'Cabin in Sky' Blasts Off

Drug Raiders Hit Mesa;

LIGHTNING BOLT KILLS SADDLEBACK JC PITCHER

Colonia Director in Critical Shape

From Saddleback JC

A lightning bolt killed John W. Wade Jr., 19, Saddleback College pitcher Sunday and injured seven other persons during a semipro baseball game at Lake Havasu City, Ariz.

WADE, A FORMER Mission Viejo resident, was winding up to deliver a pitch when the big bolt struck, knocking every player in the infield and outfield off their feet.

An ambulance operator said the lightning vaporized the youth's clothing, leaving only shreds. It struck the young man's head.

WADE'S SISTER was watching from the stands and ran scream-

ing to his body. Wade grew up in Orange County. He attended Mission Viejo. High School through his junior year and played both baseball and football there. His parents recently moved to Lake Havasu. See Page 16 for detailed story and pictures.

Police Hit Mesa Home, Seize Pot, 7 Suspects

Seven persons, including three juvenile girls, were arrested and 65 pounds of marijuana seized following a raid at a Costa Mesa home by narcotics officers from the Laguna Beach, San Clemente and Costa Mesa police departments Fri-

The bust ended two weeks of investigation by the Laguna Beach narcotics squad and cracked what Sgt. Neil Purcell alleged was a major supply operation for the Laguna Beach area.

A foot locker-sized box containing 30 kilos of cellophane-wrapped marijuana bricks was held today as evidence. Police value this haul at \$16,000.

Arrested were Joseph Steveling, 30, of 2260 S. Coast Highway, Laguna Beach, held on \$75,000 bail; Joseph O. Helmer, 42, of Valdez, Alaska, held on \$10,000 bail; John Miller Kauffman, 18, of Palo Alto, Calif., beld on \$10,000 bail; Barbara Anne Black, 19, of 449 Lenwood, Costa Mesa, held on \$10,000 bail.

ADS IN PILOT RAMBLE ALONG

It only took one call (the first one) on the first day that the following ad ran to sell the third Rambler in three years for

'65 RAMBLER Classic, xint cond, lo mi, auto, p/s, p-b, good tires, \$450. (Phone no.)

With action like that is it any wonder that this Huntington Beach woman is a loyal user of Daily Pilot classified advertising power? Plug yourself in on this

Purcell said all were booked on charges of possession of marijuana for sale. He claimed Steveling was, the ringleader, and alleged that the 30-yearold Lagunan was responsible for sale of 150 to 200 pounds of marijuana weekly.

A 15-year-old Laguna Niguel girl, a 17-year-old Newport Beach girl and a 17-year-old Whittier runaway were booked on charges of possession of marijuana

Steveling, found hiding in a closet at the Costa Mesa residence at 299 Mesa Drive, was removed at gunpoint by narcotics officers. A large-bore automatic pistol was found in the closet afterward, Sgt. Purcell said.

Sgt. Purcell said Laguna Beach officers first began investigating Steveling two weeks ago and alleged that several buys were made by narcotics agents working through the 17-year-old Whittier-girl who was living with Steveling,

Purcell said. He said Steveling had been under surveillance by officers for about 10 days prior to the raid.

Seven narcotics officers including two from San Clemente and one from Costa Mesa were involved in the action Friday.

Purcell said two detectives observed the Laguna Niguel and Newport Beach girls go into the house and then quickly reappear with a brown shopping bag. Officers alleged the bag contained five kilos of the neatly wrapped pot.

More officers were called and entry gained into the house.

gained into the house.

"People were running all over the house like crazy," Purcell said. He said that 30 kilos of marijuana were "out in plain sight." He valued the seized property at about \$15,000 on the street.

Purcell said Steveling would go to the desert areas of San Diego County and return to the Laguage Beach, area (by a

return to the Laguna Beach area by a network of backroads, never passing (See MARLJUANA, Page 2)

Lightning Kills Pitcher | Screaming Human Torch | Bleeding



Vittorio Mascia, 54, screams as he tries to put out flames on back in Anzio, Italy. Spectator rushes to aid. Mascia was doused with flaming oil mixture

when winds toppled Olympic torch used in youth

Writings Link Man to Possible Killings of 26

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A hundred pages of handwritten notes telling of hangings, ritualistic murders and sex acts may link a jailed man to the deaths of up to 26 women, State Attorney Robert

If the manuscripts can be believed, he said. "I don't think the country has ever seen anything of this magnitude."

The man - serving a six-month sentence in Fort Pierce on an assault conviction - has not been charged in any of the crimes.

But he has been questioned in the deaths of two Fort Laudendale area-teen-age girls whose skeletons were found on

a remote beach April 1.

The manuscripts and other items, some of which were identified as belonging to murder victims and missing persons, were seized last month at the home of the suspect's mother, Stone said. The notes were written in first-person atory form. Also found were photos, drawings, gold-filled teeth, a purse and trinkets, authorities said.

The man was questioned in the deaths (See KILLINGS, Page 2)

First U.S. Space Station **Blasted Into Earth Orbit**

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) -Skylab, America's first space station, rocketed away from earth today to serve as a giant "cabin in the sky" for nine astronauts in the next eight months.

A minute into the flight, Mission Con--trol-Center reported good thrust in-all five first-stage engines and said it was "looking good."

The first stage shut down and the second-stage separated and ignited right on schedule, 21/2 minutes into the flight. The first three man crew is set to ride

Black Leader Freed

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Rev. Ralph Abernathy, a leader in the protest against an Atlanta department store, was released on \$1,000 bond Sunday after his arrest at the home of the store's board chairman. Abernathy, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, took over leadership of striking of Susan Place and Georgia Jessup, who workers at Rich's Department Store disappeared from their Fort Lauderdale after the Rev. Hosea Williams was jail-

another rocket into space Tuesday morning to hook up with the station, which is as large as a three-bedroom house, for a

record 28 days in orbit. Skylab 1 astronauts Charles Conrad Jr., Dr. Joseph P. Kerwin and Paul J. Weitz watched from three miles away as a 33-story-tall Saturn 5 rocket thundered skyward at 10:30 a.m. PDT., right on schedule, propelling the 85-ton laboratory

The astronauts' smaller, 22-story Saturn 1B rocket stood on another pad 8,700 feet away, awaiting the signal to blast off at 10 a.m. Tuesday if all goes

Also observing were the members of Skylab 2 and 3 crews, who are to rocket up to the same station later this year,

each for 56-day visits. The astronauts and thousands of others in the Cape Kennedy area watched as the big booster rose slowly from its pad, gradually easing over on a northeast course as its five first-stage engines belched a flery tail 2,200 feet long. It was the final planned flight for the

Saturn 5, the world's largest and most powerful rocket, which was built for the Apollo program.

Woman In Vehicle

Adelaide Luna, director of Fountain Valley's Colonia Juarez Community Center, remains in critical condition today after she was shot several times in

an unexplained incident Saturday. Mrs. Luna, 44, of 10371 Calle Independencia, is in the intensive care unit of Fountain Valley Community Hospital after undergoing surgery for

bullet wounds in her head, arm and back.

Mrs. Luna was found in a car stopped
for a traffic violation by Officer Ron
Gillman. The driver of the car, Richard Arechabaca Morones, 46, of 4906 W. 7th St., Santa Ana, was taken into custody on charges of assault with intent to commit

Investigators said today they have not established what started the incident, but they will be filing charges against Morones this afternoon.

According to police reports, Gillman allegedly saw Morones make an illegal U-turn near the intersection of Euclid Street and Warner Avenue at about 12:30

The officer reported that when he walked up to the side of the car, he saw Mrs. Luna who was bleeding profusely. She was taken immediately to the

nearby hospital and Morones was taken into custody. He allegedly told officers he was taking her to the hospital.

Investigators said she had been shot with a .22-caliber revolver which they found when they took Morones into



The sun is still on vacation along the Orange Coast, and weather experts don't expect to see it before Wednesday. Low clouds and fog in the morning hours, partly cloudy in the afternoon. Highs in the 60s.

INSIDE TODAY

Former Saddleback College pitcher John Wade was on the mound at Lake Havasu Sunday when he was killed by a bolt of lightning which burned off his hair, clothes and left shoe. His parents witnessed the grisly event from the grandstands. See story on Page 16.

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Gold Shoots Up -Stocks Plunge

LONDON (UPI) - Gold leaped to the highest price in history on European free markets today, easily passing the \$100an-ounce "barrier."

A major British dealer linked the gold stampede to a lack of confidence brought on by the Watergate affair but others

The gold rush which saw a price of \$106.70 on the French commercial market sent the dollar skidding on European money markets as speculators and multinational companies unloaded U.S. currency for the precious yellow metal.

Group Seeks New Inquiry In Shooting

By TERRY COVILLE

The Orange County Grand Jury will be asked to re-open its investigation into the police shooting death of a young Mexican-American April 13 in Fountain

The request comes from Orange County's Human Relations Commission which met Saturday in Santa Ana to discuss the shooting.

"Several community representatives have indicated to us that there is additional information which has not been presented to the Grand Jury, including the possibility of one or more eyewitnesses," said Jack Turk of Huntington Beach, chairman of the commission.

On the morning of April 13, Westminster Police Officer Timothy Miller shot Miguel Angel Ronquillo, 20, in the back.

Miller was helping Fountain Valley police search for Ronquillo and three other Santa Ana youths who had been stopped earlier, but who had fled from two Fountain Valley officers.

Miller told investigators he had his gun drawn and the youth backed into him causing the pistol to fire accidentally. Miller was accompanied by Fountain Valley Officer Robert Mosely, who reportedly also had his pistol

unholstered. Morry Lindros, dirctor of the Human Relations Commission, told commissioners Saturday that there were discrepancies between the testimony of the two officers, though he did not

Lindros also pointed to the lack of community input into the first Grand Jury hearing.

The Grand Jury on April 30 declared Officer Miller innocent of any wrongdoing in the death of Ronquillo. The District Attorney's officer, which investigated the matter for the Grand Jury, had recommended such a verdict.

Lindros told the commission that the District Attorney's office gave him full cooperation in looking into the details of the first investigation. Commission Chairman Turk also said

the suspension of Officer Miller, or his reassignment, would also be recommended pending any further investigation of the shooting. The Human Relations Commission was

asked to act on the shooting by Mexican-Americans from Santa Ana who were friends and relatives of the dead youth. They handed the commission a petition signed by 315 people, asking for another Grand Jury investigation.

More on Watergate?

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) - Hank Greenspun, publisher of the Las Vegas Sun, said Saturday an unsuccessful attempt was made last year to jimmy his safe, which held material pertaining to Sen. Edmund Muskie. "Whether it was related to the Watergate thing, we have no way of knowing," Greenspun said after his return from a two-week trip to the British West Indies.

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In New York, the stock market took a sharp tumble in moderately active trading and the Dow Jones averages for 30 blue chip industrial stocks fell 14.07 points in the first hour and a half of trading.

U.S. tourists joined the stampede to "People with surplus dollars are getting

out of the currency into gold," said Dennis Selby, chief bullion dealer for the London gold brokerage firm of Johnson Matthey, Ltd. "Watergate has left the political situation shaky in the States and By late afternoon the price of gold shot

this has put pressure on the dollar." up to \$106.17 on the French commercial market - up more than \$7 from Friday's close of \$98.83. "I think the reason for the rise in the

price of gold is because of reports in the press that there is an impending financial crisis," Emanuel Brunoff, a French gold broker, said. Asked if he believed the rise in the

price of gold could be related to the Watergate scandal in the United States, Brunoff said: "In my opinion, I don't think it could be connected."

The metal's price was fixed at \$102.25 an ounce on the big London free market in the second of the twice-daily price fixings. This was \$2.50 higher than the morning price, \$5.60 higher than Friday's closing price and more than double the official U.S. gold price.

Another gold source said: "Many foreign buyers are afraid of a new monetary crisis. For this reason they are going in great numbers to buy as much gold as they can afford."

Other European brokers and currency dealers also linked the gold rush and renewed pressure on the dollar to the resultant furor over alleged White House involvement in the bugging of the Democratic Party Washington headquarters.

Former Mayor's Son Assaulted By Home Intruder

Walter Evans Sr., a retired San Clemente contractor and son of a former mayor, was assaulted by an intruder over the weekend, but escaped with minor injuries, police said today.

Evans was struck in the stomach and face by a young man who entered the family home at 131 Avenida Mateo early Sunday morning.

Police said the incident occurred at about 2:40 a.m. when Evans' granddaughter, Angela Renee, 14, was awakened by a man who had grabbed her ankle as she slept in the den.

The intruder assertedly asked, "Where's Jim" after awakening the girl. The granddaughter screamed and the. intruder began to run from the house. Evans, 68, tried to intercede, but was

The assailant ran toward El Camino Real, police said.

Yorty, Bradley Clash Over Oil

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Mayor Sam Yorty and City Councilman Tom Bradley challenged each other on coastline oil drilling and development in the Santa Monica Mountains in their Sunday tele-

The mayoral candidates avoided the personal attacks which occurred during their encounters the previous week. Yorty criticized Bradley for opposing

coastline oil drilling during an energy

"I've turned out to be right on this oil matter," Yorty said.

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alien Mexican checkpoints. He said that the base of operations was moved to the rented Costa Mesa residence, next to the Santa Ana Country Club. several weeks ago and that the home was used for the distribution of

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homes last September. Evidence linking the man to the other

is the same, the same type of contact, the same type of girls," he said.

determine whether the jailed man can be placed in the locales of the other deaths, which police say include slayings in Iowa and West Virginia.

Stone said he has received calls from those two states, as well as Detroit, Philadelphia, St. Petersburg, Tampa, Palm Beach County and Orlando.

Leads 12-boat Event O'Brien Makes Spirited Dash in Guadalupe Race

Bob O'Brien's 56-foot yawl Spirit from California Yacht Club was standing off Guadalupe Island at 8 a.m. today and was leading the 12-boat race fleet on both elapsed and corrected times.

Word from the escort vessel La Fiesta was that Spirit would round the island this morning and head for home on the 600-mile race.

Weather in the vicinity of the island was overcast with light winds. Second on elapsed time behind Spirit was Jim Seal's Columbia 50 sloop Loco Viente II and behind Loco Viente was Jack Bibb's Columbia 50 Yawl Intermez-

Corrected time positions are: 1. Spirit, 2. Loco Viente, 3. Intermezzo. Class A: 1. Spirit, 2. Loco Viente, 3.

Class B: 1. Decision, Paul Burger, DRYC 2. Swift, Jack Mallinckrodt BYC 3. Talisman, Bob Williams, BYC.

PHRF: 1. Leprechaun, Whitney Collins, LBYC 2. Matangi, Ed Carpenter, BYC 3. Kismet Bob Wills CYC. (For earlier story see Boating Page 21.)



down word with one hostage that if his

former wife and children were not

brought to the scene by noon he would

Deputies said the tank, with a capacity

The hostage, Steve Dalling, a Lockheed

mechanic, returned to the tank after

delivering the message but later was

The other hostage was identified as

Gene Lloyd, manager of the Lockheed

Portland police officer Dale Austin

said Abernathy was using Lloyd to

answer questions shouted to him. Lloyd

was being sent to the edge of the tank to

wave his arms in reply while Abernathy

John Murpha, a supervisor for

Lockheed, said Abernathy drove to the

Lockheed tank farm facility about 4 a.m.

and captured the two men. A spokesman

for the Multnomah County sheriff's office

said shots were fired then, but no one

Efforts were made to drain the tank

through underground hoses but they

Dalling told Murpha: "He ain't listen-

Abernathy's ex-wfie, Nancy, and his

Efforts were being made to bring her

A woman friend of Abernathy's also

was being taken to the scene to see if she

The sheriff's office said Abernathy

spent four months as a patient of the

Veterans' Administration Hospital crisis

clinic in Portland several months ago

The fuel tank where Abernathy was

the airport terminal and is surrounded by

open fields. The main street running

nearby, Marine Drive, was closed to traf-

could talk him into surrendering.

during divorce proceedings.

children live in Bellingham, Wash., 250

held a gun pointed at him.

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explode the tank.

released unharmed.

by a shot.

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Only Home He Knows

The little boy inside this plastic tent, who is known to the world as David, is now 11/2 years old and has been living inside the live-sustaining bubble since five seconds after he was born. The sterile cocoon

protects David who was born without a natural defense system — his body cannot fight germs. The boy is being cared for at the Baylor University Medical Center in Houston, Texas.

Gunman Holds 2 Hostages Atop Fuel Tank 'Bomb'

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) - A man armed with a rifle and shotgun today took two hostages, climbed atop a storage tank containing highly explosive jet fuel and threatened to blow it up.

