



post with Los Angeles County.

Miss Grier, who began her probation career in 1949, has held county's top probation department spot for seven years.

She had been fourth place in the list of applicants for the Los Angeles County job. The prior third place appli-

cant died of a heart attack Sun-day. He was Walter Dunbar, 60, probation director for the State of New York.

The Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors will make its choice for the top probation department officer from Mrs. Grier; Clarence Cabell, 53, acting Los Angeles County proba-tion chief; and Kenneth Fare, 48, San Diego County probation director.

Miss Grier supervises an Orange County force of over 1,000 employes, including 300 probation officers. Also, the department has more than 600 active volunteers.

Ford Urges Mideast Help

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Ford urged Congress today to complete action by Friday on legislation approving the use of American technicians to monitor the Israeli-Egyptian peace ac-cord in the Sinai desert.

Further congressional delay, Ford said, will hold up im-

President delivered his speech on time and without harm.

It was not immediately clear whether that incident and the offer of money for Ford's death were related. The White House and the Secret Service would not comment.

In his statement, Davis also said his agents acquired in-formation during the past month from an informer "relating to the informer's contact with a member of a militant organization.

"The subject was a twice-convicted felon armed with three high-powered rifles and a possible automatic weapon,' Davis said. "The felon indicated he was en route to a city (See PLOT, Page A2)

WHY WYATT EARP WON THE WEST

Earp was a great lawman, ac-cording to Chicago Alderman Burton Natarus, because he maintained effective gun control in Dodge City, Kan.

approve a resolution urging the federal government to follow Earp's example and enact tougher federal gun control

Natarus said Earp's deputies would collect guns at the city limits and return them when cowboys and farmers left. "And

CLASSMATES STAND NEAR WHEEL, SHOES, BOOKS OF NEWPORT BEACH YOUNGSTER Mohammed Hassan Kharazmi Killed in Bicycle Accident at Newport Intersection

Coast Man Pulled From Shark's Jaws

By JOHN VALTERZA

The sharks may not have been of the "Jaws" species - they were a pack of blues, insteadbut to Tom Saffer of Newport Beach the fear and the tear in his trousers were real enough.

Saffer, the owner of a Newport Beach manufacturing firm, became the object of a tug-of-war last Sunday with an eight-foot blue at one end and a first mate at the other during a return trip following a day of marlin fishing.

It ended with Saffer trembling, his trouser leg torn by shark teeth and the critter that did the damage in the family freezer.

"We were heading back from the 14-mile Bank Sunday afternoon," the executive related, "when we saw a pack of sharks chewing on the head of a broadbill swordfish. I guess someone had just finished cleaning one and the sharks came in to clean things up."

Saffer said that he and the party aboard his 34-foot Hatteras cruiser stopped to watch the sharks, tossing out a few lines in an effort to catch one or tw

baited line in an effort to catch the largest one. "As the line drifted back, a

youngster who fishes with us, Dana Pearson of San Clemente, shouted to me, 'here comes the big one'

And it was then that a swell hit Saffer and he and the rod both

(See SHARKS, Page A2)

Sheriff Faces Sex Charges

TISHOMINGO, Okla. (UPI) -A woman prisoner has testified that Johnston County Sheriff Everett Stewart tried to kiss her and fondle her breasts and once exposed himself and asked her to commit a sex act.

Stewart, 64, was suspended from office pending an ouster trial on charges of using his office to gain sexual favors from female prisoners and women visitors to the jail.

State District Judge Dixie olbert ruled Monday there was

Patty Taken To Stanford For Testing

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) -Patricia Hearst was taken again from her jail cell to Stanford University Medical Center today for psychiatric tests after her lawyers warned that her mental condition was "deteriorating."

The examination was her second in two days at the medical facility 45 miles from here. She was given tests there Monday during a day of maneuvering by attorneys who warned she was becoming "more spaced out" at the jail where she is held in Redwood City. They filed a motion in federal court asking for her removal to a more "conducive" medical facility.

Defense attorney F. Lee Bailey said today he thinks the public considers the case against Miss Hearst "open and shut" and he will need "50 rabbits in a hat" to pull it out.

Bailey, who heads the newspaper heiress' six-man defense team, said he drew his conclusions about public feeling in appearances in six major cities since conferring with her Friday in the nearby San Mateo County

Hills Road, against a red light, police said.

Witnesses told police the boy stopped at the signal, looked both ways, and then pedaled into the intersection, apparently not seeing Mrs. Morse's car.

Mrs. Morse was not cited in the accident, but traffic officers said they are still investigating the case.



Weather

Morning low clouds clearing to hazy sunshine in the afternoon Wednesday, the weather service says. Highs from upper 60s at the beaches to 75 and 80 inland. Lows tonight 46-64.

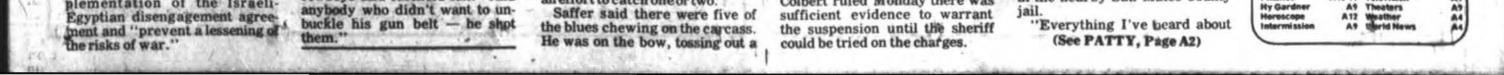
INSIDE TODAY

The meteoric career of James Dean came to a crashing end 20 years ago today when the 24-year-old actor died in an auto crash. He's still well remembered today. See Page A7.

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CHICAGO (UPI) - Wyatt

At the prodding of Mayor Richard J. Daley, the Chicago Ci-ty Council Monday voted 50-0 to legislation.



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Capistrano Case

Police Probe Dog Poisonings

By TOM BARLEY

Orange County Sheriff's \officers launched an intensive investigation today into a series of poisonings that has so far claimed the lives of two dogs in San Juan Capistrano.

Seven animals have been poisoned in recent days after eating food that is believed to have contained strychnine, deputies said.

And they have warned parents of small children in the area to be alert for traces of the food used by the unknown poisoner-hamburger, tuna and bread.

Deputies said the latest victim was "Nanook," a three-month-old white female husky owned by Anthony Salas, 42, of 26542 Calle Lucana. Salas today said his pet died in

agony after swallowing food that has not yet been identified.

"Many other animals around here have been similarly

Car Blaze Injures **OC** Fireman

A San Clemente policeman was hospitalized for smoke inhalation suffered Monday when a station wagon burst into flame on the freeway and he came to the aid of the elderly occupants.

Officer Mike Currell was released after observation and treatment at San Clemente General Hospital.

Currell got a lung full of the black smoke spewing from the burning car as he attempted to keep the driver from running to an attached camper trailer and disconnecting the butane gas tanks.

The late model station wagon

poisoned and we are very much afraid that children might pick up this stuff," he said.

School teacher Patrick Levens, 30, of 26521 Paseo Belardes, had to resort to cardiopulmonary resuscitation to save the life of his dog, "Floyd," a combination of bassett hound and French poodle.

"Experience tells me that it was certainly strychnine that was used to poison him," the teacher said. "In fact, Floyd has been poisoned twice in recent weeks and he actually expired before I brought him around with resuscitation.

Levens particularly stressed the danger of the poison to children under the age of four years.

"Many of the poisoned dogs have gone into deep convulsions," he said. "I'm no doctor but those symptoms and vomiting in a child would be a sure indication of ingestion of the poison.'

Other San Juan Capistrano residents who have reported the poisoning of their dogs to sheriff's officers include: school bus driver Carol Carr, 26526 Calle Lucana; secretary Sharon Venne, 32, of 26541 Calle Lucana and school counselor Marian Long, 32, of 31751 Via Belardes.

Challenged In Lawsuit

A Huntington Beach couple who claim they represent 900 residents of that city sued the city Monday for \$900,000 in damages in an action that challenges the legality of the now defunct real property transfer tax.

Orin Jr. and Charyl Berge, 16871 Sims, state in their Orange County Superior Court class action that the city is refusing to refund an estimated \$900,000 it collected in transfer taxes between August, 1974, and July, 1975.



Casey's Gone

His face was rutted like an old road and so was his vocabulary. Casey Stengel, baseball's legend, died of cancer late Monday. Stengel loved posing for photographers and he did so here at an old-timer's game in 1965 at Shea Stadium. Casey once asked during a most exasperating afternoon: "Does anybody here know how to play this game?" His story is on Page B-4.

Transfer Tax Teen Held in Coast **100-MPHCar Chase**

With service revolvers drawn, Laguna Beach police arrested a 17-year-old Los Angeles youth Monday night after officers were led on a chase along a 15-mile stretch of Pacific Coast Highway at speeds exceeding 100 miles per hour.

At one point during the pursuit, the speeding late-model sedan struck a car traveling westbound

Three Laguna Beach Police units intercepted the sedan at the south city limits. After a 20-block long red lights and siren chase the sedan was brought to stop near Broadway.

Police said the young driver surrendered without incident as Officer Greg Bartz approached the vehicle with his revolver drawn

The chase began about 9:20

p.m. on northbound Interstate 5

near the Beach Cities offramp

when a California Highway

Patrolman saw a car travelling

CHP units gave chase along

Pacific Coast Highway, then

dropped back when the vehicle

The youth was in custody today

at Orange County Jail on sus-

picision of auto theft and vehicle

Bandit Gets \$120

At Doughnut Shop

A masked bandit took \$120 at

gunpoint Monday night from a

San Juan Capistrano doughnut

shop and then roared off in a late

model sports car, Orange County

Sheriff's officers repBorted to-

Deputies said shop employe

John Pavlik, 45, was ordered to

hand over the contents of his cash

register by an intruder who con-

fronted him in the shop at 32099

Camino Capistrano. He

described the gunman as being

about six-foot three and in his

Police said the car had been

entered Laguna Beach.

stolen in Monterey Park.

at high speed.

code violations.

day.

early twenties.

From Page AI PATTY ... her points to this attitude," he

said.

"That includes reactions from both generations (young and old) - at lecture audiences of businessmen and college students. The fact that she was forcibly abducted is overlooked. People simply don't understand the

The attorney, who has been the defense lawyer for the Boston Strangler and Dr. Sam Shepard, who was accused of murdering his wife, said Miss Hearst's lawyers have to overcome a public image in which her case is

EMILY HARRIS DEFENDS 'TANIA' - A5

linked with Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme and Sara Jane Moore, charged with trying to assassinate President Ford.

"The public is lumping them together," Bailey said. He said questions about the af-fidavit signed by Patty and re-leased last week in which she claimed she was brutalized and driven to the weist of inscritte bu driven to the point of insanity by her Symbionese Liberation Army captors "are moot. It's not appropriate for me to comment on those who handled the case before.

Bailey, brought into the case by Patty's father, San Francisco Examiner President Randolph A. Hearst, said he has seen her only once, Friday, and that "she needed medical attention."

"She didn't look healthy drawn and thin," he said. "I did most of the talking, about what ought to be done. She didn't resist my advice at any time."

Bailey said he consults with Hearst on a regular basis but has a free hand in the case.

U.S. Marshal Frank Klein said five deputy marshals took Miss Hearst to the Stanford Medical Center Monday and that she spent about three hours meeting with Dr. Donald Lunde, one of three psychiatrists appointed by the federal court to examine her. Klein said Miss Hearst had some "apprehension" about taking a physical examination but that she agreed to take one today, along with further psychiatric tests, if accompanied by one of her attorneys.

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Gunmen Get No Deals

black gunmen holding six Italian hostages for the third day in a restaurant basement prison have again demanded a plane to fly them out of Britain.

Police commander David Helm said "they. have demanded a van (truck) to be taken to Heathrow Airport and a plane to fly them to the West Indies. But our at-titude remains that there can be no concessions."

The bandits made a similar demand Sunday soon after their bungled attacks on the Spaghetti House restaurant in fashionable Knightsbridge.

Kidnaped **GM Boss** Released

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) -A General Motors Corp. plant manager, his wife and three children were released unharmed today after the auto company paid an undisclosed ransom to their abductors, policesaid.

At least two or three abductors invaded the home of William Shulenberg in Ann Arbor Township on Monday night and held the family captive for more than 13 hours, state police Capt. Walter Anderson reported.

Police said Shulenberg, manager of the GM Hydramatic plant in Ypsilanti, was held in his home. The other family members were held at four separate locations in the area, police said. Ann Arbor Police Chief Walter Krasny said they were held in the trunk of a car for part of the time.

Anderson said a courier from General Motors dropped the ransom - reported by one source as \$100,000 - at the Shulenberg home shortly after 10 a.m.

Shulenberg, his wife, Ruth, and two of their children were released about an hour later, Anderson said. A third child was held for still another hour, apparently as a precaution by the abductors, Krasny said. Police said none of the abductors was in custody.

belonging to Mr. and Mrs. T.M. Broadston of La Habra was listed as a total loss with a dollar value of \$3,500. Loss of contents in the auto was listed at \$150.

San Clemente firemen responded to the car fire and extinguished the flames but the car. was totally involved prior to their arrival. The incident occurred on the San Diego Freeway just south of Magdalena.

Cause of the fire was identified as an overheated transmission. Firemen said the fire began under the car and spread quickly to the engine compartment and interior.

Jurors Brace For Sex Flicks

MEMPHIS (AP) - Prospective jurors may be repulsed by films they will see in his courtroom but that doesn't mean the movies will automatically be "obscene," cautioned U.S. District Court Judge Bailey Brown.

He was referring Monday to the 16-millimeter films which will be shown to a jury during next month with titles such as "Lust Cycles," "Peep Freak," "The Spy" and "City Woman."

After six hours of questioning prospective jurors and dismissing 30 of them, a panel of eight women and four men was seated to decide whether Memphis theater executive Carl R. Carter and Los Angeles film producer Donald A. Davis shipped "obscene" movies across state lines.

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Imposition of the tax was halted last May 27 when the city council voted to end the controversial levy. But city authorities regard taxes collected during the 11month period as lawfully collected revenue.

More than 30 Huntington Beach residents were named Monday as defendants in Superior Court actions taken against property owners who incurred real propertytaxes.

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went overboard.

Seconds later, the big blue had Saffer by the leg and first mate Rick Vining, 28, fortunately managed to grab Saffer's hand. "And there I was, with the

shark just biting hard enough to keep a good hold and Rick pulling like hell to get me back in," Saffer related today.

Rick won the tug-of-war. The shark teeth didn't break the skin on Saffer's leg.

But the fortunate coincidences didn't end with the rescue.

One of the feather jigs still being trolled through the pack of blues suddenly snagged something else.

"The rod dipped and we brought the line in and found the pole that went over with me," Saffer said.

He baited up that same pole, tossed it out, and the same big one that once had his leg took the bait. That same shark now sits as

steaks in the Saffer family freezer. The man who nearly became a

meal for a blue shark is turning the tables.

"We're going to eat it. "We like shark meat." on Doheny Park Road in Capistrano Beach. The driver, Shirley Ann McCormack, 26542 Las Palmas, Capistrano Beach, suffered minor injuries. Police said the impact of the

collision blew out one of the sedan's front tires, but that the pursuit continued with sparks shooting from the tireless wheel rim.

FBI Offices Were Warned **Of Threat?**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Mark Lane, longtime critic of the Warren Commission investigation of the assassination of John F. Kennedy, said today the FBI warned its Southern offices five days before Kennedy was shot that an attempt would be made to kill him

An FBI spokesman refused to comment on Lane's allegation.

Nov. 22, 1963, while riding in a motorcade in Dallas.

day after Dallas County **Prosecutor Henry Wade said** 'somebody encouraged Lee Harvey Oswald to shoot President Kennedy."

But Wade said reopening the investigation would be a waste of time and money.

Lane, director of the Citizens Commission of Inquiry, said William S. Walter, a security clerk in the New Orleans office of the FBI, has said he saw a message from FBI headquarters in Washington warning of a possible assassination attempt

Lane said Walter told him the message was received on Nov. 17. The Citizens Commission has

asked Congress to reopen the investigation of the Kennedy assassination.

Mass Hysteria

Man Vents Pious Indignation

CRANSTON, R.I. (AP) - Umbrella in hand, the irate man barged into a Roman Catholic church and disrupted a crowded service, demanding that worshippers move their cars so he could get his out of the parking lot.

"I was saying Mass when he came storming up to the altar, picked up a microphone and insisted that somebody move some cars," said the Rev. James F. Silva of St. Matthew's Church.

The man, wearing a tuxedo, a ruffled shirt and vest, apparently had attended a noon wedding at the church, gone to the afternoon reception and returned to find his passage out of the lot blocked off.

Police arrested Anthony G. DiGioia, 23, of Barrington. He was charged with disorderly conduct and later released on \$500 bond for a court hearing ThursPLOT ...

where a meeting with a militant organization was to take place to discuss the President's scheduled visit to that city."

Secret Service officials described a list of 300 persons whose whereabouts the agency checks on whenever the President leaves Washington.

However, under questioning by Sen. Thomas Eagleton (D-Mo.), assistant director James T. Burke acknowledged that the two women arrested in California in the most recent attempts on Ford were not on the list.

He also said the list never included Arthur Bremer, convicted of attempted assassination in the 1972 attack on Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama when he was running for president; James Earl Ray, who pleaded guilty to the fatal shooting of Dr. Martin Luther King; Sirhan B. Sirhan, convicted of firstdegree murder in the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy (D-N.Y.), or Lee Harvey Oswald, whom the Warren Commission said was the assassin of President John F. Kennedy.

Boys Release Birds From

Two Aviaries

A band of five mischievous boys broke into two aviaries in the back yard of Dana Hills High School history teacher William Conroy in San Clemente releasing an unknown number of birds Monday.

The boys all between the ages of 5 and 6 were apprehended by San Clemente police and they and their parents counseled by an officer.

Mrs. Conroy said today she did not know how many birds were lost or the dollar amount involved. She said the tops of the aviaries were broken when the boys crawled across them.

She said the children were just mischievous and the incident was reported only to facilitate repayment for any loss.

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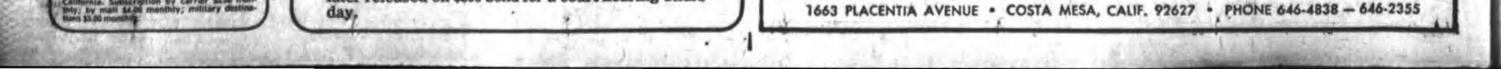
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1,541 Vietnam Refugees Heading Home

WASHINGTON (AP)-With President Ford's approval, 1,541 Vietnamese refugees on Guam will be sent home aboard a Vietnamese ship to an uncertain fate. · U.S. officials said the refugees,

who have appealed persistently for repatriation, turned down advice that they wait until it was clear they would be accepted by

the Communist regime in Saigon. Several threatened immolation if they were not put aboard the Vietnamese ship docked in Apra Harbor.

The U.N. high commissioner for refugees, Prince Saoruddin Agha Khan, and his special assistant, Zia Rizvi, just completed a mission to Hanoi. They reportedly advised State Department officials to try to delay the return of the refugees until acceptance was certain.

Because of 'adamant refugee leadership, a decision was made to send the refugees home, hoping they would be taken in as were two other shiploads from other countries.

Some 130,000 Vietnamese and Cambodian refugees were evacuated by U.S. forces last spring as the Communists took control of Saigon and Phnom Penh

Although tens of thousands have resettled in the United States, many others have had severe difficulty adjusting. In California, for instance, 9,000, or more than half of the 17,000 in that state, are on welfare.

Several hundred Vietnamese in this country also will be re-patriated if the shipload from Guam is accepted in Saigon, U.S. officials indicated.

In Agana, Guam, Acting Gov. Rudy Sablan announced to a cheering crowd of refugees that President Ford approved a plan to send them back home.

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However, Sablan said it would be about three weeks before the 2,500-passenger Thong Tin can receive the necessary repairs to make it seaworthy.



The column appears daily except Saturdays and Mondays.

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Daily Pilot. P.O. Box 1560. Costa Mesa, CA 92626. Include your telephone number.

J.C. Overwhelmed

DEAR PAT: I orderded paint and two side-panel kits for my car from J.C. Whitney Co. in February. The paint arrived in March, but not the panel kits. I've written every few weeks, but the only response I have received are form letters. The kits cost \$35.96. Can you help me get a refund?

D.D., Newport Beach A \$35.96 refund is being mailed to you from J.C. Whitney. Robert Thompson, customer service manager, explains that the company experienced a tremendous increase in mail orders beginning last spring. This increase, coupled with a parts shortage and the need to train new employes to handle the demand. led to many merchandising problems, Thompson admitted. He indicated, however, that most problems now have been solved. Persons with order problems may write to him at Box 8410, Chicago, IL 60680.

'Living Will'



TEACHER GAIL BLUMIN, PAT COLLENTINE EYE BACTERIA Irvine Class Checks Hamburgers, Finds Strep, Coliform

Irvine Class Finds

HamburgerContents Hard to Swallow

By DOUG FRITZSCHE Of the Daily Pilet Staff

The regular trips to the hamburger joint are part of almost everyone's recollection of high school.

But a class of Irvine high school students will look back on memories of animal feces and streptococcus in among the hambits of hamburger and samples of water.

There are eight students in the SELF microbiology class which, said Mrs. Blumin, is few enough to allow the class outings to the. restaurants.

"Microbiology can be a very dull course," she said. "But you can put some meaning into it by

Commando Operation Portugal Radio Cut

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) -Commandos invaded the suburban transmitting facilities of a far-left radio station today and cut it off the air after mutinous army troops defied orders to oust its employes.

The commandos launched their operation against Radio Renascenca as government leaders met through the night at the presidential palace to discuss the ordered take over of Portugal's Communistcontrolled broadcast stations.

Prime Minister Jose Pinheiro de Azevedo placed the Portuguese armed forces on alert and vowed to crush the "escalating political, economic and social instability" that left the country on the brink of anarchy.

"The events of the last few days have surpassed all the limits of tolerance and are threatening the continuation, not only of efficient authority, but of any authority and even our national independence," Azevedo said.

The commandos were ordered into action after the troops sent to take over Radio Renascenca rebelled against their officers and allowed the leftist workers to broadcast attacks against the government.

Soldiers occupying another leftist station - Radio Club - also defied orders to take over that station, but no action was taken against its transmitting facilities.

A newscaster at the government-owned Emissora Nacional, the only major radio station remaining in army hands, described the situation as "very

chief Gen. Otelo Saraiva de Carvalho met throughout the night with representatives of farleft splinter groups to discuss the situation.

Carvalho had marched to the presidential palace with leftwing demonstrators after telling a jeering crowd he acted against his will and under orders from his superiors in commanding the troops to take over the stations.

The splinter groups, who form a loose alliance known as the **Revolutionary United Front**, responded to the start of the occupations Monday with calls for a general strike, mass protests and military rebellions.

Some factories in the industrial belt around Lisbon shut down and several thousand demonstrators marched in the streets of the capital but no serious incidents were reported.

Today's crisis came on the first anniversary of Gen. Antonio de-Spinola's resignation as Portugal's first president after half a century of right-wing dictatorship. In his resignation speech, Spinola warned that Portugal was heading for chaos and anarchy.

All Tuned Out U.S. 'Musically Illiterate'

By ANNE COOPER of the Daily Pilot Staff

Americans have no music literacy and are capable of only an elementary level of music appreciation, according to singer and voice teacher Jane Westbrook. "We are a race of

performers," said Mrs. Westbrook, who teaches voice and opera appreciation at Saddleback College. "Anyone who can strum a guitar is a performer. Non-performers are left out, passive.

In an attempt to educate children to be skillful listeners, Mrs. Westbrook and her husband, Paul, traveled seven years with the National School Assemblies organization performing every kind of music from folk songs to operatic arias in schools across the country. Before their school assembly

jaunt, both Westbrooks had

the Robert Shaw Chorale and

They put their musical skill to

use for their travels to schools

coast to coast, taping hours of

accompaniment so they would be

prepared for any level of musical

"We found great disparity among schools," Mrs. Westbrook

said. "Some high school students

weren't ready for music more

complex than show music;

others understood and enjoyed

opera. Their level of sophistica-

tion seemed to depend on the

personalities of their teachers

more than on the geographical,

Mrs. Westbrook and her

husband have lived in Laguna

Beach since 1960. Westbrook has

gone into business and sings only

on Sundays, as bass soloist at

Geneva Presbyterian Church in

stayed with music and performs

at area dinner houses, with the

Southern California Guild Opera

and at First Church of Christ

"It is important," she said,

Scientist in Newport Beach.

Mrs. Westbrook, however, has

area in which they lived.

then with Roger Wagner.

sophistication.

Laguna Hills.



DEAR PAT: I missed your column item about the Euthanasia Council. Could you provide this organization's complete address? I'd like to request general information and copies of the "Living Will."

D.A., Newport Beach The Euthanasia Educational Council, Inc. is located at 250 W. 57th St., New York, NY 10019. Elizabeth T. Halsey, executive director, asks patience from persons who previously ordered the "Living Will." Copies are being mailed as quickly as possible, but at this time, 36,000 of the 42,000 recent requests have been filled. AYS is mailing a copy to you.

Knits and Loops

DEAR PAT: As a home sewer, I've finally mastered working with double knit fabrics. Now, I'm told that the new interlock stitch knit fabric is preferable to double knits. Can you tell me the difference between these two fabrics, so I'll be able to decide if I'm able to try making a dress out of the interlock knit?

F.J., Laguna Beach Interlock stitch knit fabric has each back loop opposite each front loop. Double knit has a back loop between two front loops. You may be able to see this difference in loops by looking at the cut edge of the fabric as you stretch it widthwise. Also, interlock knit looks exactly the same on both sides, so there are no right and wrong sides. Interlock knits will run and double knits will not. Because of the way the stitch is formed on the interlock knits, the fabric will run in one direction only. Because of this, interlock knits should be cut with the bottom of the garment on the edge that runs. When sewing interlock knits, use sharp shears, fine ball-point pins and needles, and an edge finish on the hem that will stabilize it to prevent runs. Gentle handling of the fabric also is recommended.

The Older, The Better?

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - Delegates to the annual convention of the California Dental Association have been given a report which says middleaged people are enjoying better sex lives.

Asked by reporters what the report had to do with a CDA dentistry, spokesman said:

"Dentistry is trying to consider the whole person. Dentists are developing an interest in a patient's overall health and background."

burgers, french fries and milk shakes.

Gail Blumin's microbiology class at Irvine's Secondary **Education Learning Facilitator** (SELF) school is making forays to Orange Coast eateries to put some of the knowledge to practice.

The experiment, carried out with careful laboratory controls, is set up to survey the major hamburger and fast food dispensers to see what the customer might be getting besides the fast food.

Two establishments have been surveyed so far.

At the laboratory in the SELF school in the Irvine Industrial Complex, the results of the first trips are festering in covered dishes of bacteriological culture medium.

The dishes of dark red jelly show the blotches typical of streptococcus and the globules of coliform, a bacteria contained in human and animal waste.

Both coliform and streptococcus are common bacteria and are found in low concentrations in many food products. The low concentrations generally are not harmful. The class so far has been unable to obtain standards for bacteria concentration and is unable to determine whether the levels found may be harmful.

The test samples were obtained from smears of eating utensils and table tops and from

using it for things you encounter in everyday life-things like eat-

"Also, it lets the kids get together in a social environment," she said.

Results, she said, include, students becoming aware of cleanliness in the preparation of food.

The luncheon outings, she said, include eating at the restaurants in addition to gathering samples.

But after the first sets of results were in, she said, "Some of the students want to bring a bag lunch when we go to a restaurant. We're running out of kids who want to eat."

"It does sort of take away from your enjoyment of what you're eating," she said, pointing to the bacteria-mottled surface of a culture dish. "This happened to be my hamburger.

On the other hand, student Pat Collentine, 16, of University Park, said, "I don't think it's really all that serious.

The question may be resolved when Mrs. Blumin receives a copy of the county health department's standards for bacterial contamination.

Mrs. Blumin, prior to beginning her teaching career, was a researcher with the World Health Organization doing work on parasites.

confusing and complicated." Azevedo and military security

Man Cleared Of Charges From Beating

Norman Lee Lawrence of San Juan Capistrano has been cleared of criminal charges filed against him Feb. 16 after his estranged wife was found beaten and unconscious in the garage of her Capistrano Beach home.

An Orange County Superior Court jury in Judge Robert P. Kneeland's courtroom returned a verdict of innocent on charges of assault with a deadly weapon faced by Lawrence, 55, of 31761 Via Velardes, San Juan Capistrano.

Sheriff's deputies jailed Lawrence on that allegation after they found Mrs. Lorraine Lawrence, 53, lying unconscious on the floor of the garage at her home, 34781 Calle del Sol, Capistrano Beach.

She has now left the hospital where at one time she was in critical condition from head injuries.

performed as soloists, first with

MUSICAL EDUCATOR Jane Westbrook

"for a teacher of voice to continue to perform. It helps to stay in touch with the reality of performing, and it serves as an example to students."

It is Mrs. Westbrook's hope, she said, to build a music theater at Saddleback College. To this end she has invited professional singers to perform for her opera appreciation seminar.

"We are anticipating construction of the auditorium at the college," said Mrs. Westbrook. "One thing I learned from singing tours is that setting contributes to or detracts from performance.

"People bring a basketball mentality to a gymnasium. That won't do for opera.''

Marines Get Split Payday At Pendleton

A split payday schedule for Camp Pendleton marines was announced Monday in efforts to help nearby Oceanside reduce Marine-related crime in the downtown area.

The 24,000 military personne on the base were being paid or schedule today, but spokesmer said pay for October pay period: would be disbursed on two separate days - two days apart The split some months will be seven days, they said.

The Oceanside City Counci asked for the split payday because marines normally crowd the downtown area, usual ly on the 15th and 30th days o each month.

The influx has led to extra work for city bus drivers and police.

Under the new schedule, the 1st division's 12,609 troops will be paid one day and the support un its, with 11,103 troops, will be paid days later. The spokesman also said that personnel who sign up for automatic deposit of their pay will continue having money deposited on the 15th and 30th days of each month,

Barges Get Close

PRUDHOE BAY, Alask: (UPI) - Barges carrying man moth modules vital to the Alask pipeline moved to within 30 mile of Prudhoe Bay late Monda night, with arrival expected ear ly Tuesday, a spokesman fo Arctic Marine Freighters said.

Pair Fined In Thefts **From Viets**

Marine warrant officer and a Navy dental technician were fined \$2,000 each and placed on probation Monday on their pleas of guilty to stealing \$108,000 in supplies intended for Vietnamese refugees.

U.S. District Court Judge Leland C. Nielson imposed the penalties on WO4 John William Moody, 44, and Annamarie Michalski, 37, both residents of. nearby Vista.

bation for five years, the judge ordered that they complete 400 hours of community service work during the first two years of probation.

at Camp Pendleton, were accused of stealing 19 tons of government supplies which were to be taken to refugees at the "Little Saigon" refugee camp at the Marine base.

Assistant U.S. Attorney R. Michael Bruney said all of the supplies were recovered from a warehouse in San Marcos.

SAN DIEGO (UPI) - A

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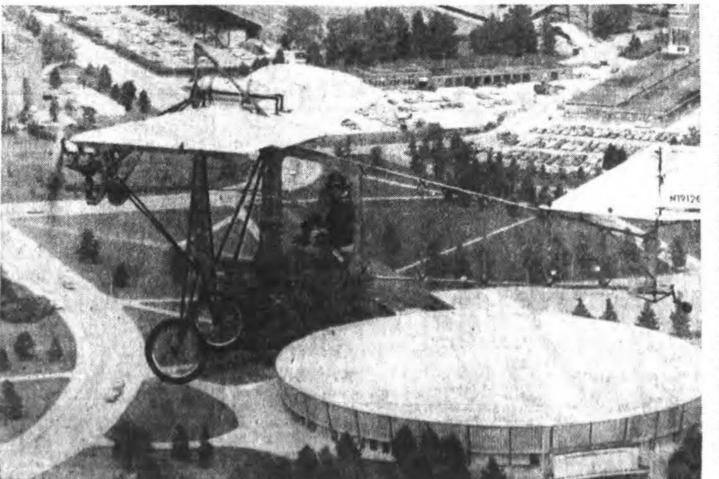
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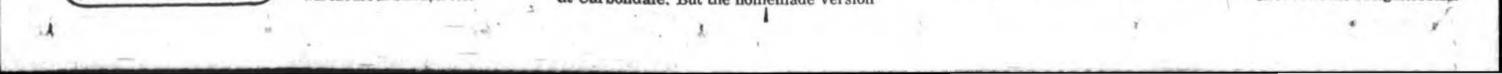
In My Flying Machine ...

At an altitude of 600 feet in his "flying ladder," Mike Murphy, 20, an aviation technology student, gets a bird's eye view of the Southern Illinois University campus at Carbondale. But the homemade version

of a 1912 Bellanca has a top speed of 48 m.p.h. and geese honk and pass him. Murphy is planning to build another plane with a little more get up and go.

UPI Telephoto





DAILY PILOT

Tuesday, September 30, 1975



RICKY TICKY POLITIX: You may have noted in the news just the other day that we're about to shed some governmental blubber. We are going to have a layer of bureaucracy disappear. This s really a new twist. Everybody knows you can't do this.

And it's all going to happen ght here in our very own **Drange** County.

What makes this such sensaional news is that we all know that government never shrinks. We have watched it carefully over the years. Government sulps tax money like it was Mom's apple pie with whipped cream. Tax calories go straight to the gut and the bureaucratic bulges start showing.

We have viewed this with clenched teeth through the New Deal, Straight Deal and Raw Deal. It is a way of life.

COMES NOW, HOWEVER, Drange County where we created one of those bulges with an outfit known as the Intergovernmental Coordinating Council.

This organization is composed of representatives from the County Board of Supervisors and the various cities within our county. Membership was strictly voluntary. The purpose was as varied as the membership.

Some delegates saw it as a buffer which would keep other layers like the Southern Californaia Association of Governments (SCAG) from bulging out and suffocating local bureaucracy.

THIS IS SORT of a theory that says if you toss one bulge of flab at another layer of blubber, they might neutralize each other and nobody will get hurt.

Others, however, saw the intergovernmental council in a role its name implies. That is, to get the cities and county coordinated.

It was a grand design but alas, it appears that the Intergovernmental Coordinating



WRECKAGE FROM SOVIET-MADE JET FLOATS IN MEDITERRANEAN SEA Naked Bodies Show Signs Explosion May Have Been Cause of Crash

60 Die in Plane Crash Hungarian Jet Falls in Mediterranean Sea

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - A Hungarian jetliner with 60 persons reported aboard crashed into the Mediterranean off the Lebanese coast early today, and rescue workers said there appeared to be no survivors.

Earlier rumors that sharks had attacked the bodies were denied by search officials.

AIRPORT OFFICIALS said the passenger list carried names of 35 Arabs and 15 foreigners, at least one of them thought to be an American. There were 10 Hungarian crew members.

Port authorities said Lebanese navy boats had recovered 29 bodies by midmorning. Most were naked, leading to speculation an explosion aboard the jetliner may have caused the crash.

The Soviet-built TU154 of Hungary's Maalev airline was on a flight from Budapest to Beirut. A government statement said it crashed into the sea six miles northwest of Beirut at 2:32 a.m. as it was making its approach to land.

A source at the airport control tower said the pilot made routine radio contact nine minutes before his landing time, gave his position and said he was coming in. There was no indication that

anything was wrong. He was supposed to check in again with the control tower one minute before putting down. When he didn't, the tower tried to contact him but got no answer.

THE BRITISH Royal Air Force in Cyprus said the control tower notified it immediately that it had lost contact with the plane. A RAF C130 Hercules was in the area and sighted the wreckage. The Hercules circled the crash site until it was joined by Lebanese air force jets and helicopters which guided the Lebanese navy boats.

Yachtsmen from the St. Georges Yacht Club who went to the site said they could see no sign of life among the wreckage. They said bodies and pieces of

Fuel for Franco? Policeman Dies In Spain Strife

From Wire Services MADRID - A Barcelona policeman died today of wounds suffered in a guerrilla-type hospital holdup, adding fuel to a campaign by supporters of Generalissimo Francisco Franco to counter a worldwide wave of indignation at the execution of five urban guerrillas.

Five men convicted of killing policemen were executed by firing squads Saturday, touching off widespread anti-Spanish demonstrations throughout Europe and Latin America and bringing a minor bomb ex-plosion today in Boston and protests in San Francisco.

IN BARCELONA, authorities announced the death of the policeman who was wounded Monday in the attack on the Francisco Franco Hospital. Three men and two women wearing white doctor's coats and brandishing submachine guns attacked the hospital, shot two policemen guarding it, stole the \$600,000 monthly payroll and escaped in two cars.

Police did not say the attackers were guerrillas but the raid repeated a pattern set by earlier holdups of banks and offices by revolutionary groups out to get funds for their operations.

Despite thunderous foreign protests set off by the executions, the Franco government was believed planning to go ahead with trials of 15 other Basque guerrillas and the handing down of death penalties for some of them.

Protests continued at home and abroad although they were less violent than those over the weekend.

Thousands of workers in the Basque country were in the second day of a 48-hour strike.

Spain's biggest newspaper, Pueblo, demanded "evolution, progress and democratic change in the direction of liberty.'

THE JUNTA Democratica, a federation of Spanish Communists, Socialists and other leftists, praised the "solidarity

of world opinion" against the

Franco regime and declared,

"By its permanent repressive

violence, the regime has the ex-

clusive responsibility for the

rise of political terrorism in

More than 20,000 persons marched in Paris Monday, and thousands more demonstrated in other French cities. Authorphilosopher Jean-Paul Sartre and other French intellectuals announced formation of a Committee for the March on Spain to try to close the French-Spanish border.

President Ford expressed regret at the "cycle of violence" in Spain. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger was reported planning to tell Spanish Foreign Minister Pedro Cortina Mauri at a meeting in New York that his government was in danger of being com-pletely isolated and that this would endanger West European security.

And in Boston, a small ex-plosive device went off, shattering the windows of the Spanish Iberia Airlines office and slightly wounding a passerby. In San Francisco 40 young men and women carried signs outside the Spanish consul general's office Monday to protest the executions.

Argentine Trains Hit, **Killing 30**

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) - Rescue workers, using acetylene torches, worked through the night under the glare of portable floodlights, to free the dead and injured from the tangled wreekage of two passenger trains that collided 35 miles north of Buenos Aires.

The state-run Argentine railroad enterprise said today



the provisional death toll was 30 persons, with 16 injured. Officials said the toll made it one of the worst rail disasters in Argentine history. The collision " took place when "El Rosarino," an express train bound from Buenos Aires to Rosario, was rammed by a local suburban train near the Rio Lujan station.

Council lost all of its coordination and is about to collapse with arms and legs akimbo.

For one thing, eight cities do not participate for lack of interest. These include giants like Huntington Beach and Santa Ana. And Anaheim is threatening to quit.

ORANGE COUNTY GOVERNMENT members have been pretty good at showing up at the meetings when they aren't off someplace, like in Superior Court.

Anyway, what was left of the ICC gathered the other night to ponder how they could stay coordinated when the biggies of our 26 cities and five supervisorial districts won't come to play. Everybody wondered what the

fatal flaw was. It might have been simply that the ICC didn't spend very much tax money. They didn't pay their members \$50 per meeting like some special taxing districts do. Do you think a bunch of politicians want to sit around and talk to each other without getting paid for it?

