadn't been for the clothes he was wearing.

"His walk was so strange and his face was completely unrecognizable. It was so swollen and broken that it had almost no form. Still the seriousness of his

injuries didn't come out until he had 40 or 50 facial X-rays.

"They estimated 45 minutes for surgery on Wednesday. But he was in four hours. They used packing to push his face back out and both sides of his jaw, top and bottom, are wired together.

"But the most serious thing — the item that jeopardizes his sight — is the broken orbital bone under the eye. It's shattered in three places, which lets the eye drop and thus makes double vision a result if the damage cannot be reconstructed."

She also indicates that part of the broken bone may have gone into the eye. Voss remains on a liquid diet and will be hospitalized for at least one

more week. The jaw wiring will be in for about five weeks.

He's been deluged with presents, flowers, cards and letters from concerned White Sox fans. And it has served as a great lift during the dark days.

Bill doesn't blame Richert for the accident. Voss says he lost the ball's path in the background of Memorial Stadium's crowd and never did see it coming.

He's been placed on the disabled list and is being replaced by Walt Williams from Hawaii until the verdict is in. The decision is expected sometime today. It's Bill Voss' moment of truth.

Says Career Endangered

Ellis Levels Blast at Rig For Being Moved to Bullpen

By EARL GUSTKEY
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Sammy Ellis was the only unhappy man in the Angels' clubhouse late Thursday night.

In fact, saying he is unhappy is putting it mildly. He says manager Bill Rigney is endangering his career by putting him in the bullpen.

Ellis came in from the bullpen to

Angel Slate

July 12 Angels vs Boston 7:55 p.m. KMPC (710)
July 13 Angels vs Boston 12:55 p.m. KMPC (710)
July 14 Angels vs Detroit 12:55 p.m. KMPC (710)

save a 3-2 win over Boston for George Brunet Thursday night at the Big A.

"I got just as much satisfaction out of saving that game for George as I would have had I won it myself," Ellis told writers.

"But I do not want to be a relief pitcher. Just check the record and you'll find that relievers who have to rely on the fast balls and sliders wind up with sore arms. Look at Dick Radatz and Bob Lee.

"And look at Minnie Rojas. He pitched very hard from the bullpen last year and look at him now."

Ellis is also angry because he learned of his recent bullpen assignment from the grapevine.

"Rigney never even said a word to me about it. I found out about it from the writers.

"The guys who don't get hurt by a lot of bullpen work are guys like Wilhelm, Perranoski and Worthington — guys with knuckleballs and pitches that don't wear down your arm.

"Suppose I have a good year in the bullpen? Where do you think they'd put me next year? In the bullpen, that's where.

"I'm 27 years old. What happens next year when they bring up a couple of 22-year-old prospects. Do you think they're going to stick them in the bullpen? No way."

Ellis resents even being assigned to the bullpen.

"I wasn't pitching that bad... not as good as I wanted to be pitching but still not too bad. I was beginning to feel real good — I felt like I could win 10 or 12 games the last half of the season."

Ellis also blasted a Los Angeles

sports columnist "for saying I had no team spirit" in his reluctant departure for the bullpen.

"A pitcher generally has a short career anyway but I figure mine would be cut by about a third if they make me stay in the bullpen."

Ellis' feelings seemed to ring true when the writers walked out of the locker room, passed through the trainer's room and saw team physician Dr. Jules Rasinski examining Rojas' sore arm.

Thursday night's hero was Venezuelan Vic Davalillo, who socked a single in the seventh inning to drive in the winning run.

The Angels will try to make it two straight over Boston tonight when Tom Murphy (2-1) tests Boston's Gary Bell (7-3).

BOSTON		CALIFORNIA					
AB	R	H	BI	AB	R	H	BI
Andrews, 2b	2	1	2	Davalillo, cf	4	0	2
D. Jones, 1b	4	1	0	Fregosi, ss	4	0	0
Shaner, p	0	0	0	Morton, rf	3	0	0
Yastrzemski, lf	4	0	0	Held, 3b	1	0	0
Harrison, rf	4	0	0	Mincher, 1b	2	0	0
R. Smith, cf	4	2	0	Hinton, 1b	2	1	1
Petrocelli, ss	4	1	1	Reichardt, lf	4	1	3
Fov, 3b	4	0	0	Knoop, 2b	3	1	1
Gibson, c	3	0	0	Rodgers, c	2	0	0
Tartabull, ph	1	0	0	Repos, rf	1	0	0
Ellsworth, p	3	0	0	A. Rodriguez, 3b	2	0	0
Scott, 1b	0	0	0	Satriano, c	1	0	0
				Brunet, p	1	0	0
				Kirkpatrick, ph	0	0	0
				Ellis, p	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	4	Totals	30	3	8

Ex-OCC Coach

New Way of Life Unfolds For 'Moose' Musseau

The long distance line from Moscow, Ida., was carrying the voice of Steve Musseau, known also as "The Baton Rouge Fox" and, by his intimates, "The Moose."

Memories of Steve Musseau repose in a special place in the minds of veteran Orange Coast area football fans. He produced defensive juggernauts at Mater Dei High and Orange Coast College before moving

for the small streams. You wouldn't believe some of the trout up here — I've seen 'em up to 30 pounds."

Musseau was asked to name his most enjoyable coaching assignment.

"Mater Dei. High school is the best coaching job."

Does he regret stepping up to college coaching?

"Not at all. I would have regretted it for the rest of my life if I hadn't gone into college coaching."

In Idaho University's development office, Musseau heads up University fund raising drives and handles grants.



EARL GUSTKEY

on to the University of Idaho where he became first an assistant coach and then head coach.

In three seasons, he prodded Idaho to a 13-17 record — the best Vandal mark over a three-year period in 40 years.

But last year, following a rather severe heart attack, his doctors ordered him out of football. Now, working in the University's development office, he faces his first football season in 20 years from the stands.

His interests have diversified now and he doesn't sound as if being away hurts him. But you know it does.

Yet Football will still fulfill him. His eldest son, Morris, will be playing at Alabama this year.

"Morris was second string tackle when they finished spring ball down there," Musseau reports.

Young Musseau is quite a specimen. A 250-pounder in high school, he was all-state in football and the state shotput champion at over 60 feet.

"I told him then coach Bryant wouldn't like him weighing 250 so he's been at 220 ever since."

Morris is just one of Musseau's 12 children so his family figures it has a lot of time with him coming.

Idaho's streams, creeks and rivers see plenty of Musseau these days, too. "This is the greatest place to live in the world. I've done an awful lot of fishing since I've been here. When I want steelhead I go over to the Snake River. For trout, I head into the woods

HANDBALL DEPT. — Area handball buff Dick Schlesinger disputes Henry Burke's charge that U.S. singles champ Stuff Singer knocked UC Irvine out of hosting the 1969 national championships.

Burke, UCI handball director, said Singer stood up at the recent national championship tournament banquet and complained of UCI's insufficient seating facilities.

The '69 show went to the University of Texas.

"The reason UCI didn't get the tournament is because UCI can't put up the required \$10,000 deposit. It's strictly a question of money, not seating.

"Why, they had fewer seats at the St. Louis tournament than UCI has."

Bold Casper In Challenge To Underlings

CARNOUSTIE, Scotland (UPI) — "I like it out in front. Let the others catch me."

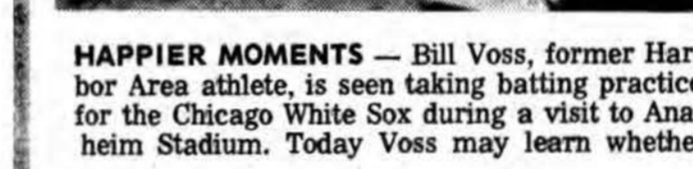
The speaker was Billy Casper and that was the challenge faced by the rest of the field as the British Open golf tournament moved into the third round today with the chunky Californian holding a commanding four-stroke lead.

Casper unleashed a barrage of birdies Thursday in the face of a driving rain to post a four-under-par 68 and become only the fourth player in open history to better 70 on Carnoustie's treacherous 7,252-yard, par-72 course. His spectacular round game him a 36-hole total of 140.

Less than an hour after Casper finished, Jack Nicklaus became the fifth open player to break 70 at Carnoustie with a 69 that left him five strokes off the pace at 145.

Casper completely mastered Carnoustie's narrow fairways, hitting the greens with such superb accuracy that he was never left with putts of more than 15 feet for his birdies or pars. He carded five birdies, including one on the fifth hole where he sank a 25-foot pitch shot from a sand trap.

Casper's closest pursuers were Bob Charles of New Zealand, Tony Jacklin of England and Briton Brian Barnes, all at 144.



HAPPIER MOMENTS — Bill Voss, former Harbor Area athlete, is seen taking batting practice for the Chicago White Sox during a visit to Anaheim Stadium. Today Voss may learn whether

he will have normal vision in his right eye after being hit by a pitched ball last week in Baltimore.

Foxes Lie in Wait 'Rabbits' Take Charge At Milwaukee Tourney

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — The day of the "rabbit" was over. At least, so hoped the wily old foxes of the professional golf tour.

The foxes — such familiar names as Sam Snead, Julius Boros, Don January, Tom Weiskopf and Lee Trevino — were still in hailing distance today for the second round of the \$200,000 Greater Milwaukee Open, second richest stop on the Professional Golfers Association (PGA) circuit.

But Thursday belonged to the youngsters in the tour — "rabbits" — in pro golfers' parlance.

A 22-year-old rookie, Mac McLendon of Montgomery, Ala., and a 28-year-old fourth year player who has yet to join the affluent society, Rocky Thompson of Wichita Falls, Tex., fired record 66s to take the lead after the first round.

Three other youngsters — Ron Horn, 29, Overland Park, Kan.; Dick Lotz, 25, Hayward, Calif., and Fred Marti, 27, Baytown, Tex. — were tied for second one stroke back.

All finished with rounds of 67 on the 7,155 yard, par 72 North Shore Country Club course in suburban McQuon.

Dave Stockton, a 26-year-old "veteran" of San Bernardino, held down sixth place with a 68.

The kids of the tour stole the spotlight from the better known — and much richer — veterans.

Boros, a co-favorite in the tournament, was tied for 27th place with a one under par 71. Weiskopf, Snead and January were tied with 29 other golfers for 41st place at even par, and Trevino, the U.S. Open champion, was one stroke further back.

Big D Hurls; Colavito Out; Crawford In

ATLANTA (UPI) — Don Drysdale, the winning pitcher in last Tuesday's All-Star game at Houston, returns to the mound tonight after only two days rest to oppose the Atlanta Braves.

The Dodgers opened their road trip Thursday night by dropping a 1-0 decision to the Braves as they failed to solve Phil Niekro's knuckleball delivery.

Drysdale has a 10-5 record going

Dodger Slate	
July 12 Dodgers at Atlanta	5:00 p.m. KFI (640)
July 13 Dodgers at Atlanta	11:10 a.m. KFI (640)

into the second half of the National League season. A strong pitching battle was ensured when the Braves announced that Milt Pappas, 5-6, would be their starter.

Pappas has hurled effectively this season against the Dodgers. The Dodgers originally had planned to pitch Bill Singer but he developed a slight stiffness in his shoulder and his start was put back until Saturday.

Los Angeles started its youth movement for the second half of the season with the announcement that Rocky Colavito had been given his release and Willie Crawford would replace him.

LOS ANGELES		ATLANTA	
AB	R	AB	R
Fairry, lf	4	0	0
Popovich, 2b	4	0	0
W. Davis, cf	4	1	0
Haller, c	4	0	0
Lefebvre, 3b	3	0	0
Parker, rf	3	0	0
Versalles, 1b	3	0	0
B. Bailey, 3b	2	0	0
C. Steffen, p	2	0	0
Grant, p	1	0	0
Totals	31	0	0

Runaway Flag Races Costly at Gate

NEW YORK (AP) — Major league baseball, with runaway pennant races likely to compound its difficulties, is experiencing another sharp drop in attendance, an Associated Press midseason survey disclosed Thursday.

The National League, which tailed off more than 2 million at the gate last year, appears headed for another decline of at least a million in 1968.

Through games up to the All-Star game break, the NL was down almost three-quarters of a million paid customers from 1967. The 1968 total was 6,213,572 compared to 6,956,413 —

an over-all loss of 742,841. The senior circuit has been-slumping steadily since its peak year in 1966 when it drew 15,015,471 through the turnstiles.

It dropped off to 12,971,430 last year and, with the defending champion St. Louis Cardinals now outdistancing their closest pursuer by 10 games, the loop's aggregate could drop under 12 million this season.

The American League shows only a minimal decline from its record year in 1967 when its final attendance was 11,336,923.

The AL has drawn 5,513,034 compared to 5,515,165 in the same number of home dates last year — for a drop of 2,131. However, it, too, may run into dwindling attendances in the campaign's second half because of Detroit's sizable lead.

Other teams behind last year's figures include the California Angels, 104,902.

The Dodgers pace both leagues in total home attendance with 1,007,087. Then come Detroit 927,229, Boston 944,706 and the Mets, 896,750.

National League		American League	
1967	15,015,471	11,336,923	
1968	12,971,430	10,477,923	
Change	-2,044,041	-859,000	

Fantastic Period

Basketball's 'In Week' Finally Comes to Close

All things being equal, the last seven days have probably been the greatest "in" week for basketball...

Breitbard of the San Diego Rockets is reported to have paid the college player of the year for a three-year contract.



Returns to OCIR on Saturday

Art Ward (Denver) returns to Orange County International Raceway this Saturday to race Rich Hammon's (San Jose) Samson Dodge Dart.

The wrinkled rear tires illustrate the tremendous traction achieved by Ward's Assassination II on the Orange County asphalt.

Undefeated Huntington Shells Westminster, 70-54

By ROGER CARLSON Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Huntington Beach rolled to its seventh victory without a loss Thursday night in the Huntington Beach Summer Basketball League...

Alamitos by a 78-65 tally at Huntington while Corona del Mar was upping its record to 4-3 at the expense of Costa Mesa, 69-43.

for eight at the gratis line, but the rest of the team failed to make a charity throw. Fountain Valley picked up balanced scoring from its squad with seven players hitting from seven to 11 points.

In Loop Play

Orco-7, Wharf Cagers Maintain Perfect Marks

Orco-7 and Woodie's Wharf scored easy victories Thursday night at Orange Coast College to continue unbeaten after three starts in the Costa Mesa Recreation Basketball League.

Orco whipped Jabsco Pump by a 93-80 tally and Woodie's kept pace with 90-80 thumping of Golden West. UC Irvine continues one game behind the leaders after disposing of Johnson & Son, 83-68.

Dave Waxman, newly appointed head-basketball coach at Newport Harbor High, celebrated with a 33-point performance in leading his Woodie's Wharf mates to victory.

Other scoring guns for the winners were John Fairchild (21) and Bob Bedell (13). Tom Read and Pat Grant led Orco-7's scoring parade with 22 apiece over Jabsco Pump.

UC Irvine had five players in double figures in its 83-68 win over Johnson & Sons. Leading the way was Charlie Williams with 16 points while Gary Fox hit 14 and Bill Moore (11), Rob Sagerhorn (11) and John Strook (10) followed.

Irvine piled up a 15-point lead in the first half and coasted in. Steve Jacobson (14) was high for Johnson & Sons.

Table with columns for team names and scores: Orco-7 vs Jabsco Pump (93-80), Woodie's Wharf vs Golden West (90-80).

Score by Halves table for Golden West vs Woodie's Wharf.

Score by Halves table for Johnson & Sons vs UC Irvine.

Score by Halves table for Orco-7 vs Jabsco Pump.

Score by Halves table for UC Irvine vs Johnson & Sons.

Score by Halves table for Huntington vs Westminster.

Score by Halves table for Corona del Mar vs Costa Mesa.

Score by Halves table for Leach vs Drey.

Score by Halves table for Huntington vs Westminster.

Score by Halves table for Huntington vs Westminster.

Score by Quarters table for Huntington vs Westminster.

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prep double-header at the Forum in Inglewood.

5 - The annual Kentucky-Indiana prep All-Star game being halted in the final quarter when a fight broke out between fans of the two states.

Somewhere in that shuffle of events, however, one very talented name failed to make a dent in the news and he's been in "limbo" for the last four months.