The man, identified as William Howard Abernathy, 25, fired several shots at passing planes and persons on the ground, but officers did not return the fire for fear of exploding the 1.3 million gallons of fuel in the tank.

The 50-foot-high tank is located in an open field near Portland Airport, which was closed for a short time but then

Abernathy, an employe of Lockheed Air Terminal Services at the airport, sent

Last Customer Holds Up Tavern In Huntington

Huntington Beach police are looking for the patron of a Huntington Beach bar who held up the saloon before leaving it early Sunday morning.

Colleen Lane, 24, and Joe Galsini, 64, manager and bartender of the Ninth Wave, 16903 Algonquin St. said the bandit was the last customer left in the bar when they began to close up at 1:50 a.m.

They told police that the 40 to 45-yearold man, wearing a dark wig spotted with grey, pulled a small caliber gun on them and ordered them to take the cash tray out of the bar cash register.

Escorting them into the bar's office, he also had Miss Lane open and empty the safe before binding their hands and feet with tape and forcing them to lie on the

About five minutes after the bandit fled the two were freed by owner Allyn Miller who had come to collect the night's receipts.

Police reports show that \$800 was taken in the robbery.

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deaths is circumstantial at this point, "There is no question that the pattern

One of Stone's assistants is working to

Townhouse Fire Blamed on Kids With Incense

Childish curiosity about incense today was blamed for a Sunday fire which caused an estimated \$17,500 in damage to a Walnut Square townhouse in Irvine.

Orange County fire investigators said the fire was at the home of Mrs. Judy Wagner, 14564 Oval Road, Irvine. The blaze destroyed a downstairs bedroom and resulted in extensive smoke and water damage to the home. No one was

Wolf said Mrs. Wagner's children admitted to having played with the incense in the downstairs bedroom. The blaze "cooked" for nearly five hours before it was discovered by family members, he

Newport Officer Discovers Body

A Newport Beach policeman checking a report of a suspicious person in a car parked at the Fashion Island shopping center Saturday discovered the body of a Santa Ana woman who had apparently taken her life.

Patrolman Ron Rodgers noted 14 prescription drug vials were found with Margaret E. Jones, 45, who lay on the holding hostages is some distance from back seat with the car radio still playing.

A note explaining despondency over ill health was turned over to Orange County coroner's deputies by investigating police

ment from 1967 until 1969. Colorado State Supreme Court. Appeals Division justice and is senior partner in a leading New York law firm. today, has been a member of the U.S. District Court in New York since 1962.

Fire Prevention Capt. Carl Wolf said firemen controlled the blaze within 20 minutes of the 9:56 a.m. call. Units from three Irvine stations and the Red Hill station of the county Fire Department responded. Wolf said there was no structural damage to the condominium structure valued at more than \$100,000.

Probe Continues Into Mysterious Death of Mexican

Coroner's investigators today are continuing the chemical analysis to determine the cause of death of a young, man whose body was apparently dumped in a field in San Juan Capistrano last And the probers admitted today the

likelihood that the male Mexican in his mid 20s may have been an illegal immigrant who died from exhaust fumes in' the trunk of a smuggler's car. Traces of carbon monoxide have been:

noted in the remains, coroner's spokesmen said.

But a death certificate has yet to be completed and until the lengthy to icological examinations are complete, at official cause will not be released.

So far, investigation has failed to yield an identity to the body.

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Prosecutors

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Elliot L. Richardson today identified the "list" for

selection as special government

Watergate prosecutor as Warren M. Christopher of Los Angeles, Judge William H. Erickson of Denver, former

Judge David W. Peck of New York and

Judge Harold R. Tyler, Jr., of New York Richardson gave the names to

reporters during a break in Senate hear-

ings on his nomination for attorney

He said earlier the White House passed

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him "two or three names" of possible

choices but they were not among the last

Christopher, 47, a Democrat, is a

former deputy attorney general, serving

as the No. 2 man in the Justice Departs

Erickson, 49, is a justice of the

Peck, 71, is a former New York States

Taylor, who observed his 50th birthday

Richardson indicated he might name

the special prosecutor by Tuesday. He

has told senators he will give them

On the third day of Senate hearings on

his nomination to be attorney general,

Richardson was asked by Sen. John V.

Tunney (D-Calif.), whether he consulted

with President Nixon or the White House.

Then he added: "They passed me two?

Richardson was not asked nor did he

Richardson was nominated attorney

general two weeks ago by Nixon and

given "full authority" over the in-

vestigation of the Watergate scandal. In

response to congressional demanda

Richardson said he would name a special

prosecutor and give him "complete

authority" over all Watergate matters.

House lasted as long as the final 10 or 12

names - not because they came from

the White House but because I didn't feel

they met my criteria," Richardson said.

"No names suggested by the White

say who passed him the names or how it

or three names which they asked me to

in his search for a special prosecutor.

"No," Richardson said.

was done.

virtual veto power over his selection.

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School Budget Jumps

CUSD Officials Present Deficit Program

A proposed budget showing \$13.5 run without reserves, and that will be the million in anticipated expenditures and prime area of concern," he said. only \$10.8 million in anticipated revenue will come before Capistrano Unified School District trustees tonight.

The administration's proposals for the ast-growing district represent an increase of more than \$2 million over the

Assistant superintendent for business Sam Chicas said that he has prepared the document according to guidelines set by the board recently and he has figured in a proposed five-percent, across-theboard increase for district employes. He characterized the increase as a

cost-of-living raise. And it is that expenditure which has

sparked the increase in expenses. Chicas said the most severe factor in

WASHINGTON (UPI) — the U.S. Supreme Court ruled 8 to 1 today that

women members of the armed forces are

entitled to dependents' benefits on the

The opinion brought the women's rights

movement nearer than ever before to

winning a high court ruling that sex is in

the same "suspect" classification as race

and alienage. The vote was 4 to 4 on this

Governments have a harder time justi-

fying laws which deny benefits to persons

Nevertheless, Air Force Lt. Sharron

Frontiero won her point, with only Justice William H. Rehnquist dissenting,

Instant Abortion

Procedure Shown

On Canadian TV

MONTREAL (AP) - An abortion was

shown in its entirety on Canadian

television Sunday night with the woman

speaking with the doctor throughout the

Dr. Henry Morgenthaler, facing

charges of performing illegal abortions, described his method as vacuum aspira-

tion and porformed it on a young mar-

The doctor gave her a local anesthetic,

and she gave no indication of pain. After

the sound of a suction machine was

"Would you believe me if I told you

that you are not pregnant any more?"

he asked the woman. "It's all finished.

It's beautiful. You're not bleeding, you're

healthy and you're not pregnant any

Mrs. Hart sat up, smiled and walked

out of the room. The mother of one child, she told Morgenthaler she and her hus-

band had made "all kinds of plans," in-

cluding building a house, and did not

heard briefly, he held up a plastic bag.

ried woman identified as Mrs. Hart.

five-minute procedure.

in "suspect" classifications.

same basis as men.

broad issue.

the budget is the lack of reserves. "We all know that a district can not

The only way for trustees to come up with reserves will be for them to find the funds somewhere in the budget.

"The board asked us to give them an optimum document," Chicas said. That being the case, it will be the

trustees who will do the cutting in subsequent study sessions.

From this phase of preliminary budgeting, the board will gradually work up to a tentative budget early next

Further refinement will be required before trustees settle on a final document which is approved in the first meeting of

The budget is one of two major items facing the board at the session at 7:30 p.m. in Serra School auditorium.

because other justices voted in her favor

She sued to obtain benefits for her stu-

dent husband, Joseph Frontiero, then at-

tending Huntington College in

A man in the armed services has been

getting housing and medical allowances

automatically for his wife, whether he

actually supports her or not, while the

6,000 married women must prove they

The Administration argued that the dif-

A special three-judge federal court

Justice William J. Brennan Jr. an-

nounced the court's judgment in an opi-

nion which said America "has had a long

unfortunate history of sex

"Our statute books gradually became

laden with gross, stereotypical distinc-

tions between the sexes and, indeed,

throughout much of the 19th Century the

position of women in our society, was, in

many respects, comparable to that of

blacks under the pre - Civil War slave

The opinion mentioned the Equal

Rights Amendment, up for ratification by

state legislatures, as evidence Congress

itself concluded that classifications based

Under the stricter standard of review

required by the "suspect classification"

test, Brennan found unconstitutional the

law attacked by Lt. Frontiero. He was

joined by Justices William O. Douglas,

Byron R. White and Thurgood Marshall.

narrower constitutional grounds were

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and

Justices Potter Stewart, Lewis F. Powell

Twenty-nine states have ratified the

amendment, one or both houses of the

legislatures in 14 states have turned it

down, and one state - Nebraska adopted it and then reversed itself. Ap-

proval of 38 states is needed to give the

Jr. and Harry A. Blackmun.

Those voting for Lt. Frontiero but on

upon sex are "inherently invidious."

ference in treatment between the sexes was justified by the need for efficiency in

centribute more than half their husbands'

on the basis of past decisions.

Montgomery, Ala.

administration.

discrimination.

codes," Brennan said.

upheld the statute.

Another issue deals with the fuel crisis and its effect on the district diesel and gasoline purchases.

Chicas will recommend the advertising for bids for the furnishing of fuel because the current contract with a supplier expires May 31.

"We have been assured of enough fuel to last the school year," Chicas said.

And he added that sufficient fuel might be available next school year, but the cost - because of the fuel crisis - will be higher.

Chicas added in a memo to trustees that if the problem worsens that modifications might have to come about in the district's use of fuel.

He said that an increase in the walking range of pupils, emphasis on conservation of fuel and other measures might be needed to cope with the dwindling supply of fuel.

High Court Rules Women Muckamuck Called Bad Get Dependents' Benefits Porno Writer

PARIS (AP) - Oh, the shame of being called a mediocre pornographer after pledging as minister of culture to be a guardian of morality in literature.

Maurice Druon, appointed to the culture-watching job about two months ago, was called a failed pornographer in the satirical newspaper "Le Canard

The newspaper printed extracts of a 1951 novel by Duron — "Rendez-vous aux Enfers," or "Rendezvous in Hell." One extract was:

"He spent a quarter of an hour undressing himself with perverse slowness, stopping to trace along the back of the old woman with a trained hand, dealing out his caresses, stopping them with sly and evil subtlety, then letting himself be caressed only to break away, to the point where Lydia was reduced to a state of total frenzy.'

Other extracts were more explicit. Druon drew attention to himself in a recent interview when he said his ministry would show no sympathy for "apologies for the degradation of the human person" - in other words,

He is silent regarding his own past

18 Pups Enough

HOUSTON (UPI) - Jean Elizabeth Hutcheson is a 17-year-old high school

a college level and is not acceptable on a high school level, whatever that

school art show. One of the glazed statues depicts a nude embrace between a male and a female. The other showed a nude man, woman and child.

Jean worked for 70 hours — on school nights and weekends - to finish the works. She admits to being influenced by

months ago and they approved them. "One art teacher said the reproductive

organs of the males were too detailed," said Jean's mother, Hedy. "Another said the statues were too sexy."

Jean took her statues to the art show Saturday but was stopped from putting them on display by school officials.

"They are not appropriate because they are a bit advanced for this tpye of show, assistant principal Charles Vann said. "But they are very fine pieces of art

Jean's father was outraged. He parked his car across the street from the art festival and displayed the statues all day on the car hood for everyone to see.

FDA Probe Of Cereal Space Set

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Food and Drug Administration announced today that it plans to investigate why there is so much empty space at the top of your

The agency said that an 11-state survey two years ago showed that slack fill or empty space occupied 47 percent of dry dessert mix packages.

Mint candies, vermicelli products and spaghetti products had 29 percent slack fill; filled or iced cookies, 26 percent; cake and cookie mixes, 18 percent; corn breakfast foods, 12 percent, and oat breakfast foods, seven percent.
"It is impossible to tell from this early

information how much of the slack fill is useful and necessary and how much, if any, is nonfunctional," said acting commissioner Sherwin Gardner.

A study scheduled to begin in July will attempt to determine how much settling is unavoidable and how much protective packaging is needed, he said. The survey indicated that some

samples may have contained less food than the label indicated, Gardner said. States chosen for the survey are Alabama, Florida, Idaho, Maryland, Minnesota, Missouri, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Texas, Wisconsin and

'32 Duesenberg Fetches \$87,500 At Auto Auction

A Florida man topped all bidders at Saturday's glamour car auction in Buena Park when he agreed to pay \$87,500 for a 1932 Duesenberg Model J Dual Cowl

Ray Luggart, a contractor, won over two other classic car bidders to take the vehicle that one sale official said brought the fourth highest price ever paid at a car auction.

The Duesenberg Phaeton is just one of 250 cars - which may have a total value of \$3 million, according to their owners - that are up for bid at the auction that began Saturday and continues today beginning at 10 a.m.

The event is being held World Cars of the Stars and Planes of Fame in Buena Park.

Mom Bombing Hit

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - Psychiatrist Robert Spitzer displayed a Mother's Day message to President Nixon Sunday in five-foot high letters for all to see. "Dick Don't Bomb Cambodian Mothers" read the sign towed by a helicopter over San



JEAN ELIZABETH HUTCHESON SHOWS OFF NUDE SCULPTURES Houston School Art Show Banned Her Work as 'Too Sexy'

Sexy Artwork?

Student's Sculptures X'd Out

senior who is a little confused today. "The teachers told me my work is on

means," she said. Jean did a pair of scultpures for a high

She said she took preliminary drawings

of the sculptures to art teachers three

For St. Bernard Michelangelo. PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Lady Samantha's owners don't know if it's a

birth to 18 puppies in a 20-hour period. All but two survived. "That was just too many," owner Donald Huscher said Saturday of the 180pound St. Bernard's activity. "She's tired, and she comes first. We'll probably

record, but they want to make sure she

doesn't top her performance of giving

In the meantime, it seems doubtful that Sam will be meeting with Luke der Luderhund - Luke for short - the 200-

pound proud pedigreed father. Huscher, a self-employed paperhanger, said in about six weeks he and his wife Christine will sell the puppies and give a few to friends.

Rattlesnake Big Hit at Services

KERNERSVILLE, N.C. (UPI) - 'We have a rattlesnake in that box. Amen," declared the visiting minister from Tennessee before he took the rattler in his hands and prayed at the Chapel of Jesus

When the box containing the rattlesnake was opened during the service in the little frame church, children sitting in the front pews scurried to the

Danny Smith of Morristown, Tenn., picked up the snake, held it by its middle and handed it to the Rev. Liston Pack of

Pack told the congregation, "If a man became anointed with the spirit of God" he could pick up the snake without fear

While Pack displayed the snake, Smith rose and walked around the chapel, his

He/She Crowned As Gay Royalty

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Lady Baronessa, a Chicago female impersonator who is hoping to eventually undergo sex change surgery, has assumed the crown of Miss Gay America with a pledge to work toward uniting gay people and "straights."

The 24-year-old Puerto Rico native, born Carmelo Santiago, succeeded Norma Kristie of Hot Springs, Ark., following three nights of competition involving 27 contestants from across the na-

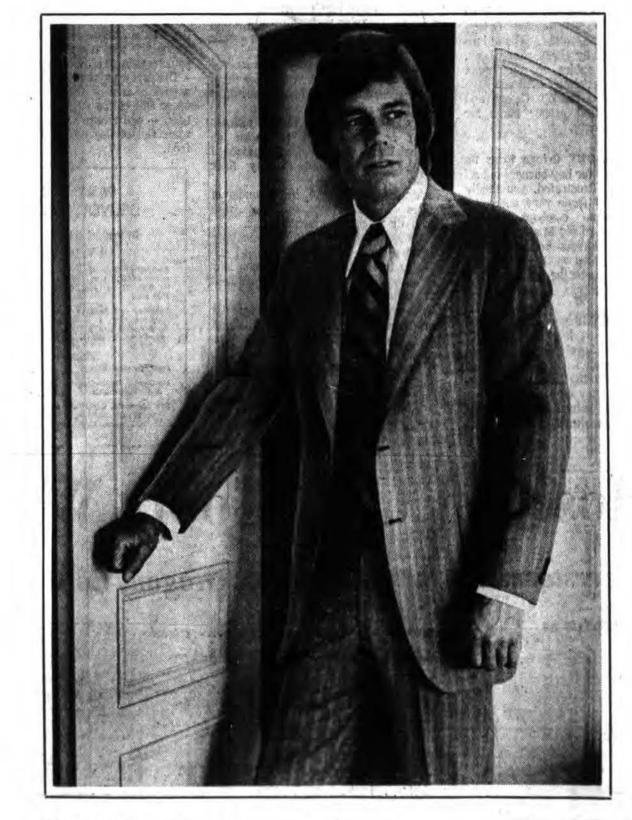
It was the second Miss Gay pageant Coat, a Nashville club catering to the gay



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Agnew's Son Weds

With rose petals and confetti in his hair, Randy Agnew leads his new of the Annunciation. It was the second marriage for the vice president's son.