IN THE END, the delegates that did show up at Fountain Valley the other night decided they'd meet again on Nov. 26 and vote on whether or not to fold up the Intergovernmental Coordinating Council.

Thus Nov. 26 could be the last meeting if they can muster a quorum to vote themselves out of business.

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Postal Service Woes

House Seeks Fund Hold on 'Express'

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The House has voted to restore to the Congress fiscal responsibility for the deficit ridden U.S. Postal Service - which one Democrat called less efficient than the Pony Express.

'This is an attempt to make the Postal Service. . . accountable to the people through the Congress," said the bill's sponsor, Rep. Bill Alexander (D-Ark.). The House passed the measure 267-123.

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Gladys Picks Up Punch

REP. WAYNE L. Hays (D. Ohio), called the Postal Service management "a bunch of fugitives from big business. Why, the Pony Express did a better job than they are doing.'

Alexander said the Postal Service has been "the classic example of government mismanagement" for the past five years under a Postal Reorganization Act.

Congress removed federal postal operations from the political arena in 1970 and set up an independent board of governors to operate the system and a separate commission to recommend postal rates to pay for it.

ALEXANDER'S amendment would force the Postal Service to ask Congress each year for authorization and appropriations. Whatever revenues the service collected would be paid to the U.S. Treasury. Alexander's measure did not change responsibility for operations or rate making.

the plane were scattered over a wide area.

The Hungarian government sent a team of investigators from Budapest to try to determine the cause of the crash.

Ford Agents Ready **Gun Detection Test**

Spain."

By HELEN THOMAS WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Secret Service put special protection arrangements into action today for President Ford's trip to Chicago and Omaha, and Chicago police said they would "experiment" with portable weapons detectors to check crowds.

WHITE HOUSE officials refused to detail the security measures for Ford's two-day trip beginning later in the day, but acknowledged there were no scheduled appearances in or near big public crowds in the two cities.

Chicago police said, however, they would use portable, airportstyle weapons detectors to check crowds near the Presidential Hotel. The detectors are square hand-held and have a loop on one end.

"We are going to experiment to see if they will work," said a police spokesman. "We are going to dial the sensitivity down so it

won't pick up small wrist watches or keys, only something heavy . . . like a weapon."

HE SAID ALL of the portable detectors in use at O'Hare International Airport, the nation's busiest, will be used for presidential safety on an experimental basis.

Chicago police also said they received a telephone call today from a man who said he had knowledge of a plot to assassinate Ford upon his arrival in Chicago today. The information was turned over to the Secret Service.

The President will fly home late Wednesday.

Conservative **TVN Network Closing Shop**

NEW YORK (AP) -TVN Inc., which has called itself an independent television news network, says it will all but shut down Oct. 31 because of the high cost of producing and distributing the news.

The Adolph Coors Co. of Golden, Colo., brewers of Coors beer, is the major stockholder in TVN Inc. The brewery's politically conservative president, Joseph Coors, had viewed TVN as an alternate source of television news to what he considered liberal-oriented news departments of the three major

A TVN spokesman said the directors decided to end the 2½-year-old news operation after the Coors brewery withdrew its financial support. The film division, TVN Enterprises, will remain in operation, he said.

The announcement of the impending shutdown in New York, Washington, Chicago and Los Angeles was made Monday over a regular afternoon feed to the network's more than 80 subscribing stations in the United States and Canada, the spokesman said. He estimated that 50 persons,

including reporters, cameramen and secretaries, would lose their

Price Controls

WASHINGTON (AP) - Price controls on domestic oil are officially in effect again, but President Ford says fuel costs will increase anyway and that only Congress is to blame.

Ford signed a compromise bill Monday, extending price controls on most domestic oil until Nov. 15. But he warned that the extension would not affect the newly increased prices of imported oil produced by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC).

FBI Building

WASHINGTON (UPI) -President Ford dedicated the new \$126 million FBI headquarters in the memory of J. Édgar Hoover today and said a better monument will be the preservation of the law and the protection of citizens' rights.

"In a real sense, we are. gathered here to dedicate not merely a structure of concrete and steel - but to rededicate ourselves to the principles of equal justice and liberty under law which must motivate all the actions of the federal government," Ford said at ceremonies dedicating the 11-story home of the FBI.

Assassin Quiz

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) An unemployed gas station attendant who told the FBI he had been hired to kill President Ford and Sen. Edward Kennedy now says he concocted the story because he was down and out and

hungry. Dr. Ernest C. Miller, a courtappointed psychiatrist who examined accused conspirator John Clayton Massey last Friday, revealed Massey's admission Monday in a report submitted to U.S. District Judge Charles R. Scott.

BUREAUCRATIC МИМВО-ЈИМВО

SUN VALLEY, Idaho (UPI) -Dr. James Boren, president of the National Association of Professional Bureaucrats, will deliver the keynote speech this, week to the Idaho Hospital Association.

The title of his speech: "When in Doubt, Mumble."

Thunderstorms Soak Southeast, Central U.S. said. "Satellite pictures show a very Temperatures Well-defined eye." For days, Gladys hovered just above the 74 m.p.h. wind speed that classifies a storm as a hurricane, it rapidly picked up strength Monday and forecasters said the storm should attraction High 8377847372597400760798871%86044827262750092%9%8895 Meanwhile thunderstorms were .17 scattered throughout the Southeast and Central states today, showers spread from Colorado to the upper Great Lakes. .05 Thunderstorms were found in the

as, Florida, Kansas and the ma and Texas Panhandies. Coastal Weather Late night and early morning low clouds clearing to hazy sunshine in the

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peratures persisted in the deserts. Upper desert highs ranged from the upper to mid-90s while the lower desert

sort areas sizzled in 100-degree

U.S. Summary

A revived Hurricane Gladys, with winds of 110 miles an hour and expect-ed to strengthen, plowed through the Atlantic today on a course which could take it to the U.S. mainland,

Light variable winds night and morning hours. Highs today in the up-per 60's.

Coastal temperatures will range between 60 and 72. Inland tem will range between 58 and

The Water temperature will be 66.

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Actress Marlene Dietrich,

74, collapsed on stage Mon-

day night in Sydney,

Australia and fractured her

left leg. She is reported in

good spirits in hospital but



uesday, September 30, 1975

woman or at the very least to label her as insane."

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as a fugitive.

Hearst's position on the last year and a half of her life is part of as calculated strategy to preserve the long tradition

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attempt to brainwash Tania into becoming a loyal upper class

bail while awaiting trial, Miss Hearst was presented as saying

that she was drugged and driven close to insanity by the terror o

her kidnap ordeal, and could remember little of her actions or life

Calling Miss Hearst by her SLA name, she lashed out at "the

In an affidavit requesting that she be allowed to go home a

DAILY PILOT

Who's Brainwashing Tania?--Harrise point where the Hearst lawyers are denying her strength and commitment," complained Mrs. Harris in a tape-recorded "THE AFFIDAVIT that supposedly represents Patrici

The Harrises, held for trial on 18 charges while Miss Hearst

Regarding Miss Hearst, Mrs. Harris said the newspaper

"Since our capture the Hearst emptire has once again put into

undergoes psychiatric examination in San Francisco, lost a court

attempt Monday to be present with their attorneys at a grand

heiress' defense strategy is a "sexist" ploy that presents her as a

fragile female not responsible for her own actions, Mrs. Harris

motion all the power and influence that blood money can buy," she

message distributed by her lawyer.

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LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Patricia. Hearst's parents and lawyers are trying to brainwash her into becoming "a loyal upper class woman," say her Symbionese Liberation Army companions.

William and Emily Harris also said Monday they will be pained and disillusioned if she abandons them.

The Harrises said the Hearst fortune has been thrown behind a defense strategy that pits Miss Hearst against them, portraying her not as their staunch revolutionary comrade but as the victim of SLA brainwashing and terror.

"THE TWO OF US are the sacrifice . . . who will have to struggle against the pain and disillusionment that comes from seeing a truly beautiful woman apparently manipulated to the

Charges Violation

Bell Blasts Tunney For Franking Uses

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Rep. Alphonzo Bell accused U.S. Sen, John Tunney Monday of violating federal law by allowing his reelection campaign committee to buy the paper for 750,000 newsletters he mailed to Californians at government expense this month.

"Sen. Tunney obviously authorized the use of his frank (free mailing privilege) on pro-perty which is owned by his campaign committee," said Bell. 'He thus compelled the United-States government to participate in what was, in effect, a joint venture with the Tunney campaign organization."

BELL SAID that although the newsletter contained no overt campaign material, it amounted



to a situation "in which a campaign committee can invest \$5,000 and realize a \$50,000 government subsidized campaign advantage."

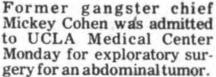
The Republican Congressman, who is considering seeking the GOP nomination next year for the Senate seat now held by Tunney, a Democrat, cited "press reports" about the Tunney mailing for the \$5,000 and \$50,000 figures.

Bell filed a formal letter of Committee on Standards and Conduct and said he plans to pursue the matter in court. Law

complaint with the Senate Select requires that the Senate Select Committee first make a decision on the complaint.

BEVERLY HILLS (UPI) -Evangelist Billy Graham, chased by a stink bomb from the premiere of a movie he produced, led the audience of celebrities in singing hymns in the street outside the stenchfilled theater Monday night.

Under the Knife



Petty Officer Quits After Abuse Case

SAN DIEGO (UPI) - A Navy recruit instructor, James Martin of National City, retired without clearing his record today despite dismissal of charges against him of abusing recruits.

"I COULDN'T believe it," he said of the "nonpunitive letter of caution" he received Friday from Capt. Robair Mohrhardt, commanding officer of the recruit training command.

The letter accused Martin of abusing recruits.

Mohrhardt said he decided on dismissing the charges because of Martin's past record and the minor nature of the alleged misconduct.

Martin elected court-martial

rather than accept a letter of reprimand, but last Thursday's dismissal ended the proceeding. Martin would have lost \$40 a month in retirement benefits if the trial lasted beyond today.

MARTIN AND THREE other recruit instructors were accused in connection with an incident in which a seaman recruit reported injuring his knees while pushing a label on the barracks floor with his nose.

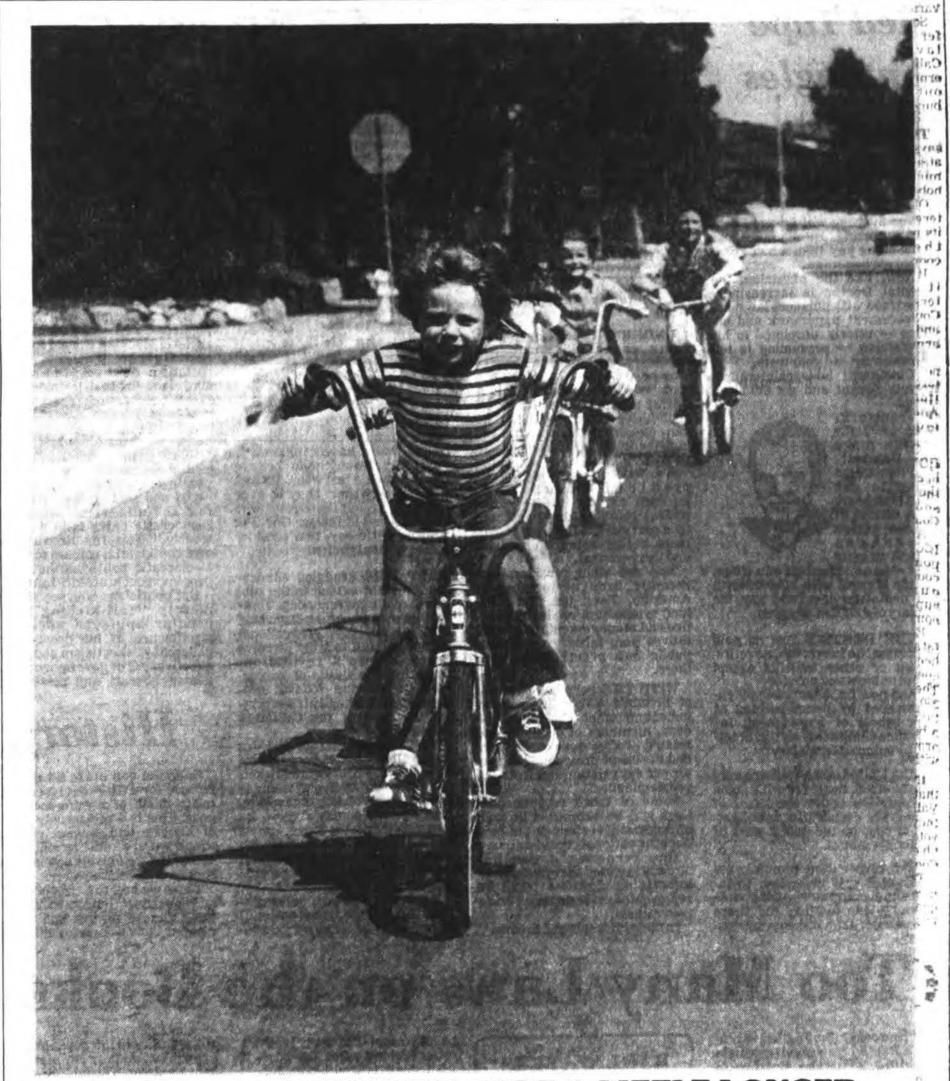
During the court-martial, several enlisted men testified that "tag pushing" has been accepted as a means of punishing recruits for at least the last three years.

Rare Pest Examined

LOS ANGELES (AP) Authorities here are on the lookout for a swarthy if foreigner, possibly av hitchhiker, known to at+at tack 100 types of fruit.

One such alien, a male, / Mediterranean fruit fly, was caught recently in the ob Culver City-Venice area of the county. This species of has never before been discovered in California, and authorities hope the capnot tured fly was a lone hitchhiker rather than an infestation of the fruit fly.

Officials said the female Mediterranean fruit fly slightly larger than a house fly — lays its eggs in "sting holes" in the skin of the fruit. The eggs hatch into maggots, as many as 115 in a single fruit.



Getting Better

Entertainer Sammy Davis, Jr., 49, remains hospitalized but "feeling great" as he recovers from fatigue and neuritis in his left leg. He was admitted Sept. 16.

from the Nazis in occupied Holland during World War II. Singer Pat Boone was among the 1,100 persons who had to flee the theater with Graham while firemen cleared the air with large fans.

The premier was the first showing of "The Hiding Place," based on the life of a Dutch Christian woman, Corrie Ten Boom, who rescued a number of Jews

The \$1.7 million movie is the 102nd film produced by Graham. Most of the others were seen only on the evangelical meeting circuit.

Among the celebrities nauseated by the gas were Dale Evans and Virgina Mayo.

Against Bugliosi

Manson Defender Files Libel Charge

LOS ANGELES (AP) - An \$11.5 million libel suit has been filed by a lawyer who says he was not "a bumbling, stumbling, foolish, ridiculous, ludicrous attorney" as described in the best-



selling book "Helter Skelter." Irving Kanarek, who was a defense attorney in the murder trial of Charles Manson, filed the suit Monday in Superior Court against

former Dep. Dist. Atty. Vincent Bugliosi and writer Curt Gentry. authors of the book.

The lawsuit contends that the book libeled Kanarek by stating that Manson accepted the lawyer because he wanted to delay the proceedings and he knew Kanarek was the "worst attorney in town.

Infant Beaten to Death

SANTA FE SPRINGS (UPI) - Mike Hall, 21, was booked Monday for the murder of his 4-month-old daughter, whose battered and lifeless body was found by Sheriff's deputies. Investigators said Hall called deputies Monday afternoon

and said his daughter, Athena, had stopped breathing. The child was rushed to a nearby hospital where she was pronounced dead on arrival.

Death Valley Saved?

SACRAMENTO (AP) - Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. has signed a bill that backers say could prevent any new open pit mining in Death Valley.

The measure, which moved through the California Legislation virtually unnoticed, requires permits and reclamation plans for new strip mining or open pit mining. Signed Monday, it goes into effect Jan. 1.

Handguns Attacked

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - The City Council Monday endorsed federal and state legislation that would prohibit the manufacture. and transportation of small handguns known as "Saturday night specials.

The action came on an 8-5 vote at the end of more than an hour of debate. It was the strongest stand for gun control ever taken by the council.

Grape Growers Rebuffed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two California table grape growers were rebuffed in a bid to have Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas bar union organizers guaranteed access to fields.

Douglas Monday denied a stay of a three-judge federal court

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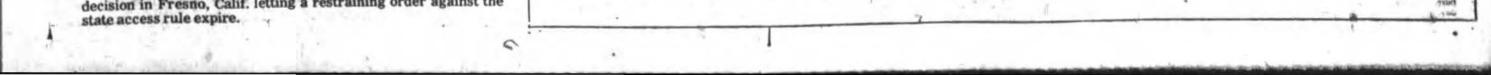
There was a time when diabetes was a fatal disease. But thanks to the miracle of insulin, most diabetics today live a full and happy life. Yet the fact remains that many are afflicted with diabetes, who do not know it, and there is no cure for the disease. So the American Diabetes Association, through research and education, continues to search for a cure while educating the afflicted on the care. These local children want to help the Association's work. On October 5, they will join thousands of others in

Southern California in a Fund Raising Bike Ride, collecting donations per mile from sponsors, all funds going to the American Diabetes Association. These funds will help finance seminars like the one last week at Hoag Hospital, and teaching programs in a number of hospitals in Orange County. If you would like to sponsor one of these bike riders, if you would like to contribute to the education program of the Association, if you would like information about diabetes, call ...



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Charges Out of Line

Indicted Orange County Supervisor Robert Battin is a man with serious problems.

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If convicted of any of the seven charges brought against him by the county Grand Jury, Battin faces a possible prison term, loss of his political office and probably his right to practice law -total ruin.

Perhaps it's only natural that a man facing such a" plight would lash out at those he sees as his tormentors.

But Battin's recent rash of irresponsible tirades against his real or imagined enemies goes beyond reason and decency.

For example, his allegation last week that investigative funds are being put to personal use by law enforcement officers entrusted to care for them was put forth totally without foundation-no names, dates, places or other facts.

An unfortunate byproduct of Battin's disastrous tirades is that he is casting an ugly shadow over the entire Board of Supervisors and county government.

Rather than inflict such damage on so many, Battin should confine his personal battle to the courtroom. That's where it's going to be settled.

Inexcusable

The fires blazed for days at Camp Pendleton during the recent siege of hot, dry weather conditions, and when the crews finally announced conquest, more than 12,000 acres were charred.

There was no need for a probe into the causes, for . the one of the largest blazes on the reservation in recent years could be blamed on stupidity.

An aerial flare - of the type used almost nightly for training at the base- ignited the parched brush and the fire raged immediately.

And, as if it didn't matter, those in control at the

base allowed even more flare activity in other portions of Pendleton during the very nights that the original fire raged unchecked.

Perhaps the brass' defense is the need to maintain crack troops in the Marine Corps. But the use of materials that could be considered fire-causing when conditions are at their worst is inexcusable.

One could imagine the federal penalties faced if Marine personnel caught a civilian firing a skyrocket over tinder-dry Pendleton brushlands.

Assessor Selection

The climate was right for the Orange County Board of Supervisors to decide last week it needed a citizen's committee to help it find a suitable county assessor.

The county's track record for picking assessors on its own has suffered. The last two appointees to the post, Andrew Hinshaw and Jack Vallerga, ended up in serious trouble.

Formation of the committee to screen the number of candidates for the assessor's post down to five finalists should help relieve some of the pressure on the supervisors and edge the appointment out of the purely political arena.

And because the assessor is normally an elected official and the new assessor will be handed all the rights of an elected official, citizen say in the selection should help give it a suggestion of popular appeal.

There can be no quarrel with the supervisors having the final say so in the appointment after the committee has reduced the field to five.

Government codes give the supervisors the right to appoint replacements to elected county offices that are vacated, a right the supervisors apparently intend to exercise with extra care.



BRILLIANT!

Red Tape Entangles **Dentists PAUL HARVEY**

The average wet-fingered dentist is hurting. He averages less take-home pay than a San Francisco garbageman.

Now, like the physician, the Dental Doctor is increasingly burdened with nuisance lawsuits, government paperwork and unions — utterly unrelated to his profession - presuming to tell him how to tend your teeth. Cincinnati housepainters recently sought and got \$10.10 an hour.



ing control over treatment and

Surprises for Liberals and Conservatives **Brown's Philosophy Emerges**

SACRAMENTO. - The spectacular success of Gov. Edmund G. Brown, Jr. assaulting sacred cows the past nine months is reflected by his private plans for next year: start repealing wasteful government programs, including politically inviolable veterans' benefits. That Brown would even consider such a risk shows how wrong his Democratic critics were

last January when they

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ernor ought to be. His legislative requests are few, long-range planning is nonexistent and the organizational chaos of his office is unchanged from the day he entered it.

INSTEAD, Brown has captured and held the public imagination, mainly with highlypublicized self-abnegation and a rhetoric blending Ronald Reagan and George Wallace. That rhetoric is most pointed when he criticizes liberal Democratic U.S. Senators and intellectuals. "I'm not even sure what a multi-national (corporation) is, he told us in his office last week. 'These over-developed brains talk about multi-nationals when people are getting mugged and raped and shot on the streets. If that's Wallaceism, then the Democratic party is in a lot of trouble." This fits Brown's recent confidential remark to a key Democratic politician that "the people expect me to kick tails." But politicians who see Brown merely "tail-kicking" for popular applause miss the significance of his deeply-held philosophy: skepticism about the effectiveness of government rare among liberals and pessimism

about the perfectability of man unique among politicians of either party. From that pessimism stems his repeated admonition for Americans to 'reduce material expectations' advice probably more acceptable to today's voters than most politicians believe.

BROWN'S profound pessimism was displayed recently when Democratic legislative leaders, chatting casually with licious surprise for California conservatives, now involved in a new love affair with Brown. Not. even Brown talking about "narrowing material disparities" worries them, mainly because Brown attacks high salaries for senior government officials rather than vastly better-paid corporate executives. When he says a janitor deserves a pay increase more than the Chief Justice of the United States, businessmen do not object.

Ironworkers in Louisville make \$10.40 an hour. **Plumbers** in Seattle get \$14.10 an hour. A dentist in

those cities averages \$18.53 an hour

but - he must rent his own office, equip himself with \$45,000 worth of dental devices and pay the salary of a skilled assistant.

THE DENTIST gets no paid vacation, no insurance, no retirement or other benefits except what he buys and pays for.

And now he is increasingly encumbered by pencil-pushing at the behest of government, insurance companies and, indirectly, by unions. Here's how:

The United Auto Workers may negotiate a contract with some corporation under the terms of which the corporation is obligated to pay for the dental work of union members.

The corporation promptly redelegates this obligation to insurance companies. Insurance companies, bidding for these large contracts, insist on exercis-

graduate, in practice in

sessions.

California for

40 years, has

spent more

than half of

that time as

counsel for the

California

Dairy

Institute. As

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been a close

observer of

property rights.

the legislative processes.

He sees the freedoms enjoyed in

America being rapidly impinged

by an excessive volume of legisla-

tion which unfairly and unduly re-

gulates individual conduct and

Says Steck, "No extended

thought is required to realize our

personal conduct and our proper-

ty rights, and its use, are increas-

UNDER THE circumstances, some control is probably necessary. A patient is likely to "over-utilize" a service somebody else is paying for. A dentist might be inclined to use gold where silver would do if he can casually pass along the higher costs to an insurance company

As with other forms of medical insurance, as soon as the direct doctorpatient relationship is ruptured by a party of the third part treatment becomes more expensive and less personal.

This and other considerations recently brought together in Amarillo, Tex., the first-of-itskind symposium on dental practice and management. Representatives from labor, government, public and practitioners were there.

WITH THE very bad example of Britain's Labor government indicating what should not be done, members of dentistry and related professions sought ways and means of protecting the doctor-patient relationship from the people-planners.

Some of those recommendations will be submitted through appropriate technical publications for national consideration.

One recommendation has already justified the symposium: Practicing dentists must be represented on insurance review committees.

In their interests and in ours.

predicted to us that the e Democratic, governor's public support would be gone by autumn. "I thought the

people would have caught on to Jerry by now," one hostile Democrat said last week. "Now I wonder whether they'll ever catch on." Such Democrats, who once sneered at former Gov. Pat Brown's little boy, now consider him a political genius.

BUT THIS grudging admiration does not extend to the substance of his governorship. Viewing him as a pitchman disguising wild inefficiency, conventional Democrats fail to truly perceive Jerry Brown's revolution. Declaring the limits of government in solving today's problems, he is radically transforming the tone of the California Democratic party.

While appreciating the insuperable obstacles keeping him from the 1976 presidential ticket, there is no doubt Brown wants to spread his revolution nationwide. Easily the country's most interesting politician today, Brown dramatically contrasts with avowed Democratic presidential candidates serving up generation-old liberal nostrums.

Even some Brown aides confess he flunks conventional liberal tests of what a good govthe governor, asked whether he would sign a bill raising liquor taxes to finance anti-alcoholism programs. The onetime Jesuit seminarian's reply could have come from no other leading politician: since an alcoholic is a sober man driven to drink by a disorderly world, how can spending more government money help him? He vetoed the bill.

Unlike politicians from George McGovern to Jerry Ford, Brown never calls himself a "problem solver." Rather, he sees Rather, he sees many federal programs doing less to solve problems than provide "leaf-raking jobs for the upper-middle class." Consequently, Brown wages guerrilla warfare with the federal bureaucracy, a current dispute over federal regulations risking the loss of millions in aid for California.

MORE remarkable is his continued acceptability on the left. Although some liberals grumble about Brown's fiscal conservatism, the Assembly's liberal Democratic leadership upheld his veto of the education spending bill.

The conventional wisdom here is that Brown's bubble may burst next year when he must transform rhetoric into action. But Brown's skepticism of governmental solutions means his version of action is to repeal all programs (even affecting those sacrosanct veterans) rather than passing new ones. That puts him closer to today's national mood and realities than avowed Democratic presidential candidates still preaching the dogma of governmental problem. solving.

Neo-Reaganism has been a de-

History Tells Power of Evil

One man can make a vast difference for evil - but he cannot make much of a difference for good. This is a melancholy truth of history and human nature which we are still unwilling to accept, as we naively continue to hope for a Great Deliverer.

Those we call the "important" and "decisive" leaders in history were almost always bad men, who led their nations to ultimate

SYDNEY HARRIS

destruction. Run through the list, and note how rare a Washington is a revolutionist who conserved rather than ravaged.

A demonic character such as Hitler transformed the whole face of 20th-century Europe, appealing to the basest fears and angers of his people; but it is impossible to believe that an angelic Hitler, his good mirror-image, might have swayed Germany in the least.

A PARANOID butcher such as Stalin seized the reins of Bolshevism from a dying Lenin, and distorted Marx's dream into a totalitarian nightmare; but no man of virtue and nobility could have steered the Russian Revolution into humanistic channels his voice would simply have been lost in the clamor for power, position, and privilege. Good revolutionaries die young -or are slain by their opportunistic confederates.

All it takes is one bad man, pressing the right emotional buttons at the right time, to set off a charge of violence that irreversibly changes history. If Hitler himself had not come along, it is doubtful that any other figure of his persuasion could have united (and ignited) the despairs and frustrations of Germans in the post-World War I period.

You might point to a Gandhi, but that would be a depressing example, for his spirit (at least in India) seems to have died with him; and that nation now marches to the sound of the same drummer as all others. What he gained for India was the indepenence to behave as badly as the

A FANATIC can inspire a mob to rush across town and lynch a man; there is no record of any secular leader inspiring a crowd to rush across town and perform a gratuitously good deed. Leaders ultimately exercise. their control over us by manipulating the levers of our lower nature, not our higher; by inflaming us, not by comforting us; by exciting our anger, not by eliciting our charity; by hate, in short, not by love.

The dice are loaded, on the sublunary level; evil is the active, dynamic principle in the political order; virtue is passive, hopeful, and doomed to eventual disappointment, over and over again. If anything is cyclical in human history, it is that Caesars will be crowned and Christs crucified, until the true revolution of the spirit grasps us.



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"Sources Unlimited" is the title

the mushrooming of laws he recalls that in 1931 California laws were contained in 10 volumes. This has become 128 volumes plus the addition of the Administrative Code which comprises some 25 titles.

while the 1945 Legislature introduced 3540 bills only 1526 became law. The 1973-74 Legislature drafted 7022 proposals and enacted 2761 of them.

"A widely accepted explanation for the increase in new laws is that such legislative action mirrors both the increasing complexity of a developing society, and the impact which the social and economic problems of that society have upon lawmaking bodies", he states.

Obviously Steck doesn't accept the criticisms of others who have frivolous and that many laws are retained long after the need, if any there ever was, has passed.

He believes the impetus for the mass of legislation stems from the unrestrained urgings of constituents and the zealous pursuit of power by the state bureaus.

"REGARDLESS of the ultimate causes for increasing legislation," Steck predicts, there is no reason to suppose that the volume of legislative proposals will decrease in the immediate future." He advocates citizens pay closer attention to the election process, and ensure that those elected will act with restraint, by associating with lobby groups.

It is interesting that Steck finds it is the Legislative Counsel Bureau which presently stands between the public and a deluge of poorly drafted, ambiguous and duplicating statutes. The bureau functions as legal adviser to the lawmakers and has no authority to make policy decisions. But it is that area of the legislative process, skipped over by Steck, where the greatest deficiency any member to introduce bills on any subject and use any means to gain passage. Thoughtfulness is sacrificed to expedience. Concern is for gaining the necessary votes rather than the ultimate effect) of the law.

TWO SIMPLE changes in legislative operations would do much to overcome this weakness and reduce the volume of legislation each year enacted. One would be to spend much less time in session and far more time in interim committee study of problems and proposals. The other would abolish the "dog eat dog" authorship method and require all proposals on the same subject to be consolidated by a policy committee through the drafting of a single bill.

Steck also touches upon another arena producing voluminous law, that of the administrative regulations. "Expansion of the authority of administrative agencies has not only created new laws, but. also a new problem, namely the need for adequate restraints upon the activities of such ad-Amen,

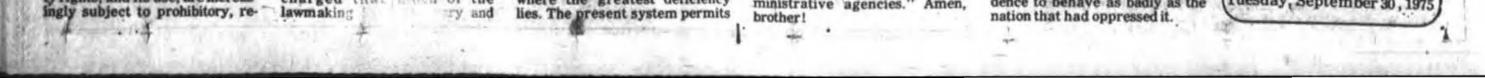
of a Pacific Law Review article dealing with the California Legislature by Emil Steck, Jr. Its thrust is a criticism of the progulatory and revenue producing liferation of laws resulting from legislation.' the year-around legislative **ILLUSTRATING** his point on Steck, a Harvard Law School

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Too Many Laws on the Books



James Dean Legend Survives

By BOB THOMAS

LOS ANGELES (AP) -Twenty years ago today, a sleek white Porsche sped down a highway near Paso Robles and slammed into a car pulling out of a side road.

Dead was James Dean, the most brilliant actor of the American screen since Marlon Brando, He was 24.

THE DEAN LEGEND remains alive after two decades. His bare trio of starring films -- "East of Eden," "Rebel Without a Cause," "Giant" - turn up on television regularly. Rock groups like the Eagles sing about him "You were too fast to live, too young to die.

He was the subject of a recent biography, "James Dean, The Mutant King," by David Dalton.

Just as Marilyn Monroe and Judy Garland have become symbols of Hollywood's corruptibility, James Dean personifies an era of doomed youth.

HIS BRIEF LIFE AND especially his portrait of a troubled young man in "Rebel" seemed to epitomize the postwar generation as vividly as Fitzgerald and Hemingway had portrayed the Lost Generation of the 1920s.

James Dean remains a clear memory for Elia Kazan, the director who discovered him. Here to begin filming "The Last Tycoon,"



LEGEND LIVES **James Dean**

Kazan considers the actor's death "a great waste, a tragic loss.

Said the director: "Jimmy was getting to be a pain in the ass, but he was a terrific talent. I think he would have gotten over that period of being difficult. It happens to most actors. That first burst of success is hard to deal with.'

A HIGH SCHOOL debater in his native Fairmount, Ind., Dean had gone to college in Los Angeles, did some little theater work and moved to New York.

He appeared in television

dramas, then was cast as an Arab in a play starring Geraldine Page and Louis Jourdan, "The Immoralist."

Paul Osborne, who was writing the screenplay of John Steinbeck's "East of Eden," told Kazan that Dean might be right for the role of Cal Trask. The director saw the play and agreed immediately.

"I'll never forget the pre-view of 'East of Eden," " Kazan recalled. "There had been no advance publicity, and the audience didn't know who Dean was. But there was some kind of immediate recognition, the way two homosexuals can spot each other in a strange town, or two hippies.

"THE AUDIENCE WAS screaming over Dean, and when the preview was over, the balcony cascaded with ap-plause, like a waterfall."

The reluctant Dean was thrust into the glare of fame, and grew more eccentric. He seemed to imitate the early Brando with his leather jacket and motorcycle and antisocial behavior.

The two actors met at a Hollywood party one night and Brando snapped, "I think you ought to see a psychiatrist."

Dean went on to make "Rebel" with Nicholas Ray as director, then George Stevens cast him with

Elizabeth Taylor and Rock Hudson in the epic "Giant."

THE CLASHES between Dean and Stevens were frequent. On the day after he finished the film, Dean drove north to a road race in Salinas. The crash broke his neck and arms and crushed his left side. He died in an ambulance.

Much has been written about a James Dean death wish, observers theorizing that his obsession with speed pre-determined his early end. Kazan doubts this.

"I think Jimmy wanted very much to live," said the director. "Few people realize how short-sighted he was. Nick and George and I, who directed him in films, could see that every time he dropped his glasses he could hardly see."

A YEAR AFTER Dean's death, George Stevens predicted that the actor's mystique would live beyond that of silent star Rudolph Valentino, also the subject of a postmortem cult.

"Valentino was from a fictional, alien world," the director reasoned.

"His appeal was largely to middle-aged woman. Jim is much more to his audience. His is the awkward, rebellious personality that against Pordon, the Lake young people of today know so well. He is what they believe and its president, Ferdi themselves to be."

Judge MINDEN, Nev. (UPI) -A judge has ruled that a major ski run at Heavenly Valley, Lake Tahoe, illegally cut off access to property owned by a former

Illegal

Olympic skier. The decision by visiting District Judge Carl Christensen in favor of Tito Pordon of Reno could mean the ski run might have to be closed until some way is found to provide an alternate entrance to the property

in the winter time.

THE SKI TRAIL along Pordon's property links the men's and women's Olympic downhill runs with the boulder lift some 300 yards to the west.

The judge ruled the cross-over ski trail in the Kingsbury area was a public road and could not be blocked.

PORDON LAST winter three times cleared the snow off the cross-over ski trail so he could get to his property. Hugh Killebrew then filed suit Davis Co. in Detroit. Tahoe Land Company Sievers, and others.



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By ALTON BLAKESLEE **AP Science Editor**

NEW YORK - A new virus-hunting drug shows promise of knocking out a virus that causes both blindness and a heretofore incurable venereal disease, a Harvard scientist says.

The virus is Herpes simplex, also the cause of 'cold sores'' and fever blisters.

WHEN HERPES TYPE ONE infects eyes, it can cause blindness by damaging the cornea or window of the eye.

Herpes Type Two is a leading cause of venereal disease, especially painful in women and threatening death or damage to their babies who may become infected during birth.

> It's been called incurable in the sense that no drug has been able to penetrate deeply enough into body tissues where

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the virus "hides' between attacks or outbreaks.

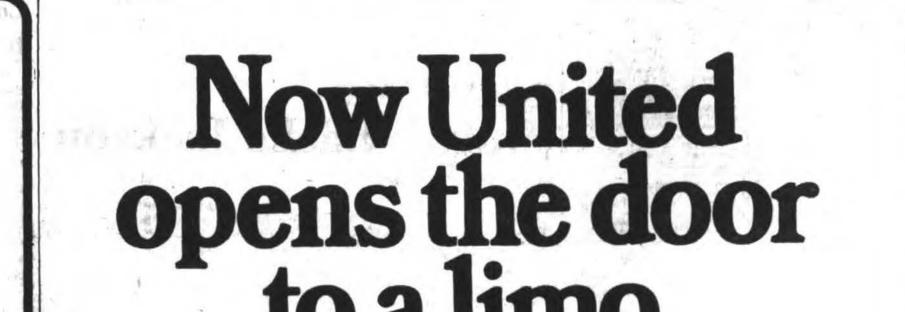
MEDICINE

The new drug can penetrate deeply into tissues and in rabbits has proved very effective against Herpes infections of the eyes and genitals, Dr. Deborah Pavan Langston, 35, said Monday.

DR. LANGSTON RECEIVED THE Research to Prevent Blindness — William Friedkin Scholars Award. She said she would use the \$25,000 award to soon begin human trials of the new drug in eye indi. fections. She indicated tests for venereal infections 113 are being planned, too.

The new drug is named ARA-AMP and was developed by Dr. Langston and biochemists of Parke-

She termed it an improved version of ARA-A, which is expected to be approved soon by the Food and Drug Administration under the name Vidarabine.





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Deaths Elsewhere

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Funeral services for Thomas E. Hicks, director of the Nuclear Energy Laboratory at UCLA, will be held Wednesday. Hicks, 54, died of an apparent heart attack

Death Notices

LEWIS, JR. JULIUS MACK LEWIS, JR., LI. Col. U.S. Marine Corps. Services will be held Tuesday 11:00 AM, El Toro Marine Base Chapel. Interment, El Toro Cemetery. McCormick Laguna Beach Mortuary directors. MARTINEZ

EMILY MARTINEZ, resident of Laguna Hills, Ca. Date of death September 25, 1975. Survived by her Busband, Edward Martinez; two sons, Max F. Navarro of Malibu, ca. and Richard F. Martinez of Hawaii; sister, Mrs. P.A. Concepcion of Laguna Beach, Ca. Rosary Tuesday 7:00 PM, Mass Wednesday 11:00 AM, both at St. Catherine of Siena Catholic Church, Laguna Beach, Ca. Interment,

Laguna Beach, Ca. Interment, Ascension Cemetery, McCormick Laguna Beach Mortuary directors, FORTNEY MAURICE W. FORTNEY, resident of Newport Beach, Ca. Date of death September 28, 1975. Beloved husband of Lorraine C. Fortney; father of Diane L. Kay and Gregory M. Fortney; son of Esise Fortney: brother of Mildred Bills. Elsie Fortney; brother of Mildred Bills. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 1:00 PM, Memorial Chapel, Rose Hills Memorial Park, Whittler, Ca. Rose Hills Mortuary directors.

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Shrike, Fountain Valley, boy. Mr. and Mrs. De Grilla, 10065 Sunn

Circle, Fountain Valley, girl. September 12, 1975 Mr. and Mrs. Jon Steinmetz, 17269 Oak, Fountain Valley, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Fletcher, 13931

Parklawn Dr., girl. September 13, 1975 Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Brian, 733

Utica St., No. 6, Huntington Beach,

Myoming No. 8, Westminster, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Gatfney, 6401 Warner, No. 212, Huntington Beach, girl.

