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Nixon Due in Anaheim Tonight for Big Rally

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3 From Newport Missing at Sea

Newport Shores Resident Dies In Car Accident

Funeral services will be held Wednesday for Newport Shores resident Roland George Ghriest, 45, who died Saturday night a short time after his sports car collided with another auto at 44th Street and Balboa Boulevard. Ghriest, a businessman, of 227 Prospect St., was driving west on Balboa about 9 p.m. when he collided with the right front of a sedan driven by Jean Phyllis Dorman, 21, of San Gabriel, according to Newport Beach police. Ghriest and his passenger, Jessie Ghriest, 45, were taken by ambulance to Hoag Memorial Hospital. Police said the driver died a short time after he was admitted, apparently of internal chest injuries. The woman passenger was treated and released, as was the driver of the other car, police reported.

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Three prominent Newport Beach residents were presumably swept to

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Guertin was rescued by the Coast Guard and had only minor injuries. Genoway was last seen clinging to an overturned Boston Whaler in the churning sea.

A massive search is still being conducted by the Coast Guard for Genoway. The two women were trapped below and are presumed drowned. Guertin told the Coast Guard that he swam below and kicked out the windows in an effort to rescue the two women but was unable to find them.

Guertin's only injury was a burned hand when he lit flares to attract rescuers. He inflated a life raft in hopes he could rescue the two women. When he was unsuccessful he clung to the life raft until he himself was rescued. (See TRAGEDY, Page 2)

Found Shot Dead in Ohio After Holdup

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Four persons, apparently kidnaped from a bar following a holdup, were found shot to death today in a park in the city's east side.

Police said one of the victims was Joseph Zoldan, 54, of South Euclid, Ohio, owner of a bar known as "Tom's Place" which was described by police as a "rough hangout."

The other victims were two Negro men and a white woman. Authorities said the night's receipts at Zoldan's bar were missing.

Police theorized the bar was robbed and Zoldan and the others taken to the park where they were shot. Police said the woman may have been a barmaid and the two men customers.

Police said they found a half dozen shell casings and tire tracks near the bodies, indicating the victims were killed where they were found.

Jim West, 51, found the bodies while in the park. Residents of the area told police they heard several shots during the night.

"I heard six or seven shots," Oscar Bailey said. He said the shots awakened him.

Bonds Hold College Fate

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Orange Coast Weather

Don't look for any radical changes in the weather picture Tuesday. Those in a position to know call for cloudy mornings and sunny afternoons with a mid-70 temperatures reading for the coast.

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Amid mass confusion rarely seen in high-level yachting competition, Virginia sailor wins Olympic berth in Flying Dutchman trials at Mission Bay. Boating Page 15.

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Allies Capture Huge Cache of Red Weapons

SAIGON (UPI) — North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces on the move from one end of South Vietnam to the other suffered a series of crippling defeats Sunday, allied spokesmen reported today. The Communists also lost vast quantities of equipment — enough for an entire division.

The heaviest Communist defeats came in the coastal regions 10 miles south of Da Nang where U.S. Infantrymen and South Vietnamese Rangers killed 300 Communists in fighting which apparently blocked a major attack on Doi An, 15 miles south of Da Nang.

Four fights erupted on the Saigon defense perimeter and allied troops

driving to destroy Communist efforts toward a third offensive against the capital killed at least 100 guerrillas. More important, they unearthed huge supplies of equipment and were finding more today.

There were sharp Communist reverses in the Mekong Delta and in the Central Highlands where U.S. B52 bombers carried out five raids near the special forces camp at Duc Lap in an indication a major Red onslaught was expected there.

The air war increased after the recent typhoon-spawned storms and Air Force, Navy and Marine fighter-bombers hit the panhandle region of the north with 131 missions, including

an attack against the Mu Gia Pass leading to the Ho Chi Minh supply trail. Two big landslides closed the supply routes 12 miles northeast of Mu Gia Pass.

At Tan An, 30 miles southwest of Saigon, a defector to the South Vietnamese government led U.S. 9th division infantrymen to a Chinese Communist-made multiple rocket launcher designed for use against Saigon. The weapon which fires 12 107-millimeter rockets simultaneously was the first of its kind found in South Vietnam.

But far more important was the discovery of three huge Communist arms caches on the invasion routes to

Saigon from the Cambodian border. The first big find came on Saturday when a Special Forces Group found 27 tons of rocket, mortar and rifle ammunition in new packing cases 60 miles north of Saigon near the Cambodian border.

More and more cases of ammunition were found Sunday and today. Lt. Jimmie Alba, 25, of Abilene, Texas, said today in Quan Loi, "I don't think we've even dented the supplies they have in this area." First Lt. John McGeehan, 25, of Bethlehem, Pa., said whole cases were found along a trail paved with bamboo sticks.

American officers said enough am-

munition was found to equip a full North Vietnamese division. Much of it can be used against the Communists since some of the Special Forces units carry Chinese-made rifles and the rockets and mortars can be fired from U.S. equipment.

Capt. Edward Young, 28, of Enterprise, Ala., said the ammunition was found in five bunkers and included 306 rounds of rocket-propelled grenades from Romania, 2,436 rounds of B40 anti-tank rockets and hundreds of thousands of rounds of smaller ammunition.

Reports of the Communist losses came as the U.S. command released a

captured Viet Cong document calling for a rapid buildup in its guerrilla units in the Saigon area to offset "grave setbacks." It also berated one cadre for a "lack of faith and determination."

In the biggest fight of the weekend, the South Vietnamese Rangers clashed head-on Sunday with elements of the 36th North Vietnamese Regiment below Da Nang. The Rangers killed 114 Communists in a battle ending at nightfall, bringing to 167 the number of enemy dead in three days. American forces in the same general area reported killing at least 183 Communists.

Running Ahead

Nixon Avoiding Headon Conflict

SANTA BARBARA (AP) — Republican Richard M. Nixon, convinced he is now ahead in the race for the White House, was described today as determined to avoid headon, running arguments with Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

That word came from Nixon's national political director, Robert Ellsworth, as the Republican presidential nominee prepared to resume his campaign.

Ellsworth said Humphrey evidently is trying to entice Nixon into a long distance debate, a situation in which the Republican candidate would spend his time replying to the charges and complaints of his Democratic opponent.

"That's what you do when you're behind in politics," Ellsworth said. "You try to provoke a fight with the other fellow."

Nixon's strategy: Leave the direct responses to Humphrey and the Democrats to others in his campaign lineup — Ellsworth among them — and choose his own issues and arenas for attacks on his rival.

His standard theme, build into each campaign speech, was sounded this way by Nixon at a Saturday rally in Santa Barbara:

"One man nominated by his party in Chicago says to the American people: 'I supported the policies of the past four years.' He says, 'I helped to make those policies.' I have no disagreement with those policies," and he says, 'Let's go forward with more of the same.'"

The effort is to tie Humphrey as closely as possible to President Johnson and the current administration. The wording varies little as Nixon repeats his standards campaign speech.

The conscious effort to remain aloof doesn't always work. Nixon, for example, showed a bit of irritation after Humphrey likened him to Fearless Fosdick, the bumbling comic strip detective. He said, that was below the level at which a White House campaign should be waged.

In general, Nixon's campaign to date has been one of recurrent themes and repeated words with no dramatic, new proposals or positions.

During a five-day swing from New York to California, second installment of his traveling campaign, Nixon followed closely the pattern he set even before winning the GOP nomination.

He called for new leadership, used phrases which have been fixtures since he began running last Feb. 1 and stressed television as the major tool in his political kit.

He uttered day after day his appeal to "the forgotten American," the

average, taxpaying citizens; said the White House must exert the leadership to curb crime and restore "freedom from fears"; complained that respect for the United States is declining around the world.

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The second ballot measure, a tax conversion, will not have any effect on the tax rate, pass or fail. The no cost conversion is to enable trustees to use restricted money for a different purpose.

FUNDS LIMITED

Ten and one-half cents of the 54 cents on the tax rate now is limited to use for building. Passage of the conversion would make it available for general purpose use.

The bond measure requires two-thirds approval for passage. The tax conversion needs only majority approval.

There has been no organized opposition to the finance measures. Endorsements or urgings for careful consideration have been given by the city councils of Westminster, Costa Mesa and Newport Beach, directors of the Newport Harbor and Costa Mesa chambers of commerce, and the Orange Coast League of Women Voters.

Noisy Party Complainer Lands in Jail

Anaheim police who took a noisy party report from an aggravated neighbor Saturday night later jailed him, after one of the revelers was critically wounded by a shotgun blast.

Juergen Stengel, 35, of Anaheim, was booked on suspicion of assault with intent to commit murder after allegedly gunning down one of two men who went to his home.

Rick P. Scharlow, 21, also of Anaheim, is in critical condition at Orange County Medical Center today, with a shotgun wound in the side.

Michael Rose, 18, a companion of Scharlow's, narrowly escaped injury himself when the muzzle of a shotgun poked out of Stengel's apartment and fired after they knocked on the door.

Police said Stengel reported a noisy party in the apartment complex where he lives, but officers sent to investigate could find no evidence of a disturbance.

Scharlow and Rose apparently went to contact Stengel about his call to police when the shooting occurred.



UPI Telephone

Rockne and the Gipper

Actor Pat O'Brien and Gov. Ronald Reagan talk backstage before taping of TV's "Your All-American College Show." O'Brien and Reagan reminisced about filming of "Knute Rockne, All American" in which O'Brien played Rockne and Reagan portrayed legendary George Gipp.

State Poll Shows Nixon, Cranston Leading Races

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The State Poll says, as of now, Republican Richard M. Nixon would win California's electoral vote for president and Democrat Alan Cranston would be elected to the U.S. Senate.

The results of the survey by Don Muchmore were published Sunday and today in the Los Angeles Times.

The poll said a representative sampling of 1,007 voters showed 43 percent supported Nixon, 34 percent backed Democrat Hubert H. Humphrey, seven percent prefer George

Wallace of the American Independent party and one percent support Eldridge Cleaver of the Peace and Freedom party.

Fifteen percent said they were still undecided.

Of the Nixon backers, the poll said 18 percent were Democrats while nine percent of Humphrey's supporters were Republicans.

The same number of interviews showed 49 percent of California voters prefer Cranston and 30 percent like Republican Max Rafferty, the survey said.

Cranston received 28 percent Republican support while 16 percent of Rafferty's support came from Democrats.

The poll said many of the Republicans supporting Cranston had favored the man Rafferty beat in the Republican primary, U.S. Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel.

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The earlier survey, conducted after the Republican convention in August, gave Nixon 45 percent, Humphrey, 29 and Wallace 18.

Gallup said that Humphrey's biggest problem appears to be keeping Democrats from defecting. In the latest Gallup poll, 27 percent of the Democrats said they would vote for Nixon or Wallace, but only 10 percent of the Republicans said they would not vote for Nixon.

In addition, Gallup said, only one independent in five supported the Democratic ticket.

Gallup said Wallace continued to hold his lead in the South with 38 percent of the vote, compared with 31 for Nixon and 25 for Humphrey.

Chrysler Hikes '69 Model Prices \$84

DETROIT (UPI) — Chrysler Corp. Monday announced price increases averaging \$84 per car, weighted for sales volume, on its 1969 cars.

The increase does not include the cost of new head restraints which will be compulsory safety equipment beginning Jan. 1, 1969.

Fighting Odds

Humphrey Seeks Nixon Debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hubert H. Humphrey has set out to gain a face-to-face debate with Richard M. Nixon in an effort to overcome the substantial lead the political polls say the Republican has mounted in the drive for the White House.

Humphrey called Sunday for Nixon to "appear on network television to debate the issues of this campaign before the American people."

Nixon has failed to provide "unequivocal statements of position" on the three major issues of gun control legislation, the confirmation of Abe Fortas as chief justice and ratification of the nuclear nonproliferation treaty, Humphrey charged.

Nixon, who appeared in such debates against John F. Kennedy eight years ago, has not commented on Humphrey's challenge.

With the political polls showing the Democratic vice president lagging far behind, Humphrey is said to consider a debate with Nixon vital to his efforts to defeat the Republican candidate.

The vice president, who has taken a break from his road campaign until Tuesday when he appears in upstate New York, also said any debates should be expanded to include the vice presidential candidates.

Calling for ratification of the nuclear

arms control pact, passage of gun control laws and confirmation of Fortas, Humphrey suggested Nixon may be vacillating on these matters in order to appeal to people on both sides of the issues.

Humphrey's campaign manager, Lawrence F. O'Brien Sunday pointed to one of the reasons why he thinks his man is lagging so badly. He still suffers from "identity problems," O'Brien said.

He said that as the campaign continues efforts will be made to show that Humphrey is "his own man," even if this leads some people to think that "Mr. Humphrey's views do not necessarily coincide with those of President Johnson."

O'Brien was interviewed on NBC's "Meet the Press."

In another Sunday development, Humphrey told a meeting of the Zionist Organization of America that he favors continuation of U. S. military aid to Israel to keep the Mideast arms race in balance.

"Until permanent peace in the Middle East is achieved and the arms race ended, then continued United States military assistance to Israel, including what has become such a symbol and I think such a necessity — supersonic planes such as Phantom Jets — is justified," Humphrey told the group.

Turning from the debate issue, Humphrey released a statement today saying that if the nation's economy maintains full-employment growth with reasonable price stability there should be no "upward trend in tax rates" over the next few years.

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rescued by a Coast Guard helicopter.

Guertin talked with Porter twice this morning. Guertin told Porter the party had left Neah Bay early Sunday morning and was headed down the coast on a cruise back to Newport Harbor.

Guertin said the plans did not include a stop at Gray's Harbor but that the women wanted to stop for a brief time. He said the sea was choppy but there was not a storm condition. There were no sea or wind conditions that made the entrance dangerous, Guertin said.

The skipper said he was about two miles off the exposed breakwater and on range, making a normal entrance when he felt a surge from astern.

He looked back and saw a giant breaking sea some 35 feet in height. He attempted to bring the Grundi about to head into the sea but was caught broadside. The boat broached and was completely capsized.

Early Arrivals Not Real Golfers

Two men arrived at the Green River Golf Course near Santa Ana bright and early Sunday morning, but their attire and equipment didn't indicate any intention of playing a few holes.

They were, however, prepared to make a few holes — in two employees — who were forced to hand over \$650 in cash and coins, according to the Orange County Sheriff's office.

Deputies said the men wore nylon stockings over their heads and carried what appeared to be .45 caliber automatic pistols when they entered the pro shop and confronted the victims.

No one was injured in the early morning stickup at the golf course on Santa Ana Canyon Road, investigators said.

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TERMS TO FIT YOUR BUDGET

First Golden West Bond Election Tuesday

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An Editorial:

College Needs Bonds To Keep Civic Pride

Let's talk about community pride. Two years ago there was a proud day when Golden West College opened to serve the needs of the western Orange County area. An immediate effect was that the number of Westminster High School graduates who went on to junior college doubled. The same was true, to a less dramatic degree, from the ranks of other area high schools. The adult community is using the college too. Night enrollment has jumped 50 percent this fall to exceed daytime enrollment. There is pride in knowing that Golden West is a good college. Its graduates are finding jobs easily. Transfer students that go on to four-year colleges are or show promise of doing well. But Golden West is an unfinished college. It doesn't have an auditorium. It doesn't have a gymnasium. It doesn't have a cafeteria. It doesn't have adequate parking. More importantly, it doesn't have enough classrooms for the 2,860 day students enrolled this fall on a campus built for only 1,500 students. The junior college district is asking for a \$7.25 million bond issue tomorrow. That money, doubled by state and federal building aid, will make Golden West College a finished campus and provide the rooms needed for students the next four years. The cost is about \$5 a year for the owner of a \$20,000 home. Down on the south end of the county voters recently approved a \$9.5 million bond issue to take care of Saddleback College for the first 10 years, and it hadn't even opened its doors yet. It's a matter of community pride.

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LOS ANGELES (UPI) — An express bus service was inaugurated today between south central Los Angeles and the westside areas, including the UCLA campus, during rush hour. Rapid transit district officials said the new service could save commuters as much as one and one-half hours a day in trips to Beverly Hills, West Los Angeles and Pacific Palisades.

\$8 Million Asked

Valley Voters To Cast Ballot On Bond Issue

By SANDI MAJOR Of The Daily Pilot Staff Some 12,246 registered voters in the Fountain Valley School District are eligible to cast ballots Tuesday in a bond election billed as the last in the

State May Tell Route Action Within Week

By JAMES McNABB JR. Of The Daily Pilot Staff Anxious homeowners in the proposed paths of the future Huntington Beach Freeway Route may know in a week which alignment will be selected by the state Highway Commission. A two-volume packet of transcripts of the July 28 public hearing in the Huntington Beach High School auditorium was mailed today to each of the seven commissioners, said Commission Secretary Peter Tweedt. The board could adopt a route at its Sept. 23 and 24 meetings in Calaveras and Alpine counties, he said. He added the commission might need more time to study the transcript and wait until the Bakersfield meeting on Oct. 21 and 22 before reaching a decision. Tweedt said there was an outside chance the board would postpone route adoption until the Nov. 21 and 22 session in Santa Barbara. State Highway Engineer John A. Legarra has recommended the Orange — the most easterly line for the 7.4 (See FREEWAY, Page 2)

district's history. The district's \$8 million bond proposal will be listed on the special election ballot Tuesday along with one for the Orange Coast Junior College District. The bonds for the elementary school district would provide 11 new schools by 1978, nearly doubling the number of facilities now in operation. This will provide a school in nearly every quarter section, or one within walking distance of most students, according to school officials. The \$8 million in bonds, if approved, is to be coupled with \$17 million in state school construction loans already approved by the voters. The combined sum would pay for enough schools to house the district's projected peak enrollment of 17,700 expected in the (See VALLEY, Page 2)

Newport Shores Resident Dies In Car Accident

Funeral services will be held Wednesday for Newport Shores resident Roland George Ghriest, 45, who died Saturday night a short time after his sports car collided with another auto at 44th Street and Balboa Boulevard. Ghriest, a businessman, of 227 Prospect St., was driving west on Balboa about 9 p.m. when he collided

1968	County Traffic	1967
146	Death Toll	144

with the right front of a sedan driven by Jean Phyllis Dorman, 21, of San Gabriel, according to Newport Beach police. Ghriest and his passenger, Jessie Ghriest, 45, were taken by ambulance to Hoag Memorial Hospital. Police said the driver died a short time after he was admitted, apparently of internal chest injuries. The woman passenger was treated and released, as was the driver of the other car, police reported.

Orange Coast Weather

Don't look for any radical changes in the weather picture Tuesday. Those in a position to know call for cloudy mornings and sunny afternoons with a mid-70 temperatures reading for the coast.

INSIDE TODAY

Amid mass confusion rarely seen in high-level yachting competition, Virginia sailor wins Olympic berth in Flying Dutchman trials at Mission Bay. Boat-ing Page 15.

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At Tan An, 30 miles southwest of Saigon, a defector to the South Vietnamese government led U.S. 9th division infantrymen to a Chinese Communist-made multiple rocket launcher designed for use against Saigon. The weapon which fires 12 107-millimeter rockets simultaneously was the first of its kind found in South Vietnam.

But far more important was the discovery of three huge Communist arms caches on the invasion routes to

Saigon from the Cambodian border. The first big find came on Saturday when a Special Forces Group found 27 tons of rocket, mortar and rifle ammunition in new packing cases 60 miles north of Saigon near the Cambodian border.

More and more cases of ammunition were found Sunday and today. Lt. Jimmie Alba, 25, of Abilene, Texas, said today in Quan Loi, "I don't think we've even dented the supplies they have in this area." First Lt. John McGeehan, 25, of Bethlehem, Pa., said whole cases were found along a trail paved with bamboo sticks.

American officers said enough am-

munition was found to equip a full North Vietnamese division. Much of it can be used against the Communists since some of the Special Forces units carry Chinese-made rifles and the rockets and mortars can be fired from U.S. equipment.

Capt. Edward Young, 28, of Enterprise, Ala., said the ammunition was found in five bunkers and included 306 rounds of rocket-propelled grenades from Romania, 2,436 rounds of B40 anti-tank rockets and hundreds of thousands of rounds of smaller ammunition.

Reports of the Communist losses came as the U.S. command released a

captured Viet Cong document calling for a rapid buildup in its guerrilla units in the Saigon area to offset "grave setbacks." It also berated one cadre for a "lack of faith and determination."

In the biggest fight of the weekend, the South Vietnamese Rangers clashed head-on Sunday with elements of the 36th North Vietnamese Regiment below Da Nang. The Rangers killed 114 Communists in a battle ending at nightfall, bringing to 167 the number of enemy dead in three days. American forces in the same general area reported killing at least 183 Communists.

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"Until permanent peace in the Middle East is achieved and the arms race ended, then continued United States military assistance to Israel, including what has become such a symbol and I think such a necessity — supersonic planes such as Phantom Jets — is justified," Humphrey told the group.



YACHT TRAGEDY — Three Newport Beach residents are presumed lost following capsizing of 50-foot power yacht Grundi at entrance to Gray's Harbor, Wash. Yacht, shown here in waters of New-

port Harbor, is owned by John Porter of Harbor Island. Porter was not aboard at time of tragedy. Grundi has won numerous awards in Newport Harbor Yacht Club opening day inspections.

Four Kidnaped, Slain Following Bar Holdup

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Four persons, apparently kidnaped from a bar following a holdup, were found shot to death today in a park in the city's east side.

Police said one of the victims was Joseph Zoldan, 54, of South Euclid, Ohio, owner of a bar known as "Tom's Place" which was described by police as a "rough hangout."

The other victims were two Negro men and a white woman. Authorities said the night's receipts at Zoldan's bar were missing.

Police theorized the bar was robbed and Zoldan and the others taken to the park where they were shot. Police said the woman may have been a

barmaid and the two men customers. Police said they found a half dozen shell casings and tire tracks near the bodies, indicating the victims were killed where they were found.

Jim West, 51, found the bodies while in the park. Residents of the area told police they heard several shots during the night.

"I heard six or seven shots," Oscar Bailey said. He said the shots awakened him.

Noisy Party Complainer Lands in Jail

Anaheim police who took a noisy party report from an aggravated neighbor Saturday night later jailed him, after one of the revelers was critically wounded by a shotgun blast.

Juergen Stengel, 35, of Anaheim, was booked on suspicion of assault with intent to commit murder after allegedly gunning down one of two men who went to his home.

Rick P. Scharlow, 21, also of Anaheim, is in critical condition at Orange County Medical Center today, with a shotgun wound in the side.

Michael Rose, 18, a companion of Scharlow's, narrowly escaped injury himself when the muzzle of a shotgun poked out of Stengel's apartment and fired after they knocked on the door.

Police said Stengel reported a noisy party in the apartment complex where he lives, but officers sent to investigate could find no evidence of a disturbance.

Scharlow and Rose apparently went to contact Stengel about his call to police when the shooting occurred.

From Page 1 VALLEY ...

next ten years.

"This is the last bond issue we foresee under present zoning and building conditions," said Dr. Charles Woodfin, assistant superintendent for business.

The district, which had only one school and 660 students in 1962, is experiencing a high growth rate and today has 8,700 students in 11 schools, with one more under construction.

The bond issue is to provide money to purchase eight school sites and to build and equip 11 new schools. Three sites already have been purchased.

School officials say the bond issue would not increase taxes. It would, however, extend the length of the present debt retirement period.

A two-thirds majority vote is required for the measure to pass.

No opposition arguments to the measure have been filed.

From Page 1 BONDS ...

conversion, will not have any effect on the tax rate, pass or fail. The no cost conversion is to enable trustees to use restricted money for a different purpose.

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Ten and one-half cents of the 54 cents on the tax rate now is limited to use for building. Passage of the conversion would make it available for general purpose use.

The bond measure requires two-thirds approval for passage. The tax conversion needs only majority approval.

There has been no organized opposition to the finance measures. Endorsements or urgings for careful consideration have been given by the city councils of Westminster, Costa Mesa and Newport Beach, directors of the Newport Harbor and Costa Mesa chambers of commerce, and the Orange Coast League of Women Voters.

From Page 1 FREEWAY ...

mile section of the freeway which is to stretch between Pacific Coast Freeway (Route 1) and Lampson Avenue in Garden Grove.

Fountain Valley and Huntington Beach have opposed the Orange line in favor of the middle "Red" route between Golden West and Beach Boulevard.

Westminster is in opposition to this route. City officials claim their small triangle of industrial land, just beginning to be developed, would be taken by the Red line.

The most westerly (Green-Red) line progresses from the proposed Route 1 Freeway, crosses vacant land, residences north of Warner Avenue, comes close to the new Fed-Mart Center and joins the Red line north of Bolsa Avenue.

Chrysler Hikes '69 Model Prices \$84

DETROIT (UPI) — Chrysler Corp. Monday announced price increases averaging \$84 per car, weighted for sales volume, on its 1969 cars.

The increase does not include the cost of new head restraints which will be compulsory safety equipment beginning Jan. 1, 1969.

Running Ahead

Nixon Avoiding Headon Conflict

SANTA BARBARA (AP) — Republican Richard M. Nixon, convinced he is now ahead in the race for the White House, was described today as determined to avoid headon, running arguments with Vice President

Hubert H. Humphrey.

That word came from Nixon's national political director, Robert Ellsworth, as the Republican presidential nominee prepared to resume his campaign.

Ellsworth said Humphrey evidently is trying to entice Nixon into a long distance debate, a situation in which the Republican candidate would spend his time replying to the charges and complaints of his Democratic opponent.

"That's what you do when you're behind in politics," Ellsworth said. "You try to provoke a fight with the other fellow."

Nixon's strategy: Leave the direct responses to Humphrey and the Democrats to others in his campaign lineup — Ellsworth among them — and choose his own issues and arenas for attacks on his rival.

His standard theme, build into each campaign speech, was sounded this way by Nixon at a Saturday rally in Santa Barbara:

"One man nominated by his party in Chicago says to the American people: 'I supported the policies of the past four years.' He says, 'I helped to make those policies.' I have no disagreement with those policies," he says, "Let's go forward with more of the same."

The effort is to tie Humphrey as closely as possible to President Johnson and the current administration. The wording varies little as Nixon repeats his standards campaign speech.

The conscious effort to remain aloof doesn't always work. Nixon, for example, showed a bit of irritation after Humphrey likened him to Fearless Fosdick, the bumbling comic strip detective. He said, that was below the level at which a White House campaign should be waged.

In general, Nixon's campaign to date has been one of recurrent themes and repeated words with no dramatic, new proposals or positions.

During a five-day swing from New York to California, second installment of his traveling campaign, Nixon followed closely the pattern he set even before winning the GOP nomination.

He called for new leadership, used phrases which have been fixtures since he began running last Feb. 1 and stressed television as the major tool in his political kit.

He uttered day after day his appeal to "the forgotten American," the average, taxpaying citizen; said the White House must exert the leadership to curb crime and restore "freedom from fears"; complained that respect for the United States is declining around the world.

State Survey Has Cranston, Nixon Ahead

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The State Poll says, as of now, Republican Richard M. Nixon would win California's electoral vote for president and Democrat Alan Cranston would be elected to the U.S. Senate.

The results of the survey by Don Muchmore were published Sunday and today in the Los Angeles Times.

The poll said a representative sampling of 1,007 voters showed 43 percent supported Nixon, 34 percent backed Democrat Hubert H. Humphrey, seven percent prefer George Wallace of the American Independent party and one percent support Eldridge Cleaver of the Peace and Freedom party.

Fifteen percent said they were still undecided.

Of the Nixon backers, the poll said 18 percent were Democrats while nine percent of Humphrey's supporters were Republicans.

Early Arrivals Not Real Golfers

Two men arrived at the Green River Golf Course near Santa Ana bright and early Sunday morning, but their attire and equipment didn't indicate any intention of playing a few holes.

They were, however, prepared to make a few holes — in two employees — who were forced to hand over \$650 in cash and coins, according to the Orange County Sheriff's office.

Deputies said the men wore nylon stockings over their heads and carried what appeared to be .45 caliber automatic pistols when they entered the pro shop and confronted the victims.

No one was injured in the early morning stickup at the golf course on Santa Ana Canyon Road, investigators said.

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TERMS TO FIT YOUR BUDGET

Bishop Pike Tells Lagunans of New Morality

By RICHARD P. NALL
Of The Daily Pilot Staff

"The Holy Scriptures are like a Rorschach inkblot test: you can read anything into it you want."
Controversial Episcopal Bishop James A. Pike was speaking.
His stiletto wit probed everything from the war in Vietnam to Chicago's Mayor Daley as he built his case for "the new morality."
Pike spoke at the Laguna Beach

High School auditorium Sunday night on behalf of the Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship building fund.
Pike said the new morality was named by Pope Pius XII in an encyclical condemning it. The speaker equated new morality with "situation ethics" which he said views complex situations in context and with priorities.
He challenged "code ethics" which he said presupposes eternal, un-

changing natural rules. He criticized "consensus morality" which he said would have in contemporary German history permitted annihilation of an ethnic minority.
Shifting his relentless wit to the war in Vietnam, Pike said the pacifist is lucky. He believes in code ethics and to him, all wars are wrong. Lucky too, he said, is the super patriot.
Pike said he personally committed civil disobedience in World War II. He

was 4-F but faked his way into the Navy and served in naval intelligence.
"I believe in fighting in the right situation," he said. He added, "a lot of people believe whatever LBJ says is the will of God; it's convenient, you don't have to think for yourself."
Pike said the Vietnamese have a record of successful guerrilla warfare against outside powers that dates back 2,000 years. Of the U.S. problem in

containing the North Vietnamese, he said:
"It's terrible to be both immoral and unsuccessful and then to find out that you can't afford it."
There are no presidential peace candidates, he claimed, only three war candidates.
Pike illustrated his situation ethics commenting, "If I'm going to kill people, I have to take the responsibility

for it; I can't say LBJ told me to do it."
The speaker told his audience of about 300 persons that if they compared the ideas held throughout the ages it was the end of absolutes.
In the middle ages, he said, it was a mortal sin to lend money at interest.
In 1920, Pike said, at the Lambeth (England) Conference of religious leaders, every form of contraception (See PIKE, Page 2)

3 From Newport Lost As Wave Upsets Boat

Skipper Only One To Survive

By ALMON LOCKABEY
DAILY PILOT Boating Editor

Three prominent Newport Beach residents were presumably swept to their deaths Sunday night when the 50-foot power vessel on which they were passengers broached and was capsized by a giant breaking sea at the entrance to Gray's Harbor on the Washington coast.
The tragedy occurred on the 50-foot power cruiser Grundl, owned by John Porter of Harbor Island. Neither Porter nor any of his family was aboard.
Listed as missing and presumed lost are Mrs. Frank (Diane) Guertin, 37, wife of the skipper Frank Guertin, 45, of 720 Poinsettia St., Corona del Mar; Glenn Genoway, 60, and his wife Mella, about 60, of 919 Bayside Drive, Newport Beach.

Guertin was rescued by the Coast Guard and had only minor injuries. Genoway was last seen clinging to an overturned Boston Whaler in the churning sea.

Coast Guard Seattle told the DAILY PILOT at noon today that the Boston Whaler to which Genoway was last seen clinging has been recovered on the beach at Grayland, Wash. near where the tragic boat accident occurred. There was no trace of Genoway.

The Coast Guard said an oil slick and bubble have been found near the entrance to Gray's Harbor and it is presumed to be from the sunken Grundl.

A massive search is still being conducted by the Coast Guard for Genoway. The two women were trapped below and are presumed drowned.
Guertin told the Coast Guard that he swam below and kicked out the windows in an effort to rescue the two women but was unable to find them.

Guertin's only injury was a burned hand when he lit flares to attract rescuers. He inflated a life raft in (See TRAGEDY, Page 2)

4 National Polls Give Nixon Lead

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Four national surveys and a California state poll show Republican candidate Richard M. Nixon decidedly leading Democratic Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey in the presidential race.

Time and Newsweek magazines, the Gallup Poll and a New York Times survey all show that Nixon would win if the election were held today.

Both Newsweek and the Times say Humphrey would get fewer electoral college votes than third party candidate George C. Wallace, although Newsweek says Humphrey's popular vote would be higher.

Time gives Nixon 34 states with 328 electoral votes, Humphrey 10 states and the District of Columbia with 121 votes and Wallace only four Deep South states with 39 votes.

Although the Gallup Poll showed that Humphrey had gained slightly since August, he still trailed Nixon by 12 percentage points.

Humphrey's campaign manager Lawrence O'Brien said Sunday that his candidate's poor showing was due to the late start of his campaign. It was delayed by the lateness of the Democratic National convention, O'Brien said on NBC television's "Meet the Press."

The New York Times survey of 21 gubernatorial contests shows Republicans leading in 11, Democrats leading in six and four too close to call.

The paper's presidential survey shows that Nixon would win 30 states with 346 electoral votes if the election were held today. Humphrey would carry six states with 42 votes and Wallace would get eight states with 77 votes. Six states were too close to call, the Times said.

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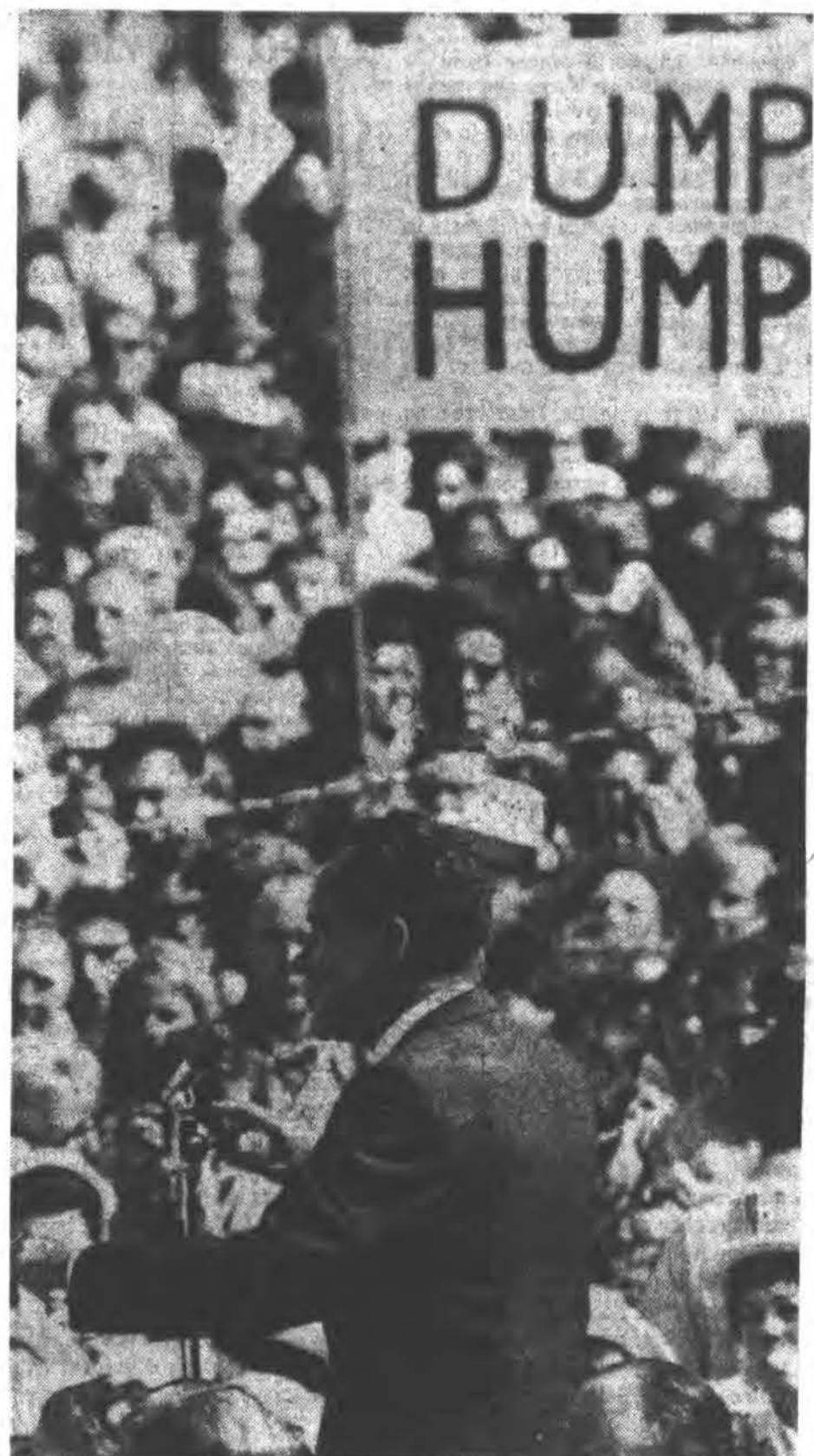
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Stock Markets

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market held a good gain in active trading late this afternoon. (See quotations, Pages 10-11.)

The averages were at their best level of the session but the margin of advances of individual stocks over declines narrowed.



SOMEBODY IN OHIO LIKES NIXON
Orange County Next for Candidate

UPI Telephoto

Nixon Due in Anaheim Tonight for Big Rally

Richard M. Nixon returns to his Orange County birthplace today.

The Republican presidential candidate will visit the Yorba Linda house in which he was born late this afternoon, a few hours before giving a major campaign speech at the Anaheim Convention Center.

The 9 p.m. address, highlight of a whopping GOP rally at the convention center, will be Nixon's only address in Orange County before the election.

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Pair Injured In Laguna Auto Accidents

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William J. Walsh, 37, 830 Fen Way, was treated at South Coast Community Hospital and released.

Police said his small car struck the rear of a car driven by Charles L. Rough, Jr., 19, of Orange, at 2 a.m. Saturday when Rough stopped his car on South Coast Highway at the Diamond Street intersection.

Robert Clough, 41, of Anaheim, was injured Saturday afternoon when the car he was driving left Laguna Canyon Road at El Toro Road, ripped up 15-feet of fence and struck a utility pole.

Clough told police he apparently fell asleep. He was given emergency treatment at South Coast Community Hospital.

San Joaquin Votes Tuesday

Leisure World Key to \$5 Million Bonds

By THOMAS FORTUNE
Of The Daily Pilot Staff

A \$5 million bond issue goes before voters in the San Joaquin Elementary School District Tuesday with elderly Leisure World residents holding the decisive ballots.

More than half, about 8,500 of the 14,500 registered voters within the school district live in the Laguna Hills retirement community.

Two-thirds approval is needed for passage of the bond issue.

School Superintendent Ralph A. Gates said he expects a voter turnout of between 20 and 30 percent.

The Leisure World residents do not have children in the schools, but Gates does not believe that will keep them

from voting for the bonds.

"I think they will react and vote as they did before they became Leisure World residents," he said. "Most of them have grandchildren. They are very much aware of the needs of the area and how rapidly it has grown."

The San Joaquin School District stretches along the San Diego Freeway taking in areas near UC Irvine, El Toro, Laguna Hills and Mission Viejo.

Two-thirds of the residents in the school district did not live there when the last bond issue was passed in 1964. Enrollment this fall is up 38 percent over one year ago.

The rapid growth is expected to continue. Gates estimates 13,000 students

will be enrolled in five years compared to 5,600 today.

The \$5 million in bonds, supplemented by state building loans, would provide 10 new schools during those five years, Gates said.

He said the tax rate would increase not more than nine cents above the present \$2.38 per \$100 assessed valuation should the bond issue pass. The cost to the owner of a \$30,000 home would be about \$6 a year, he said.

The school district is tax poor because it is long on children and short on industrial tax base. However, state building loans have enabled it to maintain an average tax rate position among Orange County school districts.



Don't look for any radical changes in the weather picture Tuesday. Those in a position to know call for cloudy mornings and sunny afternoons with a mid-70 temperatures reading for the coast.

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4 Kidnaped, Murdered In Holdup

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Four persons, apparently kidnaped from a bar following a holdup, were found shot to death today in a park in the city's east side.

Police said one of the victims was Joseph Zoldan, 54, of South Euclid, Ohio, owner of a bar known as "Tom's Place" which was described by police as a "rough hangout."

The other victims were two Negro men and a white woman. Authorities said the night's receipts at Zoldan's bar were missing.

Police theorized the bar was robbed and Zoldan and the others taken to the park where they were shot. Police said the woman may have been a barmaid and the two men customers.

Police said they found a half dozen shell casings and tire tracks near the bodies, indicating the victims were killed where they were found.

Jim West, 51, found the bodies while in the park. Residents of the area told police they heard several shots during the night.

"I heard six or seven shots," Oscar Bailey said. He said the shots awakened him.

"I heard 12 shots in succession, then three or four fainter ones," G. K. Smith said.

Alfred Campana, who leased the bar to Zoldan, said it had become a hangout for hoodlums. He said many of them would sleep in their cars parked in a lot across from the bar.

Newport Shores Resident Dies In Car Accident

Funeral services will be held Wednesday for Newport Shores resident Roland George Ghriest, 45, who died Saturday night a short time after his sports car collided with another auto at 44th Street and Balboa Boulevard.

Ghriest, a businessman, of 227 Prospect St., was driving west on Balboa about 9 p.m. when he collided with the right front of a sedan driven by Jean Phyllis Dorman, 21, of San Gabriel, according to Newport Beach police.

Ghriest and his passenger, Jessie Ghriest, 45, were taken by ambulance to Hoag Memorial Hospital. Police said the driver died a short time after he was admitted, apparently of internal chest injuries.

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Laguna Principal Named to Post

Robert Reeves, the new principal of Laguna Beach High School, has accepted a three-year post as chairman of the Evaluation of Secondary Schools Committee of the California Association of Secondary School Administrators (CASSA).

He has authored, among other articles, "Evaluate Your Teachers More Accurately," for the American School Board Journal and "A New Way To Look at High School Organization" for Nations Schools magazine.

Reeves is a member of the California Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development, the California Educational Research Association, the National Association of Secondary School Principals and CASSA's Member Accreditation Committee.

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YACHT TRAGEDY — Three Newport Beach residents are presumed lost following capsizing of 50-foot power yacht Grundi at entrance to Gray's Harbor, Wash. Yacht, shown here in waters of Newport Harbor, is owned by John Porter of Harbor Island. Porter was not aboard at time of tragedy. Grundi has won numerous awards in Newport Harbor opening day inspections.

Office Equipment Taken In Laguna Beach Thefts

Burglars entered neighboring office suites in Laguna Beach during the weekend and stole money, an adding machine and checks.

Police Lt. Frank Schopen said a louvered window was pried open to enter Micro Tech, Inc., 1999 S. Coast Highway. Byron H. Ritchey, 1348 Baja St., said check blanks and an unknown amount of cash were taken.

From the adjacent suite occupied by Laguna Heights, Inc. a 10-key electric adding machine and checks were taken, Schopen said.

Other thefts included:

—A report by Sandra J. Burt, 409 High Drive, that a burglar entered an unlocked rear door smashed a piggy bank and took about \$50 in coins.

—A report from Clarence Upson Young, 470 Calliope St., that a \$20 bench was stolen from the patio of business offices at 480 S. Coast Highway.

—A report from Mark D. Carmichael, 1593 Tahiti St., that a \$30 stereo unit had been taken from his car parked Sunday in Benton's Park lot downtown.

BISHOP PIKE...

was declared grievously sinful. "They didn't even exclude Catholic roulette."

In a 1930 conference there were certain exceptions, he said. In a 1958 conference, he said, family planning was found a moral responsibility.

Only in the past few decades, Pike said, has the church had good things to say of sex. Christianity has an anti-sexual bias all through its history, he said.

Pike declared that Pope Gregory had held that although sex was necessary to create families, "no respectable Christian would enjoy it."

Of church refusal to ordain women on the grounds that Jesus' disciples were all men, the Bishop quipped, "they shouldn't let gentiles in, the disciples were all Jews."

CONVENTION VIOLENCE

Speaking of the Chicago convention violence and Mayor Daley's labeling agitators Communists, Pike declared that the wife of a Bishop friend had been gassed and a woman member of the British Parliament had been injured there.

Pike told the audience that they might come to the conclusion that situation ethics is a more responsible position in life. Participating in life, he said, makes you a better person.

He said he believes in an after life but not as a motivation for living the good life now. He likened the concept to believing that the heavenly father gives you green stamps for being good now which you can spend later.

Noisy Party Complainer Lands in Jail

Anaheim police who took a noisy party report from an aggravated neighbor Saturday night later jailed him, after one of the revelers was critically wounded by a shotgun blast.

Juergen Stengel, 35, of Anaheim, was booked on suspicion of assault with intent to commit murder after allegedly gunning down one of two men who went to his home.

Rick P. Scharlow, 21, also of Anaheim, is in critical condition at Orange County Medical Center today, with a shotgun wound in the side.

Michael Rose, 18, a companion of Scharlow's, narrowly escaped injury himself when the muzzle of a shotgun poked out of Stengel's apartment and fired after they knocked on the door.

Police said Stengel reported a noisy party in the apartment complex where he lives, but officers sent to investigate could find no evidence of a disturbance.

Scharlow and Rose apparently went to contact Stengel about his call to police when the shooting occurred.

Fountain Valley Child, 4, Dies Of Meningitis

Spinal meningitis Friday claimed the life of a four-year-old Fountain Valley kindergartener who had been in school just four days.

Harper School officials and county public health officers said today that all precautions were taken to prevent an outbreak of the disease after it was learned that Thomas Campbell died at Huntington Intercommunity Hospital.

The youth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Campbell of 18828 Santa Mariana St., attended school for the first four days of the week, said Assistant Superintendent Dale Coogan.

He became ill Thursday night and was admitted to the hospital Friday morning where he died about noon, Coogan added.

According to procedures outlined by the Public Health Office, all parents of children in the class have been notified.

The disease is communicable only through close contact, thus eliminating most possibilities of it being spread on the playground, said an official of the county office.



Blind Midwife

Blindness didn't stop Wayne Barrett, 28, Albany, N.Y. from delivering baby when wife, Rosanne, was unable to make it to hospital. He holds guide dog, Irma, as he checks on condition of wife and newborn son.

Running Ahead Nixon Avoiding Headon Conflict

SANTA BARBARA (AP) — Republican Richard M. Nixon, convinced he is now ahead in the race for the White House, was described today as determined to avoid headon, running arguments with Vice President Huber H. Humphrey.

That word came from Nixon's national political director, Robert Ellsworth, as the Republican presidential nominee prepared to resume his campaign.

Ellsworth said Humphrey evidently is trying to entice Nixon into a long distance debate, a situation in which the Republican candidate would spend his time replying to the charges and complaints of his Democratic opponent.

"That's what you do when you're behind in politics," Ellsworth said. "You try to provoke a fight with the other fellow."

Nixon's strategy: Leave the direct responses to Humphrey and the Democrats to others in his campaign lineup — Ellsworth among them — and choose his own issues and arenas for attacks on his rival.

His standard theme, build into each campaign speech, was sounded this way by Nixon at a Saturday rally in Santa Barbara:

"One man nominated by his party in Chicago says to the American people: 'I supported the policies of the past four years.' He says, 'I helped to make those policies. I have no disagreement with those policies,' and he says, 'Let's go forward with more of the same.'"

The effort is to tie Humphrey as closely as possible to President Johnson and the current administration. The wording varies little as Nixon repeats his standards campaign speech.

The conscious effort to remain aloof doesn't always work. Nixon, for example, showed a bit of irritation after Humphrey likened him to Fearless Fosdick, the bumbling comic strip detective. He said, that was below the level at which a White House campaign should be waged.