For some reason his last name slips me, but if I recall correctly, they used to call him the "Big E" from down Texas way - Houston that is.

Come to think of it though, Elvin Hayes hasn't done much since he received a failing grade in his NCAA semifinal showdown with Lew Read (CLA) and Co., although I read somewhere that he bought his wife a new dress and purchased a few baby bottles for his infant offspring.

After all, who couldn't buy a new dress and a few baby bottles with a \$330,000 check? That's the figure owner Bob

undoubtedly ballooned considerably. How much neither Chamberlain nor the Lakers' owner, Jack Kent Cooke, will say.

"Wilt Chamberlain has signed a five-year contract with the Lakers," Cooke announced at a news conference at his Forum Thursday, and facetiously, he added, "I understand he is willing to renew my contract with California Sports, Inc."

Pressed for financial details, Cooke would only say, "Wilt Chamberlain is satisfied and I am particularly pleased with the financial terms."

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GLENN WHITE Sports Editor

Mater Dei Tied for 1st In Hoop Loop

Mater Dei won its fourth straight after an opening round loss in the UC Irvine summer basketball league and vaulted into a tie with Foothill and Troy for the league lead after tripping San Clemente, 53-40, Thursday night at Campus Hall.

And, Estancia stayed one game back of the front runners with a 57-43 win over winless Fullerton. Mater Dei received double-figure scoring from four players with Mike Norton leading the way with 15.

Estancia, utilizing 13 players in defeating Fullerton, failed to place a single man in double figures. Charlie Hoyt and Steve Valiere led the scoring with eight apiece while Mike Hayes was held to five. Hayes had scored 22 in the last two games for Estancia.

League Standings table with columns for team names and scores.

Score by Quarters table for Mater Dei vs San Clemente.

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The seemingly endless parade of high school all-star games this summer makes its second stop Saturday night at Long Beach Veteran's Stadium when Orange County's finest graduating seniors take on the best preps from Long Beach.

Sports in Brief

Bauer Tells of Firing; Reif Eyes Eric Monti

BALTIMORE - Hank Bauer said today he was fired as manager of the Baltimore Orioles while a taxicab waited outside his Prairie View, Kan., home to pick up the man who delivered the bad news.

Bauer, who had gone home during the scheduled break for the All-Star Game, said he was watering his trees and shrubs Wednesday when the telephone rang. The caller was Harry Dalton, director of player personnel for the Orioles.

"Harry was in the Kansas City Airport," Bauer recalled. "He said he had one hour before his plane left and wanted to know where I could meet him. I said I couldn't shower and dress that fast, and told him to come out."

Bauer said Dalton arrived after a 20-minute drive from the airport and kept the taxicab waiting during a visit of less than 10 minutes.

Bauer described his dismissal meeting thusly: "Harry said 'hello' to my wife and kids, drank a half a can of beer, said he was sorry because he didn't know how to go about it, said 'see you later' and that was it."

Costa Mesa Country Club pro Ronnie Reif was eyeing a match with Eric Monti this afternoon when he took the course at Recreation Park in Long Beach this morning in the Southern California PGA Championship.

Reif faced Jerry Krueger of Redlands this morning and he needed a win to qualify for a match with Monti, who has won the event several times.

Thursday, Reif defeated Bob Howell of El Dorado Country Club in a 5 Luis Rey Country Club in Fallbrook, 5 Beach, 6 and 5. In an afternoon duel, he knocked off George Stupar of San and 4.

Defending champion is Mac Hunter of Riviera Country Club. He was beaten Thursday by Bob Ellsworth of Corona National Country Club.

NEW YORK - Peggy Fleming, women's figure skating champion in this year's Winter Olympics in Grenoble, France, will make a worldwide tour with the Ice Follies.

The announcement was made Thursday. The announcement said Miss Fleming will make a select number of appearances with the Ice Follies and also will present a special show called the Peggy Fleming Show in association with the Ice Follies in 1968 and 1969.

LOS ANGELES - Wilt Chamberlain is officially and happily in the fold and on the payroll of the Los Angeles Lakers today - and the payroll

Yule, Moore Choose Schools Oklahoma, UCI Selected

John Yule and Bill Moore - two of the Orange Coast area's finest - have signed letters of intent at four-year universities, the DAILY PILOT learned today.

Yule, the 6-7 1/2 center standout from Corona del Mar signed with the University of Oklahoma Sooners Thursday night at his home, ruling out earlier possibilities he might attend Orange Coast College for at least one year.

Moore, a sparkling forward for Marina High's Vikings, said he has inked notice of intent to pursue higher education at UC Irvine.

Both were all-everything players last season. They both were members of the Orange County South All-Stars who fell to the North in the June game at Orange Coast College.

Yule was a co-captain and starter on the CIF AAA All-Star force which bowed to the Los Angeles City selection, 113-108, Wednesday night at the Forum.

Yule will play forward for the Sooners, according to OU coach John McCloud.

Moore will probably also be a forward for UCI. Yule was the Irvine League and Orange Coast area player of the year in directing Corona del Mar to the loop championship.



JOHN YULE Bound for OU



BILL MOORE Going to UCI

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OVER THE COUNTER NASD Listings for Thursday, July 11, 1968

Table of NASD listings for Thursday, July 11, 1968. Columns include Bid, Asked, Prior, and various stock symbols like AAL, ABE, ACF, etc.

Project Manager

Graham M. Jones of Newport Beach has been appointed project manager for Cabot, Cabot and Forbes Co. with operations in Los Angeles.

State Grape Growers Sue Unions

SAN MATEO (UPI) - A group of California grape growers has filed a \$25 million damage suit in New York City against several labor unions for allegedly conducting an illegal secondary boycott against California table grapes.

Mutual Funds

Table of Mutual Funds listings for July 11, 1968. Columns include Fund Name, Cap, and various fund symbols like NEW YORK (AP), FUND, etc.

NEW YORK (AP) - Thursday's complete New York Stock Exchange prices

Table of New York Stock Exchange prices for Thursday, July 11, 1968. Columns include Bid, Asked, Prior, and various stock symbols like Briggs 2.40, Bristle 1.10, etc.

Thursday's Closing Prices — Complete New York Stock Exchange List

Main table containing stock prices, organized into sections: STOCK LEADERS, DOW JONES AVERAGES, American Stock Exchange Closing, LOCAL, and various alphabetical listings (A-Z).

STOCK LEADERS section listing top-performing stocks with columns for stock name, price, and change.

DOW JONES AVERAGES section listing major market indices and their values.

American Stock Exchange Closing section listing a wide range of stocks traded on the Amex.

LOCAL section listing regional stocks and companies, including various utility and industrial firms.

RAY VINES IS HAVING HIS

WOW

SUMMER CLEARANCE

DURING THIS BIG EVENT YOU CAN SAVE HUNDREDS \$\$

SPECIAL FACTORY PURCHASE

of 1968 Executive CHRYSLERS and PLYMOUTHs enables us to put the new car buyer into a new car at tremendous savings. These cars have many, many extras, including Factory Air Conditioning. All carry the balance of Chrysler-Plymouth's famous New Car Warranty.

SAVE \$\$\$\$ SAVE \$\$\$\$ SAVE \$\$\$\$

NEW 1968 VALIANT

"THE REAL SWEETHEART OF THE COMPACTS"



FULL FACTORY EQUIPMENT INCLUDING DELUXE WHEEL COVERS STOCK No. XY4724

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

1968 CHRYSLER NEWPORT

\$3295

EQUIP. WITH BIG "383" ENGINE, AUTOMATIC TRANS., RADIO, HEATER, POWER STEERING, 855X14 TIRES. NEAR NEW.



STOCK No. C4401

NEW 1968 BARRACUDA "CHAMPION OF THE FASTBACKS"



IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
STOCK # XV4539

\$2670

Loaded!! with Automatic Transmission, Deluxe Wheel Covers. Big 225 Eng. 695x14 Tires, Bench Seats, Etc.

'66 JAGUAR Immaculate, low miles, 4 speed, wire wheels, radio, heater, real sharp. \$3995	'63 CHEVROLET STATION WAGON. V8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, white wall tires, air conditioned. Stk. 4545A \$1095	'66 VW Radio, heater, 4 speed. Low miles. Stk. No. 4524A \$1395	'65 DODGE CUSTOM 880. Automatic trans., radio, heater, power steering, power brakes. Stk. 4222A. \$1395	'63 DODGE 4 door, V8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, white wall tires. Stk. 1590A \$899	Import Specials '67 TOYOTA Air conditioning, radio, heater, white wall. Stock 4666A. \$1595
'65 MUSTANG 4 speed, radio, heater, real sharp. Stk. No. 1525. \$1595	'65 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 2 door hardtop, automatic transmission, power steering, Factory air, R & H. Beautiful gold color. Stk. 1468B. \$1995	'59 FORD Camper '59 FORD LONG BED PICK UP. with camper shell ready for the OPEN ROAD. Stk. 1562A. \$995	'64 FALCON 2 Door. Standard transmission, radio, heater, a nice little car. Stk. No. 4518B \$895	'64 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN STATION WAGON, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, white wall tires, Stk. 1522A \$995	'66 English Ford Automatic, radio, heater, white walls. Stock 4120A. \$1495
'66 MUSTANG V8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, white wall tires. Stk. #U1487. \$1895	'67 MUSTANG V8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, factory air. Stk. No. U11487 \$2295	'65 BARRACUDA Automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, air conditioning. Stk. #U1453. \$1695	'68 BARRACUDA V8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, factory air, very sharp. \$3295	'65 CHRYSLER 300 4 door hard top. "300", automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, factory air. Electric windows. Stk. # U1519. \$2195	'62 PEUGEOT 4 Door. Radio, heater. Full factory equipment. Stock 149413. \$495

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RAY VINES

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
8:30 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

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FROM ORANGE COUNTY
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PET PET — Petula Clark, above, Kay Kendall and Sid Field star in the 1946 motion picture, "London Town" tonight, in color, at 7:30 on Channel 5. It is the story of a small town boy's efforts to become a star.

TELEVISION VIEWS

'Bias' Part II Answer to View



By RICK DU BROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Representatives of the communications field appeared Thursday night in an ABC-TV hour, "Bias and the Mass Media — Part II," responding to views of Negroes on a previous program. It was the second broadcast of the network's six-part series, "Time for Americans," about the race issue.

ON THE FIRST BROADCAST, two weeks ago, the all-Negro panel consisted of entertainers Harry Belafonte and Lena Horne; poet-critic-essayist Lawrence Neal and Dr. Alvin Poussaint, assistant psychiatry professor at Tufts University Medical School. And that hour was billed by ABC-TV as "an indictment of racism as it exists in the media in America — radio and television, advertising, newspapers and magazines."

Thursday night's panel consisted of Norman Cousins, editor of the Saturday Review; Herbert Kamm, editorial consultant of the Scripps-Howard newspapers; Elmer Lower, president of ABC News; Edward P. Morgan, chief correspondent of the Public Broadcast Laboratory; Dan Seymour, president of the J. Walter Thompson Advertising Agency; and James C. Hagerty, ABC vice president in charge of corporate relations.

FORGET, FOR A MOMENT, the specific content and particular quality of the two broadcasts to date. What is really important is that they have been done, and in prime time, and are a sort of beginning. And how much more reassuring the whole project would seem if only such a meaty series were on the television schedule when the main season starts in September. At present, not a single commercial network has a weekly prime time series along these lines on the fall schedule.

It was explained on Thursday night's hour, by the way, that the very noticeable separatist composition of the two broadcasts was Belafonte's idea. Apparently he felt the blacks could make their views most effective by appearing as a unit. The suggestion at the end of Thursday night's broadcast that perhaps the whites and blacks might get together next time was a droll, but significant commentary on the two programs in sum. Surely it would give viewers a more rounded and succinct understanding.

WHAT DEFIED EXPLANATION on the Thursday hour, however, was the fact that not a single representative was on hand from the two visual communications area with the most massive influence — television and movie entertainment. The incredible result was that this over-all field escaped with barely a mention. And despite Mr. Seymour's presence, advertising got off easily too.

A consequence of all this, and of the composition of the panel, was that the news media — certainly the most responsible, constructive and well-intentioned area of communications — found themselves the central subject most of the time. Of course the news media are not perfect, and surely there is a need for such discussion, constantly. But the idea of letting some truly crass, offending areas of communications get off scot free of self-criticism was appalling and dismaying.

PARTICULARLY SHARP, after Mr. Seymour's comments about how the advertising situation was improving, was Mr. Kamm's observation that the first broadcast of this very series went unsponsored. And concerning tokenism, Mr. Cousins was delightfully deadly in noting how an executive, seeking a Negro secretary, will look for a combination of Lena Horne and Marian Anderson — and, failing to get that, will hire a white girl, comforting himself with the thought that at least he tried.

Dennis the Menace



"I DREW THIS PITCHER OF MARGARET..." "SHE DIDN'T LIKE IT."

PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schulz

DR. KILDARE



By Ken Bald

WILLIE MUFFET



By Bill Brewer

GORDO



By Gus Arriola

JUDGE PARKER



By Harold Le Doux

MOON MULLINS



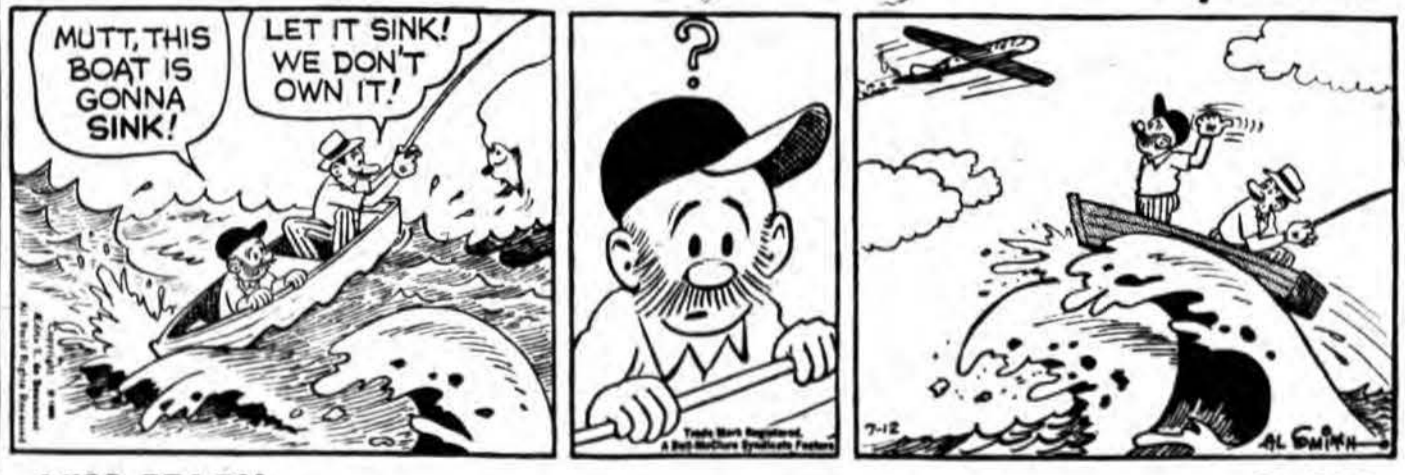
By Ferd Johnson

TUMBLEWEEDS



By Tom K. Ryan

MUTT AND JEFF



By Al Smith

MISS PEACH



By Mell

TV DAILY LOG

FRIDAY

JULY 12

EVENING

- 6:00 The Big News (C) (60) Jerry Dunphy.
- 6:15 Huntley-Brinkley Report (C) (30)
- 6:30 Steve Allen Show (C) (90) Peter Marshall, Kaye Stevens, O. C. Smith, and Dick Gaultier are Steve's guests. (R)
- 6:45 Six O'Clock Movie: (C) "The Royal African Rifles" (adventure) '53 — Louis Hayward, Veronica Hurst.
- 6:55 Marine Boy (C) (30)
- 7:00 Pat Masterson (30)
- 7:05 What's New?
- 7:10 Entre Sombras
- 7:15 KRCB News Service (C) (60)
- 7:20 The Groovy Show (C) (30)
- 7:25 Bachelor Father (30)
- 7:30 McHale's Navy (30)
- 7:35 Spectrum: (C) "The Story of Navigation."
- 7:40 Noticiero 34 (C)
- 7:45 CBS Evening News: (C) (30) Walter Cronkite.
- 7:50 F Troop (30)
- 7:55 Love Lucy (30)
- 8:00 Gilligan's Island (30)
- 8:05 Managing the Small Business: "Legal Considerations, Insurance, Taxes."
- 8:10 La Cuna Vacía
- 8:15 The Wild, Wild West (C) (60)
- 8:20 Tarzan: (C) (60) "Four O'Clock Army" (R)
- 8:25 Movie: (C) "London Town" (musical) '46—Kay Kendall, Sid Field, Petula Clark.
- 8:30 Off To See the Wizard: (C) (60) "Zebra in the Kitchen." Conclusion. (R)
- 8:35 Million \$ Movie: "The Servant" (drama) '64—Dirk Bogarde.
- 8:40 Truth or Consequences (C) (30)
- 8:45 Perry Mason (60)
- 8:50 Man Who Teach: NET presents a profile of Norman Jacobson, political science professor at UC Berkeley.
- 8:55 Revista Musical
- 9:00 Hazel (C) (30)
- 9:05 Lo Prohibido
- 9:10 Gomer Pyle—USMC: (C) (30) The colonel's daughter (Suzanne Benoit) takes Gomer to the Way-Out-a-Go-Go Club, where he loses her in the wild, dancing mob. (R)
- 9:15 Star Trek: (C) (60)
- 9:20 Man in a Saitcase: (C) (60) "The Bridge." McGill is hired to discover if young Londoner Tim Gormond is guilty of the death of a girl who leaped from the Albert Bridge. Rodney Bewes guests.
- 9:25 Merv Griffin (C) (90)
- 9:30 Hawaii Calls (C) (30)
- 9:35 Speculation: "A Conversation With Ray Bradbury."
- 9:40 Anita de Montemar
- 9:45 Friday Night Movie: "I Want to Live" (drama) '58—Susan Hayward, Simon Oakland, Virginia Vincent, Theodore Bikel.
- 9:50 American (C) (30)
- 9:55 Desenfino
- 9:58 Hollywood Squares (C) (30)
- 10:00 Hollywood Park Preview (C) (30)
- 10:05 Jack Latham News (C) (60)
- 10:10 "Look for the Hound Dog." (R)
- 10:15 Surfside 6 (60)
- 10:20 NET Playhouse: "Thirteen Against Fate — The Schoolmaster."
- 10:25 Buenas Noches Alegria
- 10:30 NBC News Special (C) (60)
- 10:35 George Putnam News (C) (60)
- 10:40 Judd, for the Defense: (C) (60) (R)
- 10:45 Secret Agent (60)
- 10:50 Jack Latham News (C) (60)
- 10:55 Lucha Libre
- 11:00 News: (C) (30) Bill Johns.
- 11:05 Innovations: "Technology for Mass Housing."
- 11:10 Eleven O'Clock Report: (C) (30) Jerry Dunphy.
- 11:15 The 11th Hour News: (C) (30) George Shinner.
- 11:20 One Step Beyond (30)
- 11:25 News: (C) (30) Baxter Ward.
- 11:30 Movie: "Season of Passion" (comedy) '61 — Ernest Borgnine, Anne Baxter.
- 11:35 Les Crane (C) (60)
- 11:40 Movie: (C) "Fresh From Paris" (musical) '55—Forrest Tucker, Margaret Whiting.
- 11:45 Festival de Peliculas Mexicanas
- 11:50 Movie: "Blackboard Jungle" (drama) '55 — Glenn Ford, Anne Francis.
- 11:55 The Tonight Show (C)
- 12:00 Movie: (C) "Louisiana Purchase" (comedy) '41 — Bob Hope, Vera Zornin.
- 12:05 Joey Bishop Show (C)
- 12:10 Joe Pyne (C)
- 12:15 Movie: "Homicidal" (horror) '61—Glenn Corbett, Patricia Breslin.
- 12:20 All-Night Movies: (C) "The Naked Maja," "The High and the Mighty," and "Heidi and Peter" are shown.
- 12:25 Action Theatre: "Parole, Inc."
- 12:30 Movie: "Go for Broke" (drama) '51—Van Johnson.
- 12:35 Movie: (C) "Giants of Rome" (Spectacular) '63—Richard Harrison.
- 12:40 Community Bulletin Board
- 12:45 News (C)

AFTERNOON

- 12:50 Un Canto de Mexico
- 12:55 Jonny Quest (C)
- 1:00 Movie: "Under the Red Robe" (drama) '37 — Raymond Massey, Annabella.
- 1:05 Happening '68: (C) Dick Cavett, popular host of ABC's morning talk show, guests.
- 1:10 Blue Ribbon Theatre: "Down Missouri Way."
- 1:15 Anita de Montemar
- 1:20 The Lone Ranger (C)
- 1:25 Movie: "Anchors Aweigh!" (comedy) '45—Frank Sinatra, Gene Kelly, Vera-Elizabeth, Grace Kelly.
- 1:30 Movie: "Fourteen Hours" (drama) '51 — Paul Douglas, Barbara Bel Geddes.
- 1:35 Opinion: Washington (C)
- 1:40 The Road Runner (C)
- 1:45 Movie: "Inherit the Wind" (drama) '60 — Spencer Tracy, Fredric March.
- 1:50 Project Head Start: (C) Basic health habits are the subject when Miss Mooney teaches the children about another of Our Community Helpers — The Nurse.
- 1:55 Movie: "Andy" (drama) '65 — Norman Alden.
- 2:00 Coronet Theatre: "The Dalton Girls."
- 2:05 Movie: "Rogues Regiment" (adventure) '48—Dick Powell, Marta Toren.
- 2:10 Explorer 10: (C) Host Kenneth Jackman reaches as far back in time as ancient China to trace the development of the rocket and to highlight some of its first uses.
- 2:15 Movie: "Fort Worth" (western) '51—Randolph Scott.
- 2:20 Cine en Su Casa
- 2:25 Mr. Ed
- 2:30 The Empress (C)
- 2:35 Movie: "A Woman of Distinction" (romance) '50—Rosalind Russell, Ray Milland.
- 2:40 Agriculture USA: (C) "Agriculture and Human Resources." Greg Bamford, rancher, college student, and National President of the FFA, discusses the challenges of producing more food in the future.
- 2:45 British Open Golf Tournament: (C) Televised from Carnoustie, Scotland.
- 2:50 Chiller
- 2:55 Color Theatre: (C) "The Warriors."
- 3:00 High and Wild (C)
- 3:05 Sports Special: (C) "Auto Racing." Auto racing highlights of two top races: the Daytona Continental '68 and Watkins Glenn '68.
- 3:10 Charlie Chan
- 3:15 Steeplechase (C)
- 3:20 Teacher '68 (R)
- 3:25 Hollywood Park Races: (C) The \$162,100 Hollywood Gold Cup is the high point of Hollywood Park's summer season and climaxes with the awarding of the richest purse and the most coveted trophy in all thoroughbred racing.
- 3:30 Speaking Freely: (C) Host Edwin Newman talks with Howard Leavy, New York City Police Commissioner.
- 3:35 Divorce Court (C)
- 3:40 ABC's Wide World of Sports (C)
- 3:45 Branded (C)
- 3:50 Bronco
- 3:55 Black Perspective (R)
- 4:00 Ballando con Vanart
- 4:05 Ralph Story (C)
- 4:10 Tight Zone
- 4:15 Cheyenne
- 4:20 Book Beat

SATURDAY

JULY 13

MORNING

- 6:30 Effective Living (C)
- 7:20 Give Us This Day/News (C)
- 7:30 Summer Semester (C)
- 7:35 Cool McCool (C)

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On The Square

Just like the pigeons enjoying a summer holiday with the attractive tourist who brought the DAILY PILOT to Venice, you'll find you're in good company if you take into your home and on your own vacation "the newspaper nearly everyone reads along the Orange Coast."

DAILY PILOT

CONNELL CHEVROLET'S USED CAR CENTER SPECIALS

'66 CHEVELLE 4 Door, V8, automatic, power steering, air cond., ermine white w/red interior. (N1D605) \$1695

'67 CHEVROLET Deluxe sport van. Automatic, radio, heater, 3 seats, red and white with red deluxe interior. (TYV530) \$2495

'64 PONTIAC Grand Prix, V8, automatic, power steering, elec. windows, R&H. Danube blue w/white vinyl roof. (NQX710) \$1195

'65 PLYMOUTH Fury 4 Dr. Sed. V8, automatic, factory air conditioning, ivory with blue interior. (HOU599) \$1395

'67 EL CAMINO Custom, V8, automatic, power steering, radio and heater, ermine white. (V42925) \$2595

'65 CHEVROLET Malibu super sport convertible. V8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, tahitian turquoise, with white vinyl bucket seats. (NCC803) \$1695

'63 RIVIERA Hardtop coupe. Automatic, air cond., full power, radio, heater, ermine white with red leather trim. (OKK960) \$1895

'66 MERCEDES 200 4 Door sedan. Automatic, power steering, air cond., R&H, Shadow grey w/red leather interior. (SZV238) \$2495

'62 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille. Factory air conditioning, automatic, full power, radio and heater. (ESR505) \$1195

'64 CONTINENTAL Full power equipment plus factory air conditioning, leather interior. (OUR489) \$2295

'66 MUSTANG Hardtop coupe, V8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, white with red interior. (VCU160) \$1795

'64 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup, 8' Fleetside, V8, automatic, radio, heater, cust. cab. (R28417) \$1595

'64 RAMBLER Classic 770 station wagon. Automatic, power steering, radio, heater, blue with blue interior. (MPN106) \$1095

'68 CHEVELLE Malibu. Automatic, radio, heater, power steering. (VIM 691) \$2895

'67 FIREBIRD Hardtop coupe, 4 speed, power steering, radio, heater, Verdoro green with black bucket seats. (UOF972) \$2795

'67 VOLKSWAGEN 2 Door sedan. Radio and heater, red with white vinyl interior. (TUR475) \$1695

'64 FALCON Futura H.T. coupe, V8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater. (TOT758) \$1295

'64 IMPALA Super Sport coupe, V8, automatic, power steering, R&H, willow green w/beige interior. (No. 777A) \$1395

'67 CAMARO 327 V8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering. (ULS185) \$2495

'65 CHEVROLET Monza coupe. Factory air conditioning, Automatic, radio, heater, ermine white with blue vinyl bucket seats. No. R1582 \$1295

'65 MERCURY Montclair hardtop coupe, V8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, low mileage, ermine white with blue interior. (RVM685) \$1795

'64 CHEVROLET Impala. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, silver blue tu-tone. No. 691A \$895

'66 CHEVROLET Sport Van. Radio and heater, green and white tu-tone with deluxe vinyl interior. (TGT221) \$2195

'66 CAPRICE Custom coupe, 327 V8, automatic, power steering, factory air conditioning, radio, heater, like new. No. P1624 \$2695

'64 BUICK Skylark 4 Door. Automatic, power steering, radio, heater, gold with saddle interior. (WXP135) \$995

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 Corsair, 4 speed transmission, radio and heater, Mag wheels. **\$1377**

'65 MERCURY
 4 Door, 6 pass. Colony Park Wagon, V8, automatic, PS, PB, radio, heater, white walls, factory air. **\$2477**

'66 OLDS
 Vista Cruiser 4 door & passenger wagon. Automatic, power steering, radio, heater, WSW, power windows, factory air conditioning. **\$2977**

'66 CHEVROLET
 1/2 ton pickup with camper, V8, powerglide, power steering, R&H, split rims, oversize tires, H.D. camper equipment. **\$2477**

'67 BONNEVILLE
 2 Door hardtop. Turbo-hydraulic, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, white walls, factory air conditioning. **\$3377**

'68 FIREBIRD
 350, V8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, white side wall tires, factory air. **\$3277**

'66 MUSTANG
 Coupe, V8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, white walls, 19,387 miles, yellow with black interior. **\$2177**

'66 T-BIRD
 Automatic, power steering - brakes - windows - seats, radio and heater, white walls, factory air conditioning. **\$3077**

'66 FORD
 Ranchero, V8, automatic, power steering, radio and heater, white side wall tires, 16,265 miles. **\$1977**

'67 COUGAR
 V8, power steering, radio and heater, white side wall tires, only 18,785 miles. **\$2777**

'66 GTO
 2 Door hardtop, V8, hydramatic, power steering, radio, heater, new red line tires, 15,894 miles. **\$2577**

'67 FIREBIRD 400
 V8, 4 speed transmission, radio, heater, nearly new tri-white side wall tires, in factory warranty. **\$2877**

'64 CHEVROLET
 Impala convert. 327 V8, powerglide, power steering, nearly new WSW tires, yellow w/black inter. **\$1577**

'66 DODGE
 Monaco 2 Dr. H.T. V8, torqueflite, power steering, radio, heater, white wall tires, 13,714 miles. **\$2377**

'67 FIREBIRD
 350 2 Dr. V8, hydramatic, power steering, radio, heater, white walls, factory warranty applies. **\$2777**

'66 DODGE
 Dart, 6 cylinder engine, radio and heater, white side wall tires. **\$1577**

'65 OLDSMOBILE
 Starfire, V8, automatic, power steering & brakes, radio, heater, white walls, factory air, power windows. **\$2377**

'63 OLDSMOBILE
 F-85 Cutlass, V8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, white wall tires, factory air conditioning. **\$1377**

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 '56 Chevy Bel Air Hardtop, V-8, automatic. Owned by police officer. Original paint, bronze and white. Runs like a clock! Take \$75 cash, pay bal \$20. per mo. Call after 11, 494-9973 or 639-3617

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 '62 COMET Spt cpe, xlt cond New tires & battery. Lo gas miles \$325. 833-0738

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 '64 Lincoln Continental 4 Dr Town Sedan. Has full power with factory air. Immaculate thru out with silver metallic finish. Now this \$7000.00 car new can be bought for \$1895.00.
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'65 LINCOLN. Power, air cond, leather. 32,600 mi. excel cond. \$2600. 833-1530

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'67 Cadillac
 El Derado. Gold with brown vinyl top. Full power, factory air, new car warranty. **\$5995**

'67 Cadillac
 Coupe de Ville. Dark green, lite green vinyl top, green int. Full power, fact. ar, low miles, new car warranty. **\$4995**

'66 Cadillac
 Coupe de Ville. 4 to choose from. Yellow w/ black top & lthr. Full power, factory air. Local cars. **\$4495**

'66 Mustang
 2 Dr. Hardtop. Air cond. V-8, automatic. **\$2095**

'66 Cadillac
 Sedan de Ville. Beige ext., beige int., full power, factory air, low miles. **\$3895**

'63 Cadillac
 Coupe de Ville. White ext., blue int. Full power, fact. ar. Would you believe 4,500 actual miles. **\$2495**

'67 Olds
 Vista Cruiser Station wagon, 14,000 miles, factory air, new car warranty. Local car. **\$3495**

'66 Cadillac
 Sedan de Ville. White exterior, blue int., blue vinyl top. Full power, fact. air, 24,000 miles. Local car. **\$4295**

'62 Cadillac
 de Ville. Full power, factory air. 40,000 miles. **\$1795**

ALLEN MOTOR CO.
 Oldsmobile - Cadillac, Inc.
 1150 So. Coast Hwy., Lag. Bch.
 494-1084

Used Cars 9900
CONTINENTAL

CONTINENTAL Find the personal satisfaction of owning your very own Continental. Weigh the advantages of a pre-owned, locally sold and serviced Continental against buying a brand new "cheap priced" car. Orange County's oldest and most respected Lincoln, Mercury, Cougar dealer is offering a remarkable display of pre-owned Continentals. 1967 Convertible (the classic of all time); 1967 also all 4 dr. sedan; 1967 Continental 4 dr. (Landau); 1965 Continental 4 dr; 1964 Continental; 1963 Continental. The styling is timeless on all models! All have the fine car features and air conditioning. Johnson and Son, 600 West Coast Highway, 548-7751. You will be happy you called.

★ "SUCCESS STORY"
 1532 CONTINENTAL SEDAN w/ "AIR CONDITIONING" and every space age extra! Sparkling orig. Sierra gold w/ luxurious black lthr. inter. For the western man who demands that extra out of life!