PUBLIC NOTICE

SUPERIOR COURT OF THE

STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF ORANGE

NO. A-45087 NOTICE OF MEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL AND FOR LETTERSTESTAMENTARY 'Estate of ANTHOINETTE DELLA

MONICA, aka ANTHONETTE DELLA

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN the

JAMES E. HEIM, Public Ad-ministrator has filed herein a petition for Probate of Will and for issuance of

Letters Testamentary to the petitione

reference to which is made for furthe

particulars, and that the time and place of hearing the same has been set for Oc

tober 15, 1975, at 9:00 a.m., in the

courtroom of Department No. 3 of said court, at 700 Civic Center Drive West, in

the City of Santa Ana, California

County Clerk

615 Civic Center Drive West P.O. Box 1379 Santa Ana, California 92702

Tel: (714) 834-3905

ttorneys for: **Public Administrator**

Dated September 26, 1975 WILLIAM E. St JOHN,

COUNTY COUNSEL & JOHN M. PATTERSON, DEPUTY

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Ne. A 83853 Superior Court of the State of

California for the County of Orange Estate of MISSOURI MAHALA

Bay St., Fountain Valley, girl. Glasgolow, Huntington Beach, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Peters, 944

munications.

Will Join County's 'Operation Comeback' CHICAGO (UPI) -Chicago Crime Com-SANTA ANA - A county job mission President Lee training program for disadvan-Schooler, 52, died Suntaged ex-offenders released from day night in Evanston Orange County Jail will be exhospital of cancer. panded to include former women Schooler was a promiinmates. nent executive and civic

Called Operation Comeback, until now the program has been limited to providing job training to men who have been released from the county honor farm, the James A. Musick facility in El Toro.

Women Rehabilitated

But when Sheriff Bradley Gates recently applied for an extension of the program, he said it

Developers Facing Lake Forest Suit

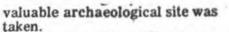
SANTA ANA - Thirty-six angry Lake Forest residents have come to court here in a bid to halt what their lawyer described as "the rape of forest land that is uni-

que in Orange County." Identified as defendants in the Orange County Superior Court

action filed for the homeowners by Laguna Niguel attorney Mark Smith, is the Kendall-Brief Company, developers of a 60-home tract in an area east of Jeronimo Road.

It is alleged by the homeowners who recently unsuccessfully appealed to Fifth District Supervisor Thomas Riley for help that construction machinery operated by the defendants has ripped many thousands of trees from the forest area.

IT IS ALLEGED that no environmental impact statement was obtained by the Kendall-Brief Company before action which also allegedly endangers a



It is further alleged that heavy tractors, earth moving vehicles and large diesel trucks en route to the construction area travel along a residential street endangering walking residents and playing children.

Smith's demand for a preliminary injunction that would halt construction operations will be heard within the next few days, he commented Wednesday.

THE LAGUNA Niguel lawyer has also advised the State Board of Forestry and Attorney General Evelle J. Younger of what he states is the "widespread environmental destruction created by this project."

The homeowners, who additionally seek more than \$10 million in damages from Kendall-Brief, also alleged destruction of wild life - principally opossums, birds and skunks - by the building activity.



By O.C. HUSTINGS Of the Daily Pilot Staff

California Treasurer and former Assembly "Big Daddy" Jess Unruh is back in the presidential campaign traces as head of Sen. Henry M. "Scoop" Jackson's California Democratic primary effort.

Swapping praise in their joint announcement, Jackson recalled of Unruh, "As speaker of the California Assembly — a position he held longer than anyone in California history he earned a well-deserved reputation as America's outstanding state legislative leader." Returning the favor, Unruh said of Jackson, "First of all, I believe he is the most qualified candidate for the presidency. Secondly, I think he can run by far the strongest race of any Democrat against tke Republicans, whether they put up Gerald Ford or my old opponent Ronald Reagan." "He has never backed a loser in a presidential primary," Jackson said, recalling that Unruh had served with the John F. Kennedy campaign in 1960, Lyndon Johnson in 1964 and Robert F. Kennedy's in 1968. * * *

measures for former women inmates. Consequently, the board of

should include rehabilitation

supervisors today was expected to approve including five former female inmates among the next 35 enrollees in Operation Comeback.

It is designed to assist economically disadvantaged exoffenders to obtain lasting employment opportunities.

When proposed as a pilot program last year, Operation Comeback's objective was to place at least 50 percent of its enrollees in permanent employment

IN A REPORT to supervisors, Gates said the 50 percent goal has been reached among the exoffenders who have voluntarily taken part in the program.

After undergoing a training program following their release from the Musick facility, they have found jobs as assemblers, welders, carpenters, machinists and plumbers.

THOSE WHO participate in **Operation** Comeback are not given reduced sentences or induced to enroll under other terms of their sentences.

Instead, after their releases they are told of the program's availability and the efforts by sheriff's department personnel to assist them in their training and to find steady fulltime employment.

Course Slated In Sexuality

"Human Sexuality-Sense and Nonsense" is the topic of an all-day seminar scheduled by the Stanford University Alumni Association of Orange County Oct. 4.

The seminar will be Assemblyman Paul Carpenter (Dheld at UC Irvine's Garden Grove) says it's not fair. He science lecture hall from has introduced a bill that would give 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. motorists a personal income tax credit of up to \$37.20 for NOx devices Reservations may be made by contacting Gregory Gates at 838-8318. A FEDERAL JUDGE has dis-

Clover Day Set

ORANGE - Orange County's 4-H Clover Day will be staged Saturday at the Mall of Orange in Orange, heralding kickoff of National 4-H Week.

Exhibits and displays created by 4-H youngsters depicting what the organization is and does will be set up at various spots on the wall.



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PUBLIC NOTICE

B-86752 NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. A-84519 SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, FOR THE COUNTY OF ORANGE

In the Matter of the Estate NORMANSTANLEY, Deceased. Notice is hereby given to creditor having claims against the said dece

dent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of EDWARD WACHBRIT, 2616 Clarendon Ave., in the City of Hunt-ington Park, in Los Angeles County, which latter office is the place of bus ness of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within four months after the first publication of

this notice. Dated September 5, 1975. Addie Stanley Executor of the Will of said decedent

EDWARD WACHBRIT 1416 Clarence ton Park, Cal. 90255 Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot September 9, 16, 23, 30, 1975 3483-7 3483-75

PUBLIC NOTICE

SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF ORANGE

No. A-54195 NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL AND FOR LETTERSTESTAMENTARY Estate of ETHEL WAVE HEATH,

Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that VIRGINIA M. MARTIN and EDWARD L. BUTTERWORTH have filed herein a petition for Probate of Will and for issuance of Latters Testamentary to the petitioner reference to which is made for further particulars, and that the time and place of hearing the same has been set for October 7, 1975, at 9:30 a.m., in the courtroom of Department No. 3 of said court, at 700 Civic Center Drive West, in the City of Santa Ana, Dated September 18, 1975.

WILLIAM E. SLJOHN,

County Clerk Attorneys at Law 700 Witshire Blvd. Suite 400 Los Angeles, California 90017 Tel: (213) 627-3141 Norneys for: Petitioners Published Orange Coast Daily Pilot, eptember 23, 24, 30, 1975 3632-75

PUBLIC NOTICE

SUPERIOR COURT OF THE THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF ORANGE Case No. A-83071 ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME BUKICH, for change of name. WHEREAS, BEVERLY JEAN BUKICH, petitioner, has filed a Peti-tion with the clerk of this court for an Order changing petitioner's name from BEVERLY JEAN BUKICH to BEVERLY JEAN ANDERSEN: IT IS ORDERED, that all persons in-

sted in the above-entitled matter sar before this court at 10 a.m. on appear before this court at 10 a.m. on the 21st day of October, 1975, in the Courtroom of Department 3 of the Courthouse building located at 700 Civic Center Drive West, City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, and show cause, if any, why the Petition for Change of Name should not be remeted.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, that I copy of this Order to Show Cause be published in the Dally Pilot respect, a newspaper of General reutation, printed in the County of range, State of California, once a set for four consecutive weeks, prior the date of hearing of the Petition. d: The eth day of Septe

SAMUEL DREIZEN Judge of the Superior Court BEVERLY JEAN BUKICH 12 Vis Antibes Beach, Catilernia 12440

Notice is hereby given to creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the of fice of the Clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them with the necessary vouchers to the undersigned at the office of VICTOR MILLER, 23 EAST COLORADO BLVD., SUITE 314, PASADENA, CALIFORNIA 91101, which is the place of business of the un dersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four

months after the first publication of this notice. Dated September 11, 1975. BOBBY LEE BARTON Administratrix of the Estate o

sald decad VICTOR MILLER 234 EAST COLORADO BLVD., Suite 314

PASADENA, CA 91101 Attorney for Administratrix lished Orange Coast Daily Pilot Sept. 16, 23, 30, and Oct. 7, 1975 3548-75

PUBLIC NOTICE FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing busi ness as ENVIRONMENTAL GRAPHICS GROUP, 3392 Carmel Drive, Costa Mesa, CA. 92626 Wayne William Tennant, 3392 Carmel Drive, Costa Mesa, CA. 92626 This business is conducted by an in lividual

Wayne Tennant This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on Sepmber 4, 1975. F47392

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Andrew Hinshaw and a number of others in a suit filed by Hinshaw's 1974 campaign rival Democrat Roderick J. Wilson of Oceanside.

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missed charges against Congressman

installed before April 25, 1975.

U.S. District Court Judge Edward J. Schwartz made the ruling in San Diego.

In addition to Hinshaw, the suit named the Daily Pilot, its publisher Robert Weed; the Los Angeles Times, its publisher Otis Chandler; Howard Seelye, a political writer; Postmaster General Benjamin F. Bailar; CBS; KNX: the city of Costa Mesa; Orange **County Democratic Party Chairman** Richard O'Neill; and Dr. Louis Cella, a political contributor.

Charges were dismissed against all but Costa Mesa, O'Neill and Cella. Their attorneys had asked for more precise information on the charges filed by Wilson and John F. Crane of Oceanside.

The complaints charged Hinshaw with conducting a "dirty tricks" campaign and the newspapers with publishing derogatory material and suppressing favorable material about Wilson.

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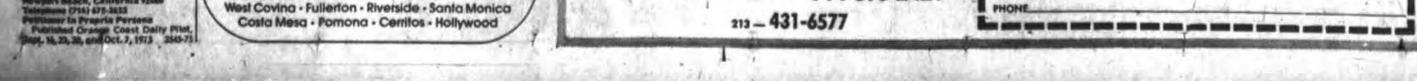
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A 10 DAILY PILOT

Tuesday, September 30, 1975



Mrs. Josephine Zdonzyk of Costa Mesa has been named "Accountant of the Year" by members of the Orange County Chapter of American Society of Women Accountants.

She served as membership chairman for the chapter last year and is employed by a certified public accounting firm.



Ray B. Dwyer, western regional manager for FMC Corp.'s film and packaging division in Los Angeles, has been elected president of Western Packaging Association.

He began his packaging career 23 years ago with Container Corporation of America. He joined FMC Corp. in 1963.

Dwyer lives in Huntington Beach.

James J. Stapleton has been appointed group insurance representative in Orange County for Standard Insurance Company.

Prior to joining Standard, Stapleton was with Boise Cascade.



John B. Dorsey has been named assistant zone sales manager in Chrysler's Los Angeles zone. Dorsey joined Chrysler in

1967 as an administrative trainee in New York. He was named district manager in Flint, Mich. in 1969 and became assistant zone manager for Chrysler-Plymouth

in Denver, Colo. in 1973.

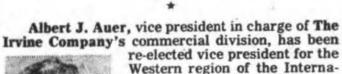
He and his family will reside in the Lake Forest area of El Toro.

Irvine-based Far West Services, Inc., has named Xavier M. Kohan as director of production and distribution, and John R. Mundy as director of purchasing.

Kohan was formerly chief operating executive at Clemar Manufacturing Corp., and Mundy was the former director of purchasing for Golden State Foods Corp.

George D. Blake, former vice president of operations at Varian Data Machines, has joined General Automation of Anaheim as general manager of manufacturing operations.

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Banks Woo California **Oldsters**

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A battle among banks in California for low-cost consumer deposits is providing cash benefits for millions of customers, with senior citizens becoming the newest beneficiaries, banking experts say.

So far the battle has resulted in the annual interest on passbook savings accounts being raised from 41/2 to 5 percent and a variety of free services for elderly depositors.

LAST APRIL, Crocker National Bank offered depositors who are 62 and older free checking accounts, free travelers checks and other free services.

Since then, other top California banks such as Security Pacific National Bank and Bank of America have followed Crocker's lead.

'I can't give you any definite figures, but we're definitely seeing an improvement in our market share," said Peter Vajta, vice president of marketing at Crocker, describing the results of its efforts to woo elderly de-

positors. Steven P. White, a bank stock analyst with Sutro & Co. of San Francisco, explained that "a heating up of the competitive pressures in California banking" is the reason for the rush of free services for older depositors.

"YOU CAN anticipate the major banks matching each other move for move for some time to come," he predicted.

"Compared to certificates of deposits, bankers acceptances and other sources of bank funds. consumer deposits are a low-cost way of getting money. These banks have to make sure they don't lose even a small percentage of their market share of these deposits," White said.

Anaheim **Firm Gets EPA Bid**

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Solar Scooter

Mark Goldes of Sebastopol, Calif., points to \$2,700 solar energy collector atop his Sebastopol Surrey No. 1. The surrey, a four-wheel Italian resort bicycle, has top speed of six mph. Goldes says solar roof has enough charge to keep wheels turning for two hours.

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The "Lido Investment Study Group'' will hold its bimonthly meeting in the Community Room, of the Newport Beach Office of Los Angeles Federal Savings, located at 3201 Newport Boulevard, Monday from 7 pm until 9 pm. The study group will conduct its regular meetings on the first and third Monday of every month.

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For additional information, contact Bob Sands, manager of the Newport Beach office at 675-4500.

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The New York-based

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three years, said it was

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NEW YORK (AP) --Discount retailer W. T. Grant said that its debts efforts to renegotiate now total more than the value of the firm's assets, giving it "a negative net worth."

The nation's 17th largest retail chain said that losses were growing at a great rate.

AT THE COMPANY'S request the Securities and Exchange Commission announced a 10-day suspension of trading in Grant securities until 9:01 p.m. PDT Oct. 7. The SEC said the trading was halted "pending dis-semination of news con-

Examiner **Ups** Cost

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - The Los Angeles Northeast. Herald-Examiner, a. Hearst - owned critical," said securities newspaper, announced it analyst Fred Kopf of will raise its newsstand Baker Weeks & Co. "The price to 15 cents daily starting Oct. 6 because of cost increases in now. But the banks have

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

OF BULK TRANSFER (Secs. 6101-6107 U.C.C.) Notice is hereby given to the editors of STANLEY M. McCOY, LUCILLE McCOY and ALBERT E. JACKSON, Transferors, whose busi-JACKSON, Transferos, Whose Dusi-ness address is 24634 Mosquero Viejo, Mission Viejo, County of Orange, State of California, that a bulk transfer is about to be made to Postal Instant Press, Transferee, whose business address is 10835 Santa Monica Blvd., Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California.

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nounced by Olson president R.L. Gibney. The effects of speed on fuel economy will also be part of the year-long study, according to Gibney. The computer analysis will use data provided to the EPA by automobile manufacturers on 1957 through 1974 vehicles from three geographic regions, involving both low and high altitude

areas. The emissions to be studied include carbon monoxide, hydrocarbons, and oxides of nitrogen. The program will also use the vehicle data to determine methods of improving laboratory dynamometer testing of

Mystic Party

Harbor Area members of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) will hold a Mystic Arts Party Oct. 4 at 8 p.m. at 287 Evening Canyon Road in Newport Beach. Donation is \$5 per person.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF ORANGE

No. A-85090 NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL AND FOR LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION WITH-THE-WILLANNEXED Estate of MARION EVELYN TATE,

aka MARION E. TATE, aka MARION TATE, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that JAMES E. HEIM, Public Ad-ministrator has filed herein a petition for Probate of Will and for issuance of Letters of Administration with-the-will nnexed to the petitioner reference to mich is made for further particulars, and that the time and place of hearing the same has been set for October 15, 1975, at 9:00 a.m., in the courtroom of Department No. 3 of said court, at 700 Civic Center Drive West, in the City of Santa Ana, California. Dated September 26, 1975

WILLIAM E. St JOHN, **County Clerk** ADRIANKUYPER,

COUNTY COUNSEL & BARBARATAM THOMPSON,

DEPUTY 615 Civic Center Drive West

P.O. Box 1379, Santa Ana, California 92702

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF BULK TRANSFER

(Secs. 6101-6107 U.C.C.) Notice is hereby given to the Creditors of Cycle Parts, Incorporated Transferor, whose business address is 915 W. Foothill Blvd., Azusa, County of Los Angeles, State of California, that a bulk transfer is about to be made to bulk transfer is about to be made to Donald A. Stern SS No. 550-70-9626 and Norman J. Stern 55 No. 340-01-5985, Transferees, whose business address is 946 Presidio Drive, Costa Mesa, County Orange, State of California. The property to be from

The property to be transferred is located at 1969 Harbor Boulevard Costa Mesa, County of Orange, State of California,

California. Said property is described in general as: All stock in trade, fixtures, equip-ment and good will of that motorcycle parts and accessories business known as Cycle Parts and located at 1969 Harbor Boulevard, Costa Mesa, County of Orange, State of California. The buik transfer will be consummat-ad on or after the 15th day of October, 1975, at Bank of America, 152 E. Reothill Bivd., Azusa, County of Los Angeles, State of California. So far as known to the Transference

Angeles, State of California. So far as known to the Transferees, all business names and addresses used by Transferor for the three years last past, are: Same. Dated September 8, 1975 Edward R. Seidner Michael Gross

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Good Buy-**Cheap Tours**

By SYLVIA PORTER (First of two columns)

As of Oct. 15, ads will start appearing in travel sections of newspapers and magazines across the country containing three initials - OTC - which can slash the vacation costs of

millions of you by as much as 50 percent. The initials stand for "one-stop tour charter," a method of low-cost group plane travel which has been unavailable to the majority of us until now because of needless government restrictions and absurd red tape. With the new OCT's

though, many of these restrictions will be lifted, sharply cutting both air-travel and hotel costs.



Monday's **Closing Prices**

JUST WHAT IS AN OTC charter? In brief, it

is a group tour to one city that you may take as an individual. You must sign up at least 15 or 30 days in advance of the flight, depending upon a domestic or international destination, pay for air transportation and hotel accom-modations and agree to stay either a minimum of four or seven days. That's it.

Most significant: you are not required to be part of a so-

called "affinity" group to use a charter flight. With escalating fuel costs sending scheduled air fares up and airlines warning of even greater increases in 1976, the OTCs are coming just in time. The bargain portion lies in the air fare — about half that of scheduled airline fares. And to suggest what's ahead, the number of OTC charters now being filed by tour operators with the Civil Aeronautics Board (a legal requirement) is reaching blizzard proportions.

THE ESTIMATED 4,500,000 AMERICANS who now fly on charters "could double with OTCs," predicts Glenn A. Cramer, board chairman of Oakland-based Trans International Airlines, largest charter airline in the world and a Transamerica Corp. subsidiary.

'For the first time, travelers can really take advantage of low-cost charter tours. OTCs will rejuvenate the soft domestic and international tourist markets.'

Even the CAB — which held out for so long against this break for the consumer — now admits that if OTCs are successful, they will "mean profits to the scheduled (airline) industry, not losses, because OTC will provide an expanding traffic base for the industry at a time when it is faced with too many empty seats."

TO HELP YOU SHOP for an OTC vacation:

Visit more than one travel agent. OTCs are so new and so many types will be offered that many agents may not be up to date.

Shop around for an OTC charter departing on a date coinciding with your travel plans. OTCs are being arranged to popular tourist spots everywhere.

Check if an OTC is leaving from your local airport directly to your choice of destination. For an OTC will save time and money if it can leave from an inland city (Nashville, say, or Peoria) flies non-stop to its destination -eliminating the so-called "gateway" city.

- FIND OUT WHAT THE package price includes. All OTC tours must include a round-trip charter flight, hotel accommodations, airport transfers, baggage handling. But one flight might feature deluxe hotels at the same price that another offers first-class hotels. Some might include sightseeing tours at no extra cost. - Check if meals are included. Competition between the many OTCs to be offered will be very keen and some meals (costly overseas) may be thrown in. If a Modified American Plan (two meals a day) is offered and costs the same or only a little more than a European Plan (no meals), the MAP may be a much better buy. — Ask the travel agent about financial penalties, if you change your trip plans.

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YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Year's High-Lows Appear Every Saturday

- ASK ABOUT LONG WEEKEND OTCs, under which you can stay for as little as three nights or four days at any vacation spot in North America or the Caribbean. For other parts of the world, the OTC minimum stay is one week.

When OTCs were allowed in Europe about a decade ago, the European travel market exploded, TIA's Cramer recalls. Europeans began traveling all over the continent as well as to Africa and the Middle East at very low cost.

At the same time, this upsurge in charter travel did not adversely affect scheduled service - and in fact, scheduled service in Europe went into a boom.

Investment	Class Oct. 6
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to begin Oct. 6 at Newport Harbor High School. Sessions will be Mondays

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i uesday, September 30, 1975

By Bil Keane

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Groucho Turns 85 Gives Up Booze, Women, Cigars

By BOB THOMAS

LOS ANGELES (AP) - "Did you know that I'll be 85 years old on Thurs day? Isn't that amazing?

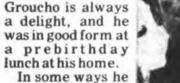
Of course, Groucho. And it's cause for celebration that Groucho Marx is alive and fairly well and living in accustomed luxury in the Trousdale Estates.

The birthday will be observed Oct. 12 with a star-filled luncheon in his honor by the Friends of the Library at USC.

"I'VE WRITTEN SIX books, and I never finished public school," he comments wonderingly.

Curiously, his immense contributions to American humor have never been rewarded

with an honorary degree from any university. Bob Hope has 31. A visit to



exhibits his ample GROUCHO years. No more the loping walk. His steps are deliberate, his frame stooped. The words don't come with, the same rattling speed - nor as scathingly.

But he is still Groucho.

"I NO LONGER SMOKE, drink or make love," he remarked, expletive deleted. "I gave up cigars five years ago, figuring that I was too old to smoke.

"Not drinking hasn't bothered me; As far as making love, age took care of that.

He sat down to a hearty lunch accompanied by apple cider ("I read in the New York Times that it was good for old people'')

As he sliced the chicken breast, he mused, "My mother was a lousy cook. My father was a great cook. But he was a lousy tailor."

GROUCHO HAD A COUGHING

cough medicine. Twice, he replied.

Miss Fleming, an attractive brunette with a sharp mind, has been guardian of the Marx legend for several years. She watches his health, makes deals for books, merchandize licensing, TV reruns, etc., collecting a 15 percent fee as manager.

Her only complaint is that she would like to get married, and Groucho keeps scaring off her potential suitors.

"My quiz show went on Channel 5 here as a 13-week experiment, and now it's the most popular program on an independent station," Groucho remarked proudly.

Indeed, rerelease of the 1951-1961 (D-Ca.) joined three "You Bet Your Life" series has business leaders as caused a new wave of Grouchomania. new appointees to

EVEN THOUGH THE FILMS ARE in black-and-white, the Marxian dialogue retains its color, and "You Bet Your Life" is now appearing on 44 channels, including the top 18 markets.

Groucho himself has been watching the reruns every night and the afternoon showings as well. He claims to remember each of the shows, and comments on how he could have improved his performance.

He goes to sleep when the shows are over at 11:30 and rises promptly at 6. After bathing and shaving, he returns to bed for breakfast and reading the news; he still follows politics avidly Brown — "I think he'll be president some day." and admires California's young Gov.

walk across the water-NOWADAYS HE RARELY JOINS filled Salton Sea as a test the fabled comedians' roundtable at of their religious faith Hillcrest Country Club, the ranks of was in jail. The friend comedians having grown thinner. He was missing. lunches at home at 1 p.m. sharp, watches reruns of his show and Jack they found two abandoned motorcycles and Benny's ("A fine man, and a great comedian"). two sets of footprints

After a late-day rest, Groucho dines leading into the water with friends or goes to a movie. He en- Sunday - but only one joys the films of Mel Brooks and set coming out. Woody Allen.

But there is no mistaking Groucho's when the water came up sense of loss as he walks down a hall- to my eyes," they quoted way gallery and points to photos of Al John William Hoven Jolson, Jack Benny, Edward G. before the 21-year-old El Robinson, Harry Ruby, and especial-Cajon man was booked ly his late brother Harpo, "a wonfor investigation of derful man.' homicide.

Cancer Link To Hair Dye? By United Press International

Tests Disagree

Can the chemicals in hair-coloring products give you cancer?

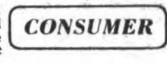
Last March Dr. Bruce Ames, from UC Berkeley reported that certain hair dye ingredients produced mutations in a specially structured strain of salmonella in his laboratories.

On the basis of his results, Dr. Ames concluded that the materials might be carcinogenic - cancer causing — in humans. His report appeared in pro-ceedings of the National Academy of Sciences.

A SHORT TIME LATER, researchers in England reported that their research led them to draw conclusions similar to those of Ames's.

Since the first reports raising the possibility of a cancer link to hair dyes, a number of additional studies have been completed and are being published in professional journals.

Also in a press conference in New York, Dr. John F. Corbett reviewed the new evidence on the possible carcinogenic effects of hair dyes.



"THE NEW STUDIES," HE said, "confirm earlier studies that show no evidence of carcinogenic or mutagenic effects when animals are exposed to hair dyes," he said. The tests included feeding hair dye in with the

regular diet of dogs for two years. No blood abnormalities or anything of the sort.

"The dogs' urine was the color of the dye," Dr. Corbett said.

Dr. Corbett, a scientist for the \$200 million-ayear hair-coloring industry, said:

"The new evidence affirms our confidence that there is no evidence that hair dyes pose a hazard to the user."

DR. CORBETT IS HEAD OF the hair coloring technical committee of the Cosmetic, Toiletry and Fragrance Association.

Despite the new reports, the controversy continues. So as far as doubters in the scientific community are concerned, the jury still is out.

Even the hair-coloring industry is pressing on with further research aimed at determining once and for all that hair dye is completely safe for the 20 percent of the population that uses it - including some males. No one can say that with absolute certainty.

Dr. Corbett said one in three adult women uses some hair-coloring product. The hair dye and cancer scare last March didn't frighten the consumers, so far as the industry can ascertain.



Your Horoscope

Virgo: Check **Behind Scenes**

"Don't we have any RED apples? These are still yel-

low '

By SYDNEY OMARR WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Accent on speculation, children, exciting changes and "creative involvements." Perfect techniques. See in light of actuality.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Responsibility is keynoted. Family, home, future security - these areas command attention.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Relative with definite ideas may try to impose them on you. Key is I was only a one-drink man anyway .. humor, adaptability, willingness to listen without making definite commitment.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Spotlight on collection, payment, protection of personal possessions, valuables. You get chance to make new start, to be more independent.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Lunar cycle is high take initiative. Trust judgment, intuition. Circumstances favor your efforts because your timing is on target.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Check behind the scenes. Be versatile, sociable. Sense of humor is spell, and the ever-present Erin great ally. Accent is on overcoming restrictions, Fleming asked if he had taken his groundless fears.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Spotlight on hopes, desires, ability to win through diplomacy. Creative, cartistic talents surge forward.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Change occurs in your professional position - means status is elevated. Accent is on how you relate to challenge, goal,

Man Lost **His Calling** CALIPATRIA (AP) -

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Mrs. Burke became

California's first

Black Congress-

woman when she was

A young man who says he and a friend tried to

Sheriff's deputies said

"I lost my calling

elected in 1972.

one in authority

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Good lunar aspect corresponds now to long distance, special study, education, language, publishing.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You may be concerned with things that go bump in the night. Someone is telling Gothic tales. Sense of mystery is heightened.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Build, create, organize - get legal papers in order. Check rights, permissions, auxiliary benefits. Emphasis is on cooperation, joint efforts.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Work assignment can be successfully completed. You are able to cut through red tape.

If Today Is Your Birthday you are a real individual, unique and independent. You could write, compose music, act. You make change in home or domestic adjustment this year - probably last month.

AF Officer Joins Presidential List

"a typical modern-day said. Minuteman," has announced he will seek the 1976 Democratic presidential nomination.

"I am dedicating myself to fighting corruption and crime," he said Monday in the printed announcement he distributed to news media. 'Most of the problems stem from the evils of corruption and crime."

energy crisis a "conspiracy between corrupt industries and some corrupt government officials" but said he was SCHECHTER, A "a strong advocate" of Veteran of World War free enterprise.

sources, commodities Air Corps in 1942.



SAN DIEGO (UPI) - and materials whose Bernard B. Schechter, markets have been 56, of Oceanside, a re- sabotaged - turning tired Air Force colonel free enterprise systems who describes himself as into a monopoly," he SCHECHTER SAID he

did not intend "to seek large contributions from special interest groups' but would seek contributions and campaign volunteers "mainly from those who have served this nation before, the veterans and retired peofacing our nation today ple of our country. He said he planned to enter primaries in 21 states, including New

HE CALLED THE Hampshire, New York, Pennsylvania, Oregon, Tennessee, Michigan, California and Illinois.

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Emergency Shelter a Wife Saver

By ALLISON DEERR

Wife beating, a social problem said to affect three times as many women as rape, is seldom publicized.

But often, victims of physical abuse find themselves out in the cold with no money and nowhere toturn.

By Nov. 1, such people will have a safe refuge in Orange County, the Women's Transitional Living Center.

The center, backed by the Orange County Chapter of the National Organization for Women and to be administered through the OC Community Development Council, was granted \$72,000 in revenue sharing funds by the OC

Board of Supervisors earlier this month.

The need for such a center was established by a NOW task force this past year, said the chapter's president Karen Peters.

"There simply was no source of help in the county for these women.

"In the past, few women reported beatings to the police. They stayed home and kept it quiet. More and more, women are bringing the problem out in the open and talking about it."

WIFE ABUSE

Nationally, NOW will discuss wife abuse at its convention in Philadelphia in October. Statewide, the first hearings on



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the subject were held in Sacramento this summer.

Refuge living situations, such as Haven House in Pasadena, are providing supportive environ-ments for the victims.

In its research, Ms. Peters said. the task force found no longerterm housing available to meet this need.

"We've heard of case after case of women who've been literally thrown out of the house with the children, with no money, scared to go home, who can't find anywhere to stay."

Some county public and private agencies can offer one-night to a week-long emergency housing, but no more.

When the Women's TLC is operational, women will be able tostay up to 45 days.

The center will be based in a four-home complex with communal parking, with a total of 10 bedrooms available.

"That means we can house at least 10 women and their children. We will even have sofa beds in the living room area if needed," Ms. Peters said.

EMERGENCY NEEDS

"First we will meet the emergency needs, for food and shelter and then provide a safe, supportive environment.'

Counseling and rap groups will

be led by trained group leaders. The center will have a paid staff of three-and-one-half positions including director, coordinator of support services and live-in supervisor.

"Our target is these women who really have nowhere else to go.' Ms. Peters said, explaining that those with drug or alcohol problems or severe emotional distress will be referred "to good programs that already exist locally."

What the center will need during its first year she said, is volunteer time. Furnishings for thefour homes also are required.

During the next year, the WTLC hopes to make the public more aware of the battered wife syndrome and develop a corps of supporters to fund the center in the future.

Probably those who will benefit most will be the lower-income wives who have no fiscal resources that would allow them to leave the hostile home situation.

The project proposal stated the primary goal of the center will be "to focus on what can be done now for women with or without dependent children.

"Emphasis will be upon restoring the woman as a healthy, well functioning being, able to take constructive steps in developing her future life."

Along with on-site counseling, the center will support women in seeking legal aid, welfare aid, training and employment.

GOALSLISTED

Other short-range goals are providing an atmosphere of love and understanding for the children, providing walk-in crisis counseling and telephone counseling and preserving the family unit.

Statistics on wife beating are hard to locate. Most are buried in divorce, assault and homicide statistics.

Two University of Michigan students researching the subject called it, "an index of the devaluation of women in our society.

"Wife beating is a misunderstood and tacitly accepted custom. It is burdened by societal humor, thoughtless tolerance and arbitrary applications of the law."

The pair reported that battered wives come from all ages, economic and educational levels.

Most reports that can be nailed down are from lower income women, "probably because middle class women are embarrassed to report a beating and often have the money to leave the situation."

NOTREPORTED

They determined that most

wife beatings are not reported to police for three reasons: humiliation, fear of reprisal and the stumbling blocks women face along the legal path.

One of the key benefits of the WTLC will be the fact that there will be other women to talk to about the problem.

"So many of these women feel so isolated, so alone, that they're the only one. It's not the kind of thing you talk about with just anyone," Ms. Peterssaid.

Nationally, groups like Respond in Massachusetts are organizing discussion sessions and setting up shelters for women who have been beaten by their spouses.

Why do women stay on, for beating after beating?

"You want to believe him when he says it won't happen again, so you stay and it happens again."

Another added, "I kept blaming myself, wondering what I was do-ing to provoke him."

But one woman asked, "Where would I go?'

With options such as the Women's Transitional Living Center, they'll have an answer.

Those interested in donations of time or furnishing to the center can contact Barry Messer at the **Community Development Coun**cil, 979-2050.

'Focus on What You Have'

Reinforcement's Positive

By JO OLSON of the Daily Pilot Staff

"Don't say 'If only.' That's the way you miss the precious moments.

Dr. Irene Kassorla, television psychotherapist and author of 'Putting It All Together," reminded members of the Brandeis University National Women's Committee during a membership brunch that they had come for a "precious moment."

tionally so we learn ways to separate and stay apart."

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Her technique of positive reinforcement is one way of overcoming this fear of closeness.

Positive reinforcement consists, she explained, of "looking at the donut rather than the hole.

Dr. Kassorla, a graduate of trusting children to make them UCLA who earned her PhD at the University of London, discovered the power of positive reinforcement when she was an undergraduate at UCLA working in a

nursery for psychotic children. There was an autistic child

trustworthy.

"If your children try some marijuana, don't make a federal case out of it. Don't bug them. It will pass," she stressed.

"Children who are punished go the other way. If you trust a child, your child is trustworthy Even when the child lies, I trust him. He eventually will tell the truth. A believing parent will get the honest child.



Skilled in the psychology of putting people at ease, Dr. Kassorla stood in the sun for more than an hour inspiring the audience to try to make the world a better place for living.

Her key words were "positive reinforcement," which are but two of the important words in her "textbook for lovers and people who want to fall in love.'

In the book, she explains her thesis that "people are terrified of getting close.

"Distance" is the means by which people avoid becoming too close, she says. "We find it un-comfortable and frightening to come too close to each other emo-

Focus on what you have, she urged.

ONE ROSE

An example is the husband who brings his wife a single rose. "If your husband brings you one rose, reinforce it," she said. "Don't say, 'Why couldn't you af-. ford a dozen?"

And if a child cleans up a few toys in his room, the parent should praise him rather than chide him for not completing the job.

"What I'm pushing is the power that you have over your children, husband and neighbors. As long as you have this power. why not use it in a positive way? Develop this and you'll be happier.

"If my work can get into your house and help you with yourself and your children, that would be neat.

'We find it uncomfortable and frightening to come too close emotionally so we learn ways to separate and stay apart.'

there who, she noticed, was rewarded for negative behavior. 'When he'd look at a picture or do a normal thing, he'd be ignored. But if he did anything wrong, he'd get 10 minutes of hugging. That's a good pay-off. Who wants to be ignored?'

She wrote a paper on her observations which caught the attention of her professor, and a week later she had her own patient, an autistic child named Beth.

MUTE SPEAKS

It was an achievement as a PhD candidate in London which brought her international recognition, however.

She was assigned a patient, a man named Blake, who hadn't spoken for 30 years. "I was able to get him talking in 31 days,' Dr. Kassorla said.

The British Broadcasting Co. did a documentary on the former mute, and an extension of this work won her the Prix Italia given by the Italian government in 1968

How did she do it? "I rewarded him for the slightest thing," she said. From nose-twitching to mumbling, he progressed little by little to speech.

"What am I pushing? Small increments.'

Dr. Kassorla also advocates

The Bel Air resident told the women she could teach them "right now" how to produce a criminally involved child.

"Sit on him. Don't trust him. Use words like shouldn't, couldn't. don't.'

Dr. Kassorla, who said before her lecture that she likes to be interrupted when she talks, fielded a number of questions during the morning.

Someone asked if a person can decrease someone else's motivation by giving suggestions. Dr. Kassorla said she believes "constructive criticism'' destroys, and a person should offer opinions only when asked.

Another person wanted to know how a marital relationship could get better if only one partner knows the secret of positive reinforcement.

"When one person starts changing, it will get better," Dr. Kassorla replied.

People basically want ap-proval and are terrified of being different, the "TV psychologist" said. "You can do an enormous amount of stuff with the people in your life by positive reinforcement."

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Testing Examined

It's a good thing she's turning

the question over in her mind.

The medical profession and the

government now are concerned

about the possible overuse of

mammography — especially

routine mammograms in women

under 50 whose family history

The government's Bureau of

Radiological Health and the

American College of Radiology

the mammograms and exposing

the patient to excessively high

doses of radiation. The unsafe

levels of radiation could in

equipment which also results in

more than necessary exposure to

cancer, especially young women,

being exposed to this extra radia-

tion in the name of detecting

Health, Dr. William S. Cole, as-

At the Bureau of Radiological

breast cancer early.

- Persons at low risk of breast

- Use of the wrong kind of

themselves hurt later in life.

- Unskilled persons making

worry about three things:

mography.

shows no cancer.

radiation.

By PATRICIA McCORMACK

Jane Worrywart, just turned 31, checks her breasts for lumps everytime she showers.

She tries to follow many other good health medicine tips passed out by the Cancer, Heart and Lung associations.

Jane doesn't eat a lot of fatty meat and switched to margarine made with corn oil years ago to keep down cholesterol. She doesn't smoke and as an added benefit for lungs she tries to curb inhaling when using hair spray or anything in an aerosol container.

Lately, Jane's been puzzling over the wisdom of having mammograms made of her breasts once a year - to pick up any traces of cancer before they get to the lump stage, detectable by palpation.

After Betty Ford and Happy Rockefeller had their breast cancer operations, the big rush was on for all kinds of breast cancer examinations - including mammograms.

That's one reason Jane now is

women such as Jane Worrywort.

Mammographs are least efficient in young women. Their firm breast tissue shows up dense on X-ray and may hide suspicious growths - more easily detected by mammograms in the plumper and less dense breasts of women 50 and over.

Repeated exposure to the radiation at early stages could have dangerous effects later.

The ACR and the BRH, in a joint statement, declare against routine mammography for asymptomatic women under 35.

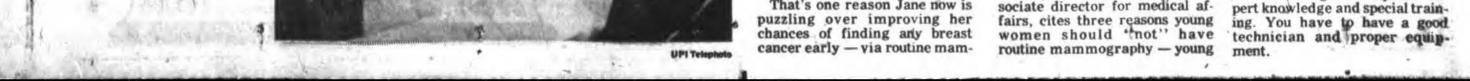
The American College of Radiology says it's been hearing from state health departments that some persons who are not radiologists are attempting to do mammograms.