In general, Nixon's campaign to date has been one of recurrent themes and repeated words with no dramatic, new proposals or positions.

High School Food Service Changes Due

There's a ray of hope for Laguna Beach High School students who stayed on campus to lunch the first week of school and found they faced long food lines.

Principal Robert Reeves praised student response in staying on campus, acknowledged the slowness of food service and announced remedial steps:

—The auditorium snack bar will be reopened so there are two snack bars. It will serve the same items as the stadium snack bar with the exception of matts. Four lines will be open.

—Additional staff have been employed to handle the four lines at the stadium snack bar.

—An additional cashier has been added for the cafeteria lunch line. A 50-cent plate lunch, will be available. It will include entree, vegetable or salad, bread and butter and milk.

Reeves said students' suggestions are welcome and may be made through their student congress representative.

VIETNAM WAR...

Communist-made multiple rocket launcher designed for use against Saigon. The weapon which fires 12 107-millimeter rockets simultaneously was the first of its kind found in South Vietnam.

But far more important was the discovery of three huge Communist arms caches on the invasion routes to Saigon from the Cambodian border. The first big find came on Saturday when a Special Forces Group found 27 tons of rocket, mortar and rifle ammunition in new packing cases 60 miles north of Saigon near the Cambodian border.

More and more cases of ammunition were found Sunday and today. Lt. Jimmie Alba, 25, of Abilene, Texas, said today in Quan Loi, "I don't think we've even dented the supplies they have in this area." First Lt. John McGeehan, 25, of Bethlehem, Pa., said whole cases were found along a trail paved with bamboo sticks.

American officers said enough ammunition was found to equip a full North Vietnamese division. Much of it can be used against the Communists since some of the Special Forces units carry Chinese-made rifles and the rockets and mortars can be fired from U.S. equipment.

Capt. Edward Young, 28, of Enterprise, Ala., said the ammunition was found in five bunkers and included 306 rounds of rocket-propelled grenades from Romania, 2,436 rounds of B40 anti-tank rockets and hundreds of thousands of rounds of smaller ammunition.

Reports of the Communist losses came as the U.S. command released a captured Viet Cong document calling for a rapid buildup in its guerrilla units in the Saigon area to offset "grave setbacks." It also berated one cadre for a "lack of faith and determination."

In the biggest fight of the weekend, the South Vietnamese Rangers clashed headon Sunday with elements of the 36th North Vietnamese Regiment below Da Nang. The Rangers killed 114 Communists in a battle ending at nightfall, bringing to 167 the number of enemy dead in three days. American forces in the same general area reported killing at least 183 Communists.

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Hanoi Asks U.N. Halt Attacks

PARIS (AP) — North Vietnam today called on Secretary-General U Thant of the United Nations to use his "prestige and influence" to end all American attacks on its territory.

Nguyen Thanh Le, spokesman for the Hanoi delegation at the Paris peace talks, made the statement during a one-night stopover here by Thant.

In his news conference Le apparently overlooked the fact that Thant has pressed the United States publicly and privately to halt all military action against the North as a first step toward peacemaking.

Le also elaborated on his government's demands for two initially separate sets of negotiations.

On one level there would be talks between North Vietnam and the United States, starting only after all military action against the North ceases.

On the other level there would be talks between the Americans and the National Liberation Front, the Viet Cong's political arm in South Vietnam, on all matters affecting the southern part of the divided land.

A Radio Hanoi broadcast reiterated today that North Vietnam was "firm and unshaken in its determination" to reject any U. S. demand for reciprocal de-escalation of the war until the U. S. unconditionally stops all bombing of

the North.

In some of the strongest wording of any broadcast since May 13, Radio Hanoi said: "We have always rejected that perfidious reciprocity plot of the U. S. aggressors and once again we state our unalterable determination to continue rejecting it."

Thant came to Paris to open the In-

ternational Conference of Nongovernmental Organizations on Human Rights. He has made no arrangements to see the leaders of the North Vietnamese and American delegations, but there have been reports that he plans to.

Le was asked whether North Vietnam considers that Thant could play a

role in the deadlocked peace talks. "As a statesman of Asia we hope he uses his prestige and influence with the U.S. government to struggle for an unconditional cessation of bombing and all other acts of war against the territory of North Vietnam, to bring about an end of the war of aggression and the withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam," Le replied.



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Rockne and the Gipper

Actor Pat O'Brien and Gov. Ronald Reagan talk backstage before taping of TV's "Your All-American College Show." O'Brien and Reagan reminisced about filming of "Knute Rockne, All American" in which O'Brien played Rockne and Reagan portrayed legendary George Gipp.

Ex-Policeman Surrenders In Slaying of Girl, 12

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — John Erler, accused of being the "catch-me" killer of Hollywood, Fla., surrendered Sunday night to an off-duty sheriff's deputy and members of his family.

Erler, 24, a former policeman, held a .38-caliber revolver and threatened suicide as he talked for 45 minutes with Deputy Dave Koelsch and his mother, brother and sister, Koelsch

said.

The confrontation ended when Erler handed the revolver to the unarmed deputy and rode off with him to the Maricopa County jail, where he was held for Florida authorities.

Erler is charged with killing Marilyn Clark, 12, in Hollywood last month. The second degree murder charge was filed Saturday after officers with whom he formerly worked said it was his voice in the telephone call that said, "I just killed three people . . . I'm serious. Please catch me. Please."

He resigned from the force Sept. 5, and came here to visit his family. He disappeared Saturday when word reached here that he had been charged with killing the girl whose body he discovered.

"I'm in trouble," Koelsch quoted him as telling his family. "I don't want you to be involved."

Police found his abandoned car and, on Sunday, spotted Erler's younger brother, Danny, near an apartment house. A dozen cars sealed off the area, but stayed away from the apartment which Erler rented Saturday.

Koelsch who normally works with juveniles, was advised by radio to call a phone number. Police said the person who answered the number was Danny, who handed the telephone to his brother.

"He told me he'd decided to commit suicide," Koelsch said of the accused. "I told him that was a bad way out. After we talked for a while he agreed to talk to me in person, and told me where the apartment was."

Koelsch became acquainted with Erler two years ago while he was riding a police beat in an area where Erler worked at a service station.

State Survey Has Cranston, Nixon Ahead

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The State Poll says, as of now, Republican Richard M. Nixon would win California's electoral vote for president and Democrat Alan Cranston would be elected to the U.S. Senate.

The results of the survey by Don Muchmore were published Sunday and today in the Los Angeles Times.

The poll said a representative sampling of 1,007 voters showed 43 percent supported Nixon, 34 percent backed Democrat Hubert H. Humphrey, seven percent prefer George Wallace of the American Independent party and one percent support Eldridge Cleaver of the Peace and Freedom party.

Fifteen percent said they were still undecided.

Of the Nixon backers, the poll said 18 percent were Democrats while nine percent of Humphrey's supporters were Republicans.

Early Arrivals Not Real Golfers

Two men arrived at the Green River Golf Course near Santa Ana bright and early Sunday morning, but their attire and equipment didn't indicate any intention of playing a few holes.

They were, however, prepared to make a few holes — in two employees — who were forced to hand over \$650 in cash and coins, according to the Orange County Sheriff's office.

Deputies said the men wore nylon stockings over their heads and carried what appeared to be .45 caliber automatic pistols when they entered the pro shop and confronted the victims.

No one was injured in the early morning stickup at the golf course on Santa Ana Canyon Road, investigators said.

Autopsy Slated On Cypress Man

A hippie-appearing man in a sleeping bag was found dead by a citizen late Sunday alongside a roadway in a Cypress residential area.

Identified by the Orange County Coroner's office as Michael Patten, 21, 8751 La Salle, Cypress, the body was found alongside Orange Avenue, approximately 100 yards east of Denni Street in Cypress at about 9 p.m.

Coroner's deputies said that the determination of the cause of death is still pending following the autopsy, but preliminary investigation indicates no foul play. Toxicology reports are not in yet.

Cypress police reported that the bearded youth was discovered in a new housing tract that is well populated. They said the victim appeared to have been taken there after death.

Deserter Returns Home Santa Ana Soldier Back to Face Prosecution

A slightly built Santa Ana soldier who deserted and defected to Sweden to protest the Vietnam war in which he had served returned to America Saturday, to take the consequences of

his act.

Edwin C. Arnett, 29, was met at Kennedy International Airport by military police and taken into custody to face prosecution and probable im-

prisonment.

Arnett disappeared from his unit last February and later turned up on Soviet television, denouncing U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

He then arrived in Sweden, where many other U.S. defectors have taken up residence, but became disenchanted because he could find no work in the neutral country.

"There are no jobs for us," Arnett complained last week, at which time he announced in Stockholm that he was returning to the United States at government expense.

He said he could no longer stand to be supported by Swedish public welfare.

Arnett was a specialist fourth class serving in intelligence work when he deserted to protest American activities in Vietnam.

His parents subsequently reported a certain degree of harassment owing to their son's action, although they said they could not understand it and did not agree.

Several deserters who have gone to Sweden have either returned or indicated they are planning to do so because conditions are not what they had expected them to be.

Most are supported either by leftist student groups who helped them escape via the continental underground railway such as that of American Civil War days, or by public welfare allotments.

Some say many more GIs would voluntarily return if they were assured of lighter penalties for desertion.



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DESERTER COMES HOME TO FACE MILITARY PRISON Edwin C. Arnett is Flanked by MPs at Airport



81 Injured In Newark Train Wreck

NEWARK, N. J. (UPI) — A New York to Philadelphia Penn Central express train carrying 400 passengers plowed into a freight train boxcar that derailed and toppled into its path Sunday, injuring 81 aboard the express.

The impact knocked the engine and first coach of the 80-mile-an-hour express on their side, blocking the main line. A railroad spokesman said wreckage would cause up to 40-minute delays for the 50,000 morning rush commuters today.

The 126-car freight train was switching onto the main line two miles from Penn Station in Newark when a boxcar in the middle jackknifed and fell onto the express tracks just as the passenger train approached, according to the railroad spokesman.

"There was no time for the engineer on the passenger train to stop," the official said. All five crew members aboard the express engine were injured when the engine slammed on its side. The first coach was empty.

Injured passengers were carried by stretcher from the remaining five coaches while 300 other passengers, shaken but unhurt, climbed down onto the tracks.

By EARL WILSON
Of The Daily Pilot Staff

Michigan State Police say that Russell R. Roberts, 19, of Detroit, was camping near Sheboygan in a pup tent and sleeping bag when he was arrested for being absent without leave from the Army. Officers said Roberts was jailed to await the arrival of military authorities from Ft. Knox, Ky.



Miss Teenage America, Stephanie Ann Crane, 18, of St. Louis, will crown her successor Nov. 30 in a nationally televised pageant in Fort Worth. She will also pass along some advice which would benefit any Miss Whosits.

Herbert Weiner, 75, intends to observe his Golden Wedding Anniversary Dec. 23 . . . alone. He sued for separate maintenance from his 68-year-old wife, Rose, whom he married in Lynn, Mass., in 1918. Weiner's complaint said his wife was "extremely cruel" and not only that, but she had control of all the money in the family.

Mrs. W. Frank Graham, widow of mother of evangelist Billy Graham, served tea to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nixon when the presidential nominee visited Charlotte. "The closest we came to talking politics was when the Russian tea was served," Mrs. Graham, 76, quoted Nixon as saying, "Well maybe I should get used to drinking Russian tea because I might have to deal with some Russians."

The U.S. Immigration Service combed orchards in southern Oregon and rounded up 45 Mexican nationalists without visas. They were put on a bus for Livermore, Calif., to be turned over to border guards. The Mexicans were not at all unhappy with the bus ride. Most had earned about \$1,400 in the orchards and were getting a free ride home.

Italian actor Vittorio Gassman and French actress Juliette Mayniel finally were going to get married this month after having a five-year romance and a son, Alessandro, now 3. But Gassman's lawyer announced that the couple have separated "irrevocably."

Mayor Imposes Dusk to Dawn Toledo Curfew

TOLEDO, Ohio (UPI) — A dusk to dawn curfew kept the streets clear here early today after disturbances rocked the near downtown area Friday and Saturday nights.

Safety Director Clifford Quinn said at 12:30 a.m. the streets were clear. "It's very quiet," Quinn said. "There have been about a dozen fire alarms tonight, but there has been nothing of major consequence."

There were no curfew arrests, he said. "This thing really works."

Mayor William J. Ensign imposed the curfew on this northwestern Ohio city of 324,000 to prevent repeats of the Friday night and Saturday night disturbances that resulted in 36 arrests — 14 of them minors.

The Sunday curfew from 9 p.m. to 6 a.m. was enforced for all persons under 21 years of age, who were not accompanied by a parent or legal guardian.

2 Workmen Fall Into Coffee Vat

HOBOKEN, N.J. (UPI) — Two workmen at the Maxwell House Co. plant died from apparent scalding Sunday when they fell into a 10-foot deep vat containing a hot instant coffee solution.

Police said Joseph Domenich, 26, was swiveling a sampling urn from overhead in the nine-foot wide vat when a chain on the urn became entangled in the huge container's stirring blades.

He leaned over the edge of the tank to free the chain but was overcome by the intense heat and fell into the hot solution.

His scream brought a fellow worker, Christopher Lawless, 40, but Lawless also fell in when he tried to reach his friend with a pole.

Firemen drained the tank and removed the bodies.



DERAILED MONORAIL — Workmen try to cut loose the first two cars of one of the monorails after it derailed at HemisFair in San Antonio, Texas, Sunday, killing 1 and injuring 48, 14 seriously. Cause of the mishap was under investigation today.

Woman Killed in Crash Of HemisFair Monorail

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — A mini-monorail train slammed into the tail of one of its mates Sunday at HemisFair '68, killing a 65-year-old Missouri woman and injuring 48 other persons.

Witnesses said one of the little trains slowed for a curve in the tracks in front of the Golden Garter night club and another rammed it, knocking passengers, drivers and train cars 15 feet from the elevated track onto concrete pavement and into a shallow lagoon.

Police said Emilie Schmidt of Ellisville, Mo., died in a San Antonio hospital about two hours after the accident. A total of 48 persons were injured, 14 seriously enough to be hospitalized.

Joe Moore, who manages the

Hurricane Edna Builds Up Fast

MIAMI (UPI) — The Weather Bureau predicted today that tropical storm Edna would probably become hurricane Edna by midnight or early Tuesday.

Officials said environmental conditions were expected to become more favorable today for intensification of the storm.

In a midnight advisory, the storm was located about 1,775 miles east of San Juan, Puerto Rico, near latitude 16.5 north longitude 39.0. Officials said conflicting satellite pictures and ship reports from the vicinity of the storm led them to doubt the accuracy of the position.

Fortas Hearing Talks Declined By 2 Officials

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Johnson administration officials declined today to testify at Senate hearings on Abe Fortas' nomination to be chief justice, asserting executive privilege.

They took the position that under this doctrine, which is based on the confidential nature of conferences within the executive branch of the government, it would be improper for them to give testimony.

Similar letters were sent to Chairman James O. Eastland, (D-Miss.), of the Senate Judiciary Committee by Undersecretary of the Treasury Joseph W. Barr and by W. Dever Pierson, associated special counsel to President Johnson.

Their letters were placed in the

Roy Orbison's 2 Oldest Sons Perish in Fire

HENDERSONVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — The two oldest sons of singer Roy Orbison, left motherless by a traffic mishap two years ago, died when an explosion and fire destroyed their \$150,000 lakeside home Saturday night.

Roy Duane, 11, and Tony, 6, were apparently trapped by the flames which reduced the palatial Swiss chalet style home to blazing rubble within an hour.

Orbison, who has recorded at least a dozen records that sold a million copies, was returning from a singing tour in England when the youngsters died. His youngest son, Wesley, 3, escaped with Orbison's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orbie Orbison.

The singer's wife was killed two years ago when the motorcycle she was riding slammed into a pickup truck in nearby Gallatin, Tenn.

Don Hosea, 31, a singer who formerly recorded with Orbison, quoted the children's grandfather as saying an explosion preceded the fire. The elder Orbison said young Wesley had just come from a downstairs den and reported his brothers were using lighted matches to ignite the spray from an aerosol can.

"The next thing he said he knew," Hosea related, "was that the whole house was on fire."

record shortly before Sen. Gordon Allott (R-Colo.), testified that Barr had told him after an appropriations committee meeting on May 27 that Pierson and Fortas had cleared an appropriations bill amendment to provide Secret Service protection for presidential candidates.

One of the issues raised by opponents of Johnson's nomination of Fortas to succeed Chief Justice Earl Warren is that he has participated in executive and legislative affairs since becoming a member of the court in 1965.

Heart, Lung Transplant Patient Dies

HOUSTON (UPI) — A 2-month old girl who received the transplanted heart and lungs of another infant Sunday died today despite desperate efforts by doctors to revive her.

A spokesman at St. Luke's Texas Children's Hospital said little Debra Lynn Lee suffered a cardiac arrest and died at 11:40 a.m.

The baby was breathing with the aid of a respirator at the time. Doctors could not restart her new heart after it stopped beating.

Debra Lee received the heart and both lungs of a 1-day-old baby girl born with a fatal brain defect — the first time all three organs has been transplanted together.

She also was one of the youngest recipients among the 45 persons who have so far received transplanted hearts. The world's second transplant, Dec. 6, 1967, was on a 2½-week-old Brooklyn boy at Maimonides Medical Center at Brooklyn. The boy died 6½ hours after the operation.

The operation on Debra Lynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lee of Hufsmith, Tex., took half an hour Sunday.

A hospital spokesman said the Lee baby was admitted to the hospital Aug. 31, suffering from "heart failure and with edema fluid in the lungs."

"A special study of the heart revealed a complicated birth defect with total absence of walls between the upper and lower chambers (of the heart)," the spokesman said.

Twisters Slash Wyoming

Predawn Rain Soaks Grand Island and Hill City California

Skies were mostly fair today throughout Southern California except for some fog or low clouds along the southern coastal sections were forecast for tonight.

Temperatures were warmer through most of the western portions and slightly warmer in the interior regions.

Los Angeles and vicinity had low clouds during the morning hours and safety fog or low clouds predicted by late tonight. Otherwise it was mostly fair with warmer temperatures during the day. Today's high was 80, no eight degrees from Sunday. Low tonight 65.

Dry weather and temperatures averaging near normal to slightly warmer was the five-day forecast issued by the U.S. Weather Bureau.

The Air Pollution Control District reported light smog in the Los Angeles basin.

The beaches were cloudy through the morning, with hazy sunning during the afternoon. High temperatures were near 73. Water temperature was 62.

The mountains experienced fog along the lower coastal slopes to the morning. Otherwise, the mountain regions were mostly fair with temperatures a little warmer. Resort levels reported hills near 72.

The desert continued sunny with high near 90 in the upper valleys and near 100 in the lower valleys.

Some high Sunday and forecast maximum today included: Long Beach 75-80, Santa Monica 70-75, Burbank 74-82, Mt. Wilson 55-75, Palmdale 64-80, Riverside 75-80, Palm Springs 65-80, Bakersfield 68-80, San Diego 72-78, Santa Barbara 72-78.

PREVIEW OF U.S. WEATHER BUREAU FORECAST TO 7:00 A.M. EST 9-17-68

SEATTLE SHOWERS COOLER MILWAUKEE COOL BOSTON COOL
SAN FRANCISCO MILD DENVER COOL KANSAS CITY RAIN ST. LOUIS COOL
UPI WEATHER FORECAST

Coastal
Low morning clouds diminishing to become fair and sunny Monday afternoon. Light westerly winds, 8 to 15 m.p.h. Today's high, 70 to 78.

U.S. Summary
Thunderstorms fell across the Great Plains and the Mississippi Valley today after tornadoes struck the Dakotas and Wyoming Sunday. Showers and thundershowers covered the western half of the nation Sunday, causing minor flooding in the Gulf States, and continued today in the Midwest because of a low-pressure disturbance over Kansas, the U.S. Weather Bureau said.

The greatest freedom rain soaked Hill City, Kan., Grand Island, Neb., and Little Rock, Ark., with almost an inch.

Heavy rains caused minor flooding in Louisiana and Texas Sunday, and other thundershowers soaked Mississippi, and Florida.

Three tornadoes hit near Fort Bridger, Wyo., Sunday but caused no injuries or damage. Otherwise twisters did minor damage in North and South Dakota, where hail and 40 mile-an-hour winds blew through Aberdeen,

Temperatures

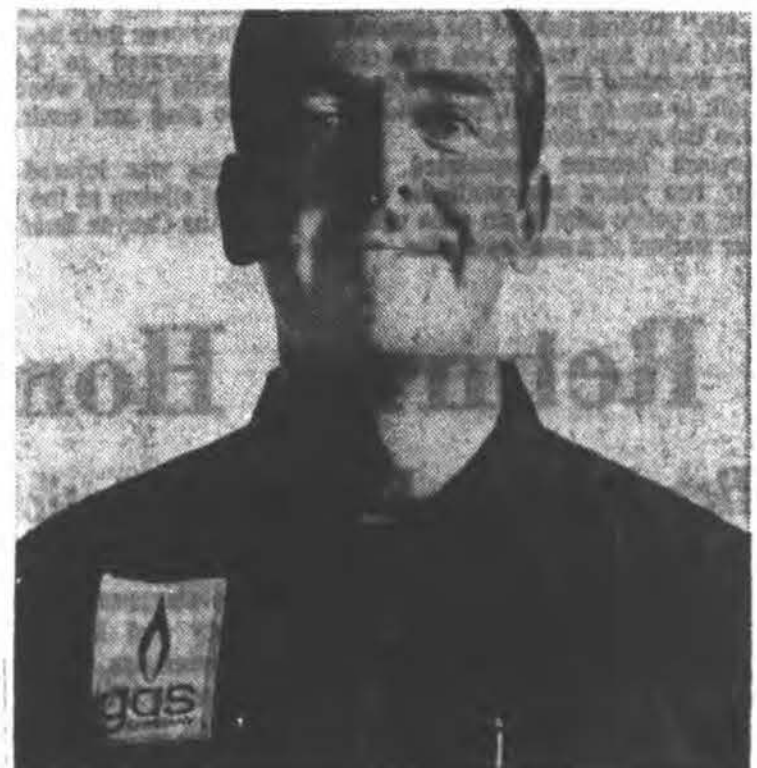
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Atlanta	83	61	
Bakersfield	84	67	
Birmingham	77	55	.06
Boise	66	43	
Boston	63	55	
Chicago	75	66	
Cincinnati	64	62	
Cleveland	80	60	
Denver	80	36	
Des Moines	81	63	
Detroit	80	57	
Eureka	63	52	
Fort Worth	81	70	
Fresno	88	58	
Holena	62	48	
Honolulu	88	79	
Houston	91	78	.10
Kansas City	76	62	
Las Vegas	93	67	
Los Angeles	72	66	
Miami	85	78	
Minneapolis	76	62	
Missoula	81	60	.01
New Orleans	88	75	.60
New York	72	62	
Oakland	76	60	
Omaha	76	62	.84
Paso Robles	86	50	
Philadelphia	79	51	
Phoenix	95	68	
Pittsburgh	80	58	
Portland	62	51	.15
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Red Bluff	45	49	
Reno	76	37	
Sacramento	87	67	
St. Louis	84	66	.09
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San Diego	73	64	
San Francisco	72	62	
Santa Ana	80	64	
Santa Barbara	72	58	
Seattle	66	59	
Spokane	84	49	
Thermal	84	69	
Washington	82	59	

Sun, Moon, Tides

Monday
Second high 5:40 p.m. 4.8
First low 1:14 a.m. 0.4
First high 6:19 a.m. 4.9
Second low 12:44 p.m. 3.0
Moon Rises 4:37 p.m. 5.2
Sun Rises 6:58 a.m. Sets 6:58 p.m.
First Q. Sept. 22 Oct. 6 Oct. 12

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Moon Simulated on Earth

Novel Simulator Duplicates Gravity of Lunar World

(Editor's Note: The first American to step out on the moon will feel almost like he's been there before. Harsh sunlight, tiny shadows, a weak gravity that will let his earth-developed muscles perform wonders — all these will have been duplicated time and time again, right at his home base in Houston. UPI space writer Edward K. DeLong has trod the moon's "lunar surface" with the astronauts and walked in their lunar gravity chamber. Here is his report on what it's like.)

By EDWARD K. DeLONG
UPI Space Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston — That first astronaut on the moon may want to start his historic visit by leaping 10 or 15 feet off the ground. He could, too, if the rules allowed it. They do not.

He'll probably bounce down the ladder from his white Apollo spaceship two rungs at a time, feet together. It's easier that way.

His first stroll across the reddish-gray moonscape is likely to look like a kangaroo's hopping. That, or a slow-motion run, turns out to be the best way to travel on foot in the weak lunar gravity — one sixth that of earth.

WON'T WORK
Earth-type walking will not work on the moon.

Clad in his bulky moonwalking suit and wearing a backpack which contains oxygen tanks and a radio, the average astronaut would dress out at about 334 pounds on earth — 160 pounds of his own weight, a 54-pound suit and a 120-pound backpack.

On the moon, with the same suit and gear, he'll weigh only 55 earth pounds.

If he tried normal walking, his feet would just paw the ground because he could not develop enough traction to move himself.

If he wants to turn around, the moon explorer will probably make a short spring into the air and pivot like an acrobat turning on a trampoline. Less graceful, perhaps, than the athlete because of the bulky suit, but easy enough after some practice.

NO ATMOSPHERE

Since the moon has no atmosphere, sunlight striking it is not diffused and creates sharply-defined inky black shadows on the pock-marked lunar surface. This will be a familiar sight. So will the velvet black sky with pinpoint stars and the glowing, blue-brown ball of the full earth.

Should he fall, the lunar explorer can catch himself on one finger. He would fall feather-soft, like a slow-motion movie. A good pushup would put him back on his feet in most cases.

Space agency officials can predict these facts with confidence, even though no one has walked on the moon yet, because of some unique training devices at the Houston Space Center.

One of these is a replica of the lunar surface more than 100 yards in diameter. Here astronauts, dressed in moonwalking suits, practice setting out experiments, taking pictures and stepping over or around craters.

UNDER SPOTLIGHT

At night, they work under

a carbon arc spotlight suspended from a crane. It's powerful beam trains them to work in the harsh sunlight and deep shadows of the moon.

The other trainer was designed by Harold Johnson of the manned spacecraft center's flight crew support division. It duplicates lunar gravity, as well as the sunlight and terrain.

With this trainer, astronauts can "walk on the moon" right at home in Houston. They can bound, jump and fall — just like they will do in real moon gravity — so when they really stroll the lunar seas it will not seem so strange.

Johnson's trainer occupies a little black-walled room 20 feet long, 14 feet wide and 75 feet high. Spotlights at one end of this chamber create the glaring sunlight of the moon.

EARTH MODEL

At the same end of the room are two other sights lunar explorers will gaze on — a full-size model of the moon landing craft and the disc of the full earth. The earth — actually a photograph taken in color from space — is taped over a flood light so it glows realistically when room lights are turned out and only the fake sun is shining.

The floor of this long, narrow chamber is made like the lunar surface, along the ceiling runs a long track which supports the trainer on frictionless air bearings.

A cable comes down to hold the astronaut, who is

suspended in a harness. The cable supports five-sixths of his weight. The other sixth, which his legs support, is what he would weigh on the moon.

As he moves — up, down, backwards, forward, around — the device moves with him automatically. Because of the frictionless air bearings and a servo-drive mechanism, he does not feel the trainer's presence. It really is like walking on the moon.

BEND AT WAIST

Johnson hooked me into the contraption, which forced me to stand bent slightly at the waist like the spacesuit itself does, and told me to take a step. I sprang four feet into the air and landed, surprised, about five feet away.

A little practice, however, made things much easier. It was fun, like a real-life slow motion movie. The key to the whole thing, Johnson said, is practice — even more necessary for a man wearing the bulky spacesuit.

"The first time we put a man in one-sixth gravity with a pressure suit on, he couldn't stand up — couldn't keep his balance," Johnson said. If this had been on the moon instead of in the trainer, the first moonwalker would have started out by falling flat on his face.

PRACTICE VITAL

"It's obvious that the subject's ability goes up very sharply with practice," Johnson said. "By his second or third time in the

trainer, the suited man can forget about his problems and concentrate on what he wants to do."

Right now engineers are giving the trainer its final checkouts. Johnson said astronauts should start working out regularly in it by the end of the year.

One area they will have to practice a lot is getting back on their feet after they fall down. Runs in the trainer have shown this to be one of the worst problems for a man wearing a pressure suit, which bends well at the knee but not very well at the thigh.

"The weight he carries around (his suit and backpack) is about equivalent to his own weight . . . like carrying someone on his back," Johnson said. "It's going to be a tough job for the guy to get up even with practice."

Czech Denies Fleeing Nation

STANFORD (UPI) — Dr. Jan Klein, a Czechoslovak scientist, Tuesday denied a report by Japanese police that he had defected to the United States after the Soviet invasion of his country.

Klein, of the Institute of Experimental Biology and Genetics in Prague, arrived in Stanford Aug. 30 after attending an international congress in genetics in Tokyo.



MOON WALKER — Engineer in space suit flies into air with push of his feet (left) and carries camera and moon exploration tools (right) during test of lunar gravity chamber which duplicates what astronauts are expected to find. Novel gimmicks make it possible to duplicate the moon where man weighs only one-sixth of his earth weight.

Obedience Classes Planned

Novice dog obedience classes are scheduled to begin Sept. 24 for Costa Mesa dog owners, at the Te Winkle Park baseball diamond area, according to the Costa Mesa Recreation Department.

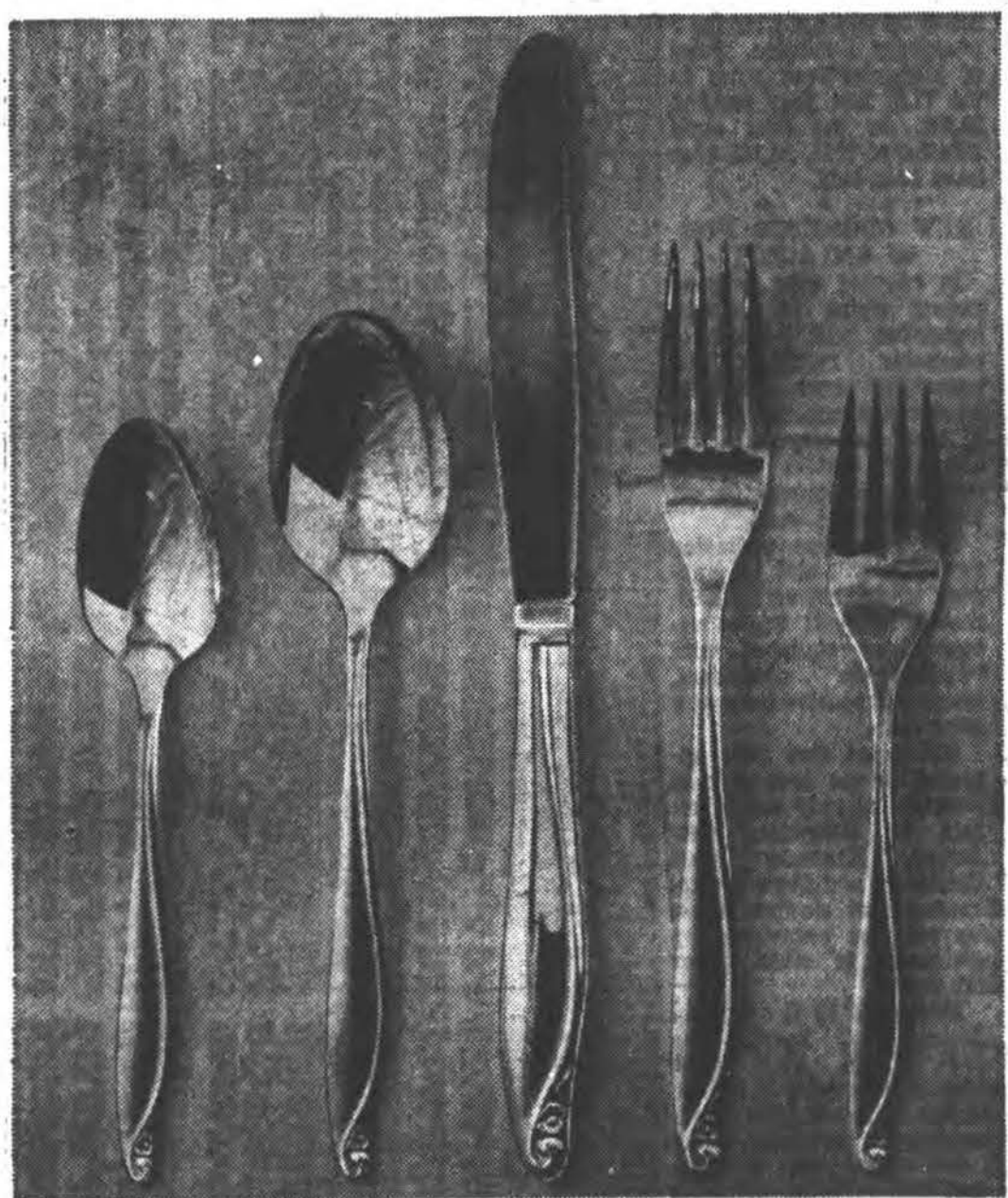
Registration for the 10 week course, with a fee of \$15, will be taken Sept. 19 from 6 to 8 p.m. and Sept. 20

and 21 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in offices at the Costa Mesa Civic Center.

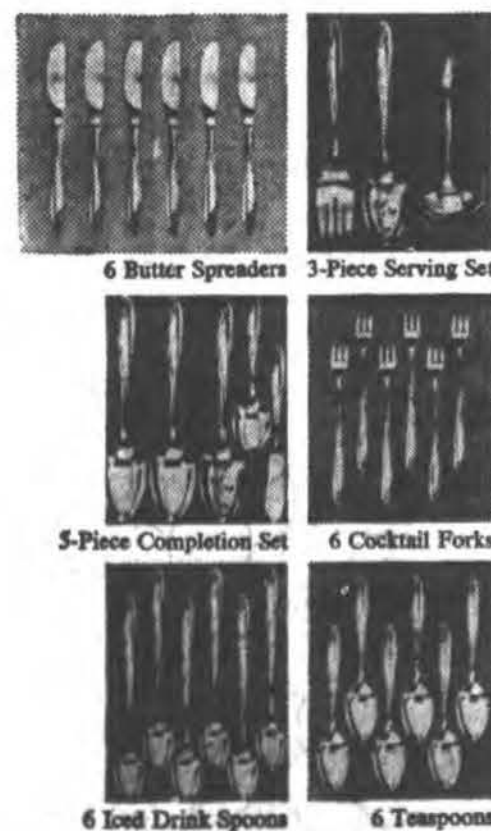
The Tuesday night classes — from 6:30 to 7:30 for children and 7:45 to 8:45 for adults — include heeling, automatic sit, recall, stand, and preparatory exercises for the American Kennel Club.

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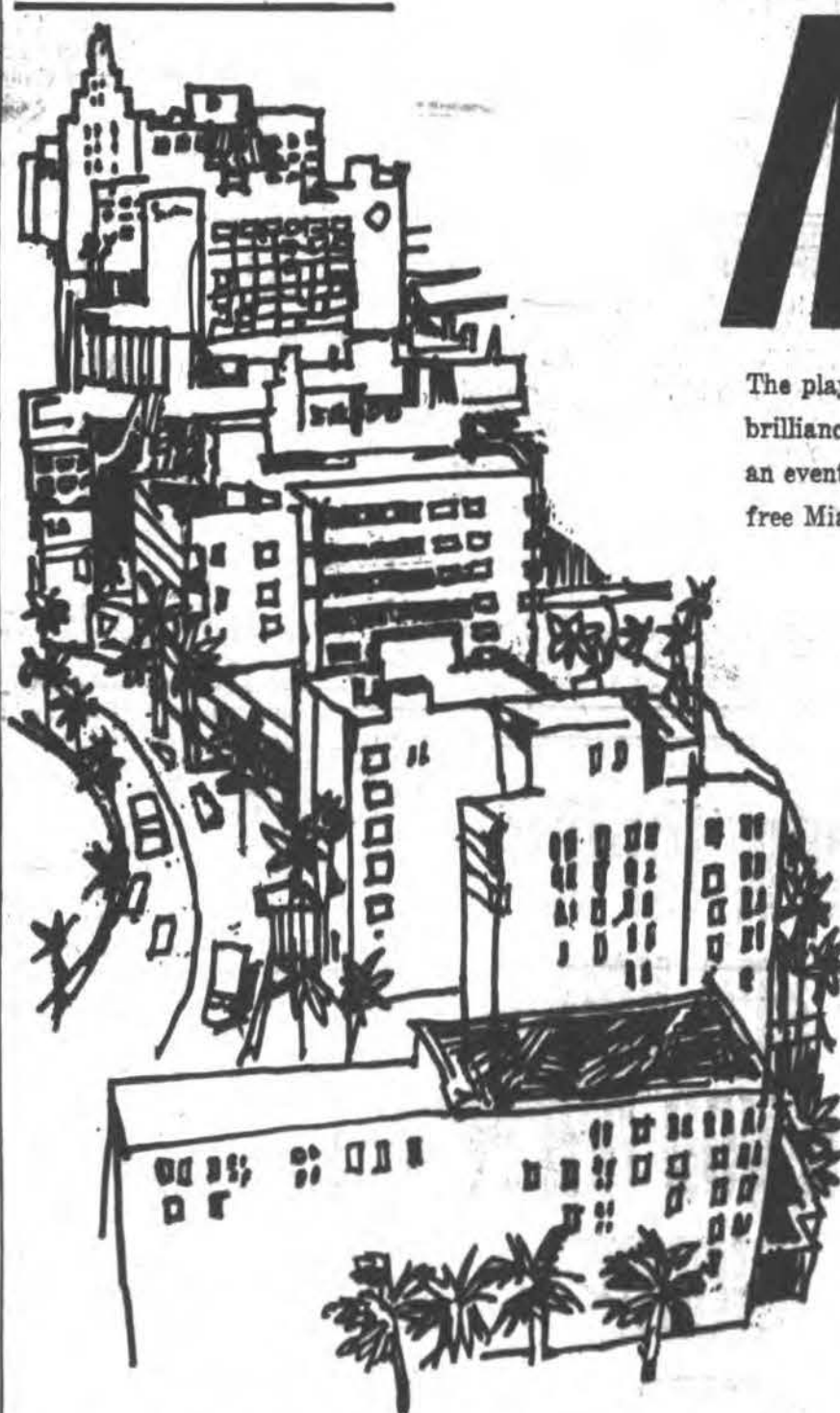
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Rams, Cards Kick Off NFL Wars Tonight

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Los Angeles Rams' defensive line — the fearsome foursome — will set its sights on St. Louis' young quarterback Jim Hart tonight.

The burly combo is Lamar Lundy, Roger Brown, Merlin Olsen and Deacon Jones.

If they don't get to Hart, the young quarterback might be able to play a little David-and-Goliath with the Rams, the favored Coastal Division champs of the National Football League.

Hart will be trying to hit Dave Williams, Jackie Smith or Bobby Joe Conrad. Or, he can give it to Johnny Roland if Roland's knee surgery of last year doesn't bother him. Or there's Willis Crenshaw and Roy Shivers.

Rams' quarterback Roman Gabriel's targets include Bernie Casey, Jack Snow, Billy Truax and Pat Studstill.

The last time the Rams came to St. Louis, in 1965, they butted the Cardinals 27-3. Los Angeles had an 11-

1-2 season last year and rolled up 398 points.

But two losses out of six exhibition games, as compared to six straight

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Channel 2 at 6:30

exhibition wins last preseason, has pointed up some ragged edges.

Coach George Allen said on the West Coast last week that his Rams are not as sharp as last season. But, he said,

"We'll make it up in practice and we'll be ready."

Los Angeles, the 1967 Coastal Division champion lost running back Les Josephson with a leg injury in August.

David "Deacon" Jones, part of the Rams' huge defensive line, and spread end Jack Snow both missed part of training camp as they tried to renegotiate their contracts.

Strong safety Chuck Lamson is expected to be out for half the season

recovering from knee surgery. Lineman Roger Brown has a problem of overweight and Lamar Lundy is recovering from knee surgery.

But despite all their problems, the Rams have enough power left to make the Cardinals underdogs.

The Cardinals' defense has to contend with Gabriel, the Rams' towering quarterback.

And if Gabriel can't have Snow in top shape he can always console himself with Billy Truax at tight end

or fleet Bernie Casey, the other wide receiver.

There's even Pat Studstill, who caught a lot of passes for the Detroit Lions before being traded to the Rams.

Gabriel may not be able to hand off to Josephson, but there are veteran Dick Bass and Tommy Mason.

Hart, Cardinals quarterback, is all of 24 years old and has a whole season under his belt and another top sophomore in end Dave Williams.



BUBBLING WITH HAPPINESS — Celebrating the clinching of their second-straight National League pennant with the traditional champagne are (from left) St. Louis Cardinals Roger Maris, manager

Red Schoendienst and Orlando Cepeda. Next stop for the Redbirds is an October date in the World Series against the Detroit Tigers, who will go through the champagne routine in several days.

Champagne Corks Herald Cardinals' Clinching of Flag

HOUSTON (AP) — With boisterous shouts, the St. Louis Cardinals popped champagne corks Sunday night to celebrate their third National League pennant in five years.

Their Astrodome dressing room erupted in jubilation when the Cincinnati Redlegs eliminated second place San Francisco with a 4-0 victory on the West Coast.

Following a 7-4 triumph over the Houston Astros, the Cardinals waited over an hour in the club house,

assured of no less than a tie for the flag.

Suddenly someone shouted: "Cincy scored a run in the top of the ninth. The Reds lead 4-0. All we need is three more outs."

When the second out was replayed by telephone to the players, first baseman Orlando Cepeda yelled, "Two out, bring it out," referring to the champagne and plastic glasses on a catering cart.

With the final out, the Cardinals

grabbed the bottles, popping corks and spewing champagne to the ceiling.

"I can't say enough about them," said Manager Red Schoendienst, dripping from a shower of champagne that missed hardly a player. "They have been playing great all year."

"I'm just happy to have a part in the victory," said Roger Maris, who knocked in three runs with a homer as the Cardinals defeated the Astros.

Maris, planning to retire after the season, said, "I haven't had part in much of anything lately. I was glad to do something."

"We had good pitching last year and we had good pitching this year," Schoendienst said. "Actually, some of the guys did not hit as good but we got a lot of timely hits. And that's the important thing."

"They're not selfish as a ball club," Schoendienst said. "They'll give themselves up at bat — move up the runner or do what ever it takes."

"It's just like Curt Flood. He'll take a strike and give Lou Brock a chance to steal a base," Schoendienst said.

"And anytime you get Brock on base, he's got a chance to score. He's tough. And you got Flood hitting behind him."

Flood, who ripped five straight hits against the Astros, said, "This is the game you wait for from March the first on."

"One year you get the hitting and the next year you get the pitching," Flood said. "Pitching carried the load this year."

"It feels good to be able to challenge the hitters again," said pitcher Steve Carlton, who endured 11 hits Sunday, including Jim Wynn's two-run homer in the first.

Catcher Tim McCarver said he was happy the Redlegs defeated the Giants. "Now they can't say we backed into it."

"How could we have backed into it since we won?" Maris asked.

Swedes Say Patterson 'Was Cheated of Victory'

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Jimmy Ellis travels home to the United States today with the World Boxing Association heavyweight crown still under his belt — but with plenty of bruises to prove Floyd Patterson had given him a real fight.

Ellis retained his crown in a controversial 15 rounder at Stockholm's open air Raasunda Stadium Saturday night.

New York Referee Harold Valan scored the fight 9-6 in Ellis' favor.

The Associated Press made 33-year-old Patterson of New York, the former world champion, the winner on the round-by-round scoring.

Swedish newspapermen thought Patterson took the fight and Expressen headlined its story: "Floyd cheated of victory."

Patterson ended the fight with a bruise on one cheek. Ellis had seven stitches over his right eye.

His nose was broken. The thumb of his left hand was fractured and there was a broken blood vessel under his left eye.

"Ellis should be fit to fight again in six or seven weeks," said Ellis' medical man, Willie Pacheco.

But it will be up to Angelo Dundee, Ellis' manager, to decide when the

next fight will be and where.

Patterson 33, said he would stay in Sweden for a few weeks and in that time would decide whether to continue fighting — or quit.

"I would like not to fight for at least two months," Ellis said. He was wearing dark glasses as he made the remark and had plaster on the stitches over his eye.

"Money talks. The public dictates where Ellis' next fight will be," Dundee said. "If Frazier wants to challenge we are not ducking. But we've got so many offers that I'm a happy man today." Joe Frazier is recognized as champion in New York, Illinois, Massachusetts, Maine and Pennsylvania.

"We might fight the winner of the Henry Cooper (England) - Karl Mildenberger (Germany) European heavyweight title fight which takes place in London Wednesday," Dundee added.

"At the moment we can sit back and see who makes us the best offer."

Patterson slipped to the canvas several times — without the referee making a count.

Patterson caught Ellis with a good punch in the 14th and it looked like a knockdown — but yet again the referee made no count.

Laver Tackles SC's Lutz In Southwest Net Classic

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The \$30,000 Pacific Southwest Open Tennis Tournament moved into third-round play today with top-seeded Rod Laver of Corona del Mar matched against Bob Lutz of the University of Southern California.

Other top matches pitted Tom Okker of Holland against Marty Riessen of Evanston, Ill., and U.S. Open champion Arthur Ashe against Pierre Barthes of France.

Roy Emerson of Newport Beach downed John Brown, 6-4, 6-3.

Sunday's major upset came in doubles competition as Roy Barth and Steve Tidball of UCLA recovered from a losing first set to down U.S. Davis Cup team members Stan Smith and Lutz 9-7, 10-12, 6-4. Like Lutz, Smith is from USC.

Another upset came in men's singles as pro Dennis Ralston of Bakersfield became the first of the 16 seeds to meet defeat.

Colin Stubs, Australia's 10th-ranked amateur dished out the 2-6, 6-3, 6-4 to Ralston whose play was hampered by pulled stomach muscles.

Ashe added a sharp, on-target backhand to his powerful service for an easy 6-2, 6-4 decision over Dick Leach, a high school teacher from

Arcadia and former Southern California student.

Davis Cupper Clark Graebner bounced back from a 7-9 first set to down former Davis team member Barry MacKay with 6-3 and 6-4 sets.

In women's competition, Pamela Teeguarden of Los Angeles drew a default victory over court queen Billie Jean King who was advised by doctors to rest because of a tendonitis condition in her left knee.

In 1500 Today

It's Ryun's Last Shot To Make Olympic Team

SOUTH LAKE TAHOE (UPI) — Jim Ryun, holder of the world 1,500 meter record, faces his stiffest challenge in months today when he takes on Dave Patrick and young Martin Liquori in the metric mile which winds up the eight-day, record-setting U. S. Olympic track and field trials.

Another world record — the 400-meter dash — was erased in Saturday's competition as Lee Evans streaked to 44 seconds flat with Larry James second (44.1) and Ron Freeman third (44.6).

And in the long jump, Bob Beamon won at world record distance of 27-6½ with Ralph Boston second (27-1) and Charlie Mays third (26-9¼). Excessive aiding wind nullifies Beamon's hop for record consideration.