ONLY \$1595
 1st car lot on Harbor Blvd.
JOHNSON & SON
 Lincoln-Mercury
 Costa Mesa Branch
 1941 Harbor Blvd. 642-7050

★ GET A DOOR MAN SALUTE FOR \$895
 1960 CONTINENTAL MARK V Hard to find collectors item. 2 dr. HDTOP COUPE. Loaded w/ extras. Plus teal blue natural leather inter. Glistening all textured black w/ w/walls. Unbelievable intrinsic value for \$895!!!
 1st car lot on Harbor Blvd.
JOHNSON & SON
 Lincoln-Mercury
 Costa Mesa Branch
 1941 Harbor Blvd. 642-7050

★ 64 CONTINENTAL ★
 4 dr beige sedan, matching interior. Loaded with pwr accessories, fac air, & radio. Premium tires & battery. 644-2651. A beauty at \$2295.

Used Cars 9900
CORVAIR

FREE LAS VEGAS VACATION WITH A
 '62 Corvair Lakewood Wagon artic white with contrasting blue interior. Fresh and pretty as can be. Get this mileage maker. This weekend only
\$695
ELMORE TOYOTA MOTORS
 Ph. 894-3320
 15300 Beach Blvd., Westminster
 PLACE your want ad where they are looking - DAILY PILOT classified 642-5678

Trucks 9500 Trucks 9500

**AL ROBERTS GMC TRUCKS
 NEW LOCATION SALE**

'57 CHEV.
 1/2 Ton Pickup
 V-8, 4-speed, new tires, radio, heater, rear step bumper. **\$99 DELIVERS***
 Pymt. of \$30.22 O.A.C.

WHITE '62 CHEV.
 1/2 Ton Pickup
 V-8, 3-speed stick, rear bumper, new paint. **\$99 DELIVERS***
 Pymt. of \$37.77 O.A.C.

GREY '62 GMC
 1/2 Ton Pickup
 4-speed, radio, heater, air cond. w/8-ft. camper, new tires, ready to go. **\$99 DELIVERS***
 Pymt. of \$45.33 O.A.C.

RED '63 DODGE
 1/2 Ton Pickup
 V-8, 3-speed, stick, heater, rear bumper, new paint. **\$99 DELIVERS***
 Pymt. of \$38.22 O.A.C.

'66 DODGE SPORTSMAN
 Automatic, 225 Engine, radio, heater, has extra seats. **\$99 DELIVERS***
 Pymt. of \$71.77 O.A.C.

Bring this Ad, your trade in or cash & save this week. We have many ways of financing - you must come in to take advantage of our bargains.

**AL ROBERTS TRUCKS
 13172 HARBOR BLVD.
 BETWEEN GARDEN GROVE BLVD. & G.G. FREEWAY
 GARDEN GROVE PH. 537-4381**

● CREAM PUFF ●
 '63 Monza convt. Blue; White top, auto. Must see to appreciate. 548-3887 aft 5 & Sat.

'64 MONZA, 4 spd, R&H. New clutch, tires, brakes, shocks & paint. Immac! 545-3144

'61 CORVAIR New paint & tires, 4-sp, exc cond. \$450. 646-3327

CORVETTE
 '63 CORVETTE 2 TOPS. '66 eng. & body. Many Xtras! Must sell. Best offer. 774-1110 or 675-1307 ask for Chuck.



NEW 1968 DODGE DART

Here's the new low priced car with all the high-priced features. A real economical beauty you'll be proud to own.

\$2043

\$59 TOTAL DOWN
\$59 TOTAL PER MO.

Pymts. include T&L & finance charges on 48 mos. on approved bank credit.



Selection of New Cars subject to availability.

HOT NEW 1968 DODGE CHARGER

2-door hardtop with heater and all the other factory equipment. The Auto Buy of the Year.

\$2566

\$76 TOTAL DOWN
\$76 TOTAL PER MO.

Pymts. include T&L & finance charges on 48 mos. on approved bank credit.

BUY NOW ON BEACH CITY'S EASY CREDIT!!

- ★ If you don't think you have enough equity.
 - ★ If other dealers have refused you credit.
 - ★ If you have just started on a new job.
- We'll Help You Set Up Credit and Still Save You Money!

48 Months Bank Financing Available O.A.C.

BEACH CITY DODGE

SAYS, WE WON'T BE UNDERSOLD

HERE'S PROOF LOOK!



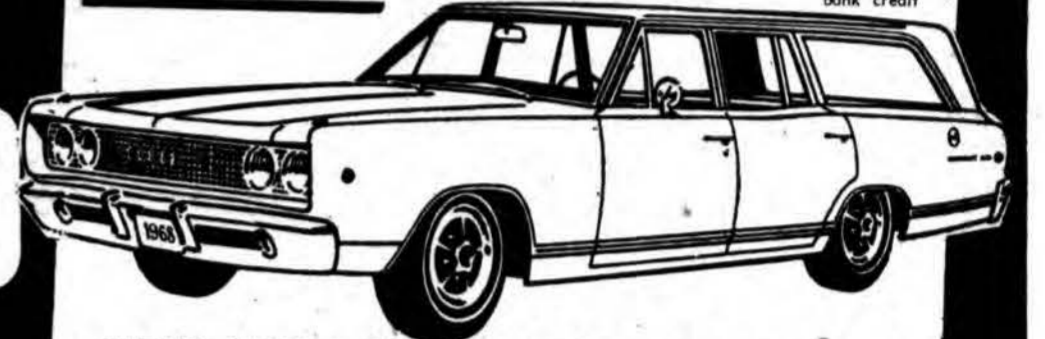
NEW 1968 DODGE CORONET

• Dual horn system • Tinted windshield • Deluxe wheel covers • Deluxe trim • Foam front seats

\$2229

\$69 TOTAL DOWN
\$69 TOTAL PER MO.

Pymts. include T&L & finance charges on 48 mos. on approved bank credit.



NEW 1968 DODGE STATION WAGON

Dlx. seat belts • Dual braking system • Heater & defroster • Hazard flashing system • padded dash & visor • Back-up lights • Multi speed wipers with washers.

\$2498

\$71 TOTAL DOWN
\$71 TOTAL PER MO.

Pymts. include T&L & finance charges on 48 mos. on approved bank credit.



NEW 1968 LUXURY DODGE POLARA

A real luxury model equipped with • Nylon upholstery • Wall to wall carpets • Automatic trans. • Heater & defroster system • Back-up lights • 3 speed wipers & washers • Deluxe seat belts.

\$89 TOTAL DOWN
\$89 TOTAL PER MO.

Pymts. include T&L & finance charges on 48 mos. on approved bank credit.

QUALITY USED CARS at LOW SELL-OUT PRICES! SAVE UP TO \$1000

OFF BLUE BOOK PRICES

1967 MUSTANG 2 + 2
V-8, auto, pwr. str., radio & heater. License No. TUP 396. Blue Book \$2550
\$99 Dn. \$62.28 Mo. Our Price \$1699

1963 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX
Full power, air cond. License No. GCE 073 Blue Book \$1490
\$29 Dn. \$28.51 Mo. Our Price \$899

1966 DODGE 440
2-Dr. Hardtop, V-8, auto., P-5, R-H, fac. purchase stock No. P2002. Blue Book \$2270
\$89 Dn. \$39.49 Mo. Our Price \$1599

1965 MUSTANG
2-Dr. Hardtop, V-8, auto., P-5, R-H, Lic. No. OXS 256. Blue Book \$1100
\$69 Dn. \$40.31 Mo. Our Price \$1399

1965 PLYMOUTH BARRACUDA
V-8, 4-speed, radio, heater. License No. RFK 831.
\$89 Dn. \$40.31 Mo. Full Price \$1199

1966 PLYMOUTH FURY III
2-Door Hardtop, Auto., V-8, pwr. steering. Factory air. Lic. No. RJK 953.
\$99 Dn. \$55.72 Mo. Full Price \$1799



100% GUARANTEE ON ALL USED 5 STAR CARS
PARTS & LABOR INCLUDED PLUS CASH BACK!

As all cars are not 5 Star guaranteed, check the wind shield of the car you select for this extra protection.

TRANSPORTATION

1963 Plym. 4-Dr.
Full Factory Equip. Lic. No. TBY 649.
\$29 Dn. \$15.40 Mo. OUR PRICE \$499

1962 Ford Falcon
6-cyl. Auto, R/H. A real transportation special. Lic. No. LRD-907.
\$29 Dn. \$18.68 Mo. FULL PRICE \$499

1962 Dodge Dart
2-dr. hdtop. Auto, V-8, P/S, R/H. Lic. No. FNF 172.
FULL PRICE \$199

1961 Ford Falcon
4-door STATION WAGON. Radio & heater, factory air cond. Lic. No. HXC 681.
\$19 Dn. \$9.17 Mo. \$299 FULL PRICE

FOREIGN CARS

1962 Alfa Romeo ROADSTER
4 speed, beautiful red color and just like new. Lic. No. PLN 891.
\$99 Dn. \$31 Mo. FULL PRICE \$999

1966 V.W.
19,000 mile car. Lic. No. SBX 326.
\$99 Dn. \$49.17 Mo. FULL PRICE \$1399

1965 V.W. SQUAREBACK
Good cond. 4-speed. Lic. No. RUH 245.
\$59 Dn. \$47.20 Mo. FULL PRICE \$1499

1965 English Ford
Cortina Wagon. Auto. trans. Lic. No. NFG 874.
\$39 Dn. \$38.02 Mo. FULL PRICE \$1199

ALL USED CAR TERMS BASED ON 36 MONTHS O.A.C.

1965 T-BIRD CONVERT.
Full power, air conditioning. License No. NRP 606.
\$59. Dn. \$45.89 Mo. Our Price \$1499

1963 CHEVY IMPALA
4-Door wagon, V-8, auto., pwr. steering, rad., htr. Lic. No. GOB-653 Blue Book \$1240
\$19 Dn. \$15.95 Mo. Our Price \$499

1965 PONTIAC TEMPEST
Cust. 4-dr. wgn. 215 eng., R-H, auto. trans. Lic. No. NQY-458. Blue Book \$1580
\$49 Dn. \$31.14 Mo. Our Price \$999

1966 FORD FAIRLANE 500
H.T. Cpe., V-8, auto., pwr. str., R-H, fac. air. Stock No. 8517A. Blue Book \$2170
\$59 Dn. \$40.64 Mo. Our Price \$1299

1964 FORD FAIRLANE 500
2-Door, V-8, auto., pwr. str., R-H, Lic. No. OPG-276. Blue Book \$1055
\$19 Dn. \$19 Mo. Our Price \$599

ALL USED CARS AT BEACH CITY ARE SERVICED AND READY TO GO WITH A FULL TANK OF GAS

FREE CAMPER SHOW!

See Them All - Motor Homes
Slide-Ons, Walk Through etc.
ALL AT BIG SAVINGS!



ORANGE COUNTY'S NEW and USED TRUCK HEADQUARTERS

1966 JEEP WAGONEER
6-cyl. 4-wheel drive. Radio & heater. Lic. No. RGV 305. Blue Book Price \$2550
\$99 Dn. \$52.53 Mo. Our Price \$1699

1954 CHEVY PICKUP
Lic. No. Q91157
Full Price \$199

1967 EL CAMINO
4-speed, mag. wheels, radio & heater. V-8. Just like new. Lic. No. V2087.
\$99 Dn. \$71 Mo. Full Price \$2298

NEW 1968 D-100 PICKUP
6 cyl. 3-speed, Syncro-trans. Popular blue color. Stock 8551. Save over \$700. Full Price
\$2236.88



BEACH CITY DODGE!

16555 BEACH BLVD. HUNTINGTON BEACH 540-2660

ONE MILE SOUTH of the SAN DIEGO FREEWAY

OPEN DAILY TILL 10 P.M. INCLUDING SUNDAY! SE HABLA ESPANOL!

BOB LONGPRE

**DEMONSTRATOR & EXECUTIVE
PONTIAC SALE!**

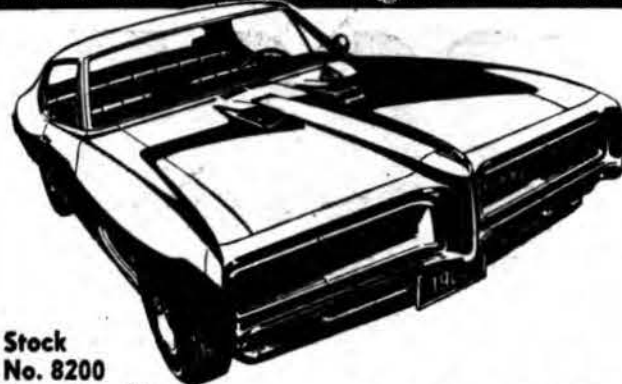


AIR-CONDITIONED '68s!

Just released! Available on a first-come, first-sold basis! All air-conditioned demonstrators! All carefully driven by our own personnel carefully serviced and maintained to factory specifications. All loaded with hundreds of dollars in luxury extras. In service for but a few months and very short mileage, each carries the full balance of the factory's 50,000-mile new car warranty! YOU SAVE MORE THAN A FULL YEAR'S DEPRECIATION! HURRY FOR CHOICE SELECTION!

SAVE A FULL YEAR'S DEPRECIATION!

Sale Includes
**BRAND NEW
1968 PONTIACS
SAVE UP TO
\$1032
ON A LUXURY EQUIPPED '68
GRAND PRIX**
Similar deductions on other models.



**EXECUTIVE very low mileage
1968 GTO**

From sticker price on window

Stock No. 8200 Executive driven with balance 50,000-mi. new Pontiac warranty

SAVE \$1008

Includes factory air conditioning, automatic trans., radio, heater, power steering, power windows, power brakes, center console, tilt steering wheel, remote outside mirror, Electric clock, tinted glass. Many others! We have written off depreciation.

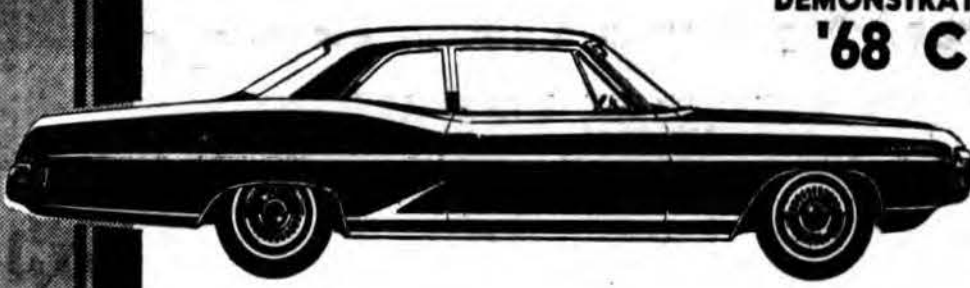
EXECUTIVE very low-mileage '68 BONNEVILLE BROUGHAM

Stock No. 224 Executive driven with balance 50,000-mi. new Pontiac warranty

SAVE \$1008

Factory air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, power windows, Cordova top, radio, heater, remote control mirror, padded dash/visor. Soft-ray glass, whitewall premium tires. Rally II wheels. We have written off depreciation.

From sticker price on window



DEMONSTRATOR very low mileage '68 CATALINA

Includes factory air conditioning. Automatic trans., power steering, pwr. brakes, soft-ray glass, door group, cordova top, radio, heater! Others we have written off depreciation.

Stock No. 106 Demonstrator with balance 50,000-mi. new Pontiac warranty

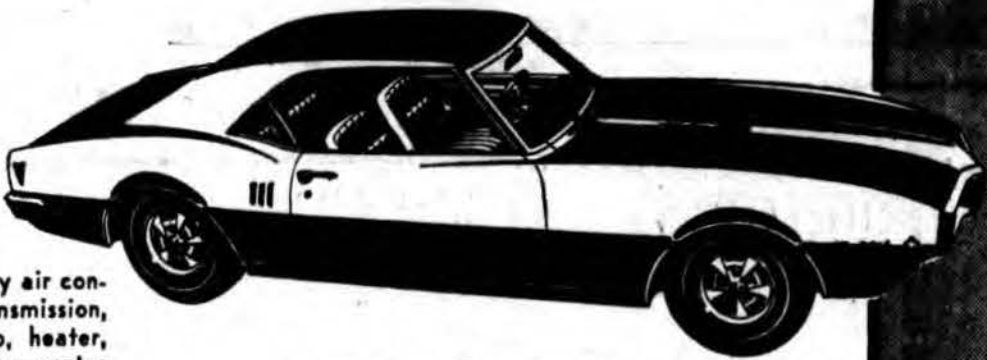
SAVE \$1008

From sticker price on window

USED 1968 FIREBIRD

Factory Air Cond. luxury equipped with factory air conditioning, automatic transmission, powerful V-8 engine, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, center console, rally electric clock, tilt steering wheel, tinted glass, red-line tires, custom interior trim, seat belts, many others. Kelly blue book \$3755. Stock No. P-33.