In one state there are storefront mammography clinics. The BRH is upset over reports that even some radiologists are using improper techniques and that some doctors who are not radiologists are attempting to do mammograms with regular office X/ray machines.

A mammogram requires expert knowledge and special train-

Of the three stages for checking for breast cancer, mammography is the one the U.S. Bureau of Radiological Health and the American College of Radiology worry about the most.





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State Appointments Show Progress

By DENNIS MCLELLAN Of the Daily Pilet Sta

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The Brown Administration has made progress in appointing women and minorities to state executive positions, boards and commissions, believes Dr. Carlotta Mellon, his appointments assistant.

Out of some 200 appointments made by Brown since January, approximately 30 have been women, said Dr. Mellon. These include women named to consumer affairs, the adult authority, air resources board and workers' compensation appeals board.

"These are all extremely competent women," claims Dr Mellon.

Dr. Mellon was addressing the 170 women gathered at the Huntington Beach City Library for a political workshop, sponsored by the Orange County Chapter of the National Women's Political Caucus.

"If you look at the progress in the first 10 months it's been a fantastic record in terms of the past," said Dr. Mellon.

GRATEFUL

"We tend to be grateful," cried out a woman in the audience. "I'll never be satisfied until they are half.

Dr. Mellon's keynote speech came at the end of three morning workshops Topics included women in American history, Orange County government and 'Win With Women," a look at campaigns and candidates in 1975-76.

Dr. Mellon told the audience the primary concern of the Brown Administration is bringing in the best person for the job in addition to trying to appoint people who traditionally wouldn't be involved in government.

In describing the appointment process, Dr. MeHon revealed that at least 9,000 applications have been received. Qualifications are reviewed and applicants interviewed before Dr. Mellon makes a recommendation.

"It is a difficult process," she said. "The governor realizes these are the people who are going to carry out his policies. They can make or break the administration.

The general characteristics of

the appointees were described by Dr. Mellon as being "committed to meeting the needs of the people, cutting red tape and trying to make government human."

POLITICS CRUCIAL

The former assistant professor of history at Pomona College told the audience her 10-year involvement was out of a belief that politics is crucial in shaping society.

She feels her job allows her to make a contribution. "If we can get bright, energetic people in government we can create a better environment.'

Dr. Mellon urged women to become involved in politics if they are to see a change in their status or the goals they hope to achieve. "I really feel that a woman's place is in the world more so than in the home."

Dr. Mellon, who has worked on several political campaigns, including Brown's, recommends women run for office or get involved in campaigns.

She also feels an avenue often ignored by women is the appointment process, which offers the experience to move on to other things. "I encourage you to get on the move and get into the world."

HARD TO DEFINE

During the question and answer period the audience laughed when a woman asked, "What's Jerry Brown really like?" Dr. Mellon responded by saying the governor is a complex person, not easily defined or characterized.

"He's a fascinating man to work for. It's a stimulating and challenging experience to work for someone so demanding. The questions he asks are very probing.'

She added that contrary to some descriptions of Brown portraying him as cold, he has a sense of humor and is able to laugh at himself.

Asked if she experienced any sexism from the men she interviews, Dr. Mellon said, "I suppose you'd really have to ask them.

She admitted that although some men did have difficulty dealing with women executives, most were fairly open. "They've come a long way.

Women Take Stock

By JO OLSON Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Do you know the difference between a stock and a bond? How much your home is worth? What kind of securities your family has? What your husband's income was last year?

woman, according to Mary Tyson.

Most of the women she counsels can't answer these questions about picture."

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manage BALANCE SHEET

If so, you're a wise

their personal finances, to determine if the years. which she thinks is a woman has the managedangerous place to be in. ment skills or interest And, she believes it necessary to take care of Mrs. Tyson said her "isn't smart for men to real estate, and helps her family is still "exceedallow their wives to live decide such things as ingly important" and without being brought in- whether to keep her that she "loved" the to the family's financial home or sell it and rent.

graduate of the Universi- lesson in terminology so ty of Southern California she will know how to dis- shouldn't dictate to peowas the oldest student on with a stockbroker.

worth.

Mrs. Tyson, a 1974 may give her client a

who says she probably cuss her investment s ple that they shouldn't be "Women usually turn stressed. daughter is 30), finds that to a friend who probably

ings and has been left with her family, dropped with his portfolio to out of college during her

Since it may include

stocks, bonds, real estate, insurance policies education, so she or other kinds of investments, Mrs. Tyson first helps the woman to draw up her "personal balance

junior year to participate in World War II efforts. When her children

were grown, she decided it was time to finish her enrolled in a community college to get back in the routine.

Her husband, a sheet" so she can find out lawyer, graduated from exactly what she is USC, so it was natural that she should follow Then, Mrs. Tyson tries tradition for her last two

Though she enjoys having a profession, years when she was at In some cases, she home rearing her children.

"Women's lib homemakers," she

The women's libera many women need help doesn't have any more tion movement has with their financial plan- expertise than they, or a benefits, however. It has ning when they become stockbroker who is in the made younger women aware of their financial She and a USC pro- Mrs. Tyson said in ex- opportunities, Mrs. fessor, Russell Davison, plaining the need for her Tyson believes, and she would like eventually to "We offer unbiased, move into the area of their wives write a check helping young people build for the future. "It's amazing what can be accumulated with a little sacrifice," she said. She would like to see a "men's liberation" movement come along too, so Mrs. Tyson, who sum- men will realize they're knowledge of her mers in San Clemente not giving up their without reading it, or sign husband's financial deal- and winters in Pasadena masculinity by letting a blank return.



MARY TYSON HELPS WOMEN

Spouse-keeping

Talk in Vacuum

By ERMA BOMBECK

A group at a party the other evening were discussing marriage when Marilyn turned and looked at her husband lovingly (like she had just popped a Geritol tablet) conversation about the off a man's nose with a and said, "Dan and I have oil embargo and Paul pair of scissors while he a good marriage because Harvey," he said. "It we have meaningful con- could be a discussion on youthink of that?" versations with one anything in your daily another." schedule that is perti-

I couldn't get it off my nent." mind. On the way home I aksed asked my husband, yesterday.' "Have we ever had a meaningful conversa- to anyone but you." tion?'

"I don't think so," he ingyour razor." "If you read the paper "That's hard to more," he said, "your said.

believe," I persisted. "In conversations would be and Paul Harvey?" 26 years we've never had more stimulating.' one?"

"Not that I can remember."

something meaningful I We drove along in read just yesterday. In said. silence for about 20 Naples-that's in Italyminutes. Finally I said, police were searching for meaningful conversa-"What is a meaningful a woman who tried to cut tions."

ingful," he said.

offered, "Suppose it was the American Embassy, and the woman was a spy. and the nose belonged to Henry Kissinger which held secret documents

He drove in silence. 'How long have Dan and

Marilyn been married?" "Twelve years," I

"They must pace their

WIT'S END

was sleeping. What do

"That's not mean-

A few minutes later I "I shaved my legs "That is not pertinent "Not really. I was us-

about an oil embargo between Saudi Arabia

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company which offers very personal atten-

counseling to both men She had never thought and women, though Mrs. about this kind of work Tyson particularly en- until another professor joys working with at USC suggested it.

A typical client would COLLEGE DROP-OUT

vestment money. They should, for example, allow and encourage their wives to see the income tax returns. "It's amazing how many women sign a tax return

In the Tyson household, men's liberaonce in a while and have a tion has already come, voice in spending the inhowever Tyson has

freed himself from the burden of making out the income tax return and allows his wife to see their full financial picture

She does the taxes and he signs his name

conversation? "You're kidding! Youactually don't know?" 'No. What is it?"

'Well," he said, 'it's a conversation with mean-

ing." "Like the oil embargo and Paul Harvey?" "Exactly "What about them?" I asked. "What about who?"

"The oil embargo and Paul Harvey " "It doesn't have to be a



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Homemaker Engineers Title

Engineers.

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Novel Idea

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said, "Yes."

DEAR ANN much.

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isn't it?

SPITE OF YOUR LOUSY ADVICE: Yeah? Most newborn babies sleep for a while, then wake up and cry for an hour or two. Lotsa luck. Sugar.



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· A salad with marinated fresh mushrooms and artichokes - and Magic Pan's special oil and vinegar dressing ... • Our famous Beef Bourguignon - with tender chunks of beet in a delicious wine sauce, folded In a crepe and topped with mushroom sauce And a Crepe Ratatouille - with a European blend of fresh zucchini, tomatoes, eggplant and other vegetables - simmered together

Cocktails **COSTA MESA**

South Coast Plaza BULLOCK'S WING

if you weren't in it, but you ARE in it and it's quite a convenience, I suggest that you offer to fill the gas tank every three or four weeks as a gesture of appreciation. Oktoberfest This takes you out of the freeloader's category and places you among featuring Braunschweiger as offered with pride by HICKORY MS OF OHIO.' Enjoy the flavor of the non mea 20¢ Ib. OFF **Regular Price** heddy Brewe A most unusual cheese oed Cheddar club cheese and beer. Available only on special occasions. Sweet-Dot Mustard nan recipe. A simple condiment can be DIFF. ERENT. A perfect way to pice up one's cultinary life. 6 fl. oz. Jar 796 Rounds O Rve mion Flavored and Garlic Flav red. Enjoy them "as is" or serve them with other foods. Try a samnd enjoy the good taste Hickory Farms

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Want to raise funds ington Beach, Laguna Beach, Los Alamitos, without blisters on your feet or tired legs from bike pedaling? Join the National Multiple Sclerosis Readathon, beginning Wednesday, Oct. 1.

Sponsored by the youngsters in the Hunt- through October.



Ocean View and Westminster School districts in grades one through nine. Pledges from sponsors read a few days ago of a landmark case in the will be collected on the basis of the number of Orange County Chapter, books read during the

the event is open to event, which runs Participants will re-

ceive Mystery Sleuth badges and participation certificates and will vie for other prizes. Funds raised will go toward research "to

olve the mystery of MS" and students will be stimulated to increase the time they spend reading

tion. So - add this to your 'What's the World Coming to List of Freaky Happenings." PHILADELPHIA READER **DEAR PHIL:** The list

Further information is available from the chapter office, 636-2171.

for your buy

FOUNTAIN VALLEY

blue and yellow

is getting longer every day. Who needs to add to it? The case you cite in the Philippines is one where the woman was an accomplice, however, which is different from the question raised by the original writer. But

pinned down another

woman while her

husband raped the

woman in an attempt to

introduce her to prostitu-

LANDERS: In regard to the question posed to you by a reader recently. "Can a woman be found guilty of rape?" - you quoted a prominent Chicago attorney who









DAILY PILOT

Casey Stengel, 85, Succumbs to Cancer



STENGEL DIES — Casey Stengel is pictured on his 85th birthday holding a hand full of cards from friends. Stengel, who managed the New York Yankees to

UPI Teleph 10 American League pennants in 12 years, died of cancer Monday night at Glendale Community Hospital.



Long Baseball Career Spanned 56 Years as Player, Manager

GLENDALE (AP) - The "Old Perfesser" is dead.

Casey Stengel, one of baseball's most colorful and adored figures, succumbed to cancer Monday night at the age of 85 - leaving a golden legacy for fans of all ages.

"It's just impossible to sum up what he's been to baseball," said a close friend, California Angels general manager Harry Dalton, after learning of Stengel's death at Glendale Memorial Hospital. "He popularized our game

with so many people."

Stengel died at 10:58 p.m. only a few hours after a close friend had disclosed that the onetime manager had a rapidly spreading malignancy in the lymph glands. Stengel had been admitted to the hospital on Sept. 14 for tests.

He is survived by his widow, Edna, whom he married in 1924. They had no children.

Stengel was a breathing legend. Perhaps more than any other figure in the history of the game, he earned the title of baseball's goodwill ambassador.

Casey raced into the Hall of Fame with his baseball exploits but it was only a small part of his exquisite contribution to the game he loved.

There are more diamond-like Stengel stories around than you can shake a bat at and countless witticisms from the language of "Stengelese" which he created with his gloriously fertile imagination.

Stengel never would say in a few words what he could say in a couple of hundred and anytime the grand old man of baseball held court, he always had his audience spellbound - and usually mystified - by his fractured syntax.

Stengel was always great in the clutch, Hall of Fame pitcher Warren Spahn once remembered.

'There's no doubt in my mind who is the most amazin' Met of them all," said the great pitcher when he played for Stengel on the old, uproarious New York Mets. "I can understand why he's

he's plenty deep. And nobody knows more about this game. If you listen to him carefully and concentrate on what he's telling you, you can learn plenty. A fellow can get an education just being around him." The sometimes-clownish

Stengel leaped across baseball history, spanning the ancient and modern ages with equal ease. And throughout the colorful career that covered 56 years, the hawk-nosed figure produced an abundance of rich stories.

Once when he was managing Brooklyn he took off his hat on the field - and a swallow flew out of his hair.

Another time, at Boston, when his Braves, for a change, were ahead, it began to rain. Casey pointed toward the darkening sky and demanded the game be called. He was ignored until he pulled a flashlight from a pocket and began signalling his bullpen with it. He was ejected.

Sometimes, to demonstrate his shock at an umpire's decision, Stengel would keel over in a mock faint. Once when he used this ploy, umpire Beans Reardon did the same thing.

"When I peeked outta one eye and saw Reardon lying on the ground, too, I knew I was licked," said Casey. "So I got up and walked away.

Stengel Review

His Trademark Was Stengelese

By The Associated Press

Casey Stengel was known for his own fractured language part English, part gibberish. When he managed the New York Mets through their first years of existence, signs reading "Stengelese Spoken Here" were prominently displayed.

In 1947 Stengel, then 57, was steered to the subject of umpires in an interview. Soon Casey was pounding his desk and shouting,

"Those umpires! They take years off a guy's life, believe me. I don't know what keeps me go-ing, honest I don't. They'll be the death of me yet.'

In tribute to his 56 years in baseball, Stengel won a niche with the game's other immortals in the Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N.Y.

He managed the New York Yankees to stunning triumphs and piloted the expansion Mets in the most poignant part of their young history.

Stengel, enshrined in the Hall of Fame when he was 76, managed 37 years, including 25 in the major leagues.

Prior to his years of glory with the Yankees, Stengel had managed the old Brooklyn Dodgers and the old Boston Braves.

Charles Dillon Stengel resigned as the Mets' field boss in 1965 after breaking his hip in a fall. His career managerial mark showed 1,926 victories and 1,867 defeats for a winning percentage of .508. He produced 10 American League pennant winners and seven World Series titles with the Yankees.

29, July 30, and July 31, in 1889, 1890 and 1891. His explanation: "My parents didn't keep such good records."

July 30, 1890 became his accepted birthdate.

When he reported to the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1912, rookies vere not permitted to take batting practice. Casey, an avid batsman, had cards printed up and he handed them to team-mates. They read, "Hi. I'm Dutch Stengel. I'm a new player on this team. I'd like to take batting practice.' During the 1923 World Series. Mr. Stengel, as a player for the old New York Giants, hit two home runs to win games - one of them inside the park. When he cracked the long drive that didn't reach the seats, he stumbled into third base with a loose shoe and struggled home barefoot.

MANILA (AP) - Muhammad Ali fired off his final taunts and Joe Frazier let the smoke burn inside himself Monday in the smoldering hours before their 15-round rubber battle for the heavyweight boxing championship of the world tonight.

'The showdown has come,' bellowed an emotionally charged Ali, the self-proclaimed instruiment of Allah, turning the occasion into a burlesque road /show. "Come early. Joe Frazier may sit down before you do.

best This fight will be the complete annihilation of Joe Frazier. It may end before the first round.

Frazier only gritted his teeth and punched the bag a little harder. From the ring, where he held his final workout, he told some 5,000 Filipinos:

"On Wednesday, you will have a new champion.

The defending champion, Ali, was in full voice and high spirits while the one-time titleholder and challenger, Frazier, maintained a tremendous calm and refused any brash predictions of an early knockout.

"The fight will go one to 15 rounds," he said hoarsely. "I will be there. I ain't going nowhere."

The bout is scheduled Wednesday at 10:45 a.m., local time (tonight at 7:45), in the 25,567seat indoor coliseum. If every seat is taken as promoters predict, ranging from \$330 for ringside to \$4 in the gallery, the gate would be more than \$1.8

Chamberlain Says He'll Join Lakers

LOS ANGELES - Wilt Chamberlain, the 7-foot-1 basketball all-star reportedly sought by the New York Knicks, put pressure on the Los Angeles Lakers Monday by saying he'll report to them.

Chamberlain wants to determine if the Lakers will pay his \$450,000 annual salary since they fready have signed Kareem Ab-I-Jabbar at a reported \$500,000 year.

Chamberlain quit the Lakers o years ago and took a job as yer-coach of the San Diego onguistadors of the rival merican Basketball Associaion. A court edict prohibited him from playing that season and he retired after one season of coaching.

When the Knicks of the National Basketball Association apparently sought his service, the Lakers maintained they had a one-year option to retain NBA rights to the 38-year-old giant. Through his attorney and business manager, Sy Goldberg, Chamberlain said he'd report to the Lakers either today or Wednesday at their training camp.

Title to Ashe

SAN FRANCISCO - Arthur Ashe, scoring nine aces and winning the first eight games in a row, beat Guillermo Vilas of Argentina 6-0, 7-6 in the \$100,000 ennis tournament at the Cow Palace Monday night.

Connors Advances

KAANAPALI, Hawaii - A mishap left top-ranked Jimmy Connors with very little work to do Monday night in the opening

Island Holidays Pro Tennis Classic.

Connors' opponent, Norman Holmes, fell and dislocated his shoulder, giving Connors the match on a 2-1 retired victory.

Bernie Mitton downed No. 4 seed Dick Stockton 4-6, 6-0, 6-3 while John Whitlinger defeated No. 3-seed Cliff Richey 6-3, 7-5.

In other matches, seventhranked Sandy Mayer defeated Spencer Segura 6-4, 6-2, and Owen Davidson beat Japan's Jun Kamiwazumi, 6-3, 7-6.

Rudi to Play

OAKLAND - Joe Rudi's thumb injury was diagnosed Monday as just a bruise, and the Oakland A's first baseman is expected to be in the starting lineup Saturday for the American League playoff opener in Boston.

However, he probably will take no batting practice until Friday. He hurt his left thumb on the final day of the regular American League season.

million, an indoor record.

Additionally, closed circuit TV is being beamed to 68 countries, including the Soviet Union, and with 380 locations in the United States alone, poses potential revenues of \$22 million to \$30 million.

Tonight's world heavyweight championship from Manila - a rematch between Muhammad Ali and Joe Frazier - will be telecast live on a giant screen in the Anaheim Convention Center Arena. Doors will open at 5:30 for the6:30 full color telecast.

Ali is guaranteed \$4.5 million against 43 percent of the gross. Frazier \$2 million against 22 percent. If the extravaganza meets King's expectations, Ali can take home as much as \$9 million and Frazier \$5 million.

Ali, is the 2-1 favorite based on his eighth-round knockout of big George Foreman to regain the title in Zaire last Oct. 30 and subsequent victories in the past year over Chuck Wepner, Ron Lyle and Joe Bugner.

Frazier, the Philadelphia slaughterhouse butcher who won the title in 1970 and lost it in Kingston, Jamaica, Jan. 22, 1972, when Foreman crushed him in two rounds, has had only two fights since losing a 12-round non-title decision to Ali Jan. 28, 1974. .

Tale of the Tape

	Frazier	A
Age	31	33
Weight	2151/2	224
Height	5-111/2	63
Reach	731/2	80
Chest normal	43	44
Chest expanded	45	46
Neck	18	174
Biceps	151/2	15
Forearm	13	131
Waist	34	34
Thigh	261/2	26
Calf	15	17
Wrist	7	8
Fist	13	13
Ankle	10	91

FACTSAND FIGURES Distance — 15 rounds. Site — 25,567-seat Philippine Coliseum.

Records — Ali, 48-2-0, 34 knockouts. Frazier, 32-2-0, 27 knockouts.

Scoring — five-point must system, with five points to the winner of a round and four or less to the loser. Each man gets five points for an even

round. Television — live and delayed to an estimated 68 countries. Live closed-circuit to 380 locations, with 1.8 million seats, beginning at 7:45 p.m. Live gate — about \$1.6 million with a sellout.

Tickets scaled from about \$350 down to \$4,

become an image. Why he's so beloved. Why he's the greatest ambassador the game has ever known.

"This man is a marvel. He's unbelievable. I don't care how old he is. He's got all those young fellows beat by a mile. I've never seen a more understanding person. Or a more dedicated baseball man. Sure, he's a comedian. Sure he double talks. But

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Stengel's Career Record

Player 1912-17: Brooklyn Dodgers 1918-19: Pittsburgh Pirates 1919-20: Philadelphia Phillies

1921-23: New York Giants 1924-25: Boston Braves

1724-25: Boston Braves Major League Career Totals Batting average: .284; games: 1,277; at-bats: 4,288; runs: 575; hits 1,219; doubles 182; triples 89; home runs 60; runs batted in 518; putouts 2,171; as-sists 147; fielding average .964. Manager 1925; Worrenter

1925: Worcester, Eastern League 1926-31: Toledo, American Association 1934-36: Brooklyn Dodgers 1938-43: Boston Braves 1944: Milwaukee, American Association 1945: Kansas City, American Associatio 946-48: Oakland, Pacific Coast League 1949-60: New York Yankees 1962-65: New York Mets

MV Tourney **Amateur Beats Pro**

Lea Antonoplis, a 16-year-old high school student in Glendora, upset veteran touring pro Wendy Paisch of Australia in first round action of the \$50,000 Mission Viejo women's tennis classic at Marguerite Recreation Center Monday in first-round action.

Playing as an amateur, she posted a 4-6, 6-0, 6-2 victory, calming down after losing the first set. She used a powerful service and forehand to win 12 of 14 games in the second and third sets.

Antonoplis will return to action Wednesday against No. 1 seeded Chris Evert who drew a firstround bye along with other seeded players. They play at 2:30.

Second round singles matches will begin tonight along with most of the doubles competition with the evening session getting under way at 6 with other matches slated at 7:30 and 8:30.

Pack Can't Handle Denver Defense

DENVER (AP) - The heralded duel between Green Bay quarterback John Hadl and Denver's Charlie Johnson never came off, nor did the running battle between John Brockington and Otis Armstrong.

Both Johnson and Armstrong were sidelined early in Monday night's National Football League game, leaving it up to reserve quarterback Steve Ramsey and an alert Denver defense to star in the Broncos' 23-13 victory.

in the second quarter after Johnson suffered a split nail on the index finger of his throwing hand, passed 10 yards to Jack Dolbin for a touchdown and guided the Broncos into position for the clinching score, Jim Turner's third field goal of the game.

The TD pass was made possi ble by linebacker Jim O'Malley's interception near midfield and return to the Packer 12-yard line. After Hadl passed the Packers

middle linebacker Randy Gradishar came up with another defensive gem, picking off a Hadl pass and running 44 yards for a score with 40 seconds remaining.

handedly made a game of it in the late stages. His aerial wizardry helped atone for a meager Packer ground game that accounted for just 71 yards in the face of a surprisingly sound Denver defense.

"Hadl was just superb," said

Here are some of the Stengelisms collected over the years:

"I was pitching batting practice and they told me not to throw hard," Casey recalled of his first tryout with Kansas City in 1910. "I wanted to impress the manager. so I threw as hard as I could. Then hitters commenced hitting balls over buildings. Then I threw harder and they hit the ball harder. Then, I told the manager I was really an outfielder.

Mr. Stengel once astounded Mickey Mantle by showing him how to play the right field wall at the old Ebbets Field. He said to the young Mantle, now enshrined along with Casey in the baseball Hall of Fame: "What do ya think, I was born old?"

After one World Series victory he told newsmen, "I couldn't done it without my players."

Mr. Stengel lived his life with three different birth dates: July

Most of the top eight seeded players will not move into action until Wednesday.

SINGLES

Afternoon Matches Bev Buckley def Mimi Wikstedt (Sweden) 6-4, 6-4; Sally Moore def Michele Gurdal (Belgium) 6-3, 6-7, 6-2; Betsy Nagelson def Lindsey Beaven 6-7, 6-2; detsy Nagelson der Lindsey bedven (England) 6-2, 6-3; JoAnne Russell def Jenny Dimond (Australia) 6-0, 6-4; Dianne Fromholtz (Australia) def Wendy Turnbull (Australia) 6-0, 6-2; Tine Zwaan (Holland) def Merita Redondo 6-3,

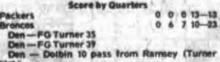
Nancy Ornstein def Susan Mehmedbasich -2, 2-6, 6-2; Linda Thomas def Sue Mappin (England) 6-3, 6-4; Mary Struthers def Laura Dupont 6-2, 6-4.

Evening Matches

Brigitte Cupyers (So. Africa) def Shari Barman 6-1, 6-1; d ef Shari Barman 6-1, 6-1; Mary Strothers def Laura DuPont 6-2, 6-4; Brigitte Cuypers (So. Africa) def Shari Barman 6-1, 6-1; Bettyann Stuart (Newport Beach) def. Mary McLean 6-2, 3-6, 6-2; Lea Antonopils def Wendy Palsch (Australia) 4-6, 6-0, 6-2; Maria Bueno (Brazil) def Elvira Weisenberger (Argentina) 6-2, 6-0; Sharon Walsh def Ann Burning6-3, 6-3; Kristien Shaw def Glynis Coles (England) 6-4, 6-1; Vat Ziegenfuss def Judy Connor (New Zealand) 6-3, 6-1; Kay Latham def Ceci Martinez-6-0.6-4.

Doubles First Reu

Mimi Wikstedt-Ingrid Bentzer def Sally Moore-Wendy Paisch6-1,6-2.



GB — Harrell 4 pass from Hadi (kick failed)

Den — FG Turner 32 GB — Brocklington 1 run (Puraifory kick) Den — Gradishar 44 interception return (Turner

kick) INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS RUSHING — Green Bay, Harrell 12-42, Brock-ington 10-15, Odom 1-12. Denver, Keyworth 14-59, Armstrong 3-45, Little 1-32. RECEIVING — Green Bay, Payne 12-167, Brockington 5-48, McGeorge 4-36, Denver, Dolbin 4-53, Van Heusen 2-33, Upchurch, 7-29. PASSING — Green Bay, Hadi 23-36-2, 272 yards. Denver, Ramsey 8-11-1, 99; Johnson 6-12-0, 85.

* Eulogies Pour In

By The Associated Press

"There has never been anyone like him and never can be." baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn said Tuesday in describing Casey Stengel.

"Casey was irrepressibly himself," continued the commissioner in expressing the thoughts of many who knew Stengel before his death Monday night. "But Casey left a nation that adored him and a host of memories so vivid and marvelous that we really can't ever lose him.

"Gosh, I knew that guy from the time he played in Maysville, Ky. in the Blue Grass League," said A.B. "Happy" Chandler, former baseball commissioner. "I followed him to Toledo and then Oakland and then into the major leagues.

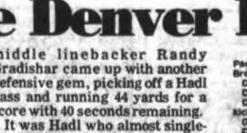
"He was an unusual character. A great player and I think a great manager. He always looked at the funny side and the sunny side of life," added Chandler. "He spoke a special language and was a stranger to good English, but he's got to be regarded among the great managers of all time. I have many pleasant recollections of him.

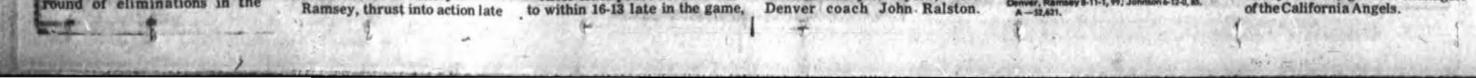
Another with fond memories of Mr. Stengel is Yogi Berra, who joined the New York Yankees in 1949 when Stengel was the manager and played for him for

12 years. "Baseball lost a great man," said Berra, who like Stengel managed the New York Mets and Yankees. "He contributed a lot to the game. He was very good with the young players. He knew just who to play. About every move he madewasright."

"I was very sorry to hear of it, Stengel's death," said Roger Maris, another ex-Yankee. "I only played for Casey for one year. but I thoroughly enjoyed it. He was a great manager and a great man."

"It's just impossible to sum up what he's been to our game," said Harry Dalton, general manager.





Prep DefensiveStars of Week





BRAD DWAN Corona del Mar



BRENT DANNINGER **Dana Hills**

JOHN PENTZ Dana Hills



TIM NICHOLS Edison



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DAILY PILOT Tuesday, September 30, 1975 Extrate man 25 Lancers Accomando Closing In Defense **On Bucs Rushing Mark**

Strong

LAKEWOOD-Like the Mater Dei High Monarchs-their opponents this Thursday night-the Lakewood Lancers play strong defense, having allowed opponents only two touchdowns in eight

quarters. Unlike Mater Dei, Lakewood's offense has been sporadic, causing Lancers football coach John Ford concern as he prepares his 1-1 team for its non-league encounter with unbeaten Mater Dei at the Santa Ana Bowl. "We have been sput-

tering on offense," says Ford, citing the Lancers inability to gain yardage in Lakewood's 14-0 loss to strong Westminster last week.

In that game, the Lancers managed only 76 yards total offense-30 rushing and 46 passing. Ford hasn't given up

on his offense, though. He has some top receivers, a capable reserve quarterback and some big linemen. His No. 1 quarterback, Randy Welter, is out for three weeks with a knee

The top receivers are Paul Hamill and Pat McIntyre. Hamill, a 5-11, 155-pounder, caught 9 TD passes on Lakewood's junior varsity team last year and Ford says McIntyre's strength is his speed.

The capable reserve quarterback is Ross Dotson, a 5-9, 145pounder who was on the over Loara, Dotson women's club at Irvine a 32. came off the bench to Coast Country Club recomplete 6 of 7 passes.

Lakewood's top and strong side tackle flight was Madge

Tony Accomando is rapidly closing in on the Orange Coast College rushing record.

The versatile sophomore football star netted 138 yards in 16 carries Saturday night (8.6 average) in guiding coach Dick Tucker's Pirates to a 43-6 win over LA Harbor.

That gives Accomando 285 yards for this year and 1,011 for two seasons. He



needs just 248 more yards in the Pirates' remaining seven games to break John Dixon's career mark of 1,258. Dixon set the record in the 1972 and '73 campaigns.

There's little doubt the ex-Westminster High standout will eclipse the record.

Golden West's brilliant sophomore Mark Davis is also setting a sizzling pace. Davis ran for 146 yards against Mt. San Antonio Saturday night in a 33-7 victory, giving him 374 for the season.

Davis has 864 yards in two seasons, which ranks him No, 6 on the all-time GWC list.

Davis figures to climb to the No. 3 spot which is now owned by Paul Fiskness (993 yards), but he probably won't go any further. Charlie **Buckland** is the all-time GWC rusher with 2,073 yards while Rick Rice is No. 2 with 1,463.

The yearly question as to what JC: football conference is the most powerful need not be asked in 1975. The answer is definitely the Metropolitan circuit.

It's possible that Orange Coast College's powerful contingent is bet-ter than any one Metro school, but overall that conference has been awesome thus far.

In 16 pre-conference grid tilts, the 7 Metro teams are 14-2, with both losses suffered by Long Beach CC, a pair of games the Vikings could have easily won.

South Coast Conference teams have an 8-9 overall mark, the same as Southern Cal circuit outfits. The Mission record is 7-11-1 and the Western State mark is 8-7-1.

Metro teams have a 4-1 record against South Coast schools thus far and are 2-0 vs. Southern Cal JCs and 1-1 against Mission teams. The South Coast loop is 5 for 7 against SoCa schools and 2-1 vs. Mission JCs. And the SoCal Conference has a 2-0 mark over the Mission.

The unbeaten teams in the Southland number 12 and six are from the Metro loop. El Camino and Pasadena are 3-0 while East LA. Bakersfield, LA Valley and Pierce are 2-0.

The lone South Coast unbeaten i OCC (3-0) while Rio Hondo is the only undefeated (2-0) Southern Cal school Mission teams Citrus and Paloma are 2-0 and Western State schools San ta Barbara and Ventura are also un beaten in two games.

For Coast Area Women **Golf Summaries**

Nancy Newland was A and B flight in an even Hall was second at 79. junior varsity last year. the winner of a criss holes tournament at San-In Lakewood's 10-0 win cross tournament for the ta Ana Country Club with Second place went to

cently. Fran Schmid with 33. Newland defeated Betlinemen are tight end ty Mumma by one with a followed by Doris Dave Brown (6-5, 210) 30. In third place in A McCoy, Fran Carter and Mission Viejo Rosalee Hart at 331/2. Troy Rankin (5-11, 195). Badham (331/2), followed In C flight, Jean Ran-

The defense has been by Dorothy Gray and dall was the winner with

Second place at 136

Maypole won D flight gross with 109. Idelle Faison topped the field in net with 87 with Isbell second at 88.

The Mission Viejo women's A and B SCGA golf teams were in first

team defeated Rancho

Santa Fe at home Tues-

day, 541/2-351/2, while the

Laguna Beach

It was a select nine

tournament for the

women's golf club of

Laguna Beach recently

with Doris Fagg the A

Helen Drexelius and

Val Morton tied for top honors in B flight with 29.

Pat Wolff was the C

flight winner with 301/2

and Gene Griffin was

second at 32.

flight winner with 281/201

1 d

B team won, 57-33.



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Mission Viejo



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Newport Harbor

10. Kennedy (2-0)

Villa Park (2-0)

. Temple City (2-0) . Pacifica (2-0)

San Clemente



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Servite, **Top Rated**

Servite and Santa Ana Valley highs retained their ratings among Orange County high school football teams, according to the Orange County Sportswriters Association.

area teams — Mater Dei and Edison-remained second and third in the 4-A poll. Mater Dei defeated La Mirada, 28-0, low a point in eight and Edison whipped Warren, 30-6.

up a notch from eighth to Clemente's Tritons reseventh in the 3-A, 2-A mained fifth and sixth in 1. Santa Ana Valley (2-0) poll and Estancia emerged into the top 10 for the first time, being ranked 10th following its 27-12 victory over Rancho Alamitos. Orange County Top 5, 4-A Pos, School, Record Points

1. Servite (2-0) 2. Mater Del (2-0) 3. Edison (2-0) 4. Kennedy (2-0) S. Westminster (2-0) Orange County Top 10, 3-A, 2-A 1. SA Valley (2-0) 2. Villa Park (2-0) 3. El Modena (1-1)

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4. Garden Grove (1-1) 5. La Habra (2-0) 6. Sunny Hills (2-0) 7. San Clemente (2-0) 8. Santa Ana (2-0)

9. Pacifica (2-0) 10. Estancia (2-0)

College **Grid Poll**

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses,

Seesan records and to	Lan points :	
1. Oklahoma (30)	3-0-0	1,086
2. Ohio State (26)	3-0-0	1,065
3. USC (1)	3-0-0	878
4. Nebraska	3-0-0	715
5. Missouri	3-0-0	650
6. TexasA&M (1)	3-0-0	593
7. Texas	3-0-0	565
8. Notre Dame	3-0-0	529
9. Alabama	2-1-0	328
10, Penn St.	3-1-0	296
11. West Virginia	3-0-0	207
12. Michigan	1-0-2	194
13. UCLA	2-0-1	146
14. Arizona St.	3-0-0	145.
15. Oklahoma St.	3-0-0	116
16. Tennessee	2-1-0	85
17, Arizona	2-0-0	- 56
18 Bautor	1.0.2	40

3 Area Teams SA Valley Retain Ranking

Angelus League foot- the 2-A classification.

ball teams continue to dominate the CIF 4-A poll while two teams from the ranked fifth and sixth in dropped out of the No. 10 Daily Pilot. the 2-A poll.

and No. 7 Servite, Mater night. CIF Top 4-A Pes, School, Record Points 1. St. Paul (2-0) 2. Bishop Amat (2-0) 3. Loyola (2-0) 4. LB Poly (2-0° 5. West Two Orange Coast Dei of the Angelus League is rated eighth. the same position it held last week. Mater Dei's. Monarchs have yet to al-West Torrance (2-0) South Hills (2-0) quarters. 7. Servite (2-0) 8. Mater Dei (2-0)

Mission Viejo's San Clemente moved Diablos and San

Polo Results VARSITY

Score by Quarters 0 2 2 0-4 2 3 0 0-5 Marina Westminster Scoring: Marina-Storey 2, Jones, Golonka JUNIOR VARSITY 0 1 3 0-4 5 1 4 2-12 Marina Westminster Scoring: Marina-Togash 2, Coleman, Day. FROSH-SOPH Marina 0 0 0 0 0 Westminster

There weren't too week's Southern many changes in any of California JC football South Coast League area the polls. Dana Hills ratings, compiled by the spot in the 2-A ranks El Camino rolled to a In addition to No. 1 St. after losing to 17-7 victory over tough

over LA Harbor.

2. Orange Coast (3-0) 3. Pasadena (3-0) 188 183 3. Pasadena (3-0) 144 4. East LA (2-0) 5. Fullerton (1-1) 6. Citrus (2-0) 132 111 7. Rio Hondo (2-0) * 8. Bakersfield (2-0) 9. Ventura (2-0) 10. Santa Barbara (2-0) 31

ist the opposite of Carolyn Gray at 34. Lakewood's offense. In B flight, Greta cluded Vi Smith (33) and Westminster scored its Shields was the winner a tie between Gladys 14 points in the final with 311/2. Corrine Bemis and Bettye quarter, the only points Franklin finished second Fletcher. scored against at 32, followed by Jean Lakewood. Carson (33) and Beverly

Top defensive players Cornwell (331/2). are safety Phil Martinez Pat Morris was the C (5-8, 150), right end Art flight victor with 31, Laos (5-11, 170), cor- followed by Margaret nerback Dan Gregory Monger and Shirley (5-9, 165), right Pobe at 33, Joyce linebacker Dan Lazerman at 33½ and Krigbaum (6-2, 175) and Blance Compton at 34.

Rankin, a left end. Ann Olson won D flight Ford says his defense with 31. Other winners can stop the pass as well included Audree Coe as the run. Loara was (32), Irene Almquist (33) held to less than 100 and Georgene Laursen yards rushing. (331/2).

Cross Country

Aammoth Invitational Gloria Gartz, Lucille Knudson and Monger 1. Putman (Edison), 2. Konrad (Corona del Mar), 3. Mansfield (Ed), 4. Michaels (CdM), 5. Dunzor (CdM), 6. Church (Bishop), 7. Vandermalen (Ed), 8. Buelow (CdM), 9. Jones (CdM), 10. Bame (Bishop). Team Scores: 1. Corona del Mar 28, 9. Editoria finished with a 134 net. went to Jacque Brown,

2. Edison 38. SOPHOMORE 1. Hughes (Burroughs) 12:04, 2. DeLaCruz (Burroughs) 12:15, 3. ton. Slobom (Ed) 12:34, 4. Douglas (CdM) In

(CdM) 12:51, 8. Nicholson (Bur- Freebairn, Betty Hen-roughs) 13:00, 9. McCalister (Whittel In Nevada) 13:03, 10. Anderson derson and Jenda Horn. (Edison) 13:04. Team Scores: 1. Corona del Mar 33, daRos, Cay Halberg and Burroughs (Ridgecrest) 42, 3.