Ryun set his world mark of 3:33.1 more than a year ago when he was beating everyone in sight — and by fantastic margins. The University of Kansas comet went on the shelf this past spring with mononucleosis, but now seems fully recovered.

Today he'll be shooting for a berth on the Yank Olympic team first, and

Men's Singles

Jim Osborne defeated Bob Kratz 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.
Clark Graebner defeated Barry MacKay 7-9, 6-3, 6-4.
Allen Stone defeated Richard Russell 6-4, 6-4.
Tom Okker defeated Dan Smith 6-4, 7-5.
Fred Stolle defeated Noel Quana 6-3, 6-4.
Colin Stubs defeated Dennis Ralston 2-6, 6-3, 6-4.
Andre Gimeno defeated Ron Holmberg 6-4, 7-5.
Ray Moore defeated Richard Bohrmuth 4-6, 6-3, 6-1.
Tom Gorman defeated Larry Hagler 6-2, 6-4.
Earl Buchholz defeated Ingo Buding 6-1, 6-1.
Donald Dell defeated Tom Chivington 8-6, 6-3.
Charles Pasarell defeated Ken Stuart 6-2, 6-2.
George Taylor defeated Ron Bohrmuth 9-7, 6-4.
Tom Leonard defeated Steve Auyer 6-3, 4-6, 6-0.
Steve Tidball defeated Don Lutz 7-5, 7-3.
Arthur Ashe defeated Dick Leach 6-2, 6-4.
Roy Emerson defeated John Brown 6-4, 6-3.

Women's Singles

Pamela Teeguarden defeated Billie Jean King by default.
Marilyn Godwin defeated Janet Newberry 6-1, 6-4.
Patricia Cody defeated Teri Schwartz 6-2, 6-0.
Rosemary Casals defeated Whitney Grant 6-3, 6-0.
Mimi Wheeler defeated Delores Fernandez 6-1, 6-2.
Jill Heldman defeated Dorothy Cheney 6-3, 6-1.
Carole Graebner defeated Patti Hogan 6-4, 6-1.

Golfdom's Millionaire Adds \$\$\$ to Bankroll

SUTTON, Mass. (AP) — Arnold Palmer can relax. He's pro golf's first official millionaire — and he's also out of a slump.

Palmer pushed his official PGA earnings over the \$1 million mark as he won the \$150,000 Kemper Open with one of his old-time charges Sunday at the Pleasant Valley Country Club.

Palmer, who was 39 last Tuesday, earned \$938,515.22 in official money on the PGA tour through last year.

He has added \$110,377.57 this season, but some is listed as unofficial — such as money picked up in play outside PGA jurisdiction.

The old warhorse, accompanied by an increased Arnie's Army in a huge crowd of 39,300, started the final round three strokes off the pace. It was apparent that it was to be his day. He had an eagle 3 on the second hole, sinking a six-foot putt.

He went on to add five birdies, more than offsetting a pair of bogeys, and finished with a five-under-par 67 and a 72-hole total of 276, 12 strokes under regulation.

Arnold Palmer, \$30,000
Bruce Crampton, \$14,425
Art Wall, \$14,025
John Lively Jr., \$4,975
Orville Moody, \$4,975
Dow Finsterlin, \$4,912
Al Geiberger, \$4,912
Phil Rodgers, \$4,912
Doug Sanders, \$4,912
Harold Henning, \$3,400
Steve Reid, \$3,400
Ferry Wilcox, \$3,400
Marty Fleckman, \$2,925
C. Goode, \$2,912
Tommy Aaron, \$2,400
Ron Carroll, \$2,400
Paul Harvey, \$2,400
John Lutz, \$2,400
Jack Montgomery, \$2,400

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who were scheduled to send Jim Perry, 8-6, or Tom Hall, 1-1, to the mound.

Andy Messersmith tossed a four-hitter at Chicago on Sunday to beat the White Sox 4-1 and lift his season record to 4-1 as well.

Messersmith walked only one batter and struck out five in his route-going performance — his third major league start and second complete game.

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DAN GURNEY 6TH IN GRAND PRIX

BRIDGEHAMPTON, N.Y. (AP) — Mark Donohue, U.S. road racing champion from Media, Pa., driving a McLaren Chevrolet won the Bridgehampton Grand Prix, \$81,000 second leg of the Canadian American Challenge Cup before a record crowd Sunday as Bruce McLaren, the favorite from New Zealand, broke down nine laps from the finish.

Donohue's average speed was 111.32 miles per hour, a record for this race.

Dan Gurney, Corona del Mar, finished sixth after having some suspension trouble.

Today's TV Menu

MONDAY
6:30 p.m. (2)CL — FOOTBALL — LA Rams at St. Louis Cardinals, initial game of regular season. Jack Buck, Pat Summerall mikeside.
7 p.m. (9)CL — BOXING — Nino Benvenuti vs. Art

Hernandez, middleweights, 10-rounds (non-title) from Mapleleaf Gardens, Toronto.
8:30 p.m. (5)CT — BRUIN CLIPS — Tommy Prothro, UCLA grid mentor, with film clips of the 1968 Bruins.
9 p.m. (40)F — COM-



LAST CHANCE — World record holder Jim Ryun runs today in finals of 1500 meters in his last attempt to make U.S. Olympic team.

Social Notes

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Aiding Blind Guides Goal

Seeing a need to help those less fortunate and guiding their efforts to bridge the blind and sighted worlds is the Women's Auxiliary to the Southern California Veterinary Medical Association.

Enthusiastically answering the call for financial support will be an impressive Orange County contingent who will travel the freeways to Los Angeles Wednesday, Sept. 25, to attend the 12th annual Silver Collar Fashion Show and Luncheon in the Century Plaza Hotel.

Proceeds from the affair will be used to provide and train guide dogs at the school in San Rafael.

Countians working on the arrangements committee include the Mmes. Duane E. Hauser, La Habra, chairman; Max Graehl, Huntington Beach, reservations chairman; Richard O'Sullivan, Santa Ana, hostesses; Howard Weyker, Cypress, money tree, and Mrs. William Lamkin, Brea, press.

Special guest will be Mrs. Pierpont Hamilton, president of the board of directors of Guide Dogs for the Blind, Inc.

Guide Dogs for the Blind is a non-profit organization, licensed by the State and is entirely supported by private contributions. It is the only guide dog school in the world that breeds all of its own stock.

When the pups are three months old they are farmed out to 4-H children to be raised in a family atmosphere. When they are a year old, they are returned to the school for training of three to five months of concentrated daily work.

Training of the blind person takes 28 days living on campus, going to classes instructed by a licensed person. Although the person and a dog can operate safely after the 28-day training course, it takes about two to four months before the pair operates together smoothly as a team.

Proof that a guide dog can be the bridge between the sighted and blind world is that 87 percent of the graduates are gainfully employed.



PET PROJECT — Lending their efforts to raising funds for Guide Dogs for the Blind, Inc. are Orange Countians who will attend the 12th annual Silver Collar Benefit Sept. 25 in Los Angeles. Reminding

interested supporters that proceeds will be used to provide and train guide dogs such as Smokey are (left to right) Mrs. Douglas Tignor, Mrs. Leland D. Kendall and Mrs. Max Graehl, reservations chairman.

Rancho Viejo Women's Club

Show Staged, Group Swings

With fingers crossed for good luck, members of Rancho Viejo Woman's Club will head their cars towards Saddleback Inn, Santa Ana tomorrow to stage their first major event, a Swing into Fashion.

Women will gather at 11 a.m. for a cocktail hour before a noon luncheon and style show featuring fashions from Sax of Tustin.

Professional models will be joined by clubwomen the Mmes. Robert Martin, Michael Craig, Leon Corcoran and Ronald McGowen.

Mrs. Florence Smales will narrate the show, with background music provided by Frankie Ortega's orchestra.

Table decorations, created by Mrs. Ross Hudson and Mrs. Norman Fohrnan will consist of birds sitting in paper cages.

Mrs. Donald North is in charge of table favors and raffle prizes, and Mrs. James Leavitt took reservations.

Leader of the newly formed club's first important venture is Mrs. David Rukstalis, ways and means chairman.

The new group includes members from the Mission Viejo, Laguna Hills and El Toro areas. It is affiliated with Orange District, California Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Theodore Cooper leads club efforts with the assistance of the Mmes. John Cosos, Rukstalis and Jack Black, vice presidents, North, secretary and Fohrnan, treasurer.



HIGH HOPES — Mrs. Guy Johnson is ready to Swing into Fashion, an event staged by Rancho Viejo Woman's Club tomorrow in the Saddleback Inn, Santa Ana. She receives a helpful push from Mrs. Barrett Brown, corresponding secretary.

The Laguna Line

Modest Sale Becomes Grand Success Story

By JEAN COX
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

WHAT BEGAN as a modest little garage sale, pyramided into a Glorified Junk and Treasure Sale to raise \$6,300 for South Coast Community Hospital.

The three women behind this impressive success story, all residents of Top of the World, are Mrs. Bert Hendrickson, Mrs. Ray Friesz and chairman Mrs. John Taul.

The sale, staged recently in a facility donated for the occasion by Hastie Printers, offered shoppers a wealth of antiques, furniture, clothing and baked goods to choose from.

It was to take place Saturday and Sunday, however, three hours after its opening, the merchandise almost was entirely sold out.

Leftovers will be donated to Danny Davey to give to Indians as Christmas gifts and the Soroptimists, who were so helpful with the sale.

THE EMERALD BAY home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Eugene Hawkins was the set-



JEAN COX

ting for a 25th anniversary party honoring Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Morgenthaler of Sunny Hills, Fullerton.

The dinner brought together 30 long-time friends from Fullerton, Long Beach and Whittier.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Morgenthaler, the honored guests' son and daughter-in-law, came from Santa Ana to be in on the surprise.

MRS. HERBERT Stroechein of Monarch Bay was the hostess of a Silver Tea staged by the Woman's Club of San Juan Capistrano.

SINGER BEVERLY (Mrs. Paul Norman) Anderson of Three Arch Bay has returned from Hawaii where she appeared in Honolulu Civic Light Opera Season productions. The attractive blonde was

Sister Margaretta in "The Sound of Music," one of the Salvation Army girls in "Guys and Dolls," and the Southern Belle, Miss Sally Cato in "Mame." She also played the Queen of Transylvania in "My Fair Lady."

A mother of five children, she performed in the Hotel Riviera, Las Vegas in their production, "Funny Girl."

While mother was away, the children were busy with tennis and swimming lessons and summer school.

Her husband is manager of Three Arch Bay Community Services Tax District and also is estate planner for Connecticut General Life, Santa Ana.

NEW RESIDENTS of Skyline Drive are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Timpki, who recently moved into their new home which was designed and built for the couple and their four children.

Timpki is an engineering instructor at the University of Southern California and California State College at Long Beach.

Friend Takes Bait, Finds Old Wives Tale Like Fish Story

DEAR ANN LANDERS: This is a serious letter and I hope you will not toss it aside in the belief that I am putting you on.

A few days ago some neighbors came for supper and we had a discussion about animals. They asked me if I knew how raccoons breed. I said, "I've never given it any thought, but I suppose they breed like other animals."

"You are wrong," I was told: "They breed through the nose." I said it was the first time I had ever heard of such a thing, and asked if the mama raccoon carried her child in her sinus cavity — making a joke of it. Both the woman and her husband were so persuasive, I confess I am half sold. Today I went to the library and

ANN LANDERS



learned a lot about raccoons, but I could find nothing about their breeding habits. I've telephoned several friends and they all howled with laughter — but nobody could say for sure that they knew. Please educate me, if I need it — or my neighbors, if they do. — S. R. C.

DEAR S. R. C.: Raccoons are mammals. They breed just like other mammals. That old canard about raccoons breeding through the nose has been

around for ages. Apparently a lot of people believe it, but no raccoon does.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our son, Paul, learned to speak later than most children. He stuttered a great deal at first and his father became very impatient with him. My husband kept telling him to "shut up" if he couldn't talk properly. When Paul was seven years of age he refused to speak in his father's presence.

The boy is 14 now, an excellent student, a fine musician, but shy and introverted. He speaks to his father only when it is absolutely necessary, and while he no longer stutters, his voice has a slight tremor. We have two younger children (girls) who get along well with their dad — in fact better with him than with me.

The problem: I feel it would be good for Paul to go to a boarding school. Paul would like to go. His father says it's nonsense to spend the money (\$5500 a year) and he refuses to pay for it. I have a small inheritance and can send Paul on my own. Should I — at the risk of angering my husband? I've decided to do as you say.

—SWAMPSCOTT

DEAR S.: If the boy wants to go to boarding school and you can send him, do so. If your husband is angry, so what's new? Sounds as if he's been angry at one thing or another for quite some time. I predict the separation will do both Paul and his father good.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: How old does a girl have to be before her mother lets her shave her legs? I hope you won't think this is a silly question. It is a big problem to me. Please answer and settle a fight.

—GORILLA GIRL

DEAR GIRL: There is no particular age at which a girl should be allowed to shave her legs. The determining

factor should be how her legs look and how she feels about them. Unsightly hair can be an embarrassment. By the time a girl is 15 she should be allowed to give her legs a clean, smooth look if she wants to. In some cases it can be even earlier.

Is alcoholism a disease? How can the alcoholic be treated? Is there a cure? Read the booklet "Alcoholism — Hope and Help," by Ann Landers. Enclose 35 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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.



DAILY PILOT Photo by Richard Koehler

Getting Plans 'Off the Ground'

Working up an appetite for the Anchor Lodge Hamburger Fry Saturday, Sept. 21, are Jan and Annika Doverbratt, who are breaking out their "rusty" hula hoops to join in the evening's games, which will include entertainment for young and old. Chefs Eino Ollila and Elmer Johnson are planning a good ol' hamburger feast complete with home made cole-

slaw and the fixings, while the auxiliary members are baking cookies and cakes for dessert. All the food and fun will be available at Costa Mesa Park from 6 to 8 p.m., for 50 cents. Vasa Order of America, a club for people of Scandinavian descent, is host.

Potential in Women Activated by Lectures

Activating the Potential in Women is the title of a lecture series to be sponsored by the UCI extension during the fall quarter.

The sessions will take place on 10 Fridays from 9 a.m. to noon in the First Congregational Church, Santa Ana, beginning Sept. 20.

To prepare women psychologically to take up an active career after family responsibilities are behind them is the purpose of the series.

Each meeting will open with a lecture by a professional psychologist or social worker. The group then will break into small workshops under professional guidance.

Heading the staff of six

lecturers will be Dr. Robert S. Davidson, clinical psychologist and associate professor of medical psychology at UCI-California College of Medicine.

Other programs of interest to women include Education for Remarriage; The Generation Gap; Problems of Human Relations; Personality; Love; The Human Encounter; and Abnormal Psychology.

Also being offered are five informal daytime or evening lecture-discussion groups on such subjects as solving family crises and presidential politics 1968.

For details and a free fall catalog, women may call the extension office at 833-5414.

Welcome is Warm In Any Language

The Greeks have a word for it... a word which will be repeated over and over Wednesday, Sept. 18, when new and returning members attend a membership coffee of Newport Harbor Panhellenic.

Officially saying Xiapi (welcome) as she greets members at the door will be Mrs. Leon Fry, president, while Mrs. John Butler, past president will familiarize newcomers with the background of the organization and outline future plans and goals.

Opening her Corona del Mar home for the event at 10:30 a.m. will be Mrs. Fred Bice.

Other board members who will welcome guests are the Mmes. C. Ray Lenahan, Lloyd McCollum, Edwin Steen Jr., Virginia Bollman, Sydney Gaynor, F. M. Redman and William Campbell.

Ideas Opened, Viewed At Junior Conference

Opening doors to new ideas were members of the Costa Mesa Junior Women's Club, who joined other clubs from Area D for a Conference of California Federation of Women's Clubs, Junior Membership, in the Mission Inn, Riverside.

Meeting on Saturday, state officers and chairmen conducted workshops in a variety of fields from Americanism and Conservation to Mental Health and Education, hoping to spark new ideas and dispense new information.

Mrs. Marshall Gordon, state junior president, was guest of honor at the luncheon.

Attending from the Costa

Mesa club were the Mmes. Robert Downey, president; Tom Bandy, first vice president; Howard Mitchell, second vice president; Ronald Stenge, treasurer; Fletcher Bond, amenities; Don Barick, international affairs, and Clark Westcott, health chairman.

Another workshop series will begin Wed., Sept. 18, in Brea.

Cactus Society

Orange County Cactus and Succulent Society meets the first Wednesday at noon in Odd Fellows Hall, Costa Mesa. Mrs. Roy Jones at 548-5065 can be contacted for additional information.



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Horoscope

Taurus: Consider Your Future

TUESDAY
SEPTEMBER 17
By SYDNEY OMARR

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't battle change. During early hours there could be conflict at home. Later, you have opportunity to make amends. Seek harmony with and through children. Accent home comfort.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Today you must consider future in relation to what was learned in past. Utilize experience. Be aware of details, subtle nuances. Emphasis is on family relations.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Money connected with message, journey or relative appears to be spotlighted. You are called upon to accept added responsibility. This burden, not rightly your own, will be temporary.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Guard possessions. Avoid tendency to forget or misplace valuables. Your in-

fluence spreads. You can elevate yourself to more favorable money position. Break out of any rut.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Cycle moves up. Circumstances turn in your favor. Strike while iron is hot. Be prepared for personal appearances. Way you dress tonight is important. Be original, dynamic.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You can get together with

those who share special interests. Wonderful for club meeting, special theater party or for raising charity funds. Work with organization.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your hopes, wishes and desires come to forefront. You tend to be social and to lack seriousness. This is interpreted by some as exhibition of charm. Fine for purchase of gift.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov.

21): You can tie together loose ends. Some of your aspirations are within grasp. It is up to you to do the reaching. Others may be well-meaning, but you will have to strike the spark.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Good lunar aspect coincides with opportunity to communicate. Open up views. Let others know that you do have position. Key is confidence. Express it — and others will follow.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A family member expresses puzzling view. Best to be understanding. If dogmatic, you merely invite difficulty. Money is involved. Concession is likely but won't cost as much as you imagine.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Sense of humor can alleviate dispute with mate, partner. No need to make mountain out of molehill. Realize one close to you has right to expand interests.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Major task could be completed. Cooperation is required from neighbors or co-workers. Know this and accept courtesy. Keep resolutions, especially those related to job and health.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are talented at detecting trends and capitalizing on them. Thus, you could excel as a business adviser. Key is to have confidence in your own abilities. Others are able to know whenever you are besieged by self-doubt. Change for the better is indicated, especially where affairs of heart are concerned.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for LEO, VIRGO. Special word to PISCES: time to be concerned with personal security. Throw off burden not rightly your own.

To order Sydney Omarr's *Space* booklet, *The Truth About Astrology*, send 50 cents to Omarr Booklet, the DAILY PILOT, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Angel Story Told at Meet

John Lindell, administrative assistant to Fred Haney will tell the Angel Story before the Christian Business and Professional Women's Council of Orange County.

The group will meet for dinner at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 24 in the Revere House, Tustin.

Also on the speaking agenda will be the Rev. Ray Anderson of Covina, lecturer on human relations and personality development. Soloist will be Miss Dawn Hefty, a Biola College student.

Doctors' Wives Try Boning Up on Plans

Orange County Medical Auxiliary is smoothing over the last rough edges on its plans for the state-wide Fall Conference of the California Medical Auxiliary, for which it will be host Sept. 16-19.

Key officers from all county auxiliaries will meet in the Newport Inn to attend approximately 20 workshops involving about 12 women per group, according to chairman Mrs. G. Emmett Raitt of Newport Beach and co-chairman Mrs. Bernard Mason of Huntington Beach.

Lectures, questions, discussion groups and audiovisual aids will assist women in updating and improving the auxiliary's activities.

The local delegation will be led by Orange County president Mrs. Frank E. Kendrick, Newport Beach; and will include committee chairmen, the Mmes. John J. Montanus and Ardath Wightman of Laguna Beach, registration; Warren Kramer, Laguna Beach, and Philip Winson, Newport Beach, banquet chairman, and Richard Altman, Newport Beach, luncheon chairman.



NATIONAL PRESIDENT
Mrs. Clifton Long Jr.

A banquet will honor special guest speaker Mrs. Clifton Long Jr., president of the national Women's Auxiliary to the American Medical Association. Other speakers will include Dr. Malcolm Todd, California Medical Association president, and Dr. Albert Miller, president-elect of CMA.

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Coast Voters Decide OCC Bond Fate Tuesday

By THOMAS FORTUNE
Of The Daily Pilot Staff

It is expected one in five registered voters will cast ballots Tuesday when Orange Coast Junior College District seeks passage of a \$7.25 million bond issue and tax conversion.

Junior College Superintendent Norman Watson predicts a 20 percent turnout from among the 133,500 persons eligible to vote.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8

p.m. throughout the district which takes in Costa Mesa, Newport Beach, Huntington Beach, Westminster, Fountain Valley and Seal Beach.

The bond measure is to take care of building needs on the Golden West and Orange Coast College campuses for the next four years.

It is the first ever bond election tried by the junior college district. For 20 years it has operated pay-as-you-go on the basic tax rate.

The departure from pay-as-you-go was recommended by citizen advisory committees in the Newport Harbor and West County areas.

They reasoned that recent and projected heavy increases in enrollment make necessary a sudden and burdensome tax increase. They favored as an alternative a bond issue which would spread out costs over a period of 10 or more years.

Should the bonds pass the tax increases will not amount to more than 10 cents above the present 54 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation, junior college officials say.

Should the bonds fail there will remain a need for a tax increase on the order of 30 cents, they point out. Next July 1 under new legislation the board of trustees will be empowered to increase taxes by that much without a vote of the people.

The Orange Coast campus in Costa Mesa and Golden West campus in Huntington Beach both are crowded beyond their planned capacity.

Golden West College is handling almost 3,000 day students and more than 3,500 night students in buildings designed for 1,500 students, officials say. Orange Coast College enrollment is about 7,000 students daytime and 7,000 students at night. The campus was built for 5,000 students.

Student body figures for the fall semester that began last week show enrollment up 15 percent over a year ago. Continued growth of 15 percent per year is for seen for the next several years, junior college officials say.

The \$7.25 million in bonds will buy an additional \$7.1 million in state and federal building aid for the planned construction program of \$14,350,000.

The second ballot measure, a tax (See BONDS, Page 2)

Sea Claims 3 From Newport

An Editorial

OCC Must Have More Facilities

Tomorrow is the day to vote on the \$7.25 million Orange Coast Junior College bond issue and that other ballot measure, a tax conversion, which doesn't cost anything.

Maybe you know Orange Coast College has no more room for additional students. But did you know that half the students now in Harbor Area high schools are headed that way? That's right, 50 percent of them will go to junior college locally provided they can get in.

So how does it look on the balance sheet?

There are some pluses:

— The junior college district is run economically. Yearly cost per student is \$571, just about the lowest in the state.

— Matching state and federal building funds make the bond issue a two-for-one bargain.

— It will never again be as cheap to build. Construction costs inflate eight to 10 percent per year.

A bond issue does cost money — but this one costs only about \$5 per \$20,000 house or \$7.50 for the owner of a \$30,000 home each year.

Cast your "yes" vote tomorrow for the bond issue and the no-cost tax conversion.

Nixon Due in Anaheim Tonight for Big Rally

Richard M. Nixon returns to his Orange County birthplace today.

The Republican presidential candidate will visit the Yorba Linda house in which he was born late this afternoon, a few hours before giving a major campaign speech at the Anaheim Convention Center.

The 9 p.m. address, highlight of a whopping GOP rally at the convention

center, will be Nixon's only address in Orange County before the election.

The candidate will arrive at 5 p.m. at the El Toro Marine Corps Air Station from Santa Barbara where he spent Sunday relaxing at an ocean-front house.

From the Marine base, a motorcade will wind toward Yorba Linda where Nixon will revisit the house in which he was born at approximately 5:30.

A half hour later, the GOP nominee will be feted at a \$100-a-plate fund raising dinner at the convention center. He then will hold a staff conference in the Disneyland Hotel prior to the Anaheim rally.

The convention center doors open at 7:30 p.m. The show gets under way at 8 with an appearance by Orange County Republican legislators, including Rep. James B. Utt, State Sen. John G. Schmitz and State Assemblymen Robert E. Badham, James Whetmore and Robert Burke.

Nixon will be introduced by Lt. Gov. Robert Finch, who also will address the fund-raising dinner.

4 National Polls Show Nixon Holds Comfortable Lead

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Four national surveys and a California state poll show Republican candidate Richard M. Nixon decidedly leading Democratic Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey in the presidential race.

Time and Newsweek magazines, the Gallup Poll and a New York Times survey all show that Nixon would win if the election were held today.

Both Newsweek and the Times say Humphrey would get fewer electoral college votes than third party candidate George C. Wallace, although Newsweek says Humphrey's popular vote would be higher.

Time gives Nixon 34 states with 328 electoral votes, Humphrey 10 states and the District of Columbia with 121 votes and Wallace only four Deep South states with 39 votes.

Although the Gallup Poll showed that Humphrey had gained slightly since August, he still trailed Nixon by 12 percentage points.

Humphrey's campaign manager Lawrence O'Brien said Sunday that his candidate's poor showing was due to the late start of his campaign. It was delayed by the lateness of the Democratic National convention, O'Brien said on NBC television's (See POLLS, Page 2)



YACHT TRAGEDY — Three Newport Beach residents are presumed lost following capsizing of 50-foot power yacht Grundl at entrance to Gray's Harbor, Wash. Yacht, shown here in waters of New-

port Harbor, is owned by John Porter of Harbor Island. Porter was not aboard at time of tragedy. Grundl has won numerous awards in Newport Harbor Yacht Club opening day inspections.

Photo by Neal Beckner

Wave Sinks Cruiser; 1 Escapes

By ALMON LOCKABEY
DAILY PILOT Boating Editor

Three prominent Newport Beach residents were presumably swept to their deaths Sunday night when the 50-foot power vessel on which they were passengers broached and was capsized by a giant breaking sea at the entrance to Gray's Harbor on the Washington coast.

The tragedy occurred on the 50-foot power cruiser Grundl, owned by John Porter of Harbor Island. Neither Porter nor any of his family was aboard.

Listed as missing and presumed lost are Mrs. Frank (Diane) Guertin, 37, wife of the skipper Frank Guertin, 45, of 720 Poinsettia St., Corona del Mar; Glenn Genoway, 60, and his wife Mella, about 60, of 919 Bayside Drive, Newport Beach.

Guertin was rescued by the Coast (See TRAGEDY, Page 2)

YMCA Swimming Pools Dedicated With 'Big Splash'

By EVELYN SHERWOOD
Of The Daily Pilot Staff

The Orange Coast YMCAs twin memorial swimming pools were dedicated Sunday with fanfare and splash.

Master of ceremonies John McNab, chairman of "Newport Tomorrow," introduced guests and YMCA personnel.

Harry Babbitt, noted TV and radio personality led the 2500 attending the event in singing the national anthem.

Formal ribbon cutting was done by Murray Rose, Olympic Gold Medalist who swam with five-year-old Ann Kohler across the pool carrying the ribbon.

Mayors Doreen Marshall and Alvin Pinkley presented the ribbon to the swimmers.

Gold medals and trophies won by the performers were on exhibit and included the W. E. Buttin, \$15,000 trophy won by Greta Anderson in 1965.

The two pools measuring 75 feet by 44 feet and 33 feet by 30 feet costing \$75,000 are nearly Olympic size, designed for diving and swimming.

Exhibition entertainment for the event included swimming and diving by Olympic greats and gymnastics, and trampolining demonstration by (See YMCA, Page 2)

Wary on Airport

Irvine Company Backs First Air Master Plan

By BRUCE BENSON
Of The Daily Pilot Staff

The Irvine Co. today endorsed in principle the first stage of a controversial master plan for Orange County aviation but asked county officials to cast a dubious eye toward building a large airport in the San Joaquin Hills between Corona del Mar and Laguna Beach.

Cross-country jetliners would be "incompatible" with UCI and coastal communities, the company suggested.

Raymond L. Watson, Irvine Co. senior vice president, was to appear before the Orange County Airport Commission this afternoon to state that none of the extensive planning for the Irvine Ranch has included the development of an airport capable of handling national flights.

Stock Markets

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market held a good gain in active trading late this afternoon. (See quotations, Pages 10-11.)

The airport commission scheduled the meeting at Huntington Beach High School to wind up a series of public hearings on five proposed sites for an Orange County airport servicing passengers bound for New York, Mexico City and other long-distance cities.

The five sites, set forth in the first phase of a air master plan by William Pereira and Associates, are Bolsa Chica State Beach; Los Alamitos Naval Air Station; San Joaquin Hills; El Toro Marine Corps air base, and the Marine Corps Lighter Than Air base.

Huntington Beach homeowners have vigorously protested the Bolsa Chica site, and the military has unequivocally opposed any conversion of its facilities into a public airport.

Watson in an advance release urged the airport commissioners to proceed with the next step in the Pereira study but not to eliminate any of the five potential sites from further study.

"We do not believe it proper," he stated, "to proceed... if the number of sites proposed is reduced down to one or two since, in our opinion, the types of objections which have been raised in all five sites are similar."

Newport Shores Resident Dies In Car Accident

Funeral services will be held Wednesday for Newport Shores resident Roland George Ghriest, 45, who died Saturday night a short time after his sports car collided with another auto at 44th Street and Balboa Boulevard.

Ghriest, a businessman, of 227 Prospect St., was driving west on Balboa about 9 p.m. when he collided

with the right front of a sedan driven by Jean Phyllis Dorman, 21, of San Gabriel, according to Newport Beach police.

Ghriest and his passenger, Jessie Ghriest, 45, were taken by ambulance to Hoag Memorial Hospital. Police said the driver died a short time after he was admitted, apparently of internal chest injuries.

The woman passenger was treated and released, as was the driver of the other car, police reported.

Center Shift Won't Hurt Police

By JEROME F. COLLINS
Of The Daily Pilot Staff

As goes City Hall, so goes police headquarters — and it's got some Newport-Balboa Peninsula residents worried.

But they needn't, says Police Chief B. James Glavas.

Transfer of the police station and other municipal government offices to the Newport Center area, as now contemplated by the city, won't make much difference in peninsula law enforcement, he assured today.

The reason is the department's mobility.

In a report to the city manager, Glavas said:

"Relocation of the police facility to Newport Center would not alter the

field-oriented nature of police operations in the peninsula and West Newport areas. Beat officers are assigned to the area according to level of crimes reported and calls for service.

"Proximity of a beat to the police building does not materially add to the availability of service."

Glavas emphasized that supervisors are assigned to the field to follow up on calls, provide on-the-scene assistance, and to "reduce the officer's need to return to the station."

And they keep pretty busy in the beach area.

The chief said 46.4 percent of all the city's reported crimes and 56 percent of all the arrests take place there. Squad cars, he said, are accordingly deployed.

Mayor Doreen Marshall, commenting on Glavas' report, pointed out that in Newport the average citizen thinks squad cars are dispatched from the station. "They're not," she said. "They're already in the field, responding to radio calls."

Balboa Councilman Howard Rogers noted that peninsula residents get "psychological comfort" from knowing the station is only a few blocks away. He said he did not think, however, that this is sufficient reason for building a substation on the peninsula.

Glavas conceded that the transportation of suspects to the city jail — a part of the police facility — from the beach area would take about 10 minutes longer, with the move to

Newport Center. But he didn't fret much about the inconvenience.

"During periods of peak activity," he said, "the increase in transportation time can be off-set by deployment of prisoner transportation units." He means paddy-wagons, which are often amply filled during Easter Week.

"Transportation of prisoners will never be a problem," agreed City Manager Harvey L. Hurlburt. "Most of them are transients, and non-residents, anyway."

Concluded Glavas: "We contemplate no change in the level of service in the Peninsula-West Newport area. . . The move to the future population center of the city would provide the greatest convenience of access to the largest number of residents."

Orange Coast

Weather

Don't look for any radical changes in the weather picture Tuesday. Those in a position to know call for cloudy mornings and sunny afternoons with a mid-70 temperatures reading for the coast.

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Amid mass confusion rarely seen in high-level yachting competition, Virginia sailor wins Olympic berth in Flying Dutchman trials at Mission Bay. Boat- ing Page 15.

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New Morality Cited by Pike in Coast Talk

By RICHARD P. NALL
Of The Daily Pilot Staff

"The Holy Scriptures are like a Rorschach inkblot test: you can read anything into it you want."

Controversial Episcopal Bishop James A. Pike was speaking.

His stiletto wit probed everything from the war in Vietnam to Chicago's

Mayor Daley as he built his case for "the new morality."

Pike spoke at the Laguna Beach High School auditorium Sunday night on behalf of the Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship building fund.

Pike said the new morality was named by Pope Pius XII in an encyclical condemning it. The speaker

equated new morality with "situation ethics" which he said views complex situations in context and with priorities.

He challenged "code ethics" which he said presupposes eternal, unchanging natural rules. He criticized "consensus morality" which he said

would have in contemporary German history permitted annihilation of an ethnic minority.

Shifting his relentless wit to the war in Vietnam, Pike said the pacifist is lucky. He believes in code ethics and to him, all wars are wrong. Lucky too, he said, is the super patriot.

Pike said he personally committed

civil disobedience in World War II. He was 4-F but faked his way into the Navy and served in naval intelligence.

"It's terrible to be both immoral and unsuccessful and then to find out that you can't afford it."

There are no presidential peace candidates, he claimed, only three war candidates.

Pike illustrated his situation ethics commenting, "If I'm going to kill people, I have to take the responsibility for it; I can't say LBJ told me to do it."

The speaker told his audience of about 300 persons that if they compared the ideas held throughout the ages it was the end of absolutes.

In the middle ages, he said, it was a mortal sin to lend money at interest.

HHH Wants Nixon Debate In Try to Overcome Lead

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hubert H. Humphrey has set out to gain a face-to-face debate with Richard M. Nixon in an effort to overcome the substantial lead the political polls say the Republican has mounted in the drive for the White House.

Humphrey called Sunday for Nixon to "appear on network television to debate the issues of this campaign before the American people."

Nixon has failed to provide "unequivocal statements of position" on the three major issues of gun control legislation, the confirmation of Abe Fortas as chief justice and ratification of the nuclear nonproliferation treaty, Humphrey charged.

Nixon, who appeared in such debates against John F. Kennedy eight years ago, has not commented on Humphrey's challenge.

With the political polls showing the Democratic vice president lagging far behind, Humphrey is said to consider a debate with Nixon vital to his efforts to defeat the Republican candidate.

The vice president, who has taken a break from his road campaign until Tuesday when he appears in upstate New York, also said any debates should be expanded to include the vice presidential candidates.

Calling for ratification of the nuclear arms control pact, passage of gun control laws and confirmation of Fortas, Humphrey suggested Nixon may be vacillating on these matters in order to appeal to people on both sides of the issues.

Humphrey's campaign manager,

Lawrence F. O'Brien Sunday pointed to one of the reasons why he thinks his man is lagging so badly. He still suffers from "identity problems," O'Brien said.

He said that as the campaign continues efforts will be made to show that Humphrey is "his own man," even if this leads some people to think that "Mr. Humphrey's views do not necessarily coincide with those of President Johnson."

O'Brien was interviewed on NBC's "Meet the Press."

In another Sunday development, Humphrey told a meeting of the Zionist Organization of America that he favors continuation of U. S. military aid to Israel to keep the Mideast arms race in balance.

"Until permanent peace in the Middle East is achieved and the arms race ended, then continued United States military assistance to Israel, including what has become such a symbol and I think such a necessity — supersonic planes such as Phantom Jets — is justified," Humphrey told the group.

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Guard and had only minor injuries. Genoway was last seen clinging to an overturned Boston Whaler in the churning sea.

Coast Guard Seattle told the DAILY PILOT at noon today that the Boston Whaler to which Genoway was last seen clinging has been recovered on the beach at Grayland, Wash. near where the tragic boat accident occurred. There was no trace of Genoway.

The Coast Guard said an oil slick and bubble have been found near the entrance to Gray's Harbor and it is presumed to be from the sunken Grundle.

A massive search is still being conducted by the Coast Guard for Genoway. The two women were trapped below and are presumed drowned. Guertin told the Coast Guard that he swam below and kicked out the windows in an effort to rescue the two women but was unable to find them.

Guertin's only injury was a burned hand when he lit flares to attract rescuers. He inflated a life raft in hopes he could rescue the two women. When he was unsuccessful he clung to the life raft until he himself was rescued by a Coast Guard helicopter.

Guertin talked with Porter twice this morning. Guertin told Porter the party had left Neah Bay early Sunday morning and was headed down the coast on a cruise back to Newport Harbor.

Guertin said the plans did not include a stop at Gray's Harbor but that the women wanted to stop for a brief time. He said the sea was choppy but there was not a storm condition. There were no sea or wind conditions that made the entrance dangerous, Guertin said.

The skipper said he was about two miles off the exposed breakwater and on range, making a normal entrance when he felt a surge from astern.

He looked back and saw a giant breaking sea some 35 feet in height. He attempted to bring the Grundle about to head into the sea but was caught broadside. The boat broached and was completely capsized.

Guertin said he was steering from the flying bridge and that the sea broke completely over him — some 14 feet above the deck. Guertin said he clung to the overturned hull and could see Genoway clinging to the Whaler.

He hurriedly inflated a life raft and then made several attempts to rescue the women below.

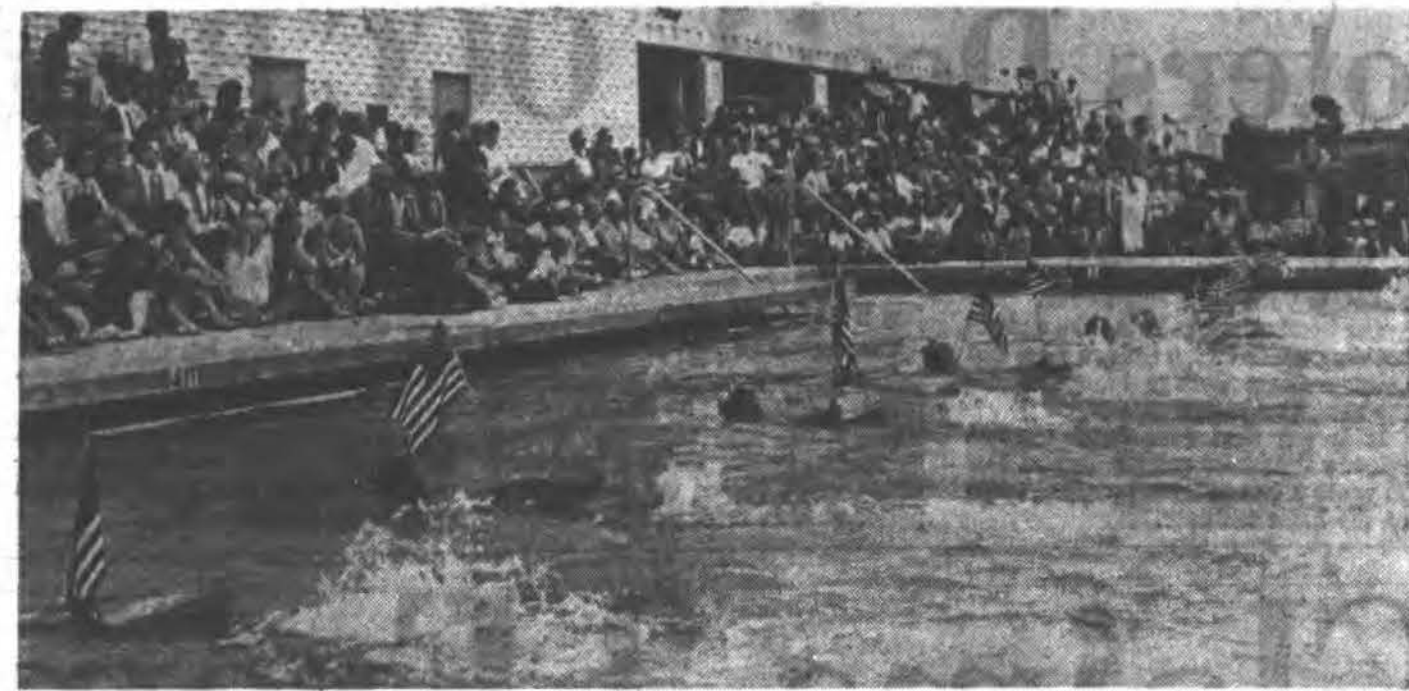
The accident happened about 7:30 p.m. Guertin was rescued from the lifeboat about midnight. Coast Guard surface craft and a helicopter were continuing the search this morning.

Guertin had taken the Grundle to the northwest in May so it would be available to the Porters for summer cruising. He was bringing the yacht back home and had invited the Genoways to join him and his wife on the cruise.

Guertin is a professional skipper and a former employee of Richardson's Yacht Landing on Bayside Drive. He was reported to be in a hospital near Grays Harbor being treated for shock and his burned hand.

Genoway and his wife have lived in Newport several years. He formerly owned a printing company in Los Angeles which he recently sold and retired. The Genoways were former owners of a power boat, Genella, in which they did considerable cruising and fishing in Southland waters. Genoway sold the Genella with his business.

Other members of the Genoway family are two sons Jerry, Mission Viejo, and Glenn Jr., Orange. There is also one daughter, Mrs. Pat Willey, Ranton, Wash.



ALL-AMERICAN OPENING FOR NEW HARBOR AREA SWIM FACILITY
Tustin Meraquas Perform Water Ballet at YMCA Pool Christening

From Page 1 YMCA ...

George Hery, world champion.

Among swimming pool sponsors are Mr. and Mrs. Ward Baxter Jr., Harbor Area International "Y" Men's Club, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hill; Cheryl, Janet and Dale Jones, Newport Beach Police Employee's Association, Newport Harbor Kiwanis, Mr. and Mrs. William Pettit, Barbie and Susie Skinner, West Crude Oil Co., Mr. and Mrs. B. Wickersham, Mr. and Mrs. Fred McMasters and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jones who seeded the pool cost by donating \$20,000 and a donation in memorial to John Jenkins.

Three Injured In Costa Mesa Traffic Mishaps

Three persons, including a motorcyclist hurled 30 feet into a parking lot by a headon collision with a truck, were injured Sunday in Costa Mesa traffic accidents, police said today.

Terry L. Rockwood, 23, of 17192 Oak St., Huntington Beach, is in satisfactory condition at Hoag Memorial Hospital today with massive injuries suffered in the crash late Sunday.

Police said Rockwood was riding south on Superior Avenue at Anaheim Avenue, when a pickup truck driven by James G. Cowan, 18, of 200 Via Dijon, Newport Beach, began a left turn in front of him.

Investigators said Rockwood's big cycle collided with the northbound vehicle, hurling the victim into a parking lot and causing him to suffer a brain concussion, severe facial cuts and possible internal injuries.

Early Sunday morning, a Costa Mesa bartender suffered facial cuts when his car crashed into the rear of one driven by another bartender while each was headed home after work.

Charles R. Santos, 55, of 7042 Golden Nugget Circle, Westminster, was taken to Costa Mesa Memorial Hospital, where 20 stitches were required to close his chin cut.

Police said Santos was driving north on Harbor Boulevard at Peterson Place, when his car rammed one driven by Robert L. Mynott Jr., 27, of 13872 Karen Way, Tustin.

Another predawn rear-end crash Sunday caused slight neck injuries to Judith K. Donahoo, 30, of 898 Towne St., Costa Mesa, but she was able to drive herself to Hoag Memorial Hospital for aid.

Investigators said she was driving north on Placentia Avenue and had stopped at 19th Street, when her car was hit by one driven by Keith S. Hagen, 26, of 1701 Pomona Ave., Costa Mesa.

Coin Collection Taken in Mesa

A \$1,500 coin collection hidden under a mattress and in a hat box was stolen from a Costa Mesa mechanic's residence over the weekend, police said today.

A checkbook and several other items were also taken from William Nichols' home at 135 Flower St., according to Detective Bob Arnold.

Investigators said the valuables disappeared about the same time as did a young couple the victim had befriended after meeting them in a cocktail lounge.

The pair, who gave a Hemet address, stayed two days at Nichols' home after he gave the husband a job and offered to let them live with him one week until they got onto their feet.



ALL EYES ON OLYMPIC GREAT AT YMCA POOL
Dr. Sammy Lee Displays Form at Dedication

City Center Talk Slated

Newport Beach City Councilman Howard Rogers, head of the city's now disbanded civic center site selection committee, will talk about the pros and cons of moving from the present City Hall site Tuesday before the Woman's Civic League of Newport Harbor.

The City Council decided last week to consider locating at a site near Newport Center. It was on Rogers' committee recommendation.

The meeting at Mariners Library's multi-purpose room at 10 a.m. will be the league's first general session of the organizational year.

Mrs. Albert Houghton, program chairman, said the meeting is open to

the public. "Men needn't be shy about showing up," she added.

Mrs. Elisabeth Longridge, 1968-69 league president, said the organization in launching a membership drive aimed at "all women of the Harbor Area who are interested in non-partisan views concerned with civic affairs."

Other newly elected officers for the year are 1st vice president, Mrs. Houghton; 2nd vice president, Mrs. Charles Mower; recording secretary, Mrs. Allen Gee; corresponding secretary, Mrs. E. C. Smith; treasurer, Mrs. Mary Fitz; auditor, Mrs. Hildreth Wright; historian, Mrs. T. Duncan Stewart; parliamentarian, Mrs. Leon Rudd, Jr.; past president, Mrs. Stanley Le Lievre.

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conversion, will not have any effect on the tax rate, pass or fail. The no cost conversion is to enable trustees to use restricted money for a different purpose.

Ten and one-half cents of the 54 cents on the tax rate now is limited to use for building. Passage of the conversion would make it available for general purpose use.

The bond measure requires two-thirds approval for passage. The tax conversion needs only majority approval.

There has been no organized opposition to the finance measures. Endorsements or urgings for careful consideration have been given by the city councils of Westminster, Costa Mesa and Newport Beach, directors of the Newport Harbor and Costa Mesa chambers of commerce, and the Orange Coast League of Women Voters.

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Social Notes

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Aiding Blind Guides Goal

Seeing a need to help those less fortunate and guiding their efforts to bridge the blind and sighted worlds is the Women's Auxiliary to the Southern California Veterinary Medical Association.

Enthusiastically answering the call for financial support will be an impressive Orange County contingent who will travel the free-ways to Los Angeles Wednesday, Sept. 25, to attend the 12th annual Silver Collar Fashion Show and Luncheon in the Century Plaza Hotel.

Proceeds from the affair will be used to provide and train guide dogs at the school in San Rafael.

Countians working on the arrangements committee include the Mmes. Duane E. Hauser, La Habra, chairman; Max Graehl, Huntington Beach, reservations chairman; Richard O'Sullivan, Santa Ana, hostesses; Howard Weyker, Cypress, money tree, and Mrs. William Lamkin, Brea, press.

Special guest will be Mrs. Pierpont Hamilton, president of the board of directors of Guide Dogs for the Blind, Inc.

Guide Dogs for the Blind is a non-profit organization, licensed by the State and is entirely supported by private contributions. It is the only guide dog school in the world that breeds all of its own stock.

When the pups are three months old they are farmed out to 4-H children to be raised in a family atmosphere. When they are a year old, they are returned to the school for training of three to five months of concentrated daily work.