\$3296



QUALITY CONTROLLED - SAFETY TESTED
ONLY AT
Bob Longpre Pontiac
13600 Beach Blvd.
Westminster, Calif.

Plugs, Points, Condenser OK Replaced

Brakes

Tire Tools & Jack

Headlights

Tailights

FIRST WITH USED-CAR QUALITY CONTROL!

THE ONLY DEALER WHO SELLS YOU A LOOK-ALIKE TO NEW USED CAR!

Oil

Cigar Lighter

Dash Lights

Battery

Smog Control Device

Stock # _____ Make _____ Year _____

Inspected by _____

QUALITY CONTROLLED! SAFETY TESTED! RE-NEWED USED CARS

<p>'63 MERCURY 4 door, V8, automatic, radio, heater, polar white, outstanding car.</p> <p>\$988</p>	<p>'62 FORD 1/2 ton pick up 6 cylinder, 3 speed.</p> <p>\$788</p>	<p>'56 FORD 1/2 ton pick up Automatic.</p> <p>\$488</p>	<p>'62 BUICK V8, radio, heater, power steering 4 door.</p> <p>\$888</p>
<p>'64 RAMBLER 6 cylinder, 440H, 2 door hardtop, 3 speed with overdrive, bucket seats.</p> <p>\$988</p>	<p>'62 CHEVY II Nova 400, 6 cylinder, stick shift, radio, heater, 5 new Dayton 4 ply white wall tires.</p> <p>\$988</p>	<p>'67 PONTIAC Catalina, 2 door hardtop, full power, low mileage, Pinehurst green, 5 new Dayton 4 ply white wall tires.</p> <p>\$2788</p>	<p>'66 GTO Full power, 5 new Dayton 4 ply white wall tires.</p> <p>\$2188</p>
<p>'65 FORD Custom 500 4 door, automatic, radio, heater. A real clean car. 5 new Dayton 4 ply white wall tires.</p> <p>\$1188</p>	<p>'65 MUSTANG 6 cylinder, automatic, radio, heater, 5 new Dayton 4 ply white wall tires.</p> <p>\$1588</p>	<p>'65 PONTIAC Bonneville, 4 door hardtop, full power, factory air conditioning, 5 new Dayton 4 ply white wall tires.</p> <p>\$2188</p>	<p>'62 PONTIAC CATALINA 2-door hardtop, radio and heater, automatic, power steering. Very clean.</p> <p>\$988</p>
<p>'65 TEMPEST 4-Door. Radio and heater, automatic. An outstanding car.</p> <p>\$1188</p>		<p>'63 PONTIAC WAGON TEMPEST CUSTOM. Radio and heater, automatic, full vinyl trim.</p> <p>\$988</p>	

**BOB LONGPRE
PONTIAC**

**EVEN DURING SALE
\$195
DELIVERS**
Plus tax & license on your good credit

CALL 892-6651
Find out how much
For your car in trade!
**EASY TO REACH
GARDEN GROVE FRWY.
AT BEACH BLVD.**

13600 BEACH BLVD. • WESTMINSTER • 892-6651

CLEAN-UP '68 NEVER IN 47 YEARS



... have we had so many new Fords to move out during the model year-end cleanup period. Never in 47 years have we offered actual dollars-and-cents discounts so high. Never in 47 years have we been able to provide so many easy ways to finance the new Ford of your choice!

"There can be no doubt that we are offering the greatest deals in our 47 years of serving Orange County."

Theodore Robins, Sr.
President.

200 NEW '68 FORDS NOW AVAILABLE AT DISCOUNTS LIKE THESE!

BRAND NEW 1968
MUSTANG HARDTOPS



\$2288

A VARIETY OF COLORS IN STOCK AND READY FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY. ALL FACTORY EQUIPPED WITH HEATER, SIDE MIRROR, SEAT BELTS, ARM RESTS, BACKUP LIGHTS, BUCKET SEATS, CARPETS, DOOR TRIM, ROCKER PANEL MOULDINGS, ALL VINYL UPHOLSTERY, WINDSHIELD WASHERS, AND MUCH MORE.



THE BOAT HAS ARRIVED!

DOZENS OF NEW ENGLISH FORDS NOW HERE AND READY TO ROLL! CORTINAS - SEDANS - STATION WAGONS - AUTOMATICS - GT'S, ETC. SEE THE 100 - MILE - PER - HOUR FAMILY SPORTS CAR, THAT GETS 35 MILES PER GALLON, BEFORE YOU BUY!

The Brand New
Shelby GT 500 KR

"King of the Road" is here for immediate delivery featuring the Ram Air Cobra Jet 428 Cu. In. Displacement engine.

See It On Our
Showroom Floor Today

BRAND NEW 1968
FORD CUSTOM 2 DOOR SEDAN



\$2695

V8 ENGINE, CRUIS-O-MATIC, POWER STEERING, RADIO, HEATER, WHITE SIDE WALLS, BODY SIDE MOULDINGS, REMOTE SIDE MIRROR, TINTED GLASS, AND MUCH MORE. STOCK NUMBER 956. 200 MORE BIG 119-INCH WHEELBASE 1968'S DISCOUNTED THIS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.

ORANGE COUNTY'S VOLUME FORD DEALER

TWO ACRES OF USED CARS TO CHOOSE FROM!

SCIENCE HAS DEVELOPED...



THIS FOR YOUR HEALTH...



THIS FOR YOUR CAR...

NOW... we can scientifically analyze and check over 100 areas on each used car that affects its performance prior to selling it. You buy with built in confidence when you buy a Theodore Robins Used Car that carries the Diagnostic sticker. These cars are guaranteed 100%.

'66 FORD LTD \$1995
H.T. Auto., R & H, full power. No. 7558A. 20% down or trade \$56 per mo. 36 mo.

2 - '67 MUSTANGS \$2195
2 to choose from. Factory warranty. V8, auto., with or without PS, R&H. TEY924 - UJD813. 15% down or trade \$66 per mo. 36 mo.

'60 BUICK 4 DOOR HARDTOP \$199
V8, auto., full power. Tax & License down \$13 per mo. 24 mo. (FWY558)

'63 CHECKER 4 DOOR \$695
8 Pass. R&H, air cond., PS. 20% down or trade \$33 per mo. 24 mo. RPR850

15 WAGONS "SALE" 15

15 to choose from — '60 thru '67 year models. 6 to 10 passenger — some with air conditioning. PLYMOUTH — '66 MERC COMMUTER — ECONO BUS'S — FORDS — FALCONS — FAIRLANES — COUNTRY SEDANS — CHEVY II WAGON — COUNTRY SQUIRES

Example:
'65 COUNTRY SEDAN WAGON \$1495
V8, automatic, R&H, full power, 20% down or trade \$49 per mo. 30 mo. No. P791A

'68 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE

V8, power top, auto., R&H, console, WSW, PS., P-disc brakes, wheel covers, special paint. (WIB397). Sold new for \$3695. 20% down or trade \$76 per mo. 36 mo.

\$2795

2 - '61 CADILLACS 4 DR. HARDTOPS \$695
Full power, air cond. 20% down or trade \$29 per mo. 24 mo. (JWV973) (PXL216)

3 - '67 FORD CUSTOMS - 3 \$1495
3 to choose from. 4 Dr. V8, auto., R&H. 20% down or trade \$45 per mo. Example No. P7717

'66 CHEVROLET 4 DOOR \$1195
Radio & Heater, factory equipped. 30% down or trade 43 per mo. 30 mo. (SZC198)

TRANSPORTATION SPECIALS SAVE
Now averaging 15 cars per week that can be retailed at wholesale to the public. Beat the dealers on these older cars.

'63 BUICK SPECIAL \$795
Fully equipped. V8, Radio & Heater, P.S., 20% down or trade \$34 per mo. 24 mo. (UTL736)

'62 RANCHERO \$395
Pickup. Factory equipped. (IFR336) Tax and Lic. down or trade \$23 mo. 24 mo.

'61 FALCON 4 DOOR \$199
Powder blue. Factory equipped. Tax & license down, \$19 per mo. 24 mo. LNL962

'64 FORD CUSTOM \$595
V8, automatic. 20% down or trade \$25 per mo. 24 mo. NOY704

'63 PONTIAC \$695
Tempest LeMans. V8, auto., bucket seats. 20% down or trade \$29 per mo. 24 mo. (KMK893)

MUSTANG SALE

20 TO CHOOSE FROM "6" & "8" CYLINDERS, 4 SPEEDS, AUTOMATICS, SOME WITH POWER STEERING & AIR CONDITIONING. 1965 THRU 1967 MODELS, CONVERTIBLES, COUPES AND 2+2 FASTBACKS.

EXAMPLE:
'65 MUSTANG V8 \$1195
H.T. Fully equipped. V8, R&H, air cond. 10% down or trade \$47 per mo. 30 mo. TXU571

USED CAR SALE PRICES GOOD FOR 72 HOURS. ALL PAYMENTS FIGURED ON APPROVED CREDIT.

SALES DEPARTMENT HOURS
8 A.M. to 9 P.M. MONDAY - FRIDAY • SATURDAY 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.
CLOSED SUNDAYS

PARTS & SERVICE HOURS
7 A.M. TO 9 P.M. MONDAY • 7 A.M. TO 6 P.M. TUESDAY - FRIDAY

PARTS ONLY
8 A.M. TO 6 P.M. SATURDAY

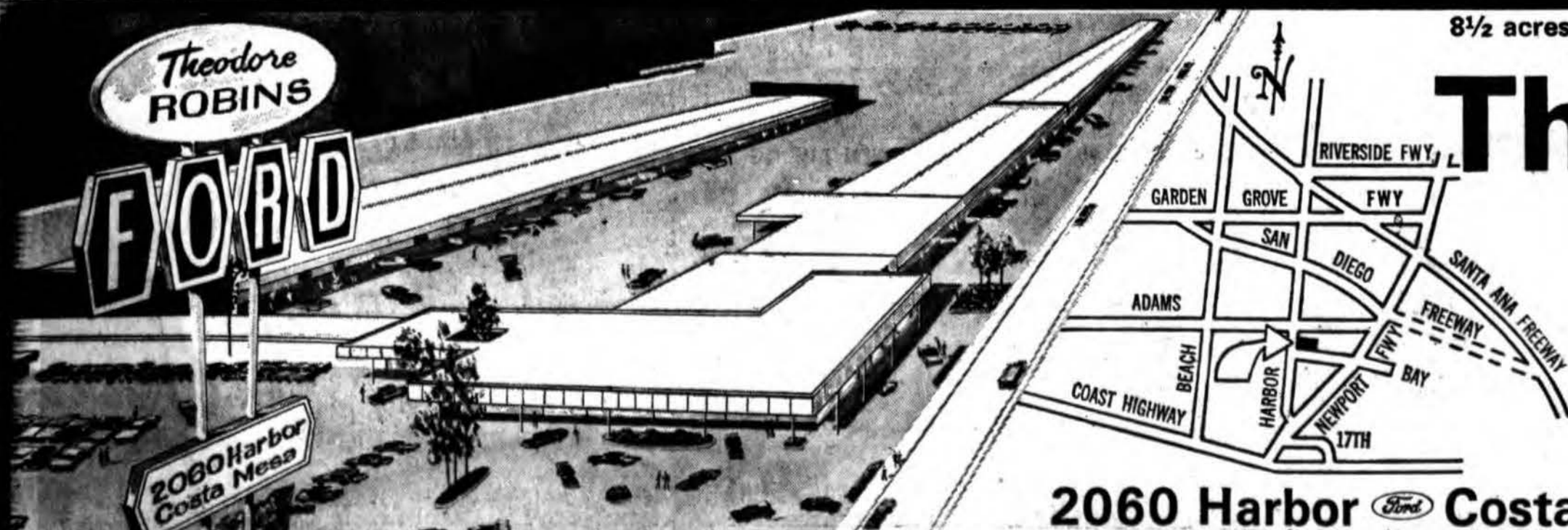
8 1/2 acres of the most modern Ford sales and service facilities on the West Coast

Theodore Robins Ford
SERVING SINCE 1921



SHORTEST HONOR RESTORED ON ANY DEALER BY FORD MOTOR CO.

2060 Harbor Ford Costa Mesa Ford 642-0010



WEEKENDER

Friday, July 12, 1968



JERRY SHEA, VICE PRESIDENT OF THE HUNTINGTON BEACH COMPANY, TALKS WITH DOROTHY PIER IN THIS WEEK'S MEET THE PEOPLE FEATURE ON PAGE 3.



ENTERTAINMENT IS THE KEYNOTE AS THE SUMMER MONTHS SHIFT INTO FULL SWING. GUIDE TO FUN, PAGE 2, LIVE THEATER, PAGE 15, CURRENT ART EXHIBITS, PAGE 13, MOVIES, PAGES 13-15, AND A FULL PAGE OF OTHER ENTERTAINMENT SUGGESTIONS ON 12 PROVIDE A LARGE CHOICE OF WHERE TO GO AND WHAT TO DO.



DON WILSON KEEPS UP-TO-DATE WITH NEW ADDITIONS TO THE O.C. DINING SCENE IN HIS OUT 'N' ABOUT COLUMN ON PAGES 8 THROUGH 11, AND OFFERS TIPS AS WELL, ON THE LATEST CHANGES AT SOME OF THE OLD ESTABLISHED RESTAURANTS.



Y' ALL COME TO THE FAIR



GUIDE TO FUN

Special Events

LAGUNA ART FESTIVAL — The 33rd annual Laguna Beach Festival of Arts and Pageant of the Masters will be held July 12 through August 24 at the Laguna Beach Festival Grounds, 650 Laguna Canyon Road. Tickets for Pageant of the Masters, a living recreation of art works, are on sale at the box office daily 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Prices range from \$2 to \$6 and include admission to the Festival grounds. Single admission to the grounds, where art work of all kinds will be displayed and sold is 50c for adults; 10c for children. Hours: noon to midnight daily. Phone 494-1145 for further information.



ALL CALIFORNIA ART SHOW — An invitational art exhibits of approximately 1000 entries by California artists will be on display noon to 10 p.m. daily at the Laguna Beach Art Association Gallery, 307 Cliff Drive, July 12 through Aug. 25 as part of the Laguna Beach Festival of Arts. Hours: noon to 10 p.m. daily. General admission for adults 50c, students 25c and children with adults, free. Phone 494-6531.

CANTERBURY FAIR — Short Medieval plays will be performed by high school students and exhibits of students' art and crafts will be on display at the corner of Park and Gleneyre Sts., Laguna Beach, July 13 and 14 from 10 a.m. to dusk. There is no admission charge.

CIRCUS — The James Hetzer Intercontinental Circus now is at Melodyland Theatre, 10 Freedman Way, Anaheim. Shows, Fri. 8 p.m.; Sat. 3 and 8 p.m.; Sun. 1 and 5 p.m. Tickets, \$2.50 and \$3.50, available at the Melodyland box office and Mutual ticket agencies. Special half-price tickets for juniors, 16 and under, will be sold for the Sun. 5 p.m. performance. Phone 776-7460 for further information. Circus runs through July 14.

DISNEYLAND ENTERTAINMENT — Singer, Kay Starr and TV and motion picture star, Louis Nye will entertain on the Tomorrowland Stage at Disneyland, 1313 S. Harbor Blvd., Anaheim, July 15 through 19 at 9:15 and 11 p.m. Sunday, July 14, Lester Flatt and Earl Scruggs, country music team, and singer Jody Miller will perform at 3, 5 and 7 p.m. on the Tomorrowland stage. Disneyland is open 8 a.m. to midnight Sun. through Thurs., 8 a.m. to 1 a.m. Fri. and Sat. Phone 533-4456.