Mumma finished fourth Edison 58. FRESHMEN at 138. 1. Strange (CdM) 12:55, 2. Slates (Burroughs) 13:17, 3. Riley (CdM) Santa Ana 13:28, 4. Matheis (Edison) 13:35, 5. (CdM) 13:43, 6. Bodenhoff

(CdM) 14:05, 7. Hoofe (CdM) 14:04. Barbara Fitchen was Team Scores: 1. Corona del Mar 22, the winner of a combined 2. Edison 49.

30. Other winners inplace going into their final match of division play and both stood good chances of making the annual playoffs. The Mission Viejo A

Kay Johnson and Mary Dickinson tied for D flight with 311/2. Susie Stewart was next at 321/2, followed by Ethyl Ward (33) and another tie at 35 between Helen Isbell. Wilma Maypole and Katherine Wright.

In a stroke play event, Lois Edes was the winner of low gross honors at 85 in the combined A and B flights. Kay Youker and Maxine Duggan tied for net with 77. In a two better balls of foursome competition. the winning quartet of

Doris Aubrey was the C flight gross winner with 98. Nel Graham won Donna Chichester, net with 76 and Laverne

Pickeroo Winner

Doris Keyes, Merlyn Darryl Cluster of points of correctly tab-Muth and Chris Win-In third place at 137 first Daily Pilot Pigskin contest. were Nancy Barnes, Bee Pickeroo football guessing contest.

Yet that sparkling performance for a week marked by major upsets was good enough to only tie him with four others for first place.

Costa Mesa missed on bing the total points only three games of the scored in the 30-game

Placing second by virtue of the tie-breaker was Dave Vaught of Newport Beach while Costa Mesan Kerry Ducharm was third via the fie-breaker.

However, he wrapped up the \$25 first prize by coming within four



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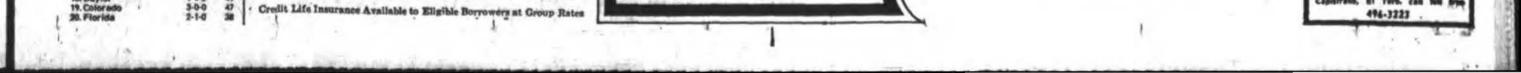
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14. LA Valley (2-0) 2; 15. Cerritos (1-1)

Others-11. Grossmont (1-1) 7; 12. Pierce (2-0) 6; 13. Golden West (1-2) 4;

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12:35, 5. Beauchamp (CdM) 12:39, 6. Ferrara (CdM) 12:48, 7. Arranaga 27



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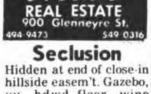
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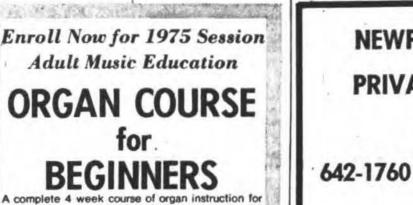


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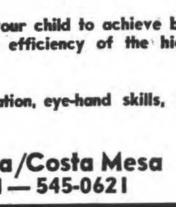


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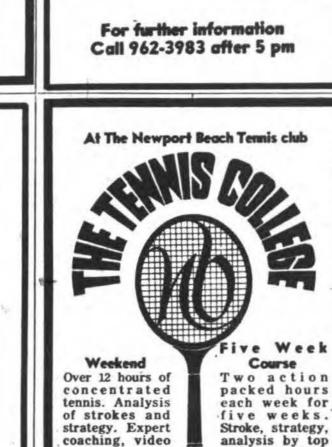
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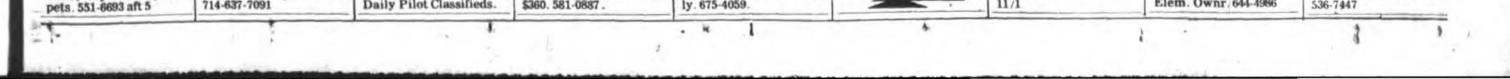
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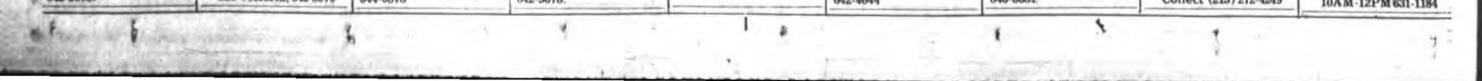
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Hicks May Face Quiz on Narcótics Fund

By GARY GRANVILLE

A subpoena hailing District Attorney Cecil Hicks before the Orange County Board of Supervisors Friday to explain his role in secret court funds has been prepared and is scheduled to be served today.

Also to be subpoenaed to appear before the board is county Auditor-Controller Vic Heim, the

official ordered by the supervisors eight weeks ago to audit the court funds.

Sheriff Brad Gates admitted today that the subpoenas pre-pared in the County Counsel's Of-fice were delivered to his department late Monday and are "in the process of being served." Neither Hicks nor Heim was

available for comment. The board's rarely-used power to subpoena is derived from state codes that reportedly give it the power to make inquiries of other elected county officials.

And Heim's purported failure to gain access to the records covering a' \$20,000 Superior Court fund used for narcotic "buybust" investigations prompted a special committee to seek the subpoenas.

Members of the two-man com-

mittee, which is empowered to act for the entire board, are Force. supervisors Laurence Schmit balked at surrendering records to and Ralph Diedrich. the county auditor and have asked

Both have questioned the legality of the fund obtained through payments made by con-victed offenders at the time of their sentencing.

Hicks has maintained that he acts merely as the agent for the funds' trustees, the Orange County Drug and Narcotics Task vestigate the fund.

Officials of the task force have

for an audit by the

state's Attorney General's Of-

But as part of a continuing feud

between the supervisors and the

district attorney, the board has

insisted it is empowered to in-

fice.

In a recent interview, Hicks said that members of his staff are not authorized to either make deposits or withdrawals from the investigative fund.

He admitted, however, that statements from the Santa Ana bank covering the task force's fund are mailed to his office and that it maintains a ledger record (See HICKS, Page A2)

Ford Death Plot Bared

Capistrano Case

Police Probe Dog Poisonings

By TOM BARLEY

Orange County Sheriff's officers launched an intensive investigation today into a series of poisonings that has so far claimed the lives of two dogs in San Juan Capistrano.

Seven animals have been poisoned in recent days after eating food that is believed to have contained strychnine, deputies said.

And they have warned

bus driver Carol Carr, 26526 Calle Lucana; secretary Sharon Venne, 32, of 26541 Calle Lucana and school counselor Marian Long, 32, of 31751 Via Belardes.

Five-year **Plan Set**



\$25,000 Offered **To Agent**

WASHINGTON (AP) - An undercover agent of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms was offered \$25,000 within the past month to kill President Ford, the director of the bureau said today.

Rex D. Davis, in a statement prepared for a Senate subcommittee investigating the Secret Service, said the individual who

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approached the agent was arrested the day following the offer, after sufficient evidence was gathered. Secret Service sources said the incident occurred during Ford's visit to St. Louis, Mo., in September. It was during that visit that a man with a .45-caliber pistol was spotted by a policeman on a catwalk in Kiel Auditorium an hour before the President was to speak there. The man escaped despite an extensive police search, and the President delivered his speech on time and without harm. It was not immediately clear whether that incident and the offer of money for Ford's death were related. The White House and the Secret Service would not comment. In his statement, Davis also (See PLOT, Page A2)

parents of small children in the area to be alert for traces of the food used by the unknown poisoner-hamburger, tuna and bread.

Deputies said the latest victim was "Nanook," a threemonth-old white female husky owned by Anthony Salas, 42, of 26542 Calle Lucana.

Salas today said his pet died in agony after swallowing food that has not yet been identified.

"Many other animals around here have been similarly poisoned and we are very much afraid that children might pick up this stuff," he said.

School teacher Patrick Levens, 30, of 26521 Paseo Belardes, had to resort to cardiopulmonary resuscitation to save the life of his dog, "Floyd," a combination of bassett hound and French poodle.

"Experience tells me that it was certainly strychnine that was used to poison him," the teacher said. "In fact, Floyd has been poisoned twice in recent weeks and he actually expired before I brought him around with resuscitation.

Levens particularly stressed the danger of the poison to children under the age of four years.

"Many of the poisoned dogs have gone into deep convulsions," he said. "I'm no doctor but those symptoms and vomiting in a child would be a sure indication of ingestion of the poison."

Other San Juan Capistrano residents who have reported the poisoning of their dogs to sheriff's officers include: school



Morning low clouds clearing to hazy sunshine in the afternoon Wednesday, the weather service says. Highs from upper 60s at the beaches to 75 and 80 inland. Lows tonight 46-64.

INSIDE TODAY

The meteoric career of James Dean came to a crashing end 20 years ago today when the 24-year-old actor died in an auto crash. He's still well remembered today. See Page A7.

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For College

By RUDI NIEDZIELSKI Of the Daily Pilot Staf

Saddleback Community College District trustees mapped out a new five year plan Monday which calls for the construction of a second campus in the Tustin-Irvine area and the consolidation of buildings cn the upper Saddleback campus.

The board agreed to make the acquisition of the Tustin-Irvine campus its top priority and called for the establishment of a satellite educational center in that area by next fall.

Both campuses will eventually be built out to house an estimated 6,000 full-time day students each.

The decision to move ahead with the construction of a second campus followed a growth analysis by Asst. Supt. Edward Hart which forecast a 75 percent growth during the next five years for the Irvine Unified School District and 11.2 percent for the Tustin Unified School District.

Several trustees stressed the need for a second general campus in the 365-square mile district, among them Larry Taylor who said the projected population from Irvine's Culver Drive south was "tremendous."

If, however, the projected (See COLLEGE, Page A2)

Officer Hurt In Clemente **Auto Blaze**

A San Clemente policeman was hospitalized for smoke inhalation suffered Monday when a station wagon burst into flame on the freeway and he came to the aid of the elderly occupants.

Officer Mike Currell was released after observation and treatment at San Clemente General Hospital.

Currell got a lung full of the black smoke spewing from the burning car as he attempted to keep the driver from running to an attached camper trailer and disconnecting the butane gas tanks.

The late model station wagon belonging to Mr. and Mrs. T.M. Broadston of La Habra was listed as a total loss with a dollar value of \$3,500. Loss of contents in the autowas listed at \$150.

San Clemente firemen responded to the car fire and extinguished the flames but the car was totally involved prior to their arrival. The incident occurred on the San Diego Freeway just south of Magdalena.

Cause of the fire was identified as an overheated transmission. Firemen said the fire began under the car and spread quickly to the CLASSMATES STAND NEAR WHEEL, SHOES, BOOKS OF NEWPORT BEACH YOUNGSTER Mohammed Hassan Kharazmi Killed in Bicycle Accident at Newport Intersection

FBI Offices Were Warned **Of Threat?**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Mark Lane, longtime critic of the Warren Commission investigation of the assassination of John F. Kennedy, said today the FBI warned its Southern offices five days before Kennedy was shot that an attempt would be made to kill him in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963.

An FBI spokesman refused to comment on Lane's allegation.

Kennedy was shot and killed on Nov. 22, 1963, while riding in a motorcade in Dallas.

Lane's comments came one day after Dallas County **Prosecutor Henry Wade said** "somebody encouraged Lee Harvey Oswald to shoot President Kennedy."

But Wade said reopening the investigation would be a waste of time and money.

Lane, director of the Citizens Commission of Inquiry, said William S. Walter, a security clerk in the New Orleans office of the FBI, has said he saw a message from FBI headquarters in Washington warning of a possible assassination attempt.

Boys Release Birds From Two Aviaries

A hand of five mischievous boys broke into two aviaries in the back vard of Dana Hills High School history teacher William Conroy in San Clemente releasing an unknown number of birds Monday.

The boys all between the ages of 5 and 6 were apprehended by San Clemente police and they and their parents counseled by an officer.

Mrs. Conroy said today she did not know how many birds were lost or the dollar amount involved. She said the tops of the aviaries were broken when the boys crawled across them.

She said the children were just mischievous and the incident was

Newport Bicyclist Killed in Accident

A 13-year-old Newport Beach boy suffered fatal injuries Monday afternoon when he was struck by a car as he rode his bicycle across the intersection of San Joaquin Hills Road and MacArthur Boulevard.

Police identified the youth as Mohammed Hassan Kharazmi, 25 Burning Tree Lane. He was rushed by ambulance to Hoag Memorial Hospital in Newport Beach, but was pronounced dead on arrival.

The youngster, who attended school in Newport Beach, suffered massive head injuries and other hurts in the 3:30 p.m. accident.

He recently moved to Newport Beach with his older brother and

Youth, 17, Seized **After Wild Pursuit**

With service revolvers drawn, Laguna Beach police arrested a 17-year-old Los Angeles youth Monday night after officers were led on a chase along a 15-mile stretch of Pacific Coast Highway at speeds exceeding 100 miles per hour.

At one point during the pursuit, the speeding late-model sedan struck a car traveling westbound on Doheny Park Road in Capistrano Beach. The driver, Shirley Ann McCormack, 26542 Las Palmas, Capistrano Beach, suffered minor injuries.

Police said the impact of the collision blew out one of the sedan's front tires, but that the pursuit continued with sparks shooting from the tireless wheel rim.

Three Laguna Beach Police units intercepted the sedan at the south city limits. After a 20-block long red lights and siren chase the sedan was brought to stop near Broadway.

Police said the young driver

mother. His father stayed behind in Iran.

According to police, the boy was struck by an auto driven by Patricia Morse, 53, 31683 West Nine Drive, Laguna Niguel. She was traveling about 50 miles per hour when her car struck the youth as he rode into the intersection westbound on San Joaquin Hills Road, against a red light, police said.

Witnesses told police the boy stopped at the signal, looked both ways, and then pedaled into the intersection, apparently not seeing Mrs. Morse's car.

Mrs. Morse was not cited in the accident, but traffic officers said they are still investigating the case.

The chase began about 9:20 p.m. on northbound Interstate 5 near the Beach Cities offramp when a California Highway Patrolman saw a car travelling at high speed.

CHP units gave chase along Pacific Coast Highway, then dropped back when the vehicle entered Laguna Beach.

(See CHASE, Page A2)

Dana Yacht Club Hit by Burglars

Liquor, beer and a radio have been stolen from the Dana Point Yacht Club by burglars who unscrewed the door hinges to gain entry, Orange County Sheriff's officers reported today.

Deputies said the thieves entered the building at 24707 Dana Drive, Dana Point via the front

Ford Seeking More Funding For Security

By HELEN THOMAS

WASHINGTON (UPI) President Ford today asked Congress for an additional \$11 million for the next fiscal year to hire 150 more Secret Service agents, add new security gates at the White House and to support increased travel costs.

The move followed two recent incidents in which women aimed guns at the President in California

In a letter to House Speaker Carl Albert, Ford said the new agents would boost the Secret Service force by more than 10 percent to 1,500 members.

He said the agents would augment 132 new protective support positions and that would cost \$5 million alone. He did not make clear where the positions were located.

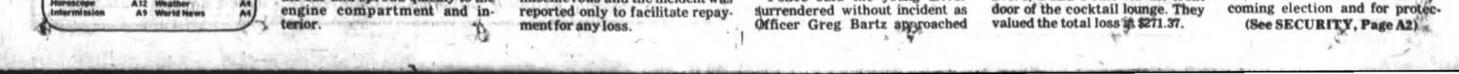
In addition to the money sought for fiscal year 1976, Ford asked for \$2.5 million for the transitional quarter. In 1976, the beginning of the fiscal year changes from July to October and money must be provided separately for those three months.

Ford said he made the request "in the light of recent events" although he did not mention directly the two assassination attempts

Members of Congress, the Secret Service and the general public have urged Ford to stop traveling as extensively and shaking hands with voters since the incidents.

"While this increase is substantial." Ford said of his request, "I believe it is fully warranted in the light of recent events and the demands placed upon the Secret Service for protection of candidates in the up-

the vehicle with his revolver drawn



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Probation Job

Grier Seeking **LA Chief Post**



Daily Pilot Photo JOB HUNTER **Margaret** Grier

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said his agents acquired information during the past month from an informer "relating to the informer's contact . with a member of a militant organization.

"The subject was a twiceconvicted felon armed with three high-powered rifles and a possible automatic weapon,' Davis said. "The felon indicated he was en route to a city where a meeting with a militant organization was to take place to discuss the President's scheduled visit to that city.'

Secret Service officials described a list of 300 persons whose whereabouts the agency checks on whenever the President leaves Washington.

However, under questioning by Sen. Thomas Eagleton (D-Mo.), assistant director James T. Burke acknowledged that the

Orange County's chief probation officer, Margaret Grier, 54, is one of the top three names on the list of finalists for the same post with Los Angeles County.

Miss Grier, who began her probation career in 1949, has held county's top probation department spot for seven years.

She had been fourth place in the list of applicants for the Los Angeles County job.

The prior third place applicant died of a heart attack Sunday. He was Walter Dunbar, 60, probation director for the State of New York.

The Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors will make its choice for the top probation department officer from Mrs. Grier; Clarence Cabell, 53, acting Los Angeles County probation chief; and Kenneth Fare, 48, San Diego County probation director.

Miss Grier supervises an Orange County force of over 1,000 employes, including 300 probation officers. Also, the department has more than 600 active volunteers.

Gail Gowland Service Held In Redlands

Funeral services have been held in Redlands for Gail Herbert Gowland, a South Laguna resident and longtime Redlands businessman, who died Wednesday. He was 68.

A native of Redlands, Mr. Gowland operated a sporting goods store with his father and later owned his own service station

He retired in Balboa in the early 1960s and moved to South Laguna four years ago. He is survived by his widow, Bette, of the home, 560 Treasure Island; a brother, Fred W., of Redlands, two sisters, Mrs. Paul Ballantyne, of San Juan Capistrano and Mrs. Charles J. Clock, of Newport Beach, and numerous nieces and nephews. The family suggests contributions to charity.



Cheery Group

Laguna Beach High School's 1975 cheerleaders will be out Friday night to urge on Artist gridders in their bid for a third consecutive win. The varsity squad will meet Canyon High School at 8 p.m. at

Guyer Field. Cheerleaders, clockwise from center, are Tania Alexander, Lee Turner, Teri Taylor, Cindia Gilfillan, Allison Olmstead, and Karen Borucki.

Bus Depot Revamp Seen \$135,000 to Aid 'Inadequate' Station

A \$135,000 proposal for expansion of the existing Laguna Beach bus station is scheduled to be outlined Wednesday to the Laguna Beach City Council.

The present terminal, con-structed by the city in 1962, is "completely inadequate" today because of increased use by buses operated by the city, Orange **County Transit District and** private carriers, according to a report prepared by Stanley E. Scholl, director of municipal services.

The existing terminal is located on a narrow strip of land nestled between Broadway and the Laguna Canyon flood control channel

The proposed expansion would include purchase of two lots that face on Ocean Avenue, construction of a bridge over the flood control channel to link the two parcels with the existing site, paving and landscaping. Scholl will recommend that the city use \$170,000 in state transit money already allocated to the city to pay for the improvements. Laguna Beach is the only city in Orange County that receives the transit funds because it is the only city that operates its own bus system.

duce a musical work to commemorate the 100th anniversary of Laguna Beach in 1976.

Laguna's 100th birthday will coincide with the nation's bicen-

Ranch interests told the council

passage would make his client's

\$7 million 2,000-acre rancho

'worthless" and that deannexa-

tion of the property would be con-

sidered if the law was passed.

Clemente Council **Eyes Grading Law**

A tough new grading ordinance is expected to receive final approval of the San Clemente City Council and Wednesday and become law in 30 days.

Final approval of the measure, which restricts the terraced-type hillside grading, now appears to be routine. The council previoustennial.

tion of increasing numbers of foreign dignitaries who will be

visiting the United States in the bicentennial.' Despite an earlier indication by the White House that Ford might be curbing his travel schedule, Ford announced todayhe will make a brief trip to West

Virginia and New Jersey Thursday. In Elkins, W. Va., he will ride as grand marshal in a parade expected to draw 125,000 the law with Councilman Thomas persons.

Two Viet RedsNow In Camps

SAN DIEGO (AP)-Two active members of the South Vietnamese .Communist party arrived in the United States among the 155,556 refugees from Southeast Asia, a newspaper said today.

The San Diego Evening Tribune quoted a spokesman for the Immigration and Naturalization Service as saying the pair was uncovered by security checks. He said one is now at nearby Camp Pendleton and the other is at the Indiantown Gap, Pa., refugee center.

Although they are regarded as undesirable aliens, he said there are no plans to deport them.

"We have no idea that they want to return to Vietnam," he said.

Another Southeast Asian on the undesirable list was charged with mistreating a child. Eighteen others at Camp Pendleton are still under investigation.

The undesirable list is made up of 30 categories including prostitution, narcotics trafficking and criminal convictions. There has been no indication whether any of the 1,992 refugees who requested repatriation back to Southeast Asia failed security checks.

A new count showed 126 Cambodians and one Vietnamese still requesting repatriation from Camp Pendleton while 39 others are at Fort Chaffee, Ark., and seven at Indiantown Gap.

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two women arrested in California in the most recent attempts on Ford were not on the list.

He also said the list never included Arthur Bremer, convicted of attempted assassination in the 1972 attack on Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama when he was running for president.

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COLLEGE FUTURE..

growth in the Tustin-Irvine area should not materialize, Supt. Robert Lombardi assured the board they could abandon their plans for a second campus.

'There's a three year lead involved in the construction of a new campus, so you have a built-in safety factor," the superintendent explained.

Meanwhile, the board moved ahead with plans for the expansion of its existing campus which consists of 20 temporary buildings on the lower portion and a library and math-science building on the upper level.

Acting on the advice of architect William Blurock the seven-member panel decided to move six of the portables to the upper campus and mothball or sell the rest.

The consolidation program will allow the college to qualify for state building aid for which it is. not currently eligible.

'Sacramento has told us several times that the number of students are not sufficient for the amount of space we have," Dr.



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Lombardi explained.

"Yet we are growing very rapidly and we want to convince Sacramento to help us build other buildings."

Saddleback College currently utilizes approximately 45 percent of its campus space but space utilization in the neighborhood of 70 to 80 percent is required to qualify for state funds.

Beginning with the next school year the cafeteria, health center, book store and home economics buildings will be moved to the upper campus adjacent to the library.

Building "K," also on the lower campus, is scheduled to be moved to the upper level and will serve as an instructional center for the college's new agriculture program.

In addition to the consolidation effort, the board agreed to modify the James B. Utt Memorial Library to house more office and classroom space and to modify the math-science building to accommodate more general classes.

Also on the board's priority list during the next five years is the construction of a new athletic track and an outdoor swimming pool.

The restructuring of the college's physical shape will be aided by the completion of a new gymnasium and physical education building and a music-arts building.

Both facilities contain instructional space which will be used to house students while the buildings are being moved to the upper campus.

Bandit Gets \$120 At Doughnut Shop

A masked bandit took \$120 at gunpoint Monday night from a San Juan Capistrano doughnut shop and then roared off in a late model sports car, Orange County Sheriff's officers repBorted to-

Deputies said shop employe John Pavlik, 45, was ordered to hand over the contents of his cash register by an intruder who confronted him in the shop at 32099 Camino Capistrano, He described the gunman as being

Scholl also will ask that the council use \$35,000 of the transit money to cover half the cost of purchasing three new city buses. The city has applied to the federal government to pay the remainder.

The council will meet at 4:30 p.m. at City Hall. Other items it will face include:

-Approval of \$1,550 for 12 wooden tables and attached benches that would be placed in Main Beach Park.

 A request from Roman Ryterband, a composer, to pro-

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of withdrawals.

The district attorney also said his office prepares the court orders that are necessary to withdraw money for use as a "flash roll" in narcotic investigations.

Hicks can, if he choses, challenge the board's right to subpoena him to appear at Friday's hearing, a hearing at which the two-man committee hopes to obtain answers unavailable to them so far.

If he decides to appear, he can ask for the hearing to be open rather than closed as expected.



ly voted 4-1 to approve and pass the ordinance to its second read-

ing. The action came after stiff opposition by area developers, some of whom charged the new law would halt new construction in the city's back country now undeveloped.

An attorney for the Visbeek



CRANSTON, R.I. (AP) - Umbrella in hand, the irate man barged into a Roman Catholic church and disrupted a crowded service, demanding that worshippers move their cars so he could get his out of the parking lot.

"I was saying Mass when he came storming up to the altar, picked up a microphone and insisted that somebody move some cars," said the Rev. James F. Silva of St. Matthew's Church.

The man, wearing a tuxedo, a ruffled shirt and vest. apparently had attended a noon wedding at the church, gone to the afternoon reception and returned to find his passage out of the lot blocked off.

Police arrested Anthony G. DiGioia, 23, of Barrington. He was charged with disorderly conduct and later released on \$500 bond for a court hearing Thursday.

backed a rewording of the ordinance which he said would prevent an overly strict interpretation of the law.

The council ordered passage of

O'Keefe dissenting, O'Keefe

In addition to passing the law. the council ordered city planning staff to draft a series of guidelines for developers to apply for variances from the law for special cases.

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The youth was in custody today at Orange County Jail on suspicision of auto theft and vehicle code violations.

Police said the car had been stolen in Monterey Park.

Firm's Lodge Woos Favors?

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Pentagon is holding back from Senate investigators the results of a two-month probe into Northrop Corp.'s use of a hunting lodge to woo leading members of Congress, congressional aides, military officers and Pentagon officials, according to informed sources.

Three Senate panels are probing the matter. Northrop promised last June to supply a Senate panel with the names of those who attended companysponsored hunts. But instead the company turned the names over to the Pentagon, which began an investigation in July.

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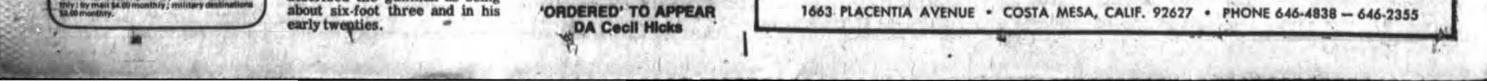
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As of Oct. 15, a one-stop tour charter (OTC) for one week from Washington D.C., to Paris, including hotel accommoda-tions, will sell for about \$360, against the regular scheduled fare of \$658. From Los Angeles to Madrid, a one-week OTC package will cost about \$499, vs. the scheduled fare of \$942.

Domestically, the minimum OTC rate for a round trip charter flight from Philadelphia to Las Vegas, plus three nights at a hotel, connections to and from the airport plus baggage handling, could work out to about \$234 vs. the regular

round trip fare of \$327. The low-cost vacations becoming available for the first time ever to us, the great majority of middle-income Americans, as a result of new Civil Aeronautics



Board rules, could save us as much as 50 percent on fares plus more savings on hotels. It's a major victory for America's consumers - and so, here are questions and answers to guide you to use of OTCs.

Q. On what routes will OTCs be flown?

A Wherever the travel industry believes you want to go -covering anywhere in the U.S. and many places abroad. Hong Kong is very far away at a standard economy air fare of more than \$1,000 from the West Coast. It becomes much more accessible at a round trip charter package price of \$600. At 50 percent savings over the scheduled air fare, such remote places as Nairobi, Istanbul and Leningrad draw a lot closer.

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Q. Can you use a charter if you want to attend a one-day event such as the Super Bowl or a heavyweight championship fight? A. Yes. Under the new OTC rules, you also can go by low-cost charter to a significant religious meeting, political rally or music concert — via a variation called special events charters. You buy a package that includes round-trip air transportation, an admission ticket to the event and hotel accommodations, if necessary. You may remain at your destination for a maximum of 36 hours — but if the event lasts more than 36 hours, it usually can be covered by event lasts more than 36 hours, it usually can be covered by the standard OTC rules allowing a minimum of a threenight stop-over.

Q. Why must reservations be made 15 days in advance?

A. Because the CAB feared that, without this rule, too many would prefer OTCs to. "scheduled" services, thus weakening the scheduled airlines. But says Glenn A. Cramer, board chairman of Oakland-based Trans International Airlines, the largest charter airline in the world, the scheduled airline traveler is generally a person who could not or would not use charter service, anyway. Others also downgrade the CAB's fear.

Q. What about prices for children on OTCs?

A. Children under 12 who share a hotel room with one or more older persons may receive a reduction on the ground portion of the tour — but the air cost will generally be the same, for the price is divided up among all fillers of seats.

Q. Will car rental be included in an OTC package?

A. Not as part of the tour price. Your travel agent can

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Tuesday, September 30, 1975

"Don't we have any RED apples? These are still yellow.

Your Horoscope

Virgo: Check **Behind Scenes**

By SYDNEY OMARR WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Accent on speculation, children, exciting changes and "creative involvements." Perfect techniques. See in light of actuality

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Responsibility is keynoted. Family, home, future security - these areas command attention.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Relative with definite ideas may try to impose them on you. Key is I was only a one-drink man anyway. humor, adaptability, willingness to listen without making definite commitment.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Spotlight on collection, payment, protection of personal possessions, avaluables. You get chance to make new start, to be more independent.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Lunar cycle is high -'take initiative. Trust judgment, intuition. Circumstances favor your efforts because your timing is on target.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Check behind the scenes. Be versatile, sociable. Sense of humor is spell, and the ever-present Erin great ally. Accent is on overcoming restrictions, Fleming asked if he had taken his groundless fears.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Spotlight on hopes, desires, ability to win through diplomacy. Creative, p artistic talents surge forward.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Change occurs in "vour professional position — means status is elevated. Accent is on how you relate to challenge, goal, one in authority.

By Bil Keane **Groucho Turns 85** Gives Up Booze, Women, Cigars

By BOB THOMAS

LOS ANGELES (AP) - "Did you know that I'll be 85 years old on Thursday? Isn't that amazing?"

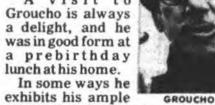
Of course, Groucho. And it's cause for celebration that Groucho Marx is alive and fairly well and living in accustomed luxury in the Trousdale Estates.

The birthday will be observed Oct. 12 with a star-filled luncheon in his honor by the Friends of the Library at USC.

"I'VE WRITTEN SIX books, and I never finished public school," he comments wonderingly.

Curiously, his immense contributions to American humor have never been rewarded

with an honorary degree from any university. Bob Hope has 31. A visit to



years. No more the loping walk. His steps are deliberate, his frame stooped. The words don't come with. the same rattling speed - nor as scathingly.

But he is still Groucho.

"I NO LONGER SMOKE, drink or make love;" he remarked, expletive deleted. "I gave up cigars five years ago, figuring that I was too old to smoke.

"Not drinking hasn't bothered me: As far as making love, age took care of that.'

He sat down to a hearty lunch accompanied by apple cider ("I read in the New York Times that it was good for old people").

As he sliced the chicken breast, he mused, "My mother was a lousy cook. My father was a great cook. But he was a lousy tailor.

GROUCHO HAD A COUGHING

cough medicine. Twice, he replied. Miss Fleming, an attractive brunette with a sharp mind, has been guardian of the Marx legend for several years. She watches his health, makes deals for books, merchandize licensing, TV reruns, etc., collecting a 15 percent fee as manager.

Her only complaint is that she would like to get married, and Groucho keeps scaring off her potential suitors.

'My quiz show went on Channel 5 here as a 13-week experiment, and On USC Board now it's the most popular program on an independent station," Groucho remarked proudly.

Indeed, rerelease of the 1951-1961 "You Bet Your Life" series has business leaders as caused a new wave of Grouchomania.

EVEN THOUGH THE FILMS ARE in black-and-white, the Marxian dialogue retains its color, and "You Bet Your Life" is now appearing on 44 Mrs. Burke became channels, including the top 18 markets.

Groucho himself has been watching the reruns every night and the afternoon showings as well. He claims to remember each of the shows, and comments on how he could have improved his performance.

He goes to sleep when the shows are over at 11:30 and rises promptly at 6. over at 11:30 and rises promptly at 6. After bathing and shaving, he returns His Calling to bed for breakfast and reading the news; he still follows politics avidly and admires California's young Gov. Brown — "I think he'll be president some day."

NOWADAYS HE RARELY JOINS filled Salton Sea as a test the fabled comedians' roundtable at of their religious faith Hillcrest Country Club, the ranks of was in jail. The friend comedians having grown thinner. He lunches at home at 1 p.m. sharp, watches reruns of his show and Jack they found two aban-Benny's ("A fine man, and a great comedian").

After a late-day rest, Groucho dines with friends or goes to a movie. He enjoys the films of Mel Brooks and Woody Allen.

But there is no mistaking Groucho's when the water came up sense of loss as he walks down a hall- to my eyes," they quoted way gallery and points to photos of Al John William Hoven Jolson, Jack Benny, Edward G. Robinson, Harry Ruby, and especially his late brother Harpo, "a wonderful man.

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U.S. Rep. Yvonne Brathwaite Burke, (D-Ca.) joined three new appointees to University of Southern California Board of Trustees. California's first Black Congresswoman when she was

Man Lost

CALIPATRIA (AP) -A young man who says he and a friend tried to walk across the waterwas missing.

Sheriff's deputies said doned motorcycles and two sets of footprints leading into the water Sunday - but only one set coming out.

"I lost my calling before the 21-year-old El Cajon man was booked for investigation of homicide.

Tests Disagree

Cancer Link **To Hair Dye?**

By United Press International

Can the chemicals in hair-coloring products give you cancer?

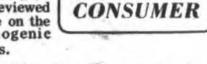
Last March Dr. Bruce Ames, from UC Berkeley reported that certain hair dye ingredients produced mutations in a specially structured strain of salmonella in his laboratories.

On the basis of his results, Dr. Ames concluded that the materials might be carcinogenic - cancer causing - in humans. His report appeared in proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences.

A SHORT TIME LATER, researchers in England reported that their research led them to draw conclusions similar to those of Ames's.

Since the first reports raising the possibility of a cancer link to hair dyes, a number of additional studies have been completed and are being published in professional journals.

Also in a press conference in New York, Dr. John F. Corbett reviewed the new evidence on the possible carcinogenic effects of hair dyes.



"THE NEW STUDIES," HE said, "confirm earlier studies that show no evidence of carcinogenic or mutagenic effects when animals are exposed to hair dyes," he said. The tests included feeding hair dye in with the

regular diet of dogs for two years. No blood abnormalities or anything of the sort.

"The dogs' urine was the color of the dye," Dr. Corbett said.

Dr. Corbett, a scientist for the \$200 million-ayear hair-coloring industry, said:

'The new evidence affirms our confidence that there is no evidence that hair dyes pose a hazard to the user.'

DR. CORBETT IS HEAD OF the hair coloring technical committee of the Cosmetic, Toiletry and Fragrance Association.

Despite the new reports, the controversy continues. So as far as doubters in the scientific community are concerned, the jury still is out.

Even the hair-coloring industry is pressing on with further research aimed at determining once and for all that hair dye is completely safe for the 20 percent of the population that uses it - including some males. No one can say that with absolute certainty.

Dr. Corbett said one in three adult women uses some hair-coloring product. The hair dye and cancer scare last March didn't frighten the consumers, so far as the industry can ascertain.



elected in 1972.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Good lunar aspect corresponds now to long distance, special study, education, language, publishing.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You may be concerned with things that go bump in the night. Someone is telling Gothic tales. Sense of mystery is heightened.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Build, create, organize - get legal papers in order. Check rights, permissions, auxiliary benefits. Emphasis is on cooperation, joint efforts.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Work assignment can be successfully completed. You are able to cut through red tape.

If Today Is Your Birthday you are a real individual, unique and independent. You could write, compose music, act. You make change in home or domestic adjustment this year - probably last month.

AF Officer Joins Presidential List

"a typical modern-day said.

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SAN DIEGO (UPI) - and materials whose Bernard B. Schechter, markets have been 56, of Oceanside, a re- sabotaged - turning tired Air Force colonel free enterprise systems who describes himself as into a monopoly," he

SCHECHTER SAID he did not intend "to seek large contributions from "I am dedicating special interest groups' but would seek contribumyself to fighting cor-ruption and crime," he tions and campaign said Monday in the print- volunteers "mainly from those who have served tributed to news media. this nation before, the "Most of the problems veterans and retired peo-He said he planned to enter primaries in 21 states, including New HE CALLED THE Hampshire, New York,

SCHECHTER, A Veteran of World War II, Korea and Viet-"I want to go on record nam, said he majored in right now and say I will business administration fight for price controls at San Francisco State sources, but on all re- before entering the Army

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Hicks May Face Quiz on Narcotics Fund

By GARY GRANVILLE

A subpoena hailing District At- - audit the court funds. torney Cecil Hicks before the Orange County Board of Supervisors Friday to explain his role in secret court funds has been prepared and is scheduled to be served today.

Also to be subpoenaed to appear before the board is county Auditor-Controller Vic Heim, the

Satellite Campus

By RUDI NIEDZIELSKI

Of the Daily Pilot Staff

College District trustees mapped

out a new five year plan Monday

which calls for the construction

of a second campus in the Tustin-

Irvine area and the consolidation

Saddleback Community

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official ordered by the supervisors eight weeks ago to

Saddleback

Sheriff Brad Gates admitted today that the subpoenas prepared in the County Counsel's Office were delivered to his department late Monday and are "in the process of being served."

Neither Hicks nor Heim was available for comment.

The board's rarely used power

to subpoena is derived from state codes that reportedly give it the power to make inquiries of other elected county officials.

And Heim's purported failure to gain access to the records covering a \$20,000 Superior Court fund used for narcotic "buybust" investigations prompted a special committee to seek the subpoenas.

Members of the two-man com-

mittee, which is empowered to act for the entire board, are supervisors Laurence Schmit and Ralph Diedrich.

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Both have questioned the legality of the fund obtained through payments made by convicted offenders at the time of their sentencing.

Hicks has maintained that he acts merely as the agent for the funds' trustees, the Orange County Drug and Narcotics Task Force.

Officials of the task force have balked at surrendering records to the county auditor and have asked for an audit by the state's Attorney General's Office.

But as part of a continuing feud between the supervisors and the district attorney, the board has insisted it is empowered to investigate the fund.

In a recent interview, Hicks said that members of his staff are not authorized to either make deposits or withdrawals from the investigative fund.

Today's Closing

N.Y. Stocks

TEN CENTS

He admitted, however, that statements from the Santa Ana bank covering the task force's fund are mailed to his office and that it maintains a ledger record (See HICKS, Page A2)

Ford Death Plot Bared \$25,000 Offered

To Agent

WASHINGTON (AP) - An undercover agent of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms was offered \$25,000 within the past month to kill President Ford, the director of the bureau said today.

Rex D. Davis, in a statement prepared for a Senate subcommittee investigating the Secret Service, said the individual who

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approached the agent was arrested the day following the offer, after sufficient evidence

of buildings on the upper Saddleback campus.

acquisition of the Tustin-Irvine campus its top priority and called for the establishment of a satellite educational center in that area by next fall.