Training of the blind person takes 28 days living on campus, going to classes instructed by a licensed person. Although the person and a dog can operate safely after the 28-day training course, it takes about two to four months before the pair operates together smoothly as a team.

Proof that a guide dog can be the bridge between the sighted and blind world is that 87 percent of the graduates are gainfully employed.



PET PROJECT — Lending their efforts to raising funds for Guide Dogs for the Blind, Inc. are Orange Countians who will attend the 12th annual Silver Collar Benefit Sept. 25 in Los Angeles. Reminding

interested supporters that proceeds will be used to provide and train guide dogs such as Smokey are (left to right) Mrs. Douglas Tignor, Mrs. Leland D. Kendall and Mrs. Max Graehl, reservations chairman.



THEMATIC ADVENTURES — Members of the After Five Dinner Dance Club, (left to right) Mrs. McClellan Cole, Mrs. Lorene Leckie and Mrs. Ruth Seaver Kennedy try on some of the costumes which would be appropriate for the themes of their Sunday

evening dinner-dances which take place four times a year. The first will be Old South Plantation on Oct. 13. The group is a section of the Tuesday Club of Newport Harbor.

International Flavor

After Five Begins Culinary Journey

Four countries will be visited this season by the After Five Dinner Dance Club, a section of the Tuesday Club of Newport Harbor.

The visits will be made via cuisine, music and mood during four Sunday evening parties which take place from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. in different locations.

Opening the season Oct. 13 will be an Old South Plantation party at the Irvine Coast Country Club. Setting the mood will be soft lights, magnolias, daisies and New Orleans dolls. Music will be in keeping with the Deep South atmosphere while prizes, entertainment and mixers promise an evening of gaiety.

Moving from the Old South to the Far East will be the Jan. 26 party. The "most honorable committee" will be inviting members and guests to the Tea House of January Moon. Dining and dancing will be near a pool with live gold fish and water lilies. Japanese lanterns, dolls, butterflies and birds will add to the romantic, delicate atmosphere of old Japan.

The April get-together will feature a French theme and will be called April in Paris. Setting the mood will be violets, turquoise ribbon, flower carts filled with potted flowers and French dolls galore, all designed to transport guests to the continent for a Parisian spring.

Back to the American continent will be the June 8 gathering called South of the Border. A warm decor of colorful flowers, pinatas, and dolls will set the mood while professional Latin dancers kick up their heels during the entertainment portion. The mixer will feature a senorita tossing roses to gentlemen, each rose bearing the name of the partner for the next dance.

The doll collection, parts of which will be featured at each party, consists of 900 dolls and is owned by the chairman of the After Five Dinner Dance Club, Mrs. Ruth Seaver Kennedy.

Committee members who plan to participate in each function are Mrs. Lloyd A. Moss, Mrs. Robert Uhlik, Mrs. Claude Cotton, Mrs. Laurence Wright, Mrs. David Kimball, Mrs. Donald Ohms, Mrs. Lucas Betts, Mrs. Martius King, Mrs. C. T. Griffiths, Mrs. Robert Speed, Mrs. Stewart Nolton, Mrs. Ralph Witten, Mrs. Fred P. Dunn, Mrs. McClellan Cole, Mrs. Lorene Leckie, Mrs. J. Barry Loughlin, Mrs. Joseph Ward, Mrs. William Warren, and Mrs. Arthur Andresen.

Friend Takes Bait, Finds Old Wives Tale Like Fish Story

DEAR ANN LANDERS: This is a serious letter and I hope you will not toss it aside in the belief that I am putting you on.

A few days ago some neighbors came for supper and we had a discussion about animals. They asked me if I knew how raccoons breed. I said, "I've never given it any thought, but I suppose they breed like other animals."

"You are wrong," I was told. "They breed through the nose." I said it was the first time I had ever heard of such a thing, and asked if the mama raccoon carried her child in her sinus cavity — making a joke of it. Both the woman and her husband were so persuasive, I confess I am half sold. Today I went to the library and

ANN LANDERS



learned a lot about raccoons, but I could find nothing about their breeding habits. I've telephoned several friends and they all howled with laughter — but nobody could say for sure that they knew. Please educate me, if I need it — or my neighbors, if they do. — S. R. C.

DEAR S. R. C.: Raccoons are mammals. They breed just like other mammals. That old canard about raccoons breeding through the nose has been

around for ages. Apparently a lot of people believe it, but no raccoon does.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our son, Paul, learned to speak later than most children. He stuttered a great deal at first and his father became very impatient with him. My husband kept telling him to "shut up" if he couldn't talk properly. When Paul was seven years of age he refused to speak in his father's presence.

The boy is 14 now, an excellent student, a fine musician, but shy and introverted. He speaks to his father only when it is absolutely necessary, and while he no longer stutters, his voice has a slight tremor. We have two younger children (girls) who get along well with their dad — in fact better with him than with me.

The problem: I feel it would be good for Paul to go to a boarding school. Paul would like to go. His father says it's nonsense to spend the money (\$5500 a year) and he refuses to pay for it. I have a small inheritance and can send Paul on my own. Should I — at the risk of angering my husband? I've decided to do as you say. —SWAMPSCOTT

DEAR S.: If the boy wants to go to boarding school and you can send him, do so. If your husband is angry, so what's new? Sounds as if he's been angry at one thing or another for quite some time. I predict the separation will do both Paul and his father good.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: How old does a girl have to be before her mother lets her shave her legs? I hope you won't think this is a silly question. It is a big problem to me. Please answer and settle a fight. —GORILLA GIRL

DEAR GIRL: There is no particular age at which a girl should be allowed to shave her legs. The determining

factor should be how her legs look and how she feels about them. Unsightly hair can be an embarrassment. By the time a girl is 15 she should be allowed to give her legs a clean, smooth look if she wants to. In some cases it can be even earlier.

Is alcoholism a disease? How can the alcoholic be treated? Is there a cure? Read the booklet "Alcoholism — Hope and Help," by Ann Landers. Enclose 35 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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.



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Getting Plans 'Off the Ground'

Working up an appetite for the Anchor Lodge Hamburger Fry Saturday, Sept. 21, are Jan and Annika Deverbratt, who are breaking out their "rusty" hula hoops to join in the evening's games, which will include entertainment for young and old. Chefs Eino Ollila and Elmer Johnson are planning a good ol' hamburger feast complete with home made cole-

slaw and the fixings, while the auxiliary members are baking cookies and cakes for dessert. All the food and fun will be available at Costa Mesa Park from 6 to 8 p.m., for 50 cents. Vasa Order of America, a club for people of Scandinavian descent, is host.

Potential in Women Activated by Lectures

Activating the Potential in Women is the title of a lecture series to be sponsored by the UCI extension during the fall quarter.

The sessions will take place on 10 Fridays from 9 a.m. to noon in the First Congregational Church, Santa Ana, beginning Sept. 20. To prepare women psychologically to take up an active career after family responsibilities are behind them is the purpose of the series.

Each meeting will open with a lecture by a professional psychologist or social worker. The group then will break into small workshops under professional guidance.

Heading the staff of six

lecturers will be Dr. Robert S. Davidson, clinical psychologist and associate professor of medical psychology at UCI-California College of Medicine.

Other programs of interest to women include Education for Remarriage; The Generation Gap; Problems of Human Relations; Personality; Love; The Human Encounter; and Abnormal Psychology.

Also being offered are five informal daytime or evening lecture-discussion groups on such subjects as solving family crises and presidential politics 1968.

For details and a free fall catalog, women may call the extension office at 833-5414.

Welcome is Warm In Any Language

The Greeks have a word for it... a word which will be repeated over and over Wednesday, Sept. 18, when new and returning members attend a membership coffee of Newport Harbor Panhellenic.

Officially saying Xiapi (welcome) as she greets members at the door will be Mrs. Leon Fry, president, while Mrs. John Butler, past president will familiarize newcomers with the background of the organization and outline future plans and goals.

Opening her Corona del Mar home for the event at 10:30 a.m. will be Mrs. Fred Bice.

Other board members who will welcome guests are the Mmes. C. Ray Lenahan, Lloyd McCollum, Edwin Steen Jr., Virginia Bollman, Sydney Gaynor, F. M. Redman and William Campbell.

Ideas Opened, Viewed At Junior Conference

Opening doors to new ideas were members of the Costa Mesa Junior Women's Club, who joined other clubs from Area D for a Conference of California Federation of Women's Clubs, Junior Membership, in the Mission Inn, Riverside.

Meeting on Saturday, state officers and chairmen conducted workshops in a variety of fields from Americanism and Conservation to Mental Health and Education, hoping to spark new ideas and dispense new information.

Mrs. Marshall Gordon, state junior president, was guest of honor at the luncheon.

Attending from the Costa

Mesa club were the Mmes. Robert Downey, president; Tom Bandy, first vice president; Howard Mitchell, second vice president; Ronald Stenge, treasurer; Fletcher Bond, amenities; Don Barwick, international affairs, and Clark Westcott, health chairman.

Another workshop series will begin Wed., Sept. 18, in Brea.

Cactus Society

Orange County Cactus and Succulent Society meets the first Wednesday at noon in Odd Fellows Hall, Costa Mesa. Mrs. Roy Jones at 548-5065 can be contacted for additional information.

What's Doing

MARY DAY, 642-4321

TODAY
Huntington Beach TOPS Found Pitchers — Allen School, 7 p.m.
Prospective Aliso Valley Chapter of Sweet Adelines — Mission Viejo High School, 7:30 p.m.
TOPS Harbor Lighters — Harper School, Costa Mesa, 7:30 p.m.
Sevens 2 Gain TOPS Club — Smith Elementary School, Huntington Beach, 7:30 p.m.
Overseers Anonymous — Anderson School auditorium, Westminster, 8 p.m.
Harbortites Chapter, Sweet Adelines — College Park School, Costa Mesa, 8 p.m.
TUESDAY
Harbor — Women's Chorus — Presbyterian Church of the Covenant, Costa Mesa, 9:30 a.m.
Costa Mesa Senior Citizens — Community Recreation Center, Orange County Fairgrounds, 11 a.m.
Auxiliary to Barracks 1249, Veterans of World War I — American Legion Hall, 6 p.m., Costa Mesa.
Twentieth Century Club of Huntington Beach — Lake Park Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.
Overseers Anonymous — Laguna Hills, Leisure World, Clubhouse 2, 8 p.m.
Harbor Chapter of Hadassah — Location information available by calling Mrs. Jack Chapman, 549-1379, 8 p.m.
Emblem Club 261 of Laguna Beach — Elks Lodge, 480 S. Coast Hwy., 8 p.m.
Women's Auxiliary to International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 441 — Union Hall, Santa Ana, 8 p.m.
Silver Sands, 384, Native Daughters of Golden West — Location information available by calling Mrs. Jack Wilson, 548-1479, 8 p.m.
Mesa Rebekah Lodge — Odd Fellows Hall, Costa Mesa, 8 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Starbright Club, Harbor Star — Masonic Temple, Newport Beach, noon
Sequelinit Club of Newport Harbor — Caspian restaurant, Costa Mesa, noon
American Business Women's Association — Location information available by calling Mrs. Dolores Cronin, 835-6077, 1 p.m.
THURSDAY
TOPS OO's of Huntington Beach — Community Methodist Church, Huntington Beach, 9:30 a.m.
Costa Mesa Library Story Hour — Costa Mesa Library, 10:30 a.m.
American Legion Auxiliary of Huntington Beach — Location information available by calling Mrs. Arne Jensen, 535-2777, 1 p.m.
American Association of Retired Persons — Senior Citizens Clubhouse, Newport Beach, 1 p.m.
Newport Harbor Business and Professional Women's Club, Inc. — Mesa Verde Country Club, 4:30 p.m.
TOPS — American Legion — Meridale — Woodland School, Costa Mesa, 7 p.m.
TOPS Harry Masters — Perry School, Huntington Beach, 7 p.m.
TOPS Walid Watchers — Circle View School, Huntington Beach, 7 p.m.
Tri-View TOPS Club of Westminster — Finley School multipurpose room, 7 p.m.
Xi Mu Zeta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi — Location information available by calling Mrs. Alan Milligan, 945-6882, 8 p.m.
Women of the Moose, 1189 — Moose Home, Costa Mesa, 8 p.m.
FRIDAY
Pomarine Valley Nuts to Nibbles TOPS Club — Recreation Center, Huntington Beach, 10 a.m.

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Horoscope

Taurus: Consider Your Future

TUESDAY
SEPTEMBER 17
By SYDNEY OMARR

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't battle change. During early hours there could be conflict at home. Later, you have opportunity to make amends. Seek harmony with and through children. Accent home comfort.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Today you must consider future in relation to what was learned in past. Utilize experience. Be aware of details, subtle nuances. Emphasis is on family relations.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Money connected with message, journey or relative appears to be spotlighted. You are called upon to accept added responsibility. This burden, not rightly your own, will be temporary.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Guard possessions. Avoid tendency to forget or misplace valuables. Your in-

fluence spreads. You can elevate yourself to more favorable money position. Break out of any rut.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Cycle moves up. Circumstances turn in your favor. Strike while iron is hot. Be prepared for personal appearances. Way you dress tonight is important. Be original, dynamic.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You can get together with

those who share special interests. Wonderful for club meeting, special theater party or for raising charity funds. Work with organization.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your hopes, wishes and desires come to forefront. You tend to be social and to lack seriousness. This is interpreted by some as exhibition of charm. Fine for purchase of gift.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov.

21): You can tie together loose ends. Some of your aspirations are within grasp. It is up to you to do the reaching. Others may be well-meaning, but you will have to strike the spark.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Good lunar aspect coincides with opportunity to communicate. Open up views. Let others know that you do have position. Key is confidence. Express it — and others will follow.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A family member expresses puzzling view. Best to be understanding. If dogmatic, you merely invite difficulty. Money is involved. Concession is likely but won't cost as much as you imagine.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Sense of humor can alleviate dispute with mate, partner. No need to make mountain out of molehill. Realize one close to you has right to expand interests.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Major task could be completed. Cooperation is required from neighbors or co-workers. Know this and accept courtesy. Keep resolutions, especially those related to job and health.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are talented at detecting trends and capitalizing on them. Thus, you could excel as a business adviser. Key is to have confidence in your own abilities. Others are able to know whenever you are besieged by self-doubt. Change for the better is indicated, especially where affairs of heart are concerned.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for LEO, VIRGO. Special word to PISCES: time to be concerned with personal security. Throw off burden not rightly your own.

To order Sydney Omarr's 30-page booklet, *The Truth About Astrology*, send 50 cents to Omarr Booklet, the DAILY PILOT, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Doctors' Wives Try Boning Up on Plans



NATIONAL PRESIDENT
Mrs. Clifton Long Jr.

Orange County Medical Auxiliary is smoothing over the last rough edges on its plans for the state-wide Fall Conference of the California Medical Auxiliary, for which it will be host Sept. 16-19.

Key officers from all county auxiliaries will meet in the Newport Inn to attend approximately 20 small workshops involving about 12 women per group, according to chairman Mrs. G. Emmett Raitt of Newport Beach and co-chairman Mrs. Bernard Mason of Huntington Beach.

Lectures, questions, discussion groups and audio-visual aids will assist women in updating and improving the auxiliary's activities.

The local delegation will be led by Orange County president Mrs. Frank E. Kendrick, Newport Beach; and will include committee chairmen, the Mmes. John J. Montanus and Ardath Wrightman of Laguna Beach, registration; Warren Kramer, Laguna Beach, and Philip Winsor, Newport Beach, banquet chairman, and Richard Altman, Newport Beach, luau chairman.

A banquet will honor special guest speaker Mrs. Clifton Long Jr., president of the national Women's Auxiliary to the American Medical Association. Other speakers will include Dr. Malcolm Todd, California Medical Association president, and Dr. Albert Miller, president-elect of CMA.

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Coast Voters Decide OCC Bond Fate Tuesday

By THOMAS FORTUNE
Of The Daily Pilot Staff

It is expected one in five registered voters will cast ballots Tuesday when Orange Coast Junior College District seeks passage of a \$7.25 million bond issue and tax conversion.

Junior College Superintendent Norman Watson predicts a 20 percent turnout from among the 133,500 persons eligible to vote.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8

p.m. throughout the district which takes in Costa Mesa, Newport Beach, Huntington Beach, Westminster, Fountain Valley and Seal Beach.

The bond measure is to take care of building needs on the Golden West and Orange Coast College campuses for the next four years.

It is the first ever bond election tried by the junior college district. For 20 years it has operated pay-as-you-go on the basic tax rate.

The departure from pay-as-you-go was recommended by citizen advisory committees in the Newport Harbor and West County areas.

They reasoned that recent and projected heavy increases in enrollment make necessary a sudden and burdensome tax increase. They favored as an alternative a bond issue which would spread out costs over a period of 10 or more years.

Should the bonds pass the tax increases will not amount to more than 10 cents above the present 54 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation, junior college officials say.

Should the bonds fail there will remain a need for a tax increase on the order of 30 cents, they point out. Next July 1 under new legislation the board of trustees will be empowered to increase taxes by that much without a vote of the people.

The Orange Coast campus in Costa Mesa and Golden West campus in Huntington Beach both are crowded beyond their planned capacity.

Golden West College is handling almost 3,000 day students and more than 3,500 night students in buildings designed for 1,500 students, officials say. Orange Coast College enrollment is about 7,000 students daytime and 7,000 students at night. The campus was built for 5,000 students.

Student body figures for the fall semester that began last week show enrollment up 15 percent over a year ago. Continued growth of 15 percent per year is seen for the next several years, junior college officials say.

The \$7.25 million in bonds will buy an additional \$7.1 million in state and federal building aid for the planned construction program of \$14,350,000.

The second ballot measure, a tax (See BONDS, Page 2)

An Editorial

OCC Must Have More Facilities

Tomorrow is the day to vote on the \$7.25 million Orange Coast Junior College bond issue and that other ballot measure, a tax conversion, which doesn't cost anything.

Maybe you know Orange Coast College has no more room for additional students. But did you know that half the students now in Harbor Area high schools are headed that way? That's right, 50 percent of them will go to junior college locally provided they can get in.

So how does it look on the balance sheet?

There are some pluses:

— The junior college district is run economically. Yearly cost per student is \$571, just about the lowest in the state.

— Matching state and federal building funds make the bond issue a two-for-one bargain.

— It will never again be as cheap to build. Construction costs inflate eight to 10 percent per year.

A bond issue does cost money — but this one costs only about \$5 per \$20,000 house or \$7.50 for the owner of a \$30,000 home each year.

Cast your "yes" vote tomorrow for the bond issue and the no-cost tax conversion.

Irvine Company Backs First Air Master Plan

By BRUCE BENSON
Of The Daily Pilot Staff

The Irvine Co. today endorsed in principle the first stage of a controversial master plan for Orange County aviation but asked county officials to cast a dubious eye toward building a large airport in the San Joaquin Hills between Corona del Mar and Laguna Beach.

Cross-country jetliners would be "incompatible" with UCI and coastal communities, the company suggested.

Raymond L. Watson, Irvine Co. senior vice president, was to appear before the Orange County Airport Commission this afternoon to state that none of the extensive planning for the Irvine Ranch has included the development of an airport capable of handling national flights.

The airport commission scheduled the meeting at Huntington Beach High School to wind up a series of public

hearings on five proposed sites for an Orange County airport servicing passengers bound for New York, Mexico City and other long-distance cities.

The five sites, set forth in the first phase of a air master plan by William Pereira and Associates, are Bolsa Chica State Beach; Los Alamitos Naval Air Station; San Joaquin Hills; El Toro Marine Corps air base, and the Marine Corps Lighter Than Air base.

Huntington Beach homeowners have vigorously protested the Bolsa Chica site, and the military has unequivocally opposed any conversion of its facilities into a public airport.

Watson in an advance release urged the airport commissioners to proceed with the next step in the Pereira study but not to eliminate any of the five potential sites from further study.

"We do not believe it proper," he stated, "to proceed... if the number of sites proposed is reduced down to one or two since, in our opinion, the types of objections which have been raised in all five sites are similar."

YMCA Swimming Pools Dedicated With 'Big Splash'

By EVELYN SHERWOOD
Of The Daily Pilot Staff

The Orange Coast YMCAs twin memorial swimming pools were dedicated Sunday with fanfare and splash.

Master of ceremonies John McNab, chairman of "Newport Tomorrow," introduced guests and YMCA personnel.

Harry Babbitt, noted TV and radio personality led the 2500 attending the event in singing the national anthem.

Formal ribbon cutting was done by Murray Rose, Olympic Gold Medalist who swam with five-year-old Ann Kohler across the pool carrying the ribbon.

Mayors Doreen Marshall and Alvin Pinkley presented the ribbon to the swimmers.

Gold medals and trophies won by the performers were on exhibit and included the W. E. Butlin, \$15,000 trophy won by Greta Anderson in 1965.

The two pools measuring 75 feet by 44 feet and 33 feet by 30 feet costing \$75,000 are nearly Olympic size, designed for diving and swimming.

Exhibition entertainment for the event included swimming and diving by Olympic greats and gymnastics and trampoline demonstration by (See YMCA, Page 2)

Newport Shores Resident Dies In Car Accident

Funeral services will be held Wednesday for Newport Shores resident Roland George Ghriest, 45, who died Saturday night a short time after his sports car collided with another auto at 44th Street and Balboa Boulevard.

Ghriest, a businessman, of 227 Prospect St., was driving west on Balboa about 9 p.m. when he collided with the right front of a sedan driven by Jean Phyllis Dorman, 21, of San Gabriel, according to Newport Beach police.

Ghriest and his passenger, Jessie Ghriest, 45, were taken by ambulance to Hoag Memorial Hospital. Police said the driver died a short time after he was admitted, apparently of internal chest injuries.

Stock Markets

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market held a good gain in active trading late this afternoon. (See quotations, Pages 10-11.)

3 on Coast Lost at Sea Giant Wave Upsets Boat Off Washington

By ALMON LOCKABEY
Daily Pilot, Seattle Editor

Three prominent Newport Beach residents were presumably swept to their deaths Sunday night when the 50-foot power vessel on which they were passengers broached and was capsized by a giant breaking sea at the entrance to Gray's Harbor on the Washington coast.

The tragedy occurred on the 50-foot power cruiser Grundl, owned by John

Porter of Harbor Island. Neither Porter nor any of his family was aboard.

Listed as missing and presumed lost are Mrs. Frank (Diane) Guertin, 37, wife of the skipper Frank Guertin, 45, of 720 Poinsettia St., Corona del Mar; Glenn Genoway, 60, and his wife Mella, about 60, of 919 Bayside Drive, Newport Beach.

Guertin was rescued by the Coast Guard and had only minor injuries.

Genoway was last seen clinging to an overturned Boston Whaler in the churning sea.

Coast Guard Seattle told the DAILY PILOT at noon today that the Boston Whaler to which Genoway was last seen clinging has been recovered on the beach at Grayland, Wash. near where the tragic boat accident occurred. There was no trace of Genoway.

The Coast Guard said an oil slick

and bubble have been found near the entrance to Gray's Harbor and it is presumed to be from the sunken Grundl.

A massive search is still being conducted by the Coast Guard for Genoway. The two women were trapped below and are presumed drowned.

Guertin told the Coast Guard that he swam below and kicked out the windows in an effort to rescue the two (See TRAGEDY, Page 2)

Allies Inflict Severe Blows On Red Forces

SAIGON (UPI) — North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces on the move from one end of South Vietnam to the other suffered a series of crippling defeats Sunday, allied spokesmen reported today. The Communists also lost vast quantities of equipment — enough for an entire division.

The heaviest Communist defeats came in the coastal regions 10 miles south of Da Nang where U.S. Infantrymen and South Vietnamese Rangers killed 300 Communists in fighting which apparently blocked a major attack on Doi An, 15 miles south of Da Nang.

Four fights erupted on the Saigon defense perimeter and allied troops driving to destroy Communist efforts toward a third offensive against the capital killed at least 100 guerrillas. More important, they unearthed huge supplies of equipment and were finding more today.

There were sharp Communist reverses in the Mekong Delta and in the Central Highlands where U.S. B52 bombers carried out five raids near the special forces camp at Duc Lap in an indication a major Red onslaught was expected there.

The air war increased after the recent typhoon-spawned storms and Air Force, Navy and Marine fighter-bombers hit the panhandle region of the north with 131 missions, including an attack against the Mu Gia Pass leading to the Ho Chi Minh supply trail. Two big landslides closed the supply routes 12 miles northeast of Mu Gia Pass.

At Tan An, 30 miles southwest of Saigon, a defector to the South Vietnamese government led U.S. 9th division infantrymen to a Chinese (See VIETNAM, Page 2)

Medical Center Approval Due From Councilmen

Costa Mesa City Council members are expected to add their stamp of approval tonight to conditional use permits for the second and third phases of the city's first major medical center.

The Planning Commission last week recommended approval of permits for the three-story medical center and 200 bed convalescent hospital on Newport Boulevard between Victoria and Bay streets.

The projects by S. K. Leasing Co., Santa Monica, will join Costa Mesa Memorial Hospital in creating a major medical district in the city.

The State Division of Highways announced last week that the Newport Freeway's required right-of-way will take the entire parking area — as now planned — for the medical building, but the problem can still be worked out.

Several items from last week's Planning Commission meeting are scheduled for action when the City Council meets at 7:30 p.m. for its legislative session, following a 6:30 p.m. business meeting.



SOMEBODY IN OHIO LIKES NIXON
Orange County Next for Candidate

Nixon Due in Anaheim Tonight for Big Rally

Richard M. Nixon returns to his Orange County birthplace today.

The Republican presidential candidate will visit the Yorba Linda house in which he was born late this afternoon, a few hours before giving a major campaign speech at the Anaheim Convention Center.

The 9 p.m. address, highlight of a whopping GOP rally at the convention center, will be Nixon's only address in Orange County before the election.

The candidate will arrive at 5 p.m. at the El Toro Marine Corps Air Station from Santa Barbara where he spent Sunday relaxing at an ocean-front house.

From the Marine base, a motorcade will wind toward Yorba Linda where

Nixon will revisit the house in which he was born at approximately 5:30.

A half hour later, the GOP nominee will be feted at a \$100-a-plate fund raising dinner at the convention center. He then will hold a staff conference in the Disneyland Hotel prior to the Anaheim rally.

The convention center doors open at 7:30 p.m. The show gets under way at 8 with an appearance by Orange County Republican legislators, including Rep. James B. Utt, State Sen. John G. Schmitz and State Assemblymen Robert E. Badham, James Whetmore and Robert Burke.

Nixon will be introduced by Lt. Gov. Robert Finch, who also will address the fund-raising dinner.

4 U.S. Polls Show Nixon Far in Front

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Four national surveys and a California state poll show Republican candidate Richard M. Nixon decidedly leading Democratic Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey in the presidential race.

Time and Newsweek magazines, the Gallup Poll and a New York Times survey all show that Nixon would win if the election were held today.

Both Newsweek and the Times say Humphrey would get fewer electoral college votes than third party candidate George C. Wallace, although Newsweek says Humphrey's popular vote would be higher.

Time gives Nixon 34 states with 328 electoral votes, Humphrey 10 states and the District of Columbia with 121 votes and Wallace only four Deep South states with 39 votes.

Although the Gallup Poll showed that Humphrey had gained slightly since August, he still trailed Nixon by 12 percentage points.

Humphrey's campaign manager Lawrence O'Brien said Sunday that his candidate's poor showing was due to the late start of his campaign. It was delayed by the lateness of the Democratic National convention, O'Brien said on NBC television's "Meet the Press."

The New York Times survey of 21 gubernatorial contests shows Republicans leading in 11, Democrats leading in six and four too close to call.

The paper's presidential survey shows that Nixon would win 30 states with 346 electoral votes if the election were held today. Humphrey would carry six states with 42 votes and Wallace would get eight states with 77 votes. Six states were too close to call, the Times said.

Newsweek gave Nixon 31 states with (See POLLS, Page 2)

Orange Coast Weather



Don't look for any radical changes in the weather picture Tuesday. Those in a position to know call for cloudy mornings and sunny afternoons with a mid-70 temperatures reading for the coast.

INSIDE TODAY

Amid mass confusion rarely seen in high-level yachting competition, Virginia sailor wins Olympic berth in Flying Dutchman trials at Mission Bay. Boating Page 15.

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New Morality Cited by Pike in Coast Talk

By RICHARD P. NALL
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

"The Holy Scriptures are like a Rorschach inkblot test: you can read anything into it you want."

Controversial Episcopal Bishop James A. Pike was speaking. His stiletto wit probed everything from the war in Vietnam to Chicago's

Mayor Daley as he built his case for "the new morality."

Pike spoke at the Laguna Beach High School auditorium Sunday night on behalf of the Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship building fund.

Pike said the new morality was named by Pope Pius XII in an encyclical condemning it. The speaker

equated new morality with "situation ethics" which he said views complex situations in context and with priorities.

He challenged "code ethics" which he said presupposes eternal, unchanging natural rules. He criticized "consensus morality" which he said

would have in contemporary German history permitted annihilation of an ethnic minority.

Shifting his relentless wit to the war in Vietnam, Pike said the pacifist is lucky. He believes in code ethics and to him, all wars are wrong. Lucky too, he said, is the super patriot.

Pike said he personally committed

civil disobedience in World War II. He was 4-F but faked his way into the Navy and served in naval intelligence.

"It's terrible to be both immoral and unsuccessful and then to find out that you can't afford it."

There are no presidential peace candidates, he claimed, only three war candidates.

Pike illustrated his situation ethics commenting, "If I'm going to kill people, I have to take the responsibility for it; I can't say LBJ told me to do it."

The speaker told his audience of about 300 persons that if they compared the ideas held throughout the ages it was the end of absolutes.

In the middle ages, he said, it was a mortal sin to lend money at interest.

In 1920, Pike said, at the Lambeth (England) Conference of religious leaders, every form of contraception was declared grievously sinful. "They didn't even exclude Catholic roulette."

In a 1930 conference there were certain exceptions, he said. In a 1958 conference, he said, family planning was found a moral responsibility.

Only in the past few decades, Pike said, has the church had good things to say of sex. Christianity has an anti-sexual bias all through its history, he said.

Pike declared that Pope Gregory had held that although sex was necessary to create families, "no respectable Christian would enjoy it."

Of church refusal to ordain women on the grounds that Jesus' disciples were all men, the Bishop quipped, "they shouldn't let gentiles in, the disciples were all Jews."

Speaking of the Chicago convention violence and Mayor Daley's labeling agitators Communists, Pike declared that the wife of a Bishop friend had been gassed and a woman member of the British Parliament had been injured there.

Pike told the audience that they might come to the conclusion that situation ethics is a more responsible position in life. Participating in life, he said, makes you a better person.

He said he believes in an after life but not as a motivation for living the good life now. He likened the concept to believing that the heavenly father gives you green stamps for being good now which you can spend later.

Salvation, he said, is to be what one has evolved to be, a human being. And the claim of situation ethics, he said, is for one to be the subject of his own sense.

HHH Wants Nixon Debate In Try to Overcome Lead

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hubert H. Humphrey has set out to gain a face-to-face debate with Richard M. Nixon in an effort to overcome the substantial lead the political polls say the Republican has mounted in the drive for the White House.

Humphrey called Sunday for Nixon to "appear on network television to debate the issues of this campaign before the American people."

Nixon has failed to provide "unequivocal statements of position" on the three major issues of gun control legislation, the confirmation of Abe Fortas to be chief justice and ratification of the nuclear nonproliferation treaty, Humphrey charged.

Nixon, who appeared in such debates against John F. Kennedy eight years ago, has not commented on Humphrey's challenge.

With the political polls showing the Democratic vice president lagging far behind, Humphrey is said to consider a debate with Nixon vital to his efforts to defeat the Republican candidate.

The vice president, who has taken a break from his road campaign until Tuesday when he appears in upstate New York, also said any debates should be expanded to include the vice presidential candidates.

Calling for ratification of the nuclear

arms control pact, passage of gun control laws and confirmation of Fortas, Humphrey suggested Nixon may be vacillating on these matters in order to appeal to people on both sides of the issues.

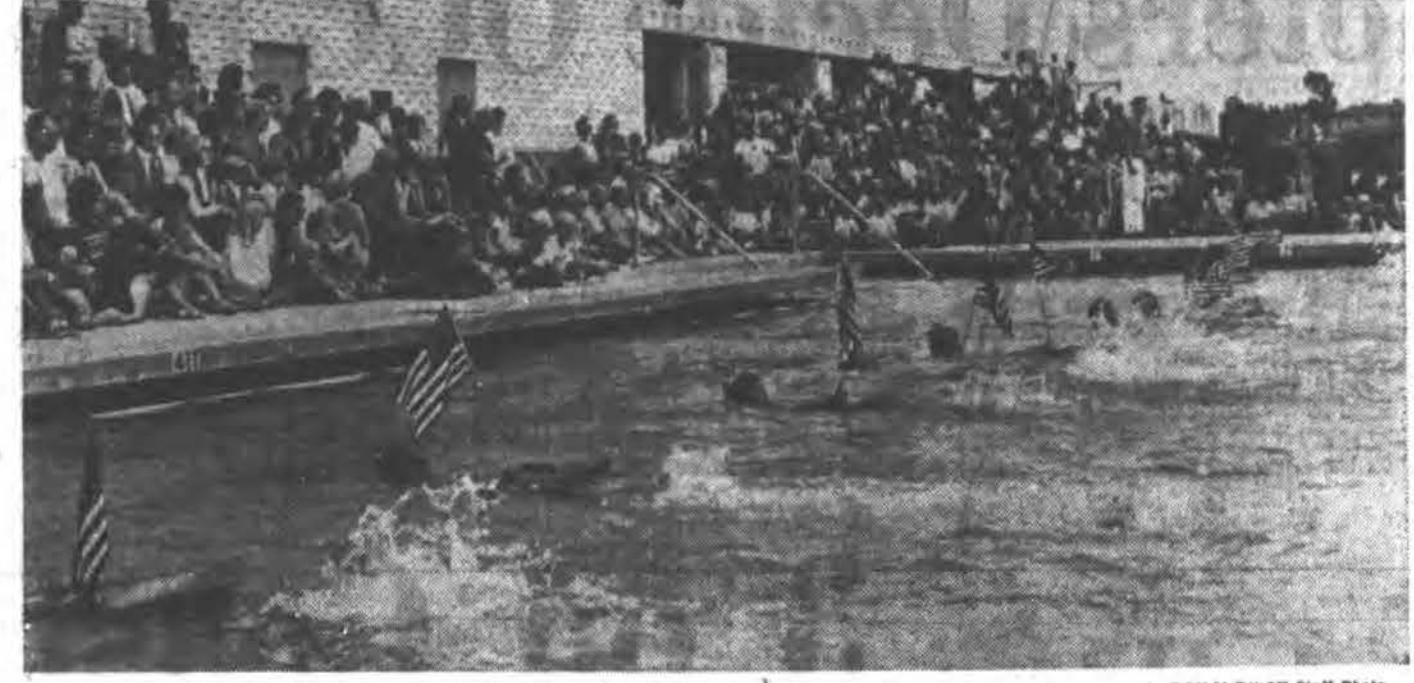
Humphrey's campaign manager, Lawrence F. O'Brien Sunday pointed to one of the reasons why he thinks his man is lagging so badly. He still suffers from "identity problems," O'Brien said.

He said that as the campaign continues efforts will be made to show that Humphrey is "his own man," even if this leads some people to think that "Mr. Humphrey's views do not necessarily coincide with those of President Johnson."

O'Brien was interviewed on NBC's "Meet the Press."

In another Sunday development, Humphrey told a meeting of the Zionist Organization of America that he favors continuation of U. S. military aid to Israel to keep the Mideast arms race in balance.

"Until permanent peace in the Middle East is achieved and the arms race ended, then continued United States military assistance to Israel, including what has become such a symbol and I think such a necessity — supersonic planes such as Phantom Jets — is justified," Humphrey told the group.



ALL-AMERICAN OPENING FOR NEW HARBOR AREA SWIM FACILITY
Tustin Meraquas Perform Water Ballet at YMCA Pool Christening

From Page 1 YMCA...

George Hery, world champion.

Among swimming pool sponsors are Mr. and Mrs. Ward Baxter Jr., Harbor Area International "Y" Men's Club, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hill; Cheryl, Janet and Dale Jones, Newport Beach Police Employee's Association, Newport Harbor Kiwanis, Mr. and Mrs. William Petit, Barbie and Susie Skinner, West Crude Oil Co., Mr. and Mrs. B. Wickersham, Mr. and Mrs. Fred McMahers and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jones who seeded the pool cost by donating \$20,000 and a donation in memorial to John Jenkins.



ALL EYES ON OLYMPIC GREAT AT YMCA POOL
Dr. Sammy Lee Displays Form at Dedication

From Page 1 POLLS...

329 electoral votes, Wallace nine states with 89 electoral votes and Humphrey seven states with 54 electoral votes.

The latest Gallup Poll, based on interviews conducted between Sept. 3 and Sept. 7 gave Nixon 43 percent, Humphrey 31 and Wallace, 19.

The earlier survey, conducted after the Republican convention in August, gave Nixon 45 percent, Humphrey, 29 and Wallace 18.

Gallup said that Humphrey's biggest problem appears to be keeping Democrats from defecting. In the latest Gallup poll, 27 percent of the Democrats said they would vote for Nixon or Wallace, but only 10 percent of the Republicans said they would not vote for Nixon.

In addition, Gallup said, only one independent in five supported the Democratic ticket.

From Page 1 VIETNAM WAR

Communist-made multiple rocket launcher designed for use against Saigon. The weapon which fires 12 107-millimeter rockets simultaneously was the first of its kind found in South Vietnam.

But far more important was the discovery of three huge Communist arms caches on the invasion routes to Saigon from the Cambodian border. The first big find came on Saturday when a Special Forces Group found 27 tons of rocket, mortar and rifle ammunition in new packing cases 60 miles north of Saigon near the Cambodian border.

From Page 1 TRAGEDY...

women but was unable to find them.

Guertin's only injury was a burned hand when he lit flares to attract rescuers. He inflated a life raft in hopes he could rescue the two women. When he was unsuccessful he clung to the life raft until he himself was rescued by a Coast Guard helicopter.

Guertin talked with Porter twice this morning. Guertin told Porter the party had left Neah Bay early Sunday morning and was headed down the coast on a cruise back to Newport Harbor.

Guertin said the plans did not include a stop at Gray's Harbor but that the women wanted to stop for a brief time. He said the sea was choppy but there was not a storm condition. There were no sea or wind conditions that made the entrance dangerous, Guertin said.

The skipper said he was about two miles off the exposed breakwater and on range, making a normal entrance when he felt a surge from astern.

He looked back and saw a giant breaking sea some 35 feet in height. He attempted to bring the Grudl about to head into the sea but was caught broadside. The boat broached and was completely capsized.

Guertin said he was steering from the flying bridge and that the sea broke completely over him — some 14 feet above the deck. Guertin said he clung to the overturned hull and could see Genoway clinging to the Whaler.

He hurriedly inflated a life raft and then made several attempts to rescue the women below.

The accident happened about 7:30 p.m. Guertin was rescued from the life raft about midnight. Coast Guard surface craft and a helicopter were continuing the search this morning.

Guertin had taken the Grudl to the northwest in May so it would be available to the Porters for summer cruising. He was bringing the yacht back home and had invited the Genoways to join him and his wife on the cruise.

Guertin is a professional skipper and a former employee of Richardson's Yacht Landing on Bayside Drive. He was reported to be in a hospital near Grays Harbor being treated for shock and his burned hand.

Genoway and his wife have lived in Newport several years. He formerly owned a printing company in Los Angeles which he recently sold and retired. The Genoways were former owners of a power boat, Glenella, in which they did considerable cruising and fishing in Southland waters. Genoway sold the Glenella with his business.

Other members of the Genoway family are two sons Jerry, Mission Viejo, and Glenn Jr., Orange. There is also one daughter, Mrs. Pat Willey, Ranton, Wash.

Three Injured In Costa Mesa Traffic Mishaps

Three persons, including a motorcyclist hurled 30 feet into a parking lot by a head-on collision with a truck, were injured Sunday in Costa Mesa traffic accidents, police said today.

Terry L. Rockwood, 23, of 17192 Oak St., Huntington Beach, is in satisfactory condition at Hoag Memorial Hospital today with massive injuries suffered in the crash late Sunday.

Police said Rockwood was riding south on Superior Avenue at Anaheim Avenue, when a pickup truck driven by James G. Cowan, 18, of 200 Via Dijon, Newport Beach, began a left turn in front of him.

Investigators said Rockwood's big cycle collided with the northbound vehicle, hurling the victim into a parking lot and causing him to suffer a brain concussion, severe facial cuts and possible internal injuries.

Early Sunday morning, a Costa Mesa bartender suffered facial cuts when his car crashed into the rear of one driven by another bartender while each was headed home after work.

Charles R. Santos, 55, of 7042 Golden Nugget Circle, Westminster, was taken to Costa Mesa Memorial Hospital, where 20 stitches were required to close his chin cut.

Police said Santos was driving north on Harbor Boulevard at Peterson Place, when his car rammed one driven by Robert L. Mynott Jr., 27, of 13872 Karen Way, Tustin.

Another predawn rear-end crash Sunday caused slight neck injuries to Judith K. Donahoe, 30, of 898 Towne St., Costa Mesa, but she was able to drive herself to Hoag Memorial Hospital for aid.

Investigators said she was driving north on Placentia Avenue and had stopped at 19th Street, when her car was hit by one driven by Keith S. Hagen, 26, of 1701 Pomona Ave., Costa Mesa.

From Page 1 BONDS...

conversion, will not have any effect on the tax rate, pass or fail. The no cost conversion is to enable trustees to use restricted money for a different purpose.

Ten and one-half cents of the 54 cents on the tax rate now is limited to use for building. Passage of the conversion would make it available for general purpose use.

The bond measure requires two-thirds approval for passage. The tax conversion needs only majority approval.

There has been no organized opposition to the finance measures. Endorsements or urgings for careful consideration have been given by the city councils of Westminster, Costa Mesa and Newport Beach, directors of the Newport Harbor and Costa Mesa chambers of commerce, and the Orange Coast League of Women Voters.

Four Kidnaped, Slain

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Four persons, apparently kidnaped from a bar following a holdup, were found shot to death today in a park in the city's east side.

Police said one of the victims was Joseph Zoldan, 54, of South Euclid, Ohio, owner of a bar known as "Tom's Place" which was described by police as a "rough hangout."

The other victims were two Negro men and a white woman. Authorities said the night's receipts at Zoldan's bar were missing.

Police theorized the bar was robbed and Zoldan and the others taken to the park where they were shot. Police said the woman may have been a barmaid and the two men customers.

Police said they found a half dozen shell casings and tire tracks near the bodies, indicating the victims were killed where they were found.

Jim West, 51, found the bodies while in the park. Residents of the area told police they heard several shots during the night.

"I heard six or seven shots," Oscar Bailey said. He said the shots awakened him.

"I heard 12 shots in succession, then three or four fainter ones," G. K. Smith said.

Alfred Campana, who leased the bar to Zoldan, said it had become a hangout for hoodlums. He said many of them would sleep in their cars parked in a lot across from the bar.

Noisy Party Complainer Lands in Jail

Anaheim police who took a noisy party report from an aggravated neighbor Saturday night later jailed him, after one of the revelers was critically wounded by a shotgun blast.

Juergen Stengel, 35, of Anaheim, was booked on suspicion of assault with intent to commit murder after allegedly gunning down one of two men who went to his home.

Rick P. Scharlow, 21, also of Anaheim, is in critical condition at Orange County Medical Center today, with a shotgun wound in the side.

Michael Rose, 18, a companion of Scharlow's, narrowly escaped injury himself when the muzzle of a shotgun poked out of Stengel's apartment and fired after they knocked on the door.

Police said Stengel reported a noisy party in the apartment complex where he lives, but officers sent to investigate could find no evidence of a disturbance.

Scharlow and Rose apparently went to contact Stengel about his call to police when the shooting occurred.

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Estancia Boosters To Meet on Tuesday

Estancia High School Boosters Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Estancia High forum to plan activities for the school year.

Sam Ekovich, Boosters president, invites all parents of Estancia students to attend.

Topics for discussion will include the annual pancake breakfast, awards banquet and the Boosters' budget.

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Reeds ... In the Wind

Be sure to vote tomorrow. The Fountain Valley School district is asking voter approval of an \$8 million bond issue to complete its building program and Orange Coast College District is asking approval of an issue for \$7.25 million for new classrooms.

In addition, the college district is asking voter approval to use 10.5 cents of its tax rate for general purposes rather than the capital outlay it is earmarked for now.

In both cases the reason for a "yes" vote is that the schools need the money to provide space for education of our children. Both the individual and the community benefit greatly from financially healthy school systems.

With schools open the crowds at the beaches have diminished somewhat. However, there is still an unbelievable number of youths using the sands daily.

Speaking of beaches, it looks as though Bolsa Chica State Beach is trying to get back its old nickname of "Tin Can Beach." It sure is a mess alongside the highway.

The advent of aluminum cans means that it takes longer for containers to disappear on their own. Help is definitely needed to cleanup the roadway edges.

Jim Shaffer was puzzled over a story coming from a meeting of Ocean View School District trustees of which he is a member. The story apparently gave the impression that the district is opposed to the Boy Scouts.

Of course neither Jim nor the school district is the least bit opposed to scouts or to scouting. But they are opposed to bringing any more politics into the school arena than is necessary.

The problem came up with a request for board action on an enrollment day for scouts. Trustees turned the whole matter over to the administrators to handle, declining to offer an official resolution of support for any organization.

Jim said that the decision involves not only the scouts, but any group, political or otherwise.

Humphrey, Nixon TV Debate Plan Given Approval

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Commerce Committee today approved a bill paving the way for televised debates this fall between Hubert H. Humphrey and Richard M. Nixon. The Senate already has passed the measure.

The surprise vote approving suspension of the "equal time" requirement was 16-14.

Thirteen Democrats and three Republicans voted to suspend the regulation for major party presidential and vice presidential candidates during the 1968 election campaign. Ten Republicans and four Democrats voted against it.

The measure, which enables the networks to televise debates between Nixon and Humphrey without giving equal time to minor party candidates for the presidency, makes no mention of the independent campaign of George C. Wallace.

While the networks have indicated the debates would be strictly two-way confrontations between Nixon and Humphrey, they have assured Congress Wallace would be given comparable time.

Check Body Heat

Space Undies for Douglas

The engineering model of a new and highly efficient next-to-the-skin garment for removing excessive body heat from astronauts during space missions has been delivered to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration by the McDonnell Douglas Corp., Huntington Beach.

The lightweight flexible undergarment was developed by the McDonnell Douglas Astronautics Company's advance biotechnology and power department under a \$100,000 joint NASA-Air Force study contract.

The undergarment, called the Evaporative Cooling Garment System (EGGS), was delivered to the Crew Systems Division at NASA's Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston, Texas.

J. G. Bitterly, EGGS program manager for McDonnell Douglas, said the last Gemini flight revealed that



UPI Telephoto

A Boy's Best Friend

Little Randy Saleh, 2, of Euless, Tex., points out gold medal awarded his 3-year-old dog, Ringo, after animal was named "Dog Hero of 1968." Ringo, part St. Bernard, last April saved Randy's life by blocking busy roadway as boy unwittingly played in center of road.

Is It Parks and Rec Or Rec and Parks?