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Back to The **Drawing Board**

DOUBLE TAKES DEPT. — Sometimes events of the day leave you with the feeling that everything is supposed to be going one direction and it ends up the opposite. It even happens on Mother's Day, for goodness sake.

You know, all you want to do is take the Mothers in your family out for a little Sunday breakfast and keep them out of the kitchen for a few hours.

Thinking ahead with your usual precision, you call up the restaurant the day before to assure a reservation. No, they don't take reservations for fewer than six persons. No, 10:30 a.m. would be a very poor time for Mother's Day breakfast. Gets you in with all the crowd. Everybody wants to eat Mother's Day breakfast at 10:30.

WHY NOT TRY 9 a.m.? Helpful suggestion from the restaurant head man. Don't worry about a reservation. All will be well at 9 a.m.

So you arrive with two Mothers and assorted family members at 9 a.m. If that's not a crowd you'd hate to see what the place looks like when it really gets jammed. Apologetic restaurant operator suggests there will be a slight wait for a table.

You eat Monther's Day breakfast at 10:30 a.m. Just the time you selected in the first place, right? Happy Mother's

ANOTHER TYPE OF Mom's celebration all set down at Ramona where they are not having the famed pageant but rather, a famed tennis match. Women's titlist and mother Margaret Court is former tennis great Bobby Riggs of Newport Beach, the big mouth of the net

Riggs failed to follow Mother's Day script. Wipes up court with Mrs. Court. Happy Mother's Day.

EVEN THE ROADS to places fail to follow logic these days, as this dad can attest. Time to take daughter downcoast San Juan Capistrano way to locate yetunidentified horse stable. Only known fact is that stable is on "the same road as the Mission." Aha, clues are narrowed. Mission is on

two main roads, one called Ortega Highway and the other, Camino Capistrano. Carefully check phone book. All listed horse stables are on Ortega Highway. Isn't that simple? All you have to do is drive out the old Ortega and you're sure to find proper home for horses. Right? Wrong.

LONG DRIVE OUT Ortega turns up many sanctuaries for hay-burners but all the wrong ones. Frustrated, you finally stop to inquire of three very authenticlooking Capistrano cowboys. They gesture a lot toward old Mission. That's right. Correct horse boarding

house is later located on the wrong road which turned out to be the right road.

SO THAT BRINGS you back to Blue Monday, folks. Just look at that early morning weather. Surely it's going to rain buckets. But wait. I know how things haven't been following the script. Things just aren't what they seem.

Break out the raincoat and a little later, you may wish you'd gone to the

Temperatures

Probe of U.S. Bombing OK'd

Reds Crying Foul; Control Unit to Study Charges

SAIGON (UPI) - The International Commission for Control and Supervision (ICCS) agreed today to investigate Viet Cong charges that the United States has been bombing in South Vietnam but only if the Communists widen ICCS air corridors to a safe degree.

Informed sources said the United States welcomed the ICCS probe of the Viet Cong charge that American war planes have bombed, strafed and made rocket attacks on targets inside South Vietnam in violation of the Jan. 27 Paris cease-fire agreement. It was the first Communist charge of direct U.S. military involvement since the Jan. 28 cease-fire.

Ambassador H. R. Indonesian Dharsono told UPI correspondent Tracy Wood, "Our teams are going to investigate it, provided they get a security guarantee.

Dharsono said the ICCS will insist on air safety corridors five miles wide to reach the site of the alleged bombing about 80 miles north of Saigon along Highway 13. He said the 31/2-mile safety corridor proposed by the Viet Cong "is just too narrow. If they can't fulfill the requirements, we can't fulfill the investigation."

A Canadian ICCS source told UPI's Nguyen Anh Tuyet that the Indonesians proposed the investigation, as requested by the Provisional Revolutionary Government and other ICCS members con-

A Communist concession on width of air corridors in the bombing investigation could break the deadlock which has blocked the release of the remaining 252 government civilian war prisoners the PRG says it holds. Release of the civilians has been stalled for two weeks as a result of the disagreement over the width of air safety corridors. In other Southeast Asia developments:

Lt. Col. Le Trung Hien, spokesman for the South Vietnamese command, reported that three 105 mm artillery shells struck an ICCS field office 27 miles north of Saigon shortly before midnight Sunday night. Although both sides use 105 mm artillery, Hien said no government guns in the area were firing at the time. ICCS sources said the building is used only in the daytime and there was no ICCS personnel on hand at the time.

South Vietnamese military sources also said that nearly 40 of about 100 government defenders were missing in the wake

of a Communist attack Sunday afternoon against government militia near Vi Thanh in the Mekong Delta 98 miles southwest of Saigon. Communist casualties were unkown.

Cambodian authorities announced today a "major victory" by government forces battling Communists for nearly eight weeks in and near Takeo, a besieged provincial capital 55 miles south of Phnom Penh.

Heavy fighting and intensive U.S. bombing were reported in other parts of the country, the only Indochina country with

no formal cease-fire agreement

Spokesmen for the Cambodian high military command said Cambodian troops killed 62 Communist troops Sunday in fighting 11/2 miles southwest of Takeo. Their own losses, the spokesmen said, were two dead and two wounded.

Watergate Web Spreading

Treasury Official 'on Leave' in Wake of Charges

at the trial and accepted imprisonment."

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A Treasury Department official voluntarily went on "administrative leave" Sunday following a published report he offered a Watergate conspirator executive clemen-

cy in return for silence. A Treasury spokesman said John J. Caulfield, 44, asked for the leave on his own initiative and it was granted "through normal channels."

He is at least the 14th government official to step aside after being publicly linked to the Watergate scandal.

The Los Angeles Times reported earlier Sunday that Caulfield, a former White House aide, held two secret meetings last January with James W. McCord Jr., who was then on trial for conspiracy, burglary and bugging in the Watergate case.

The Times, citing "a source involved in the matter," said Caulfield "repeatedly told McCord at these meetings . . . that McCord could expect executive clemency in 10 or 11 months if he remained silent

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of former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell

The newspaper said the meetings took place by prearrangement in the woods along the George Washington Memorial Parkway across the Potomac River from Washington. McCord later was convicted in con-

nection with the June 17, 1972, bugging of Democratic national headquarters at the

Caulfield is a 15-year veteran of the New York City Police Department. He spent three years on the White House staff, as an aide to presidential assistant John D. Ehrlichman and later to White House counsel John W. Dean III, working on law enforcement policy.

Caulfield moved to the Treasury Department a year ago - after the alleged meetings with McCord. Since July 1, he has held the title of assistant director for criminal enforcement in the department's Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Bureau.

McCord has testified that he repeatedly turned down similar offers of clemency relayed to him by co-conspirator E. Howard Hunt. In his sworn testimony that has been made public, McCord never mentioned such an offer from

McCord did say that Caulfield recruited him to become security chief

for President Nixon's re-election cam-

The Los Angeles Times' report was the second recent reference to executive clemency in the Watergate case. Newsweek magazine earlier quoted Dean as quoting John Ehrlichman as saying President Nixon would consider clemency for Hunt.

Scotches Rumor Former Beatle Paul McCartney denied widespread rumors the world famous rock group would reunite. He said the group may do things for each other but "there will be no comeback."

Magazine Says Martha Treated for Breakdown

NEW YORK (UPI) - Time magazine said Sunday that Martha Mitchell, wife of former Attorney General John N. Mitchell has undergone treatment for a nervous breakdown. But Mrs. Mitchell returned to her midtown apartment Sunday and denied it.

At the Mitchells' midtown Manhattan apartment, doorman Edward Garner said Mrs. Mitchell and a female friend entered the building about 4:30 p.m. and

"seemed okay - she was in good spirits."

Garner, who said he personally had not seen Mrs. Mitchell in a week, said she and the friend who drove the car in which they arrived made two trips between the car and the apartment carrying "flowers, a plant, and some bags." He said he thought they "came from the

Cambodia Units Straggle Into City, Guns Blazing

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) -About 500 Cambodian troops, hungry and unpaid, marched into Phnom Penh today, firing their guns into the air. As they straggled past the capital's

principal hotel at lunch time, guests dived for cover under restaurant tables and ducked behind trees around the swim-

Soldiers complaining they had received no pay for a month and no food for three days marched in from Phnom Baseth, 14 miles to the northwest.

They said they had left their officers behind and threatened to move on Marshal Lon Nol's presidential palace if the government failed to pay their

They entered the city, in a thunder of gunfire blazing into the air with automatic rifles and machine guns.

Downtown crowds scattered into shop doorways but the troops showed no hostility to civilians, and newsmen saw no looting although a number of soldiers carried full bottles of liquor. The troops wore blue regimental

scarves and bandannas with their tattered camouflage uniforms. Many soldiers who recently transferred to the elite 7th Divison were in their early teens, carrying weapons almost as big as

A convoy of trucks accompanied the column, but the troops said they marched in to dramatize their plight.

Most of U.S. Cool, Wet

Thunderstorms Dampen Midwest, Oregon, California

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST IN 7AM EST 5 - 15 - 73

By The Associated Press Unseasonably cool temperatures

They converged on the army pay office, where they were met by the division commander, Brig. Gen. Um Khauv, who promised all would be paid if they assembled at a huge city sports stadium a mile away.

Waving blue and red Cambodian flags tied to the barrels of their weapons and whooping, the troops moved off in a pouring rain to stadium parking lot.

The army paymaster hastily produced a sack of money and the troops formed up to collect the equivalent of about \$17 each - one month's pay for an enlisted man. Out of this he has to buy his own

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LOWEST TEMPERATURES BAIN " " SNOW SHOWIES TION California The high in Los Angeles Tuesday expected to peak at 70.

U.S. Sussessery dershowers peppered far-flung parts of the country.

A string of thunderstorms and showers stretched out from southern Oregon through California and ecross the southern Rockies into Texas.

Another band clung to the Atlantic coast from Florida to Virginia.

Inland, thundershowers ru m b led across part of Illinois and Wiscondia and over Lake Erie.

Freeze warnings were notted forwestern Nebraska, South Dakota and mich of Michigan.

The violent weather which brought deadly fornadoes to the Midwest Thurrday and Friday settled down over the weekend. There were no significant reports of damage from twisters.

Temperatures before dawn ranged from 28 at Traverse City, Mich., to 83 at Needles. Coastal Weather Partly cloudy today. Light variable winds night and morning hours becom-ing westerly 10 to 15 knots in after-noons today and Tuesday. High today Coestal temperatures range from 54 to 62. Infand temperatures range from 55 to 68. Water temperature 61. Sun, Maan, Tides

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Ensenada **Bus Run** Scheduled

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Direct ouses will run between San diego and Ensenada on the cean side of Baja California, opefully starting May 20.

A former Florida shipping xecutive, Eric Rath, said the oundtrip fare will be \$9.50. He epresents the bus company

BRIEFS

acked by the Tijuana Taxi nd Bus Drivers Union, which lready runs buses from San

Diego to Tijuana.
When the 1,000-mile transeninsular highway is comleted late this year, Rath aid, a regular bus run will over that route as well.

Darin Ill LOS ANGELES (AP) - En-

ertainer Bobby Darin has een hospitalized for treatment f a blood stream infection he eceived from major dental ork, a spokesman says. The 36-year-old singer is ex-

ected to remain in Century city Hospital for two or three reeks while doctors adminiser large doses of antibiotics, he spokesman said Friday.

Jeanne Kelly LOS ANGELES (AP) - Priate funeral services were cheduled for Jeanne Kelly, vife of director and entertainr Gene Kelly. Mrs. Kelly, 50, former actress whose stage ame was Jeanne Coyne prior marrying Kelly in 1960, died hursday at City of Hope Medcal Center after a lingering

McDonalds SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -

federal judge has dismissed suit by McDonalds System of alifornia against local groups claims pressured the Board f Permit Appeals to reverse pproval for three new hamurger restaurants here. U.S. District Court Judge pencer Williams ruled Friday

hat McDonalds did not warant antitrust relief in federal ourt and the action belonged

Betty Grable

SANTA MONICA (AP) ctress Betty Grable contines to improve after being eriously ill with a reported uodenal ulcer and now is amulatory, a spokesman for St. ohn's Hospital said today.



Killer Suspect

Susan Lee Clay, 21, who with her husband, Frank Clay has been jailed in connection with the murder of their two-year-old baby, is escorted into Vallejo police station. The child, known as 'Baby Jane Doe,' was buried a week ago because no one knew her name.

His Pride **Multiplies**

OAKLAND (AP) - If he keeps up his present pace, by lion, makes his last stand the big cat could father as many as 450 cubs, zookeepers say,

General Custer, only 41/2 years old, lives with two lionesses at the Knowland Park Zoo and has already sired 20 cubs, senior zookeeper Val DeLeon said Saturday.

Pot Priorities

State Sets Fight On Berkeley Law

BERKELEY (UPI) - The tary legislation," Younger's State of California will go to court this week seeking to strike down a pro-marijuana vote by the electorate of the city of Berkeley that has led to pot smoking by spectators at a city council meeting, with no

LAST MONTH the voters practically abolished arrests for use or possession of mari-

State Attorney General Evelle Younger responded by getting a court order maintaining the laws against the use of marijuana.

The situation was similar to that of Ann Arbor, Mich., home of 34,000 University of Michigan students, where the city council last year adopted an ordinance with much the

same purpose. Marijuana use is still illegal there, but the penalty hardly makes an arrest worthwhile. Offenders can be given a maximum fine of \$5 to be mailed in like a parking ticket.

THAT LEFT the Michigan state police, however, with the power to make arrests under state law which carries \$100 fines and 90-day jail sentences.

In Berkeley, site of the University of California, the electorate voted 60.8 percent in favor of an initiative requiring approval by the city council Banner Threatens Donation for marijuana use, possession or cultivation.

Such a cumbersome procedure makes arrests unlikely. The required approval would

have to be voted at Berkeley council meetings often attended by as many at 200 raucous youths - all smoking pot.

POLICE HAVE refrained from busting the council meet-

On May 2 the council voted to direct the police to abide by the newly adopted initiative, and the next day the attorney general went to court.

"The Berkeley Marijuana Initiative is not a 'municipal affair' but a subject matter or field of legislation which has been fully occupied by the State and there is no room for supplemental or complemenbrief said.

Besides, he said Berkeley police have "a mandatory duty" to make arrests under marijuana warrants issued under stiff state laws.

SUPERIOR JUDGE Lionel J. Wilson issued a temporary order against enforcement of the initiative and set May 17 for further hearing.

The city council, advised by the city attorney that the initiative is invalid, hired a private attorney to argue in court for the initiative.

Berkeley Police Chief Bruce Baker long has made marijuana arrests "low priority."

Mostly, pot arrests were made when officers thought they could not avoid them, such as when somebody filed a complaint, or in connection with an arrest for another of-

WITH PASSAGE of the initiative, police officer Richard Berger said, "We will continue to make arrests if officers trip over the stuff, or if it is dragged across their path."

CALIFORNIA

Long Beach Woman, 41, Bludgeoned

LONG BEACH (AP) - A 41-year-old woman was beaten to death with a large glass ash tray by an intruder as her five-year-old daughter watched in horror, police said.

Investigators said Michiko Zermeno died of massive bludgeoning sometime Thursday, but her body was not discovered until Friday because the little girl, Allison, was frightened and hid inside the house until a neighbor came to inquire. Allison was also beaten, though not seriously. police said. She was treated for shock and scalp wounds and is reported in fair condi-

Tycoon Miffed

PASADENA (UPI) - Oil tycoon Ross McCol-

lum says he still plans to donate \$1 million to Cal Tech, and only meant to "shake up" the campus by threatening to withdraw the gift because of an "impeach Nixon" banner atop a dormitory.

McCOLLUM, PRESIDENT of National Oil Co. and longtime trustee of the California Institute of Technology, said he was sitting down to morning coffee a week ago when he saw the "impeach Nixbanner printed in a Pasadena newspaper.

"That picture is going to cost them \$1 million," the oilman and ardent supporter of President Nixon said at the time.

Contacted Friday, McCollum said he wasn't sorry for his spontaneous reaction but had cooled down since then and would still contribute the \$1 million gift to the famed engineering school.

"CAL TECH'S A good outfit, the best really," said McCollum, "and I never really considered not giving them a dime. But the students who pulled this kind of monkey business just dragged the school's name down the gutter.