Both campuses will eventually

The decision to move ahead with the construction of a second campus followed a growth analysis by Asst. Supt. Edward growth during the next five years for the Irvine Unified School District and 11.2 percent for the Tustin Unified School District. Several trustees stressed the need for a second general campus in the 365-square mile district, among them Larry Taylor who said the projected population from Irvine's Culver Drive south was "tremendous. If, however, the projected growth in the Tustin-Irvine area should not materialize, Supt. Robert Lombardi assured the board they could abandon their plans for a second campus. 'There's a three year lead involved in the construction of a new campus, so you have a builtin safety factor," the superintendent explained. Meanwhile, the board moved ahead with plans for the expansion of its existing campus which consists of 20 temporary buildings on the lower portion and a library and math-science building on the upper level. Acting on the advice of architect William Blurock the seven-member panel decided to move six of the portables to the upper campus and mothball or sell the rest.

The board agreed to make the

be built out to house an estimated 6,000 full-time day students each.





JOB HUNTER **Margaret Grier**

Grier Applies **For Probation** Post in LA

Orange County's chief probation officer, Margaret Grier, 54, is one of the top three names on the list of finalists for the same post with Los Angeles County.

Miss Grier, who began her probation career in 1949, has held county's top probation department spot for seven years.

She had been fourth place in the list of applicants for the Los Angeles County job.

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Weather

Morning low clouds clearing to hazy sunshine in the afternoon Wednesday, the weather service says. Highs from upper 60s at the beaches to 75 and 80 inland. Lows tonight 46-64.

INSIDE TODAY

The meteoric career of James Dean came to a crashing end 20 years ago today when the 24-year-old actor died in an auto crash. He's still well remembered today. See Page A7.

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The consolidation program will allow the college to qualify for state building aid for which it is not currently eligible.

'Sacramento has told us several times that the number of students are not sufficient for the amount of space we have," Dr. Lombardi explained.

"Yet we are growing very rapidly and we want to convince Sacramento to help us build other buildings.

Saddleback College currently utilizes approximately 45 percent of its campus space but space utilization in the neighborhood of 70 to 80 percent is required to qualify for state funds.

Beginning with the next school year the cafeteria, health center, book store and home economics buildings will be moved to the upper campus adjacent to the library.

Building "K," also on the lower campus, is scheduled to be moved to the upper level and will serve as an instructional center for the college's new agriculture program.

In addition to the consolidation effort, the board agreed to modify the James B. Utt Memorial Library to house more office and classroom space and to modify the math-science building to accommodate more general classes.

Also on the board's priority list during the next five years is the construction of a new athletic track and an outdoor swimming

pool. The restructuring of the college's physical shape will be aided by the completion of a new gymnasium and physical education building and a music-arts building.

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CLASSMATES STAND NEAR WHEEL, SHOES, BOOKS OF NEWPORT BEACH YOUNGSTER Mohammed Hassan Kharazmi Killed in Bicycle Accident at Newport Intersection

FBI Offices Were Warned **Of Threat?**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Mark Lane, longtime critic of the Warren Commission investigation of the assassination of John F. Kennedy, said today the FBI warned its Southern offices five days before Kennedy was shot that an attempt would be made to kill him in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963.

An FBI spokesman refused to comment on Lane's allegation. Kennedy was shot and killed on Nov. 22, 1963, while riding in a motorcade in Dallas.

Lane's comments came one day after Dallas County Prosecutor Henry Wade said 'somebody encouraged Lee Harvey Oswald to shoot President Kennedy."

But Wade said reopening the investigation would be a waste of time and money.

The Citizens Commission has asked Congress to reopen the investigation of the Kennedy assassination.

Movies Set For Deaf at **Viejo Library**

Deaf and hard of hearing residents of the Saddleback Valley will be able to view specially subtitled films, beginning Wednesday at the Mission Viejo library.

Wednesday's movie will be "Sometimes a Great Notion," said Lucille Martel, head librarian.

This showing will be the first of a series, she said, to be shown the first Wednesday of every month. "Kidnapped" will be featured Nov. 5, "Fahrenheit 451" Dec. 3.

The films are made available by the Santiago Library System, a cooperative of Orange County public libraries.

Showings will begin at 7 p.m. at the library, 24851 Chrisanta Drive in Mission Viejo.

Additional information is available by calling the library,

Newport Bicyclist Killed in Accident

A 13-year-old Newport Beach boy suffered fatal injuries Monday afternoon when he was struck by a car as he rode his bicycle across the intersection of San Joaquin Hills Road and MacArthur Boulevard.

Police identified the youth as Mohammed Hassan Kharazmi, 25 Burning Tree Lane. He was rushed by ambulance to Hoag Memorial Hospital in Newport Beach, but was pronounced dead on arrival.

The youngster, who attended school in Newport Beach, suffered massive head injuries and other hurts in the 3:30 p.m. accident.

He recently moved to Newport Beach with his older brother and

Patty Gets Testing At Stanford Center

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) -Patricia Hearst was taken again from her jail cell to Stanford University Medical Center today for psychiatric tests after her

WHY WYATT EARP

WON THE WEST

CHICAGO (UPI) - Wyatt Earp was a great lawman, according #to Chicago Alderman Burton Natarus, because he maintained effective gun control in Dodge City, Kan.

At the prodding of Mayor Richard J. Daley, the Chicago City Council Monday voted 50-0 to approve a resolution urging the federal government to follow Earp's' example and enact tougher federal gun control legislation.

Natarus said Earp's deputies would collect guns at the city limits and return them when cowboys and farmers left. "And anybody who didn't want to unbuckle his gun belt - he shot them."

mother. His father stayed behind in Iran.

According to police, the boy was struck by an auto driven by Patricia Morse, 53, 31683 West Nine Drive, Laguna Niguel. She was traveling about 50 miles per hour when her car struck the youth as he rode into the intersection westbound on San Joaquin Hills Road, against a red light, police said.

Witnesses told police the boy stopped at the signal, looked both ways, and then pedaled into the intersection, apparently not seeing Mrs. Morse's car.

Mrs. Morse was not cited in the accident, but traffic officers said they are still investigating the case.

lawyers warned that her mental condition was "deteriorating.

The examination was her second in two days at the medical facility 45 miles from here. She was given tests there Monday during a day of maneuvering by attorneys who warned she was becoming "more spaced out" at

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the jail where she is held in Redwood City. They filed a motion in federal court asking for her removal to a more "conducive" medical facility.

Defense attorney F. Lee Bailey said today he thinks the public considers the case against Miss Hearst "open and shut" and he will need "50 rabbits in a hat" to pull it out.

Bailey, who heads the newspaper heiress' six-man defense team, said he drew his conclusions about public feeling in appearances in six major cities since conferring with her Friday

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was gathered.

Secret Service sources said the incident occurred during Ford's visit to St. Louis, Mo., in September. (Later, the city involved was identified as Belleville, Ill.)

It was during that visit that a man with a .45-caliber pistol was spotted by a policeman on a catwalk in Kiel Auditorium an hour before the President was to speak there.

The man escaped despite an extensive police search, and the President delivered his speech on time and without harm.

It was not immediately clear whether that incident and the offer of money for Ford's death were related. The White House and the Secret Service would (See PLOT, Page A2)

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Ford Seeking More Funding For Security

By HELEN THOMAS

WASHINGTON (UPI) President Ford today asked Congress for an additional \$11 million for the next fiscal year to hire 150 more Secret Service agents, add new security gates at the White House and to support increased travel costs.

The move followed two recent incidents in which women aimed guns at the President in California.

In a letter to House Speaker Carl Albert, Ford said the new agents would boost the Secret Service force by more than 10 percent to 1,500 members.

He said the agents would augment 132 new protective support positions and that would cost \$5 million alone. He did not make clear where the positions were located.

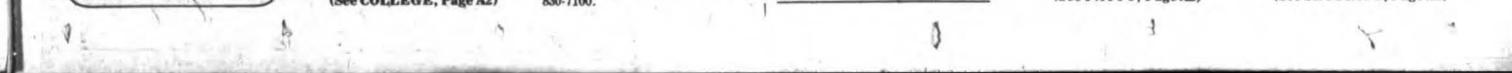
In addition to the money sought for fiscal year 1976, Ford asked for \$2.5 million for the transitional quarter. In 1976, the beginning of the fiscal year changes from July to October and money must be provided separately for those three months.

Ford said he made the request 'in the light of recent events" although he did not mention directly the two assassination attempts.

Members of Congress, the Secret Servide and the general public have urged Ford to stop traveling as extensively and shaking hands with voters since the incidents.

"While this increase is substantial," Ford said of his request, "I believe it is fully warranted in the light of recent events and the demands placed upon the Secret Service for protection of candidates in the upcoming election and for protec-

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Hearing Canceled

Woman Wins Car Pool Fight

Mrs. Garlene Zappitelli of Fountain Valley has won her battle with the state Public Utilities Commission over a daily car pool she operates to her place of employment in Redondo Beach.

The PUC called off a rehearing Monday in Mrs. Zappitelli's case

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not comment.

In his statement, Davis also said his agents acquired information during the past month from an informer "relating to the informer's contact with a member of a militant organization.

"The subject was a twiceconvicted felon armed with three high-powered rifles and a possible automatic weapon,' Davis said. "The felon indicated he was en route to a city where a meeting with a militant organization was to take place to discuss the President's scheduled visit to that city."

Secret Service officials described a list of 300 persons whose whereabouts the agency checks on whenever the President leaves Washington.

However, under questioning by Sen. Thomas Eagleton (D-Mo.), assistant director James T. Burke acknowledged that the two women arrested in California in the most recent attempts on Ford were not on the list.

He also said the list never included Arthur Bremer, convicted of attempted assassination in the 1972 attack on Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama when he was running for president. James Earl Ray, who pleaded guilty to the fatal shooting of Dr. Martin Luther King; Sirhan B. Sirhan, convicted of firstdegree murder in the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy (D-N.Y.), or Lee Harvey Oswald, whom the Warren Commission said was the assassin of President John F. Kennedy.

in San Francisco because of new legislation signed in August approving car pool operations such as hers.

"I'm very pleased and re-lieved," Mrs. Zappitelli said this morning. "I'm happy that I don't have to go through it again. It's emotional and tiring." In April, the PUC fined the

Fountain Valley mother \$500 but suspended it. Since that time, she's been following PUC orders and carrying only eight passengers and charging them for actual expenses.

Mrs. Zappitelli says the state Department of Transportation has asked PUC to reverse its decision and let her increase the number of her passengers immediately. She plans to do that anyway starting Jan. 1 when the new legislation takes effect.

"Lots of people have asked me for rides," she said this morning, "but I've had to hold it down to eight because of the PUC.

'I wish the PUC would reverse the decision it made in April and let me know where I stand," she said.

The legislation that caused the PUC to have a change of heart were bills by Assemblyman Robert Burke (R-Huntington Beach) that took car pool cases out of PUC jurisdiction and another measure by Assemblyman Charles Warren (D-Los Angeles) that allows drivers to take up to 15 passengers in carpools. Burke's bill was signed by the governor on Aug. 23 and Warren's bill was signed Sept. 12.

The state Department of Transportation had joined Mrs. Zappitelli's cause this summer and upon its request the PUC scheduled a rehearing that was to be held Monday.

The transportation department said the PUC laid down administrative guidelines without giving those people affected time to be heard. It also claimed adverse environmental effects weren't considered and the decision reflected certain legal omissions or erroneous conclusions.

Mrs. Zappitelli said today the freeways are more crowded than usual just within the past few

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The prior third place appli-cant died of a heart attack Sunday. He was Walter Dunbar, 60, probation director for the State of New York.

The Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors will make its choice for the top probation department officer from Mrs. Grier; Clarence Cabell, 53, acting Los Angeles County probation chief; and Kenneth Fare, 48, San Diego County probation director.

Miss Grier supervises an Orange County force of over 1,000 employes, including 300 probation officers. Also, the department has more than 600 active volunteers.

Miss Grier said today she is both surprised and flattered to learn that she is one of three finalists for the job.

Miss Grier said she had not applied for the job but was contacted by the recruiting firm hired by the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors.

"It surprises me as much as anyone else that I am among the finalists in the nationwide recruitment," said Miss Grier.

"Whatever comes of it, I have a great deal to do in Orange County that I want to get done and honestly expect that I'll be here to do it," she added. The chief probation officer has

been at odds with the Orange County Board of Supervisors in recent months because of what the supervisors have described as "a philosophical difference."

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of withdrawals.

The district attorney also said his office prepares the court orders that are necessary to withdraw money for use as a 'flash roll'' in narcotic investiga-' tions.

Hicks can, if he choses, challenge the board's right to subpoena him to appear at Friday's hearing, a hearing at which the two-man committee hopes to obtain answers unavailable to them so far.

Readings Set By Saddleback



Casey's Gone

His face was rutted like an old road and so was his vocabulary. Casey Stengel, baseball's legend, died of cancer late Monday. Stengel loved posing for photographers and he did so here at an old-timer's game in 1965 at Shea Stadium. Casey once asked during a most exasperating afternoon: "Does anybody here know how to play this game?" His story is on Page B-4.

GM Plant Manager Released Unharmed

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) - A General Motors Corp. plant manager, his wife and three children were released unharmed today after the auto company paid an undisclosed ransom to their abductors, police said.

At least two or three abductors invaded the home of William Shulenberg in Ann Arbor Township on Monday night and held the family captive for more than 13 hours, state police Capt. Walter Anderson reported. Police said Shulenberg, manager of the GM Hydramatic plant in Ypsilanti, was held in his home. The other family members were held at four separate locations in the area, police said. Ann

Arbor Police Chief Walter Krasny said they were held in the trunk of a car for part of the time.

Anderson said a courier from General Motors dropped the ransom - reported by one source as \$100,000 - at the Shulenberg home shortly after 10 a.m.

Shulenberg, his wife, Ruth, and two of their children were released about an hour later, Anderson said. A third child was held

Jasmine Needs A Home

By ARTHUR R. VINSEL

Troubles mounted Monday for Costa Mesa's Daniel Shook and his incarcerated infant lioness. Jasmine when the city attorney's office filed new charges against the owner and his 175-pound pet.

He and his roommate meanwhile, intensified their hunt. for a suitable home for Jasmine, the 10-month-old subject of a month-long hassle with Costa Mesa City Hall and police.

"We're desperately looking for a home," says Marc Schroeder, who has shared his eastside home at 2115 Orange Ave. with Shook and — until last Thursday night - Jasmine the playful lioness.

Jasmine is still reposing today in a holding cage at Lion Country Safari in Irvine, where Shook and Schroeder claim officials have threatened to jail them for trespassing if they again try to come to visit her.

"We just want to see her and talk to her," says Schroeder.

Shook, 23, a full-time systems engineering student at Golden West College in Huntington Beach and part-time grocery stocker in La Palma, was unavailable today for comment on the city's newest maneuver against them.

Assistant City Attorney Robert Campagna filed a complaint Monday in Harbor Judicial District Court charging Shook with five counts of violating municipal ordinances against maintaining an unlicensed, undomesticated animal and doing so without a permit.

He was also hit with a count of violating the California Fish and Game Code in the legal action set for hearing Oct. 15 in the Harbor Area court. A previous hearing set for Thursday is now cancelled.

"We're trying to get the animal abated - out of town, or destroyed!," declared Campagna, who referred to the playful Jasmine variously as

"that thing" and "a carnivore." "I don't think some little old lady is going to bother to find out if it's toothless. She's going to drop in her tracks," Campagna said of Jasmine's fear-inspiring factor. Shook and his friends, meanwhile, conceded Monday that contrary to earlier reports, Jasmine does indeed have all her God-given natural dentures, although she is definitely defanged. Shook and Schroeder also challenged police accounts of Jasmine's previous ventures into the street Monday, claiming she is securely chained and only unleashed in the backyard with one of them present. "I have a \$100,000 life insurance policy on her. Would I let her get out?" Shook declared. "And how could she get out and then come back and tie herself up again?"

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tion of increasing numbers of foreign dignitaries who will be visiting the United States in the bicentennial."

Despite an earlier indication by the White House that Ford might be curbing his travel schedule, Ford announced today he will make a brief trip to West Virginia and New Jersey Thursday. In Elkins, W. Va., he will ride as grand marshal in a parade expected to draw 125,000 persons.

Viejo Women **Meet Today**

The Rancho Viejo Junior Woman's Club will hold a meeting at 7:30 tonight to acquaint prospective members with club activities, according to Georgia Breault, press director.

Club members are currently raising funds to supply local paramedics with lifesaving equipment. Mrs. Breault said. Another project this year will be to take Smokey the Bear to area schools, where he will instruct students in fire safety.

Additional information on the club is available by calling Elaine Larsen, membership director, 830-2865.



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weeks. "I have to leave 10 or 15 minutes earlier just to get to

work on time," she says. "I leave Fountain Valley at 6:25 in order to get there at 8 a.m.' She says her biggest need now

is to find parking places for her passengers' cars. She works as a budget data

analyst at TRW systems.

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in the nearby San Mateo County jail.

"Everything I've heard abouther points to this attitude," he said.

"That includes reactions from both generations (young and old) at lecture audiences of businessmen and college students. The fact that she was forcibly abducted is overlooked. People simply don't understand the case.

The attorney, who has been the defense lawyer for the Boston Strangler and Dr. Sam Shepard, who was accused of murdering his wife, said Miss Hearst's lawyers have to overcome a public image in which her case is linked with Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme and Sara Jane Moore, charged with trying to assassinate President Ford.

"The public is lumping them together," Bailey said.

He said questions about the affidavit signed by Patty and released last week in which she claimed she was brutalized and driven to the point of insanity by her Symbionese Liberation Army captors "are moot. It's not appropriate for me to comment on those who handled the case before."

Bailey, brought into the case by Patty's father, San Francisco Examiner President Randolph A. Hearst, said he has seen her only once, Friday, and that "she needed medical attention."

"She didn't look healthy -drawn and thin," he said. "I did most of the talking, about what ought to be done. She didn't resist my advice at any time."

Bailey said he consults with Hearst on a regular basis but has a free hand in the case.

U.S. Marshal Frank Klein said five deputy marshals took Miss Hearst to the Stanford Medical Center Monday and that she spent about three hours meeting with Dr. Donald Lunde, one of three psychiatrists appointed by the federal court to examine her. Klein said Miss Hearst had some "apprehension" about taking a physical examination but that she agreed to take one today, along with further psychiatric tests, if accompanied by one of her attorneys.

Instructors

Excerpts from "How To Be Your Own Best Friend" and works by Erica Jong will be among the readings presented by members of the Saddleback College drama and English department faculties for the campus and community at 11 a.m. Wednesday.

The activity, in Building R on the lower campus, begins a series of reading hours planned for the first Wednesday of each month by the college's drama department.

Faculty members participating in the reading include Fine Arts Division Chairman Doyle McKinney, drama instructors Lynn Wells, Wynn Pearce and Dick Andersen, forensics coach **Carolann Messner and English** instructor Patricia Gignon.

The readings are open to the public without charge.

Beating Death Trial Slated

Male nurse Daniel Garbis Bedelian was ordered Monday to face trial Oct. 27 on murder charges filed after Newport Beach resident Nancy Fuller Atwater was beaten to death Feb. 5 in her Cameo Shoreshome.

Bedelian, 40, of Glendale, had been scheduled to go on trial Monday. But Presiding Judge Robert A. Banyard granted the four-week delay when it was explained that defense attorney Paul Caruso had withdrawn from the case.

janian is now representing Bedelian who is accused of clubbing Mrs. Atwater to death when. the pair allegedly quarelled in her home. Her body, packed in wet cement and rammed into an oil drum, was later found in a wrecking yard.

Bedelian remains free on \$100,000 bail.

School Night Set Tuesday

Parents of Del Cerro Elementary School children in Mission Viejo can learn what their kids are up to next Tuesday night when the PTA hosts "Back to School Night."

Those who come to the 7:30 p.m. orientation session in the multi-purpose room will receive a new parent-teacher handbook.

The handbook contains general information about the school in the Aegean Hills development, its faculty and campus layout and important dates of activities listed for the school year.

Deputy Officer Suing County

An Orange County deputy probation officer who claims he suffered a heart attack when he was refused permission to sit for the state bar examination sued the county and Chief Probation Officer Margaret Grier Monday for \$150,000 in damages.

Kenneth K. Woods states in his Superior Court action that he asked in September, 1974, for two months' unpaid leave of absence which would allow him to study and sit for the state bar examination. Woods claims that the repeated frustrations he experienced in trying to get a reply from his superiors led to him suffering a heart seizure Nov. 13.

for still another hour, a pparently as a precaution by the abductors, Krasny said.

Police said none of the abductors was in custody.

The Associated Press, several newspapers and radio stations learned of the abduction around 11:30 a.m. today but withheld use of the story at the request of police until the last child was released.

Officers warned premature broadcast of the story "could be fatal" to the remaining hostage.

The FBI reportedly was involved in handling the case along with the state police and city police from Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti.

Hoffa Lines Open

DETROIT (AP) - Federal investigators said they continued telephone contact early today with an underworld informant who says he knows where the body of ex-Teamsters president James R. Hoffa is buried. "We've re-established contact. The lines are open again," said Senate subcommittee investigator William · B. Gallinaro.

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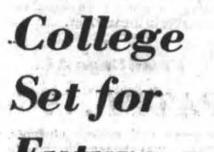
Officials of the task force have balked at surrendering records to the county auditor and have asked for an audit by the state's Attorney General's Office.

But as part of a continuing feud between the supervisors and the district attorney, the board has insisted it is empowered to investigate the fund. In a recent interview, Hicks

said that members of his staff are not authorized to either make deposits or withdrawals from the investigative fund.

He admitted, however, that statements from the Santa Ana bank covering the task force's fund are mailed to his office and that it maintains a ledger record (See HICKS, Page A2)

Ford Death Plot Bared



Future

By RUDI NIE DZIELSKI Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Saddleback Community College District trustees mapped out a new five year plan Monday which calls for the construction of a second campus in the Tustin-Irvine area and the consolidation of buildings on the upper Saddleback campus.

The board agreed to make the acquisition of the Tustin-Irvine campus its top priority and called for the establishment of a satellite educational center in that area by next fall.

Both campuses will eventually be built out to house an estimated 6,000 full-time day students each.



\$25,000 Offered To Agent

WASHINGTON (AP) — An undercover agent of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms was offered \$25,000 within the past month to kill President Ford, the director of the bureau said today.

Rex D. Davis, in a statement prepared for a Senate subcommittee investigating the Secret Service, said the individual who

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approached the agent was arrested the day following the of-, fer. after sufficient evidence

was gathered. Secret Service sources said the incident occurred during Ford's visit to St. Louis, Mo., in September. (Later, the city involved was identified as Belleville, Ill.)

The decision to move ahead with the construction of a second campus followed a growth analysis by Asst. Supt. Edward Hart which forecast a 75 percent growth during the next five years for the Irvine Unified School District and 11.2 percent for the Tustin Unified School District.

Several trustees stressed the need for a second general campus in the 365-square mile district, among them Larry Taylor who said the projected population from Irvine's Culver Drive south was "tremendous."

If, however, the projected growth in the Tustin-Irvine area should not materialize, Supt. Robert Lombardi assured the board they could abandon their plans for a second campus.

"There's a three year lead involved in the construction of a new campus, so you have a builtin safety factor," the superintendent explained.

Meanwhile, the board moved ahead with plans for the expansion of its existing campus which consists of 20 temporary buildings on the lower portion and a library and math-science building on the upper level.

Acting on the advice of architect William Blurock the seven-member panel decided to move six of the portables to the upper campus and mothball or sell the rest.

The consolidation program will allow the college to qualify for state building aid for which it is not currently eligible.

"Sacramento has told us (See COLLEGE, Page A2)



Morning low clouds clearing to hazy sunshine in the afternoon Wednesday, the weather service says. Highs from upper 60s at the beaches to 75 and 80 inland. Lows tonight 46-64.

INSIDE TODAY

The meteoric career of James Dean came to a crashing end 20 years ago to day when the 24-year-old actor died in an auto crash. He's still well remembered today. See Page A7.

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SHOCKED CLASSMATES STAND NEAR MANGLED WHEEL, SHOES AND SCHOOLBOOKS OF NEWPORT BEACH STUDENT Thirteen-Year-Old Mohammed Hassan Kharazmi Lost His Life in Bicycle Accident at San Joaquin-MacArthur Intersection

Boy Killed In Bicycle Smashup

A 13-year-old Newport Beach boy suffered fatal injuries Monday afternoon when he was struck by a car as he rode his bicycle across the intersection of San Joaquin Hills Road and MacArthur Boulevard.

Police identified the youth as Mohammed Hassan Kharazmi, 25 Burning Tree Lane. He was rushed by ambulance to Hoag Memorial Hospital in Newport Beach, but was pronounced dead on arrival.

The youngster, who attended school in Newport Beach, suffered massive head injuries and other hurts in the 3:30 p.m. accident.

He recently moved to Newport Beach with his older brother and mother. His father stayed behind in Iran.

According to police, the boy was struck by an auto driven by Patricia Morse, 53, 31683 West Nine Drive, Laguna Niguel. She was traveling about 50 miles per hour when her car struck the youth as he rode into the intersection westbound on San Joaquin Hills Road, against a red light, police said.

Witnesses told police the boy stopped at the signal, looked both ways, and then pedaled into the intersection, apparently not seeing Mrs. Morse's car.

Mrs. Morse was not cited in the accident, but traffic officers said they are still investigating the case.

More Fighting

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Heavy fighting erupted anew between Moslems and Christians in eastern Beirut today.



CRANSTON, R.I. (AP) — Umbrella in hand, the irate man barged into a Roman Catholic church and disrupted a crowded service, demanding that worshippers move their cars so he could get his out of the parking lot.

"I was saying Mass when he came storming up to the altar, picked up a microphone and insisted that somebody move some cars," said the Rev. James F. Silva of St. Matthew's Church.

The man, wearing a tuxedo, a ruffled shirt and vest, apparently had attended a noon wedding at the church, gone to the afternoon reception and returned to find his passage out of the lot blocked off.

Police arrested Anthony G. DiGioia, 23. of Barrington. He was charged with disorderly conduct and later released on \$500 bond for a court hearing Thursday.

Patty Gets Testing At Stanford Center

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Patricia Hearst was taken again from her jail cell to Stanford University Medical Center today for psychiatric tests after her

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lawyers warned that her mental condition was "deteriorating."

The examination was her second in two days at the medical facility 45 miles from here. She was given tests there Monday during a day of maneuvering by attorneys who warned she was becoming "more spaced out" at the jail where she is held in Redwood City. They filed a motion in federal court asking for her removal to a more "conducive" medical facility.

Defense attorney F. Lee Bailey said today he thinks the public considers the case against Miss Hearst "open and shut" and he will need "50 rabbits in a hat" to pull it out.

Bailey, who heads the newspaper heiress' six-man defense team, said he drew his conclusions about public feeling in appearances in six major cities since conferring with her Friday in the nearby San Mateo County jail.

"Everything I've heard about her points to this attitude," he said.

"That includes reactions from both generations (young and old) — at lecture audiences of busi-

(See PATTY, Page A2)

Irvine Probes Facilities For Juveniles

By DOUG FRITZSCHE Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Irvine Councilwoman Gabrielle Pryor and Irvine School board President Elizabeth Sicoli launched a review of juvenile justice facilities available in Irvine this week.

The study could result in funding for two programs in addition to an existing UC Irvine program aimed at getting juvenile offenders out of the court system.

Two groups whose efforts focus on youthful offenders have approached Irvine, Costa Mesa and Newport Beach for financial support. They are the "Shelter" program aimed at providing an alternative to juvenile hall for runaways and other "status offenders" and the Assessment and Treatment Services Center of Coastal Orange County.

But to get money from Irvine, the groups will have to overcome a city policy against making donations to non-profit organizations.

In a recent presentation to the Irvine City Council representatives of the Assessment and Treatment Services Center said they would be asking for \$20,000 each from Irvine, Newport Beach and Costa Mesa when budget time rolls around.

Commenting on the possibility today, Mrs. Pryor said the figure seemed high considering that seven of those persons treated actually were from Irvine.

Spokesman Ellen Wilcox told the council 139 youngsters ranging in age from six to 17 were aided by the center.

"They are asking for an equal amount from each city," Mrs. Pryor said. "I don't want to seem (See JUVENILE, Page A2) It was during that visit that a man with a .45-caliber pistol was spotted by a policeman on a catwalk in Kiel Auditorium an hour before the President was to speak there.

The man escaped despite an extensive police search, and the President delivered his speech (See PLOT, Page A2)

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Ford Seeking More Funding For Security

By HELEN THOMAS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford today asked Congress for an additional \$11 million for the next fiscal year to hire 150 more Secret Service agents, add new security gates at the White House and to support increased travel costs.

The move followed two recent incidents in which women aimed guns at the President in California.

In a letter to House Speaker Carl Albert, Ford said the new agents would boost the Secret Service force by more than 10 percent to 1,500 members.

He said the agents would augment 132 new protective support positions and that would cost \$5 million alone. He did not make clear where the positions were located.

In addition to the money sought for fiscal year 1976, Ford asked for \$2.5 million for the transitional quarter. In 1976, the beginning of the fiscal year changes from July to October and money must be provided separately for those three months.

Ford said he made the request "in the light of recent events" although he did not mention directly the two assassination attempts.

Members of Congress, the Secret Service and the general public have urged Ford to stop traveling as extensively and shaking hands with voters since. the incidents.

"While this increase is substantial," Ford said of his request, "I believe it is fully warranted in the light of recent events and the demands placed upon the Secret Service for protection of candidates in the upcoming election and for protection of increasing numbers of foreign dignitaries who will be visiting the United States in the bicentennial."

Despite an earlier indication by the White House that Ford (See SECURITY, Page A2)



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Probation Job Grier Seeking LA Chief Post

Orange County's chief probation officer, Margaret Grier, 54, is one of the top three names on the list of finalists for the same post with Los Angeles County.

Miss Grier, who began her probation career in 1949, has held county's top probation department spot for seven years.

She had been fourth place in the list of applicants for the Los Angeles County job.

The prior third place applicant died of a heart attack Sun-

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several times that the number of students are not sufficient for the amount of space we have," Dr. Lombardi explained.

'Yet we are growing very rapidly and we want to convince Sacramento to help us build other buildings."

Saddleback College currently utilizes approximately 45 percent of its campus space but space utilization in the neighborhood of 70 to 80 percent is required to qualify for state funds.

Beginning with the next school year the cafeteria, health center, book store and home economics buildings will be moved to the upper campus adjacent to the library.

Building "K," also on the lower campus, is scheduled to be moved to the upper level and will serve as an instructional center for the college's new agriculture program.

In addition to the consolidation effort, the board agreed to modify the James B. Utt Memorial Library to house more office and classroom space and to modify the math-science building to accommodate more general classes.

Also on the board's priority list during the next five years is the construction of a new athletic track and an outdoor swimming pool.

The restructuring of the college's physical shape will be aided by the completion of a new gymnasium and physical education building and a music-arts building.

day. He was Walter Dunbar. 60. probation director for the State of New.York.

The Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors will make its choice for the top probation department officer from Mrs. Grier; Clarence Cabell, 53, acting Los Angeles County probation chief; and Kenneth Fare, 48, San Diego County probation director.

Miss Grier supervises an Orange County force of over 1,000 employes, including 300 probation officers. Also, the department has more than 600 active volunteers.

Miss Grier said today she is both surprised and flattered to learn that she is one of three finalists for the job.

Miss Grier said she had not applied for the job but was contacted by the recruiting firm hired by the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors.

'It surprises me as much as anyone else that I am among the finalists in the nationwide recruitment," said Miss Grier.

'Whatever comes of it, I have a great deal to do in Orange County that I want to get done and honestly expect that I'll be here to do it," she added. The chief probation officer has

been at odds with the Orange County Board of Supervisors in recent months because of what the supervisors have described as "a philosophical difference."

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PLOT ... on time and without harm.

It was not immediately clear whether that incident and the offer of money for Ford's death were related. The White House and the Secret Service would not comment.

In his statement, Davis also said his agents acquired information during the past month from an informer "relating to the informer's contact with a member of a militant organization.

"The subject was a twice-



Casey's Gone

His face was rutted like an old road and so was his vocabulary. Casey Stengel, baseball's legend, died of cancer late Monday. Stengel loved posing for photographers and he did so here at an old-timers' game in 1965 at Shea Stadium. Casey once asked during a most exasperating afternoon: "Does anybody here know how to play this game?" His story is on Page B-4.

Coast Man Pulled From Shark's Jaws

By JOHN VALTERZA Of the Daily Pilot Staf

The sharks may not have been of the "Jaws" species - they were a pack of blues, insteadbut to Tom Saffer of Newport Beach the fear and the tear in his trousers were real enough.

Saffer, the owner of a Newport Beach manufacturing firm, became the object of a tug-of-war last Sunday with an eight-foot blue at one end and a first mate at the other during a return trip following a day of marlin fishing.

He was on the bow, tossing out a baited line in an effort to catch the largest one.

"As the line drifted back, a youngster who fishes with us, Dana Pearson of San Clemente, shouted to me, 'here comes the big one'."

And it was then that a swell hit Saffer and he and the rod both went overboard.

Seconds later, the big blue had Saffer by the leg and first mate Rick Vining, 28, fortunately

Woman To Keep Car Pool

Mrs. Garlene Zappitelli of Fountain Valley has won her bat-tle with the state Public Utilities Commission over a daily car pool she operates to her place of employment in Redondo Beach.

The PUC called off a rehearing Monday in Mrs. Zappitelli's case in San Francisco because of new legislation signed in August approving car pool operations such as hers.

"I'm very pleased and re-lieved," Mrs. Zappitelli said this morning. "I'm happy that I don't have to go through it again. It's

emotional and tiring." In April, the PUC fined the Fountain Valley mother \$500 but suspended it. Since that time, she's been following PUC orders and carrying only eight passengers and charging them for actual expenses.

Mrs. Zappitelli says the state Department of Transportation. has asked PUC to reverse its decision and let her increase the number of her passengers im-mediately. She plans to do that anyway starting Jan. I when the new legislation takes effect.

"Lots of people have asked me for rides," she said this morning, "but I've had to hold it down to eight because of the PUC.

"I wish the PUC would reverse the decision it made in April and let me know where I stand," she said.

The legislation that caused the PUC to have a change of heart were bills by Assemblyman Robert Burke (R-Huntington Beach) that took car pool cases out of PUC jurisdiction and another measure by Assemblyman Charles Warren (D-Los Angeles) that allows drivers to take up to 15 passengers in carpools. Burke's bill was signed by the governor on Aug. 23 and

Warren's bill was signed Sept. 12. The state Department of Transportation had joined Mrs. Zappitelli's cause this summer and upon its request the PUC scheduled a rehearing that was to be held Monday.

The transportation department said the PUC laid down administrative guidelines without giving those people affected time to be heard. It also claimed adverse environmental effects weren't considered and the decision reflected certain legal omissions or erroneous conclusions.



Daily Pilet Staff Photo 'ORDERED' TO APPEAR **DA Cecil Hicks**

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of withdrawals.

The district attorney also said his office prepares the court orders that are necessary to withdraw money for use as a "flash roll" in narcotic investigations.

Hicks can, if he choses, challenge the board's right to subpoena him to appear at Friday's hearing, a hearing at which the two-man committee hopes to obtain answers unavailable to them so far.

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nessmen and college students. The fact that she was forcibly abducted is overlooked. People simply don't understand the case.'

The attorney, who has been the defense lawyer for the Boston Strangler and Dr. Sam Shepard, who was accused of murdering his wife, said Miss Hearst's lawyers have to overcome a public image in which her case is linked with Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme and Sara Jane Moore, charged with trying to assassinate President Ford.

"The public is lumping them together," Bailey said.

He said questions about the affidavit signed by Patty and released last week in which she claimed she was brutalized and driven to the point of insanity by_ her Symbionese Liberation Army captors "are moot. It's not appropriate for me to comment on those who handled the case before." Bailey, brought into the case by Patty's father, San Francisco Examiner President Randolph A. Hearst, said he has seen her only once, Friday, and that "she needed medical attention." "She didn't look healthy -drawn and thin," he said. "I did most of the talking, about what ought to be done. She didn't resist my advice at any time." Bailey said he consults with Hearst on a regular basis but has a free hand in the case. U.S. Marshal Frank Klein said five deputy marshals took Miss Hearst to the Stanford Medical Center Monday and that she spent about three hours meeting with Dr. Donald Lunde, one of three psychiatrists appointed by the federal court to examine her. Klein said Miss Hearst had some "apprehension" about taking a physical examination but that she agreed to take one today, along with further psychiatric tests, if accompanied by one of her attorneys.

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FBI Offices Were Warned **Of Threat?**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Mark Lane, longtime critic of the Warren Commission investigation of the assassination of John F. Kennedy, said today the FBI warned its Southern offices five days before Kennedy was shot that an attempt would be made to kill him in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963.

An FBI spokesman refused to comment on Lane's allegation.

Kennedy was shot and killed on Nov. 22, 1963, while riding in a motorcade in Dallas.

Lane's comments came one day after Dallas County Prosecutor Henry Wade said "somebody encouraged Lee Harvey Oswald to shoot President Kennedy."

But Wade said reopening the investigation would be a waste of time and money.

The Citizens Commission has asked Congress to reopen the investigation of the Kennedy assassination.



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Secret Service officials. described a list of 300 persons whose whereabouts the agency checks on whenever the President leaves Washington.

However, under questioning by Sen. Thomas Eagleton (D-Mo.), assistant director James T. Burke acknowledged that the two women arrested in California in the most recent attempts on Ford were not on the list.

He also said the list never included Arthur Bremer, convicted of attempted assassination in the 1972 attack on Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama when he. was running for president. James Earl Ray, who pleaded guilty to the fatal shooting of Dr. Martin Luther King; Sirhan B. Sirhan, convicted of firstdegree murder in the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy (D-N.Y.), or Lee Harvey Oswald, whom the Warren Commission said was the assassin of President John F. Kennedy.

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SECURITY. might be curbing his travel schedule, Ford announced today he will make a brief trip to West

Virginia and New Jersey Thursday. In Elkins, W. Va., he will ride as grand marshal in a parade expected to draw 125,000 persons.

Irvine Coast Talk Planned

A guest speaker from "Friends of the Irvine Coast" will be the main attraction at Wednesday night's meeting of the Corona del Mar Civic Association.

Mitchell Modeleski, president of the group and a researcher at UC Irvine, will show slides of the area between Newport Beach and Laguna Beach and will discuss why his group wants the site preserved as open space, rather than intense development.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Corona del Mar Elementary School, 630 Carnation Ave. Association members and all residents of the community are invited.

It ended with Saffer trembling his trouser leg torn by shark teeth and the critter that did the damage in the family freezer.

'We were heading back from the 14-mile Bank Sunday afternoon," the executive related, "when we saw a pack of sharks chewing on the head of a broadbill swordfish. I guess someone had just finished cleaning one and the sharks came in to clean things up.

Saffer said that he and the party aboard his 34-foot Hatteras cruiser stopped to watch the sharks, tossing out a few lines in an effort to catch one or two.

Saffer said there were five of the blues chewing on the carcass.

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anti-social about the thing, but it seems to me that they should develop a formula on a per-child basis.

"But both they (the center) and the Shelter are reluctant to say how much is their cost per child."