A rose is a rose is a rose, but is parks and recreation recreation and parks?

Members of the recreation and parks commission — or is it parks and recreation commission — were faced with the semantic question this week, when other city officials asked them which they really wanted to be.

Three years ago, it was just the recreation department, and then the park system was added to its jurisdiction. It simply became the recreation and parks department.

City Clerk Paul Jones, however, noted a discrepancy during this year's budget preparations. The city records

— even the city charter — calls it the parks and recreation department.

Just for the record, commissioners chose to keep the title they created three years ago.

Driving Teacher Trainer Approved In Beach Schools

High School students of West Orange County may learn to drive in much the same manner as thousands of military pilots have learned to fly — in a Link trainer.

Trustees Tuesday night approved in principle modifying the driver education program to include 12 hours of instruction in a simulator.

The entire program would consist of 12 hours in the simulator, eight hours of observation, and four hours behind the wheel.

Presently students spend six hours behind the wheel and six hours of observation.

Using the simulator would provide superior training at slightly less cost per pupil, Lee Mosteller, director of special services, told trustees.

Trustees approved calling for bids on the simulators.

Finance Talk Slated

"Secondary Financing" is the topic of Cyril F. Kertman of First Home Loan Co. for the 8 a.m. meeting Wednesday at the Sheraton Beach Inn of the Huntington Beach Board of Realtors.

Rafferty, Board President Attack Watson Initiative

LO SANGELES (UPI) — The property tax initiative measure sponsored by Los Angeles County Assessor Philip Watson has come under fire from two more sources.

The state superintendent of public instruction, Dr. Max Rafferty, and the State Board of Education have joined in taking a strong stand against passage of the initiative.

The measure, called the Watson amendment, would place a limit of one percent on the use of property taxes for the support of public schools.

Rafferty, Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate, said the initiative was "very dangerous" and should be defeated.

School Test Makes Cents

Ben Franklin and the Ocean View School District agree that a penny saved is a penny earned.

The phraseologist years ago coined the expression on the sense of saving cents, and school district trustees this week learned its value.

They had earlier asked for a report by administrators on how the California Achievement Test and Test of

Mental Maturity are scored.

District Supt. Clarence L. Hall Tuesday told them that Ocean View, among other school districts, uses the Los Angeles County Superintendent of Schools Testing Service to score the examinations, at a charge of 48 cents per student.

Some school districts in the county use the Costa Mesa firm, Integrated

Testing Corp., which charges 50 cents per test, or two cents more than the service Ocean View has been using for two years.

Dr. Hall had no argument from trustees when he said the district should continue with the scoring method now used, especially since it offers a consultant service and has given the district satisfactory work



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By EARL WILSON
Of The Daily Pilot Staff

81 Injured In Newark Train Wreck

NEWARK, N. J. (UPI) — A New York to Philadelphia Penn Central express train carrying 400 passengers plowed into a freight train boxcar that derailed and toppled into its path Sunday, injuring 81 aboard the express.

The impact knocked the engine and first coach of the 80-mile-an-hour express on their side, blocking the main line. A railroad spokesman said wreckage would cause up to 40-minute delays for the 50,000 morning rush commuters today.

The 126-car freight train was switching onto the main line two miles from Penn Station in Newark when a boxcar in the middle jackknifed and fell onto the express tracks just as the passenger train approached, according to the railroad spokesman.

"There was no time for the engineer on the passenger train to stop," the official said. All five crew members aboard the express engine were injured when the engine slammed on its side. The first coach was empty.

Injured passengers were carried by stretcher from the remaining five coaches while 300 other passengers, shaken but unhurt, climbed down onto the tracks.



UPI Telephone

DERAILED MONORAIL — Workmen try to cut loose the first two cars of one of the monorails after it derailed at HemisFair in San Antonio, Texas, Sunday, killing 1 and injuring 48, 14 seriously. Cause of the mishap was under investigation today.

Mayor Imposes Dusk to Dawn Toledo Curfew

TOLEDO, Ohio (UPI) — A dusk to dawn curfew kept the streets clear here early today after disturbances rocked the near downtown area Friday and Saturday nights.

Safety Director Clifford Quinn said at 12:30 a.m. the streets were clear. "It's very quiet," Quinn said. "There have been about a dozen fire alarms tonight, but there has been nothing of major consequence."

There were no curfew arrests, he said. "This thing really works."

Mayor William J. Ensign imposed the curfew on this northwestern Ohio city of 324,000 to prevent repeats of the Friday night and Saturday night disturbances that resulted in 36 arrests — 14 of them minors.

The Sunday curfew from 9 p.m. to 6 a.m. was enforced for all persons under 21 years of age, who were not accompanied by a parent or legal guardian.

2 Workmen Fall Into Coffee Vat

HOBOKEN, N.J. (UPI) — Two workmen at the Maxwell House Co. plant died from apparent scalding Sunday when they fell into a 10-foot deep vat containing a hot instant coffee solution.

Police said Joseph Domenich, 26, was swirling a sampling urn from overhead in the nine-foot-wide vat when a chain on the urn became entangled in the huge container's stirring blades.

He leaned over the edge of the tank to free the chain but was overcome by the intense heat and fell into the hot solution.

His scream brought a fellow worker, Christopher Lawless, 40, but Lawless also fell in when he tried to reach his friend with a pole.

Firemen drained the tank and removed the bodies.

Woman Killed in Crash Of HemisFair Monorail

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — A mini-monorail train slammed into the tail of one of its mates Sunday at HemisFair '68, killing a 65-year-old Missouri woman and injuring 48 other persons.

Witnesses said one of the little trains slowed for a curve in the tracks in front of the Golden Garter night club and another rammed it, knocking passengers, drivers and train cars 15 feet from the elevated track onto concrete pavement and into a shallow lagoon.

Police said Emilie Schmidt, 65, of Ellisville, Mo., died in a San Antonio hospital about two hours after the accident. A total of 48 persons were injured, 14 seriously enough to be hospitalized.

Joe Moore, who manages the

monorail system that encircles the 92-acre fair complex, said shortly after the accident he did not know what caused the mishap, but he was sure it was not a brake failure.

"They are electric disc brakes," he said. "I cannot believe they could have failed."

The mini-monorail trains were back in full operation within hours after the accident occurred.

The incident was the second serious mishap involving injuries in just over five months since the fair opened. One person was seriously injured earlier this year when an amusement ride car ripped free and slammed into a post.

Fortas Hearing

Talks Declined By 2 Officials

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Johnson administration officials declined today to testify at Senate hearings on Abe Fortas' nomination to be chief justice, asserting executive privilege.

They took the position that under this doctrine, which is based on the confidential nature of conferences within the executive branch of the government, it would be improper for them to give testimony.

Similar letters were sent to Chairman James O. Eastland, (D-Miss.), of the Senate Judiciary Committee by Undersecretary of the Treasury Joseph W. Barr and by W. Devier Pierson, associated special counsel to President Johnson.

Their letters were placed in the

record shortly before Sen. Gordon Allott (R-Colo.), testified that Barr had told him after an appropriations committee meeting on May 27 that Pierson and Fortas had cleared an appropriations bill amendment to provide Secret Service protection for presidential candidates.

One of the issues raised by opponents of Johnson's nomination of Fortas to succeed Chief Justice Earl Warren is that he has participated in executive and legislative affairs since becoming a member of the court in 1965.

Heart, Lung Transplant Patient Dies

HOUSTON (UPI) — A 2-month old girl who received the transplanted heart and lungs of another infant Sunday died today despite desperate efforts by doctors to revive her.

A spokesman at St. Luke's Texas Children's Hospital said little Debra Lynn Lee suffered a cardiac arrest and died at 11:40 a.m.

The baby was breathing with the aid of a respirator at the time. Doctors could not restart her new heart after it stopped beating.

Debra Lee received the heart and both lungs of a 1-day-old baby girl born with a fatal brain defect — the first time all three organs has been transplanted together.

She also was one of the youngest recipients among the 45 persons who have so far received transplanted hearts. The world's second transplant, Dec. 6, 1967, was on a 2½-week-old Brooklyn boy at Maimonides Medical Center at Brooklyn. The boy died 6½ hours after the operation.

The operation on Debra Lynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lee of Hufsmith, Tex., took half an hour Sunday.

A hospital spokesman said the Lee baby was admitted to the hospital Aug. 31, suffering from "heart failure and with edema fluid in the lungs."

"A special study of the heart revealed a complicated birth defect with total absence of walls between the upper and lower chambers (of the heart)," the spokesman said.



Miss Teenage America, Stephanie Ann Crane, 18, of St. Louis, will crown her successor Nov. 30 in a nationally televised pageant in Fort Worth. She will also pass along some advice which would benefit any Miss Whosits.

Herbert Weiner, 75, intends to observe his Golden Wedding Anniversary Dec. 23 . . . alone. He sued for separate maintenance from his 68-year-old wife, Rose, whom he married in Lynn, Mass., in 1918. Weiner's complaint, said his wife was "extremely cruel", and not only that, but she had control of all the money in the family.

Mrs. W. Frank Graham, widow of mother of evangelist Billy Graham, served tea to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nixon when the presidential nominee visited Charlotte. "The closest we came to talkin' politics was when the Russian tea was served," Mrs. Graham, 76, quoted Nixon as saying, "Well maybe I should get used to drinking Russian tea because I might have to deal with some Russians."

The U.S. Immigration Service combed orchards in southern Oregon and rounded up 45 Mexican nationalists without visas. They were put on a bus for Livermore, Calif., to be turned over to border guards. The Mexicans were not at all unhappy with the bus ride. Most had earned about \$1,400 in the orchards and were getting a free ride home.

Italian actor Vittorio Gassman and French actress Juliette Mayniel finally were going to get married this month after having a five-year romance and a son, Alessandro, now 3. But Gassman's lawyer announced that the couple have separated "irrevocably."

Hurricane Edna Builds Up Fast

MIAMI (UPI) — The Weather Bureau predicted today that tropical storm Edna would probably become hurricane Edna by midnight or early Tuesday.

Officials said environmental conditions were expected to become more favorable today for intensification of the storm.

In a midnight advisory, the storm was located about 1,775 miles east of San Juan, Puerto Rico, near latitude 16.5 north longitude 39.0. Officials said conflicting satellite pictures and ship reports from the vicinity of the storm led them to doubt the accuracy of the position.

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Twisters Slash Wyoming

Predawn Rain Soaks Grand Island and Hill City

California

Skies were mostly fair today throughout Southern California except for some fog or low clouds along the southern coastal sections were forecast for tonight.

Temperatures were warmer through most of the western portions and slightly warmer in the interior regions.

Los Angeles and vicinity had low clouds during the morning hours and patchy fog or low clouds predicted by late tonight. Otherwise it was mostly fair with warmer temperatures during the day. Today's high was 86, up eight degrees from Sunday. Low tonight 65.

Dry weather and temperatures averaging near normal to slightly warmer was the five-day forecast issued by the U.S. Weather Bureau.

The Air Pollution Control District reported light smog in the Los Angeles basin.

The beaches were cloudy through the morning, with hazy sunshine during the afternoon. High temperatures were near 73. Water temperature was 62.

The mountains experienced fog along the lower coastal slopes in the morning. Otherwise, the mountain regions were mostly fair with temperatures a little warmer. Resort levels reported light smog near 72.

The clouds continued sunny with high near 90 in the upper valleys and near 100 in the lower valleys.

Some hills Sunday and forecast mainly clear today including: Long Beach 72-80, Santa Monica 70-72, Burbank 74-82, Mt. Wilson 64-70, Palmdale 68-76, Riverside 70-78, Palm Springs 65-70, Bakersfield 63-69, San Diego 70-75, Santa Barbara 70-74.



PREVIEW OF ESSA WEATHER BUREAU FORECAST TO 7:00 A.M. EST 9-17-68

DPI WEATHER FORECAST

Coastal

Low morning clouds diminishing to become fair and sunny Monday afternoon. Light westerly winds, 8 to 15 m.p.h. Today's high, 70 to 78.

Yesterday's temperatures ranged from a high of 73 to a low of 63. Inland temperature range was 74 to 84. The water temperature was 62.5.

Sun, Moon, Tides

Monday
Second high 5:43 a.m. 4.8
First low 1:14 a.m. 0.4
First high 8:14 a.m. 4.9
Second low 3:24 p.m. 3.9
Second high 6:37 a.m. 5.2
Moon Rises 3:00 a.m.
Sun Rises 8:36 a.m. Sets 4:38 p.m.
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U.S. Summary

Thundershowers fell across the Great Plains and the Mississippi Valley today after rainstorms struck the Dakotas and Wyoming Sunday.

Showers and thundershowers covered the western half of the nation Sunday, causing minor flooding in the Gulf States, and continued today in the Midwest because of a low-pressure disturbance over Kansas, the U.S. Weather Bureau said.

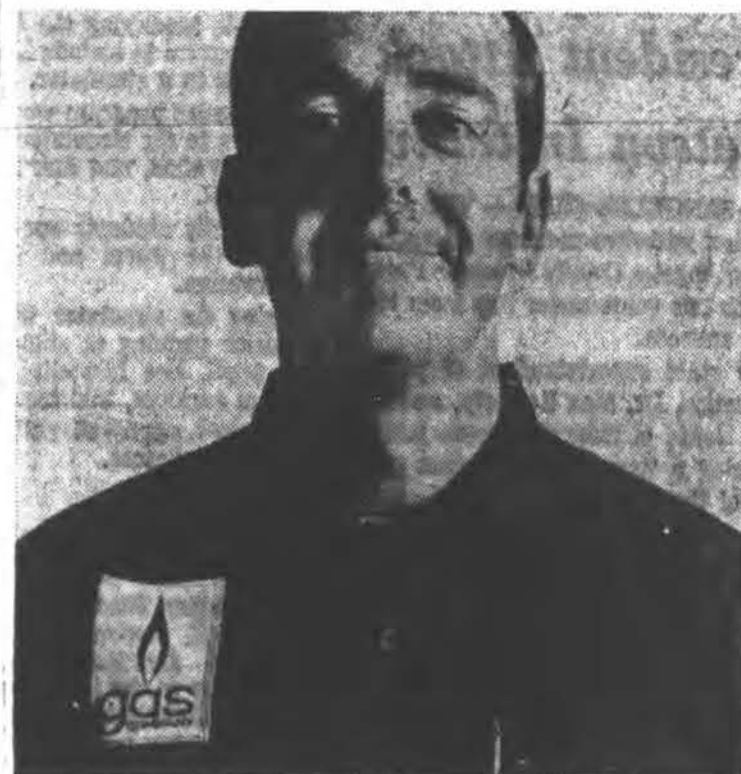
The greatest predawn rain soaked Hill City, Kan., Grand Island, Neb., and Little Rock, Ark., with almost an inch.

Heavy rains caused minor flooding in Louisiana and Texas Sunday, and other thundershowers soaked Mississippi and Florida.

Temperatures

	High	Low	Pr.
Albuquerque	85	59	
Anchorage	57	45	.07
Atlanta	93	61	
Bakersfield	86	67	
Bismarck	77	55	.06
Boise	66	43	
Boston	63	55	
Chicago	75	66	
Cincinnati	84	62	
Cleveland	80	60	
Denver	80	56	
Des Moines	81	63	
Detroit	80	57	
Eureka	63	52	
Fort Worth	81	70	
Fresno	88	58	
Helena	62	48	
Honolulu	88	79	
Houston	91	78	.18
Kansas City	82	79	
Las Vegas	93	67	
Los Angeles	72	66	
Miami	85	78	
Minneapolis	75	63	.01
Mississippi	81	60	
New Orleans	88	75	.40
New York	77	60	
Oakland	74	60	
Omaha	76	62	.86
Paso Robles	86	50	
Philadelphia	79	51	
Phoenix	95	68	
Pittsburgh	80	58	
Portland	82	51	.15
Rapid City	79	45	.27
Red Bluff	80	64	
Reno	76	37	
Sacramento	87	67	
St. Louis	84	66	.09
Salt Lake City	76	49	
San Diego	73	64	
San Francisco	72	62	
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Thermal	84	69	
Washington	82	59	

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Floods Hit England

LONDON (AP) — Gales and torrential rain lashed southern England today, adding to the havoc caused by the worst floods in 15 years. The army moved in to help with relief and rescue work. Road and rail services were disrupted over thousands of square miles from Kent in the east to Dorset in the west. Hundreds were homeless. Thousands of London commuters couldn't get to work.

Authorities kept anxious watch for higher tides along the east coast and the Thames Estuary, where northeast gales brought a new and more serious threat. The combination of northeast gales and higher tides in 1953 caused Britain's worst floods of the century, with 307 persons drowned.

This time the only casualty so far was a woman swept away from her car as a river inundated a road in Sussex. Her daughter was swept away, too, but was found alive clinging to a tree half a mile down river.

The weather bureau said the nonstop rain which caused the floods was the product of a freak collision of

two air streams. One, heading north from the Bay of Biscay, was warm and moisture-laden. The other, from the northeast, was cold. Their impact brought severe electrical storms.

Helicopters went out at dawn to survey possible routes to several Kentish towns and villages reported completely isolated.

The River Wandle, normally little more than a stream, broke its banks during the night at Wimbledon in South London, flooding scores of houses. Schools and a bingo hall on higher land were used as shelters.

Lewisham, a busy shopping center in southeast London, was like a lake. Water stood four feet deep in the streets. Damage to stocks in department stores was immense.

Road and rail links were hardest hit in Kent, Essex, Surrey and Sussex, the four counties which supply the bulk of London's commuters. Thousands of cars were abandoned. Mudslides poured over rail lines already disrupted by electrical failures.

The observatory at London's Kew Gardens reported Sunday was the wettest September day since records began in 1871. It registered 1.97 inches of rain, just short of the normal fall for the whole of September.



3RD NEGRO GENERAL Frederic E. Davison

3rd Negro General Promoted

BINH CHANH, Vietnam (AP) — America's third Negro general says the Army has made "unbelievable" progress toward eliminating segregation.

The Army is not perfect, Brig. Gen. Frederic Ellis Davison told newsmen, but "I believe the opportunity is there. It isn't equal yet, but it's equalizing."

Davidson, 51, who led an all-Negro infantry company in World War II, stood at attention Sunday while the U.S. commander in Vietnam, Gen. Creighton Abrams Jr., pinned the Silver Star onto his collar. He is the first Negro Army general to lead an infantry brigade in combat.

Czech Leaders Urge 'Hope'

PRAGUE (AP) — Czechoslovakia's Communist leaders urged their people in weekend speeches not to lose hope despite tightening censorship and other restrictions demanded

by the Soviet Union. Communist party chief Alexander Dubcek and other top officials took to television to bolster public confidence in their will to revive and continue the highly popular liberalization program while still meeting Moscow's insistence on measures to secure and perpetuate communism in Czechoslovakia.

The speeches also made plain that there will be no more freedom for anti-Communist political activity.

The appeals for hope were directed partly at thousands of Czechs and Slovaks in Western Europe who are hesitating about coming home and at many who contemplate moving abroad if the borders aren't sealed.

A major Sunday television program was introduced with a panorama of the Prague skyline and a girl singing a melancholy folk song "After the tempest, the sun will shine again." National Assembly President Josef Smrkovsky repeated the sentiment: "It will not be easy and it won't be right away, but the sun will shine again."

Smrkovsky pledged anew that the leadership will tell the truth to the people even when this is difficult. He said that "if it is not possible to tell the truth, I would prefer to keep quiet."

In spite of the appeals for hope and the relief felt over withdrawal of Soviet tanks and paratroopers from the cities to rural and frontier areas, the predominant mood was sadness.

With roads free again for civilian traffic, thousands poured into the countryside under gray skies Sunday, riding in trains and hordes of small automobiles.

Traffic jams miles long developed when everybody started back to Prague Sunday night. But the Czechoslovaks showed the

discipline that has marked their nonviolent resistance to the occupation. The only honking and cutting out of line was by cars with foreign license plates.

A gas station attendant remarked that "everybody is out driving because they aren't sure about future petrol supplies once that new pipeline from Russia is brought in." He was referring to the pipeline provided for in a new economic agreement signed in Moscow last week by Premier Oldrich Cernik.

Terrorists Open Fire On Vessel

MIAMI (UPI) — Cuban exile terrorists fired on a Communist-owned freighter anchored here today but the missile barely dented the hull.

The terrorists fired only one shot before fleeing.

The Cuban power group claimed it launched the attack with a bazooka but the Coast Guard said it believed a high-powered rifle was used because a bazooka would have caused "an explosion and a big hole."

The Coast Guard said the Polish freighter Polancia, anchored at the nearby Dodge Island port, received only a slight dent in the pre-dawn attack.

There were no injuries but the missile sailed over a Coast Guard boat alongside the 407-foot freighter and "missed one of our men by just about five feet," a Coast Guard spokesman said.

Greek King Will Return

ATHENS (UPI) — Premier George Papadopoulos announced today that self-exiled King Constantine would return to Greece after new parliamentary elections and said about 50 former politicians, including two former premiers, will be released from detention within a week.

Papadopoulos made the twin announcements in making public a third and final draft constitution which delays indefinitely the restoration of full individual rights and press freedom. The draft is to be voted on Sept. 29 in a nationwide referendum and go into effect immediately.

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Berkeley Building Blasted

Police examine damage to the Naval ROTC building on the University of California, Berkeley, campus after the one-story wood frame building was extensively damaged by dynamite explosion.

UPI Telephoto

Police Seek 1 Killed, 10 Wounded LA Arsonist In Quentin Stabbings

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Investigators said today arson was the cause of a rash of small fires in an eight-block area here Sunday which resulted in one injury and more than \$15,000 damage.

Five fires, all originating in trash cans, were set within a one-hour period, according to arson squad officials. They said the fires were "definitely the work of one pyromaniac."

Firemen reported Joseph Rubome, 65, was found semiconscious in the second floor room in the blazing rooming house. Rubome, who had been overcome by smoke, was revived at the scene by firemen.

The fire destroyed three rooms and much of the roof, with damage estimated at about \$15,000. Minor damage was caused by the other trash can blazes.

Kids Like to
'Ask Andy'

SAN QUENTIN (AP) — A weekend outbreak of stabbings among Mexican-Americans at San Quentin has left one convict dead and 10 wounded.

The dead convict was Archie Gallego, 25, serving a three-years-to-life sentence from Marin County for possession of an illegal weapon. He was committed originally from Kern County.

Seriously wounded was Ramon Amado, 37, a convicted robber from Los Angeles County.

Six other convicts were treated for stabs of varying

degrees, but all were reported in fair condition.

The fighting broke out early Sunday afternoon. The 3,800 inmates later were confined to their cells and "shaken down" after the wounded were taken care of.

Saturday two other convicts were stabbed, Hector Padilla, 22, of San Jose and Manuel Romero, also 22, of Los Angeles. Both are reported in good condition.

Sniper Slays Man in Yard

SAN FERNANDO (AP) — Police say George C. Machado of Sylmar was fatally shot in the back with a high powered hunting rifle as he stood in a yard drinking beer with friends.

Tax Relief Chances Loom Bright After Compromise

SACRAMENTO (AP) — California homeowners stand a better chance than ever today — in two respects — of getting actual "property tax relief" from the legislature.

First, the legislature and Republican Gov. Reagan finally have agreed on a plan to carry out the tax relief pledge of 1966 and 1967.

Secondly, that plan gives the homeowner more assurance than others proposed this year that he actually might get a tax cut.

The \$261 million proposal — a combination bill and constitutional amendment — passed the Assembly easily last week, a day after the agreement was reached in Reagan's office.

Reagan and Republican and Democratic legislators alike were spurred into action by forthcoming elections and the prospect that voters in November would approve ballot Prop. 9, the "Watson initiative" to severely limit the use of property taxes for financing government.

The \$155 million plan Reagan proposed earlier in the year, and called property tax relief, did not give real assurance that tax bills would be cut.

That plan was for the state to give the funds to the 58 county governments with the intention they be used by the counties to ease the property tax load.

But there was nothing to force the counties to do that. They could — and many would have been expected to

— merely have used the money to offset increased costs of government or for

new programs. The tax rate could have remained the same, or even could have gone up.

Only local governments levy property taxes in California, not the state.

Opposing this plan was Democratic Sen. George Miller Jr. (D-Martinez), who proposed — and Reagan accepted last week — a more direct method of giving property tax "relief."

He suggested an automatic exemption of \$750 in assessed valuation of the home — the figure used for computing the tax bill. For 2.4 million homeowners this would average out to about \$70 each.



New Reserve Program Draws 3,000 Hopefuls

LOS ANGELES (AP) — There are 3,000 eager applicants for 740 spots in the new six-month reserve opening in the 111th Support Brigade.

Additional Army medical teams had to be called in Sunday to examine the flood of applicants — many of whom "bivouacked" outside the Brigade Armory in sleeping bags.

"It's a madhouse," said

Maj. Stephen Urette at the Armed Forces Induction Center. "We are just totally overcome with young men wanting to join the reserves."

The 740 chosen will be sworn in as a unit next Sunday. They will get 16 weeks of basic training, two months of specialist training and then be required to attend reserve meetings for 5½ years.

Designer Dies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Louis Roth, credited with the casual "California Look" in men's clothing fashions, died Sunday in Garden Crest Convalescent Hospital. He was 85.

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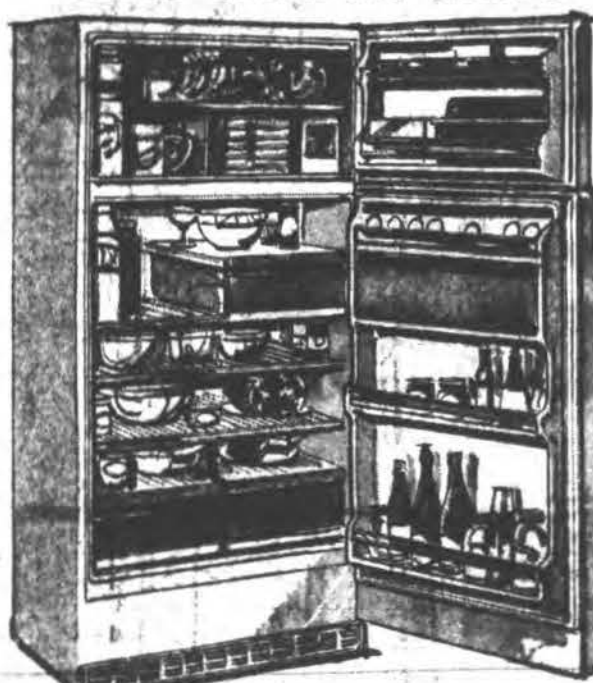
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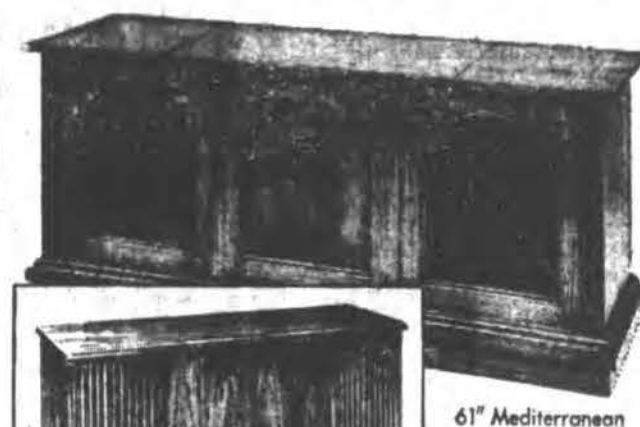
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U.S. Officials

Direct Election Bill Introduced

By WILLIAM REED
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

A Constitutional amendment requiring election of the president and vice president by direct popular vote was introduced in Congress today by Rep. Craig Hosmer (R-Long Beach).

In addition to the direct election provision, the bill sets up a national voting period which disregards the effect of time zones, thus opening the polls on the East and West Coasts at the same moment and closing them at exactly the same actual time.

The measure would abolish the electoral college system which this year could throw the election into the House of Representatives if neither of the top candidates can muster a majority of votes of the electoral college.

Hosmer's measure would

eliminate the possibility that a candidate could win the popular vote nationally, yet lose the election.

A novel feature of the bill is the provision for a uniform national voting period, under which "the times for such elections shall be determined by the Congress and shall be the same period throughout the United States, not to exceed 24 hours, irrespective of local time or date."

The congressman said that this section has the dual goal of increasing voter turnout in national elections and eliminating the possibility that computer projections of the vote in the eastern states (where the polls presently close before they are closed in the West Coast) might influence the outcome of an election before polls are closed in western states.

Hosmer said that while there is no evidence that vote projections by the news media influence the outcome of presidential elections, there "is some reason to believe they might reduce the late voter turnout in the western states."

Hosmer's resolution would provide for runoff election if none of the candidates for president and vice president received 40 percent of the vote and would give Congress the authority to establish uniform national residence and age requirements for voters in federal elections.

He said that public interest in election reforms is sufficient to make him believe that Congress will enact the proposals next year regardless of the outcome of the 1968 elections. To become law the measure requires two-thirds approval of both the House and Senate and by three-fourths of the states.

QUEENIE

By Phil Interlandi



"I expect my employees to work hard and have fun. Of course, I get in on some of the fun..."

Keith Justice Named UCI Graduate Dean

Dr. Keith E. Justice has been named associate dean of the graduate division at UC Irvine, it was announced today by graduate Dean Ralph W. Gerard.

Justice is an associate professor of population and environmental biology. He is particularly noted for his work in developing computer models of biological systems as part of his wide contributions to problems of evolutionary change. He has been a member of the UCI faculty since 1965.

In addition to his new duties as associate dean, Justice will continue responsibilities for teaching

and research.

He is a native of Arkansas City, Kansas, and attended the University of Arizona for his bachelor, master and doctorate degrees. He also is director of the Rocky Mountain Biological Laboratory in Gothic, Colorado.

Spurgeon Awards Chairman

ANAHEIM — William H. Spurgeon III, of Newport Beach, former vice president of the Irvine Company, has been named chairman of Disneyland's 1968 Community Service Awards Committee.

The committee, composed of six prominent Orange County citizens, will select those organizations that best exemplify a spirit of community interest through programs of community service. To date, the park has contributed more than \$169,000 in the program.

Other members of the Awards Committee are John B. Lawson of Laguna Niguel, Mrs. Joseph A. Long of Santa Ana, Mrs. Norman V. Salata of Anaheim, Albert Solomon of Garden Grove and Edgar F. Elfstrom of Fullerton.

Spurgeon, a native Orange County, is a recipient of a Freedom's Foundation Award, has served as vice president of the Orange Empire Boy Scouts Council, and is a past director of the Newport Harbor Chamber of Commerce. Currently, he is executive vice president of the board of trustees and director of development for the Orange County Children's Hospital.

Firemen Probing Blaze at Church

FULLERTON — Firemen were continuing an investigation today into the cause of an early morning Sunday blaze which destroyed 80 percent of St. Mary's Catholic Church here.

The \$150,000 fire was reported first at 5:26 a.m. by a group of motorcyclists who saw smoke pouring from the wood frame and stucco building at 400 W.

Commonwealth Ave. Investigators believe the fire started in the area of a gas floor furnace. One fireman was injured. Michael Parker suffered a gashed upper left arm when struck by falling glass. Firemen arrived on the scene two minutes after the first alarm, according to Battalion Chief William Hauser. The blaze was reported under control at 6:37 a.m.

picture peeks

by Merwyn

Harbor area film fans made the decision to keep a good thing going. As a matter of fact, it was actually keeping four good things 'on the go, two at the Lido, and another pair at the Mesa.

The Lido held over *The Party* and *Guess Who's Coming To Dinner*, so that more and more motion picture patrons could enjoy this twosome of movies. Sister-theatre Mesa continued its scheduled showing of *With Six You Get Egg Roll*, plus *Never A Dull Moment*.

Doris Day and Brian Keith are co-starring in *With Six You Get Egg Roll*. They show as widow and widower, each with teen-age children. The adults do plan marriage, but they manage to meet quite a few obstacles. The comedy situations are plentiful in this happy movie.



JACK LEMMON

Competing for laughs at the Mesa, along with the Doris Day comedy, is *Never A Dull Moment*, a spoof on gangsters, starring Dick Van Dyke and Edward G. Robinson.

Guess Who's Coming To Dinner was the final act for Spencer Tracy. His performance gained an "Oscar" nomination for him. Katharine Hepburn and Sidney Poitier, both Academy Award winners, are co-starring in the drama about interracial marriage.

Peter Sellers is the star of *The Party*. He plays an Indian actor who manages to foul-up everything he touches. When he is invited by mistake to a big Hollywood party, he certainly lives up to his ill-fated reputation. In spades and doubled!

What's coming? Keep your weather eye peeled for *The Thomas Crown Affair*. Steve McQueen plays the role of a business executive who decides to pull off the perfect crime just for kicks. He does. He baffles the police, but not Faye Dunaway who knows, but must prove the act. Romance enters the scene in this tongue-in-cheek race for cops and robbers acclaim and reward.

Look for *The Odd Couple*, a laugh-filled revelation of how two guys live when their respective wives toss them out of their happy homes. Jack Lemmon plays the part of a fastidious, extremely neat, well-organized character. Walter Matthau is nothing short of a cigar-chewing slob. Here is one of Broadway's funniest plays now a most enjoyable motion picture loaded with laughs!



STEVE MCQUEEN

It's always fair weather when good people get together for one of the Mesa Matinees. Start the new movie week with a big bang and get the jump on the other folks, by viewing the new program in the quiet of the afternoon in the middle of the week.

FREE PASSES to the Lido or the Mesa will be mailed today to David Firth, 483 Abbie Way, Costa Mesa, R. L. Beck, 1933 Bayside Dr., Corona del Mar, Glenn Miller, 5361 Kenilworth Dr., Huntington Beach and C. O. Riley, 4315 Seton Rd., Newport Beach.

There's a quartet who will be guests of "Picture Peeks" at the Lido or the Mesa one movie real soon. We hope your name is included here one Monday before too long. In the meantime, depend on your trusty Master Charge Card or your BankAmericard for quick draw entrance into the Lido or Mesa theatres.

DEATH NOTICES

COLLINS

Irene Collins, Age 91, of 30801 Driftwood Drive, So. Laguna. Survived by son, Ivan F. Collins, Idaho; four daughters, Mrs. Genevieve Lockwood, Washington; Lillian C. Hasenow, San Juan Capistrano; Mrs. Claudia Car-buhn, Idaho; and Mrs. Nancy Olsen, San Clemente. Private services. Directed by Baltz Mortuary, 3520 E. Coast Highway, Costa Mesa.

COOMBS

Luretta Mae Coombs, 201 Ocean Ave., Seal Beach. Date of death, Sept. 14. Survived by son, Kenneth, Seal Beach; brother, Rudy Lichter, Bryan, Ohio; and two grandchildren. Funeral services and interment will be held in Van Wert, Ohio. Local arrangements by Baltz Mortuary, 1741 Superior, Costa Mesa.

GRIEST, JR.

Roland George Griest, Jr., 227 Prospect St., Newport Beach. Date of death, September 14. Survived by parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roland G. Griest, Sr., Newport Beach; daughter Sharlene Lee, of Torrance; sister, Valerie Carlson, of Torrance; and two grandchildren. Funeral services, Wednesday, 11 a.m., Baltz Chapel, 1741 Superior, Costa Mesa, with Rev. Raymond I. Brahms officiating. Interment, Pacific View Memorial Park. Directed by Baltz Mortuary, 1741 Superior, Costa Mesa.

ROBERTS

Boyd Roberts, 282 E. 16th St., Costa Mesa. Date of death, Sept. 15. Survived by wife, Lillian, Costa Mesa; three sons, Boyd C. Roberts, Los Angeles; William K. Roberts, Phoenix; and James C. Roberts, Costa Mesa; three brothers, Charles, Elmer N., and J. W. Roberts, all of Utah. Funeral services, Tuesday, 1 p.m., Baltz Chapel, 1741 Superior, Costa Mesa, with Bishop Wallace Parker officiating. Interment, Pacific View Memorial Park. Directed by Pacific View Mortuary.

PEARCE

Alma M. Pearce, 1400 Kings Road, Newport Beach. Date of death, Sept. 12. Survived by husband, Hamilton B. Pearce; two daughters, Mrs. Lela Ann Burney and Janet Marie Nelson; both of Costa Mesa; three brothers, Lester A. Beatty, Indiana; William Beatty, Corona, and Howard Beatty, Downey; two sisters, Iverna Beam, Oxnard, and Ethel Estelle, Indlewood; two grandsons, Richard Burney and Scott Nelson, Services, Tuesday, 11 a.m., Pacific View Chapel, with Dr. Raymond I. Brahms officiating. Interment, Pacific View Memorial Park. Directed by Pacific View Mortuary.

CAMPBELL

Tom C. Campbell, Age 4, of 18828 Santa Mariana, Fountain Valley. Date of death, Sept. 12. Survived by parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Campbell; sister, Catherine; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Lippert and Mrs. Charles Campbell, Mass. of the Angeles. Today, Monday, 10 a.m., SS Simon and Jude Catholic Church. Interment, Good Shepherd Cemetery, Smiths Mortuary, Directors.

CONNORS

Bertha C. Connors, Age 61, of 1114 Acacia, Huntington Beach. Date of death, Sept. 12. Survived by husband, Francis; daughter, Gertrude C. Keefe; brother, Gerald Denley; sister, Doris Finegan; one grandchild and one great-grandchild. Roary, tonight, Monday, 9 p.m., Smiths Chapel, Requiem Mass, Tuesday, 8 a.m., SS Simon and Jude Catholic Church, 10th St. & Orange, Huntington Beach. Interment, Westminster Memorial Park. Directed by Smiths Mortuary.

GOETZ

Camille E. Goetz, 2323 Westminster, Costa Mesa. Age 66. Survived by wife, Ernestine; son, Roger, of Orange; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Services, Tuesday, 11 a.m., Westcliff Chapel, Visitation, Westcliff Chapel, tonight, Monday, 7 to 9 p.m., Westcliff Chapel Mortuary, 646-4888, Directors.

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1:09 p.m. Saturday, false alarm, 16th Street and Placentia
2:17 p.m. rescue, 1801 Whittier Ave.
4:26 p.m. rescue, 450 Esther
5:37 p.m. rescue, 308 Van Buren
11:38 p.m. public assist, 201 Elden
12:13 a.m. Sunday, car fire, rear of 2700 Boulevard and Mesa Drive
2:11 a.m. washdown, Wallace and Victoria
3:42 a.m. rescue, 282 E. 16th St.
7:07 a.m. rescue, 2223 Westminster Ave.
2:35 p.m. grass fire, Arlington and Vanguard
3:07 p.m. false alarm, 16th Street and Placentia
11:36 p.m. wash down, Anaheim and Superior
Huntington Beach MARJ
10:02 a.m. Saturday, medical aid, 19711 Bushard St.
3:48 p.m. grass fire, Newland south of Atlantic Avenue
3:53 p.m. medical aid, 16281 Bayshore Lane
4:10 p.m. public assist, 711 Owens St.
6:44 p.m. public assist, 1492 Roundhill Drive
7:59 p.m. fire investigation, 14921 Bol-sa Chico
9:46 p.m. rescue, rear of 14278 Pacific Coast Highway
11:00 p.m. power pole, 1st Street and Ocean Avenue
1:41 a.m. Sunday, rescue, Golden West between Talbot and Sistr
9:18 a.m. trash fire, 4901 Hill Ave. Apt. 11
8:25 p.m. medical aid, 5911 Gildred Circle
8:58 p.m. medical aid, 510 California St.
12:06 a.m. Monday, medical aid, 810 California St.
1:22 a.m. mutual aid, 86 B. Surfside
7:54 a.m. medical aid, 4282 Alvarado
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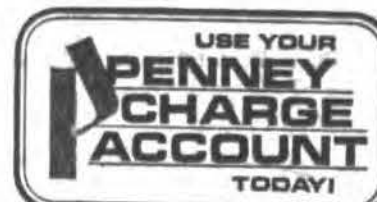
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Meetings

MONDAY
Senior Citizens Club of Huntington Beach, Park and Recreation Bldg., 17th and Orange streets, Huntington Beach, 10 a.m.
Newport Harbor Senior Citizens Club, 1900 Harbor Blvd., Newport Beach, 10 a.m.
United Fund Executive Board, Coral Reef restaurant, 2645 Harbor Blvd., Costa Mesa, 12 noon
Newport Harbor Area Y's Men's Club, 2001 E. 17th Street, Costa Mesa, 7:00 p.m.
Explorers Scout, Babcock Electronics, 3501 Harbor Blvd., Costa Mesa, 7:30 p.m.
DeMolay, Orange Coast Chapter, Masonic Temple, 104 Lake Avenue, Huntington Beach, 7:30 p.m.
DeMolay, Huntington Beach Chapter, Masonic Temple, 104 Lake Avenue, Huntington Beach, 7:30 p.m.
Costa Mesa Harmony Lodge No. 29, 204 California Hall, 204 Newport Blvd., Costa Mesa, 8:00 p.m.

TUESDAY
Costa Mesa Exchange Club, Coral Reef restaurant, 2645 Harbor Blvd., Costa Mesa, 12 noon
Newport Harbor Active 20-30 Club, Village Inn, 129 Marine, Balboa Island, 12 noon
Corona del Mar Kiwanis Club, Villa Savanna, 324 E. Coast Highway, Corona del Mar, 12:15 p.m.
Huntington Beach Rotary Club, North Four Winds restaurant, 1401 Bolsa Chica Road, Huntington Beach, 12:15 p.m.
Huntington Beach Kiwanis Club, Huntington Beach Country Club, 79 17th St., Huntington Beach, 12:15 p.m.
Newport Harbor Optimist Club, Villa Savanna, 324 E. Coast Highway, Newport Beach, 12:15 p.m.
Costa Mesa Exchange Club, Coral Reef restaurant, 2645 Harbor Blvd., Costa Mesa, 12:15 p.m.
Rotary Club of Costa Mesa-North, Costa Mesa Golf and Country Club, 1701 Golf Course Drive, Costa Mesa, 12:15 p.m.
Corona del Mar Exchange Club, Jose's Restaurant, 1127 E. Coast Highway, Corona del Mar, noon

Marriage Licenses

HURTADO-TODD — Sept. 1, Everett Hurtado, 52, of Santa Ana, and Helen Todd, 42, of Costa Mesa.
HUDSON-SULLY — Sept. 1, James Steffen Hudson, 25, and Margaret K. Sully, 26, both of Laguna Beach.
HALE-JERRAM — Sept. 2, Richard Lyn Helle, 21, of Stanton, and Jonelle Jerram, 25, of Costa Mesa.
COTTE-PIEPER — Sept. 3, Harris L. Cotte, Jr., 40, of Newport Beach, and Helen Mary Pieper, 44, of Garden Grove.
FAUQUIER-MC CUNIFF — Sept. 3, Fred R. Fauquier, 79, and Mildred McCuniff, 67, both of Huntington Beach.
COHEN-ROSEN — Sept. 3, Nathan Cohen, 54, and Geraldine Rosen, 48, both of Huntington Beach.
SMITH-WISEMAN — Sept. 3, Dallas Neil Smith, 17, of Costa Mesa, and Judy Lorene Wiseman, 18, of Grand Junction, Colo.
ROBERTS-COLINS — Sept. 5, Harold Ray Roberts, 19, of Costa Mesa, and Linda Anne Collins, 18, of Newport Beach.
STORMS-STORMS — Sept. 6, Norman Kent Storms, 35, remarried Mary W. Storms, 37, both of Huntington Beach.
COTTON-WAKEFIELD — Sept. 6, Richard Patrick Cotton, 22, of Huntington Beach, and Mary Margaret Wakefield, 27, of Garden Grove.
KIESSLING-BRYANT — Sept. 6, Lee D. KieSSLing, 20, and Katherine Bryant, 25, both of Costa Mesa.
INGLES - WILLIAMS — Sept. 6, Dwight Franklin Ingles, 19, and Janet Williams, 17, both of Costa Mesa.
MICKENS - GULBRANSEN — Sept. 6, Duane Keith Mickens, 31, and Peggy Diane Gulbransen, 17, both of Costa Mesa.
BORESEN-MAUSKEN — Sept. 6, Hugh E. Boreesen, 25, of Fountain Valley, and Ruth Parmelee Hausken, 25, of Anaheim.
CLIFT-MASON — Sept. 7, Mel Clift, 42, and Marjorie P. Mason, 37, both of Costa Mesa.
LYON-AVILA — Sept. 7, James H. Lyon, 39, of Huntington Beach, and Ylaris Adela Avila, 25, of Wilmington.
LOHMAN-GUTHRIE — Sept. 7, Anver J. Lohman, 29, of Newport Beach, and Margaret Guthrie, 46, of Fullerton.
MICHAEL-SALZ — Sept. 7, James Walter Michael, 34, of Huntington Beach, and Martha Joanne Salz, 18, of Garden Grove.
O'KEEFE-HARRELL — Sept. 7, Francis Donald O'Keefe, Jr., 29, of Fullerton, and Diane M. Harrell, 29, of Costa Mesa.
KOCH-SIGLIANO — Sept. 7, Peter Koch, Jr., 31, of Fullerton, and Thomas Sigliano, 26, of Costa Mesa.
LYNCH-SANCHEZ — Sept. 7, George R. Lynch, Jr., 44, and Della Sanchez, 26, both of Huntington Beach.
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Divorces

INTERLOCUTORY DECREES
Teresa Perras vs Raymond J. Perras, et al.
Rosemary Cuda vs Joseph William Cuda
Joan Goodman vs William Goodman
Mary Rose Ladwig vs Danny Lawrence Ladwig
Aila J. Pratt vs Dennis M. Pratt, et al.
Joyce Mary Bliss vs Robert Lane Bliss
Jaclyn Jeanne McNary vs cross comit. vs. Edward Joseph McNary
Leroy Eugene Lise vs Sodie Rae Lise
Marie Belle Frank, ptf. & cross deft. vs. Gavile Richard Frank, deftd. & cross comit.
Mary Ella Anderson vs Charles Siguard Anderson
Frieda Cohen, etc. vs Marylin Cohen
Kathleen O. Mason vs David Earl Mason
Marie Barbara Oetgen vs Jack Gerald Oetgen
Ramona Grace Garcia vs Richard Balandran Garcia
Marsary T. Sonneborn vs Harry Mason Sonneborn
Christine Ann Rhodes vs Dennis Ward Rhodes
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Moon Simulated on Earth

Novel Simulator Duplicates Gravity of Lunar World

(Editor's Note: The first American to step out on the moon will feel almost like he's been there before. Harsh sunlight, inky shadows, a weak gravity that will let his earth-developed muscles perform wonders — all these will have been duplicated time and time again, right at his home base in Houston. UPI space writer Edward K. DeLong has trudged Houston's "lunar surface" with the astronauts and walked in their lunar gravity chamber. Here is his report on what it's like.)

By EDWARD K. DeLONG
UPI Space Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston — That first astronaut on the moon may want to start his historic visit by leaping 10 or 15 feet off the ground. He could, too, if the rules allowed it. They do not.

He'll probably bounce down the ladder from his white Apollo spaceship two rungs at a time, feet together. It's easier that way.

His first stroll across the reddish-gray moonscape is likely to look like a kangaroo's hopping. That, or a slow-motion run, turns out to be the best way to travel on foot in the weak lunar gravity — one sixth that of earth.

WON'T WORK
Earth-type walking will not work on the moon.