Ex-cons as Guides?

San Francisco Plans Tours of 'The Rock'

Some of the inmates who populated Alcatraz during "The Rock's" 29 years as a federal maximum security prison may return to their island "home" late this year to serve as tour guides for the public, says the superintendent of the Golden Gate National Recrea-

WILLIAM WHELAN told a weekend audience the once infamous 12 acres of barren rock a mile and a quarter off the San Francisco city front will be opened for public tours in late fall or early winter.

The chief of the 34,000-acre recreation area of federal, state, county and city lands, said several of the 1,576 men who did time on Alcatraz already have applied for guide jobs, and they are being seriously considered.

The area, planned as America's newest park, contains Alcatraz, as well as scenic parts of Marin County on the north end of the Golden Gate Bridge, parts of government reservations on the edge of San Francisco Bay, and parts of the San Francisco bay and ocean waterfronts.

WHELAN SAID tours of Alcatraz will be tightly controlled and probably limited to views of the main prison block, now a moldering pile of cracked concrete and rusting

For those who believe in them, Alcatraz will offer a crowd of lively ghosts, like Chicago prohibition crime king Al Capone; gunman and kidnaper Al "Creepy" Karpis; Toughy gang triggerman Basil "The Owl" Banghart, and the famed "Birdman of Alcatraz," Robert Stroud.

Right from the start nobody thought much of the cruel-rock swarming with birds. The Spaniards called it "Isla de los Alcatraces" - Pelican Island. And even today many people think it ought to go back to the birds.

ALCATRAZ WAS mostly ignored until 1854 when lighthouse was constructed on its 135-foot apex to keep windjammers from banging into it.

The U.S. Army took over Alcatraz four years later and fortified it to defend the bay. It was first used as a military prison during the Civil War. In 1900, the government used the island as a hospital site for

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - ailing troops returning from the Philippines.

IN 1933, Alcatraz became a federal prison. At least 25 prisoners tried to escape the

tide-lashed island, swept four

For those who believe in them, Alcatraz will offer a crowd of lively ghosts . . .

times a day by swift and treacherous currents heading in and out the Golden Gate

death and 12 were recaptured

Five of them were shot to

before they left the island. Most who apparently got off the island-prison drowned, but in December 1962, John Paul Scott, 35, got to shore, the first escapee known to make it.

One of the more spectacular uprisings occurred in May 1946, when the three-day Battle of Alcatraz cost five lives and 15 wounded. Three convicts died in the battle and three later were executed.

MUCH LESS violent but highly publicized was the takeover of Alcatraz in 1969 by band of 78 Indians who claimed the island belonged to them under an old Sioux treaty. The last of the Indians were removed in June 1971.

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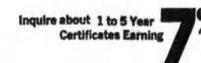
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UCI Chancellor Daniel Aldrich was scheduled to appear before the board this week to ask the supervisors to adopt a resolution, supporting the hospital and the university's proposal to divert \$7 million of its bond money to upgrade the sadly deficient Orange County Medical Center. But the presentation was postponed to give the county and the university time to refine details of the agreement.

With the postponement, Supervisor Ralph Clark moved in with a "counter proposal" suggesting that the university buy the Medical Center and upgrade it as a teaching facility.

This conflicts directly with recommendation of a \$100,000 county health care study prepared for the su-pervisors almost a year ago, which considered, among other alternatives, selling OCMC to the university, but dismissed this as uneconomic for the taxpayer.

The study recommended that the county upgrade the Medical Center and continue to operate it. Questioned as to the apparent conflict, Supervisor Clark's executive assistant said he had not even read the study.

Clark's maneuver, coming as it does in the face of the facts of the county's own study, has no validity. It is nothing more than a political move apparently designed to stall supervisors' consideration of the problem

which has been before them now for several months.

Clark's "proposal," shot through with misleading statistics and actually false information, conveniently overlooks the fact that it would cost the university and the taxpayers — more to produce a good teaching hospital under his proposal than to start from scratch.

Clark's "proposal" serves no real purpose other

than possibly to buy maneuvering time for those like Assemblyman Kenneth Cory and private doctors involved in properietary hospital ownerships who would prefer to fight their battles in Sacramento.

When voters approved a \$155.9 million bond issue for statewide UC health science services last fall, it was

with the tacit understanding that \$37 million of the bond money would be earmarked for UCI, to enable the medical school to double its doctor training capacity. The original plan was to use \$12 million for a medical science classroom building and \$25 million for a 250-bed on-campus teaching hospital.

At the same time, the university planned to utilize some 300 teaching beds at OCMC where, it was hoped, the county would make a long-overdue investment to upgrade the facility as recommended.

The plan sounded valid enough, but roadblocks soon appeared. Some county officials thought they saw an opportunity to hijack the bond money for a complete refurbishing of OCMC. Some private doctors and owners and investors in private hospitals were concerned about losing patients or prerogatives to a UCI hospital and an

By the time the Joint Legislative Committee on Teaching Hospital Siting opened its hearing in Orange County, many doubts had been raised, and not much support mustered for the UCI hospital.

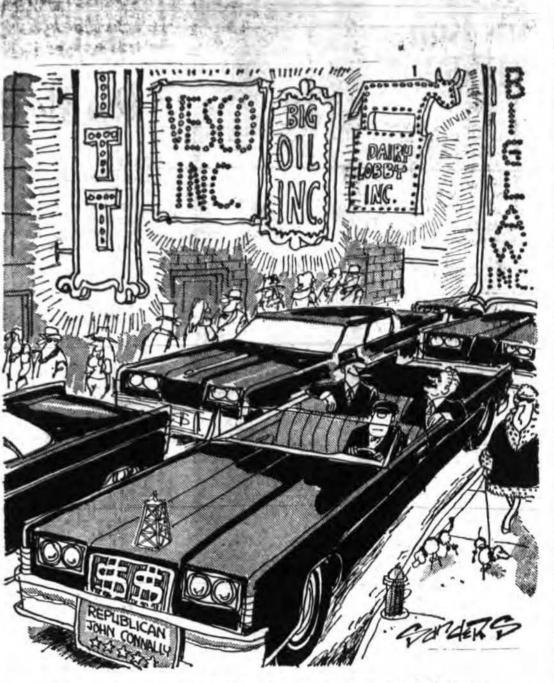
Now the university has offered a plan that would reduce the campus hospital to 200 beds and release \$7 million of the bond money for improving OCMC by reducing its 515 beds to a good 315-bed central county facility. This combined move would eliminate the argument that a new UCI hospital would contribute to over-

The new proposal has wide county support, includ-ing official resolutions from 12 city councils and from numerous citizen organizations. To this should be added the voice of the supervisors. Time is of the essence.

If the county presents a united front with the university, there is a good chance the university's valuable medical school will remain in Orange County. In order to remain, it must have an on-campus teaching hospital in addition to teaching beds at the Medical Center.

If this is denied, or if the funds finally made avail-

able are inadequate for a first-class installation, the University regents and the legislature could find ample justification for moving the medical school to another, more receptive area.



It shore is good to be in the mainstream of America.

Parole Policies

Getting Tougher

After several years of messing around on the fringes of sociology, the state Adult Authority is becoming tougher and more conservative about paroling pris-

Joseph Spangler, the Authority's executive director, puts it this way:

"We are taking a closer, more careful look at those prison inmates who are legally eligible for parole. If it's a case of reservation - not being certain or convinced - then the decision goes to the safety of the citizen on the street, and not so much to the

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prisoner, as has been the case in the Spangler confirms that the board is

tightening conditions of parole that had been broadened in recent years.

"Some who might have been paroled a few years ago, the board - based on experience and looking at such cases now find just not safe to let out."

IN THE PAST, he admits, the parole board adopted a less severe posture based on pressures from the Dept. of Corrections and others to experiment with new programs. Some of those programs have not worked. They are being

dropped. The Authority gets pressures from every direction - left, right, soft, hard. Spangler acknowledges, however, that the concerns of such tough law men as L.A. Police Chief Ed Davis and Sacramento sheriff, Duane Lowe, influenced the board's harder posture.

Several legislators - namely Senator Richardson (R-Arcadia) and Assemblyman John Briggs (R-Fullerton) have also persistently pressed for tighter parole procedures.

ARE THERE some legislators not so concerned about public safety? Even to the point of taking chances when releas-

ing prisoners? Spangler replies that there are some who do not believe anyone belongs in

RUS WALTON

prison. Some legislators who feel that ing locked in prison is damaging and not helpful; that prisons do not rehabilitate.

The first purpose of prison, of course, is to protect the public. Rehabilitation comes second to that.

"The Dept. of Corrections has some of the finest rehabilitation programs in the world," asserts Spangler. "But the inmate has to take advantage of them. Some do, some don't."

THE PAROLE board is also requiring more precise and stringent reports on those prisoners already on parole: requiring more complete reporting of the parolee's behavior than in the past.

"We had eliminated 'association' as a condition of parole. So, when a parolee associated with another individual for illicit or illegal purposes, that was not a reportable item. Now it is."

One problem the parole board faces is



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Critics of Jane Fonda forget that the Constitution guarantees a person's right to criticize the govern-

that state prisons now contain a tougher

"Ten years ago," recounts Spangler, "16 percent of the prison population was for armed robbery. Now that's between 35-40 percent.

"You add to that the homicides and the assaults with a deadly weapon and rape by force and violence and burglary in the first degree - and that gets you up to 60-70 percent of the total prison population.

"Many of them are repeat, multiple, offenders. The board is having difficulty finding prisoners it can release because its principle concern is public

AS A RESULT of the Authority's tougher stance, there are between 1,000 and 1,200 more prison inmates than the Dept. of Corrections had anticipated. Recently, a budget augmentation of \$6.5 million was requested.

Several prisons that were being closed or phased back will probably be revitalized. The Conservation Center in Susanville will be used as a special vocational training institution. San Quentin's south block will be reopened and the planned 1975 closure of that facility probably delayed.

So much for one experiment in sociology. Now back to the proper business of penology: to protect the public, to punish the criminal, and to rehabilitate the convict.

Quotes

Teodoro Morca, Hollywood - "The most universal language of all people is beautiful music, and if our children were taught this and were made aware of good music from early childhood, we would have less problems in life."

Practice Hits Poor, Elderly

Excessive Drug Charges

WASHINGTON - The great, greedy pharmaceutical firms soak the poor, the elderly and other patients up to 30 times too much for live-saving drugs. These staggering overcharges are collected for brand-name drugs

which are no more efficacious than generic drugs, with the same ingredients but no ballyhooed brand names.

These are the confidential study by the Senate Small Business Subcom-

mittee. Chairman Gaylord Nelson, (D-Wis.), is expected to release the findings shortly.

There's no use, Nelson discovered, grumbling to the druggists, who are compelled to pay proportionately high prices for the big-brand drugs. Why, then, don't the druggists refuse to handle the costly products and offer the same drugs under

JACK ANDERSON

non-brand names? Answers the Nelson

"THE PURCHASE of prescription States is controlled by 200,000 physicians . . .\$5,000 is being spent each year on each practicing doctor to persuade him to prescribe brand-name products.

"Since in most states no other brand of drug can be legally substituted for another, if the doctor prescribes a brandname drug, competition has been eliminated." In other words, the drug-

gists have no choice. Sometimes, Nelson found, Americans pay almost three times more for their drugs than foreigners pay for the same drug produced by the same companies. Prices are based, according to the study,

on what the "traffic will bear." Nelson's 40-drug study shows that

Bristol-Myers, for example, charges U.S. wholesalers \$35.16 for the same antibiotics that the company sold for only \$17 for overseas use. And a 500-pill lot of Travenol's Synthroid costs \$6.28 in the U.S., only \$2.44 overseas.

EVEN MORE outrageous is the way the companies jack up the prices of brand-name drugs. For the drug Peritrate, produced by Warner-Chilcott, aging heart patients must pay \$62 for 1,000 tablets at many drug stores. The non-brand equivalent sells at the same drug stores for only \$2.91.

Ciba's Serpasil, widely used to reduce hypertension in the aged, sells at \$65.83per-thousand at the drug stores. Its nonbrand competitor, reserpine, costs \$2.25. As evidence that Ciba could make a profit at the lower price, Nelson reports the company once offered the same drug to the Defense Department in mass quantities for a mere 60 cents per thousand.

Museum Dealings Debase the Arts

Why would the Museum of Modern Art in New York want to buy an ancient Etruscan vase for \$1 million, when it knows perfectly well that most ancient art offered for sale here is either smug-

gled or stolen? Why do any of these shenanigans have to do with the spirit and expression of art and the men who created these lovely objects - all the dirty deals and evasions and half-truths. And surreptitious finan-

cing through dubious intermediaries? Nothing at all to do with art. Nothing to do, even, with public appreciation: a skillful copy of the Etruscan vase would give the average museum-goer just as much pleasure (or boredom) as the real thing. Only an expert could tell the dif-

ference, anyway. But it has everything to do with greed and vanity and publicity and the whole foolish and pretentious "culture establishment," which battens off the artists and turns the esthetic pursuit into something as sordid as a pawnshop.

SYDNEY J. HARRIS

EACH MUSEUM wants the finest collection it can get, and will try to get it by any means that permit the directors and curators to close their eyes to the scabrous facts of illegality, piracy, or customs evasion. It is a high-level game, played for prestige in a closed circle of collectors and museums, and art itself runs a poor last.

Such goings-on debase, rather than elevate, the pursuit of art; they turn art into a mode of merchandising, a capital asset, a form of equity that hedges against inflationary tendencies. And the poor devil who painted it, or sculpted it, or pottered it, most likely went to his grave for want of a dish of bean soup and a slice of fresh bread.

This is not "bringing culture to the people"; this is not "evaluating public

taste." It is dragging art down to the level of the pander and the pawnbroker, the fat and greasy middlemen who might as well be dealing in lard futures as in Goyas or Titians.

SUCH EXHIBITS do not persuade the public that art is a lofty and necessary calling in a civilization - but only that artists are fools to work so hard for so little, while the noncreative vultures gather up the loot. It reinforces our native conviction that art is a toy for the rich, and it is far better to get rich and collect it than stay poor and make it.

The whole system of collecting and storing and exhibiting art needs a drastic, and wholesome, overhaul. Its entire approach smells of gross possessiveness rather than of reverential appreciation; it violates the very "cultural" quality it pretends to honor; and by its squalid competitiveness to get its grubby hands on more and more, it merely testifies to its own spiritual

Occasional Beheading Helps Strengthen the Throne

WASHINGTON - The Second A.J. Liebling Counter-Convention began here in a happy bath of booze, amity and self-

satisfied anti-Nixon one-liners. "The slogan is four more years with two off for good behavior," one reporter said to another, who replied that she had heard "Truman Capote is writing a new book about Watergate.

He's calling it 'In Cold Cash.' " Dick Tuck, the Democrats' merry prankster whom the Republicans erroneously but flatteringly blame for introducing dirty tricks into national politics, announced that "Charlie Manson has issued a statement asking that we don't pre-judge the President," while someone else predicted that the Nixon Memorial Library would be moved to Fort Leavenworth. In the game of Can You Top This? another put in that Mitchell is so important they're only going to let him make license plates with low numbers," to which Tuck rejoined

that the New White House password is

"Pardon . . . me," and everybody laughingly agreed that "Nixon's The One." Liebling II is sponsored by (MORE)

the journalism review based in New York which tries to keep us in the commercial media reasonably honest and accurate. On other days the younger, farther left and less compromising, participants would have been counter-conventioning against the American Society of Newpaper Editors concurrently meeting uptown at another hotel. But not in this year of Watergate. The younger ones were so well pleased by the performance of their rich elders that they invited to appear on their program editors from the Boston Globe, the Chicago Sun-Times, the Philadelphia Inquirer, the New York Times, and above all, the Washington

THE FIRST CREDIT for breaking the biggest newspaper story any of us are likely to see goes to Post reporters Cari Bernstein and Bob Woodward with their immediate editor, Barry Sussman; the second credit goes to the paper's maximum editor Ben Bradlee and publisher Kay Graham, who stuck by the story through the months when all they were getting was abuse from Ron Ziegler and

VON HOFFMAN

silence from most of their brother media executives.

But at the (MORE) party all of us Post Toasties were swelling up in the cream of their accomplishment. Even we cornflakes who had nothing to do with it know that inside our cereal box is the Breakfast of Champions. Why even the copy boys over at the office are walking around with a little extra swagger. The place looks more like a television studio than an inky newsroom.

Just to work for the Washington Post is to get interviewed by an electronic correspondent from Japan or Germany or Iowa. The office joke is that Bernstein and Woodward have two sets of desks, where they interview various Federally employed crooks, and one where they get interviewed on how they do it. It is a unique and high moment in American journalism, and anyone lucky enough to have any connection with it can't help but love it, and snap, crackle, pop with pride.