ORANGE COUNTY FAIR — The annual Orange County Fair will be held July 16 through 21 at the fairgrounds, 88 Fair Drive, Costa Mesa. Activities include industrial and art exhibits, midway rides, a horse show, a rodeo, helicopter rides and entertainment by singer Glen Campbell, the Back Porch Majority and others. Tickets, adults, \$1, students, 13-18, 80c, children under 12, 30c, or if accompanied by an adult, free. Exhibits and entertainment are included in the admission price. Rodeo tickets range from \$1.50 to \$3, available at the fairgrounds. See feature on Pages 6 and 7.

Special Events

ICE CARNIVAL — Skating stars from major ice shows will perform in the ice revue at Melodyland Theatre, 10 Freedman Way, Anaheim, July 17 through August 11. Performances: Wed. 1 and 8 p.m.; Thurs. and Fri. 8 p.m.; Sat. 3 and 8 p.m.; Sun. 1 and 5 p.m. Tickets \$2.50 and \$3.50 with half-price discounts for juniors attending specified performances, on sale at the box office, Mutual ticket agencies and Wallichs Music City Stores. Phone 776-7460.

SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL — The 19th annual San Diego Summer National Shakespeare Festival is being held through Sept. 15 at the Old Globe Theater in Balboa Park, San Diego. Plays being presented this summer are "As You Like It," "Hamlet" and "King John." Performances nightly except Mon. with matinees scheduled for Wed., Sat. and Sun. For further information phone 239-9139.

Coming Up

TWILIGHT CONCERT — The Orange County Philharmonic Society is presenting the San Diego Symphony Orchestra, with John Scott Trotter as guest conductor and piano soloist, July 21 at 5:30 p.m. in Campus Park at UCI, 7601 Irvine St., Irvine. There will be no admission charge. Bring a folding chair or cushion.

MUSICAL ENTERTAINERS — The Strawberry Alarm Clock, Evergreen Blueshoes and special guest stars, The Seeds will perform at Melodyland Theatre, 10 Freedman Way, Anaheim on Mon., July 22. Martha Reeves and The Vandellas with guests, Sly and the Family Stone, will be on stage Tues., July 23 at Melodyland. Both performances begin at 8:30 p.m. Tickets priced \$2.50 to \$4.50 are available at the box office, Mutual ticket agencies and Wallichs Music City stores. Phone 776-7460



AUTO SHOW — Two hundred antique, vintage, classic, unusual, modern foreign and domestic sports cars will be on display at UCI, 7601 Irvine St., Irvine, Sun., July 28 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission, \$1.50 for adults, 50c for children under 12. Proceeds will go to the Big Brothers of Orange County counseling program.

MUSICAL — "South Pacific" will be presented by the Orange Coast College summer drama workshop July 31 through Aug. 3 in the OCC Auditorium, 2701 Fairview Road, Costa Mesa. Curtain time 8:15 p.m. Tickets, \$1, available at the door or O.C. box office after July 23. Phone 834-5651 for further information.

USO — BOB HOPE SHOW — Bob Hope, Les Brown and his band and numerous other guest stars perform at the Anaheim Stadium, 2000 State College Blvd., Anaheim on August 10 beginning at 8:15. Tickets, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$5 and \$7.50, available by mail order to USO—Bob Hope Show, P.O. Box USO, Anaheim, Calif. 92803. A self-addressed return envelope is requested. Phone 633-2000 for further information.

Things to Do

HARBOR CRUISES — Boat tours of Newport Harbor's historical sites, famous houses, islands and points of interest leave daily from the Fun Zone dock, between Palm and Main Sts., Balboa, hourly 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tickets for 90-minute cruise, adults, \$2; children, 5-12, \$1, youngsters under 5, free. A 45-minute cruise also is available. Phone 673-0240.

CATALINA TRIP — The Island Holiday boat is making daily trips to Catalina Island leaving from the Balboa Pavilion, 400 Main St., Balboa at 9 a.m. and returning at 7 p.m. Roundtrip fare for adults \$8.50; children, 5-12, \$4.25 and youngsters under 5 free. Reservations required, phone 673-5245.

Sports



ANGELS BASEBALL — California Angels vs the Boston Red Sox, July 12 at 8 p.m., July 13 at 1 p.m.; Detroit Tigers, July 14 at 1 p.m., July 15 at 8 p.m.; Cleveland Indians, July 16 at 1 p.m., July 17 at 8 p.m., in the Anaheim Stadium, 2000 State College Blvd., Anaheim. Tickets available in Orange County at United Calif. Banks, Mutual ticket agencies and Wallichs Music City stores. Phone 633-2000.

DODGERS — The Los Angeles Dodgers vs the Chicago Cubs July 19, 20 at 8 p.m., July 21 at 1 p.m. in the Dodgers' Stadium, 1750 Stadium Way, Los Angeles. Tickets available locally at Wallichs Music City store and Mutual ticket agencies.

HORSE RACING — Thoroughbred horse racing at Hollywood Park, Century Blvd. at Prairie Ave., Inglewood, post time Tues. through Fri. 1:45 p.m.; Sat. 1:15 p.m., \$102,100 Hollywood Gold Cup Sat., July 13.

COVER: Members of 4-H Clubs and their animals and projects will be one of the attractions at the Orange County Fair when it opens at the Orange County Fairgrounds on July 16 to run through August 21. On our cover is Mark Plumb, 12, with one of his lambs. Photo by Richard Pucillo. For other events and fun see feature on Pages 6 and 7.

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ORANGE COAST

WEEKENDER MAGAZINE

July 12, 1968

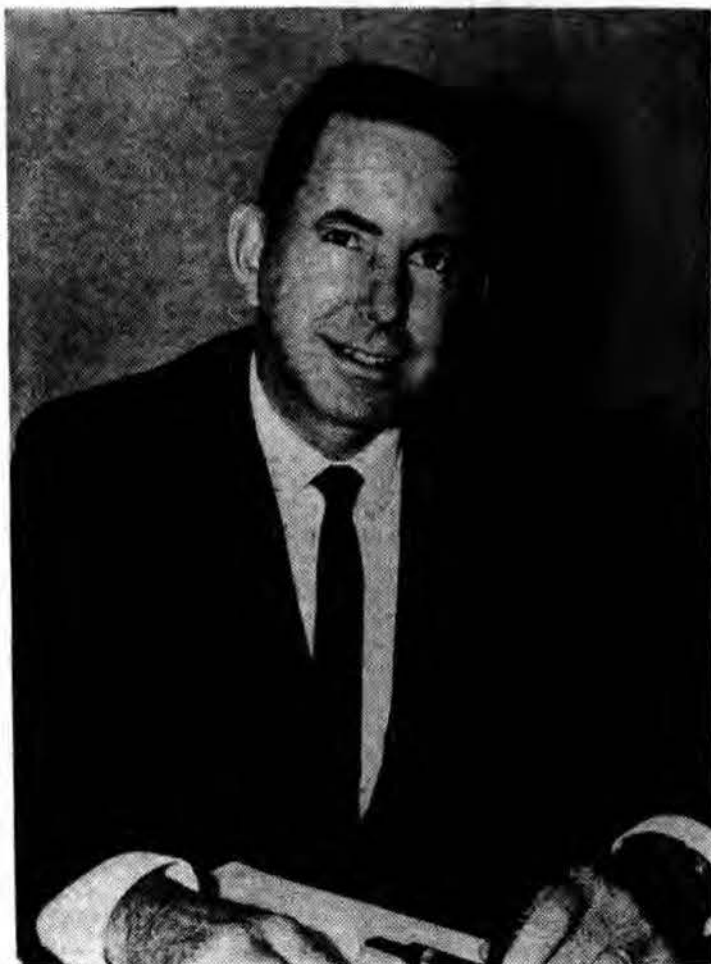
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Phone 642-4321

Lucy Bell

Editor

It's Hard To Believe He's Not A HB Native



Meet
the
People

After two years in the Coast Guard, Jerry joined the Chevron subsidiary of Standard Oil Company in Washington, D. C., representing them in obtaining oil leases from various federal government agencies.

Transferred to a Standard division in New Orleans, Jerry found himself back in law school again because the law in Louisiana is based on the Napoleonic Code rather than on common law as it is in most states.

A move to Jackson, Mississippi came five years later when he became division supervisor of contracts and leases for Standard Oil.

In December, 1966 Jerry was made vice president of the Huntington Beach Company and head of its legal department. His concern changed to real property law rather than law involving oil. He now works with the lease and sale of Huntington Beach Company land and anything which may be built on it.

While this is a change for Jerry, it also is one for the Huntington Beach Company, 64 percent of whose stock is owned by Standard Oil. For most of the Huntington Company's 65 years it has been interested in oil and some agriculture. Now the company has seen the land become too valuable not to be developed. In 1960 the company conceived a masterplan and set out to make it a reality. Beginning with the Huntington Seacliff Country Club and the homes that will surround it, the company gradually will build an entire community. High-rise apartments on the ocean will almost surround the old downtown section of Huntington Beach. Oil wells will be clustered, blocked off, and landscaped.

Although the Sheas lived in a modern tract house when they first came to California, after a year an old home on the company's original ranch property became available. Jerry and his wife, Nancy, whom he met during his senior year in law school, immediately fell in love with the way of life the old ranch home offered. Led by their children, Mark 12, and Caroline 6, the Sheas' interest turned from sailing to horses. Also because of his son, Jerry has become interested in the Boy Scouts and enjoys camping with the troop.

A member of the Washington, D.C., Bar Association, the Louisiana State Bar Association, the California Bar Association and the Huntington Beach Rotary Club, he is chairman of the Legal Action Committee of the Huntington Beach Chamber of Commerce.

Jerry Shea, intelligent and warm, shows an affection for the city of Huntington Beach that could only be rivaled by the most ardent life-time resident.

—Dorothy Pier

Whether Jerry Shea, vice president of the Huntington Beach Company, is getting up in the morning in the old ranch house where he lives, walking to work past the corrals full of horses, looking out his office window at the ancient eucalyptus trees or visiting the company's newly-developed Huntington Seacliff Country Club or its multi-layered apartment complex underway on the oceanfront in downtown Huntington Beach, he is involved fully with the Huntington Beach Company, the city and people of Huntington Beach.

Jerry seems so much a part of the Huntington Beach scene it is hard to believe he comes from a very different part of the country. He was born and reared in Greenfield, Massachusetts. He received his bachelor of arts degree from Saint Michael's College in Vermont in 1950. Three years later he received his LLB degree from Georgetown University, Washington, D.C. Later he earned a certificate in patent law at Georgetown.



USO BENEFIT

A benefit show for the USO, starring Bob Hope, Les Brown, above, and his band and many other big name stars, will be held in Anaheim Stadium on August 10 at 8:15 p.m. Les Brown and his Merry Musical Men have accompanied Hope on his overseas treks through the years, to entertain service men. Advance ticket purchase will assure a good seat to this unusually worthy benefit for the USO. See Guide to Fun, Page 2, for ticket details.

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**PLANT
CARNATION
SEEDS
NOW**

The two principal jobs for the gardener in July is watering and seed sowing. Now that summer is truly here we must be careful our plants do not want for moisture. Trees and shrubs should be deeply watered every two to four-weeks depending on how heavy the soil is. Heavy soils retain the moisture much longer than sandy soils. Retention of moisture in sandy soils can be helped greatly by applying a mulch such as peatmoss, leafmold or redwood bark.

Shallow-rooted, shade-loving plants such as begonias, ferns and fuchsias will need more frequent watering and on warm days will benefit from sprinkling in order to keep the humidity up. If the humidity is too low the plants may lose water through their leaves faster than the roots can pick it up from the ground. They will wilt even though the soil is moist.

Putting a mulch around these plants will keep the soil from drying out and also will help keep the humidity high.

This month and next are the months to start seed of the spring flowering annuals such as stock, snapdragons and calendulas. This is also the time to plant the seed of all perennials and biennials. These would include delphinium, shasta daisies, columbine, carnations, pinks and foxglove to mention just a few. It is best to start these in flats and move them to a cooler location when there are very hot dry days or a Santa Ana wind comes along.

Now is the time to cut back chrysanthemum plants. Cut them to about eight inches from the ground. On exhibition types leave only two or three shoots per plant. On the small flowered pompoms leave several of the strongest stems.

If the bearded iris beds haven't been divided for three years or so this is the time to do it. Old clumps, with logs of used up rhizomes in the center of the clump, bloom only sparingly and take up more room than they need.

Throw out these old rhizomes and plant the new more vigorous young ones from the outer part of the clump. Give these and the iris clumps not being divided a handful of bonemeal for fertilizer.

— Don Horton

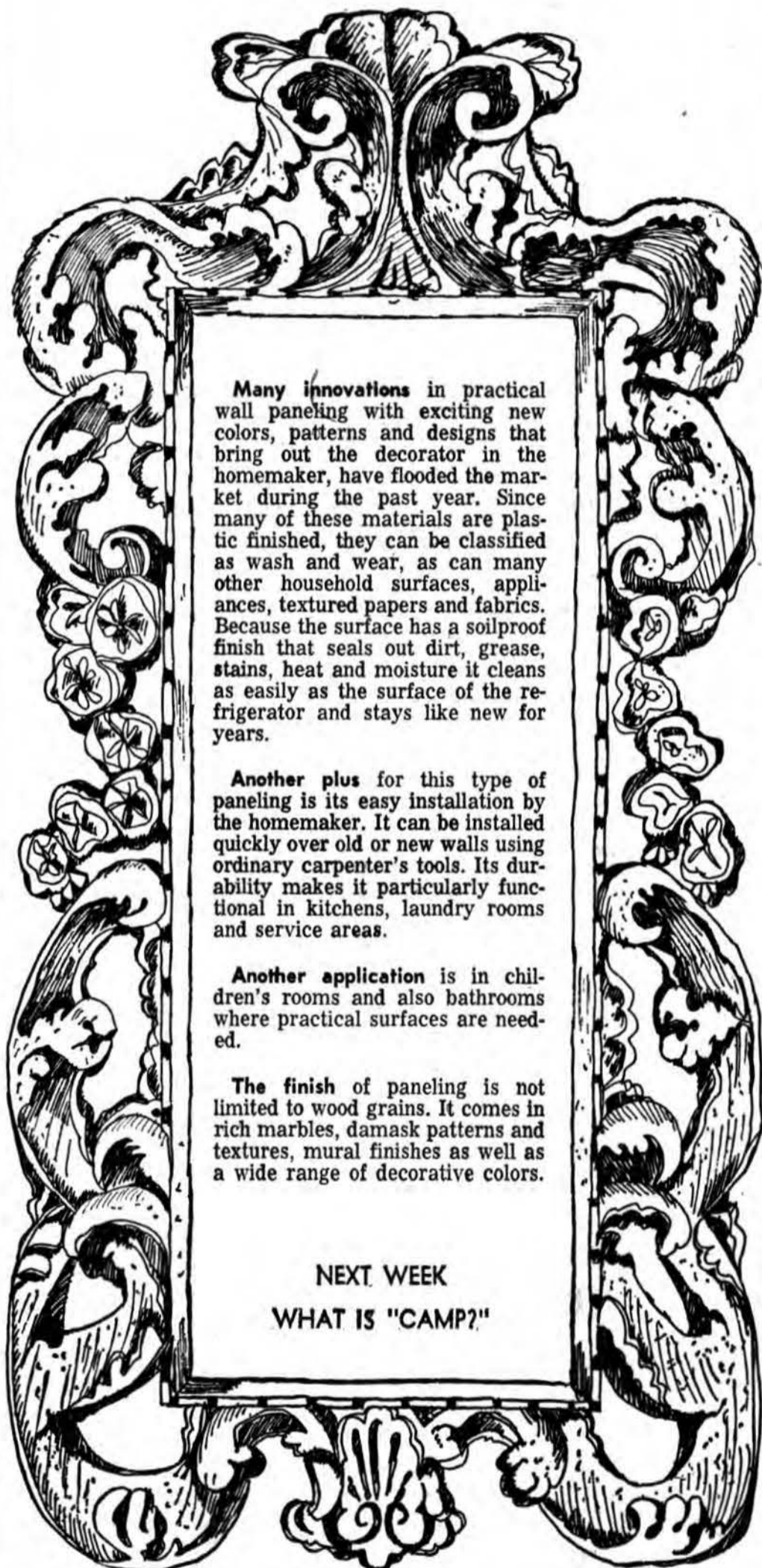
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DESIGNER'S NOTEBOOK

Wall Paneling

BY J. RUSSELL TUMELSON, ORANGE COUNTY DESIGNER-DECORATOR



Many innovations in practical wall paneling with exciting new colors, patterns and designs that bring out the decorator in the homemaker, have flooded the market during the past year. Since many of these materials are plastic finished, they can be classified as wash and wear, as can many other household surfaces, appliances, textured papers and fabrics. Because the surface has a soilproof finish that seals out dirt, grease, stains, heat and moisture it cleans as easily as the surface of the refrigerator and stays like new for years.