Clad in his bulky moonwalking suit and wearing a backpack which contains oxygen tanks and a radio, the average astronaut would dress out at about 334 pounds on earth — 160 pounds of his own weight, a 54-pound suit and a 120-pound backpack.

On the moon, with the same suit and gear, he'll weigh only 55 earth pounds.

If he tried normal walking, his feet would just paw the ground because he could not develop enough traction to move himself.

If he wants to turn around, the moon explorer will probably make a short spring into the air and pivot like an acrobat turning on a trampoline. Less graceful, perhaps, than the athlete because of the bulky suit, but easy enough after some practice.

NO ATMOSPHERE

Since the moon has no atmosphere, sunlight striking it is not diffused and creates sharply defined inky black shadows on the pock-marked lunar surface. This will be a familiar sight. So will the velvet black sky with pinpoint stars and the glowing blue-brown ball of the full earth.

Should he fall, the lunar explorer can catch himself on one finger. He would fall feather-soft, like a slow-motion movie. A good pushup would put him back on his feet in most cases.

Space agency officials can predict these facts with confidence, even though no one has walked on the moon yet, because of some unique training devices at the Houston Space Center.

One of these is a replica of the lunar surface more than 100 yards in diameter. Here astronauts, dressed in moonwalking suits, practice setting out experiments, taking pictures and stepping over or around craters.

UNDER SPOTLIGHT
At night, they work under

a carbon arc spotlight suspended from a crane. It's powerful beam trains them to work in the harsh sunlight and deep shadows of the moon.

The other trainer was designed by Harold Johnson of the manned spacecraft center's flight crew support division. It duplicates lunar gravity, as well as the sunlight and terrain.

With this trainer, astronauts can "walk on the moon" right at home in Houston. They can bound, jump and fall — just like they will do in real moon gravity — so when they really stroll the lunar seas it will not seem so strange.

Johnson's trainer occupies a little black-walled room 20 feet long, 14 feet wide and 75 feet high. Spotlights at one end of this chamber create the glaring sunlight of the moon.

EARTH MODEL

At the same end of the room are two other sights lunar explorers will gaze on — a full-size model of the moon landing craft and the disc of the full earth. The earth — actually a photograph taken in color from space — is taped over a flood light so it glows realistically when room lights are turned on and only the fake sun is shining.

The floor of this long, narrow chamber is made like the lunar surface, along the ceiling runs a long track which supports the trainer on frictionless air bearings.

A cable comes down to hold the astronaut, who is

suspended in a harness. The cable supports five-sixths of his weight. The other sixth, which his legs support, is what he would weigh on the moon.

As he moves — up, down, backwards, forward, around — the device moves with him automatically. Because of the frictionless air bearings and a servo-drive mechanism, he does not feel the trainer's presence. It really is like walking on the moon.

BEND AT WAIST

Johnson hooked me into the contraption, which forced me to stand bent slightly at the waist like the spacesuit itself does, and told me to take a step. I sprang four feet into the air and landed, surprised, about five feet away.

A little practice, however, made things much easier. It was fun, like a real-life slow motion movie. The key to the whole thing, Johnson said, is practice — even more necessary for a man wearing the bulky spacesuit.

"The first time we put a man in one-sixth gravity with a pressure suit on, he couldn't stand up — couldn't keep his balance," Johnson said. If this had been on the moon instead of in the trainer, the first moonwalker would have started out by falling flat on his face.

PRACTICE VITAL

"It's obvious that the subject's ability goes up very sharply with practice," Johnson said. "By his second or third time in the

trainer, the suited man can forget about his problems and concentrate on what he wants to do."

Right now engineers are giving the trainer its final checkouts. Johnson said astronauts should start working out regularly in it by the end of the year.

One area they will have to practice a lot is getting back on their feet after they fall down. Runs in the trainer have shown this to be one of the worst problems for a man wearing a pressure suit, which bends well at the knee but not very well at the thigh.

"The weight he carries around (his suit and backpack) is about equivalent to his own weight — like carrying someone on his back," Johnson said. "It's going to be a tough job for the guy to get up even with practice."

Czech Denies

Fleeing Nation

STANFORD (UPI) — Dr. Jan Klein, a Czechoslovak scientist, Tuesday denied a report by Japanese police that he had defected to the United States after the Soviet invasion of his country.

Klein, of the Institute of Experimental Biology and Genetics in Prague, arrived in Stanford Aug. 30 after attending an international congress in genetics in Tokyo.



MOON WALKER — Engineer in space suit flies into air with push of his feet (left) and carries camera and moon exploration tools (right) during test of lunar gravity chamber which duplicates what astronauts are expected to find. Novel gimmicks make it possible to duplicate the moon where man weighs only one-sixth of his earth weight.

Obedience Classes Planned

Novice dog obedience classes are scheduled to begin Sept. 24 for Costa Mesa dog owners, at the Te Winkle Park baseball diamond area, according to the Costa Mesa Recreation Department.

Registration for the 10 week course, with a fee of \$15, will be taken Sept. 19 from 6 to 8 p.m. and Sept. 20

and 21 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in offices at the Costa Mesa Civic Center.

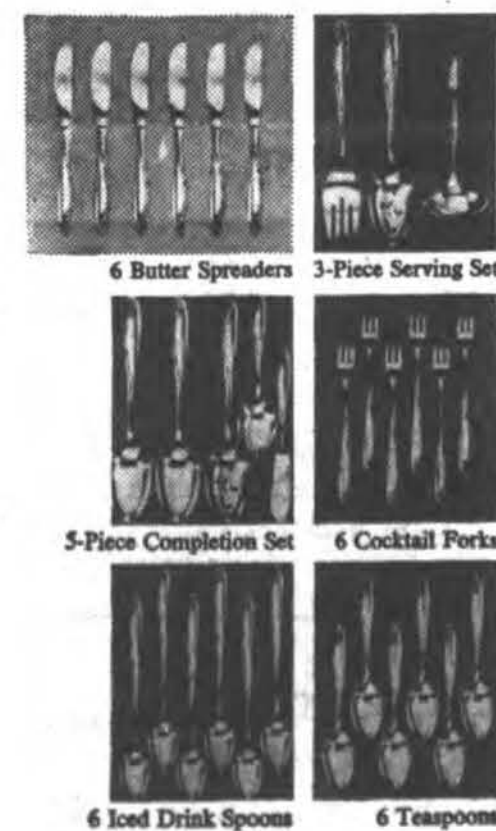
The Tuesday night classes — from 6:30 to 7:30 for children and 7:45 to 8:45 for adults — include heeling, automatic sit, recall, stand, and preparatory exercises for the American Kennel Club.

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First Day New Experience

But Most Freshmen Quickly Learn Their Way

The first day of school for a new high school freshman can be a harrowing experience — the big school, big subjects to tackle and so many new faces.

"It seems like everyone is coming your way and you're the only one going the other direction," Linda Bell, a new Fountain Valley freshman, said in summing up her first day's frustrations.

More than 13,500 students went back to school last week in Fountain Valley and Huntington Beach's four high schools. Some were preparing for college, others for jobs. Some are interested in the getting back to be in the band, others could hardly wait for football.

But, in general, the first few days of school are just a let-down from summer fun.

Student activities are already underway with student councils, called the Chamber of Deputies at Fountain Valley High School, organizing and clubs signing up new members.

Vonnie Graham, Fountain Valley junior, is one of several

students who are beginning part-time jobs as office assistants at the school.

Teachers too are having their problems. At Garden Grove Unified School District's newest high school, Los Amigos, classes nearly began without any chairs for students to sit on.

The first furniture delivery to the new school was made Admissions Day, the day before school started, and still several rooms (which are unused now because the school is only operating for sophomore and junior students) are vacant.

Commuters and police are having their problems with the opening of school too.

Traffic jams around the high schools slow down impatient motorists taking children to school or on their way to work. Policemen are faced with the congestion and speedsters in and around school parking lots.

Looking at the bright side for all concerned, there are only 171 more days to go before the schools are still again, since the first confusing week is now over.



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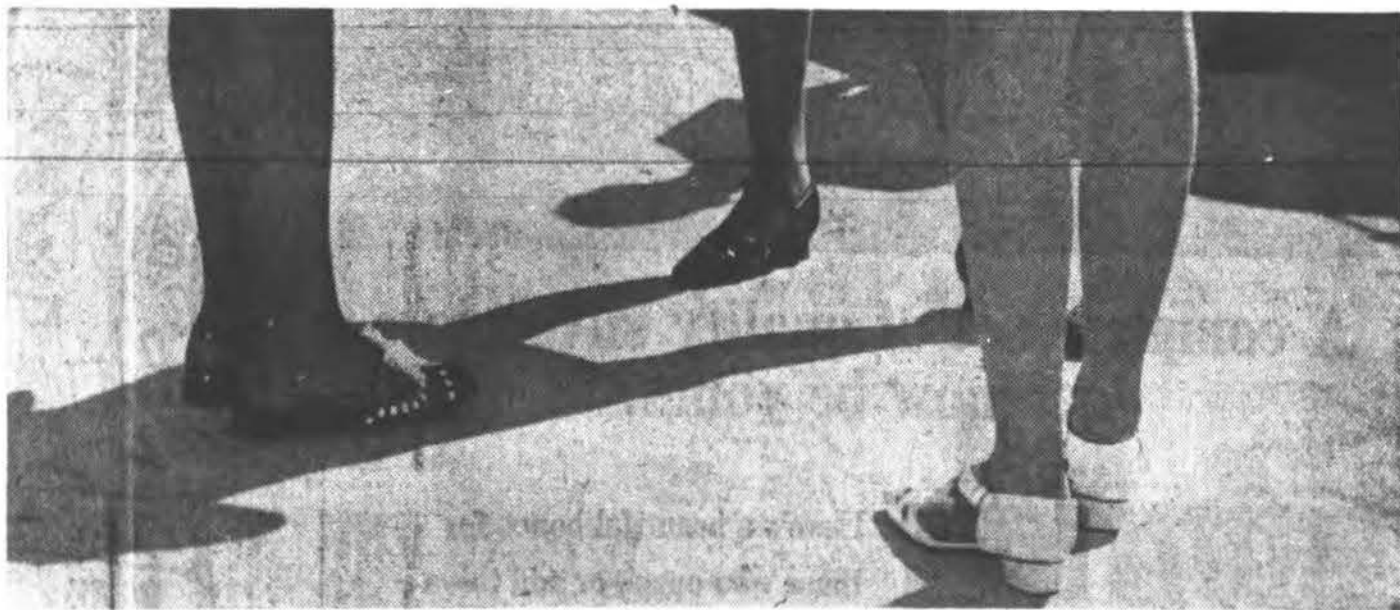
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No. D976
SUMMONS
(General)
PATRICIA L. LANHAM, Plaintiff VS. RUSSELL L. LANHAM, Defendant, THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA.
(To the above named Defendant: You are hereby directed to appear and answer the verified complaint of the above named plaintiff filed in the above entitled court in said court, brought against you in said court, within ten days after the service on you of this summons. If served with the above named county, or within THIRTY days if served elsewhere.
You are hereby notified that unless you so appear and answer, said plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the verified complaint as arising upon contract, or will apply to the court for any other relief demanded in the verified complaint.
Dated May 16, 1967.
(SEAL)
W. E. ST. JOHN, Clerk
By R. M. LILLEY, Deputy Clerk
JOHN C. SALTER
3043 Westfield Drive
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Phone: 644-5844
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McDonnell Signs Pact For Work on Airbus

LONG BEACH — McDonnell Douglas Corp. and Flight Safety, Inc., announced Friday in New York they have signed a long term contract which provides that McDonnell Douglas instructor-pilots, and pilot personnel of purchasers of the DC-10 aircraft will train in Flight Safety, Inc.'s new DC-10 simulator.

To be installed at Flight Safety's Long Beach facility, delivery of the six-axis, \$2.5 million DC-10 Airbus simulator is scheduled to coincide with the first flight of the DC-10 aircraft in August 1970.

Purchased by Flight Safety from Conduetron Corp., the DC-10 simulator is the first to be ordered and is one of the largest simulators ever to be built.

The DC-10 simulator will join the DC-9 simulator which has been operational at Flight Safety's Long Beach center since March 1968.

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Finance Briefs

SAN JUAN (UPI) — J. C. Penney Co. opens its first Puerto Rican store and the largest store in the commonwealth today in the Hato Rey District of San Juan. The 278,000 square foot three-story store is in the 100-acre plaza Las Americas shopping center.

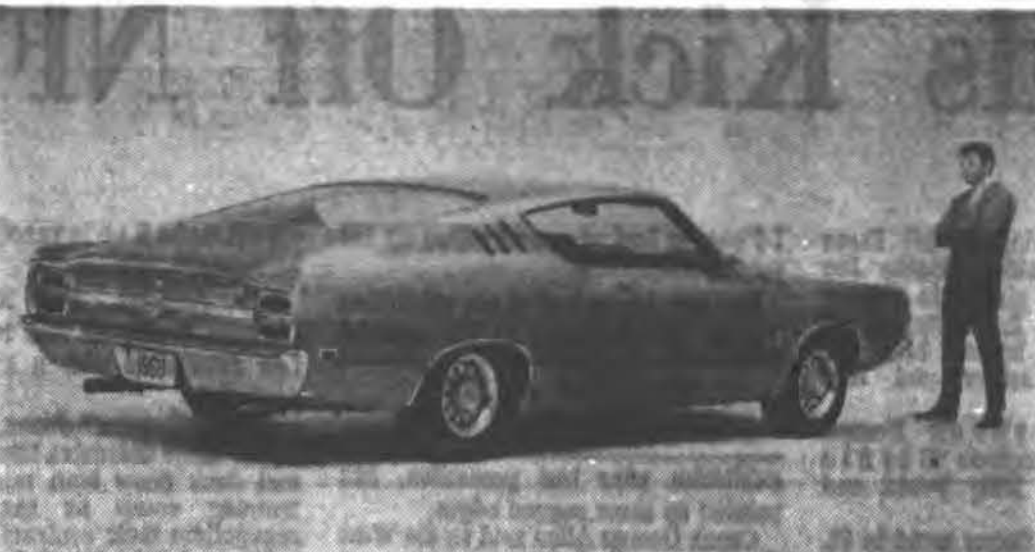
WASHINGTON (UPI) — International Bank of Washington has bought Tico Associates, Inc., of Decatur, Ga., and J. B. McCrary Co. and J. B. McCrary Engineering Corp. of Atlanta. Tico was bought for an undisclosed amount of stock and the McCrary enterprises for cash. The McCrary firms, purchased through Tico will be combined. Both companies specialize in scientific and technical contract services.

TORONTO (UPI) — Canadian Breweries Ltd., will close its Dow Brewery in Quebec City next spring and supply the territory from its Montreal brewery. A new warehouse will be established in Quebec City.

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Boeing Co.'s Vertol division has obtained a \$7.1 million contract to supply helicopters.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Norris Industries, Inc., has obtained a \$9.2 million Army contract to supply rocket launchers.

DETROIT (UPI) — Ford Motor Co. obtained a \$8 million Army order for trucks.



NEW PERFORMANCE — Cobra is Ford's new performance-oriented addition to the Fairlane line for 1969. Available in fastback Sports Roof (shown here) or as regular hardtop. Cobra models are equipped with a standard .428 cubic inch V-8.

In High Gear

Ford Introduces New Lines

By CARL CARSTENSEN
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Ford Division passenger cars for 1969 are highlighted by new Ford and Mustang lines which include a new performance oriented Mustang Mach 1, a luxury Mustang Grande, new Fairlane Cobra, new engines and more comfort and convenience across the board.

John Naughton, Ford Motor Co. vice-president and division general manager said, "Our 1969 Ford is an all new car from the completely redesigned body to the new interior and light cockpit instrument panel. "Mustang is all new and economy, high performance and luxury are all available in the Fairlane lineup this year."

FORD'S 21 MODELS, with longer and lower exteriors and a wider stance for better handling, also feature a new instrument panel, an energy absorbing frame and new engine options. XL and LTD models feature a new front end highlighted by a headlamp grille.

Hardtops and convertibles have ventless side glass and the station wagon's Magic Doorgate, an original with Ford, can now be opened with the window up.

The LTD and Country Squire station wagons come with 302 c.i. V-8 220 hp engine as standard equipment. All other models

feature a standard 150 hp six-cylinder engine as standard.

The 429 cubic inch V-8, introduced on the '68 T-Bird, is an added performance option. Mustang is 4 inches longer and about half an inch lower and wider this year.

THE THREE VETERAN models are joined by two new additions for '69. The Mach 1, a fastback design performance model, is available with an optional 335 hp 428 c.i. cobra Jet Ram Air engine. The Grande is a super luxury model with custom car touches inside and out. Outside, Mustang features a new grille and the new styling is a very noticeable. Inside, there is a 4-pod instrument panel set directly in front of the driver.

The car also contains more welcome hip, shoulder and rear leg room as well as more room to enter the rear seat passenger compartment.

Fairlane's 16 models include the Fairlane, 500, Torino, Torino GT, and the new Cobra. All models have new grille and tail lamp design.

New options on the Thunderbird include an electrically powered sunroof, an electrically heated back window and other ornamentation changes. Two-door Landau models provide a

more formal appearance and more privacy for back seat passengers by eliminating rear quarter windows and adding wider rear roof pillars.

NEW MERCEDES MODELS ON SALE

Mercedes-Benz passenger cars for 1969 are on sale now and the new models incorporate all safety features that will be required as of Jan. 1, 1969.

The new line includes the 220, 220 Diesel, 230, and 250 sedans. Also included are the 280S, 280SE and SEL, 300SEL and the famous 5 and 7 passenger limousines. A 280 SL sports roadster is also offered. Prices for the '69 line begin at \$4450 and reach up to \$26,000 for the 7 passenger limousine. Sales of Mercedes-Benz autos in the U.S. last year totaled 20,691. In the first eight months of 1968, 16,113 cars have been sold.

NEW ODOMETER FOR '69 GM AUTOS

In keeping with a trend among states to enact legislation with respect to odometer readings on passenger cars, General Motors has announced that a new one-way drive odometer system will be standard equipment on all 1969-model GM cars.

The new type odometer assembly will also be standard equipment on all 1969-model GM-built trucks except those equipped with "million-mile" odometers, which will receive them at a later date.

GM noted that laws applying to the turn-back of odometers already are in effect in Delaware, New Jersey, Kentucky and California and there are indications that similar measures may be considered by legislatures in other states next year.

Developed by General Motors' AC Spark Plug Division, the new makes it impossible to reduce mileage by rotating the speedometer cable in reverse, which is one of the most common and easy methods of turning back the mileage reading.

The new design includes addition of a special connector between the drive gear and the first odometer wheel. The connector engages the odometer wheel only when the drive gear is turning forward. It free wheels when the drive gear is turning in reverse, preventing backward movement of the odometer wheels.

Air West Loss Told

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Air West, Inc., today reported a net loss of \$1,201,913 for the first six months of 1968 as compared to a loss of \$1,092,547 for the comparable 1967 period.

The operating loss decreased since revenues increased 17 percent, but a 1968 writeoff of abandoned route proceeding costs and a lesser amount of available tax credits were the primary causes of the greater loss, according to a company spokesman.

Air West, Inc., was formed on April 17, 1968, by the merger of Bonanza Air Lines, Inc., Pacific Air Lines, Inc., and West Coast Airlines.

Lee Heads County Unit

L. John Lee of Newport Beach, founder and retired president of Aero Dynamics Associates, has been elected president of the Orange County Chapter of the Service Corps of Retired Executives (SCORE).

Other officers are Samuel A. Davis of Laguna Hills, vice chairman, and Thomas M. Spence of Laguna Hills, secretary-treasurer. Davis is past president of West Coast Luggage Manufacturing Company and Spence is a retired chemical and metallurgical engineer.

SCORE is a volunteer organization whose members counsel managers of small businesses.

New Investors

CHICAGO (UPI) — Financier Victor Nemeroff heads a group of investors who have bought a 44 percent controlling interest in Petroleum Resources Corp. of Salt Lake City from Camp Bird, Colorado, a subsidiary of Federal Resources Corp. of Salt Lake City. Petroleum uranium properties.

Board Member

Air California Vice President Robert W. Clifford has been elected to the board of directors of the airline. Clifford joined California's executive staff in May after 19 years as vice president of Lake Central Airlines in Indianapolis, Ind.

Insurance Bonanza

Companies Write Officers' Policies

NEW YORK (UPI) — The growing toughness of the courts and the Securities and Exchange Commission over information leaks in the security markets is proving a bonanza for some insurance companies.

The companies in question are writing a comparatively new type of policy called officers' and directors' professional liability insurance. Virtually unknown in the United States six years ago, there is now more than \$1-billion of such coverage in force. An insurance man said the recent court decision against officers of Texas Gulf Sulphur Corp., and the SEC's complaint against the huge brokerage house of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc., 14 of its officers and 14 financial institutions should cause a big spurt in policy sales in the next 90 days.

FIRST IN ENGLAND

"This kind of insurance originated in England about 20 years ago," said Joseph D'Allesandro of American Home Insurance Co., "when a big company had trouble getting a couple of prominent men to agree to accept directorships unless they were indemnified against any possible claims against them growing out of stockholder suits."

"The business grew and as stockholder suits against company managements and directors became more numerous in this country, several American firms began writing the business."

The liability insurance protects directors and company officers from the financial consequences of "wrongful acts," but not as a rule, if outright dishonesty is involved, D'Allesandro said. Other insurance men said it's difficult to lay down hard and fast rules but chances are the insurance company could not pay off in the face of a conviction on

a criminal charge. But it would pay off, they said, for losses incurred as a result of an information leak or a careless mistake made in a takeover, merger or other operation that caused stockholders to sue or the SEC to intervene.

WRITE POLICIES

The St. Paul Insurance Companies of St. Paul, Minn., employers group of Boston, Pacific Indemnity Co. of New York and Lloyd's of London write most of the officers' and directors' liability business in the United States, although some other companies are in on a small scale.

Each policy has to be tailor made. Big brokers like Marsh & McLennan, Inc., in New York and Stewart, Smith & Co. of Chicago do much of the actual selling.

Although rates vary with the nature of the client, coverage usually is expensive and companies that are shining targets for anti-trust actions often find they can't get coverage or the rates are prohibitive.

For example, Arco Steel is reported to have decided

NO PURCHASE

against buying such a policy when companies quote a very high rates. On the other hand, American Telephone & Telegraph Co. is said to have bought a \$20 million policy covering 600 directors and officers for only \$33,333 a year. General Motors is reported to have paid \$450,000 for a three-year policy totaling \$25 million.

D'Allesandro said the average policy was for \$1 to \$5 million.

The Employers' Group in Boston is reported to have sold nearly \$200 million worth of directors and officers liability insurance to 40 companies in the first half of this year.

Finance Briefs

MIDLAND, Tex. (UPI) — Tipperary Land Corp. announced it has discovered a bauxite laterite deposit of unknown amount or quality on Cap Horn peninsula in the Australian state of Queensland near the Watson River.

The deposit is in shallow depth along a 44-mile strip. Seventy-five test holes and 11 pits have been dug so far.

MANSFIELD, Ohio (UPI) — Mansfield Tire & Rubber Co. has bought the tread rubber factory of McCandless Corp. at Primos, Pa., which has early sales of about \$2 million. The price was not revealed.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Allied Chemical Corp. announced it will reduce production at its South Point, Ohio, ammonia plant because of industrywide overcapacity. The plant is currently closed by a strike.

The company said closing the plant will necessitate a write-off that will reduce Allied Chemical's third quarter earnings by \$6 million.

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — J. Ray McDermott Co.

reported that its proposed merger with Schlumberger, Ltd., announced last July, has been called off. Both companies are in the oilfield equipment business.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Humble Oil & Refining Co. and Standard Oil Co. of California have brought in another oil and gas discovery well in the Santa Barbara Channel. Drilled to 11,975 feet, the well produced both oil and gas from four separate intervals.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Frank Taylor, a former Los Angeles automobile dealer, has sued Curtis Publishing Co. for \$3 million charging he was libeled by the Saturday Evening Post.

Taylor said an article in the Post on unethical practices by various auto dealers libeled him.

Taylor said the article misrepresented his motive for keeping his business closed on Sundays by implying that the land was owned by a church and that his lease forbade him to do business on the sabbath. Taylor said this was not true.

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Rams, Cards Kick Off NFL Wars Tonight

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Los Angeles Rams' defensive line — the fearsome foursome — will set its sights on St. Louis' young quarterback Jim Hart tonight.

The bulky combo is Lamar Lundy, Roger Brown, Merlin Olsen and Deacon Jones.

If they don't get to Hart, the young quarterback might be able to play a little David-and-Goliath with the Rams, the favored Coastal Division champs of the National Football League.

Hart will be trying to hit Dave Williams, Jackie Smith or Bobby Joe Conrad. Or, he can give it to Johnny Roland if Roland's knee surgery of last year doesn't bother him. Or there's Willis Crenshaw and Roy Shivers.

Rams' quarterback Roman Gabriel's targets include Bernie Casey, Jack Snow, Billy Truax and Pat Studstill.

The last time the Rams came to St. Louis, in 1965, they butted the Cardinals 27-3. Los Angeles had an 11-

1-2 season last year and rolled up 398 points.

But two losses out of six exhibition games, as compared to six straight exhibition wins last preseason, has pointed up some ragged edges.

Coach George Allen said on the West Coast last week that his Rams are not as sharp as last season. But, he said,

"We'll make it up in practice and we'll be ready."

Los Angeles, the 1967 Coastal Division champion lost running back Les Josephson with a leg injury in August.

David "Deacon" Jones, part of the Rams' huge defensive line, and spread end Jack Snow both missed part of training camp as they tried to renegotiate their contracts.

Strong safety Chuck Lamson is expected to be out for half the season

recovering from knee surgery. Lineman Roger Brown has a problem of overweight and Lamar Lundy is recovering from knee surgery.

But despite all their problems, the Rams have enough power left to make the Cardinals underdogs.

The Cardinals' defense has to contend with Gabriel, the Rams' towering quarterback.

And if Gabriel can't have Snow in top shape he can always console himself with Billy Truax at tight end

or fleet Bernie Casey, the other wide receiver.

There's even Pat Studstill, who caught a lot of passes for the Detroit Lions before being traded to the Rams.

Gabriel may not be able to hand off to Josephson, but there are veteran Dick Bass and Tommy Mason.

Hart, Cardinals quarterback, is all of 24 years old and has a whole season under his belt and another top sophomore in end Dave Williams.



BUBBLING WITH HAPPINESS — Celebrating the clinching of their second-straight National League pennant with the traditional champagne are (from left) St. Louis Cardinals Roger Maris, manager Red Schoendienst and Orlando Cepeda. Next stop for the Cardinals is an October date in the World Series against the Detroit Tigers, who will go through the champagne routine in several days.

Champagne Corks Herald Cardinals' Clinching of Flag

HOUSTON (AP) — With boisterous shouts, the St. Louis Cardinals popped champagne corks Sunday night to celebrate their third National League pennant in five years.

Their Astrodome dressing room erupted in jubilation when the Cincinnati Redlegs eliminated second place San Francisco with a 4-0 victory on the West Coast.

Following a 7-4 triumph over the Houston Astros, the Cardinals waited over an hour in the club house,

assured of no less than a tie for the flag.

Suddenly someone shouted: "Cincy scored a run in the top of the ninth. The Reds lead 4-0. All we need is three more outs."

When the second out was replayed by telephone to the players, first baseman Orlando Cepeda yelled, "Two out, bring it out," referring to the champagne and plastic glasses on a catering cart.

With the final out, the Cardinals

grabbed the bottles, popping corks and spraying champagne to the ceiling.

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"And anytime you get Brock on base, he's got a chance to score. He's tough. And you got Flood hitting behind him."

Swedes Say Patterson 'Was Cheated of Victory'

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Jimmy Ellis travels home to the United States today with the World Boxing Association heavyweight crown still under his belt — but with plenty of bruises to prove Floyd Patterson had given him a real fight.

Ellis retained his crown in a controversial 15 rounder at Stockholm's open air Raasunda Stadium Saturday night.

New York Referee Harold Valan scored the fight 9-6 in Ellis' favor.

The Associated Press made 33-year-old Patterson of New York, the former world champion, the winner on the round-by-round scoring.

Swedish newspapermen thought Patterson took the fight and Expressen headlined its story: "Floyd cheated of victory."

Patterson ended the fight with a bruise on one cheek. Ellis had seven stitches over his right eye.

His nose was broken. The thumb of his left hand was fractured and there was a broken blood vessel under his left eye.

"Ellis should be fit to fight again in six or seven weeks," said Ellis' medical man, Willie Pacheco.

But it will be up to Angelo Dundee, Ellis' manager, to decide when the

next fight will be and where.

Patterson 33, said he would stay in Sweden for a few weeks and in that time would decide whether to continue fighting — or quit.

"I would like not to fight for at least two months," Ellis said. He was wearing dark glasses as he made the remark and had plaster on the stitches over his eye.

"Money talks. The public dictates where Ellis' next fight will be," Dundee said. "If Frazier wants to challenge we are not ducking. But we've got so many offers that I'm a happy man today." Joe Frazier is recognized as champion in New York, Illinois, Massachusetts, Maine and Pennsylvania.

"We might fight the winner of the Henry Cooper (England) - Karl Mildenberger (Germany) European heavyweight title fight which takes place in London Wednesday," Dundee added.

"At the moment we can sit back and see who makes us the best offer."

Patterson slipped to the canvas several times — without the referee making a count.

Patterson caught Ellis with a good punch in the 14th and it looked like a knockdown — but yet again the referee made no count.

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Flood, who ripped five straight hits against the Astros, said, "This is the game you wait for from March the first on."

"One year you get the hitting and the next year you get the pitching," Flood said. "Pitching carried the load this year."

"It feels good to be able to challenge the hitters again," said pitcher Steve Carlton, who endured 11 hits Sunday, including Jim Wynn's two-run homer in the first.

Catcher Tim McCarver said he was happy the Redlegs defeated the Giants. "Now they can't say we backed into it."

"How could we have backed into it since we won?" Maris asked.

DAN GURNEY 6TH IN GRAND PRIX

BRIDGEHAMPTON, N.Y. (AP) — Mark Donohue, U.S. road racing champion from Media, Pa., driving a McLaren Chevrolet won the Bridgehampton Grand Prix, \$61,000 second leg of the Canadian American Challenge Cup before a record crowd Sunday as Bruce McLaren, the favorite from New Zealand, broke down nine laps from the finish.

Donohue's average speed was 111.32 miles per hour, a record for this race.

Dan Gurney, Corona del Mar, finished sixth after having some suspension trouble.

Laver Tackles SC's Lutz In Southwest Net Classic

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The \$30,000 Pacific Southwest Open Tennis Tournament moved into third-round play today with top-seeded Rod Laver of Corona del Mar matched against Bob Lutz of the University of Southern California.

Other top matches pitted Tom Okker of Holland against Marty Riessen of Evanston, Ill., and U.S. Open champion Arthur Ashe against Pierre Barthes of France.

Roy Emerson of Newport Beach downed John Brown, 6-4, 6-3.

Sunday's major upset came in doubles competition as Roy Barth and Steve Tidball of UCLA recovered from a losing first set to down U.S. Davis Cup team members Stan Smith and Lutz 9-7, 10-12, 6-4. Like Lutz, Smith is from USC.

Another upset came in men's singles as pro Dennis Ralston of Bakersfield became the first of the 16 seeds to meet defeat.

Colin Stubs, Australia's 10th-ranked amateur dished out the 2-6, 6-3, 6-4 to Ralston whose play was hampered by pulled stomach muscles.

Ashe added a sharp, on-target backhand to his powerful service for an easy 6-2, 6-4 decision over Dick Leach, a high school teacher from

Arcadia and former Southern California student.

Davis Cupper Clark Graebner bounced back from a 7-9 first set to down former Davis team member Barry MacKay with 6-3 and 6-4 sets.

In women's competition, Pamela Teeguarden of Los Angeles drew a default victory over court queen Billie Jean King who was advised by doctors to rest because of a tendonitis condition in her left knee.

In 1500 Today It's Ryun's Last Shot To Make Olympic Team

SOUTH LAKE TAHOE (UPI) — Jim Ryun, holder of the world 1,500 meter record, faces his stiffest challenge in months today when he takes on Dave Patrick and young Martin Liquori in the metric mile which winds up the eight-day, record-setting U. S. Olympic track and field trials.

Another world record — the 400-meter dash — was erased in Saturday's competition as Lee Evans streaked to 44 seconds flat with Larry James second (44.1) and Ron Freeman third (44.6).

And in the long jump, Bob Beamon won at world record distance of 27-6 1/2 with Ralph Boston second (27-1) and Charlie Mays third (26-9 1/4). Excessive aiding wind nullifies Beamon's hop for record consideration.

Ryun set his world mark of 3:33.1 more than a year ago when he was beating everyone in sight — and by fantastic margins. The University of Kansas comet went on the shelf this past spring with mononucleosis, but now seems fully recovered.

Today he'll be shooting for a berth on the Yank Olympic team first, and

victory second, although he indicated a win over Patrick would please him greatly.

Patrick graduated from Villanova last June, has a lifetime best of 3:39.9, including a 53.3 for the final 400 meters in the NCAA championships.

Patrick won the first heat of the 1,500 meter semifinals Sunday but had all he could do to hold off Liquori, the youngest man in the field at 19 and the newest star in Jumbo Jim Elliott's Villanova stable.

Both were timed in 3:48.8 with Liquori coming off the pace to almost beat Patrick.

Ryun, running in the second heat, trailed all the way, then went into his kick 300 meters from home to win in the slow time of 3:53.0, almost 20 seconds off his world mark.

Ryun said he ran only as fast as he had to and planned the same strategy for today's race.

High jump preliminaries, all competitors clearing 6-9 advance to finals: Reynaldo Brown, Compton, Calif.; Ed Carruthers, Santa Ana, Calif.; John Radetich, Redwood City, Calif.; Ed Hanks, San Diego, Calif.; Ollie Burrell, Los Angeles; Dick Fosbury, Medford, Ore.; John Rambo, Long Beach, Calif.; Stan Curry, Kansas City; John Hartfield, Houston; Mike Bower, Litchfield, Mich., all clearing 6-9.

1,500-meter run semifinals, top four-finishers in each heat advance to finals: Heat 1 — 1. Dave Patrick, Essex, Md., 3:48.8; 2. Martin Liquori, Cedar Grove, N.J., 3:48.8; 3. Roncoe Dwyer, Vancouver, Wash., 3:50.7; 4. Dave Wilborn, Eugene, Ore., 3:50.0. 5. Brian Kivlan, New York; 3:55.2. Heat 2 — 1. Jim Ryun, Wichita, Kan., 3:53.0; 2. Tom Van Ruyck, Los Angeles, 3:53.4; 3. Sam Blair, Scottsdale, Ark., 3:58.4; 4. John Mason, Philadelphia, Kan., 3:54.1; 5. Jerry Richey, Pittsburgh, 3:54.7.

Golfdom's Millionaire Adds \$\$\$ to Bankroll

SUTTON, Mass. (AP) — Arnold Palmer can relax. He's pro golf's first official millionaire — and he's also out of a slump.

Palmer pushed his official PGA earnings over the \$1 million mark as he won the \$150,000 Kemper Open with one of his old-time charges Sunday at

the Pleasant Valley Country Club.

Palmer, who was 39 last Tuesday, earned \$938,515.22 in official money on the PGA tour through last year.

He has added \$110,377.57 this season, but some is listed as unofficial — such as money picked up in play outside PGA jurisdiction.

The old warhorse, accompanied by an increased Arnie's Army in a huge crowd of 39,300, started the final round three strokes off the pace. It was apparent that it was to be his day. He had an eagle 3 on the second hole, sinking a six-foot putt.

He went on to add five birdies, more than offsetting a pair of bogeys, and finished with a five-under-par 67 and a 72-hole total of 276, 12 strokes under regulation.

Brunet Faces Twins Today After 4-1 Win

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP) — George Brunet had a tough act to follow as he walked to the mound late this morning for the California Angels.

The lefthander, 13-16, opened a series against the Minnesota Twins.

Arnold Palmer, \$30,000	69 70 70 67-276
Art Wall, \$14,251	69 71 67 73-280
John Lively Jr., \$5,975	69 68 73 70-280
Orville Moody, \$5,975	71 72 67 68-281
Dow Finsterwald, \$4,912	72 70 71 69-282
Al Getreider, \$4,912	70 70 74 68-282
Phil Rodgers, \$4,912	69 73 71 69-282
Dave Sanders, \$4,912	71 68 70 73-282
Harold Henning, \$3,600	72 72 69 70-283
Steve Reid, \$3,600	71 71 69 68-283
Terry Wilcox, \$3,600	71 72 70 70-283
Marty Fleckman, \$2,925	73 64 72 72-284
J. C. Gooley, \$2,925	71 72 71 74-284
Tommy Aaron, \$2,400	71 72 71 74-284
Ron Ferrudo, \$2,400	70 70 72 71-285
Paul Hearn, \$2,400	70 67 72 72-285
John Lotz, \$2,400	72 70 71 68-285
Jack Montgomery, \$2,400	72 69 74 70-285

Sept. 14	Angels at Minnesota	11:25 a.m. KMPC (710)
Sept. 17	Angels at Minnesota	11:25 a.m. KMPC (710)
Sept. 18	Angels at Minnesota	11:35 a.m. KMPC (710)
Sept. 21	Angels at Cleveland	11:10 a.m. KMPC (710)

who were scheduled to send Jim Perry, 8-6, or Tom Hall, 1-1, to the mound.

Andy Messersmith tossed a four-hitter at Chicago on Sunday to beat the White Sox 4-1 and lift his season record to 4-1 as well.

Messersmith walked only one batter and struck out five in his route-going performance — his third major league start and second complete game.

CALIFORNIA					CHICAGO				
A. Rodriguez, 3b	5	0	0	0	Voss, rf	4	0	0	1
Johnstone, rf	5	0	3	0	Anaricio, ss	4	0	1	0
Frost, ss	5	1	2	0	C. May, lf	4	0	0	4
Reichardt, lf	4	0	0	0	Ward, 1b	4	0	1	0
Tatum, cf	4	2	2	0	Melton, 3b	4	0	0	0
Knope, 2b	4	1	2	1	Berry, cf	3	0	0	0
Spencer, 1b	4	0	2	1	Almon, 2b	3	0	1	0
Rodgers, c	3	0	1	0	McIntire, c	3	1	0	0
Messersmith, p	3	0	0	0	Nymen, p	1	0	0	0
					McGraw, ph	1	0	0	0
					Rath, ph	0	0	0	0
					Hopkins, ph	3	1	0	0
					Ribant, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	4	12	3	Totals	31	1	4	1
California	000	000	000	—4	California	000	220	000	—4
Chicago	000	000	000	—1	Chicago	000	000	000	—1
E — Berry, Anaricio, 3b — Frost, 5 — Messersmith, 5P — Rodgers.					E — Rodriguez, 3b — Voss, rf — May, lf — Ward, 1b — Melton, 3b — Berry, cf — Almon, 2b — McIntire, c — Nymen, p — McGraw, ph — Rath, ph — Hopkins, ph — Ribant, p				
Messersmith (W-4-1)	9	4	1	1	5	0	0	0	0
Nymen (L-2-1)	5	1	0	0	4	0	0	0	0
Rath	3	1	0	0	0	3	1	0	0
Ribant	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
WP — Nymen. Time — 2:27.									



LAST CHANCE — World record holder Jim Ryun runs today in finals of 1500 meters in his last attempt to make U.S. Olympic team.

Today's TV Menu

MONDAY

6:30 p.m. (2)CL — FOOTBALL — LA Rams at St. Louis Cardinals, initial game of regular season. Jack Buck, Pat Summerall mikeside.

7 p.m. (9)CL — BOXING — Nino Benvenuti vs. Art Hernandez, middleweights, 10-rounds (non-title) from Mapleleaf Gardens, Toronto.

8:30 p.m. (5)CT — BRUIN CLIPS — Tommy Prothro, UCLA grid mentor, with film clips of the 1968 Bruins.

9 p.m. (40F) — COM.

Bucs Shine in 12-6 Loss to Poets

By JOEL SCHWARZ
Of The Daily Pilot Staff

Coach Dick Tucker pedaled his way into LeBarb Stadium Saturday night on a bicycle and later left floating a little bit off the ground after his Orange Coast College football team turned in a surprisingly strong performance against Whittier College in its final preseason scrimmage.

True, Orange Coast was outscored in the clash, 12-6, but there was plenty for Tucker and his staff to be happy about when the Pirates settled down after an early case of stage fright.

Following the two-hour workout, Tucker said, "We finished strong and I like to finish strong."

Indeed, the Pirates did finish strong. After each team had run off 50 plays on offense, the two clubs tested their goal-line offenses and defenses and then went back for a final series of 10 offensive plays each.

In the goal-line work, Orange Coast pounded the ball over the Poets' goal five times while Whittier was only able to score three times.

"We looked good on the goal line," Tucker said. "Last year we couldn't get the ball over the goal line."

Then it was first offensive team against first defensive squad and the Pirates stopped Whittier nearly cold while moving the ball with authority. In Whittier's final 10 offensive plays, Orange Coast held the Poets to just 20 yards with some hard tackling.

As far as statistics for the scrimmage went, it was nearly a stand off. Whittier barely outgained the Pirates, 357 yards to 340, and out-first-downed Orange Coast, 18-17.

A great deal of Whittier's yardage came on the Poets' first two series of 10 plays when they rolled down the field and through the Pirates for both touchdowns and 163 yards, or slightly

more than eight yards a crack.

Orange Coast had its problems defending against the pass again and Whittier exploited that weakness for both of its scores. The first came on a 19-yard strike from John Mele to Wally Wooten.

Pat Ferguson passed to Jay Mack for 25 yards and the second Poet touchdown.

The Pirates moved to the Whittier six on their third series of downs before running out of plays and finally cashed in on their fifth series, going 70 yards in just five plays.

The score was set up by an 11-yard run by Ramon Ricardo and a fantastic diving catch by Bruce Hicks on a 39-yard pass from Paul Lemoine.

The touchdown came on 12-yard pass from Lemoine to fullback Tom Skinner.

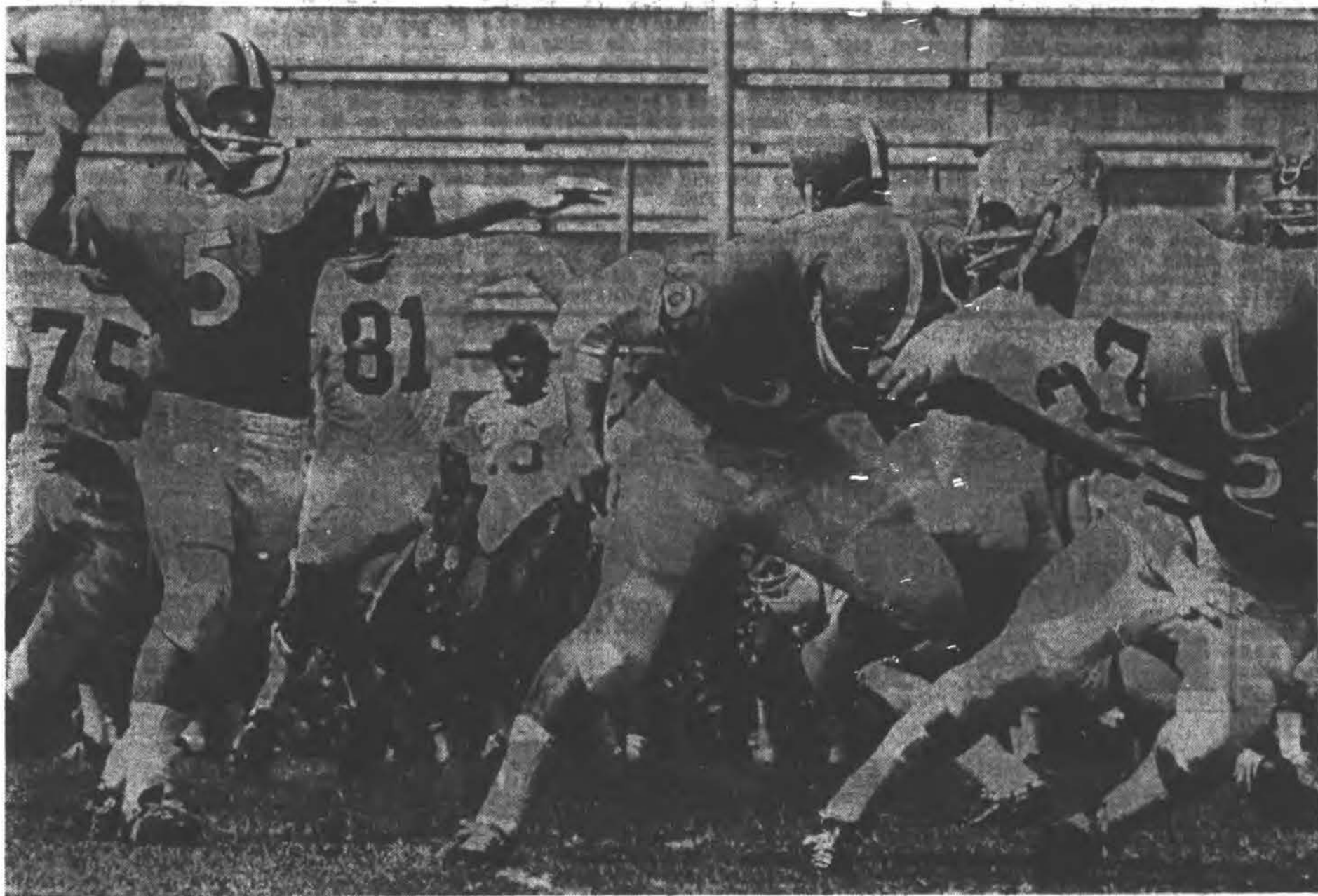
Off Orange Coast's two scrimmage

performances, there's no doubt that the Pirates will move the ball in 1968. The big question that still remains unanswered is how well will the defense hold off the opposition. A good indication may come Saturday night when the Pirates travel to Cerritos for their season opener.

OCC Rushing				
Player	Yds	Att	Per	Avg
Mele	19	1	100	19.0
Wooten	11	1	100	11.0
Skinner	12	1	100	12.0
Skinner	12	1	100	12.0
Olsen	14	1	100	14.0
Lemoine	4	1	100	4.0
Kubacka	1	1	100	1.0
Totals	59	6	100	9.8

OCC Passing				
Player	Yds	Att	Per	Avg
Lemoine	18	10	10	1.8
Jenkins	14	4	0	3.5
Totals	32	14	10	2.3

Team Statistics				
Team	Yds	Per	Yds	Per
Orange Coast	340	17	18	17
Whittier	357	18	18	17



ON TARGET — Behind some fine pass blocking by Mike Ogden (20) and Wayne Tintin (21) Orange Coast College quarterback Paul Lemoine (5) gets ready to fire another strike. Lemoine hit on 10 of 18 passes

for 138 yards against Whittier College Saturday night and now has completed 15 of 25 scrimmage passes for 199 yards.



DAILY PILOT Photo by Richard Koehler

ENDS DROUGHT — Neil Wright is seen scampering toward Golden West College's first-ever touchdown in outside scrimmage competition as he dashes to glory against Glendale Saturday morning.