THE BRITTLE HOSTESSES from New York, the out-of-town free lancers, the hopeful young ones looking for a job, the reporters, the wits, the journalistic groupies, and substantial editors, all who'd come to drink at Liebling II were trying to guess what's next. The town is alive with one rumor, that they're even calling up from the Senate trying to confirm the talk that The Post is getting ready to bust the ultimate and last story, the big mega bombola that would pin everything personally and incontrovertibly to Nixon.

Whether or not that story is ever to be, some future events are more discernible. One is that television news, which has played such a small part in Watergate till now, is warming up its cameras for the Ervin hearings. This will put the story of White House crime in every living room in America, provided the networks don't back off and harken to the cries that the media must now join in the cover-up it exposed to save the

Presidency. The fear is growing among Washington's monarchists that if the entire public ever finds out all the facts the demand for impeachment and decapitation of the royal head may prove irresistible. History, however, teaches that an occasional beheading not only strengthens the throne but instructs future occupants in manners and humility. Conceded it didn't work so well with the French Bourbons, but you can argue that if Charles I hadn't had a good chopping Elizabeth II would not now be reign-

Whatever the outcome, the Presidency is in no danger, and least of all from the

citizenry knowing what the President may have done. In fact, administering the coup de grace to the wounded, baleful bull in the White House may further orderly government. One of the reporters at the party said he'd just come from covering a Baltimore bank robbery trial where the defense lawyer sought to discredit the testimony of an FBI witness by asking the jury, "After what we've learned about the FBI role in Watergate, can you possibly believe this man?"

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The editorial page of the Daily Pilot seeks to inform and stimulate readers by presenting on this page diverse commentary on topics of interest by syndicated columnists and cartoonists, by providing a forum for readers' views and by presenting this newspaper's opinions and ideas on current topics. The editorial opinions of the Daily Pilot appear only in the editorial column at the top of the page. Opinions expressed by the columnists and cartoonists and letter writers are their own and no endorse ment of their views by the Daily Pilot should be inferred.

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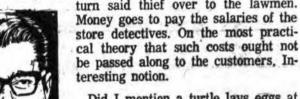
"I'm afraid he's getting serious. He's beginning to send me steaks."

L. M. Boyd

Grand Canyon Getting Deeper

Three out of every four men who buy boats buy more boats . . . That word "insolent" used to mean nothing more than "unusual." . . . Costs a little less than a penny to make a dollar bill . . . Report is that Grand Canyon gets an inch deeper each year . . . More things have been

bought with shells than with any other money. Supermarket managers in West Germany's Stuttgart charge a shoplifter the equivalent of about \$6 before they turn said thief over to the lawmen.



Did I mention a turtle lays eggs at the rate of about five a minute?

LOVE AND WAR - Among 30-yearold men, it's the never - married bachelor who is most difficult to get into matrimonial harness. Or so says our Love and War

man. He quotes statistician Edward A. Lew as reporting the widower of that age is twice as easy to lead to the altar while the divorced fellow is four times as likely to go down the aisle.

Q. "Do chickens take naps?"

A. No. They rack up all the sleep they need in one long stretch every night. Cats take naps. Dogs, too. Likewise, cows, horses, sheep. Not chickens.

Q. "People of what country use the most drugs? I mean per capita?'

A. Denmark.

Q. "What countries have hot lines with the U.S. now?" A. The Soviet Union, Great Britain, West Germany, France and Japan.

THE TRAINMEN - Anybody who owned a cart with flanged wheels could use the railroad lines in this country. Such was the case for about 20 years after the first of said tracks were laid out. As a consequence, some of those early trains crawled for hours behind slow teams. Got worser and worser, the feuding between the wagon haulers and the trainmen. The cow catcher on the front of the steam engine originated as a weapon. So snipers found work. Most dangerous job of all for awhile there was locomotive engineer.

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Group Formed

A neurotic might be anyone suffering from the pain of loneliness, fear, anxiety, depession or any other emotion which interferes with his function in life.

Neurotics Anonymous, a national organization which operates in the same manner as Alcoholics Anonymous, has formed a branch in Huntington

Meetings, open to any resident, are held weekly at 8 p.m., Friday, at the Faith Lutheran Church, 8200 Ellis

There are no dues or fees. Anyone who feels he has a problem, and would like to solve it himself with a little help, is invited to attend.

For further information on Neurotics Anonymous phone Claire at 847-2997.

Businesses Get Loan Of Books

waiting rooms of business establishments in Huntington Beach are now filled with books from the city's public, library.

Books donated by residents, duplicate copies of books in the library and other volumes no longer needed at the main library or branches are being rotated among the business community.

If a customer likes the book he starts while waiting in an office, he can take it home, finish it, then return it to the nearest branch library.

Business establishments participating are: Terry's Buick, Wilson Ford, Casa de Currie, Clifford's Beauty Studio, Magic Mirror and Beach Beauty Salon.

Official To Speak

Dr. Robert F. Rooney, chairman of the South Coast Regional Zone Conservation Commission, will be the guest speaker May 17 at the second annual Water Quality Environmental Awards dinner on the Queen Mary.

Rooney, a Huntington Beach resident and an economics professor at Cal State, Long Beach, will talk about "The Economics of Ecology."

The banquet is sponsored by the ocean industries advisory council of the Long Beach Area Chamber of Commerce.

Sheriff Quits

MERCED (AP) - John Latorraca, Merced County sheriff for the last 16 years, has announced his retirement.

Neurotic Impact Guidelines Facing Hassle

By THOMAS D. ELIAS

Confusion over who must file environmental impact reports on new construction projects and where they're to be filed ended last February when the Reagan administration issued guidelines for the reports.

But a new round of hassles may begin shortly. The lawvers responsible for

last fall's "Friends of Mammoth" decision by the

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA **FOCUS**

California Supreme Court say they're convinced the guidelines released by State Resources Secretary Norman B. Livermore are illegal.

IT WAS THE Friends of Mammoth decision which extended the requirement for impact reports to private developments as well as publicly-financed ones. The environmental attorneys

aren't quarreling with the exemptions Livermore's guidelines allow — for motels and apartments with less than four units, all single-family residences when built as lone units and stores and restaurants designed to accommodate less than 20 persons.

What they're arguing with is the "sweetheart reports" they claim the new guidelines

UNDER PROCEDURES which took effect April 5, cities and counties review environmental reports prepared by developers.

"That's invalid under the 1970 Environmental Quality Act," attorney Carlyle Hall of the West Los Angeles-based Center for Law in the Public Interest claimed in an interview. "Livermore is completely off base."

Hall, who argued much of the Friends of Mammoth case before the state Supreme Court, said the law actually requires local governments to prepare the reports themselves, not just review

JOHN C. McCarthy, the Pomona lawyer who represented the conservationist Friends of Mammoth organization in its Mono County case, agrees. He contends reports prepared by developers on their projects "are not fully informative of the effect the development will have on the community."

As a result, Hall said, "We're considering right now whether we'll bring suit against these guidelines." He indicated any action probably would be filed before June.

If that lawsuit were suc- these reports, but the local cesful, it would cause fundamental change in the way the impact studies are prepared and handled.

Currently, most reports are made up by outside consulting firms under contract to developers.

MANY SOUTHERN California cities and counties have created special

departments solely to evaluate

prepare them.

governments have no voice in deciding who will actually

"The law says a developer can submit a draft environmental impact report to a local government," Hall said. "But it doesn't relieve the agency of the need to do its

own afterward." If the planned suit by the ecologists succeed, many

more local governments will have to set up impact-report

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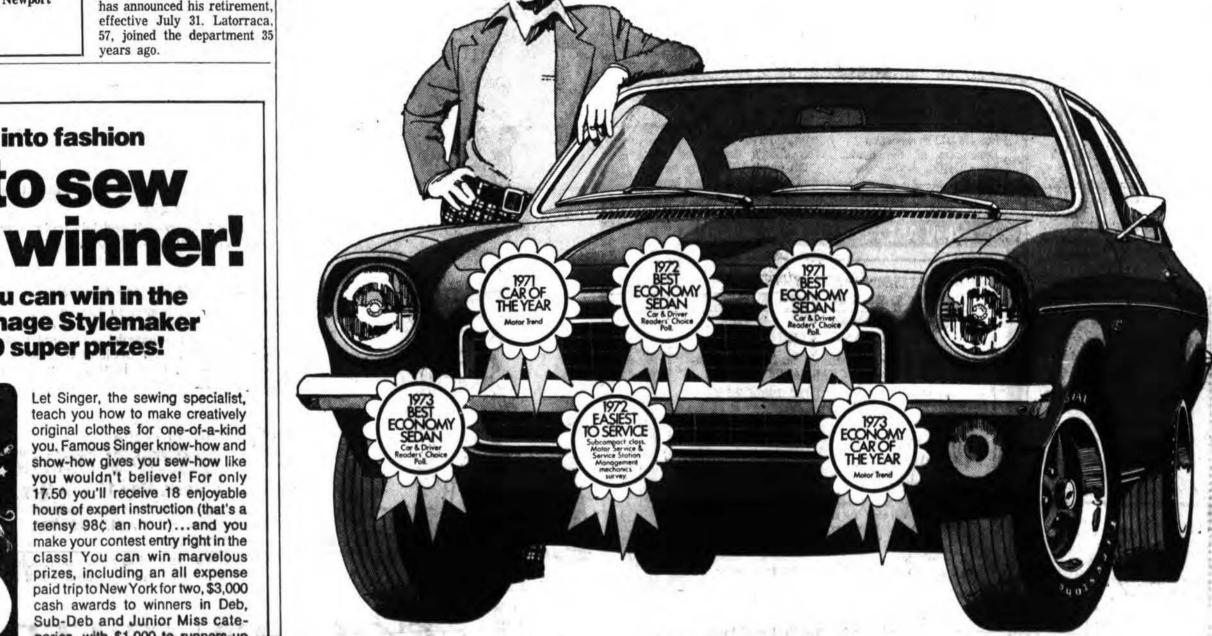
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HANGING OUT THE WELCOME SIGN AT UC IRVINE Harry Le Grande, Anne Morr issey, Roy Comer (from left)

SUPERVISORS voted to

write to the proper parties at

the university and on the UC

Board of Regents urging that

the existing farm adviser's

In pushing for the move,

board Chairman Ronald W.

Caspers of Newport Beach

pointed out that agriculture is

still big business in Orange

"Irvine Ranch operations

are astounding," he said,

pointing out that the county's

total agriculture crops brought

"IRVINE SHIPS crops all

over the world," Caspers added, "and last year there were

14 crops grown in the county

which had a sales value of more than \$1 million each."

Charles Salverson, county

agricultural extension direc-

tor, said the proposed adviser would deal with 340 growers of

citrus, avocados, strawberries,

asparagus and other crops which account for 26.4 percent

of the county's total

THE SUPERVISORS' re-

quest to the university has

been endorsed by the Irvine

Company and the Orange

The position has been vacant

Professional

Associations

ORANGE - Dr. Edward R.

Annis of New York, a former

president of the American

Medical Association, will be

the featured speaker Tuesday

at the annual joint meeting of

the Orange County medical

Dr. Annis' topic at the 7

p.m. dinner meeting scheduled

for the OCMA building, 300 S.

Flower St., Orange, will be "Professional Corporations -

lawyer meeting said a pre-din-

ner social session is set for

Progress and Prospects." Organizers of the doctor-

6:30 p.m.

and bar associations.

Hear Talk

agricultural income.

County Farm Bureau.

for several months.

position be filled.

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ce, from biological and

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Opportunity also will be provided for visits to student

center and Gateway Commons

where student activities are

Families are invited to pic-

nic in Campus Park. Entertainment will be provided by

Teen Mom

Faces Trial

SANTA ANA - A 17-year-

old girl charged with being an

accessory to the murder of

her 3-year-old son has been

transferred from Juvenile Hall

to special quarters in the

DISTRICT ATTORNEY'S-

officers ordered the transfer

of Sandy Rockwood after a juvenile court judge Thursday ruled that she must be tried as

an adult on charges stemming

from the death April 11 of her

"I don't think we will seek

an indictment from the Grand

Jury in her case," Chief Depu-

ty District Attorney James

Enright said. "She has already

appeared before them to offer

THE RELATED case is that

of Larry Wayne Cobb, 23, who

is being held on charges of

first degree murder filed after

he allegedly led lawmen to the

It is alleged that a beating

administered by Cobb caused

the child's death and that

Cobb carried the body to the

Anaheim Hills area and buried

body of the little boy.

it in a shallow grave.

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SANTA ANA - The assignment of a University of California farm adviser to Orange County has been urged by the Orange County Board of Supervisors.

Death Notices

CHURCHILL

Charles L. Churchili, Age 70, of 920 Irvine
Ave., Newport Beach. Date of death, May
12, 1973. Survived by two daughters,
Virginia and Patricia Churchili. Services,
Wednesday, 12:30 PM, Peek Family
Colonial Funeral Home.

JONES

Margaret E. Jones. Resident of 1214 Park
Lane, Santa Ana. Date of death, May 12,
1973. Survived by husband, Denver Jones;
daughter, Patricia; son, Michael Jones;
mother, Ruby Milldrum; brother, Carl
Milldrum; sister, Shirley Milldrum.
Services, Thursday, May 17, 11:30 AM,
Rose Hills Memorial Chaple. Interment,
Rose Hills Memorial Park, Rattz-Rergeron
Funeral Home, Corona del Mar, Directors.

tors.

LINCOLN

Roy Lincoln. 1723 Plaza de Sur, Balboa.
Date of death, May 11, 1973. Survived by
wife, Mary; two sons, David, of Los
Angeles: Roy Peter, Balboa; two
grandchildren. Services were held today,
Monday, at 12 Noon, Pacific View Chapel.
Inurnment, Pacific View Memorial Park.
Pacific View Mortuary. Directors.

Michael Phillip McAllister. Age 9, of 204
Lovda Roped. Costa Mesa, Date of death,
May 12, 1973. Survived by parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Charles McAllister; four
brothers, Mark, Mathew, Kevin and John;
sister, Denise; grandparents, Mr. and
Mrs. David McAllister, California; Mrs.
Anna Brinkman, Arizona, Rosery, fonight,
Monday, 7:30 PM; Requiem Mass, Tuesday, 10 AM, both at St. John the Baptist
Catholic Church, Costa Mesa, with Fr.
Christopher Johnson officiating. Interment, Ascension Cemetery, El Toro,

meni, Ascension Cemetery, El Toro, Directed by Saddleback Chapel, Tustin.

McCULLOCH

Eva K. McCulloch. Age 93, of 450 Catalina Drive, Costa Mesa. Date of death, May 13, 1973. Survived by son, Clarence McCulloch. Services and Interment will be held in Birmingham, Alabama, on Wednesday, May 16. Bell Broadway Mortuary, Forwarding Directors.

MILLER

Martha S. Miller. Age 70, of 1900 Glen Albyn Lane, Orange. Date of death, May 12, 1973. Survived by daughter, Margaret Fair, Orange; three grandchildren; two sisters, Margaret E. Retzer, Hickory, Pennsylvenia; Mary Jane Newcomer, Orange. Services, Tuesday, 2 PM. Brown Colonial Chapel, Santa Ana, with Dr. Richard Irons, of the First United Preshyterian Church of Santa Ana, of First United Preshyterian Church of Santa Ana with Dr. Richard Irons, of the First United Preshyterian Church of Santa Ana with Dr. SHRODE

Rolla Mae Shrode. 2218 Delaware St., Huntington Beach. Date of death, May 12, 1973. Survived by husband, David E. Shrode; daughters, Pamela Duff, of Arizona; Cindy Cormier and Teresa Badami, both of Long Beach; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Rooker, Los Alamitos; brothers, Paul R oo ker, Monrovia; Ralph Rooker, Riverside; sister, Joline Ranalla, Loma Linde, Services, Tuesday, 3 PM, Pacific View Chapel, with Rev. Bruce A. Kurrle, officiating. Encombment, Pacific View Directors.

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MWD Disputes Water Cost Claim

LOS ANGELES - The Metropolitan Water District has challenged the accuracy of a "highly-publicized" survey indicating that the use of Colorado River water costs the average Orange County household an extra \$227 a

Frank M. Clinton, MWD general manager, said the figure was at least four times too high.

THE \$227-A-YEAR penalty cost estimate was the result of a survey made last year by the Orange County Water District. It was based on the assumption that a family of five uses two-thirds of an acre foot of water annually. (An acres foot is 325,000 gallons).