Similarly, Mrs. Sicoli said today, "We're not looking to spend a great deal of money. We don't have a great deal of money."

Irvine's youth problem, both assert, is not one of a high degree of serious juvenile crime. Rather, they said, the need is for prevention-programs aimed at heading off chronic truancies, helping runaways and dealing with similar less-serious crimes.

Last spring, however, the council adopted a policy against making donations to non-profit organizations. The move came at the end of three years of steadily mounting gifts to such groups and a falling out among councilmen over a contribution to the UC Irvine housing cooperative.

Councilman John Burton, who was most vocal in his opposition to government gifts, said the youth justice programs could be viewed as a service for which the city contracts, rather than as a gift to a non-profit group.

Emphasizing that he still is considering the matter, Burton said, "This is an area that might be a needed part of the city's public safety function. I think that public safety is one of the most important functions of local government.

"If it is worked out on a contract basis, I think it might work, but if it is just a flat-out contribution, I doubt that I could support it," Burton said.

Mrs. Pryor predicted support from the council for youth diversion programs if the cost distribution can be spread out among the three cities on an equitable basis.

managed to grab Saffer's hand.

"And there I was, with the shark just biting hard enough to keep a good hold and Rick pulling like hell to get me back in," Saffer. related today.

Rick won the tug-of-war. The shark teeth didn't break the skin on Saffer's leg.

But the fortunate coincidences didn't end with the rescue.

One of the feather jigs still being trolled through the pack of blues suddenly snagged something else.

"The rod dipped and we brought the line in and found the pole that went over with me," Saffer said.

He baited up that same pole, tossed it out, and the same big one that once had his leg took the bait. That same shark now sits as steaks in the Saffer family freezer.

The man who nearly became a meal for a blue shark is turning thetables.

"We're going to eat it. "We like shark meat." **Beating Death Trial Slated** Male nurse Daniel Garbis

Bedelian was ordered Monday to face trial Oct. 27 on murder charges filed after Newport Beach resident Nancy Fuller Atwater was beaten to death Feb. 5 in her Cameo Shores home.

Bedelian, 40, of Glendale, had been scheduled to go on trial Monday. But Presiding Judge Robert A. Banyard granted the four-week delay when it was explained that defense attorney Paul Caruso had withdrawn from the case.

Santa Ana attorney Roger Agajanian is now representing Bedelian who is accused of clubbing Mrs. Atwater to death when the pair allegedly quarelled in her home. Her body, packed in wet cement and rammed into an oil drum, was later found in a wrecking yard.

Bedelian remains free on \$100,000 bail.

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DA Cecil Hicks



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Another Ford Death Plot Told

Deteriorating' **Patty Taken** For More Tests By PUC

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) -Patricia Hearst was taken again from her jail cell to Stanford University Medical Center today for psychiatric tests after her lawyers warned that her mental condition was "deteriorating."

The examination was her second in two days at the medical



PATTY'S SPACED OUT

Attorney Hallinan

In Huntington

The Huntington Beach Recrea-

tion and Parks Department is of-

fering new gymnastic classes that begin this Wednesday evening at

Instruction will be given in both

beginning and intermediate gym-

nastics for age groups that range

through Oct. 11 at the Edison

Community Center, 21377

Magnolia St. Fees will be \$6 for

beginning and \$12 for in-

termediate classes. More in-

formation can be obtained from

Recreation Supervisor Bill Vance

By KATHY CLANCY

Huntington Beach Union High

School officials today predicted

possible "eyeball to eyeball con-frontations" over school ownership as two unification ef-

forts pass through what may be

Glen Dysinger, assistant

superintendent, said in a report

prepared for Monday night's

special school board meeting

that budgets; tax rates, transfer

and hiring of personnel and

general operations are all ques-

And he predicted that if un-

ification elections in south Hunt-

ington Beach and Fountain

Valley are successful, and if the

two proposed new districts try to

organize while court appeals are

under way, there could be battles

over school campuses, personnel

lengthy court appeals.

tionable for next fall.

and money.

Registration will be taken

Huntington Beach High School.

from 7 to 13.

at 536-5486.

Gym Classes

Carpool Okayed

Mrs. Garlene Zappitelli of Fountain Valley has won her battle with the state Public Utilities Commission over a daily car pool she operates to her place of employment in Redondo Beach.

The PUC called off a rehearing Monday in Mrs. Zappitelli's case in San Francisco because of new legislation signed in August approving car pool operations such



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facility 45 miles from here. She was given tests there Monday during a day of maneuvering by attorneys who warned she was becoming "more spaced out" at

EMILY HARRIS DEFENDS 'TANIA' - A5

the jail where she is held in Redwood City. They filed a motion in federal court asking for her removal to a more "conducive" medical facility.

Defense attorney F. Lee Bailey said today he thinks the public considers the case against Miss Hearst "open and shut" and he will need "50 rabbits in a hat" to pull it out.

Bailey, who heads the newspaper heiress' six-man defense team, said he drew his conclusions about public feeling in appearances in six major cities since conferring with her Friday in the nearby San Mateo County jail.

"Everything I've heard about her points to this attitude," he said.

"That includes reactions from both generations (young and old) at lecture audiences of businessmen and college students. The fact that she was forcibly abducted is overlooked. People simply don't understand the case.

The attorney, who has been the defense lawyer for the Boston Strangler and Dr. Sam Shepard, who was accused of murdering his wife, said Miss Hearst's lawyers have to overcome a public image in which her case is

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Transfer Tax Challenged In Lawsuit

A Huntington Beach couple who claim they represent 900 residents of that city sued the city Monday for \$900,000 in damages in an action that challenges the legality of the now defunct real property transfer tax.

Orin Jr. and Charyl Berge, 16871 Sims, state in their Qrange County Superior Court class action that the city is refusing to refund an estimated \$900,000 it collected in transfer taxes between August, 1974, and July, 1975.

Imposition of the tax was halted last May 27 when the city council voted to end the controversial levy. But city authorities regard taxes collected during the 11month period as lawfully collected revenue.

More than 30 Huntington Beach residents were named Monday as defendants in Superior Court actions taken against property owners who incurred real property taxes.



"I'm very pleased and relieved," Mrs. Zappitelli said this morning. "I'm happy that I don't have to go through it again. It's emotional and tiring.

In April, the PUC fined the Fountain Valley mother \$500 but suspended it. Since that time, she's been following PUC orders and carrying only eight passengers and charging them for actual expenses.

Mrs. Zappitelli says the state Department of Transportation has asked PUC to reverse its decision and let her increase the number of her passengers immediately. She plans to do that anyway starting Jan. I when the new legislation takes effect.

"Lots of people have asked me for rides," she said this morning, 'but I've had to hold it down to eight because of the PUC.

'I wish the PUC would reverse the decision it made in April and let me know where I stand," she said.

The legislation that caused the PUC to have a change of heart were bills by Assemblyman Robert Burke (R-Huntington Beach) that took car pool cases out of PUC jurisdiction and another measure by Assemblyman Charles Warren (D-Los Angeles) that allows drivers to take up to 15 passengers in carpools. Burke's bill was signed by the governor on Aug. 23 and Warren's bill was signed Sept. 12.

The state Department of Transportation had joined Mrs. Zappitelli's cause this summer and upon its request the PUC scheduled a rehearing that was to be held Monday.

The transportation department said the PUC laid down ad-(See CARPOOL, Page A2)

Casey's Gone

His face was rutted like an old road and so was his vocabulary. Casey Stengel, baseball's legend, died of cancer late Monday. Stengel loved posing for photographers and he did so here at an old-timers' game in 1965 at Shea Stadium. Casey once asked during a most exasperating afternoon: "Does anybody here know how to play this game?" His story is on Page B-4.

Scoliosis Foundation Begins School Tests

The Fountain Valley Scoliosis Foundation, sponsored by Fountain Valley Community Hospital, has begun its third year of scoliosis screening in Fountain Valley elementary school.

The screening, aimed at detecting signs of the crippling spinal disorder, will continue through December.

The two-minute examination

will be given to all fifth and eighth grade girls, and any new girls in the sixth and seventh grades. It will also be given to all eighth grade boys.

UPI Telephot

For further information regarding the scoliosis detection program, parents can contact the Fountain Valley Community Hospital education office at 979-1211. 22

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approached the agent was arrested the day following the offer, after sufficient evidence was gathered.

Secret Service sources said the incident occurred during Ford's visit to St. Louis, Mo., in September. (Later, the city involved was identified as Belleville, Ill.)

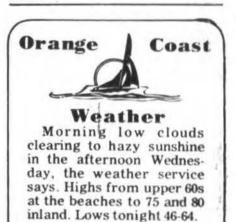
It was during that visit that a man with a .45-caliber pistol was spotted by a policeman on a catwalk in Kiel Auditorium an (See PLOT, Page A2)

WHY WYATT EARP WON THE WEST

CHICAGO (UPI) - Wyatt Earp was a great lawman, according to Chicago Alderman Burton Natarus, because he maintained effective gun control in Dodge City, Kan.

At the prodding of Mayor Richard J. Daley, the Chicago City Council Monday voted 50-0 to approve a resolution urging the federal government to follow Earp's example and enact tougher federal gun control legislation.

Natarus said Earp's deputies would collect guns at the city limits and return them when cowboys and farmers left. "And anybody who didn't want to unbuckle his gun belt - he shot them.



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The meteoric career of James Dean came to a crashing end 20 years ago today when the 24-year-old actor died in an auto crash. He's still well remembered today. See Page A7.

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But his predictions were called "hypothetical crises" not likely to happen by Deputy Orange

County Counsel Frank Fekete. And Hal Mason, director of fiscal services for the Orange County Department of Education, commented, "Maybe it is good strategy to look at doomsday; to make long-range speculations."

However, he said, he believes the matter will be resolved long before any ownership problems arise. And he said the county office will assist in school reorganization if and when the time comes.

Dysinger was referring to lawsuits filed by his board and the Garden Grove Unified School Board aimed at halting the Nov. unification votes in the two cities.

Those elections were ruled illegal two weeks ago in Orange County Superior Court, but the

election process is continuing while the matter is being appealed.

Dysinger said it is his understanding that the appeal could take 12 to 18 months, and if appealed on to the State Supreme Court, he said, it could take two or three years.

In the meantime, he explained, a new school board would be seated in south Huntington Beach in January and in Fountain Valley in March.

If the boards try to organize their new districts before the court matter is settled, Dysinger said, the battles could arise.

But both Fekete and Mason said they believe the matter will be settled before July 1, 1976, when the new districts would begin operation.

And Mason said the State Department of Education already has drafted legislation to

introduce in January that would clarify the issues and automatically overturn the judge's ruling, if that legislation is passed into law.

"We have no doubt that there are some difficulties that result from this lawsuit," Fekete continued. "Nonetheless, I think things can be worked out.

"It doesn't seem to me that the world has come to an end just because the people who are being sued have chosen to exercise their right to appeal," he commented.

Dysinger said high school trustees told him Monday night they don't plan to give up their schools until the matter is firmly settled.

And Dale Coogan, superintendent of the Ocean View School District, which would have to relinquish Vista View School to the

School Confrontations Eyed

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Tuesday, September 30, 1975

GM Boss, Family Released

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) - A top General Motors Corp. manager, his wife and three sons were released unharmed today after a reported \$54,000 ransom was paid to their abductors' police said.

Three armed men invaded the home of William Schulenberg in an affluent Ann Arbor neighborhood Monday night and held the family captive for more than 13 hours, state police Capt. Walter Anderson said.

Anderson said Schulenberg, 48, a manager for the GM Hydramatic Division, was held in his home by one or two of the abductors.

His family was placed in the trunk of a car and kept there for eight hours, Anderson said. Holes had been drilled in the trunk to make sure they could breathe, he said.

Anderson said a General Motors official acting as a courier picked up the ransom from a bank and dropped it at the Schulenberg home shortly after 10 a.m.

A Hydramatic official said the money was from Schulenberg's private funds and was not provided by GM.

Schulenberg, his wife, Ruth, and two of their sons were released about an hour later, Anderson said.

His oldest son, age 16, was held for still another hour and either was released or escaped, he said. Names of the sons were not immediately available.

There were no suspects in custody.

A GM spokesman said Schulenberg ranks above plant manager and just below divisional general manager in the corporate hierarchy.

School Board Mulls Fight on Election Issue

The Huntington Beach City (elementary) School Board will consider hiring a lawyer tonight - to intervene in a court appeal which ruled a Nov. 4 unification election illegal. The board will meet at 7 o'clock at Dwyer School, 1502 Palm Ave.



JOB HUNTER **Margaret Grier**

Probation **Chief Seeks** Post in LA

Orange County's chief probation officer, Margaret Grier, 54. is one of the top three names on the list of finalists for the same post with Los Angeles County.

Miss Grier, who began her probation career in 1949, has held county's top probation department spot for seven years. She had been fourth place in

the list of applicants for the Los Angeles County job.

The prior third place applicant died of a heart attack Sunday. He was Walter Dunbar, 60, probation director for the State of New York.

The Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors will make its choice for the top probation department officer from Miss Grier; Clarence Cabell, 53, acting Los Angeles County probation chief; and Kenneth Fare, 48, San Diego County probation director.

Miss Grier supervises an Orange County force of over 1,000 employes, including 300 probation officers. Also, the department has more than 600 active volunteers.

Miss Grier said today she is both surprised and flattered to learn that she is one of three finalists for the job.

Miss Grier said she had not

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hour before the President was to speak there.

The man escaped despite an extensive police search, and the President delivered his speech on time and without harm.

It was not immediately clear whether that incident and the offer of money for Ford's death were related. The White House and the Secret Service would not comment.

In his statement, Davis also said his agents acquired information during the past month from an informer "relating to the informer's contact with a member of a militant organization.

'The subject was a twiceconvicted felon armed with three high-powered rifles and a possible automatic weapon,' Davis said. "The felon indicated he was en route to a city where a meeting with a militant organization was to take place to discuss the President's scheduled visit to that city.

Secret Service officials described a list of 300 persons whose whereabouts the agency checks on whenever the President leaves Washington.

However, under questioning by Sen. Thomas Eagleton (D-Mo.), assistant director James T. Burke acknowledged that the two women arrested in California in the most recent attempts on Ford were not on the list

He also said the list never included Arthur Bremer, convicted of attempted assassination in the 1972 attack on Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama when he. was running for president. James Earl Ray, who pleaded guilty to the fatal shooting of Dr. Martin Luther King; Sirhan B. Sirhan, convicted of firstdegree murder in the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy (D-N.Y.), or Lee Harvey Oswald, whom the Warren Commission said was the assassin of President John F. Kennedy.

Asked whether President Ford had been informed of the incident involving the undercover agent, assistant press secretary John Hushen said, "As a general rule, the Secret Service does not notify the President when a threat is received."

But he would not say definitely whether this was true in this incident, noting that the White House would have no comment.



Ford Asking More **Funds for Security**

By HELEN THOMAS

WASHINGTON (UPI) -President Ford today asked Congress for an additional \$11 million for the next fiscal year to hire 150 more Secret Service agents, add new security gates at the White House and to support increased travel costs.

The move followed two recent incidents in which women aimed guns at the President in California.

In a letter to House Speaker Carl Albert, Ford said the new agents would boost the Secret Service force by more than 10 percent to 1,500 members.

He said the agents would augment 132 new protective support positions and that would cost \$5 million alone. He did not make clear where the positions were located.

In addition to the money sought

Ford said he made the request "in the light of recent events" although he did not mention directly the two assassination attempts.

Members of Congress, the Secret Service and the general public have urged Ford to stop traveling as extensively and shaking hands with voters since the incidents.

"While this increase is substantial," Ford said of his re-quest, "I believe it is fully warranted in the light of recent events and the demands placed upon the Secret Service for pro-tection of candidates in the upcoming election and for protection of increasing numbers of foreign dignitaries who will be visiting the United States in the bicentennial."

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Boy Killed In Bicycle Smashup

A 13-year-old Newport Beach boy suffered fatal injuries Monday afternoon when he was struck by a car as he rode his bicycle across the intersection of San Joaquin Hills Road and MacArthur Boulevard.

Police identified the youth as Mohammed Hassan Kharazmi, 25 Burning Tree Lane. He was rushed by ambulance to Hoag Memorial Hospital in Newport Beach, but was pronounced dead on arrival.

The youngster, who attended school in Newport Beach, suffered massive head injuries and other hurts in the 3:30 p.m. accident.

He recently moved to Newport Beach with his older brother and mother. His father stayed behind in Iran.

According to police, the boy

Deputy Supt. Charles Palmer said he will recommend that the board hire Spencer Covert to handle the court appeal.

Covert earlier had been retained by the Fountain Valley (elementary) School Board to intervene in lawsuits aimed at halting the unification election in that city.

But the board has not yet decided whether to continue retaining Covert in the appellate court battle. The appeal involves both the Fountain Valley and south Huntington Beach elections.

Trustees also are expecting district teachers to turn out in protest over the lengthy contract negotiations for this year.

Teachers have had about 100 to 150 picketers at two recent negotiation sessions, district officials said.

Palmer said trustees have offered teachers a six percent pay increase for this year, while teachers asked for 8.14 percent at the first fall session, then upped their request to 12 percent.

Palmer said the district is the only elementary system in Orange County that has not yet settled its contract this fall, and he claimed teachers have threatened to boycott fall open house meetings at schools until their contracts are resolved.



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plied for the job but was contacted by the recruiting firm hired by the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors.

'It surprises me as much as anyone else that I am among the finalists in the nationwide recruitment," said Miss Grier.

'Whatever comes of it, I have great deal to do in Orange County that I want to get done and honestly expect that I'll be here to do it," she added.

The chief probation officer has been at odds with the Orange County Board of Supervisors in recent months because of what the supervisors have described as "a philosophical difference."

Hoffa Lines Open

DETROIT (AP) - Federal investigators said they continued telephone contact early today with an underworld informant who says he knows where the body of ex-Teamsters president James R. Hoffa is buried. "We've re-established contact. The lines are open again," said Senate subcommittee investigator William B. Gallinaro.

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new Fountain Valley district, said he did not believe his board would give up the school while the appeal continues.

Fekete added that while appeals could take a year to complete, he believed that if attorneys work together, the matter can be settled swiftly particularly if the two November elections are successful.

Dysinger prepared a monthby-month inventory of high school planning for next year which he said will be more difficult as the matter is still pending, because high school officials won't know what schools and children it will serve next year.

They will begin with planning attendance boundaries for the new Ocean View High School starting next month. Staff assignments would be made next spring, and budget, curriculum, student counseling and scheduling matters would be developed throughout the year.

for fiscal year 1976, Ford asked for \$2.5 million for the transitional quarter. In 1976, the beginning of the fiscal year changes from July to October and money must be provided separately for those three months.

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ministrative guidelines without giving those people affected time to be heard. It also claimed adverse environmental effects weren't considered and the decision reflected certain legal omissions or erroneous conclusions.

Mrs. Zappitelli said today the freeways are more crowded than usual just within the past few weeks.

"I have to leave 10 or 15 minutes earlier just to get to work on time," she says. "I leave Fountain Valley at 6:25 in order to get there at 8 a.m.'

She says her biggest need now is to find parking places for her passengers' cars.

She works as a budget data analyst at TRW systems.

PATTY ... linked with Lynette "Squeaky"

Fromme and Sara Jane Moore, charged with trying to assassinate President Ford.

"The public is lumping them together," Bailey said.

He said questions about the affidavit signed by Patty and released last week in which she claimed she was brutalized and driven to the point of insanity by her Symbionese Liberation Army captors "are moot. It's not appropriate for me to comment on those who handled the case before."

Bailey, brought into the case by Patty's father, San Francisco Examiner President Randolph A. Hearst, said he has seen her only once, Friday, and that "she needed medical attention."

"She didn't look healthy drawn and thin," he said. "I did most of the talking, about what ought to be done. She didn't resist my advice at any time."

Bailey said he consults with Hearst on a regular basis but has a free hand in the case.

was struck by an auto driven by Patricia Morse, 53, 31683 West Nine Drive, Laguna Niguel. She was traveling about 50 miles per hour when her car struck the youth as he rode into the intersection westbound on San Joaquin Hills Road, against a red light, police said.

Witnesses told police the boy stopped at the signal, looked both ways, and then pedaled into the intersection, apparently not seeing Mrs. Morse's car.

Mrs. Morse was not cited in the accident, but traffic officers said they are still investigating the case.

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challenge the board's right to subpoena him to appear at Friday's hearing, a hearing at which the two-man committee hopes to obtain answers unavailable to them so far.

If he decides to appear, he can ask for the hearing to be open rather than closed as expected.

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Tug for Life Shark Loses Tasty Morsel

By JOHN VALTERZA

The sharks may not have been of the "Jaws" species - they were a pack of blues, insteadbut to Tom Saffer of Newport Beach the fear and the tear in his trousers were real enough.

Saffer, the owner of a Newport Beach manufacturing firm, became the object of a tug-of-war last Sunday with an eight-foot blue at one end and a first mate at the other during a return trip following a day of marlin fishing.

It ended with Saffer trembling, his trouser leg torn by shark teeth and the critter that did the damage in the family freezer.

We were heading back from the 14-mile Bank Sunday afternoon," the executive related, when we saw a pack of sharks chewing on the head of a broadbill swordfish. I guess someone had just finished cleaning one and the sharks came in to clean things up.

Saffer said that he and the party aboard his 34-foot Hatteras cruiser stopped to watch the sharks, tossing out a few lines in an effort to catch one or two.

Saffer said there were five of the blues chewing on the carcass. He was on the bow, tossing out a baited line in an effort to catch the largestone.

"As the line drifted back, a youngster who fishes with us, Dana Pearson of San Clemente, shouted to me, 'here comes the big one'.'

And it was then that a swell hit Saffer and he and the rod both went overboard.

Seconds later, the big blue had Saffer by the leg and first mate Rick Vining, 28, fortunately managed to grab Saffer's hand.

And there I was, with the shark just biting hard enough to keep a good hold and Rick pulling like hell to get me back in," Saffer. related today

Rick won the tug-of-war. The shark teeth didn't break the skin on Saffer's leg.

But the fortunate coincidences didn't end with the rescue.

One of the feather jigs still being trolled through the pack of blues suddenly snagged something else.

"The rod dipped and we brought the line in and found the pole that went over with me," Saffer said.

He baited up that same pole, tossed it out, and the same big one

that once had his leg took the bait. That same shark now sits as steaks in the Saffer family freezer.

The man who nearly became a meal for a blue shark is turning the tables.

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Another Ford Death Plot Told

Board Subpoenas Hicks DA, County Auditor Face Grilling on Court Funds

By GARY GRANVILLE

A subpoena hailing District At-torney Cecil Hicks before the Orange County Board of Supervisors Friday to explain his role in secret court funds has been prepared and is scheduled to be served today.

Also to be subpoenaed to ap-pear before the board is county Auditor-Controller Vic Heim, the official ordered by the supervisors eight weeks ago to audit the court funds.

Sheriff Brad Gates admitted today that the subpoenas prepared in the County Counsel's Office were delivered to his department late Monday and are "in the process of being served." Neither Hicks nor Heim was

available for comment. The board's rarely used power to subpoena is derived from state codes that reportedly give it the power to make inquiries of other elected county officials.

And Heim's purported failure to gain access to the records covering a \$20,000 Superior Court fund used for narcotic "buybust" investigations prompted a special committee to seek the subpoenas.

Members of the two-man committee, which is empowered to act for the entire board, are supervisors Laurence Schmit and Ralph Diedrich.

Both have questioned the legality of the fund obtained through payments made by con-victed offenders at the time of their sentencing.

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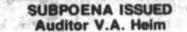
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ORDERED' TO APPEAR **DA Cecil Hicks**



Corporate Plaza

Firm Asking Project Delay

By HILARY KAYE Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Faced with possible defeat at the Regional Coastal Com-mission meeting Monday, Irvine Company officials have asked for a continuance for their \$31

project would contain 26 low-rise office buildings, with each site leased and developed by private companies.

Monday's continuance was the second delay granted to the Irvine Company. Both were requested when it became ap-

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million Corporate Plaza project in Newport Center to allow time to revise their plans.

Commissioners meeting in Huntington Beach made it clear they did not approve of the project because of several environmental reasons, including drainage from the site that would be dumped into Newport Bay, in-creased air pollution and greater traffic congestion.

The Irvine Company had requested a coastal permit to begin the first phase of the project at a site bordered by Coast Highway, Newport Center Drive, Farallon Drive and an extension of Avocado Avenue.

Phase one would include subdividing the 40-acre site, constructing streets and parking areas, grading and installing utility hookups. The completed

DOW PLUNGES AGAIN, OFF 11

NEW YORK (UPI) - Prices closed sharply lower today for the second consecutive session in light trading on the New York Stock Exchange, amid growing uncertainties about the interest rate and economy pictures.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which plunged 13.37 points Monday, lost 11.35 points to 793.88. Declines led advances by about a nine-to-two margin. (Tables, A11)

Prices were lower in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange.



Morning low clouds clearing to hazy sunshine in the afternoon Wednesday, the weather service says. Highs from upper 60s at the beaches to 75 and 80 inland. Lows tonight 46-64.

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Newport **Man Slips By Shark**

By JOHN VALTERZA

The sharks may not have been of the "Jaws" species - they were a pack of blues, insteadbut to Tom Saffer of Newport Beach the fear and the tear in his rousers were real enough.

Saffer, the owner of a Newport Beach manufacturing firm, became the object of a tug-of-war last Sunday with an eight-foot blue at one end and a first mate at the other during a return trip following a day of marlin fishing.

It ended with Saffer trembling, his trouser leg torn by shark teeth and the critter that did the damage in the family freezer.

'We were heading back from the 14-mile Bank Sunday afternoon," the executive related, when we saw a pack of sharks chewing on the head of a broadbill swordfish. I guess someone had just finished cleaning one and the sharks came in to clean things

Saffer said that he and the party aboard his 34-foot Hatteras cruiser stopped to watch the sharks, tossing out a few lines in an effort to catch one or two.

Saffer said there were five of the blues chewing on the carcass. He was on the bow, tossing out a baited line in an effort to catch the largest one.

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Beating Death Trial Slated

Male nurse Daniel Garbis Bedelian was ordered Monday to face trial Oct. 27 on murder charges filed after Newport Beach resident Nancy Fuller Atwater was beaten to death Feb. 5in her Cameo Shores home.

Bedelian, 40, of Glendale, had been scheduled to go on trial Monday. But Presiding Judge Robert A. Banyard granted the four-week delay when it was explained that defense attorney Paul Caruso had withdrawn from the case.

Santa Ana attorney Roger Agajanian is now representing Bedelian who is accused of clubbing Mrs. Atwater to death when the pair allegedly quarelled in her home. Her body, packed in wet cement and rammed into an oil drum, was later found in a wrecking yard.

Bedelian remains free on \$100,000 bail.

CLASSMATES STAND NEAR WHEEL, SHOES, BOOKS OF NEWPORT BEACH YOUNGSTER Mohammed Hassan Kharazmi Killed in Bicycle Accident at Newport Intersection

Car Kills Newport Boy

A 13-year-old Newport Beach boy suffered fatal injuries Monday afternoon when he was struck by a car as he rode his bicycle across the intersection of San Joaquin Hills Road and MacArthur Boulevard.

Police identified the youth as Mohammed Hassan Kharazmi, 25 Burning Tree Lane. He was rushed by ambulance to Hoag Memorial Hospital in Newport Beach, but was pronounced dead on arrival.

Pussycat Attorneys Cite Adult Surveys

The Balboa Pussycat Theater defense planned to continue its efforts today to prove that the majority of Southern Californians believe adults should be able to view sexually explicit movies.

Two experts in conducting surveys - each involved in the opinion surveys entered into evidence by the defense last week - have been called to the stand by defense lawyer Robert McDaniel.

The surveys were taken in metropolitan Los Angeles and the San Bernardino-Riverside area and showed that 78 percent of those questioned believed adults should have the right to view movies portraying sex acts. The surveys were an attempt to counter surveys entered last week by the prosecution.

The two films on trial are the well-known "Deep Throat" and "The Devil in Miss Jones." Facing misdemeanor obscenity charges are Pussycat Theaters owner Vincent Miranda and **Balboa** Pussycat Theater manager Arlie Wood.

One witness called Monday was Dale Essary, former presi-

The youngster, who attended school in Newport Beach, suffered massive head injuries and other hurts in the 3:30 p.m. accident.

He recently moved to Newport Beach with his older brother and mother. His father stayed behind in Iran

According to police, the boy was struck by an auto driven by Patricia Morse, 53, 31683 West Nine Drive, Laguna Niguel. She was traveling about 50 miles per

dent of Essary Research Associates, which conducted one of the two surveys cited by the defense.

McDaniel attempted to establish the survey methods used by Essary, but frequent objections by prosecution attorney Tony Rackaukas, which were mostly upheld by Judge Robert Todd, thwarted much of Essary's testimony.

The other witness to take the stand was Dr. Gene Levine, the UCLA sociology professor who began his testimony last Thursday.

Levine served as a consultant to Essary Research Associates and is considered an authority on research methodology.

During his testimony, Levine told the jury that he believed respondents to the surveys were honest in their replies on sexual attitudes.

Rackaukas cited a 1968 national survey that concluded that many respondents had lied about some replies, but Levine said the lies were probably about their income status, rather than their sexual attitudes.

hour when her car struck the youth as he rode into the intersection westbound on San Joaquin Hills Road, against a red light, police said.

Witnesses told police the boy stopped at the signal, looked both ways, and then pedaled into the intersection, apparently not seeing Mrs. Morse's car.

Mrs. Morse was not cited in the accident, but traffic officers said they are still investigating the case.

Ford Seeking More Funding For Security

By HELEN THOMAS

WASHINGTON (UPI) -President Ford today asked Congress for an additional \$11 million for the next fiscal year to hire 150 more Secret Service agents, add new security gates at the White House and to support increased travel costs.

The move followed two recent incidents in which women aimed guns at the President in California.

In a letter to House Speaker Carl Albert, Ford said the new agents would boost the Secret Service force by more than 10 percent to 1,500 members.

He said the agents would augment 132 new protective support positions and that would cost \$5 million alone. He did not make clear where the positions were located.

In addition to the money sought for fiscal year 1976, Ford asked for \$2.5 million for the transitional quarter. In 1976, the beginning of the fiscal year changes from July to October and money must be provided separately for those three months.

ervice, said the individual who

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approached the agent was arrested the day following the offer, after sufficient evidence was gathered.

Secret Service sources said the incident occurred during Ford's visit to St. Louis, Mo., in September. (Later, the city involved was identified as Belleville, Ill. and the suspect as a former mental patient.)

It was during that visit that a man with a .45-caliber pistol was spotted by a policeman on a catwalk in Kiel Auditorium an hour before the President was to speak there.

The man escaped despite an extensive police search, and the President delivered his speech on time and without harm.

It was not immediately clear whether that incident and the offer of money for Ford's death were related. The White House and the Secret Service would not comment.

In his statement, Davis also said his agents acquired information during the past month from an informer "relating to the informer's contact with a member of a militant organization.

"The subject was a twice-convicted felon armed with three high-powered rifles and a possible automatic weapon. Davis said. "The felon indicated he was en route to a city where a meeting with a militant organization was to take place to discuss the President's scheduled visit to that city.

Secret Service officials described a list of 300 persons whose whereabouts the agency checks on whenever the President leaves Washington.

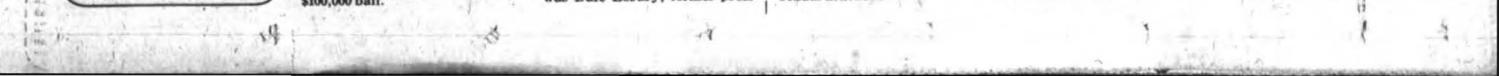
However, under questioning by Sen. Thomas Eagleton (D-Mo.), assistant director James T. Burke acknowledged that the (See PLOT, Page A2)

WHY WYATT EARP **WON THE WEST**

CHICAGO (UPI) - Wyatt Earp was a great lawman, according to Chicago Alderman Burton Natarus, because he maintained effective gun control in Dodge City, Kan.

At the prodding of Mayor Richard J. Daley, the Chicago City Council Monday voted 50-0 to approve a resolution urging the federal government to follow Earp's example and enact tougher federal gun control legislation.

Natarus said Earp's deputies would collect guns at the city limits and return them when cowboys and farmers left. "And anybody who didn't want to unbuckle his gun belt - he shot them."



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'Deteriorating' Patty Taken For More Tests Released

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) -Patricia Hearst was taken again from her jail cell to Stanford University Medical Center today for psychiatric tests after her lawyers warned that her mental condition was "deteriorating."

The examination was her second in two days at the medical facility 45 miles from here. She was given tests there Monday during a day of maneuvering by attorneys who warned she was becoming "more spaced out" at

EMILY HARRIS DEFENDS 'TANIA' - A5

the jail where she is held in Redwood City. They filed a motion in federal court asking for her removal to a more "conducive" medical facility.

Defense attorney F. Lee Bailey said today he thinks the public considers the case against Miss Hearst "open and shut" and he will need "50 rabbits in a hat" to pull it out.

Bailey, who heads the newspaper heiress' six-man defense team, said he drew his conclusions about public feeling in appearances in six major cities since conferring with her Friday in the nearby San Mateo County jail.

"Everything I've heard about her points to this attitude," he said.

"That includes reactions from both generations (young and old) - at lecture audiences of busi-.essmen and college students. The fact that she was forcibly abducted is overlooked. People simply don't understand the case.

The attorney, who has been the defense lawyer for the Boston Strangler and Dr. Sam Shepard, who was accused of murdering his wife, said Miss Hearst's lawyers have to overcome a public image in which her case is linked with Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme and Sara Jane Moore, charged with trying to assassinate President Ford.

"The public is lumping them together," Bailey said.

He said questions about the affidavit signed by Patty and released last week in which she claimed she was brutalized and driven to the point of insanity by her Symbionese Liberation Army captors "are moot. It's not appropriate for me to comment on those who handled the case before.' Bailey, brought into the case by Patty's father, San Francisco Examiner President Randolph A. Hearst, said he has seen her only once, Friday, and that "she needed medical attention. "She didn't look healthy drawn and thin," he said. "I did most of the talking, about what ought to be done. She didn't resist my advice at any time."

GM Boss, Family ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) - A

top General Motors Corp. manager, his wife and three sons were released unharmed today after a reported \$54,000 ransom was paid to their abductors' police said.

Three armed men invaded the home of William Schulenberg in an affluent Ann Arbor neighborhood Monday night and held the family captive for more than 13 hours, state police Capt. Walter Anderson said.

Anderson said Schulenberg, 48, a manager for the GM Hydramatic Division, was held in his home by one or two of the abductors

His family was placed in the trunk of a car and kept there for eight hours, Anderson said. Holes had been drilled in the trunk to make sure they could breathe, he said.

Anderson said a General Motors official acting as a courier picked up the ransom from a bank and dropped it at the Schulenberg home shortly after 10 a.m.

A Hydramatic official said the money was from Schulenberg's private funds and was not provided by GM.

Grier Seeks LA Probation Post

Orange County's chief probation officer, Margaret Grier, 54, is one of the top three names on the list of finalists for the same post with Los Angeles County.

PATTY'S SPACED OUT

Attorney Hallinan

Miss Grier, who began her probation career in 1949, has held county's top probation department spot for seven years. She had been fourth place in the list of applicants for the Los Angeles County job.

cant died of a heart attack Sunday. He was Walter Dunbar, 60, probation director for the State of



NEWPORT'S TOM SAFFER POKES FINGERS THROUGH HIS SHARK-TORN TROUSERS First Mate Rick Vining Pulled Victim Aboard After Close Call With Blue Shark

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shouted to me, 'here comes the

And it was then that a swell hit

Seconds later, the big blue had

"And there I was, with the

shark just biting hard enough to

keep a good hold and Rick pulling

like hell to get me back in," Saffer.

Rick won the tug-of-war. The

But the fortunate coincidences

One of the feather jigs still be-

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didn't end with the rescue.

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Saffer by the leg and first mate

Rick Vining, 28, fortunately

managed to grab Saffer's hand.

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on Saffer's leg.

Mesa Pushing Own Freeway Work-First

Costa Mesa councilmen made it perfectly clear Monday night that the No. 1 freeway problem for the city is the extension of the Newport Freeway.

They made this point in response to a call from the city of Santa Ana for support in pushing for extension of the Orange Freeway from the Santa Ana Freeway to the San Diego Freeway.

Costa Mesa council members agreed that at a study session they wanted to see the Newport Freeway extended, at least up to Bay Street, ahead of other freeway work in the area.

And the reason for this priority is the excavation work that is being carried out in the Newport Boulevard median. "The scar will get twice as big as it is," Mayor Alvin L. Pinkley said. "It may become a stagnant mud pond." Excavation work in the median will not get any deeper than the present 15 feet, but it will get wider, Assistant City Engineer Ron Lacher said. He contended that there will not be a stagnation problem from winter rains because channels have been built on both sides to prevent water running into it, and that rain water will not remain in the bot-

FBI Offices SHARKS . . . Were Warned "As the line drifted back, a **Of Threat?** youngster who fishes with us, Dana Pearson of San Clemente,

WASHINGTON (AP) - Mark Lane, longtime critic of the Warren Commission investigation of the assassination of John F. Kennedy, said today the FBI warned its Southern offices five days before Kennedy was shot that an attempt would be made to kill him in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963.

An FBI spokesman refused to comment on Lane's allegation.

Kennedy was shot and killed on Nov. 22, 1963, while riding in a motorcade in Dallas.

Lane's comments came one day after Dallas County Prosecutor Henry Wade said "somebody encouraged Lee Harvey Oswald to shoot President Kennedy.

But Wade said reopening the investigation would be a waste of time and money.

The Citizens Commission has asked Congress to reopen the in-

The prior third place appli-New York.

Irvine Coast **Talk Planned**

A guest speaker from "Friends of the Irvine Coast" will be the main attraction at Wednesday night's meeting of the Corona del Mar Civic Association.

Mitchell Modeleski, president of the group and a researcher at UC Irvine, will show slides of the area between Newport Beach and Laguna Beach and will discuss why his group wants the site preserved as open space, rather than intense development.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Corona del Mar Elementary School, 630 Carnation Ave. Association members and all residents of the community are invited.



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The Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors will make its choice for the top probation department officer from Miss Grier; Clarence Cabell, 53, acting Los Angeles County probation chief; and Kenneth Fare, 48, San Diego County probation director.

Miss Grier supervises an Orange County force of over 1,000 employes, including 300 probation officers. Also, the department has more than 600 active volunteers.

Miss Grier said today she is both surprised and flattered to learn that she is one of three finalists for the job.

Miss Grier said she had not applied for the job but was contacted by the recruiting firm hired by the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors.

"It surprises me as much as anyone else that I am among the finalists in the nationwide recruitment," said Miss Grier.

"Whatever comes of it, I have a great deal to do in Orange County that I want to get done and honestly expect that I'll be here to do it," she added.

The chief probation officer has been at odds with the Orange County Board of Supervisors in recent months because of what the supervisors have described as "a philosophical difference."

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parent that a majority of commissioners probably would have voted down the project.