Golden West's Wright Ends Scoring Famine

By EARL GUSTKEY
Of The Daily Pilot Staff

Golden West College's football team scored its first-ever scrimmage touchdown Saturday morning but coach Ray Shackleford wondered aloud: "This is progress?"

The touchdown was the lone bright spot in an otherwise ragged showing by the Rustlers in their final preseason tuneup. They met East LA Saturday night in the season opener at Orange Coast.

"This definitely wasn't as good a scrimmage as we had last week with Cerritos," said Shackleford of the two-and-a-half hour session with Glendale Saturday morning at OCC. The final score was 6-6.

"In fact, I'm wondering if we haven't regressed a little bit. It's either that or Glendale was a lot more fired up than Cerritos was."

GWC entered the scrim without ever having scored a legitimate scrimmage touchdown. It came on the Rustlers' second 10-play series from Glendale's 16-yard line.

Promising Neil Wright, the halfback who starred at Marina High two years ago, took a pitchout from quarterback Tom McMahon and scampered unhindered into the endzone. Applying the key blocks were Roger Parkman and Jim Hernandez.

The play came immediately after McMahon — who had an outstanding day — hit Parkman on a 42-yard play.

Shackleford had said that his starting quarterback for East LA would earn the job off the two scrim-

mage sessions. McMahon easily outshined the other two contestants, returning starter John Inglehart and freshman Steve Griffith.

"McMahon had a better day today," Shackleford agreed.

"Now we've got a big decision to make. We'll decide after looking at the films."

Although Shackleford clearly wasn't pleased with his troops' effort, he seemed to feel even the worst of it could be corrected this week with harder work.

He was particularly distressed with the pass receiving. The quarterbacks could complete only five of 22 tosses, four of them by McMahon. The rest were either poorly thrown or dropped.

"We dropped several passes we shouldn't have and that worries me," Shackleford had told Glendale coach Phil Brown he would use a slant defense for the scrimmage and the visitors were ready for it. Glendale logged a 20-yard play on the third play and two plays later had a man open on Golden West's five-yard line but he was overthrown.

The Rustlers' first series was awful. Glendale nearly scored on its second series, reaching the GWC five before running out of downs.

Glendale got that far again after Wright's TD and this time scored. The officials whistled back a 62-yard scoring pass play on Glendale's final series.

Dodgers Fall, Toss Singer At Atlanta

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Felix Millan, Henry Aaron, Joe Torre and Mike Lum slammed two hits each Sunday, leading Atlanta to a 5-2 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Each of the four knocked in a run and reliever Cecil Upshaw choked off

Dodger Slate

Sept. 16 Dodgers vs Atlanta 7:55 p.m. KFI (640)
Sept. 17 Dodgers vs Cincinnati 7:55 p.m. KFI (640)
Sept. 18 Dodgers vs Cincinnati 7:55 p.m. KFI (640)

an eighth-inning rally as rookie left-hander George Stone gained his seventh victory against three defeats. The Braves will try to salvage a split of the four-game series tonight when they send Ron Reed, 10-9, to the mound against the Dodgers' Bill Singer, 11-15.

ATLANTA				
Player	AB	R	H	RBI
F. Alou, cf	5	1	0	0
Miller, 2b	5	0	2	1
H. Aaron, 1b	3	1	2	1
Torre, c	4	1	2	1
Francisco, if	4	0	0	0
D. Johnson, 1b	4	0	0	0
Lum, rf	3	0	2	1
R. Jackson, 3b	4	1	0	0
Martinez, 2b	4	1	1	0
Stens, p	3	0	1	0
Upshaw, p	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	5	11	5

LOS ANGELES				
Player	AB	R	H	RBI
Porter, if	5	1	1	0
W. Davis, 3b	3	1	2	1
Sudakis, 2b	3	1	2	1
K. Boyer, 1b	4	0	0	0
Seay, rf	4	0	0	0
Fairly, cf	4	0	0	0
P. Povich, ss	4	0	0	0
Gabrielson, ph	1	0	1	1
Shirley, ss	4	0	0	0
Carmichael, c	4	0	0	0
Heller, c	1	0	0	0
Moeller, p	1	0	0	0
Grant, p	1	0	0	0
R. Bailey, ph	1	0	0	0
Billingham, p	1	0	0	0
Crawford, p	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	2	11	2

Golden West Statistics

Golden West Statistics				
Category	Yds	Per	Yds	Per
First downs rushing	12	10	12	10
First downs passing	4	1	4	1
Total first downs	16	11	16	11
Yards gained rushing	118	11	118	11
Yards gained passing	82	11	82	11
Net yards gained	199	22	199	22
Passes attempted	18	10	18	10
Passes completed	10	4	10	4
Passes intercepted	4	1	4	1
Fumbles	4	1	4	1
Fumbles lost	2	1	2	1

Rushing				
Player	Yds	Att	Per	Avg
Wright	12	10	10	1.2
Inglehart	4	1	100	4.0
Singer	2	1	100	2.0
Totals	18	11	10	1.6

Passing				
Player	Yds	Att	Per	Avg
Inglehart	11	4	25	2.8
McMahon	1	1	100	1.0
Griffith	1	1	100	1.0
Totals	12	5	25	2.4

For O. J. Simpson SC Publicity Campaign Already in High Gear

USC's football press book is customarily one of the trade's more standard publications.

Usually, the creation that emerges from USC's athletic news office has a cardinal cover with bold, gold letters reading "TROJAN FOOTBALL." It was always loaded with the necessary facts and thoroughly clean typographically.

And so it was a shock to receive this year's press book. Embellished on the cover in living color is O.J. Simpson.

O.J. is no ordinary football player so this can't be an ordinary press book.



EARL GUSTKEY

Its creator is Don Andersen, the sports tub-thumper at USC.

More pictures of O.J. are to be found on the inside cover and both sides of the back cover.

"We have designed the four covers of our football press book so that it can be used later as a Heisman brochure to be sent all over the country," Andersen explains.

O.J. Has Competition

Andersen is well into one of the greatest publicity campaigns ever to appear in Southern California. Ordinarily O.J. would be a cliché for the Heisman hardware but Andersen's counterpart at Purdue, Bob Woodward, is carrying on a similar crusade for Leroy Keyes.

The same is true at Florida, where Jim Gray is running out of ink writing about Larry Smith.

Andersen, Woodward and Gray are going at it tooth and nail but Andersen appears to be out in front.

O.J. reposes on the cover of four of the five major college football magazines on the stands this fall. Jim Seymour, the Notre Dame end, is on the fifth.

Andersen has also ticketed O.J. for featured magazine pieces in Look, Saturday Evening Post, Sport, Life

and Reader's Digest.

"Denny McLain is going to have to go some to match that," Andersen declares.

Tools of the Trade

A TV documentary is also being prepared for release later in the season. Andersen supplies the media with video tapes, films, slides, color photos, taped interviews, brochures, feature stories and news releases.

"We've prepared a four-minute film clip featuring 10 O.J. touchdowns from last year."

When Andersen goes on the road as the advance publicity man for the Trojans, he takes video tapes of O.J.'s spectacular runs last year.

He leaves soon for Minneapolis where, presumably, he'll dazzle 'em with O.J.'s scamper on celluloid. In the final pitch, however, Andersen pleads a case for the football player himself.

"There's a lot more to the Heisman race than publicity. I sincerely hope that newspaper, radio and TV people will not base their Heisman votes on publicity. The award is supposed to go to the year's 'outstanding football player,' not to the best publicity campaign of the season."

'A Great Salesman'

"O.J. Simpson is a great salesman in his own right. Everyone who meets and visits with him says the same — 'He's great.' He is the most cooperative athlete I've ever been associated with as far as press relations is concerned. He takes his time to accommodate press requests many other student-athletes would overlook."

"He stops to autograph pictures for kids. He always has a pleasant greeting for members of the press and is a great team man."

"I'll say this — O.J. is worthy of every award he receives. And he puts it best: 'Let's be honest, every player wants to be known as the best. Sure, I'd like to win the Heisman Trophy. But it's not on my mind as much as people think.'"

"I really feel playing on two straight national champions would be a greater achievement. Guys win the Heisman every year. But when's the last time you can remember a team winning two straight national titles?"

"See what I mean?"

Pro Football Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	Pct.	OP
Dallas	1	0	1.000	29
New York	1	0	1.000	34
Washington	1	0	1.000	38
Philadelphia	1	0	1.000	13

Century Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	OP
Cleveland	1	0	1.000	24
Los Angeles	0	1	.000	10
Pittsburgh	0	1	.000	20
St. Louis	0	1	.000	34

Central Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	OP
Baltimore	1	0	1.000	27
Los Angeles	0	0	.000	0
San Francisco	0	1	.000	10
Atlanta	0	1	.000	7

Eastern Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	OP
Minnesota	1	0	1.000	47
Green Bay	1	0	1.000	30
Chicago	0	1	.000	28
Detroit	0	1	.000	13

Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	93	58	.616	
San Francisco	80	70	.533	12½
Cincinnati	78	70	.527	13½
Chicago	78	74	.513	15½
Atlanta	76	74	.507	16½
Pittsburgh	73	76	.490	19
Philadelphia	71	79	.473	21½
Los Angeles	68	82	.453	24½
Houston	67	84	.444	26
New York	67	84	.444	26

x—Clinched pennant.

Sunday's Results				
St. Louis 7, Houston 4				
Cincinnati 4, San Francisco 0				
Chicago 4, Philadelphia 0				
Atlanta 6, Los Angeles 2				
Pittsburgh 3, New York 0				

Today's Games

Today's Games				
Cincinnati (Nolan 9-3) at San Francisco (McCormick 11-14 or Marichal 35-8)				
Pittsburgh (Ellis 4-0) at Philadelphia (Wise 9-12), night				
Denver (Jarvis 14-9) at Los Angeles (Singer 16-15), night				
Only games scheduled.				

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	96	54	.640	
Baltimore	86	65	.570	10½
New York	80	70	.533	16
Cleveland	81	72	.529	16½
Boston	79	71	.527	17
Oakland	76	75	.503	20½
Minnesota	71	79	.473	25
California	65	86	.430	31½
Chicago	62	89	.411	34½
Washington	58	93	.384	38½

Sunday's Results

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St. Louis 12, Oakland 9				
New York 3, Washington 2				
Cleveland 2, Baltimore 0				
Minnesota 3, Boston 2				
California 4, Chicago 1				

Today's Games

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Sunset Grid Forces Await '68 Openers

By ROGER CARLSON
Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Orange Coast area prep football squads in the Sunset League went through final tuneups with scrimmages Saturday in preparation for season openers this weekend with competition from teams representing the Crestview, Irvine, Angelus and Freeway Leagues.

Here's a rundown on the four scrimmages:

Oilers vs Foothill

Coach Ken Moats' Huntington Beach crew went through a controlled scrimmage with Foothill High of the Crestview League and outscored the invaders three touchdowns to one.

Tony Bonwell, the Oilers' number one quarterback, paced the winner's attack with a 40-yard keeper for a touchdown and fired a 25-yard aerial to Mark Whitfield for another.

Garthe Wise added the third TD with a 15-yard end sweep.

Kurt Clemens, considered the Oilers' number one lineman, is out of Friday night's opener with Long Beach Jordan with an injured right foot... possibly a bone chip or a torn ligament sustained in the scrimmage.

Moats was happy with the workout, lauding the overall conditioning of the Oilers along with defensive pursuit and the extra efforts of the offensive linemen.

Moats, however, indicated displeasure with his team's passing game.

Coming in for praise from the Huntington mentor was David Smith for his running at the tailback spot along with split end Dave Brown's blocking and the lead blocking by offensive guard Tom Arnold.

Others in the Oiler attack applauded by Moats were linebackers Ron Dickson, Phil Naylor and Paul Moro (for their efforts against the Foothill running game) along with Karl Pedersen and Lee Walters.

Pedersen, a 235-lb., 6-4 slotback, carried twice for 12 yards and was on the receiving end of three aeriels.

Vikes vs CdM

Marina High shut out the opposition in a three-way scrimmage with Kennedy High of the Freeway League and host Corona del Mar of the Irvine circuit.

The Vikes tallied once on each club with Keith Donaldson picking up the big play with 62-yard scamper with a pitch out from quarterback Greg Henry against Kennedy.

Marina also scored on a six-yard touchdown run by Buddy Moen on Corona del Mar's second unit.

Out of the scrimmage due to previous injuries were Tony Ventimiglia, Jim Gaughan and Shawn DeLoyola for the Vikes.

Ventimiglia and Gaughan are expected back in time for the Vikes' opener with South Torrance, but DeLoyola's status remains doubtful.

Coach Jim Coon of Marina commented afterwards of the Vikes' need for work on the offensive part of the game, but added that the defense was far ahead of itself.

Coon singled out Andy Vorono and Vince Moll for their excellent defensive efforts but added that the Vikes need better selection of plays from their quarterbacks.

Tars vs Coyotes

Newport Harbor opened up like a cyclone against Buena Park, outscoring the visitors eight touchdowns to one in the morning.

Later, however, the Tars were forced to settle for a two-touchdown standoff with Laguna Beach.

Sailor coach Wade Watts seemed pleased with his team's efforts in the double session blaming the 30-minute wait between battles with Buena Park and Laguna for a letdown when Laguna Beach opened up with two quick stunning tallies against the Sunset Leaguers.

Leading the Tars' offense against an outclassed Coyote eleven was Bob Curry along with quarterbacks Ron Troyono and Bill Shedd.

Curry rushed for three scores and both quarterbacks tossed for two touchdowns.

Watts had praise for tight end Stu Aldrich, Lumpy Durkin and Mike Rogers, the middle guard.

Rocky Dixon and Lee Moore were the key gainers in the Laguna tussle with Dixon scoring from 40 and five yards out.

Lions vs Friars

Coach Bill Boswell sent his Westminster team into a controlled scrimmage with Servite and Santa Clara High and came out injury free.

The host Lions outscored Servite two touchdowns to none, but dropped a decision to Santa Clara, two touchdowns to one.

Scoring for the Lions in the Servite clash were Tom Lawrence on a 20-yard pass play from quarterback Eddie Bane and Ron Shepherd on a 6-yard wedge play.

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Mater Dei and Santa Ana christen the 1968 varsity football season three days hence when the two battle at Santa Ana Stadium on Thursday night at 8.

Then football throughout the Orange Coast area begins in earnest Friday night with the Newport Harbor-Corona del Mar traditional heading the cast at Davidson Field.

Others competing Friday (all at 8) are Estancia at Tustin, Fountain Vallys vs Rancho Alamitos at Westminster, Huntington Beach at Long Beach Jordan, Westminster and Lakewood at Veterans' Stadium in Long Beach.

Irvine Scrimmage Roundup Mesans Lose Quarterback

Top headlines out of the Irvine League's scrimmages comes in Costa Mesa's quarterback Claude Kelly, who was knocked out of action in the scrum with Tustin with a knee injury.

The Irvine circuit wrapup:

CdM vs Irish

Corona del Mar hosted a three-way scrimmage with Kennedy High and Marina.

Corona was unable to penetrate the opposition's 27-yard line while giving up single touchdowns to opponents.

Kennedy scored on a 60-yard return of an intercepted pass and the Corona defense gave up a six-yard TD to Marina via the ground.

However, in the second half of the scrimmage, the Corona defense came alive, completely bottling up the Marina and Kennedy offensive efforts.

Said coach Dave Holland of his Sea Kings: "We're going to spend a great deal of time on our passing

game. We really didn't prepare offensively for this scrimmage."

Holland has some good words for the efforts of Dan Salazar, Ray Berg and Doug Mahon along with defensive halfback Randy Johnson... all from the defensive squad.

Mesa vs Tustin

Injuries plagued Costa Mesa in its scrimmage with Tustin with the major item a knee injury to starting quarterback Claude Kelly stunning the Mesans.

First fears indicated a torn knee cartilage but further examinations revealed the injury as a serious bruise.

Kelly is not expected to run at top speed until late in the week and could miss the starting assignment in Saturday night's opener with Orange at Davidson Field.

Slated to replace Kelly if necessary is Greg Forsdick, the Mustangs' halfback or possibly Steve Lefever or Bill Adelson, two

quarterbacks without any varsity experience.

Other mild injuries came to Dave Gleason and Rasty Allen, but both are expected back shortly.

Neither Mesa nor Tustin was able to score during the scrum, but the host Mesans penetrated to the one-foot line once and another time to the five-yard line before fumbles stopped both drives.

Singled out by Peek for some excellent efforts were Gerald Reilly, Forsdick, Dave Edwards, Dave Dies, George Davis, John Manix and Dave Spielberger, a second unit halfback.

FV vs Artesia

Fountain Valley outscored Artesia by a two-to-one margin with the Barons chalking up 480 yards offensively.

Mike Childers broke away on a 50-yard touchdown run for the first touchdown with Doug Haynes, Mark Allegrezza and Sam Wurtzbacher putting on key blocks to spring him.

John Svoboda scored the

other Baron tally on a three-yard quarterabck roll out.

Carrying effectively for coach Bruce Pickford's eleven were John Carroll, Dan Shaw, Childer and Keith Arledge.

Tom Malone has taken over the quarterback starting role.

Singled out for their defensive efforts were Wurtzbacher, Duane Diffie and Bill Champion.

Eagles vs Trojans

Dave Johnson's 50-yard dash off tackle for a touchdown was the only score of the evening for Estancia in its scrimmage at Edgewood.

Opening the holes to get Johnson loose were Bob Raymond and Jeff Seivers. Shining in the Eagles' camp were George Barnett, Johnson, Seivers and Dick Durante.

Coach John Lowry was pleased with his team's work on defensive rush plays and commented, "They didn't make a nickel on us all night through the line."

Crestview Wrapup

Artists May Be Best in League

Laguna Beach made the big noises in Crestview League scrimmage action as the Artists stamped themselves as an early favorite for the league crown with a stunning display of might against Sunset League opposition on Saturday.

Here's a rundown on the three Orange Coast area teams' efforts:

Artists vs Tars

Coach Hal Akins was elated after his Laguna Beach varsity football team had gone through a one-hour scrimmage with Sunset League entry Newport Harbor without mention of injury.

And, his starting eleven looked every bit as good as billed as the Artists opened up the scrimmage with two touchdowns in their 12-play series.

After ripping Newport Harbor's offense for very little gain, Akins' squad hit paydirt when Jim Kuhn grabbed an aerial from Steve Wiezbowski and raced 24 yards for a score.

Moments later it was Kuhn again, this time on a 20-yard pass play from Wiezbowski.

Later in the scrum, the Lagunans gave up two touchdowns to Newport Harbor with mostly second unit players on the defense.

Said a jubilant Akins: "I'm extremely pleased... our first team really put it to them."

Also standing out on the offense was Brian Bagley in the Laguna backfield.

Steve Klosterman, Laguna's offensive center and defensive linebacker led the defense with several tackles and finally ended up in the offensive backfield when Akins began his juggling act.

Diablos vs Tigers

Mission Viejo hosted a three-way scrimmage with Fallbrook High and Valencia without injuries.

Only score of the day for the host Diablos was a three-yard shot through the middle by Don Wilson against the Valencia squad.

Richard Chaves was picked out by coach Ray Dodge for his hard running and Rick Boehmer was noted for a good job at defensive halfback.

Says Dodge: "We don't have enough speed... our offensive timing in the backfield still needs work."

The Diablos will continue working on the mistakes that show up in scrimmage films while readying for the opener with Saddleback High at Santa Ana Stadium Friday night.

Tritons vs Knights

Rick Geddes was the only player to score for San Clemente in its scrimmage with Katella when he went over on a 20-yard dash.

The Tritons and Knights scored one TD apiece during the scrum.

Linebacker Larry Shank and defensive halfback Bob Alaon came in for plaudits from coach Tom Eads, along with Wayne Saeger, a defensive end.

Mark Huemann was singled out by Eads for his aerial from the quarterback slot.

Eads, however, was displeased with his running game as the Tritons were unable to sustain any kind of a drive via the ground.

San Clemente is scheduled to work on its ground attack against a stunting type defense after scrutiny of the films revealed some glaring weaknesses in that department.

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By Marvin Myers



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Robert James Wins Flying Dutchman Olympic Trials

By ALMON LOCKABEY
Daily Pilot Staff Writer

Robert James of Bena, Va. will be the U. S. Flying Dutchman skipper in the Olympic yachting games at Acapulco next month.

The selection of James completed trials in the five Olympic classes and preparations were begun immediately for shipping boats from Southern California to Acapulco.

The FD trials were the wildest and most confused, winding up in a rash of protests and counter-protests — including two protests against the race committee — and a fist fight on board one of the racing boats during the next to last race of the series.

The selection of the FD skipper was made on the highly unusual format of the best six out of eight races. The trials in the other classes were decided on the best six of seven as will be the winner in the actual Olympics.

REAL CONFUSION

The real confusion started last Thursday when the race committee changed the course to comply with Navy orders that no sailing was to be done north of the Naval Electronics Tower off Mission Bay because of underwater demolition exercises that were being carried out.

To insure that none of the racing boats violated the restricted area patrol boats were placed south of the tower. The race committee had ordered the change verbally after all boats were on the race course. Olympic sailing requires that all changes in instructions shall be made in writing before the race.

One skipper claimed he did not hear the change, but the protest came from Earl Elms of Mission Bay who claimed that a patrol boat forced him to tack before he was ready, thus prejudicing his chances to win the race.

PROTEST UPHELD

The protest committee upheld Elms' protest, but instead of throwing out the race, allowed the race committee to add one more race with two throwouts.

This solution definitely favored several skippers who had more than one bad race, but penalized those who had been sailing consistently well.

One of those hurt by the decision was Tom Allen of Buffalo, N. Y., whose worst two races in the series were a 7th and 5th. He wound up in second place in the series.

The altercation in Friday's race occurred on Mike Cuddy's boat from San Diego. As the fleet was approaching the second weather mark, spectators and judges noticed that a man was overboard from one boat and that a person still on board was apparently having a hard time getting the boat around to pick him up.

CREWMAN SWIMS

Crewman Brad Calcaigni was seen swimming away from the boat in which he had been sailing and motioning to the patrol boat. When taken aboard he said the skipper had hit him twice and that he had jumped overboard and refused to go back.



MASSIVE START — Flying Dutchman sloops hit the starting line in the Olympic trials off Mission Bay in one of the most confused trials regatta in the current Olympic yachting trials.

Calcaigni refused to say what the altercation was about.

Cuddy also refused to discuss the matter but had an abrasion on his forehead which he said was inflicted by Calcaigni.

Another unusual feature of the series was the protest lodged by Henry Sprague III, Newport Harbor Yacht Club, against James at the start of the sixth race. Sprague said he was on starboard tack and that James came over onto port a few seconds after the gun, forcing him to alter course to prevent a collision. (The starboard tack boat has right-of-way.)

WITNESSES SHOWN

Sprague produced several witnesses to back up his claim, but the protest committee disallowed the protest on James' contention that Sprague would not have hit him by holding course. If James had been thrown out of the race, the series would have gone to Allen who was pressing him closely on points. Sprague had nothing to gain one way or the other.

When the starting gun fired for the final race Saturday James was leading Allen by eight points. This meant that Allen would have to place at least second to win.

James and Allen both had bad starts and were sailing well back in the second half of the fleet in the early stages of the race. At the first weather mark Allen was 16th, but as the race progressed pulled himself up to fifth. When James saw that Allen could not win he sailed off the course and did not finish.

NOTHING TO LOSE

"It was my second throwout race and I had nothing to lose," he explained.

The explanation did not please Olympic Yachting chairman Paul Smart who was an observer in all of the trials.

"I don't like that," Smart was heard to grumble after hearing James' explanation. Scott Allen of Newport Harbor Yacht Club was a contender in the early part of the series but fell back in the final four races with finishes of 17-16-16-9.

Coming on fast in the latter stages of the series was Chris Chatain of Wilmette, Ill. He won the sixth and eighth races to wind up three points back of Allen.

Here are the final standings in the best six out of eight races:

1. Robert James, Bena, Va., 28.4
2. Tom Allen, Buffalo, N. Y., 35.1
3. Chris Chatain, Wilmette, Ill., 38.7
4. Bill Roberts, West Palm Beach, Fla., 42
5. Bruce Wright, San Diego, 56.7

70 Boats in Overton Won by Damselle

Steve Desky's Damselle from California Yacht Club was the overall winner of CYC's Trans-Bay race for ocean racers Sunday with a corrected time 6:31:87 hours for the 43-mile course.

The race, the fifth in the Overton series, attracted 70 boats in divisions of ocean racing rated boats; Midget Ocean Racing and Pacific Handicap Racing Fleet. Winds ranged from 8-10 knots from the southwest.

FINAL RESULTS:
OVERALL — (1) Damselle, 6:31:87; (2) Windswift, Keith Tunberg, CYC, 6:45:20; (3) Pirate II, Merritt Adamson, CYC, 6:46:75; (4) Dabba, Boris Levin, CYC, 6:47:70; (5) Primavera, Bob Metzner, DRYC, 6:50:58.

CLASS A — (1) Dabba, (2) Primavera, (3) Cimera, (4) Emily Ann, J. Clay, CYC; (5) Lynia III, Jack Scott, CYC.

CLASS B — (1) Damselle, (2) Windswift; (3) Decision, W. P. Burger, DRYC; (4) Bell O' West, Hiller & Guzman, CYC; (5) Vamonos, Art Stritch, PMYC.

MORF — (1) Innisfree, E. McSherry, SMYC; (2) Sudy II, Andy Lockatron, CYC; (3) Plus Tax, J. Linsky, WYC; (4) Balestra II, Bob Willis, CYC; (5) Rag Doll, J. Myrick, WYC.

PHRF — (1) Arua, R. Dettwyler, WYC; (2) X-analyn, B. Shark, PMYC; (3) Allegro, B. Johnson, CYC; (4) Diablo, J. Dutton, CYC; (5) Bongo, W. Edwards, PMYC.

Conquest Captures Slow Santa Barbara Circuit

Conquest, a Cal-37, sloop owned by Bill Polly of Los Angeles Yacht Club Sunday was declared the overall winner of the slow Santa Barbara Island race, the final of the Whitney Series.

Conquest, a Class C entry, was first to finish the 87-mile circuit in an elapsed time 19:04:19 hours. The race was a light-weather affair from start to finish. It started at noon Saturday

and the last boat did not cross the finish line at Los Angeles light until 2 p.m. Sunday.

Flat spots were encountered by the majority of the fleet, regardless of whether they left the island to port or starboard.

Final results of the six-race Whitney Series will be computed by the LAYC race committee later this week. The final scoring is based on the best five out of six races.

Final results of the Santa Barbara Island race:

OVERALL — (1) Conquest, Bill Polly, LAYC; (2) Gaberlunzie, Michael Miller, CYC; (3) Madrugador, Bill Allen, NYHC; (4) Release, George Sturges, LAYC; (5) Jubilation, Harry Steward, LAYC.

CLASS A — (1) Jubilation, ET 19:04:19, CT 18:35:46. (2) Sumatra, Al Martin, LAYC (ET 19:00:05, CT 18:41:47) (3) Westward, Willard Bell, LAYC (ET 19:00:75, CT 18:47:46).

CLASS B — Gaberlunzie (19:56:32, 17:39:77) (2) Madrugador, Bill Allen, NYHC (19:04:42, 17:58:41). (3) Release, George Sturges, LAYC 19:37:33, 17:58:41.

CLASS C — (1) Conquest (19:04:19, 18:65:51) (2) Tan-tara, Hugh Lamson, LBYC. (21:88:77, 19:10:57) (3) Papoose, Cliff Tucker, LBYC (22:09:78, 19:35:92).

CLASS D — (1) Tivoli, Stan Anderson, ABYC (24:81:10, 21:29:52) (2) Karl, Kelton & Baertschi, CBYC (24:71:75, 21:24:49) (3) Vixen, Morgan Cox, LAYC (24:90:36, 21:63:45).



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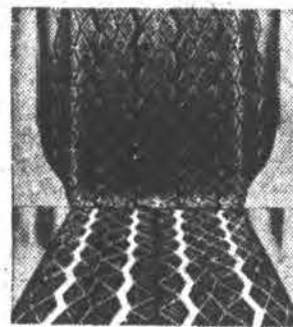
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Aiding Blind Guides Goal

Seeing a need to help those less fortunate and guiding their efforts to bridge the blind and sighted worlds is the Women's Auxiliary to the Southern California Veterinary Medical Association.

Enthusiastically answering the call for financial support will be an impressive Orange County contingent who will travel the freeways to Los Angeles Wednesday, Sept. 25, to attend the 12th annual Silver Collar Fashion Show and Luncheon in the Century Plaza Hotel.

Proceeds from the affair will be used to provide and train guide dogs at the school in San Rafael.

Countians working on the arrangements committee include the Mmes. Duane E. Hauser, La Habra, chairman; Max Graehl, Huntington Beach, reservations chairman; Richard O'Sullivan, Santa Ana, hostesses; Howard Weyker, Cypress, money tree, and Mrs. William Lamkin, Brea, press.

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interested supporters that proceeds will be used to provide and train guide dogs such as Smokey are (left to right) Mrs. Douglas Tignor, Mrs. Leland D. Kendall and Mrs. Max Graehl, reservations chairman.



FAMILIES INVITED — Fun for the whole family is promised when the Huntington Harbour Republican Women's Club, Federated, sponsors an All American Day on Sunday, Sept. 29. Enjoying hot dogs and ice cream with music provided by strolling musicians are (left to right) Dr. and

Mrs. Anselmo Pineda and children Patricia, Richard, Gilbert and Katherine. Special invitations to attend have been issued to all Republican candidates and Huntington Beach councilmen.

GOP Women Hail All American Day

Hot dogs and hamburgers, the stirring strains of patriotic music, flags and booths trimmed with red, white and blue bunting, all add up to a family All American Day sponsored by the Huntington Harbour Republican Women's Club, Federated.

The festivities will begin at 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 29, in the parking lot adjacent to the Huntington Harbour Corp. offices at Edgewater and Warner Avenues.

Special invitations have been issued to all area Republican representatives in national and state government and councilmen in Huntington Beach.

The day also will mark the opening of the Huntington Harbour Republican Information Center which will be open until the election in November.

No admission will be charged and the public is invited to attend the event and meet the various candidates and officials.

In addition to hot dogs and hamburgers, soft drinks, coffee and ice cream will be served, and the strolling musicians will intersperse Dixieland jazz with martial music.

Mrs. Robert Heisler, ways and means chairman, is in charge of the family day. Assisting as hostesses will be the Mmes. John Armstrong, Glen Mahoney, Robert Bell, Norma Endsley, Robert Knox, Jack Curaco, Robert Sutton, Glen Richardson, Robert Wheeler, Gerald Fitzgerald, Robert Helfer, Gil Thompson and William Farrell.

Area teenagers who would like to volunteer assistance in setting up booths are invited to contact Mrs. Heisler at 842-1149.

Friend Takes Bait, Finds Old Wives Tale Like Fish Story

DEAR ANN LANDERS: This is a serious letter and I hope you will not toss it aside in the belief that I am putting you on.

A few days ago some neighbors came for supper and we had a discussion about animals. They asked me if I knew how raccoons breed. I said, "I've never given it any thought, but I suppose they breed like other animals."

"You are wrong," I was told. "They breed through the nose." I said it was the first time I had ever heard of such a thing, and asked if the mama raccoon carried her child in her sinus cavity — making a joke of it. Both the woman and her husband were so persuasive, I confess I am half sold. Today I went to the library and

learned a lot about raccoons, but I could find nothing about their breeding habits. I've telephoned several friends and they all howled with laughter — but nobody could say for sure that they knew. Please educate me, if I need it — or my neighbors, if they do.

— S. R. C.

DEAR S. R. C.: Raccoons are mammals. They breed just like other mammals. That old canard about raccoons breeding through the nose has been

around for ages. Apparently a lot of people believe it, but no raccoon does.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our son, Paul, learned to speak later than most children. He stuttered a great deal at first and his father became very impatient with him. My husband kept telling him to "shut up" if he couldn't talk properly. When Paul was seven years of age he refused to speak in his father's presence.

The boy is 14 now, an excellent student, a fine musician, but shy and introverted. He speaks to his father only when it is absolutely necessary, and while he no longer stutters, his voice has a slight tremor. We have two younger children (girls) who get along well with their dad — in fact better with him than with me.

The problem: I feel it would be good for Paul to go to a boarding school. Paul would like to go. His father says it's nonsense to spend the money (\$5500 a year) and he refuses to pay for it. I have a small inheritance and can send Paul on my own. Should I — at the risk of angering my husband? I've decided to do as you say.

—SWAMPSCOTT

DEAR S.: If the boy wants to go to boarding school and you can send him, do so. If your husband is angry, so what's new? Sounds as if he's been angry at one thing or another for quite some time. I predict the separation will do both Paul and his father good.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: How old does a girl have to be before her mother lets her shave her legs? I hope you won't think this is a silly question. It is a big problem to me. Please answer and settle a fight.

—GORILLA GIRL

DEAR GIRL: There is no particular age at which a girl should be allowed to shave her legs. The determining

factor should be how her legs look and how she feels about them. Unsightly hair can be an embarrassment. By the time a girl is 15 she should be allowed to give her legs a clean, smooth look if she wants to. In some cases it can be even earlier.

Is alcoholism a disease? How can the alcoholic be treated? Is there a cure? Read the booklet "Alcoholism — Hope and Help," by Ann Landers. Enclose 35 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Getting Plans 'Off the Ground'

Working up an appetite for the Anchor Lodge Hamburger Fry Saturday, Sept. 21, are Jan and Annika Doverbratt, who are breaking out their "rusty" hula hoops to join in the evening's games, which will include entertainment for young and old. Chefs Eino Ollila and Elmer Johnson are planning a good ol' hamburger feast complete with home made cole-

slaw and the fixings, while the auxiliary members are baking cookies and cakes for dessert. All the food and fun will be available at Costa Mesa Park from 6 to 8 p.m., for 50 cents. Vasa Order of America, a club for people of Scandinavian descent, is host.

Potential in Women Activated by Lectures

Activating the Potential in Women is the title of a lecture series to be sponsored by the UCI extension during the fall quarter.

The sessions will take place on 10 Fridays from 9 a.m. to noon in the First Congregational Church, Santa Ana, beginning Sept. 20. To prepare women psychologically to take up an active career after family responsibilities are behind them is the purpose of the series.

Each meeting will open with a lecture by a professional psychologist or social worker. The group then will break into small workshops under professional guidance.

Heading the staff of six

lecturers will be Dr. Robert S. Davidson, clinical psychologist and associate professor of medical psychology at UCI-California College of Medicine.

Other programs of interest to women include Education for Remarriage; The Generation Gap; Problems of Human Relations; Personality; Love; The Human Encounter; and Abnormal Psychology.

Also being offered are five informal daytime or evening lecture-discussion groups on such subjects as solving family crises and presidential politics 1968.

For details and a free fall catalog, women may call the extension office at 833-5414.

Welcome is Warm In Any Language

The Greeks have a word for it... a word which will be repeated over and over Wednesday, Sept. 18, when new and returning members attend a membership coffee of Newport Harbor Panhellenic.

Officially saying Xiapi (welcome) as she greets members at the door will be Mrs. Leon Fry, president, while Mrs. John Butler, past president will familiarize newcomers with the background of the organization and outline future plans and goals.

Opening her Corona del Mar home for the event at 10:30 a.m. will be Mrs. Fred Bice.

Other board members who will welcome guests are the Mmes. C. Ray Lenahan, Lloyd McCollum, Edwin Steen Jr., Virginia Bollman, Sydney Gaynor, F. M. Redman and William Campbell.

Ideas Opened, Viewed At Junior Conference

Opening doors to new ideas were members of the Costa Mesa Junior Women's Club, who joined other clubs from Area D for a Conference of California Federation of Women's Clubs, Junior Membership, in the Mission Inn, Riverside.

Meeting on Saturday, state officers and chairmen conducted workshops in a variety of fields from Americanism and Conservation to Mental Health and Education, hoping to spark new ideas and dispense new information.

Mrs. Marshall Gordon, state junior president, was guest of honor at the luncheon.

Attending from the Costa

Mesa club were the Mmes. Robert Downey, president; Tom Bandy, first vice president; Howard Mitchell, second vice president; Ronald Stenge, treasurer; Fletcher Bond, amenities; Don Barrick, international affairs, and Clark Westcott, health chairman.

Another workshop series will begin Wed., Sept. 18, in Brea.

Cactus Society

Orange County Cactus and Succulent Society meets the first Wednesday at noon in Odd Fellows Hall, Costa Mesa. Mrs. Roy Jones at 548-5065 can be contacted for additional information.

What's Doing

MARY DAY, 642-4321

TODAY
Huntington Beach TOPS Pound Pickers — Allen School, 7 p.m.
Prospective Aliso Valley Chapter of Sweet Adelines — Mission Viejo High School, 7:30 p.m.
TOPS Harbor Lighters — Harper School, Costa Mesa, 7:30 p.m.
Se-rang 2 Gals TOPS Club — Smith Elementary School, Huntington Beach, 7:30 p.m.
Overseers Anonymous — Anderson School auditorium, Westminster, 8 p.m.
Harborlight Chapter, Sweet Adelines — College Park School, Costa Mesa, 8 p.m.
TUESDAY
Harbor Women's Chorale — Presbyterian Church of the Covenant, Costa Mesa, 9:30 a.m.
Costa Mesa Senior Citizens — Community Recreation Center, Orange County Fairgrounds, 11 a.m.
Auxiliary to Barracks 1249, Veterans of World War I — American Legion Hall, 6 p.m., Costa Mesa.
Twentieth Century Club of Huntington Beach — Lake Park Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.
Overseers Anonymous — Laguna Hills, Leisure World, Clubhouse 2, 8 p.m.
Harbor Chapter of Hadassah — Location information available by calling Mrs. Jack Chapman, 548-1279, 8 p.m.
Emblem Club 201 of Laguna Beach — Elks Lodge, 680 S. Coast Hwy., 8 p.m.
Women's Auxiliary to International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 441 — Union Hall, Santa Ana, 8 p.m.
Silver Sands, 384, Native Daughters of Golden West — Location information available by calling Mrs. Jack Wilson, 548-1479, 8 p.m.
Mesa Rebekah Lodge — Odd Fellows Hall, Costa Mesa, 8 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Starbright Club, Harbor Star — Masonic Temple, Newport Beach, noon.
Serenist Club of Newport Harbor — Caspian restaurant, Costa Mesa, noon.
American Business Women's Association — Location information available by calling Mrs. Dolores Cronin, 534-6077, 6 p.m.
Orange County Harbor Area Legal Secretaries Association — Location information available by calling Miss Sharon Dresser, 540-0950, 7 p.m.
Huntington Beach TOPS Beach Babes — Huntington Beach High School, cafeteria, 7 p.m.
TOPS Sea Stream — Killbrook School, Costa Mesa, 7 p.m.
Overseers Anonymous — Bear Street School, Costa Mesa, 8 p.m.
Ladies' Auxiliary of Newport Beach Fire Department — Location information available by calling Mrs. T. C. Deller, 548-9355, 8 p.m.
THURSDAY
TOPS OOs of Huntington Beach — Community Methodist Church, Huntington Beach, 9:30 a.m.
Costa Mesa Library Story Hour — Costa Mesa Library, 10:30 a.m.
American Legion Auxiliary of Huntington Beach — Location information available by calling Mrs. Arne Jensen, 534-2777, 1 p.m.
American Association of Retired Persons — Senior Citizens Clubhouse, Newport Beach, 1 p.m.
Newport Harbor Business and Professional Women's Club, Inc. — Mesa Verde Country Club, 6:30 p.m.
TOPS Meringue Marmalade — Woodland School, Costa Mesa, 7 p.m.
TOPS Merry Makers — Perry School, Huntington Beach, 7 p.m.
TOPS Waist Watchers — Circle View School, Huntington Beach, 7 p.m.
Trinity TOPS Club at Westminster — Finley School multipurpose room, 7 p.m.
Xi Mu Zeta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi — Location information available by calling Mrs. Alan Milligan, 962-6802, 8 p.m.
Women of the Moose, 1158 — Moose Home, Costa Mesa, 8 p.m.
FRIDAY
Fountain Valley Auxiliary to Nibbles TOPS Club — Recreation Center, Huntington Beach, 10 a.m.



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Horoscope

Taurus: Consider Your Future

TUESDAY

SEPTEMBER 17

By SYDNEY OMARR

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't battle change. During early hours there could be conflict at home. Later, you have opportunity to make amends. Seek harmony with and through children. Accent home comfort.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Today you must consider future in relation to what was learned in past. Utilize experience. Be aware of details, subtle nuances. Emphasis is on family relations.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Money connected with message, journey or relative appears to be spotlighted. You are called upon to accept added responsibility. This burden, not rightly your own, will be temporary.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Guard possessions. Avoid tendency to forget or misplace valuables. Your in-

fluence spreads. You can elevate yourself to more favorable money position. Break out of any rut.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Cycle moves up. Circumstances turn in your favor. Strike while iron is hot. Be prepared for personal appearances. Way you dress tonight is important. Be original, dynamic.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You can get together with

those who share special interests. Wonderful for club meeting, special theater party or for raising charity funds. Work with organization.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your hopes, wishes and desires come to forefront. You tend to be social and to lack seriousness. This is interpreted by some as exhibition of charm. Fine for purchase of gift.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov.

21): You can tie together loose ends. Some of your aspirations are within grasp. It is up to you to do the reaching. Others may be well-meaning, but you will have to strike the spark.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Good lunar aspect coincides with opportunity to communicate. Open up views. Let others know that you do have position. Key is confidence. Express it — and others will follow.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A family member expresses puzzling view. Best to be understanding. If dogmatic, you merely invite difficulty. Money is involved. Concession is likely but won't cost as much as you imagine.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Sense of humor can alleviate dispute with mate, partner. No need to make mountain out of molehill. Realize one close to you has right to expand interests.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Major task could be completed. Cooperation is required from neighbors or co-workers. Know this and accent courtesy. Keep resolutions, especially those related to job and health.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are talented at detecting trends and capitalizing on them. Thus, you could excel as a business adviser. Key is to have confidence in your own abilities. Others are able to know whenever you are besieged by self-doubt. Change for the better is indicated, especially where affairs of heart are concerned.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for LEO, VIRGO. Special word to PISCES: time to be concerned with personal security. Throw off burden not rightly your own.

To order Sydney Omarr's 30-page booklet, The Truth About Astrology, send 50 cents to Omarr Booklet, the DAILY PILOT, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Doctors' Wives Try Boning Up on Plans

Orange County Medical Auxiliary is smoothing over the last rough edges on its plans for the state-wide Fall Conference of the California Medical Auxiliary, for which it will be host Sept. 16-19.

Key officers from all county auxiliaries will meet in the Newport Inn to attend approximately 20 small workshops involving about 12 women per group, according to chairman Mrs. G. Emmett Raitt of Newport Beach and co-chairman Mrs. Bernard Mason of Huntington Beach.

Lectures, questions, discussion groups and audiovisual aids will assist women in updating and improving the auxiliary's activities.

The local delegation will be led by Orange County president Mrs. Frank E. Kendrick, Newport Beach; and will include committee chairmen, the Mmes. John J. Montanus and Ardath Wightman of Laguna Beach, registration; Warren Kramer, Laguna Beach, and Phillip Winsor, Newport Beach, banquet chairman, and Richard Altman, Newport Beach, luau chairman.



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A banquet will honor special guest speaker Mrs. Clifton Long Jr., president of the national Women's Auxiliary to the American Medical Association. Other speakers will include Dr. Malcolm Todd, California Medical Association president, and Dr. Albert Miller, president-elect of CMA.

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Michael Alan Johnson Claims Bride in Rite

Gloria Castillo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raul F. Castillo of Santa Ana, exchanged nuptial vows with Michael Alan Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Johnson of Costa Mesa, before the Rev. Juan Medellin in the United Methodist El Getsemani Church.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a white organza over satin sheath appliqued with Spanish lace. Her double tiered petal crown of seed pearls and crystals caught her illusion veil.

In pastel green gowns were Mrs. Kenneth W. Johnson, matron of honor and Miss Barbara Larson.

Attending his brother as best man was Johnson,

while ushers were Raul V. Castillo, the bride's brother, George Thompson and Dennis Double.

Circulating the guest book during the reception in the church was Miss Rosemarie Rodriques, and assisting was Miss Jeannie Reyes. Serving as hostesses during a reception in the home of the bride's parents were Mrs. Orville Stewart and Miss Kris Stewart. Special guest was Robert Castillo of Santa Clara.

The bride attended schools in Santa Ana, while her husband studied in Newport Beach schools and California State College at Fullerton.

Following a northern California honeymoon they will reside in Costa Mesa.

TOPS Dip For a Dime

TOPS Merging Mermaids of Costa Mesa will get together for a low calorie potluck supper at their meeting Thursday, Sept. 19. An annual fund-raising event, portions will be doled for a dime a dip. Proceeds will be used to send the club's 1968 queen to the TOPS International Convention in Columbus, Ohio in the spring. The club queen is the member who loses the most weight during 1968.

The club meets every Thursday evening from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at Woodland School in Costa Mesa. Anyone interested may call Mrs. Bernard Matheson at 548-4730 or Mrs. Leon Townsend at 642-1804.

Sale Fills Treasury

To raise scholarship funds, Costa Mesa-Bay Cities Branch of the Fuchsia Society will present its annual rummage sale Thursday-Saturday, Sept. 19-21, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Entitled Trash and Treasures Sale, the event will be conducted at 1863 Newport Blvd., Costa Mesa. An addition on Saturday will be a bake sale.

Mrs. Charles Laundenberg is chairman of the sale, while Mrs. Carl Korten is chairing the bake sale and Mrs. William Davis is arranging for the sale of plants.

Mesa Bride Married In San Diego Nuptials

Making their first home in San Diego following a wedding trip to San Clemente and Las Vegas are newly married Carol Ann Kornelsen and Emory Paul Longstreth, son of Mrs. Paul Longstreth of San Diego.

The First Assembly of God Church in San Diego, was the setting for the double ring nuptials.

The Rev. Walter J. Kornelsen, the bride's father, and the Rev. Emil Balliet performed the evening ceremony.

The bride, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Kornelsen of Costa Mesa, selected an off white peau de soie gown with organza and chantilly lace overlay. She carried a bouquet of white roses.

Attendants were Mrs. Janice Moriarty, the bride's sister and matron of honor, Ruth Ann Butler and Linda Bartel, bridesmaids.

They donned blue organza, taffeta and lace gowns and held bouquets of carnations.

Asked to stand as best man was Robert French. Ushers were Charles Longstreth and Raymond Bailey.

Denise Dietrick was flower girl.

Performing during the wedding were the Rev. Ken Nichols as organist; the Rev. Robert Kornelsen as soloist, and the Rev. Balliet and George Haley with a

violin duet.

The reception followed in the church hall.

The new Mrs. Longstreth is a graduate of Central Bible College, Springfield, Mo., and her husband is an alumnus of San Diego City College and California State College at Hayward.

Auxiliary Opens Year

An active year will open Wednesday, Sept. 18, for the Women's Auxiliary to the Orange County Pharmaceutical Association.

Opening her home for the membership luncheon will be Mrs. Dean Reavie of Newport Beach, president.

Plans are being formulated for the auxiliary's annual fashion show, Autumn Leaves of Fashions to take place Nov. 7 in the Santa Ana Elk's Club.

Also on the calendar is the annual family picnic at Schotchman's Cove, Corona del Mar Sunday, Sept. 22.