The survey estimated that county homeowners spent

softeners and additional cleaning products because imported Colorado River water is harder than water from other

Clinton said that this ig-

\$12.3 million a year for water softening plant at an annual cost for the entire county of only \$1 million.

HE ALSO TOOK sharp issue with the survey's conclusion that Colorado River water nored the alternative of shortens the life of piping and building a central water plumbing fixtures in homes

and increases repair and replacement costs.

Clinton said the MWD had made its own study of piping and plumbing fixtures at Gene Village, the district's field headquarters on the Colorado River. He said the study was in complete disagreement with

the material in the county water district report.

THE MWD STUDY showed that the average life of household galvanized iron piping using Colorado River water was 25 years



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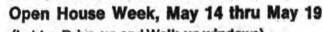
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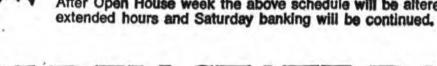


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Edward Nager recalled after

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mandeered a chauffeured

limousine in which she and her

husband were riding with

another couple and escaped

with \$267,000 in cash and

"I mean they didn't say

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - Bat-

tles among convicts at two

major Florida prisons resulted

in the stabbing death of one

prisoner and injuries to 47

other inmates and a guard

Jimmy Freeman, 23, serving

stabbed to death in the gym-

nasium at Florida State

Prison at Raiford Sunady evening, said state corrections

over the weekend.

oficial Rex Newman.

British Blast

LONDON (AP) - Britain is

planning an underground

nuclear explosion in Nevada to

defense correspondent of the

Correspondent Chapman

test until after it is held. He

said the United States is pro-

viding the test site under the

British-American a tomic

agreement and there will be

Smuggling

Link Denied

NEW YORK (UPI) — Parts of a story carried in the Daily Pilot April 16 concerning il-

legal border traffic in Mexican

laborers have been challenged

by Dominic J. Alessio, son of

John Alessio, San Diego

The story, which originated

with the New York Times,

said that John Alessio played a role in the illegal traffic and further identified him as a

business associate of Armando

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Dominic Allessio has denied

that either statement is true.

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Prison Death

BEIRUT (UPI) - Members Nixon appointees and the of Parliament today shunned a special session called to extend a state of emergency that was proclaimed at the height of clashes between government troops and Palestinian guerrillas. Beirut Radio said their absence meant an extension anyway, despite a halt in fighting.

There have been no reports of clashes in Lebanon since Saturday night and the armed forces have reported the country quiet since then. It was the first sustained peace since the fighting broke out May 2.

were so smooth," she con-More than 300 persons, intinued. "My eyes were just-riveted at that gun." cluding soldiers, guerrillas and civilians were reported killed in the 11 days of fighting.

• Mexico Accord?

MEXICO CITY (UPI) - If Secretary of state William P. Rogers obtained approval Sunday for a plan to ease one of the main points of ill feeling between Mexico and the United States, he did not in-

The issue is the amount of

IN SHORT ...

salt in the Colorado River waters.

Rogers said that he outlined a series of proposals that help keep its submarine-borne missile deterrent effective, the could permanently and "justly" resolve the problem when he conferred with Presi-Daily Express reported today. dent Luis Echeverria. But he did not indicate Echeverria responded during a farewell Pincher said there will be no round of talks that lasted 1% official announcement of the

Peking Envoy

HONG KONG (AP) -America's first diplomatic representative to Communist China, David K. E. Bruce, crossed the border from Hong Kong today and headed for

The veteran 75-year-old diplomat told newsmen he considered his new assignment "very intriguing." He also said he did not expect the Watergate scandal or the ineffectiveness of the cease-fire in Vietnam to affect his job in

Bugging Probe

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — The National Committee of the American Party has asked President Nixon to withdraw the nomination of Elliot Richardson as attorney general and appoint American Party chiarman Thomas J. Anderson to investigate the Watergate scandal.

In a resolution passed unanimously Sunday, the committee asked Nixon to appoint an impartial investigator such as Anderson to investigate all

County Gets State Funds

Orange County has received \$87,000, the state of California's share for the installation of signals and highway lighting on El Toro Road near the San Diego Freeway.

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"At all times we must be conscious of the money that we are spending and get the absolute maximum value for every dollar we spend," Deputy Defense Secretary William P. Clements has said. How well the Defense Department is doing that job is explored in this first of a five-part ser-ies from The AP Special Assignment Team.

By JEAN HELLER

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Defense Department has asked Congress for nearly \$35 billion to buy and build things next year. If next year is like last year and most years before that, almost a billion of those dollars will be wasted:

On weapons that won't work. On planes that won't fly. On ships that never sail.

Quite likely, those fiscal fiascos will be accompanied by cost overrruns, production underruns and delivery delays that pour several billions more of the taxpayers' dollars down the defense drain.

long time, almost since man abandoned his horse and musket for airplanes and

Government accountants completed an audit of 45 major weapons systems under derelopment and found cost overruns of \$31.5 bil-

missiles, and weapons systems began their dizzying climb in complexity and cost. And sometimes outright waste.

For instance, in the past decade, the value of weapons programs simply abandoned, without any usable hardware at all to show for the time and

that's enough money to run the city of Atlanta for 19 years, eight months, 24 days. Or Denver for 56 years, three 32 years for rioting, was

recently completed an audit of

Some contractors have been so eager for business that they deliber-ately bid low on projects just to

der development and found 39 percent - over original estimates. When overruns on spare parts and support equipment for those systems are included, the figure is closer to \$35 billion.

AND THAT'S enough to run the city of Indianapolis for 430 years, six months.

suggest there may be a light at the end of the tunnel. Others say they've heard that line before.

"Our biggest problem is that we play games," says Gordon Rule, one of the Navy's top civilian procurement specialists and a frequent critic of procurement prac-

"The contractors play Department plays games with Congress. I have grave doubts that anybody can stop it."

IN THE LAST few years, in or at least to make them less horrible, the Defense Department has undertaken a major cedures. Nobody, not even the authors of the changes, is

Where Does U.S. Waste Defense Funds?

IT'S BEEN like that for a

effort, totalled \$7 billion.

At current budget levels, months, seven days.

G o v ernment accountants 45 major weapons systems un-

win the contracts.

cost overruns of \$31.5 billion -

WealthySon Some defense experts warily

games with the Defense Department. The Defense

an attempt to stop the games overhaul of procurement pro-

"I think some of the things we do now are better, but I would hasten to add that I'm sure they're not all they ought to be," said David Packard, deputy Defense secretary dur-

ing President Nixon's first An Associated Press study of the nation's defense contracting practices - what Gordon Rule calls games has found:

prepared to say at this point that things are all fixed up,

but they say see improvement.

-Some procurement scandals of recent years resulted from what is now generally conceded to be a faulty buying concept initiated during the Kennedy adminnistration. The concept, called total package procurement, was aimed at saving money. But it forced contractors to mass produce items at the same time the items were being developed. The result was assembly-line foulups the likes of which American industry seldom

-The number of new defense and space projects has fallen off drastically in the past few years, slashing the business base of the nation's giant defense-aerospace industry. Some contractors have been so eager for business that they deliberately bid low on projects just to win the contracts. They knew from precedent that when their low

bids got them into financial trouble, the Defense Depart- ducing it. ment would bail them out.

-The Defense Department has begun a new policy called fly-before-you-buy, aimed at cutting costs and improving the end product. The Pentagon thinks it will work. Congress thinks it will work. The contractors think it will work. But nobody uses it.

In all, there have at least 39 major procurement projects killed in the last 10 years.

Many officials of the largest defense-aeronautics industrial empires say they feel their industry is due for a shakeout. They say there is not enough business to sustain the dozen or so largest defense-aerospace companies and that through merger or bankruptcy or a combination thereof, some are going to have to go.

THE BASIC problem in the defense procurement process is that it doesn't operate very efficiently doing what sounds like a relatively simple job: identifying and defining a defense need and a weapons system to cover that need; amassing the technology the system requires; developing

that system and then pro-

Somewhere between the idea and the reality, somebody's been messing up.

Most visible among the messes are those \$7 billion worth of programs the Defense Department has abandoned in the past decade. They included projects where the military finally concluded it couldn't get what it wanted. or couldn't make what it wanted work right, or couldn't afford the thing after it was developed.

"The most certain way to waste resources is to spend hundreds of millions of dollars on a development and then conclude that we will not need what we are developing,' Packard said last year just before leaving office.

"IF A DECISION is made to develop either something that should not be developed or to develop something that cannot be developed, the program has a built-in disaster."

There was, for example, the Army's "weapon of the future," the Main Battle Tank, conceived in 1964 to be on one hand, simple and reliable, while, on the other hand, doing everything, everywhere, better than anything else of its kind. After spending \$234.8 million, the army abandoned the Gerneral Motors-built MBT last year because it had become too expensive and too

complex.

In 1966, the Army and Lockheed Corp. began developing the Cheyenne helicopter, designed to be an antitank weapon which could double as a means of providing close air support of ground combat troops. After six years and \$400 million, that project was abandoned because the Cheyenne, packed with electronic gadgetry, antitank missiles, machine guns and armor, was too complex,

IN 1958, the Air Force proposed the B70 Bomber, intended to replace the B52. Congress wanted the plane and, in 1961, tried to speed up its development by North American Rockwell. Defense Secretary Robert McNamara, feeling the plane wasn't immediately needed, tried to slow development. The compromise was to build two prototypes. NEXT: Overruns and

too expensive and didn't work Outrages.



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OCC Leader

William P. Lewis, Huntington Beach, pictured above, has been elected Orange Coast College student body president for 1973-74. He's a political science major. Dennis Sheehan, Huntington Beach, was elected student comptroller and Scott Beinfeld, Costa Mesa, was voted student advocate.

Hair Style **Show Set** By Campus

A hair styling show and competition by cosmetology students from 10 Southern California community colleges will be held May 19 at Golden West College.

Nearly 50 students are expected for the show, sponsored by the California Associated Cosmetology Teachers, southern section.

Representing Golden West will be Mmes. Sandy Bodager, Seal Beach; Peggie McCormick, Costa Mesa; Phylis Mino, Huntington Beach; Midge Kincade, Tustin, and alternates Ellen Moss and Linda Price, Huntington Beach.

Stylists will be judged in four categories - quick service styles, day, evening judge ruled here. and artistic styles.

The first "comb out" will begin at 1 p.m. in the college

Boy Scouts Complete Long Jaunt

Nine Huntington Beach Boy Scouts and their adult leader recently hiked across the Grand Canyon, becoming the first party to complete the jaunt this year.

The group, members of Troop 558, sponsored by the College View PTO, had to trek through five feet of snow during the five-day, 50-mile hike from the South Rim to the North Rim and back.

The hikers included Assistant Scoutmaster Gene Hartnell and scouts Mike Coley, Morris Coley, Mark Davis, Rod Davis, John Gresham, Brian Hall, Randy Holmbeck, Bill Paul and Bob Zoellner.

Worker Hailed By Seal Beach

Owen Wilcox, a foreman in charge of vehicle and equipment maintenance for the Seal Beach department of public works, has been named city employe of the year by the City Council.

Wilcox, 56, began working for the city as a mechanic in 1964. He and his family live in Buena Park.

2 Talent Agencies In Suits

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A temporary restraining order has been issued against two talent agencies which allegedly made false and misleading promises to would-be models. Superior Court Judge Campbell M. Lucas set a hear-

The suits, against Michael Lee Degnan and his Wesley Dana Agency and Trident Enterprises, Inc. are the first,

ing for May 18.

CONSUMER

to be prosecuted jointly by the state and city agencies under a new state law.

The order prohibits the agencies from claiming that they are looking for models unless they have specific job opportunities or interviews available and orders them not to charge fees as a prerequisite for services.

Realty Rap

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The owner of a financial counseling firm has been charged by the California Department of Real Estate with selling real estate securities without the required permit.

The claim is in an administrative cease-and-desist order issued against Arthur J. Groesbeck III, head of A.J. Groesbeck Financial Advisors Inc. and A.J. Groesbeck Associates Inc., which has sold partnerships in millions of dollars worth of apartment buildings.

Griffin Properties Corp., another firm under Groesbeck's control, also was

Credit Ruling

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -Federal laws don't prohibit a bank from applying funds in a person's checking account toward payment of credit card debts, a U.S. District Court

Judge Stanley A. Weigel acted in the case of a Ukiah couple whose checking account of \$163 was applied by Wells Fargo Bank toward their deficient Master Charge account without the couple's

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Jojola sued the bank in federal court after several checks they wrote after the bank transfer bounced because of insufficient funds.

Illegitimacy

SACRAMENTO (AP) - The legal concept of illegitimacy would be wiped out in California under a bill introduced by state Sen. Anthony Beilenson.

Numerous sections of the civil code and sections of other state codes would be purged of references to "illegitimate" children under the Beverly Hills Democrat's bill.

"Unfortunately, the concept of illegitimacy will probably be with us for some time, even if we pass the kind of remedial legislation which I am authoring," Beilenson said.

"But it is important that we continue to rip away cruel and irrational legal distinctions which somehow suggest that in the eyes of the law one child is not the equal of another,"

• Home Fires

SACRAMENTO (AP) Mobilehome owners would be allowed to keep the home fires burning under legislation passed on a 70-0 vote of the Assembly.

The bill by Assemblyman Eugene Chappie, a Republican from the mountain community of Cool, would make it legal to install and use fireplaces in mobile homes. The vote sent the measure to the Senate.



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Beach Girl Wins **BofATopHonors**

Beach won top honors in Bank of America's 1973 Achievement Awards, competing in science and mathematics.

In all, four Huntington Beach and Fountain Valley girls placed in the competition, which drew 37 finalists from throughout Southern California.

Miss Sung, 6101 Palisades Drive, won \$1,000 for placing first in her category. She is a

Ellen Sung of Huntington student at Marina High School. Christianne L. Geiger of

Huntington Beach High School placed second in fine arts, winning \$750. She lives at 8162 Burnham Circle, Huntington Beach.

Karen L. Kagan, 9371 Cliffwood Drive, Huntington Beach, won fourth place and \$250 for her achievement in vocational arts. She is a student at Edison High School.



TOP HONORS Ellen Sung

Angry? Don't Drive

CHICAGO (AP) - A young man angry at the adult world is a good bet to indulge in dangerous driving, according to a University of Michigan researcher.

"An aggressive style of living will be reflected in an aggressive style of driving," Dr. Donald C. Pelz said. "For the young male in particular, anger toward the people around him and toward the adult world into which he is striving to move, but which treats him as a child, is likely to find vent in dangerous driv-

PELZ, A social psychologist, reported on a study near Detroit of 1,700 men aged 16 to 24 and smaller samples of young women and older men and women.

He and a colleague, Dr. Stanley W. Schuman, an e p idemiologist, interviewed the subjects about driving behavior and personality traits.

Pelz, program director at Michigan's survey research center, presented their findings at the University of Illinois school of public health.

PELZ CONCLUDED also

that hostility in young male drivers "tended to interact or multiply with their attitud toward the educational

system." Those who were angry and who had rejected the school system run by one set of adults, were likely to reject the highway system run by another set of adults," he reported.

HEAVY DRINKING was found to commony reckless driving but this was found rrimarily in those young drivers "who were strongly alienated or hostile."

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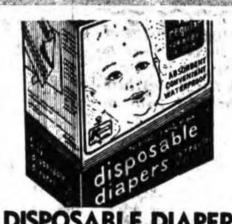
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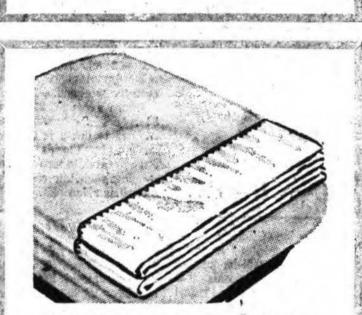
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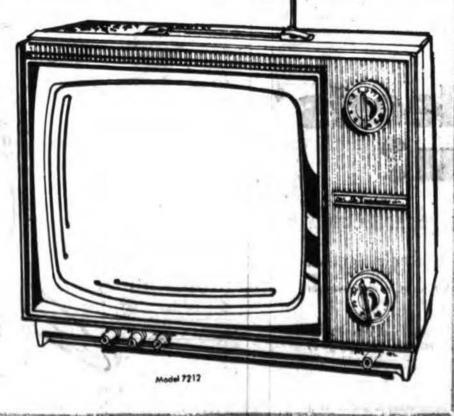


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Two College Girls Earn **BofA Honor**

Two Orange Coast coeds were among top finishers in Bank of America's 1973 Community College Awards finals for Southern California, bank officials have announced.