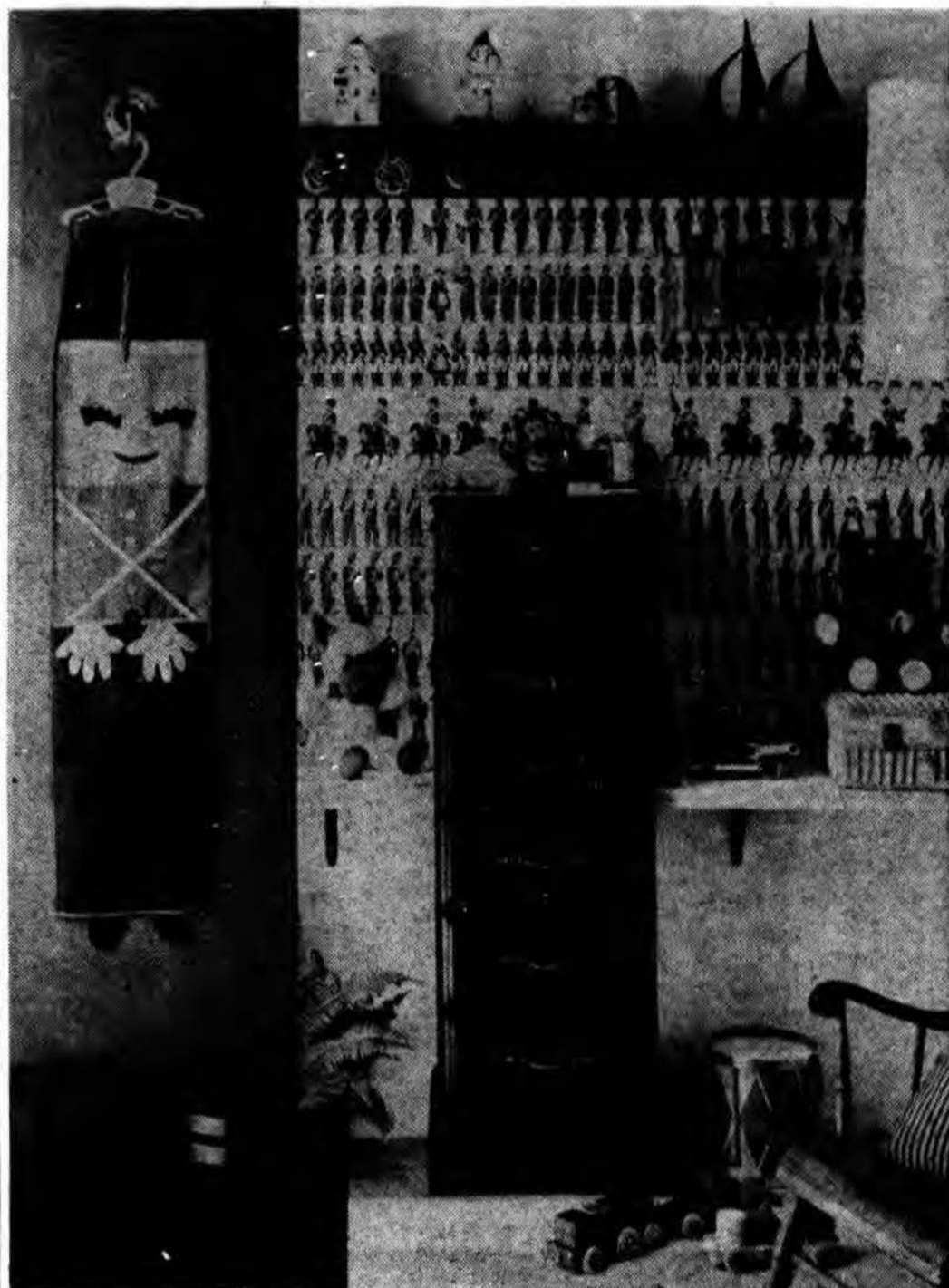
Another plus for this type of paneling is its easy installation by the homemaker. It can be installed quickly over old or new walls using ordinary carpenter's tools. Its durability makes it particularly functional in kitchens, laundry rooms and service areas.

Another application is in children's rooms and also bathrooms where practical surfaces are needed.

The finish of paneling is not limited to wood grains. It comes in rich marbles, damask patterns and textures, mural finishes as well as a wide range of decorative colors.

NEXT WEEK
WHAT IS "CAMP?"

Growing Boy's Room



Colorful Soldiers Decorate Wall

Personality decor for young children may be achieved with the use of a little imagination. Almost every child has some interest which could serve as a decorating theme for his or her room.

In this portion of a room for a bouncing boy, a Kemp semainier stands at attention in front of brightly precise soldiers. The wallcovering is colorful and of interest to the youngster, with historic soldiers' uniforms depicted.

A side-effect of this room decoration is the history lesson an observant child absorbs unconsciously.

In many rooms a small alcove may be used to place the chest away from the main portion of the bedroom. Then often an older child's room may take on the aspect of a sitting room, done in solid tones, with the colorful alcove containing chest or desk serving as an accent point.

As the boy who lives in this room grows older he may add a collection of old muskets to his wall decorations, utilizing the colorful uniforms as a background for his display. Or the room may be passed on to a younger brother who will build ancient castles with blocks, as Napoleon and his troops march along the walls.

Budget-minded furniture for youngsters that is kept simple and extremely functional can be used in a number of ways and for many years.

Whether a child's room is created to be wonderfully wacky or frankly feminine, it can delight that child and his parents with a combination of imagination and budget consideration.



Please address inquiries and questions by letter to: Designers Notebook, Weekender Magazine, Post Office Box 1875, Newport Beach, California.

CHAMPIONSHIP RODEO TO BE ONE



ORANGE EMPIRE COUNCIL BOY SCOUTS BENEFIT FROM EVENT

Some of the top rodeo circuit riders will be performing at the Orange County Fair when the Orange Empire Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America sponsors a rodeo on July 19, 20 and 21.

The participants in the IRA Championship event will be competing for prize money riding Brahma bulls and bucking broncos, roping calves and wrestling steers. All of the net proceeds will go to the sponsoring group to be used for its youth programs. Explorer units of the Council are in charge of the physical arrangements of the event.

As a special tribute to the scouting movement, scouts and leaders in uniforms will be admitted to the Fairgrounds free on July 20. Half-price admission tickets will be offered to holders of rodeo tickets purchased in advance of the rodeo.

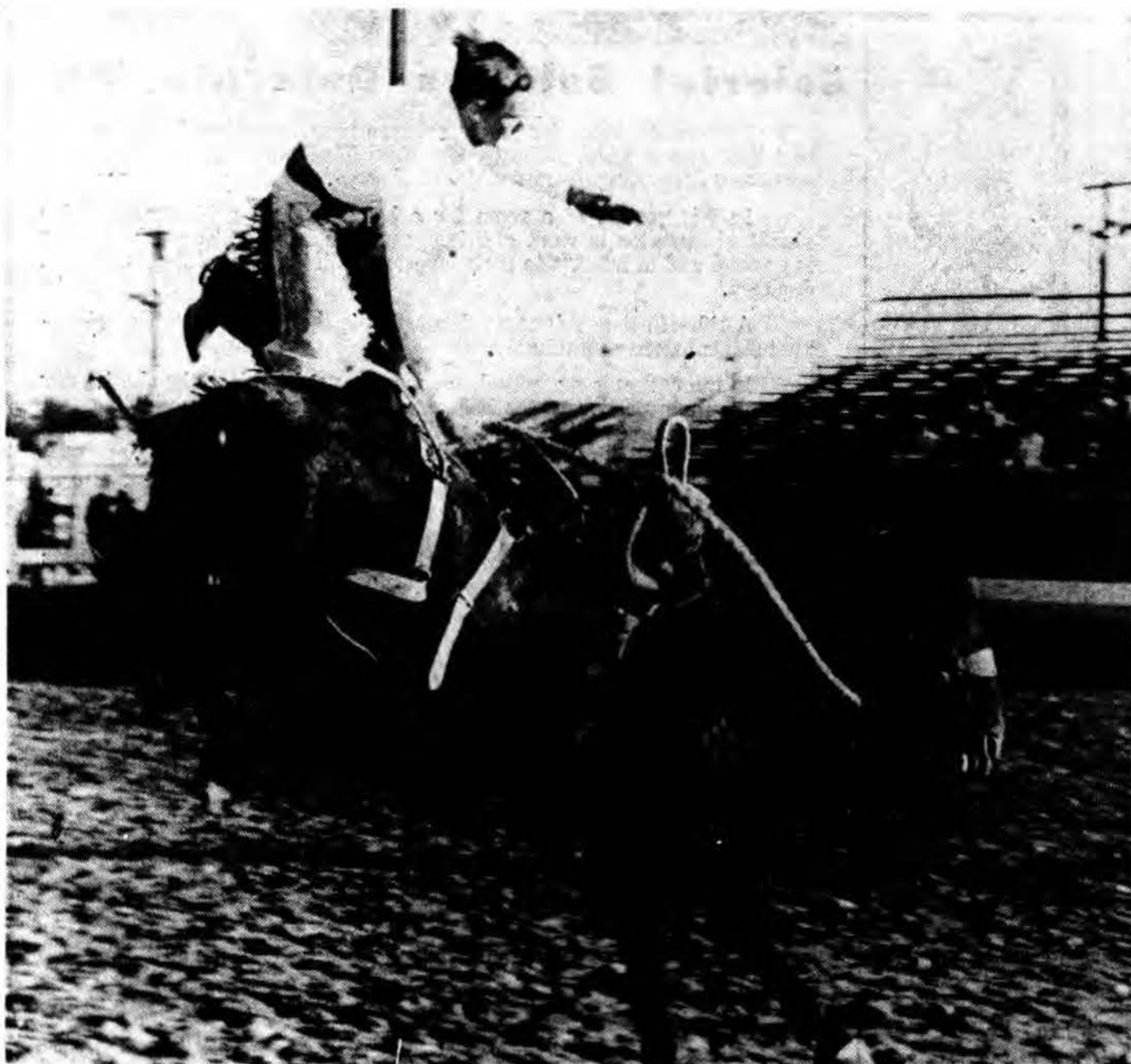
There will be three night performances at 8 p.m. on July 19, 20 and 21 and two matinee shows at 2 p.m. on July 20 and 21. Rodeo tickets may be purchased at the Orange County Fairgrounds or by calling 546-4990. Box seats are \$3.00; grandstand seats, \$2.00 and general admission, \$1.50.

Other interesting events scheduled as part of the fair will include an array of big name talent entertainment leading off with Maestro Leo Damiani's International Festival of Nations with a cast of 150 from eight nations, backed by a symphony orchestra. On July 19-20 Nino Tempo and April Stevens, brother and sister singing team, and the Back Porch Majority will perform. Glen Campbell will be the big name on Sunday July 21.

Additional entertainment features during the week include full-stage performances by the Sing-Out-West-End "Up With People" singers, Barber Shop Quartet Jamboree, Boys Clubs' All-Star Variety Show, Glengarry Highland Band and Dancers, Kingsmen National Champion Drum and Bugle Corps, Optimist Youth Band of Orange County, and others.

There will be entertainment especially for the young'uns, too. The Brunner family will stage their popular Popcorn Theater Marionette Shows afternoons and evenings every day of the Fair and Exposition.

Senior citizens' clubs from throughout the Southland also will stage a talent show at the Senior Citizens Jamboree on Wednesday afternoon,



A spirited bareback bronc is very hard to stick with on the first jump out of the chute. The trick is to touch the horse on the neck with your heels and then try to stay on board for eight rigid seconds after the first jump.

← Saddle bronc riding is full of spills and thrills. The cowboy must stay in the saddle for at least ten seconds to qualify. The rider at left is coming off the hard way — a regular happening in one of rodeo's most trying events.

OF OC FAIR'S BIG ATTRACTIONS

July 17. Half-price tickets for this will be available through senior citizens' clubs and directly from the Fairgrounds.

From 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, young equestrians will vie for ribbons and prizes in three days of junior horse show competition. Special pony show events for the very young horsey set will be included in the performances.

Another perennially popular young people's activity is the Junior Fair with its livestock show and hundreds of other exhibits entered by members of Future Farmers of America and 4-H Clubs. Climaxing the Junior Livestock Auction, slated for Friday afternoon and evening. Last year 209 buyers purchased 344 animals for a total of \$72,000 from the young exhibitors.

Away from the footlights and performing ring, other top attractions will be a flower show, new products, space exhibits, community exhibits, boat and vehicle show, adults agriculture and home economics demonstrations.

A Fair is not a Fair without rides and a carnival midway and providing thrills and chills for all ages will be a giant ferris wheel, Munster ride, roller coaster, fun house, scrambler, tilt-a-whirl, meteor ride, house of mirrors, and other attractions.

Attendance at all shows and exhibits, with the exception of carnival rides and the rodeo, is free after a single gate admission. Prices for gate admission are adults, \$1.00; students 13-18, 80-cents; students 6-13, 30-cents; and children 12 and under accompanied by a parent, free. Servicemen in uniform will also be admitted free.



→
The cowboy has to stay in control to score points in the bareback bronc riding. This rider has let the horse get in the driver's seat by falling too far back on the animal. Thrills a minute are in store for those attending the Rodeo, and the funds go for a good cause.

Below, an airborne clown and a bull have parted company. This topsyturvy ride put the clown on his mettle to get away without injuries.

Professional rodeo matadors, in baggy pants, attract attention of angry bulls away from the fallen riders. There is always a danger of being hurt if the rider is not constantly alert. Below, right.



Color Them New

Here we go again.

Every now and then the local restaurant-nightclub scene seems to suddenly explode into a shower of "new offerings" . . . a new dinner house, a new musical group, a new entertainment and/or dining policy.

Such is the case currently . . . with another Waterfront Waysider scheduled for opening this evening . . . three new combos swinging their way into the wee smalls each night hereabouts . . . dancing being featured for the first time at a Costa Mesa spa . . . and a menu change (as well as a name change) now being in effect where a Corona del Mar establishment is concerned.



Certainly, such adds greatly enhance the possibilities of an out-n-abouter's evening touring the terrain . . . but while they are still merely in the rumor stage, they can also becloud one's decision as to where to start and what to expect once one arrives there.

Let's take the above newies one by one . . . hoping a bit on each will help in making such a decision.



Alley, West

This cozy and intimate, located on Ocean Front in Newport Beach, is the long-awaited much-discussed Jerry Overland-Rick Lawrence drink-dine den that, at this writing, is supposed to swing open those doors tonight.

You might also recall it as "The Rhum Runner," "The Wind Jammer" and/or "Back Street, West." These are all names at one time or another appended to the establishment . . . and later discarded for this reason or that.

Be that as it may, a majority of hand-holders will undoubtedly wind up calling this ocean-viewer "Our Place" . . . because that's exactly how it strikes one during the course of a pre-opening tour of the premises.

OCEAN OUTSTANDER

Overland, onetime Reuben E. Lee and Woody's Wharf plankman, along with part-

OUT 'N' ABOUT: Orange C

ner Lawrence, local construction bigwig, should encounter no difficulty whatsoever in selling Alley, West to Orange County out-n-abouters.



They have taken a former barn of a store (long Swede's Cafe) and turned it into a warm and wonderful with outstanding exterior and interior decor. Especially interesting is the manner in which they have raised the spa's floor areas to provide view-window study of the Pacific, Newport Beach pier and the famed dorymen's open-air fish market sprawling hard by that jut-out.