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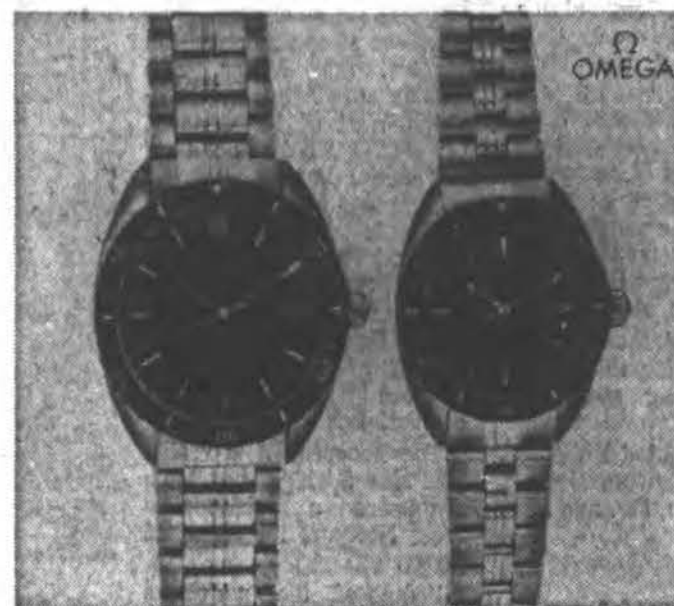
The Sept. 18 meeting of Lambda Zeta chapter of Sigma Phi Gamma sorority will take place at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. William Walters of Costa Mesa.

Plans are being formulated for the silent auction luncheon to take place Saturday, Sept. 28 in

the garden of Mrs. Harold Stone man's Huntington Beach home. It will be open to the public and will feature a menu of various

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McCaffreys Honored On 40th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Michael John McCaffrey III were honored on their 40th wedding anniversary with a brunch given in their honor.

Hosting the event were Mr. and Mrs. Michael John McCaffrey IV of Costa Mesa, son and daughter-in-law. Grandchildren, Kathleen McCaffrey, 7 and Michael John McCaffrey V, 5, passed hors d'oeuvres to guests, who later boarded a double decker English bus which transported them to the Five Crowns Restaurant in Corona del Mar.

The bus took them back to Costa Mesa for the cutting of a wedding cake and champagne.

Guests included Robert T. McCaffrey, Newport Beach, a younger son, Mr. and Mrs.

Bernard Anawalt of Balboa Island and Flintridge, Mrs. Joseph Belanger of Balboa Island, sister-in-law of the honorees and Dennis O'Malley, father of the hostess.

Others attending were the Messrs. and Mmes. Leo Babick of Arcadia, Randolph Wall of La Canada, Charles Fredricks of Pasadena, Lawrence Doyle of Pasadena, Edward Richards of La Canada, Richard Thrush of La Jolla, Austin Schneider of Lake San Marcos, Lee Lehman of Palm Desert, Mrs. James Brader of La Canada and Dr. and Mrs. Charles Baker of West Los Angeles.

The honorees now reside in Palm Springs, but have maintained a residence in West Newport for about 25 years.

Some of the guests present attended the wedding in Holy Redeemer Parish in Montrose.



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San Francisco Honeymoon

Anglers Conserve Memories

Nineteen candles on the cake will count off the years of the Newport Harbor Lady Anglers Club's existence at the club's birthday party beginning at 7:30 tonight in the Ebell Clubhouse, Newport Beach.

Began in 1949 by 11 ardent "lady anglers," the club's membership has since averaged more than 75 active members.

Though primarily in existence to "interest ladies in rod and reel fishing, aid in the conservation of fish in local waters and to encourage good sportsman ship," the club is also active in assisting the handicapped children of Orange County, by its annual fashion benefit.

At the party 14 past presidents will receive gifts from the 1968 president, Mrs. Olin Smith.

Mrs. George Francis is planning the party with committee members the Mmes. Xina Greisch, Mary Burns and Arthur Moore assisting.

Friendship Tea Brewed

A friendship tea was hosted by members of the American Business Women's Association Sunday afternoon, Sept. 15, in Island House, Fashion Island for prospective members.

The regular monthly meeting will be Wednesday, Sept. 18, at 6:30 p.m. at Dillman's restaurant in Balboa. Mrs. Magny L. Jensen of Costa Mesa will speak on Adventures in Poetry and will read a few of her own poems. She is a member of the World Poetry Day Committee.

Mission Talk Tops Agenda

New Forms of Mission will be probed by two area speakers during the meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service.

Mesa Verde United Methodist Church will be the setting for the Wednesday, Sept. 18, gathering when Mrs. William McKim gives the call to order at 10:30 a.m. A patio luncheon will follow and baby-sitting provided.

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Recruiting In Offing

Recruiting for the Mothers March will be a representative from the March of Dimes during the luncheon meeting of Los Alamitos Officers' Wives at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 19, in the Officers' Club.

An explanation of the many community services sponsored and a film on the March of Dimes also will be included in the program.

Membership in the club is open to officers' wives in all branches of the armed forces and the diplomatic corps, active, reserve or retired.

Information regarding membership may be obtained by calling Mrs. Robert Cowan, 962-9765, or Mrs. C. S. Loosmore, 842-2048.

Nurses Take '80-Day Tour'

Around the Hospital World in 80 Days is the verbal tour to be given Orange County Nurses Association at a district meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

Sister Frances Dunn, administrator of Orange County Children's Hospital and recipient of the George Walker Fellowship Award for 1968, will be the guide. Meeting place is the auditorium of the hospital.

Emblem Club

The Elks Lodge is the setting for meetings of the Emblem Club 201 of Laguna Beach. Members gather the first and third Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Lagunan Claims Bride In Tustin Ceremonies

Home in Fullerton following a San Francisco honeymoon are Christopher Drover of Laguna Beach and his bride, the former Christine Lavelle who exchanged vows and rings before the Rev. Charles Ara in St. Cecilia Catholic Church, Tustin.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. James Raymond Lavelle of Santa Ana, and the bridegroom's

parents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Drover of Phoenix.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a Victorian style gown of dotted swiss and organza, fashioned with a long train. Her illusion veil was held by a fabric band, and she carried daisies with baby's breath.

In pale orange frocks and carrying nosegays of white and orange blossoms were Libbie Carpenter, maid of honor; Sue Olrich, Mrs. Richard Green and Gail Gilbert, bridesmaids.

Buffet Luncheon Tossed

The membership salad and buffet planned for Sept. 19 at 11 a.m. will beckon prospective members to the Women's Auxiliary of Anaheim General Hospital.

The event, to take place in the hospital's conference room, has been planned by the Mmes. Dennis Jenan, membership chairman, Huntington Beach; Stuart Kemeny, ways and means chairman, Anaheim, and Richard Olson, Program chairman, Anaheim.

An open invitation to women interested in community service is extended by president Miss Dolly Schultz.

Miss Nancy Davison, RN, Director of Nurses, will speak on the role of the auxiliary in the hospital and Mrs. Olson will talk on the rewards of being an auxiliary member.

The complimentary buffet will include salads, desserts, and tea or coffee.

Book Group

The Book Discussion Group of Newport Beach Friends of the Library gather the last Wednesday of the month in Mariners Library at 10 a.m.

Federation Acclaimed Repertoire Bountiful New Concerts 'Paired'

Members and guests of Newport Harbor and Huntington Beach Soroptimists Clubs are joining to celebrate the 47th anniversary of the Soroptimist Federation of America.

The Founders Day luncheon is set for tomorrow in Francois restaurant and will be highlighted by the appearance of guest speaker Miss Geraldine Gregory, California State Patrol officer.

She will be welcomed by Newport Harbor area president Mrs. Lee Shaw and Huntington Beach area president Mrs. Elizabeth Sharkey.

Chairman for the event is Mrs. George Cooney, assisted by the Mmes. Sharkey, Elbert Conner, Valetta Farwell, Jean Turner and John Deane.

CM Auxiliary

The first Thursday of the month members of the American Legion Auxiliary, Costa Mesa Unit 455, gather in the American Legion Hall, at 8 p.m.

Fans of the Symphony Orchestra of Orange County will find something new this year.

Identical concerts will be presented on both Saturday evenings and Sunday afternoons, giving patrons a choice of times. Both concerts will take place in the Chapman College Auditorium in Orange.

Families are encouraged to bring children to the afternoon concerts which will feature informal talks by Conductor Daniel Lewis about the compositions.

Lewis, who selects all programs with the approval of the Symphony Association's music committee, believes that the orchestra should acquaint its public with lesser known works so that the county group will not duplicate the standard repertoires of visiting orchestras who usually do the best known works. He also believes in featuring contemporary works.

The symphony's first "concert pairs" will be Oct. 26 and 27 and will present

Tchaikovsky's "Romeo and Juliet Fantasy Overture," Aaron Copland's "Suite from Billy the Kid Ballet" and Mahler's "Kindertotenlieder" which will feature soloist, Edward Crafts.

On the Nov. 23-24 program Ginastera's "Symphony Pastorale" will be performed with Rachmaninoff's "Piano Concerto No. 2" featuring Adrian Ruiz as solo pianist. Bloch's "Concerto Grosso No. 1" will conclude the program.

Stravinsky's "Dances Concertante" will open the Jan. 18-19 concerts. Programmed with it for full orchestra will be Beethoven's "Symphony No. 8" and Boccherini's "Cello

Concerto" with Mary Louise Zeyen as soloist.

An original composition by a resident composer will be premiered during the Feb. 15-16 concert pair. Also on the program will be Brahms' "Academic Festival Overture" and Dvorak's "Symphony No. 8."

During March the symphony will present a series of concerts for county school children. The April 19-20 concerts will offer light works from several countries including Gershwin's "American in Paris," Borodin's "On the Steppes of Central Asia," Chabrier's "Espana Rhapsody" and Tchaikovsky's "Italian Caprice." Delireen Hafenrichter of Fullerton will be featured in "Folk Songs from the Auvergne" by Cantoloube.

Ticket information for any of the concerts can be obtained by visiting or calling the Symphony Association office in Town and Country, Orange, 547-6165 or 547-6166.

Auxiliary

Coastline Auxiliary to Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 3536 gather the first and third Fridays at 8 p.m. Costa Mesa's American Legion Hall is the scene of the meetings.

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SEPTEMBER 16

EVENING

6:00 (1) Huntley-Brinkley Report (C) (30)
(2) Steve Allen Show (C) (90) Steve welcomes as his guests tonight Jack Benny, Jayne Meadows, Janis Ian, and Rex Reed. During the sketch, laughs come thick and fast as Allen and Miss Meadows do one of their "Senator Phillip Bluster" interviews.
(3) Six O'Clock Movie: (C) "Inferno" (mystery) '53 — Robert Ryan, Rhonda Fleming. A millionaire's wife and "best friend" desert him, injured, in a desert canyon.
(4) DEBUT Batman: (C) (30) Adam West and Burt Ward star. "Fine Feathered Finks." One of the silliest sinister villains of fiction, The Penguin, with his feathered felonies tricks the unsuspecting Batman into helping them commit their crime.
(5) What's New?
(6) Amor Sublime

6:30 (1) NFL Today: (C) (3 hr) Los Angeles Rams vs. St. Louis Cardinals.
(2) NBC News Service (C) (60)
(3) The Groovy Show (C) (30)
(4) Love Lucy: (30) "Magazine Interview." Lucy and Ricky primp themselves and their apartment for a visit from a fan magazine writer.
(5) McHale's Navy (30)
(6) RETURN The Perceptive Parent: "The Road Ahead."
(7) Noticiero 34 (C)

7:00 (1) F Troop: (C) (30) "The Sergeant and the Kid." An impressionable ten-year-old shows up at Fort Courage to enlist in the cavalry. His widowed mother enlists the aid of Sergeant O'Rourke and Corporal Agam and they attempt to show the youngster that a farmer's life is better than a cavalryman's.
(2) Password: (C) (30) Comedienne Carol Burnett and actor Ross Martin compete this week.
(3) Gilligan's Island (30)
(4) The American Stage: "War and Peace." Professor Irwin Swardlow discusses the works of Arthur Miller and Tennessee Williams, who dominated the theater in the Forties and Fifties.

7:30 (1) NEW SEASON I Dream of Jeannie: (C) (30) "U-F-O-hh! Jeannie!" Landing an experimental aircraft in mountain country, astronauts Tony and Roger, and Jeannie, are captured as "Martians" by local hillbillies. A bucket of "water" used to revive Jeannie turns out to be moonshine and adds to an already frustrating situation when the mountain people feud with a release of confusing genie power.
(2) DEBUT Last in Space: (C) (60) "Blast-off Into Space." A planet quake causes Dr. Smith to drop a flask of cosmium, the quintessence of living force, on a rock.
(3) Cowboy in Africa: (C)
(4) Million \$ Movie: "The Explosive Generation" (drama) '61—Patty McCormack, William Shatner.
(5) Truth or Consequences (C) (60)
(6) Perry Mason (60)
(7) Making Things Grow: (C) "Hoff-decorations." Thalassa Cruso shows a unique and lasting way to decorate the house for the holidays. Pine cones, ribbon, scissors, wire and your personal taste are all that are needed.
(8) Felipe Sanchez

8:00 (1) NEW SEASON Rowan & Martin Laugh-In: (C) (60) Guests for this curtain-raiser are Barbara Feldon and Playboy Magazine publisher Hugh Hefner. Newcomers to the regular cast include rubber-faced Dave "Camp Runamuck" Madden; Jack Rilleu, the LBJ impersonator; Pigmeat Markham, the stage originator of "Here come de judge"; New York comedian Alan Sues; zany Los Angeles disc jockey Dick Whittington; lovely Chelsea Brown; and the comedy team of Mitzi McCall and Charlie Brill.
(2) Hazel (C) (30)
(3) Rainbow Quest: Pete Seeger sings with the Clancy Brothers and Tommy Makem, and with Tom Paxton. Irish songs are featured.
(4) Comics y Caneiones
(5) Golden Voyage: (C) (30) "Round About Capetown." Jack Douglas presents a film of a Mayday wedding, a unique event where no women are allowed at the ceremony.
(6) (7) (3) Peyton Place: (C) (30) Tom makes a fateful decision; Jill is distraught over losing her baby; Jeff exploits Carolyn's emotional confusion; Rodney gets a new therapist.

(1) Mary Griffin (C) (30)
(2) World of Women (C) (30) (R)
(3) TV Musical Ossart
9:30 (1) (2) (3) PREMIERE Monday Night at the Movies: (C) "Madame X" (drama) '66—Lana Turner, John Forsythe, Ricardo Montalban, Constance Bennett, Burgess Meredith, Teddy Quinl, Keir Dullea, John Van Draelen.
(4) Here Come the Stars: (C) (60) George Jessel sets up Milton Berle for a "roast." Guests are Jan Murray, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Della Reese, Pat Henry, Anne Jeffreys, Buddy Lester and John Gary.
(5) (7) (3) Felony Squad: (C) (30)
(6) Holiday: (C) (30) "British Columbia's Wilderness Area." (R)
(7) Ballot Power: Michael Hannon, unsuccessful candidate for District Attorney in the June primary, speaks on behalf of the Peace and Freedom Party. Leo McElroy and Hannon discuss the party's plans for the November election.
(8) SPECIAL Mexico de Dia y de Noche: (C) A picture of Mexico and its music. Top interpreters of ranchero and mariachi music perform against a background of Mexico City's points of interest.

9:30 (1) (2) (3) The Lucy Show: (C) (30)
(4) (5) (6) Rat Patrol: (C) (30)
(7) "The Dares-Go-First Raid." The Rats steal a German tank to force their way into an impenetrable fort. (R)
(8) News: (C) (30) Larry Burrell.
(9) The Rogues (60)
(10) NET Journal: "Justice and the Poor."
10:00 (1) (2) (3) Andy Griffith: (C) (30)
(4) George Putnam News (C) (60)
(5) (7) (3) The Big Valley: (C) (60)
(6) The Big Valley (60)
(7) Jack Latham News (C) (60)
(8) La Muleta de Cordoba (C)

10:30 (1) (2) (3) Gunsmoke: (C) (60) Western series starring James Arness, Amanda Blake, Milburn Stone and Ken Curtis. (R)
(4) News: (C) (30) Bill Johns.
(5) Washington in Review: (C) Behind-the-headlines analysis of Capitol Hill news is offered by correspondent Neil MacNeil. Charles Coddery, Stephen Rosenfield and David Willis. Moderator is John Davenport.
(6) Donaji

11:00 (1) NBC News Service: (C) (30) Tom Brokaw.
(2) Alfred Hitchcock (30)
(3) News: (C) (30) Baxter Ward.
(4) Movie: "Manhunt" (adventure) '41—Walter Pidgeon, Joan Bennett.
(5) Donald O'Connor: (C) (90) The guest lineup for tonight includes Bob "Hogan's Heroes" Crane, actress Agnes Moorehead, actor Sam Jaffe, vocalist Tommy Leonetti and his daughter Kim, British comedian Jonathan Moore and The McCays rock group.
(6) PREMIERE That Show: (C) (30) The Phi Beta Kappa student from Barnard College has her own show. Joan Rivers became a nationally famous comedienne in her own right when she first appeared on The Tonight Show. She uses her own program to bring together people from all walks of life, plus many of the world's finest entertainers. Tonight, Carol Lawrence discusses natural childbirth with Dr. Irwin Chaborn.
(7) Noticiero 34 (C)

11:05 (1) Dr. Vase del Junco (C)
11:30 (1) Eleven O'Clock Report: (C) (30) Jerry Dunphy.
(2) (3) (4) The Tonight Show (C)
(5) Movie: "The Bride Wore Boots" (comedy) '46 — Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Cummings.
(6) (7) (3) Joey Bishop Show (C)
(8) Movie: "Security Risk" (mystery) '54—John Ireland, Dorothy Malone.

12:00 (1) Movie: (C) "Apache Territory" (adventure) '58—Rory Calhoun, John Dehner.
12:30 (1) Cheyenne
1:00 (1) Movie: "The Last Rebel" (western) '60—Carlos Thompson, Rudolph Acosta.
(2) Community Bulletin Board
(3) News (C)
(4) Movie: "The Return of Dr. X" (mystery) '39 — Humphrey Bogart, Rosemary Lane.
(5) Action Theatre: "Alimony." 2

the Rink," and "The Floor Walker." "Last Train From Madrid" (drama) '37—Lew Ayres.

12:30 (1) "International Settlement" (romance) '38—John Carradine, Dolores Del Rio. "The Woman and the Hunter" (drama) '57 — Ann Sheridan, David Farrar.

1:30 (1) "Holiday Week" (drama) '57—Leslie Dwyer, Lisa Dantley.

4:30 (1) (2) "Cripple Creek" (western) '52—George Montgomery, Richard Egan.

(3) "The Helen Morgan Story" (drama) '57—Ann Blyth, Paul Newman.

PEANUTS



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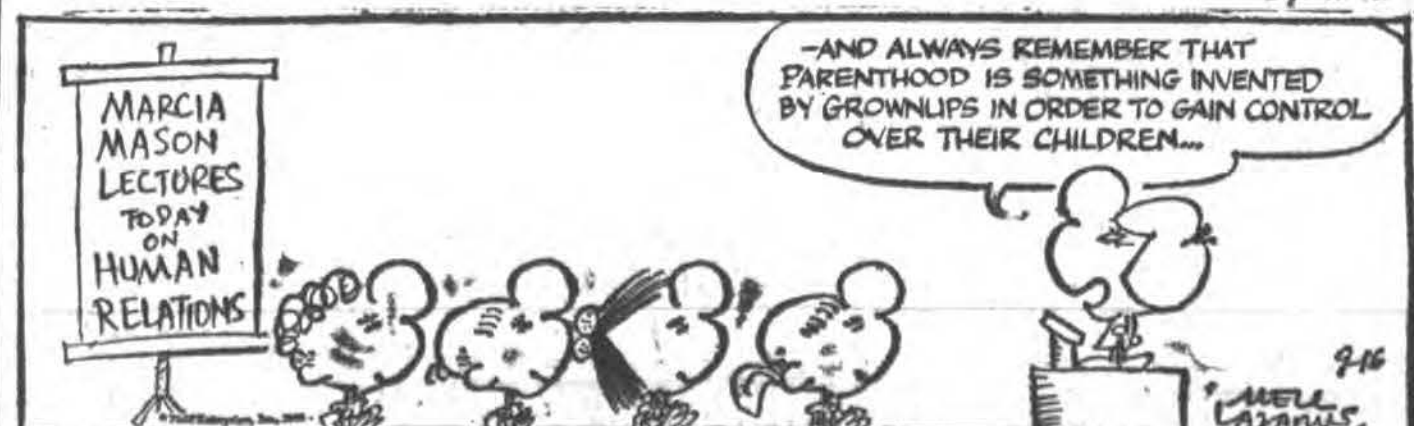
By Tom K. Ryan

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BACK AGAIN. — Dan Rowan and Dick Martin, above, make their Fall premiere with the "Rowan and Martin Laugh In" tonight in color at 8 on Channel 4. Newcomers on the show this season are Pigmeat Markham, originator of "Here come de judge," Charlie Brill, Mitzi McCall, Dave Madden, Alan Sues and Dick Whittington.

TELEVISION VIEWS

Barbra's Hour
'Masterpiece'



By RICK DU BROW
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—The remarkable Barbra Streisand, who instinctively wraps up the best of American show business in one luminous talent, brought another masterpiece to CBS-TV Sunday night.

The hour was a tape of her famous one-woman concert before about 130,000 persons on the sheep meadow of New York's Central Park. It was called "A Happening in Central Park," and it was exactly that. Miss Streisand was a sensation when she first appeared on television, and she is still a sensation of the very first order.

She is fantastically theatrical, but it is for real, and the countless young persons in the crowd Sunday — giving her standing ovations — were the proof of how her genuine, wholly personal talent and demeanor are regarded by the toughest audience of all: youth.

It is hardly necessary to go into Miss Streisand's abilities in detail again. She is a phenomenal singer, and naturally funnier than virtually every comedian in the business. She did two so-called folk song monologues Sunday night that were an absolute panic.

The innate fine taste is there in every step she takes, every gesture, every note she sings. There is no compromise with taste, no trace of cheapness allowed — or possible. I think this is what appeals to the young of all ages. Her one and only mistake in television was her last CBS-TV special when she let too many other performers get involved. When she goes solo, it is the magic the theatre always promises but rarely delivers.

Sunday night's outdoor concert — in which, by the way, her rapport with the audience was thrilling to see — was surely one of the most romantic programs ever presented on television. The setting was night, the individual shots of people in the audience were lovely, and Robert Scheerer's producing and direction captured the romance in the love between audience and performer.

Miss Streisand looked beautiful, as always. Her musical backing was superb, and her numbers ranged from those of chilling beauty to those that brought gales of laughter. There has never been anybody quite like her.

Getting back to more mundane matters, Phyllis Diller's new NBC-TV variety series arrived Sunday night too.

It is about what one would expect, the usual skits, monologues, and so forth. Johnny Carson, Rowan and Martin, and Sonny and Cher lent firepower to the opener, and director Barry Shear showed his usual ability to get the most out of the least. Miss Diller's monologues were too familiar, and one wonders whether there is much strength at the show's core or in the star's lasting power. A little of Miss Diller goes a long way, and the right selection of guest stars will be crucial for her.

On the opener, by the way, a musical group of little girls — the Pearce Sisters — was the surprise showstopper. They are the hottest kid act since the Osmond Brothers.

Also Sunday night: CBS-TV offered a mildly interesting house organ piece about ex-coach Vince Lombardi, produced — are you ready? — by the National Football League.

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MESA VOICES — Costa Mesa youngsters singing chorus roles in this year's Lyric Opera Association productions are (from left) Larry Leenerts, Ron Cunha, Bobby Phillips, David Campbell, Gary Waid, Larry Lincoln, Bob Hoskins and Ray Stewart.

LA 'Art Treasure' On NY Skyscraper?

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — James Moran, who hatched an ostrich 20 years ago, has come to raid Los Angeles of its greatest art treasure and place it atop a New York skyscraper. This is the same lout who sold an ice box to an Eskimo, found a needle in a haystack, painted a cow purple, led a bull into a china shop and attempted to fly midgets on kites as an advertising scheme, and sat on the aforementioned ostrich egg. One must know Moran's background before dealing with him. Wearing a scraggly beard and long hair, Moran appeared for all the world like a riverboat gambler with a marked deck. He could have sold Willie Sutton the Brooklyn Bridge and thrown in the Lincoln Tunnel for laughs. Moran would rather hoodwink a backward 5-year-old pygmy than make a million dollars. That's why his current trip to Hollywood is suspect. Moran's idea of Los Angeles' greatest art work is an abominable 18-foot plastic female in a striped bathing suit who once adorned the Sunset Strip, twirling in circles in front of a landmark hotel. "That statue advertised the Sahara Hotel in Las Vegas," said Moran, sadness clutching his voice. "After 10 years they took her down and threw her in a junk heap. "It is a case of history repeating itself because art treasures of ancient Rome, Egypt and Babylon have been pillaged, stolen and burned the same way. But I salvaged the girl. (For \$1,500) had her repainted and offered her to the city of Los Angeles as an art exhibit for the courthouse or some similarly appropriate place. "She is an important and indigenous art work of Southern California — symbolic of Hollywood itself, made of fiberglass. And over the years she spun more than 10 million times. Her purposes were vague and her goals nebulous. Yes, she represents Hollywood at its best. Moran appeared to wipe a tear from his watery blue eyes. "Now I plan to take her to New York on a flat, pulled by a truck, and put her atop the 110-story world trade center which will be the newest and highest building in the world," he said emotionally. So far he hasn't received permission to put the statue anywhere. "It's a shame, crime," Moran said, "that Los Angeles has let this great masterpiece slip through its fingers. These are rootless people here, unaware of their own cultural artifacts." Why has Moran rescued this paragon of bad taste with plans to afflict it on the rest of the nation during its tour across the country to New York? "Because she is the first authentic example of pop art," he said. Oh, yes...there's another reason. Moran has named the statue Myra Breckinridge. A Hollywood studio and a book publisher have paid Mr. Moran to promote Myra to the fullest. He admitted the fact. "Even so," he said with a great show of personal pride, "I value Myra — you don't mind if I call her Myra — as a magnificent contribution to the art of our age." He bowed his head solemnly. You could tell he was touched — I mean really touched.

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Louis Armstrong and 10 of the world's top Dixieland bands will star in a giant one-night jazz festival at Disneyland Saturday, Sept. 28. The eighth annual "Dixieland at Disneyland," will run from 8:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. Rolling with Satchmo and his All Stars in a Tail Gate Rumble down Disneyland streets will be the Dukes of Dixieland, Turk Murphy's Jazz Band, Santo Pecora's New Orleans All Stars, Teddy Buckner and his Band and Pete Lofthouse's Second Story Men with Barbara Kelly. The Tailgate Rumble aboard torch lit wagons, beginning at 8:30 p.m., also includes the Firehouse Five plus Two, the South Market Street Jazz Band, the Young Men from New Orleans and the entire Mickie Finn Show as an added attraction. From then until 2:30 a.m., each of the starring groups will be playing at locations throughout Disneyland. "Dixieland at Disneyland" includes all the special entertainment plus unlimited use of "Magic Kingdom" adventures in a single admission price. Advance tickets are on sale, beginning Friday at \$6 each in Wallich's Music City. Desmond's and with BankAmericard at all Southern California branches of the Bank of America. Should tickets be available on the night of the event, expected to be a sellout again this year, they will be sold at \$7.50 each at the Disneyland ticket office only.

Many Countians In Laguna Opera

When the curtain lifts for the Lyric Opera Association's performances of "La Boheme" on Sept. 27-28 and "The Marriage of Figaro" on Oct. 11-12, there will be many familiar Orange County faces on the stage, according to H. Jean Bedell, president of the organization which is sponsoring its seventh season of professional productions. "Although the association contracts for the appearance of the world's finest operatic talent to sing the lead roles, the voices of Orange County's finest young singers are utilized to perform adult and children's choruses and secondary leads," he said. Karan Armstrong, who has twin leading roles as Mimi in "La Boheme" and Susanna in "Marriage of Figaro," is a resident of Anaheim, and is a member of the Metropolitan Opera Company in New York. Other leading roles for Julie Harris Set in Comedy David Merrick has engaged Julie Harris for the starring role in "Forty Carats," the new comedy by Jay Allen based on the play by Pierre Barillet and Jean Pierre Gredy, the original authors of "Cactus Flower." It will open on Broadway Christmas Day following engagements in Washington and Philadelphia.

Many Countians In Laguna Opera

"La Boheme" include David Lloyd as Rodolfo; Alan Gilbert, Marcello; Carol Kirkpatrick, Musetta; John Beauchamp, Colline; Bruce Tuthill, Schaunard; William Felber, Benoit; Dick Kuykendall, Parpignol; Arthur F. Edwards, Alcindoro; and Mike Hoffert, servant-sergeant. Leading roles for "Marriage of Figaro" are Bruce Yarnell, singing the part of Figaro; Andree Jordan, Cherubino; Marvin Klebe, Count Almaviva; Nancy Bramlage, Countess; John Beauchamp, Bartolo; Marcellina; Marilyn Interlandi, Barbarina; Robert Behan, Don Basilio; and Bruce Tuthill, Antonio. Artistic directors for both operas are Eugene Ober, musical director and conductor; Howard "Hap" Graham, stage director; Barry McGee, set and lighting designer; Jack Coleman, chorus master, Donald Bess, costume director, and Bliss Hebert, guest stage director. Tickets to the operas may be purchased from the Irvine Bowl box office at 850 Laguna Canyon Road, Laguna Beach; all Automobile Clubs of Southern California; Willich's Music City Stores; or Liberty Ticket Agencies. Tickets range in price from \$2.50 to \$7 per performance. Telephone orders may be placed by calling 494-2607 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Drawing of an area
4 Makes fast
9 Form of compensation
14 See 1 Down
15 Costume indicative of a calling
16 Talk-in impassioned manner
17 W. Hemisphere republic: 2 words
19 Synthetic material
20 Try
21 Mother
22 Grassland
23 Express deep sorrow
24 Directs by advice
26 Disagreement
29 Semiliquid substance
31 Day of the week: Abbr.
32 Falsehood
33 Stringent
36 The Emerald Isle
38 Army rank: Abbr.
39 Make believe
41 One who quits school
43 Bird
44 On your way!
46 Perches
47 Slangy negative: 2 words
49 See 43
50 Instrument: Informal
51 Card
52 Increased by bidding: 2 words
54 Occasion
58 Venomous snake
60 Receive by way of profit
61 Creature in mythology
62 Horse
64 TV device: 2 words
66 Sore
67 More pleasant
68 Bring together firmly
69 Watchful
70 Grows
71 Timetable abbreviation
DOWN
1 Long-tailed bird
2 Shock off inactive state
3 Faded
4 Carriage
5 Part of the head
6 Await submissively
7 Unusual freedom of action
8 Yardstick
9 Textile fiber
10 Stoppage
11 Pacific Island group
12 Eur. Theater of Operations: Abbr.
13 Japanese monetary unit
18 Engine part
24 Kind of sail
25 Item of equestrian gear
27 Native of Atsu
28 Makes a temporary abode
30 Metric units of area
33 Drained of vitality
34 Baseball scorer's decision
35 Retributive action
37 Eating away
40 Detrimental
42 Kind of justice
45 Received radio signals: 2 words
48 Bivalve mollusk
53 City on the Mohawk
55 Roused to ire
56 Excellence in quality
57 Over
59 Montreal, for one
61 Steamers: Abbr.
62 Hawaiian musical instrument
63 Unpropitious
65 Poetic contraction

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:
ACROSS
1 DRAWING
4 MAKES FAST
9 FORM OF COMPENSATION
14 SEE 1 DOWN
15 COSTUME INDICATIVE OF A CALLING
16 TALK-IN IMPASSIONED MANNER
17 W. HEMISPHERE REPUBLIC: 2 WORDS
19 SYNTHETIC MATERIAL
20 TRY
21 MOTHER
22 GRASSLAND
23 EXPRESS DEEP SORROW
24 DIRECTS BY ADVICE
26 DISAGREEMENT
29 SEMILIQUID SUBSTANCE
31 DAY OF THE WEEK: ABBR.
32 FALSEHOOD
33 STRINGENT
36 THE EMERALD ISLE
38 ARMY RANK: ABBR.
39 MAKE BELIEVE
41 ONE WHO QUILTS SCHOOL
43 BIRD
44 ON YOUR WAY!
46 PERCHES
47 SLANGY NEGATIVE: 2 WORDS
49 SEE 43
50 INSTRUMENT: INFORMAL
51 CARD
52 INCREASED BY BIDDING: 2 WORDS
54 OCCASION
58 VENOMOUS SNAKE
60 RECEIVE BY WAY OF PROFIT
61 CREATURE IN MYTHOLOGY
62 HORSE
64 TV DEVICE: 2 WORDS
66 SORE
67 MORE PLEASANT
68 BRING TOGETHER FIRMLY
69 WATCHFUL
70 GROWS
71 TIMETABLE ABBREVIATION
DOWN
1 LONG-TAILED BIRD
2 SHOCK OFF INACTIVE STATE
3 FADED
4 CARRIAGE
5 PART OF THE HEAD
6 AWAIT SUBMISSIVELY
7 UNUSUAL FREEDOM OF ACTION
8 YARDSTICK
9 TEXTILE FIBER
10 STOPPAGE
11 PACIFIC ISLAND GROUP
12 EUR. THEATER OF OPERATIONS: ABBR.
13 JAPANESE MONETARY UNIT
18 ENGINE PART
24 KIND OF SAIL
25 ITEM OF EQUESTRIAN GEAR
27 NATIVE OF ATSU
28 MAKES A TEMPORARY ABODE
30 METRIC UNITS OF AREA
33 DRAINED OF VITALITY
34 BASEBALL SCORER'S DECISION
35 RETRIBUTIVE ACTION
37 EATING AWAY
40 DETRIMENTAL
42 KIND OF JUSTICE
45 RECEIVED RADIO SIGNALS: 2 WORDS
48 BIVALVE MOLLUSK
53 CITY ON THE MOHAWK
55 ROUSED TO IRE
56 EXCELLENCE IN QUALITY
57 OVER
59 MONTREAL, FOR ONE
61 STEAMERS: ABBR.
62 HAWAIIAN MUSICAL INSTRUMENT
63 UNPROPTIOUS
65 POETIC CONTRACTION

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Internal strife and external problems have given the world, and even our own people, a badly distorted picture of America today. We're called a "sick nation" or an "ailing giant."

To keep the nation's image in true focus, it's important to take inventory of what's good about the United States today. The positives far outweigh the negatives. For example:

— The U.S. offers more prosperity to more people than any other nation has done in all history.

— Spending billions to relieve poverty within its borders, and more billions to aid other nations, the great majority of Americans have demonstrated moral responsibility and great generosity.

— World security, at least much of it, derives from the nuclear defense system of the U.S. As Russia has demonstrated once more in Czechoslovakia, the Communists use their military power to the hilt to advance their interests. But they stop short of further provocation only because of the shield provided by U.S. nuclear power.

— American investment in Europe — about \$16 billion — has brought great benefit to all concerned. And with it has come an improvement in political and cultural outlook in nations long held back by centuries-old tradition.

— Within the U.S., despite the noise-making of the extremists, hundreds of thousands of Negroes are moving from the poverty level into the middle class every year. Since 1960, the number of Negro families earning more than \$7,000 a year has more than doubled. Median income of Negro families, according to U.S. News & World Report, has gone up from \$3,233 in 1960 to \$4,900 today.

— In education, the gap in school years completed between blacks and whites has narrowed from an average of two years in 1960 to six months now. And it has been established that a U.S. Negro is more likely to go

on to college than is any citizen of any Western European country except France.

— More than 14 million Americans have risen above the poverty level in the last seven years.

— Home ownership, stock ownership, car ownership — these and scores of other evidences of growing affluence for the masses are all making spectacular rises in the U.S.

All this and much more has been the product of the greatest economic revolution in world history. The total output of goods and services in the past seven years, in terms of 1963 dollars, has GAINED more than the total output in 1937.

America's educational system knows no parallel in the world. More of our citizens go farther in school than any other people.

Much, much more belongs in the inventory of things that are right about America. We have our serious problems, to be sure, but the plusses far outrank the minuses.

And the fact is that the future for the American citizen, no matter how low his estate, is infinitely brighter than it is for the citizen of any other nation in the world.

Coming to the Fore

As much as the vice presidential nominees, Agnew and Muskie, were disparaged as unknowns after the recent political conventions, both are beginning to figure as important factors in the campaign.

This is as it should be. The two presidential candidates are living testimony to the fact that the Vice President should be able to function as a working assistant instead of a ceremonial figurehead.



The Story of Mendelssohn's Courtship

Sydney Harris



Dear Gloomy Gus:

Do you ever get the feeling that Johnson is going to vote for Nixon?

—C. L.

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

A Christmas note from abroad lay on my desk at home, informing me that a sweet, young girl of our acquaintance had just married a much older man in Rome.

He was, I knew from report, a gargoyle of a man, immensely unattractive in appearance. Of his character, I know nothing, but hope for the best.

And this note rang a dim bell in my mind. I recalled a true story I had read more than a dozen years ago, in a book about the various forms of love, written by Theodor Reik, the psychologist.

IT IS THE STORY of the courtship of Moses Mendelssohn, the saintly German-Jewish philosopher, and grandfather of the composer. Almost 200 years ago he was visiting Hamburg and met the noble merchant, Guggenheim, and his family.

Mendelssohn, who was small and hunchbacked, having developed curvature of the spine in his boyhood, fell in love with Guggenheim's charming daughter, Frumtje. After a few weeks in the city, he asked her father what the girl had said about him.

"Well, you are a philosopher and a wise man," the father said, "so you will not take it amiss. The girl said she

got frightened when she saw you because of your appearance."

"I THOUGHT AS MUCH," Mendelssohn nodded, and asked permission to say farewell to the girl. He went upstairs and found her busy with her needlework.

She avoided looking at him during their conversation, which he skillfully led around to the subject that was in his mind. Finally, she asked him timidly whether he, too, believed that marriages are made in Heaven.

"Certainly," he replied, "and something quite unusual happened to me. As you know, they call out in Heaven at the birth of a boy: 'This one will get this girl, and that one will get that girl, for a wife.' When I was born, my future wife was also thus announced, but it was added, 'She will, alas, have a terrible hump.'"

"I SHOUTED, 'Oh, Lord, a girl who is humpbacked will very easily become bitter and hard. A girl should be beautiful. Good Lord, give the hump to me, and let her be handsome and well formed!'"

The girl, deeply moved, stretched out her hand for Mendelssohn's. She became his faithful and loving wife. I could wish no more for our friend in Rome.

Court Action Demanded

Allen Goldsmith

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department is assuring concerned lawmakers that its attorneys are carefully considering the possibility of federal court action against ringleaders in the violent disorders at the Democratic National convention.

The assurance has not noticeably mollified some members of the Senate and House. Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark has not impressed them, in the past, with any decisive steps to pinpoint the responsibility for major urban riots.

Skepticism about Clark's intentions is especially widespread among the members of the congressional investigating committees. Some of the congressional investigators think the attorney general holds out the possibility of federal prosecution so that Senate and House investigating committees will keep out to avoid prejudicing court actions.

THE TACTIC, if that is what it is, does not seem to be working with respect to the controversial convention disorders in Chicago. A couple of congressional committees may wind up by holding hearings on the convention violence and the agitators involved.

Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., chairman of the Senate's blue-ribbon investigations subcommittee, has directed his subcommittee staff to begin assembling materials against the day when members may decide to hold public hearings on the disorders and on Mayor Richard Daley's charge that they were instigated by a group of radical leftists.

McClellan, who did not attend the convention and had not planned to do so, was reportedly marked for assassination, along with presidential

candidates, in one of the plots reported to Chicago police just before the convention began last month. He was apparently singled out because of subcommittee hearings on the role of the "Blackstone Rangers" street gang in a Chicago anti-poverty project.

IN THEIR CALLS for court action against the leaders of anti-war, anti-administration protests in Chicago, several House members have cited a section of the 1968 civil rights act which makes it an offense to cross state lines in order to incite a riot or participate in one. The Justice Department was initially cool to the anti-riot provision, but President Johnson endorsed it before the law was passed.

Federal authorities and the Chicago police are known to have accumulated a large amount of intelligence data on the protesters before and during the convention. Police were monitoring and photographing protest meetings in Grant Park throughout the convention from a low roof of the headquarters hotel.

Some members of Congress are convinced that the information on hand would show that outsiders David Dellinger, the self-styled "non-Soviet Communist"; Tom Hayden, a founder of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS); and Jerry Rubin, the Yippie leader, planned the Chicago disorders in advance and then participated in them.

By Robert S. Allen and John A. Goldsmith

OCLWV Urges YES Vote Tomorrow

To the Editor:

The Orange Coast League of Women Voters has held a position in support of the adequate financing of local schools since 1963. Under this position we have supported various school bond issues and tax overrides submitted to the voters in the past.

IN VIEW OF THIS position, and because of the urgent need of the Orange Coast Junior College District for additional facilities to accommodate the increasing enrollment at both Orange Coast College and Golden West College, the board of directors of the League of Women Voters voted unanimously to support this \$7,250,000 bond issue.

We urge all voters in the Orange Coast Junior College District to vote YES on Bonds this September 17.

MRS. ROBERT SHERMAN
President Orange County
League of Women Voters

Defends Rafferty

To the Editor:

Laurence Dawson's letter (Mailbox,

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.

Sept. 10) concerning Dr. Max Rafferty expressed a child-like naivete or a skillful example of character assassination by association. His implied association between Dr. Rafferty and the leaflet concerning Alan Cranston entitled, "Do You Want This Man Acting for You in the U.S. Senate?" is completely unwarranted.

Last week I visited Northern California where an associate of mine is a county campaign chairman for Dr. Rafferty. While we were there, Dr. Rafferty visited the county for

purposes of publicity and strategy meetings. This particular leaflet was discussed and Dr. Rafferty stated that he not only did not endorse it, but was disgusted by its contents.

HE ALSO STATED that he is not in favor of attacking a political opponent personally, but would much rather discuss the issues and point out the differences between his position and his opponent's position. It is unfair to associate Dr. Rafferty to various groups, such as the people who published this leaflet, with statements like "Der Blue Max and his Cohorts," as it is unfair to link some liberal Democrat to the Communist party should he be endorsed by the Daily Worker.

CONCERNING Mr. Dawson's Republicanism (he stated he was a Republican in his letter), no Republican, moderate, liberal or conservative, could endorse Alan Cranston. There is unity in the Republican party and this unity is evidenced by the fact that many cam-

paign workers and supporters of Senator Kuchel during the primary are now actively participating in the campaign for Dr. Rafferty.

Mr. Laurence Dawson is not representing Republicanism in the state of California, no matter how he happened to register. The mere act of registering under one party affiliation or another is of no real significance. The significance is in how a person views the issues and the candidates he supports.

PAUL S. GORDON

Power Boat Follies

To the Editor

I read with interest your editorial entitled "Power Boat Follies" (Sept. 10). This hit the nail on the head when you stated that the best answer is education. I would like to point out that, even with education, licensing and testing, the most skillful operator may still cause damages to property and injuries to persons, if he is careless.

JOHN E. BIBY, JR.

Maddox and the South's Image

Ralph McGill

GOV. LESTER MADDOX of Georgia returned from the utter failure of his presidential campaign to obtain any recognition or support whatever — even from the Southern delegations — to announce a new crusade.

The governor announced that he had discovered that the image of his state and the South was that of Mr. Erskine Caldwell's book and play "Tobacco Road." He wants Southern governors each to put a tidy sum into a pot to be used for the creation of a new image.

Mr. Maddox, of course, errs. "Tobacco Road," with Jeeter Lester, Sister Bessie, Dude and Ada, belongs to another era. The book is a museum piece. Even Tobacco Road itself and its human and housing grotesques have been replaced by bright young executives and homes in the \$30,000-and-up range. Tobacco Road now ends at the airport. A golf course is nearby.

Today's Tobacco Road is a very nice, neat street.

BUT IT IS A BIT SAD that the poor image of the South in our time (and the South also has an excellent image, created by those who love and honestly serve their region) is not that of Jeeter Lester of Tobacco Road. It is more that of Lester Maddox of West Paces Ferry Road, George Wallace, John Bell Williams, et al.

Governor Maddox's most famous picture, reproduced literally around the world, showed him, pistol in hand, chasing a Negro customer away from his Pickrick cafe. A helper ran with him, brandishing a pick handle. This picture is an image that is firmly fixed in the national mind.

ONE MAY ASK what sort of national image is created when a

By George

Dear George:

Do you think an 18-year-old is too young for a baby-sitter?

S.A.

Dear S.A.:

How old is the baby-sitter?

(Write to George, the advice columnist who gives other advice columnists problems.)

Southern governor describes the potential candidates for the Democratic vice presidential nomination — Governor Richard Hughes, Senator Muskie, Senator McGovern and Senator McCarthy — as "Socialists." Indeed, Governor Hughes of New Jersey was referred to as a "wild-eyed Socialist."

Such an image certainly is not that of the amiable characters of Tobacco Road.

A part of the image, wholly unrelated to Tobacco Road, is il-

lustrated by a mimeograph sent in the mail of late August 1968, and signed "K.K.K." It threatens the school board of Walton County, Georgia, for deciding to obey law and order and integrating their school system.

The K.K.K. sheet refers to the superintendent of schools as a "scalawag" and warns the Negro community to "cool it," or "you will receive visits from members of the Invisible Empire. This is your alternative."

SO FAR AS IS known, the governor, in search of a new image for his state, has not publicly denounced and disassociated himself from this "command" of the K.K.K., which some years ago was placed on the Un-

American list, along with Communists and other organizations inimical to the American Constitution and Bill of Rights.

The image is now — not that of bygone decades. It was my good luck to visit the real Tobacco Road with Dr. Ira Caldwell, a saint of a man. He was a Presbyterian preacher at Wrens, Georgia, whose heart and Christian belief was caught by the plight of Jeeter Lester and his community. He took me to see them — to meet and talk with them. They were warm and full of life. Jeeter was, as the book reveals, a right religious fellow. He opened up most of his sentences with "By God and By Jesus."

Well, anyhow, Tobacco Road now is country club.

The Goose and the Golden Eggs

Guest Editorial

for an increase of \$5.14 hourly over three years. If their strike succeeds in winning that raise, their pay will go up 100 percent. For they are getting \$5.14 an hour now.

Toledo's iron workers are doing rather well too. They recently negotiated a raise of \$2.10 per hour over two years, which brings their hourly pay to \$7.63, or up 19 percent per year.

AND IN MICHIGAN, after an 85-day strike carpenters won a new two-year contract providing increases in wages and benefits of 15 percent each year.

Somehow, as costly as these and other building trades disputes have been in terms of man-days lost and future construction prices, the Administration seems to have been looking the other way. In the direction of, for instance, the United Steelworkers whose wage increases this summer amounted to about 6 percent.

SO BE NOT dismayed if your son

decides to be a bricklayer, carpenter or sheet metal worker. But in addition to your congratulations and a good pair of work shoes, you might also give him a copy of Aesop's second fable. It's the one about the goose and the golden eggs.

Wall Street Journal

DAILY PILOT

Monday, September 16, 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