Dale E. Mullis of Golden West College won \$500 for a third place finish in the science and engineering category. She lives at 1123 Alabama St., Huntington

Christine F. Monsen of Saddleback College won a \$250 award in the technical-vocational category for reaching the finals. She lives at 280 San Joaquin St., Laguna Beach.

Their awards were among checks totaling \$21,000 that were presented to Southern California students in Los Angeles last week, Bank of America officials said.

Girl Scout Workshop Scheduled

Six Orange Coast Girl Scout representatives will participate in a regional workshop on Mexican American - Spanish speaking girl scouting May 18 - 20 at

Purpose of the workshop is to gain greater awareness and expertise in developing Girl Scouting in Mexican American communities.

Participating in the workshop will be Mary Clark, Huntington Beach, director of training; Barbara West, Huntington Beach, field staff supervisor, and field staff members Diana Beck, Newport Beach; Marge Dewey, Costa Mesa; Neva Thomas, Newport Beach, and Gretal Barnes, Fullerton.

Trumpet Solo

Brad Nelson of Huntington Beach has been awarded a "superior" rating for his solo trumpet performance at the annual Southern California School Band and Orchestra Association regional festival at

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WASHINGTON (AP) - At least 18 persons have died and two persons have been blinded in the United States and Canada by a clandestinely manufactured amphetamine, the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs re-The drug, methaxyamphetamine, which first appeared

in Canada in April, is sold as an amber or an off-white powder packaged in aluminum foil packets or gelatin THE DRUG HAS been reported in Canada's major cities

phetamine. John E. Engersoll, BNDD/director, said little is known about the effects of the drug on humans. However, it is believed to cause hallucinations and stimulation similar to amphetamines or its derivatives such as MDA or STP.

as well as in Georgia, Missouri, Kansas and North Caro-

lina where it has been sold as MDA-methylenedioxyam-

Queen of Ball

Cindy Porcaro of Huntington Beach has been selected queen of Galaxy Ball at Cal State Fresno. She is daughter of Mrs. Mary Porcaro and attended Golden West College and was graduated from Orange Coast Col-



Insult to City'

Spokane Singing Blues Over Song

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) -It's one of those twangy country-Western tunes that you just can't help tapping your toes to.

But the Spokane City Council quickly soured on the "Spokane Motel Blues."

COUNCILMEN say the song - by Tom T. Hall - is an insult to the image-conscious

Expo. '74 is just around the corner and Spokane has "spent literally millions of dollars here in a long-range program designed to attract visitors to the city," said councilman J. M. O'Brien.

And O'Brien says lyrics like, "The dogs are running down in Memphis. Them nags are running in L.A. I'm stuck in Spokane in a motel room. And there ain't no way to get away," aren't helping.

ECOLOGY

Gasoline

Shortage

Top Fear

MENLO PARK (AP)-Cali-

fornia faces the prospect of an

energy shortage during the re-

mainder of this decade, but it

probably will be less severe

than in the rest of the nation,

a scientific report released

"California faces it's biggest

fuel shortage in gasoline with

additional shortages in low-

sulfur fuel and electricity,'

Stanford Research Institute.

said a report prepared by the

To avoid shortages, the institute said the state should

encourage rapid development

here says.

of energy sources rather than impose arbitrary limits of growth on use of energy.

The report was the result of a five-month \$75,000 study sponsored by five California power companies.

• Fish Permit

SACRAMENTO (AP) Commercial herring fishermen in Tomales and San Francisco bays would need licenses which the California Department of Fish and Game could revoke, if it decides there are too few herring, under a bill introduced in the Assembly.

Assembyman Bob Wood (R-Greenfield), said his measure would give the department, which backs the bill, the needed authority to police herring fishermen in the small fish's favorite West Coast spawning

Emergency legislation passed this year gave the department authority for 90 days to curb commercial herring fishing in the two bays if the species became endangered by too large catches.

BART Grows

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) Th Bay Area Rapid Transit District can extend passenger service to Concord May 21, the state Public Utilities Commission has ruled.

But the Concord operation must not merge into the present line between Fremont and Richmond, the PUC

Contra Costa County commuters using the new line thus will have to transfer at MacArthur station in Oakland if they wish to continue on the section opened last September.

• New Guideline

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -The Bay Area Pollution Con-trol Board will have to rule on the acceptability of new, large, traffic-causing developments under new Environmental Protection Agency guidelines, a board official

Milton Feldstein, the district's deputy executive board officer, said the EPA is under court order to see that the new regulations, drawn by EPA last month, are carried

Under 1970 clean Air Act provisions, the board will have to discern whether auto traffic stemming from highway. shopping center, airport residential project and sport center development causes air quality standards to be ex-

Ban Opposed

SACRAMENTO (AP) - A ban against anchovie fishing in Northern California's Humboldt Bay between July 1 and Nov. 1 would be dropped under a bill introduced by a San Diego Democrat.

Assemblyman Peter Chacon said the measure, prompted by tuna fishermen in his district saying the ban forces them to travel long distances to get the anchovie they use

as bait to catch tuna. Chacon said he expects environmentalists to oppose the bill on the grounds the anchovie supply will be depleted and salmon will be caught up Band. He is a junior at in nets along with the anchovies.

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Eleven persons and organization brought the class

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It asked the court to order

the defendants, State University and Colleges

Chancellor Glenn Dumke,

state college trustees and

Hayward State President Ellis

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Prof Upheld

LOS ANGELES (AP) -

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agreed upon in the case of a history professor denied reappointment three years ago at

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pointed because of political activities, membership in a

faculty union and disagree-

ment with the history depart-

The college stated Chrislock

was a poor teacher and had

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the next two decades by using

some of the state budget

surplus for school con-

The savings would come in

interest the state will have to

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He made the comments at a

news conference called to tell

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School Vacation Foulup Unfouled

SACRAMENTO (AP) - A She was one of two sixthmove to avoid a foulup of graders from the school who summer vacation at the end of brought a petition urging apthe current school year has in the proval of the design. The won 29-1 approval California Senate.

The measure, which went to Gov. Ronald Reagan's desk, allows local school districts to collect state aid for 175 days, even though the Jan. 25 day of mourning in the death of former President Lyndon B. Johnson cut the school year to 174 days.

Without the bill, school districts would have to tack on

EDUCATION

an extra day at the beginning of summer vacation, said Sen. Albert Rodda, (D-Sacramento), who sponsored the bill in the upper house.

Painting Set

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A plan to repaint an elementary school with red, white and blue stripes has been approved by the city Art Commission, despite opposition from one member who called it "garish."

"We want to do it for the bicentennial," 11-year-old Sharon Lujan told the commission of the patriotic new face proposed for the Paul Revere School Annex.

College Sets 2 Chicano Courses

Two six-week courses on the history and education of Mexican Americans in the United States will be offered June 18 through July 27 at California State University, Long Beach.

"History of the Chicano in the Southwest" will explore the Chicano's role in the settlement and development of the Southwest and in contemporary U.S. society, Chicano experience as a minority group and emerging civil rights movements of the Chicanos.

The class will be held from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Monday through Friday.

"Chicano and Education" will be an analysis of the failure of school systems to meet the needs of Chicano students.

The class will be held from 10:30 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday.

More information on the classes, including registration information, may be obtained by calling or writing the Mexican American Studies Depart- tative and may change in the ment at Cal State Long Beach. next two months.

Rapid Transit Fund Use Draws Attack

Capitol News Service SACRAMENTO - Officials of the Southern California Rapid Transit District are getting tired of the "whipping

tral casting in the Legislature. And leading man in this continuing melodrama seems to be Sen. Larry Walsh (D-Hun-tington Park) whose Select Committee on Public Transportation Problems in Los Angeles County traveled to the smoggy city last week for testimony from SCRTD officials on bad reviews from the state's auditor general.

IT WAS TO be the first of two such meetings, but the likelihood of a second conference is slim now that Walsh has introduced legislation to create a tri - county regional transportation district.

"We saw that there's not going to be any rapid transit district down there and that the whole SCRTD operation was an exercise in futility," says committee spokesman Bill Bronte.

An incensed Walsh threw up his hands in disgust when told

Jack Gilstrap that gas tax revenues - authorized by the Legislature last year for rapid transit development - would probably go into expansion of boy" role given them by cenbus service.

> GILSTRAP IS "working outside the limitations of the law," Walsh charged. He was not mollified when Gilstrap

NEWS ANALYSIS

added that the district would like to transfer development costs of a new system to the

The SCRTD, the Joint Legislative Audit Commiteee notes, has an "operating deficit accumulating at the rate of \$2 million per month and has expended during its period of operation a total of \$400 million."

Evan Bronte, a specialist in transportation economy, had a left-handed compliment for

"I have to give him credit. Even though the district is held together with chewing gum and legislative act only permits us development of a rapid transit

by district general manager baling wire, I don't see how they can continue much longer without going bankrupt."

Frankly, neither does

"DESPITE THE fact that we are constantly vigilant for economies and efficiencies," he told the committee, "we see nothing on the horizon that will lessen the need for public fund support.

"Urban public transportation has rapidly become a publicly-owned true public service across the nation. The user cannot bear the full cost of this service just as those who call for fire protection or police services cannot bear the full cost."

SCRTD officials also complained of restrictions prohibiting the district from chartered or sightseeing operations and the carrying of mail parcels or freight.

not lawfully compete either with such profitable operations as the expedited service from

service from which no major transit operator is able to make a profit or even hope to

Thomas Neusom, SCRTD vice president, found some solace in the auditor general's report which, he said, demonstrates conclusively that we are carrying out the intent of the Legislature within the financial constraints under which we are

required to operate."

Sen. James R. Mills (D-San Diego), who authored last year's bill to boost the transit system, was present as a guest of the committee. Although apparently surprised that SCRTD found a loophole to use the money to stay out of the red, Mills said he was not "especially opposed" to letting the agency run its maligned

WALSH'S SOLUTION is to SAID GILSTRAP, "We can- divide the Los Angeles, Ventura and Orange County areas into nine wards run by a popularly-elected commission. various areas to our major The new district would airports. In short, our assume the responsibility for

to operate urban type transit system and all plans, studies and engineering data would be taken from SCRTD and transferred to the commission.

That commission would set a deadline for completion of planning and commencement of construction on the new system: In addition, that agency would be responsible for receipt and allocation of federal and state funds earmarked for rapid transit.

"I am convinced a vital first step which must be taken is the abolition of SCRTD," Walsh said.

A spokesman later noted that the legislation would not in fact wipe out SCRTD, but would restrict it to operaton of

a bus system only.

THERE IS bi-partisan support for the measure, the 27 co-authors breaking down to 15 Democrats and 12 Republicans. The concept has been under study since last December, Walsh's office reported.

It is expected to be assigned to the Senate Public Utilities and Corporations Committee, following a meeting of the rules committee.

In the meantime, proposal introduced in March to put SCRTD under the control of the board of supervisors is destined to die a slow, unnoticed death "under submission" in committee.

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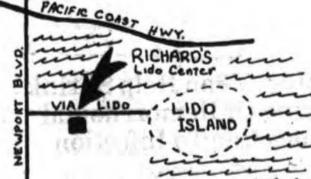
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Happy Families Fill Her File



By JO OLSON

Rita Thompson, a credentialed family counselor, has designed a test no one can

Her Family Index, a 35 - questioncopyrighted multiple choice "exam" is designed to help families in trouble find the sources of their conflicts and specific ways to resolve them.

No one can fail because there are no right or wrong answers. Every answer is different for different people taking the

Typical questions ask how a person pictures his family's reaction to different situations such as fighting or having fun

From an analysis of the answers, Mrs. Thompson offers help to individuals or the whole family if they wish it. Couples also may take the test and receive counseling.

Mrs. Thompson, a Newport Beach resident and graduate of the State University of New York, formulated the index as a tool to help families recognize stress

The questions came from her work as

Living near the Back Bay is advantageous for Rita Thompson and her daughters Margaret (left) and Mary because they like to explore together. Their dog, John-John, often accompanies them.

a counselor at El Modena High School and from talking to many couples, both happy and unhappy.

"Just talking with parents in the course of my job gave me lots of ideas." .

Mrs. Thompson also became interested in why different kinds of counseling didn't work. "When you're asking why, you're looking for ideas," she emphasized.

The holder of three counseling certificates, Mrs. Thompson believes counseling often misses the source of stress which may be within the living environment, a relative or friend. Her index aims at "something broader than generally is used."

Her specialty at El Modena High School, where she has worked for six years, is helping students get financial aid for "any kind of education beyond high school."

FROM EAST

It was an opportunity to work with outstanding people in the counseling field that brought her to California from her home state of New York, where she herself had a very happy childhood and home life.

"I was interested in families and their problems as a child," she said. "I was very happy and was very much involved in the school and community. I knew everyone. My parents were not overly rich - both worked - but we always enjoyed life."

Before entering college, she already was acting as a counselor by being a good listener.

Though her marriage was annulled, and she now is single, Mrs. Thompson is concerned with providing a high quality family life for her two daughters, Mary, 13, and Margaret, 12.

"We do a lot together," she explained. 'We bicycle, walk on the trails around here, and there are so many activities around Southern California.

PLAY GAMES

They enjoy music together, forming a combo with piano, organ and guitar, and play games such as "Infuriation"

Mrs. Thompson also has invented two

games for which she has submitted patent applications, and she enjoys baking and cooking. The family likes to sail but their boat is still in New York.

'The idea of doing something together man-woman relationships." There is no such thing as a perfect

marriage or family, she believes, so she won't be tied to labels. "Each relationship is different. The secret is in learning to answer the need

of another person, learning how and

when and then doing it. "One of the areas where humans make mistakes is in selecting a marriage partner. People who haven't had a good man-woman relationship have missed

The same beauty is possible in a childparent relationship, she believes. If there is stress, the key is to get immediate relief by setting up positive steps for solving the problem.

something very beautiful."

The index is her way of helping people enjoy life by "learning better ways of re'ating and understanding each other."

VUIVILII

BEA ANDERSON, Editor

Marriage Threatened

Big Problem Bared

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I've written this letter 10 times, but this one is going into the mailbox. I'm terrified.

My husband has a Doberman Pinscher. The dog is nine months old and true to the breed - unpredictable and vicious. Last week that awful hound scared me out of my wits. Tony and I had an argument. It ended up with him slapping my face. The dog was right there - lunging at me. Luckily, I was able to escape to the bathroom and shut the door.

The next day Tony bragged to his friends, actually laughed about how he now has "protection." He is a heavy drinker - in fact, this is what most of our fights are about.

Last night Tony and I were fooling around and wrestling - all in fun. The Doberman came after me again. When her "master" commanded her to lie down she obeyed. I keep having nightmares that one of these days when Tony is drunk, or mad at me for some fool thing, he'll order the dog to tear me ta pieces.

Do I have the right to demand that he get rid of that animal? He says he'll never do it. - SCARED STIFF

DEAR S.S.: Insist on a compromise. Tell Tony that unless he agrees to keep a mazzle on the beast when she is in your presence you will see a lawyer about separate maintenance. If he refuses, I hope you will go ahead and do it. That's no way to live.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Here's a reply to the couple in Florida who thinks sex is responsible for all the evils of the world.

Dear J. and J.: Has it ever occurred to you that sex, like fire, needs to be barnessed if it is going to be used effectively for the purpose for which it was designed?

Fire and sex are two of the most powerful and indispensable forces on earth. Surely we would not condemn fire because some people get burned by it.

It is a pity that you cannot look upon complete union with your spouse, You 3346, Chicago, Ill. 60654.



have my heartfelt sympathy. - HAP-PILY MARRIED AND CLOSE TO GOD IN LORAIN, OHIO

DEAR HAPPY AND CLOSE IN OHIO: Your letter contains sound logic and an excellent analogy. My thanks to you for writing and my warm regards to the people in Sweet Lorain.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm 27, have never been married, but have been through a lot. A year ago I met Jack, age 35, divorced and the father of five children. The last two years of their marriage Jack's wife was sleeping with her boss. When she asked for a divorce, Jack assumed the boss was going to leave his family and marry her, so he agreed. He felt he had no choice.

I was sure that when Jack was free he would marry me, but I was wrong. Four months after the divorce Jack's wife called him to say things didn't work out and she wants him to come home.

So now he tells me they are going to be remarried because he misses his kids and he wants to be back in the good graces of his church. What kind of church will let a rat like that back in? What do I do next? - DAMNED PHOOL IN PENSACOLA

DEAR D.P.: Probably Catholic which does not recognize divorce. In the eyes of the church Jack and his wife were never anything but married. As for what do you do next: For openers, take a pledge not to get mixed up with any more married men.