The menu at Alley, West is limited — but priced right . . . and certainly affords enough selection to please any dine-outer.

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Orange County's Restaurant and Entertainment Scene



... By Don Wilson



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Try to make it early . . . because bar area, main dining room and the minute downstairs wine cellar combined will only seat approximately 100 patrons.

Bob Burns

The first of those new combos to be discussed herein . . . The Tommy Earl Trio . . . can be heard nightly at Bob Burns Restaurant, Fashion Island, Newport Beach.

And . . . they are mighty good.

Imported by Mr. Burns, himself, from the San Francisco area, these musicians (piano, bass, drums) offer sophisticated listening that immediately brands them as pros who will undoubtedly grace the local entertainment scene for some time to come.

Although the chit-chat portion of Earl's

performance (between sets) didn't do much for this viewer one recent Wednesday evening, there's no denying he's a most accomplished 88-er. Equally proficient are his two sidemen.



Especially enjoyable that evening . . . and you might want to request them for your own pleasure . . . "The Look Of Love," "Out Of My Head," "Watch What Happens."

Do that requesting Mondays through Saturdays.

Villa Marina

A tough one to review here . . . and, in all fairness, the following must be prefaced

with the fact that this listener has never particularly cared for soft/hard "rock" or the flashing, ever-changing Edison effects that accompany same.

"Discotheque, Red Velvet" is the moniker tacked onto the new show at Frank Use-dom's Villa Marina Restaurant, Newport Beach.

Featured: four Jumping Jacks (not their names, their activities) in white, bellbottom trousers and striped shirts . . . while strumming, pounding and key-boarding an assortment of basses, drums and an electric organ.

Appearing in the club's Red Velvet Room, this group might well be your cup of tea.

Certainly, their performance is lively, easily heard and . . . we guess . . . exciting.

As stated before, a tough one to review.

Give a listen . . . and see what you think.

Don Jose

Replacing the year-long run of Hayden Causey Trio at Joe Morjoseph's Don Jose Mexican Restaurant, Huntington Beach . . . Mario Said Trio . . . which just completed a well received engagement at Dick Whitting-hill's spa in the San Fernando Valley. Panamanian pianist, Mario Said, records on the

Continued on Page 10

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RESERVATIONS

644-2030

OUT 'N' ABOUT

Continued From Page 9

Liberty label . . . his latest with Tommy Oliver titled "Sensational." Drop in and give a listen any night except Monday . . . they'll be in the lounge.

Maitre 'De

The spot now featuring live sit-in musician entertainment and dancing every night but Monday . . . The Maitre 'De, Costa Mesa.

This drink-dine-and now-dance den has been noted in the past as one featuring or-

gan-and-vocals crowd pleasers.

Now, however, with the entire lounge re-decorated to make room for a large bandstand and adjoining light fantastic area, all has been changed.

Plus these newly-added facets to its overall operation, the MD has also rewritten its luncheon-dinner menus and turned the spotlight on Barbara and Soni . . . two gals with everything it takes to successfully model bikinis and baby-dolls during the midday meal hours.

New, too, at this Lee Chapman-managed calorie castle, mixmaster Bob Wadsworth, until recently up the street at Coury's, Costa Mesa.

Schroeder's Sign

The exterior attention-compeller at Jerry Schroeder's Corona del Mar dinery no longer bears the words, "Chef's Inn."

Instead, this Mr. S. holding will now be known as "Schroeder's Steak House."

Kinda sad to see the "ole Chef's" become a thing of the past after so long being a definite beach area "term" . . . but with the menu changes there what they are . . . it all makes sense.

Gone are those long and many-itemed bills of fare that were a Chef's Inn standby. In their place . . . sparkling new entree explainers listing only four choices . . . steak, chicken, lobster and barbecued ribs.

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The Jimmy Vann Trio still entertaining at Schroeder's (Steak House, that is), nightly except Tuesday.

NOTES OF A NOMAD

Here's a thought if you're traveling that Santa Ana Freeway to ANY event in Big Town.

Get out of the traffic for a bit . . . let that interchange thin out . . . or just enjoy exceptionally good food at Sir Michael's, situated at the Freeway and Washington Boulevard.

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Dined again at La Posada, Costa Mesa . . . the first time being shortly after this Mexican Mealtimer opened for business . . . and found the viva viands there as tasty as ever.

Try a "flauta" dinner.

An oversized taquito (stuffed with beef) swimming in a sea of guacamole and sour cream . . . with that special, La Posada rice and refried beans on the side. Only \$1.25.

Mucho grande!

★

Also dined . . . finally . . . at Carl Keyes' Sea Shanty Restaurant, Newport Beach.

To those who reported a drop in the flavor of food here for a short time in the past . . . forget it.

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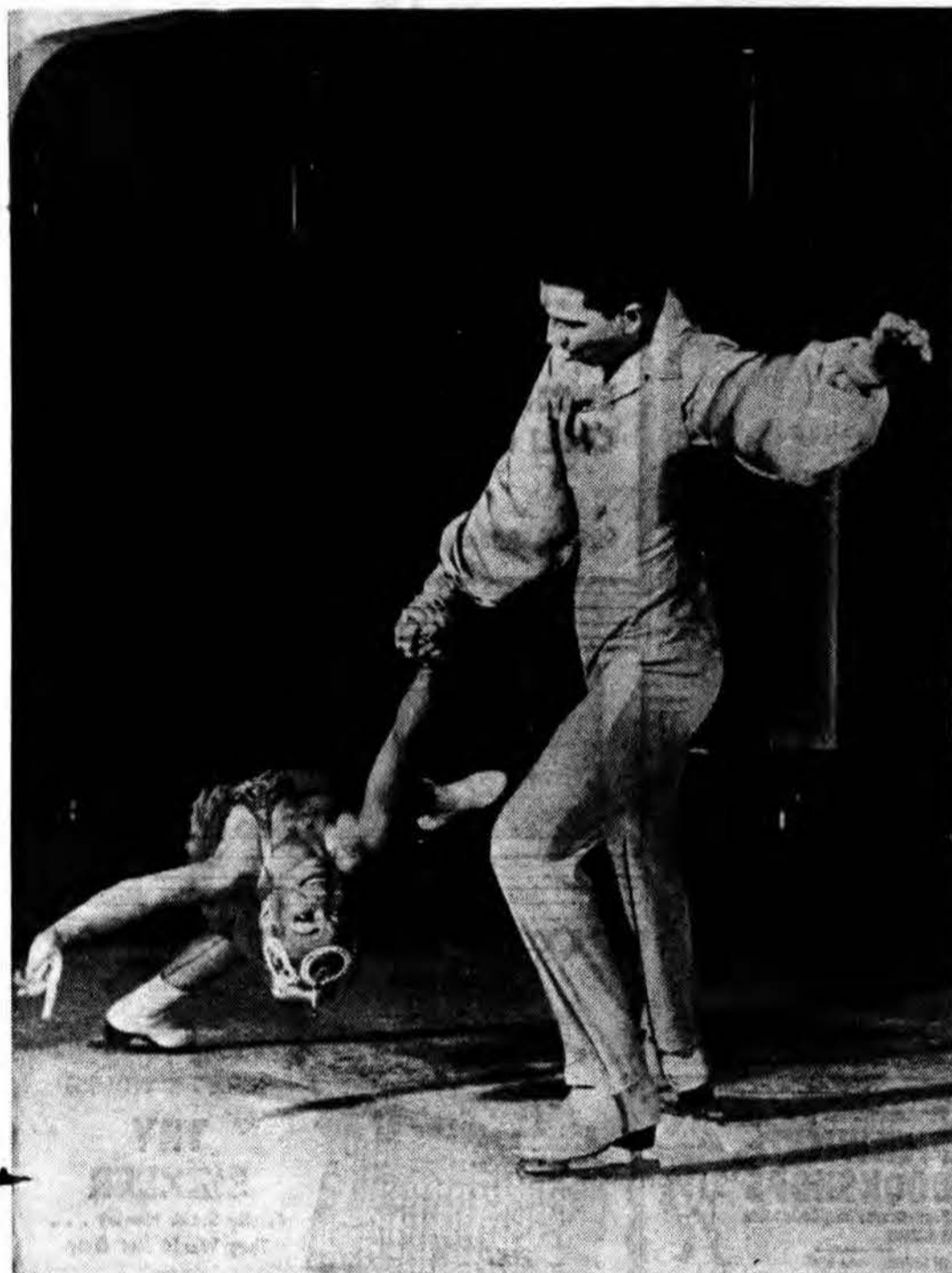
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IN OUR BACKYARD

← John Curtin and Patti Hittle are two of the headliners in the new and different "Carnival on Ice," opening a four week engagement at Melodyland Theatre on Wednesday, July 17. It follows the International Circus, currently at the theater-in-the-round.

→ Kay Starr plus comedian Louis Nye and The First Edition group will open Monday night, July 15 in Disneyland's "On Stage U. S. A." on the Tomorrowland Stage. They will appear through Friday night, July 19. Each Monday through Friday during the summer months the park will present top entertainers for their visitors.



WORTH A SHORT DRIVE

← Eileen Christy, soprano, will be soloist in "Broadway Through the Years" Pops program at the Hollywood Bowl tomorrow night, July 13. Carmen Dragon will conduct the Hollywood Bowl "Pops" Orchestra and Nolan Van Way, baritone and the Roger Wagner Chorale will be featured.

→ Diana Ross and the Supremes will appear at the Forum in Inglewood on Saturday evening, July 20. Stevie Wonder will be appearing on the program which features the Motown singers in their first appearance of the year in this area. Tickets may be purchased at the box office or Wallichs music stores.



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**CURRENT
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ALL CALIFORNIA SHOW — Laguna Beach Art Association Gallery, 307 Cliff Drive, Laguna Beach. An invitational art exhibit of approximately 1000 entries by California artists will be on display noon to 10 p.m. daily, July 12 through August 25. The exhibit is part of the Festival of Arts and may be reached from festival grounds by a tram service. Admission for non-members 50c for adults; 25c for students; children with adults free. Phone 494-6531.

LB FESTIVAL OF ARTS — The 33rd annual Festival of arts display is at the Festival Grounds, 650 Laguna Canyon Road, Laguna Beach through August 25. Admission to the grounds where all types of art work is displayed and sold is 50c for adults; 10c for children. Hours: noon to midnight daily. Phone 494-1145 for further information.

SAWDUST FESTIVAL — 935 Laguna Canyon Road, Laguna Beach. The Artists and Gallery Owners Association is displaying art in various media July 12 through Aug. 25. Part of the proceeds from the sale of art will go to the South Coast Community Hospital fund.

CHALLIS GALLERY — 1390 S. Coast Highway, Laguna Beach. On exhibit daily 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. through July, a one-woman show of oils by Jo Anne Mix.

SO. CALIF. FIRST NAT'L BANK — 17122 Beach Blvd., Huntington Beach. On exhibit during regular business hours through July 26, oil paintings by Huntington Art League member, Teresa Uzzardo.

NEWPORT BEACH CITY HALL — 3300 Newport Blvd., Newport Beach. On exhibit during regular business hours, a one-man show, James Clutter's "Retrospective Collection," sponsored by the N.B. Art Committee.

NEWPORT NATIONAL BANK — 1090 Bayside Drive, Newport Beach. On exhibit during regular business hours through July, the weavings and tapestries of Jean Tillman of Anaheim and Marian Sanders of Costa Mesa.

CAMERA WORK GALLERY — 1834D Newport Blvd., Costa Mesa. On exhibit during regular business hours through July 13, prints by photographer Edmund Teske and "The Mexican Portfolio" by Paul Strand.

CORONA DEL MAR LIBRARY — 420 Marigold, Corona del Mar. On exhibit during regular library hours through July, original magazine covers done by local artists in 1966-1968.

CHARLES BOWERS MUSEUM — 2002 N. Main St., Santa Ana. Hours: Tues. through Sat. 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Sun. 1 to 5 p.m.; Thurs. evening 7 to 9 p.m. No admission charge. Currently on exhibit a juried craftsmen and designer show by members of the Orange County Art Association.

WESTERN ART GALLERY — Saddleback Inn, E. First St. and Santa Ana Freeway, Santa Ana. Currently on exhibit, during regular business hours, paintings of the old West by Donald Putnam and Ronald Erickson.

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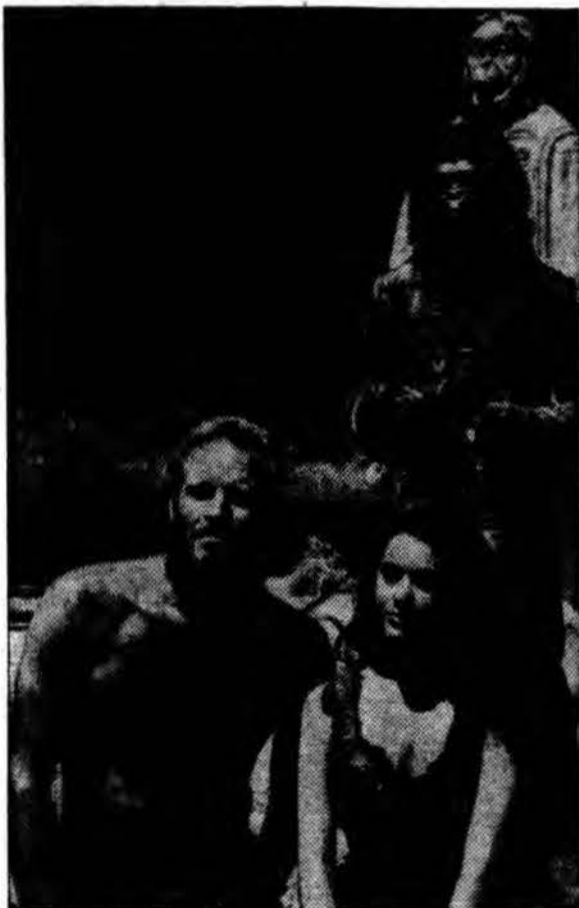
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"American Hurrah"

Three anti-establishment plays "The American Hurrah" will be presented Thurs. through Sun. July 26-Aug. 25 at the South Coast Repertory, Third Step Theatre, 1827 Newport Blvd., Costa Mesa. Curtain time 8:30 p.m. Phone 646-1363.

STILL RUNNING

"May Your House Be Free From Nozzles"

A satirical comedy, "May Your House Be Free From Nozzles," is being presented at the Orange Studio Theatre, 195 N. State College, Orange. Performances are on Fri. and Sat. at 8:30 p.m. through July 13. Phone 526-6614 for further information.

"A Streetcar Named Desire"

The South Coast Repertory, Third Step Theatre, 1827 Newport Blvd., Costa Mesa, is presenting Tennessee Williams' drama, "A Streetcar Named Desire." Performances Fri. and Sat. through July 14. Curtain time 8:30 p.m. Phone 646-1363.

"The Odd Couple"

Neil Simon's comedy, "The Odd Couple," is on stage at the Laguna Playhouse, 319 Ocean Ave., Laguna Beach, through July 21. Performances Thurs. through Sun. at 8:30 p.m. Phone 494-8061 for ticket information.

"Sound of Music"

Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Sound of Music" is being presented through July 21 by the Long Beach Civic Light Opera Association in the Concert Hall of the Municipal Auditorium, 270 E. Seaside Drive, Long Beach. Curtain time nightly at 8:30, matinees Sat. and Sun. at 2:30 p.m. Phone (213) 432-7926 for further information.

"Marriage of Figaro"

The "Marriage of Figaro" is being presented in English translation at the Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach through July 27. Performances scheduled Fri. and Sat. beginning at 8:15 p.m. Phone (213) 434-6435 for further information.

"Stop the World—I Want to Get Off"

A musical satire comedy, "Stop the World —" is being presented at the San Clemente Community Theater, 202 Avenida Cabrillo, San Clemente through Aug. 3. Performances Thurs. through Sat. beginning at 8:30 p.m. Phone 492-0465 for further information.



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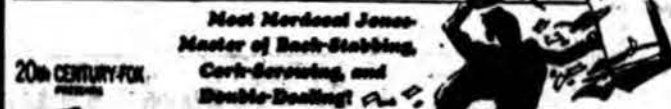
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