Commissioners leading the opposition suggested to Irvine Company spokesman Larry Moore that project planners meet with coastal commission staff to redesign certain elements of the plaza.

Of most concern to commissioners was information that 539 tons of oil and grease would drain off the site and into Newport Bay.

That information, included in the project's environmental impact report and cited by Commissioner David Commons, prompted the commission to suggest new drainage controls on the site itself.

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challenge the board's right to subpoena him to appear at Friday's hearing, a hearing at which the two-man committee hopes to obtain answers unavailable to them so far.

If he decides to appear, he can ask for the hearing to be open rather than closed as expected.



JOB HUNTER **Margaret Grier**

Mesa Rotary Holding Sale On Saturday

A community-wide garage sale is being sponsored by the Costa Mesa Rotary Club Saturday to raise funds for youth projects in the Harbor Area and in Mexico.

The garage sale, appropriately, will be held in a garage - the commercial garage of Mesa Center Automotive, corner of 16th Street and Orange Ave., Costa Mesa Items go on sale at 8 a.m.

Among wares on display are furniture, appliances, fixtures, sporting goods and clothing. Persons interested in donating items to the sale may call 646-0102 during business hours, or 546-1036

to have their items picked up. Items may be delivered to the sale site after 5 p.m. Friday.

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two women arrested in California in the most recent attempts on Ford were not on the list.

He also said the list never included Arthur Bremer, convicted of attempted assassination in the 1972 attack on Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama when he was running for president. James Earl Ray, who pleaded guilty to the fatal shooting of Dr. Martin Luther King; Sirhan B. Sirhan, convicted of firstdegree murder in the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy (D-N.Y.), or Lee Harvey Oswald, whom the Warren Commission said was the assassin of President John F. Kennedy.

Asked whether President Ford had been informed of the incident involving the un-dercover agent, assistant press secretary John Hushen said. "As a general rule, the Secret Service does not notify the President when a threat is received."

But he would not say definitely whether this was true in this incident, noting that the White House would have no comment.

tom because the soil is sandy. Councilmen took the position that they could see the need for the extension of the Orange Freeway but Councilwoman Norma Hertzog wondered why it was being pushed.

Mayor Pinkley answered that he suspected that it was not so much the cities of Santa Ana and Anaheim, but the former mayor of Santa Ana, Lorin Griset, "a big property owner," medical entrepreneur Dr. Louis Cella, and Henry Segerstrom, of C. J. Segerstrom and Sons, developers of South Coast Plaza.

'They have got the most to gain," he added. The trio appeared at a recent

Santa Ana council meeting to push for the extension.

blues suddenly snagged something else.

"The rod dipped and we brought the line in and found the pole that went over with me," Saffer said.

He baited up that same pole, tossed it out, and the same big one that once had his leg took the bait. That same shark now sits as

steaks in the Saffer family freezer. The man who nearly became a

meal for a blue shark is turning the tables.

'We're going to eat it. "We like shark meat."

Child Beaten, **Stepdad Held**

LOS ANGELES (UPI) -Police said today a 2-year-old girl was burned and beaten to de-. ath and that her 33-year-old stepfather has been arrested for investigation of murder.

The child, Cameshia McNeal. was pronounced dead at Martin Luther King Hospital. Doctors said she had suffered burns, bruises and an injury resulting from a blow.

vestigation of the Kennedy assassination.

Sheriff Faces Sex Charges

TISHOMINGO, Okla. (UPI) -A woman prisoner has testified that Johnston County Sheriff Everett Stewart tried to kiss her and fondle her breasts and once exposed himself and asked her to commit a sex act.

Stewart, 64, was suspended from office pending an ouster trial on charges of using his office to gain sexual favors from female prisoners and women visitors to the jail.

State District Judge Dixie Colbert ruled Monday there was sufficient evidence to warrant the suspension until the sheriff could be tried on the charges.

More Fighting

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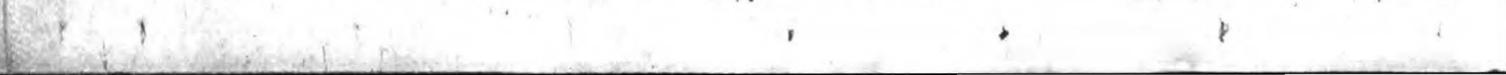
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As of Oct. 15, a one-stop tour charter (OTC) for a from Washington D.C., to Paris, including hotel acco tions, will sell for about \$360, against the regular s fare of \$658. From Los Angeles to Madrid, a one-w package will cost about \$499, vs. the scheduled fare o Domestically, the minimum OTC rate for a re charter flight from Philadelphia to Las Vegas, p nights at a hotel, connections to and from the airport gage handling, could work out to about \$234 vs. the round trip fare of \$227.

round trip fare of \$327. The low-cost vacations becoming available for the first time ever to us, the great majority of middle-income Americans, as a result of new Civil Aeronautics



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Board rules, could save us as much as 50 percent on more savings on hotels. It's a major victory for A consumers — and so, here are questions and answer you to use of OTCs.

Q. On what routes will OTCs be flown?

A. Wherever the travel industry believes you v - covering anywhere in the U.S. and many place Hong Kong is very far away at a standard econom of more than \$1,000 from the West Coast. It becom more accessible at a round trip charter package \$600. At 50 percent savings over the scheduled air remote places as Nairobi, Istanbul and Leningra lot closer.

Q. Can you use a charter if you want to attend a on such as the Super Bowl or a heavyweight championship A. Yes. Under the new OTC rules, you also

low-cost charter to a significant religious meeting rally or music concert — via a variation calle events charters. You buy a package that includes r air transportation, an admission ticket to the e hotel accommodations, if necessary. You may r your destination for a maximum of 36 hours event lasts more than 36 hours, it usually can be c the standard OTC rules allowing a minimum o night stop-over.

Q. Why must reservations be made 15 days in advan

A. Because the CAB feared that, without this many would prefer OTCs to "scheduled" serv weakening the scheduled airlines. But says Cramer, board chairman of Oakland-based Tran tional Airlines, the largest charter airline in the scheduled airline traveler is generally a person not or would not use charter service, anyway. O downgrade the CAB's fear.

Q. What about prices for children on OTCs?

A. Children under 12 who share a hotel room w more older persons may receive a reduction on th portion of the tour — but the air cost will general same, for the price is divided up among all fillers of

Q. Will car rental be included in an OTC package? A. Not as part of the tour price. Your travel

make separate arrangements for a car. Q. Must you be part of a group throughout the tour?

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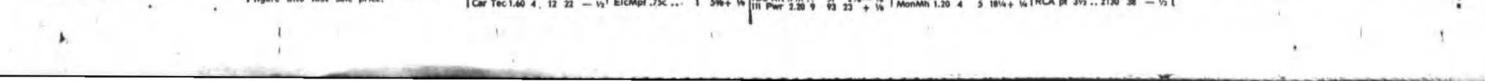
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A12 DAILY PILOT

Tuesday, September 30, 1975 By Bil Keane

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Don't we have any RED apples? These are still yellow."

Your Horoscope Virgo: Check Behind Scenes

By SYDNEY OMARR WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Accent on speculation, children, exciting changes and "creative involvements." Perfect techniques. See in light of actuality.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Responsibility is keynoted. Family, home, future security - these areas command attention.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Relative with definite ideas may try to impose them on you. Key is humor, adaptability, willingness to listen without As far as making love, age took care making definite commitment.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Spotlight on collection, payment, protection of personal possessions, valuables. You get chance to make new start, to be more independent.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Lunar cycle is high take initiative. Trust judgment, intuition. Circumstances favor your efforts because your timing is on target.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Check behind the scenes. Be versatile, sociable. Sense of humor is spell, and the ever-present Erin great ally. Accent is on overcoming restrictions, Fleming asked if he had taken his groundless fears.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Spotlight on hopes, desires, ability to win through diplomacy. Creative, artistic talents surge forward.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Change occurs in your professional position - means status is elevated. Accent is on how you relate to challenge, goal, one in authority.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Good lunar aspect corresponds now to long distance, special

Groucho Turns 85 Gives Up Booze, Women, Cigars

By BOB THOMAS

LOS ANGELES (AP) - "Did you know that I'll be 85 years old on Thursday? Isn't that amazing?'

Of course, Groucho. And it's cause for celebration that Groucho Marx is alive and fairly well and living in accustomed luxury in the Trousdale Estates.

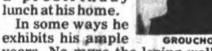
The birthday will be observed Oct. 12 with a star-filled luncheon in his honor by the Friends of the Library at USC.

"I'VE WRITTEN SIX books, and I never finished public school," he comments wonderingly.

Curiously, his immense contributions to American humor have never been rewarded with an honorary

degree from any university. Bob Hope has 31. A visit to

Groucho is always



years. No more the loping walk. His steps are deliberate, his frame stooped. The words don't come with the same rattling speed - nor as scathingly. But he is still Groucho.

"I NO LONGER SMOKE, drink or make love," he remarked, expletive deleted. "I gave up cigars five years ago, figuring that I was too old to smoke.

"Not drinking hasn't bothered me; I was only a one-drink man anyway. of that."

He sat down to a hearty lunch accompanied by apple cider ("I read in the New York Times that it was good for old people").

As he sliced the chicken breast, he mused, "My mother was a lousy cook. My father was a great cook. But he was a lousy tailor.

GROUCHO HAD A COUGHING

cough medicine. Twice, he replied. Miss Fleming, an attractive brunette with a sharp mind, has been guardian of the Marx legend for several years. She watches his health, makes deals for books, merchandize licensing, TV reruns, etc., collecting a

15 percent fee as manager. Her only complaint is that she would like to get married, and Groucho keeps scaring off her potential suitors.

"My quiz show went on Channel 5 here as a 13-week experiment, and now it's the most popular program on an independent station," Groucho remarked proudly.

Indeed, rerelease of the 1951-1961 "You Bet Your Life" series has business leaders as caused a new wave of Grouchomania.

EVEN THOUGH THE FILMS ARE in black-and-white, the Marxian dialogue retains its color, and "You Bet Your Life" is now appearing on 44 channels, including the top 18 markets.

Groucho himself has been watching the reruns every night and the afternoon showings as well. He claims to remember each of the shows, and comments on how he could have improved his performance.

He goes to sleep when the shows are over at 11:30 and rises promptly at 6. After bathing and shaving, he returns to bed for breakfast and reading the news; he still follows politics avidly and admires California's young Gov. Brown — "I think he'll be president some day."

NOWADAYS HE RARELY JOINS filled Salton Sea as a test the fabled comedians' roundtable at

Hillcrest Country Club, the ranks of comedians having grown thinner. He lunches at home at 1 p.m. sharp, watches reruns of his show and Jack Benny's ("A fine man, and a great comedian").

After a late-day rest, Groucho dines with friends or goes to a movie. He enjoys the films of Mel Brooks and Woody Allen.

But there is no mistaking Groucho's sense of loss as he walks down a hall- to my eyes," they quoted way gallery and points to photos of Al Jolson, Jack Benny, Edward G. Robinson, Harry Ruby, and especial- Cajon man was booked ly his late brother Harpo, "a won- for investigation of derful man.

CLOSEC MARCINE



On USC Board

U.S. Rep. Yvonne Brathwaite Burke, (D-Ca.) joined three new appointees to University of Southern California Board of Trustees. Mrs. Burke became California's first Black Congresswoman when she was elected in 1972.

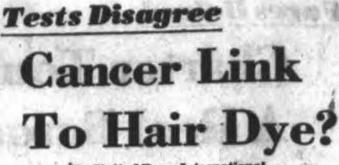
Man Lost **His Calling**

CALIPATRIA (AP) -A young man who says he and a friend tried to walk across the waterof their religious faith was in jail. The friend

was missing. Sheriff's deputies said they found two abandoned motorcycles and two sets of footprints leading into the water Sunday - but only one set coming out.

"I lost my calling when the water came up John William Hoven before the 21-year-old El homicide.

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By United Press International

Can the chemicals in hair-coloring products tive you cancer?

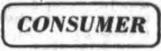
Last March Dr. Bruce Ames, from UC Berkeley reported that certain hair dye ingredients produced mutations in a specially structured strain

of salmonella in his laboratories. On the basis of his results, Dr. Ames concluded that the materials might be carcinogenic - cancer causing — in humans. His report appeared in pro-ceedings of the National Academy of Sciences.

A SHORT TIME LATER, researchers in England reported that their research led them to draw conclusions similar to those of Ames's.

Since the first reports raising the possibility of a cancer link to hair dyes, a number of additional studies have been completed and are being published in professional journals.

Also in a press conference in New York, Dr. John F. Corbett reviewed the new evidence on the possible carcinogenic effects of hair dyes.



"THE NEW STUDIES," HE said, "confirm earlier studies that show no evidence of carcinogenic or mutagenic effects when animals are exposed to hair dyes," he said. The tests included feeding hair dye in with the

regular diet of dogs for two years. No blood abnormalities or anything of the sort.

'The dogs' urine was the color of the dye," Dr. Corbett said.

Dr. Corbett, a scientist for the \$200 million-ayear hair-coloring industry, said:

"The new evidence affirms our confidence that there is no evidence that hair dyes pose a hazard to the user."

DR. CORBETT IS HEAD OF the hair coloring technical committee of the Cosmetic, Toiletry and Fragrance Association.

Despite the new reports, the controversy continues. So as far as doubters in the scientific community are concerned, the jury still is out.

Even the hair-coloring industry is pressing on with further research aimed at determining once and for all that hair dye is completely safe for the 20 percent of the population that uses it - including some males. No one can say that with absolute certainty.

Dr. Corbett said one in three adult women uses some hair-coloring product. The hair dye and cancer scare last March didn't frighten the consumers, so far as the industry can ascertain.



a delight, and he was in good form at a prebirthday

study, education, language, publishing.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You may be concerned with things that go bump in the night. Someone is telling Gothic tales. Sense of mystery is heightened.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Build, create, organize - get legal papers in order. Check rights, permissions, auxiliary benefits. Emphasis is on cooperation, joint efforts.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Work assignment can be successfully completed. You are able to cut through red tape.

If Today Is Your Birthday you are a real individual, unique and independent. You could write, compose music, act. You make change in home or domestic adjustment this year - probably last month.

AF Officer Joins Presidential List

"a typical modern-day said Minuteman," has announced he will seek the 1976 Democratic presidential nomination. "I am dedicating myself to fighting cor-ruption and crime," he said Monday in the printed announcement he distributed to news media. "Most of the problems facing our nation today stem from the evils of corruption and crime."

HE CALLED THE energy crisis a "conspiracy between corrupt industries and some corrupt government of-ficials" but said he was "a strong advocate" of free enterprise.

"I want to go on record fight for price controls at San Francisco State not only on energy re- and was a businessman sources, commodities AirCorpsin1942.



SAN DIEGO (UPI) - and materials whose Bernard B. Schechter, markets have been 56, of Oceanside, a re- sabotaged - turning tired Air Force colonel free enterprise systems who describes himself as into a monopoly," he

> SCHECHTER SAID he did not intend "to seek large contributions from special interest groups" but would seek contributions and campaign volunteers "mainly from those who have served this nation before, the veterans and retired people of our country. He said he planned to enter primaries in 21 states, including New Hampshire, New York, Pennsylvania, Oregon, Tennessee, Michigan,

SCHECHTER, A Veteran of World War II, Korea and Viet-nam, said he majored in right now and say I will business administration sources, but on all re- before entering the Army

California and Illinois.

He said he flew P-47 fighters during World War II, left the service after the war but was recalled for duty in Korea and served the last 15 years of his military career in management areas "of procurement and production of aircraft and ballistic missile systems.'

He said he was chairman of the Minuteman missile. systems production board during his final two years of service.



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Board Subpoenas Hicks DA, County Auditor Face Grilling on Court Funds

By GARY GRANVILLE

A subpoena hailing District Attorney Cecil Hicks before the Orange County Board of Supervisors Friday to explain his role in secret court funds has been prepared and is scheduled to be served today.

Also to be subpoenaed to appear before the board is county Auditor-Controller Vic Heim, the official ordered by the supervisors eight weeks ago to audit the court funds.

Sheriff Brad Gates admitted today that the subpoenas prepared in the County Counsel's Office were delivered to his department late Monday and are "in

'Near Breakdown'

the process of being served." Neither Hicks nor Heim was available for comment.

The board's rarely used power to subpoena is derived from state codes that reportedly give it the power to make inquiries of other elected county officials.

And Heim's purported failure to gain access to the records covering a \$20,000 Superior Court fund used for narcotic "buybust" investigations prompted a special committee to seek the subpoenas.

Members of the two-man committee, which is empowered to act for the entire board, are supervisors Laurence Schmit and Ralph Diedrich.

Both have questioned the legality of the fund obtained through payments made by convicted offenders at the time of their sentencing.

Hicks has maintained that he acts merely as the agent for the funds' trustees, the Orange County Drug and Narcotics Task Force.

Officials of the task force have balked at surrendering records to the county auditor and have asked for an audit by the state's Attorney General's Office.

But as part of a continuing feud between the supervisors and the district attorney, the board has insisted it is empowered to investigate the fund.

other Ford Death Plot Told

In a recent interview, Hicks said that members of his staff are not authorized to either make deposits or withdrawals from the investigative fund.

He admitted, however, that statements from the Santa Ana bank covering the task force's fund are mailed to his office and that it maintains a ledger record of withdrawals.

The district attorney also said his office prepares the court orders that are necessary to withdraw money for use as a "flash roll" in narcotic investigations.

Hicks can, if he choses, (See HICKS, Page A2)



'ORDERED' TO APPEAR **DA Cecil Hicks**

SUBPOENA ISSUED Auditor V.A. Heim

Attorneys Say Offered Patty's Ailing To Agent

BULLETIN SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) -Patricia Hearst's attorneys told a federal judge this afternoon that she is on the edge of a "nervous breakdown." Attorneys John Knutsen and Terence Hallinan filed their



\$25,000

WASHINGTON (AP) - A former mental patient in the Midwest offered an undercover federal agent \$25,000 this month to kill President Ford two days before the President visited the area, the director of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms said today.

The director, Rex D.



atement with Judge Oliver Carter upon his request for a personal assessment.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) -

Patricia Hearst was taken again from her jail cell to Stanford University Medical Center today for psychiatric tests after her lawyers warned that her mental condition was "deteriorating."

The examination was her second in two days at the medical facility 45 miles from here. She was given tests there Monday during a day of maneuvering by attorneys who warned she was becoming "more spaced out" at

EMILY HARRIS DEFENDS 'TANIA' - A5

the jail where she is held in Redwood City. They filed a motion in federal court asking for her removal to a more "conducive" medical facility.

Defense attorney F. Lee Bailey said today he thinks the public considers the case against Miss Hearst "open and shut" and he will need "50 rabbits in a hat" to pullit out.

Bailey, who heads the newspaper heiress' six-man de-fense team, said he drew his conclusions about public feeling in appearances in six major cities since conferring with her Friday in the nearby San Mateo County jail.

"Everything I've heard about her points to this attitude," he said.

"That includes reactions from both generations (young and old) at lecture audiences of businessmen and college students. The fact that she was forcibly abducted is overlooked. People simply don't understand the case.

The attorney, who has been the defense lawyer for the Boston Strangler and Dr. Sam Shepard, who was accused of murdering his wife, said Miss Hearst's lawyers have to overcome a public image in which her case is linked with Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme and Sara Jane Moore,

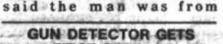
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DOW PLUNGES AGAIN, OFF 11

NEW YORK (UPI) - Prices closed sharply lower today for the second consecutive session in light trading on the New York Stock Exchange, amid growing uncertainties about the interest rate and economy pictures.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which plunged 13.37 points Monday, lost 11.35 points to 793.88. Declines led advances by about a nine-to-two margin. (Tables, A11)

Prices were lower in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange.



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Belleville, Ill., and was detained and returned to a mental institution.

Davis noted the incident in testimony prepared for a Senate subcommittee investigating the Secret Service, but gave details in reply to questions from reporters.

Describing a separate inci-dent, Davis also said his agents acquired information about a planned discussion by a militant organization concerning Ford's visit to Oklahoma City on Sept. 19.

The bureau director said the information came by way of an informer and that it involved a twice-convicted felon armed with three high-powered rifles en route to Oklahoma City.

"I cannot be specific about the circumstances of this because it is an open investigation," Davis said, adding that no arrest was made because this agency had no grounds other than its informants' details.

'The Secret Service, after ig the information, felt it ninimal value in terms of being a real threat," Davis said.

He said the man from Belleville and an undercover gent from the bureau had a 'chance encounter'' in a tavern on Sept. 10 at Belleville, across the Mississippi River from St. Louis, Mo., where the President spoke on Sept. 12.

He said the man apparently had been drinking and offered the \$25,000, although no money changed hands.

In East St. Louis, Ill., 13 miles west of Belleville, Asst. U.S. Atty. Mike Nestor said the man involved in the incident was picked up at his Belleville home on Sept. 11, one day after the offer and the day before Ford's speech.

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WHY WYATT EARP WON THE WEST

CHICAGO (UPI) - Wyatt Earp was a great lawman, according to Chicago Alderman Burton Natarus, because he maintained effective gun control

ty Council Monday voted 50-0 to approve a resolution urging the federal government to follow Earp's example and enact tougher federal gun control

Natarus said Earp's deputies would collect guns at the city limits and return them when cowboys and farmers left. "And anybody who didn't want to unbuckle his gun belt - he shot them."

CLASSMATES STAND NEAR WHEEL, SHOES, BOOKS OF NEWPORT BEACH YOUNGSTER Mohammed Hassan Kharazmi Killed in Bicycle Accident at Newport Intersection

Own Freeway Work-First

Costa Mesa councilmen made it perfectly clear Monday night that the No. 1 freeway problem for the city is the extension of the Newport Freeway.

They made this point in response to a call from the city of Santa Ana for support in pushing for extension of the Orange Freeway from the Santa Ana Freeway to the San Diego Freeway.

Costa Mesa council members agreed that at a study session they wanted to see the Newport Freeway extended, at least up to Bay Street, ahead of other freeway work in the area.

And the reason for this priority is the excavation work that is being carried out in the Newport Boulevard median. "The scar will get twice as big as it is," Mayor Alvin L. Pinkley said. "It may become a stagnant mud pond.

Excavation work in the median will not get any deeper than the present 15 feet, but it will get wider, Assistant City Engineer Ron Lacher said. He contended that there will not be a stagnation problem from winter rains because channels have been built on both sides to prevent water running into it, and that rain water will not remain in the bottom because the soil is sandy.

Councilmen took the position that they could see the need for the extension of the Orange Freeway but Councilwoman Norma Hertzog wondered why it was being pushed.

Mayor Pinkley answered that he suspected that it was not so much the cities of Santa Ana and Anaheim, but the former mayor of Santa Ana, Lorin Griset, "a big property owner," medical entrepreneur Dr. Louis Cella, and Henry Segerstrom, of C. J. Segerstrom and Sons, developers of South Coast Plaza.

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Mesa Pushing Newport Bicyclist **Killed in Accident**

A 13-year-old Newport Beach boy suffered fatal injuries Monday afternoon when he was struck by a car as he rode his bicycle across the intersection of San Joaquin Hills Road and MacArthur Boulevard.

Police identified the youth as Mohammed Hassan Kharazmi, 25 Burning Tree Lane. He was rushed by ambulance to Hoag Memorial Hospital in Newport Beach, but was pronounced dead on arrival.

The youngster, who attended school in Newport Beach, suffered massive head injuries and other hurts in the 3:30 p.m. accident.

He recently moved to Newport Beach with his older brother and mother. His father stayed behind in Iran.

According to police, the boy was struck by an auto driven by Patricia Morse, 53, 31683 West Nine Drive, Laguna Niguel. She

Irvine Coast Talk Planned

A guest speaker from "Friends of the Irvine Coast" will be the main attraction at Wednesday night's meeting of the Corona del Mar Civic Association.

Mitchell Modeleski, president of the group and a researcher at UC Irvine, will show slides of the area between Newport Beach and Laguna Beach and will discuss why his group wants the site preserved as open space, rather than intense development.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Corona del Mar Elementary School, 630 Carnation Ave. Association members and all residents of the community are invited.

was traveling about 50 miles per hour when her car struck the youth as he rode into the intersection westbound on San Joaquin Hills Road, against a red light. police said.

Witnesses told police the boy stopped at the signal, looked both ways, and then pedaled into the intersection, apparently not seeing Mrs. Morse's car.

Mrs. Morse was not cited in the accident, but traffic officers said they are still investigating the case.



Weather

Morning low clouds clearing to hazy sunshine in the afternoon Wednesday, the weather service says. Highs from upper 60s at the beaches to 75 and 80 inland. Lows tonight 46-64.

INSIDE TODAY

The meteoric career of James Dean came to a crashing end 20 years ago today when the 24-year-old actor died in an auto crash. He's still well remembered today. See Page A7.

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in Dodge City, Kan.

At the prodding of Mayor Richard J. Daley, the Chicago Ciegislation.

Camino Drive, told police his employes arrived Monday to find the beer kegs empty and the carpeting soaked. Intruders who broke a window to gain entry - one cut himself and dripped blood about - had purposely propped up trays to divert the beer flow onto the

carpeting and not let it run down the sink drains. Police said Halton, who told them the suds were uninsured, lost an impressive inventory of foodstuffs to the burglars.

The take included 68 pounds of corned beef, 25 pounds of french fried potatoes, 15 pounds of smoked salmon, nine pounds of potato salad, eight pounds of codfish fillets, 10 pounds of New York strip steaks, and 40 hamburger patties.

Investigators' said it appeared the thieves shun other dirty habits such as smoking, because the cigarette machine was jimmied for the money, but the smokes were left behind

Body Discovered

BEAR VALLEY (UPI) - Two hunters found the body of a Palo Alto man reported missing 11 months ago, Alpine County authorities said Monday. The body of John Odom, 54, was discovered during the weekend near the Mosquito Lake campsite.

Attorney Hallinan Beer Emptied By Burglars At Mesa Cafe Outer's Inn No. 5 today is out

\$550 worth of uninsured food,

thanks to a burglar who turned

on all the beer taps and left them

Harry J. Halton, operator of

the Costa Mesa cafe at 1033 El

running.

'PATTY'S SPACED OUT'



A2 DAILY PILOT с Tuesday, September 30, 1975 **Grier Seeking** LA Chief Post

Orange County's chief probation officer, Margaret Grier, 54, is one of the top three names on the list of finalists for the same post with Los Angeles County.

Miss Grier, who began her probation career in 1949, has held county's top probation department spot for seven years.

She had been fourth place in the list of applicants for the Los Angeles County job.

The prior third place applicant died of a heart attack Sunday. He was Walter Dunbar, 60, probation director for the State of New York.

The Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors will make its choice for the top probation department officer from Miss Grier; Clarence Cabell, 53, acting Los Angeles County probation chief; and Kenneth Fare, 48, San Diego County probation director.

Miss Grier supervises an Orange County force of over 1,000 employes, including 300 probation officers. Also, the department has more than 600 active volunteers.

Miss Grier said today she is both surprised and flattered to learn that she is one of three finalists for the job.

Miss Grier said she had not applied for the job but was contact. ed by the recruiting firm hired by the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors.

'It surprises me as much as anyone else that I am among the finalists in the nationwide recruitment," said Miss Grier.

'Whatever comes of it, I have a great deal to do in Orange County that I want to get done and honestly expect that I'll be here to do it," she added.

The chief probation officer has been at odds with the Orange County Board of Supervisors in recent months because of what the supervisors have described as "a philosophical difference."

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Nestor said the man was not rmed. He said the man tained and questioned, but not charged. "There was information with reference to a militant organization," Nestor said, "but nothing tangible was ever ascertained or learned about that at all. "The Secret Service investigated on the basis of the information we had," Nestor said. We have not as yet processed any formal charges, and as it stands now we will not do so." Nestor said he did not know how long the man was detained or whether he was released before Ford left the area. Anthony Wilson Jr., head of the U.S. marshal's office in East St. Louis, said the former mental patient was in custody at the time a man with a .45-caliber pistol was spotted by a policeman on a catwalk in Kiel Auditorium in St. Louis an hour before Ford was to speak there. The man escaped despite an extensive police search.



Daily Pilot Photo JOB HUNTER **Margaret Grier**

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"They have got the most to gain," he added.

The trio appeared at a recent Santa Ana council meeting to push for the extension.

Councilman Robert Wilson protested the lack of highway funds to extend the Newport Freeway and alleged that the Orange County Transit District had a \$17 million slush fund.

"Why have a horrible rip-off with the OCTD when we can't have a freeway?" he asked. "The state has destroyed our merchants, our city, and is ruining the beach crowd." He suggested that Costa Mesa

be given a rebate for funds channelled to the transit district.

Councilman Dom Raciti suggested that the city explore having Newport Boulevard declared an interstate highway so federal funds could be obtained to upgrade it.

"They should put in sidewalks and drainage," he said. "It's been a disaster area since it was declared a freeway Councilmen agreed to let Santa Ana know that it would back the Orange Freeway extension, but only if it came behind the Newport Freeway in priority. "The project is not due for many, many years if at all," assistant city manager Robert Duggan observed of the Orange Freeway plan.

Diamond Safety Studied

By ALAN DIRKIN

A foul ball that fell on the head of a five-month-old baby has triggered attempts to minimize the dangers caused by adjacent ball fields in TeWinkle Park, Costa Mesa.

Leisure Services Director Keith Van Holt told the city council Monday night that the three ball fields are in constant demand, and games are often played on all three simultaneously.

"We have had two or three serious injuries this summer." he said.

Van Holt reported that in the latest accident a baseball fouled back and fell on the head of a baby held by a mother watching another game. No surgery was peformed on the infant, and Van Holt reported that the latest brain scans indicated that the brain may not have been damaged.

But Van Holt cautioned that it was too early for doctors to be certain. The parents are suing the city.

The leisure services director proposed constructing a wooden, structure in the field area with wooden awnings over the bleachers.

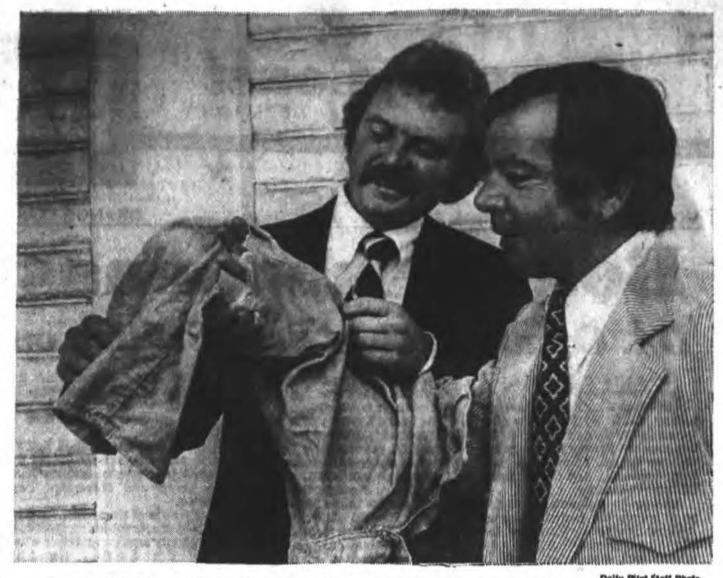
He estimated that it would cost about \$50,000, and councilmen, meeting in a study session, gave him the go ahead to continue working on such a plan.

The money will come from the \$125,000 that had been budgeted for development of the dirt hill in TeWinkle Park. Van Holt said that the design work for the hill could still be done this year, with the rest of the project being delayed a year.

Van Holt explained that the problem with the crowded baseball facilities is great. because spectators at one game have their backs to the foul balls coming from the other fields.

One alternative would be to remove one of the diamonds, but the leisure services director said that demand for the fields was too great to do that. They are used six nights a week, he added.

Van Holt said that chain link fencing or nylon netting had been considered as alternatives, but said that they may provide new liability problems: the chain link fence would require many support structures and a nylon net would not support a boy who tried to climb it. Van Holt agreed that the wooden structure also would have vandal and liability problems because children would inevitably climb it, but added, "I would rather have a 10 or 11year-old kid twist his ankle than have a baby hit on the head with a baseball. Council members agreed that the wooden protection took priority over development of the hill. "It's an emergency situation which we can't ignore." Councilwoman Norma Hertzog said.



NEWPORT'S TOM SAFFER POKES FINGERS THROUGH HIS SHARK-TORN TROUSERS First Mate Rick Vining Pulled Victim Aboard After Close Call With Blue Shark

Shark in Tug-of-war Newport Skipper Was the 'Rope' in Drama

By JOHN VALTERZA

The sharks may not have been of the "Jaws" species - they were a pack of blues, insteadbut to Tom Saffer of Newport Beach the fear and the tear in his trousers were real enough.

Saffer, the owner of a Newport Beach manufacturing firm, became the object of a tug-of-war last Sunday with an eight-foot blue at one end and a first mate at the other during a return trip following a day of marlin fishing. It ended with Saffer trembling,

his trouser leg torn by shark teeth and the critter that did the damage in the family freezer.

"We were heading back from the 14-mile Bank Sunday afternoon," the executive related, "when we saw a pack of sharks chewing on the head of a broadbill swordfish. I guess someone had just finished cleaning one and the sharks came in to clean things up. Saffer said that he and the party aboard his 34-foot Hatteras cruiser stopped to watch the sharks, tossing out a few lines in an effort to eatch one or two. Saffer said there were five of the blues chewing on the carcass. He was on the bow, tossing out a baited line in an effort to catch the largest one.

One of the feather jigs still befersaid. ing trolled through the pack of blues suddenly snagged something else.

"The rod dipped and we brought the line in and found the pole that went over with me," Saf-

Lion's Roommates Seeking New Home

By ARTHUR R. VINSEL

Troubles mounted Monday for Costa Mesa's Daniel Shook and his incarcerated infant lioness Jasmine when the city attorney's office filed new charges against

He baited up that same pole, tossed it out, and the same big one that once had his leg took the bait.

That same shark now sits as steaks in the Saffer family freezer.

ordinances against maintaining an unlicensed, undomesticated

animal and doing so without a permit.

He was also hit with a count of violating the California Fish and Game Code in the legal action set

The President spoke on time and without harm.

Try Another Fund

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - The state's highest court of appeals has ruled against the use of \$725 million in public employe pension funds to help save New York City from default. The 6-1 decision by the Court of Appeals on Monday threatens the \$2.3 billion emergency financing plan de-signed to keep the city plyent until early December.



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Crime Course Set in Mesa

A public presentation on prevention of theft and burglary offered by the Costa Mesa Police **Department** Crime Prevention Unit is scheduled by the College Park Elementary PTA Tuesday, Oct. 14, at the school.

The meeting will be at 7 p.m. in the campus multi-purpose room at 2380 Notre Dame Road and includes a crime prevention film featuring Raymond Burr, longtime Perry Mason in the TV series.

Officer Shad Canington will discuss burglary and theft prevention tips and techniques, also displaying various locks and security devices available on the market.

Hungry Thief Hits in Mesa

Ralph's Submarine Sandwich Shop's menu was torpedoed Monday by a burglar who broke into the downtown Costa Mesa takeout cafe and selected a smorgasbord.

Steve Siegel, the owner's son, said the downtown outlet lost \$226 worth of food including 22 pounds of canned ham, 10 pounds of top round steak, 20 pounds of rolled turkey meat and a huge provolone cheese.

The intruder at 291 E. 17th St., climbed through an unlocked sliding order window to get the food and \$125 cash, but left other food behind, police said.

Stereo Equipment Stolen in Mesa

Burglars who twisted off the front doorknob to gain entry have stolen stereo equipment and a color television set jointly valued at \$1,675 from a Costa Mesa area apartment, Orange County Sheriff's deputies reported today.

Officers said the loot at the home of engineer Paul Douglas Baker, 30, of 1691 Mesa Drive. was carried off while the occupant was away visiting friends. They said his living room was ransacked.

Mesa Rotary Holding Sale On Saturday

A community-wide garage sale is being sponsored by the Costa Mesa Rotary Club Saturday to raise funds for youth projects in the Harbor Area and in Mexico.

The garage sale, appropriately, will be held in a garage -the commercial garage of Mesa Center Automotive, corner of 16th Street and Orange Ave., Costa Mesa.

Items go on sale at 8a.m. Among wares on display are

furniture, appliances, fixtures, sporting goods and clothing. Persons interested in donating items to the sale may call 646-0102 during business hours, or 546-1036 to have their items picked up. Items may be delivered to the

sale site after 5 p.m. Friday.

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charged with trying to assassinate President Ford. "The public is lumping them

together," Bailey said. He said questions about the af-

fidavit signed by Patty and released last week in which she claimed she was brutalized and driven to the point of insanity by her Symbionese Liberation Army captors "are moot."

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challenge the board's right to subpoena him to appear at Friday's hearing, a hearing at which the two-man committee hopes to obtain answers un! available to them so far.

If he decides to appear, he can ask for the hearing to be open rather than closed as expected.

"As the line drifted back, a youngster who fishes with us, Dana Pearson of San Clemente, shouted to me, 'here comes the big one'.

And it was then that a swell hit Saffer and he and the rod both went overboard.

Seconds later, the big blue had Saffer by the leg and first mate Rick Vining, 28, fortunately managed to grab Saffer's hand.

"And there I was, with the shark just biting hard enough to keep a good hold and Rick pulling like hell to get me back in," Saffer related today.

Rick won the tug-of-war. The shark teeth didn't break the skin on Saffer's leg. But the fortunate coincidences

didn't end with the rescue.

the owner and his 175-pound pet.

He and his roommate meanwhile, intensified their hunt for a suitable home for Jasmine. the 10-month-old subject of a month-long hassle with Costa Mesa City Hall and police.

"We're desperately looking for a home," says Marc Schroeder, who has shared his eastside home at 2115 Orange Ave. with Shook and - until last Thursday night - Jasmine the playful lioness.

Jasmine is still reposing today in a holding cage at Lion Country Safari in Irvine, where Shook and Schroeder claim officials have threatened to jail them for trespassing if they again try to come to visit her.

"We just want to see her and talk to her," says Schroeder.

Shook, 23, a full-time systems engineering student at Golden West College in Huntington Beach and part-time grocery stocker in La Palma, was unavailable today for comment on the city's newest maneuver against them.

Assistant City Attorney Robert Campagna filed a complaint Monday in Harbor Judicial District Court charging Shook with five counts of violating municipal

for hearing Oct. 15 in the Harbor Area court. A previous hearing set for Thursday is now cancelled.

"We're trying to get the animal abated - out of town, or destroyed!," declared Campagna, who referred to the playful Jasmine variously as 'that thing'' and "a carnivore."

"I don't think some little old lady is going to bother to find out if it's toothless. She's going to drop in her tracks," Campagna said of Jasmine's fear-inspiring factor.

Shook and his friends. meanwhile, conceded Monday that contrary to earlier reports, Jasmine does indeed have all her God-given natural dentures, although she is definitely defanged.

Shook and Schroeder also challenged police accounts of Jasmine's previous ventures into the street Monday, claiming she is securely chained and only unleashed in the backyard with one of them present.

"I have a \$100,000 life insurance policy on her. Would I let her get out?" Shook declared. "And how could she get out and then come back and tie herself up again?"

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