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Debutantes Introduced

Debutantes for 1973 were introduced by the National Charity League, Newport Chapter during a tea in the Newport Beach home of Mrs. Cecil Henry Shirar. The 13 young women who will be pre-sented Nov. 24 in the Newporter Inn received long-stemmed yellow roses from Mrs. Brian Ewald, 1972 ball director, and their NCL gold medallions from their mothers. They were welcomed by Mrs. Melvin Kilmer III, chapter president; Mrs. Earl Olrich, president of the national council of NCL; Mrs. Lisso Mims, president-elect of the chapter, and Mrs. Frank Titus, 1973 ball director. The debutantes, who all have participated in volunteer activities through the six-year Ticktocker program, are the Misses Holly Jeanne Anderson, Kathryn Anne Colesworthy, Patricia Jean Crooke, Deborah Ann Dabney, Lynn Katharine Dowty, Anne Victoria Grace, Debra Jeanne Kilmer, Lynn Arlene McNelley, Kim Elizabeth Miner, Melanie Marie Salata, Shelley Samuels. Susan Lynn Scott and Nancy Marguerite Smith.

Working at the John Tracy Clinic Demonstration Home are Nancy Marguerite Smith (left) and Lynn Katharine Dowty, 1973 National Charity League debutantes, while Gary Payan enjoys the attention.

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Students

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Whittier College students,

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and Mrs. Russell Herrema of

Fountain Valley and is a

graduate of Saddleback High

Betrothal

Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel D.

Huston of Laguna Beach have

announced the engagement of

their daughter, Hilary Robin

Huston to Dean Jeffrey Louis

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Best-selling author and nutritionist, Adelle Davis is scheduled for April 22, and on May 20, Peter Lind Hayes, renowned stage, screen, TV

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Your Horoscope

Virgo: Accent Short Journeys

TUESDAY MAY 15

By SYDNEY OMARR ARIES (March 21-April 19): Emphasis is on the hidden, the obscure, even the occult. Key is to be analytical. If you don't know, ask. You might be surprised at how others cooperate. Gemini and Virgo

are particularly involved. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Lie low. Stress family alliances, partnerships, the coming to terms with mate, partner. Some of your natural abilities are spotlighted, especially those having to do with voice and salesmanship.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Health, work and associations with those you admire are featured. Be sure you know what it is that has been promised. Don't build up expectations until you have double-checked. Pisces is likely to be in picture.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Good lunar aspect now coincides with love, romance, creative e n d e a v o r s , relationships involving children. You may be especially fortunate in matters of speculation. Capricorn could be featured.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You complete mission. This is the time to finish project. Build for security. Look to future. Stop brooding about "what might have been." Aries is likely to be in picture. One who confides problem really seeks your approval.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Accent on short journeys, close relatives and neighbors. You make new starts in new directions. Creative juices flow. Leo helps show the way. Avoid scattering forces. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):

You may be recipient of proverbial windfall. One you taught and aided in past makes reappearance and could return favors. Your intuition is sharply honed. You



seem nowito perceive what is happening before it occurs.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Cycle is high and you can be more independent. Your personality attracts and you win your way. Strive for originality. Don't be pushed, cajoled, dictated to or coerced. Be your own person and let others find their own ways.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Make discreet inquiries. If approach is thorough, you are more likely to succeed. Aquarian is likely to be in picture. Check apparent minor matters. What appears to be an unimportant detail could require special at-

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Accent is on how to transform desires into realities. Be ready for romantic interlude. You'll enjoy it! Answers are obtained in areas previously "out of reach." You are going to gain satisfaction.

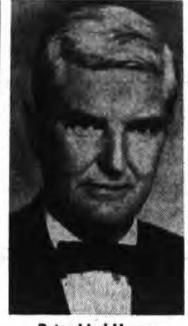
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Spotlight is on achievement, professional advancement. You will have additional responsibility. But rewards could multiply. What appears an obstacle should be viewed as healthy challenge.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your way of looking at situations and people is emphasized. You are able to discern truth. You also get what you ask for - don't request more than you can handle! Another Piscean figures prominently.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you may be musical because you have a distinct sense of harmony, an unusual voice and much creative ability. In October, significant changes occur and you will be happier. You draw to you many persons born under Taurus and Libra. You love luxury and good food.







Peter Lind Hayes

Coast Clubs Circle Convention Dates

FV Friends

A classic film on Gertrude Stein will be screened at the Friday, May 18, installation luncheon of the Friends of the Fountain Valley Library, in the Fisherman restaurant. Huntington Beach.

Installed at the 11 a.m. meeting will be the Mmes. Cay Mooring, president; Ronald Murphy, vice president; Lorin Lammers and Chris Schneider, secretaries; Harry Colwell, treasurer; Al Krukenberg, historian, and Chester Venning, auditor

District .

Members of the Orange District, California Federation of Women's Clubs, will gather Friday, May 18, at 11 a.m. in the Woman's Club of Santa Ana.

Catholics

Orange County Catholic Alumni Club, whose members are single Catholic Miss Kettler, daughter of college graduates or Mr. and Mrs. William E. Ketregistered nurses, will sponsor tler of Huntington Beach, is a a membership dance, Friday, graduate of Huntington Beach May 18, in the Airporter Inn. Donations will aid an Her fiance is the son of Mr. orphanage in Tecate, Mexico.

Secretaries

Harbor Area Legal Secretaries will install officers Friday, May 18, at a 7 p.m. dinner meeting in the Sheraton Beach Inn. To be installed are Lois

McKeon, president; Marilyn Grogan and Marlene Wallgren, vice presidents; Chris Edick, secretary, and Norma Eversmeyer, treasurer. The Midshipman from Harbor High will provide dance music.

Assistants

Strandstra, son of the Bernard The American Association of Medical Assistants, State of Miss Huston is a graduate of California, Inc. will meet for its annual convention Friday and Saddleback College. She to Sunday, May 18 to 20, in will receive a BA in English in Redding. June from California State

Convention

Her fiance is a graduate of Mrs. Norma Schnackenberg, president of the Orange Empire Chapter, graduate in June from CSULB and Mrs. Helen Hargrave will, where he is majoring in public represent the chapter Friday administration. He is a through Sunday, May 18 to 20, at the division meeting of California Division, National Secretaries Association in San to marry June 30 in the Com-

Others attending will be the Farris, vice president; Vance Mmes. Joy Maynard, Louise Gritton, treasurer; Clinton Spivey, L. Joelene Mack, Carol Myers, Lois Murray, V. Gene Drake, Jeanne Wett-stein, Madge Clark, Dorothy Reed, Dorothy Demetry, Bernice Hanson, Berta Stetson, Evelyn Gloistein, Susanne Dyer and Bobbie

Valdez and Ms. Joyce Dell.

CARIH

Members of Pacesetter Chapter of CARIH will offer a clothing and craft boutique Saturday, May 19, in the Grand Salon of the Queen Mary, Long Beach, beginning at 10:30 a.m. After a luncheon, an auction will be held for special items.

Stylists

Golden West College will host the hairstyling show and intercollegiate competition among students from 10 Southern California community colleges Saturday, May 19, in the college center.

Students will be judged in quick service styles as well as day, evening and artistic styles beginning with comb outs at 1 p.m. Local dance and singing groups will perform in the community theater from 2 to 3 p.m. prior to awards presentations.

BSP

Bowling and pizza are on the menu for Husbands' Night planned for Saturday, May 19, at 8 p.m. by the Xi Rho Omicron Chapter, Beta Sigma

A business meeting is scheduled for Monday, May 21, in the Yorba Linda home of Mrs. Ronald Broschinsky, at 7:45 p.m.

Faculty Wives

Dr. and Mrs. Donald Keckner will host the traditional May Tea of the Faculty Wives Club of Chapman College Saturday, May 19, beginning at 2 p.m.

To be installed as officers are the Mmes. Donald Douglas, president; Peter

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Reunion

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available through Mrs. Beulah Hartz, 3004 S. Eye St., Bakersfield, 93304. B'nai B'rith

Home economist Mrs. Gerry Gerken will present a slide show on The Money Game at the Monday, May 21, meeting of the Anagrove Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women at 8 p.m. in the Southern California Gas Co., auditorium, Anaheim.

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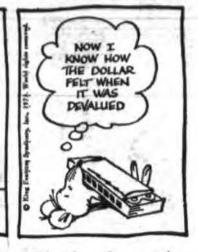








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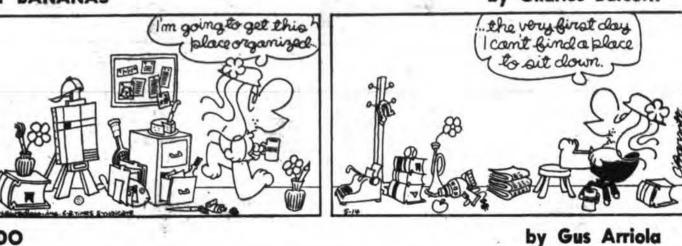
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MOON MULLINS

by Ferd Johnson



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by Ernie Bushmiller

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BACK YARD OR CHAIN



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by Roger Bollen





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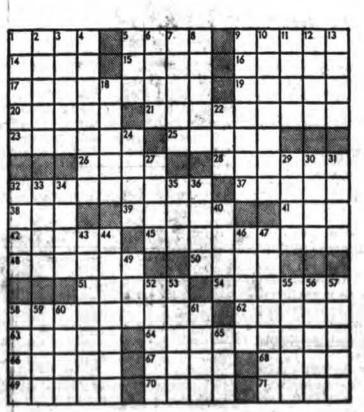
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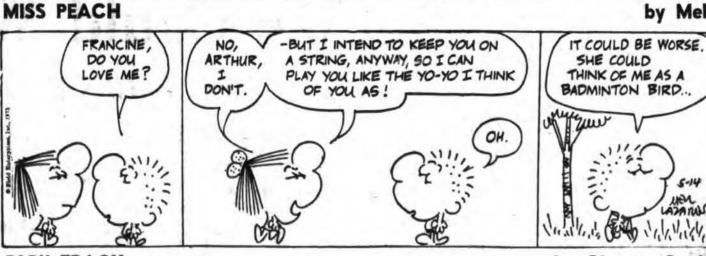
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by Harold Le Doux



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THE GIRLS



"Nothing, thank you — Mrs. Travis just wouldn't believe that there are still country stores with little bells that jingle when you open the door."



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conference and all-state honors.

His parents moved to the Mission Viejo

Wade's sister witnessed the tragedy

from the bleachers and raced to the

mound where her brother lay, scream-

ing, "My God, my God, my brother." She attempted to give him mouth-to-mouth

resuscitation but he was already dead. Wade's father was the base umpire and

was standing near first base when the

lightning struck. He was knocked to the

"It was like in one of those science fic-

tion films where someone from outer

space would shoot a ray of light at some-

one and he would disintegrate," said

Glen Baker, a volunteer fireman who

"A cylinder of light came down and

engulfed the pitcher," he said. "It looked

like his whole body was just one big

"It just vaporized the kid's clothing and what was left was in shreds," said

Then, according to witnesses, the lightning leapfrogged from the mound

like a star shell, first into the infield and

then into the outfield, knocking everyone off their feet, and sending clouds of dust

One of the injured, Vern L. Howk, 28,

"I saw John wind up, then I heard a

big boom and I was on the ground and I

could barely see people coming out of the

stands," Howk said. "Then I saw people

crawling on their hands and 'knees

Witnesses said there had been a light

rain falling at the time and previous

lightning had been seen but was more

The other injured Lake Havasu players

were third baseman Roger Lambert, 37;

catcher Fred Grover Jr., 19; James

Mitchell, 30, and John J. Chagdes, 39, an

Hospital officials said no one on the

who was playing rightfield, spoke from a

ground but was not injured.

was watching the game.

an ambulance operator.

100 feet into the air.

toward the pitcher."

than 15 miles away.

Blythe team was injured.

hospital bed, still in shock.

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area during the summer of this year. Then just recently moved back to Lake

Mate



Riggs' Psych Job **Helped Top Court**

RAMONA, Calif. (AP) - It was a masterpiece of psyching an opponent into state of complete shambles, and Newport Beach's Bobby Riggs, the hustler, could not conceal his pride.

"It was the greatest Mother's Day hustle of all time," exulted the little, 55year-old manipulator, one of the last of a dying breed of sportsmen for whom the world is just one giant gaming table.

Riggs had just scored an astonishing 6-2, 6-1 victory over Margaret Court, the world's greatest woman player, in the socalled tennis Battle of the Sexes — one of the most bizarre of sports enterprises.

"Margaret Court is bigger, better, stronger and faster than I am," he said, gulping lemonade from an empty tennis ball can in a corner of the press room at the San Diego Country Estates.

"She is 25 years younger. She is the best woman player in the world, maybe the best who ever lived. Then why didn't she beat me?'

Riggs, his dyed hair disheveled and his horn-rim glasses hanging over his nose, paused to let his wisdom soak in.

"I'll tell you," he added. "It wasn't what somebody did yesterday. It wasn't what that person's potential may be tomorrow. It was how you do today the biggest tennis match is all history, the whole world looking on.

"This is the spot for a clutch player, the money player. That's me. I'm no superman. I'm just a sloppy, municipal park player. But I'm the man for an occasion like this.

"You might say I'm computerized," he

said. "My brothers got me interested in

games when I was three years old. It

started with tops, then marbles, on to

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The San

Francisco Giants may well feel they can

The Giants distributed 31,626 caps to

fans in Candlestick Park on Sunday -

and then absorbed a 15-3 rout at the

hands of the Los Angeles Dodgers, who

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pounded out two home runs, two doubles

and four singles for nine runs in the

fourth inning, a National League one-in-

It was the 12th win in the last 16 games

for the Dodgers, who moved to within 41/2

games of the NL West-leading Giants.

The Dodgers meted out cavalier treat-

ment to all four San Francisco pitchers,

including Dave Kingman, who pitched

the last two innings, striking out two bat-

ters, walking two. throwing two wild

pitches and giving up a two-run single to

The Dodgers were idle today but San

Cey, who drove in 226 runs over two

seasons with Albuquerque of the Pacific

Coast League, drove in five runs on four

singles Sunday, despite coming into the

"This was long overdue," Cey said.

The Dodgers also got four runs from

Joe Ferguson, who now has a total of 27 31,626.

"I've driven in six or seven runs in a

minor league game, but I wouldn't call

Francisco traveled to San Diego to open

a series with the Padres tonight.

ning high this season.

Ron Cey.

game hitting .230.

Los Angeles at Cincinnat

do without the virtue of giving.

Messersmith Unhappy

Dodgers Take a Rest

After Shelling Giants

softball, baseball and finally tennis.

Bobby acknowledged that he'd been a hustler ever since he was a tyke in short pants turned into a fanatical win-or-else competitor by four older brothers.

"If I won, I got to go to the movies. If I lost, I got a belt in the seat of the pants."

The preacher's son, who issued the \$10,000 winner-take-all challenge, said that Mrs. Court, holder of 30 national singles titles and leading money winner on the Virginia Slims tour, was a victim

"She was tight. She choked up. She played at least 25 percent below her regular form," he insisted, "It's easy to understand. She was carrying the banner for the whole women's lib movement. 'Please don't let that old guy beat youyou've got to teach him a lesson,' they said. Naturally, she panicked."

"I played only about 40 percent of n capacity," he added. "I didn't hit a stroke. I just kept pushing the ball back over the net - high shots, change of pace, shots not hard enough to break an egg - and waited for her to make a

"She got rattled a couple of times when I passed her as she came to the net. She served three double-faults. She started missing easy overheads. She is a better player. Her game just went to pieces." Bobby intimated that he may have had something to do with Margaret's early

collapse. "I had been told she could get the center court jitters," he said, "so I kept impressing on her what an important match this was - much bigger than any Wimbledon. Then there was the question

of the balls. "I pretended I wanted the lighter balls. She hadn't thought about it but her advisors told her if I wanted the lighter balls she should insist on the heavy-duty balls. So we flipped. She won and took

the heavy-duty balls. "She would have had a much better chance with the lighter balls. She could have whipped them past me."

to tie Johnny Bench and Bob Watson for

the league lead; three runs from Davey

Lopes, who hit a home run and a single in the fourth, and four runs from captain

Willie Davis, who rapped out two doubles

Willie Crawford and Steve Yeager -

who was behind the plate for the Dodgers, while Ferguson played in the

outfield - each had three hits. Ferguson v

said of the switch, "Playing out there

gives me a rest, but I find the inactivity

Ferguson, who was raised in the San

Francisco Bay area, said his opposite-

field home run off reliever Don Car-

rithers, was a special Mothers's Day gift

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W. Davis, cf

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and two singles.

The bolt made a loud clap and struck Wade spent his senior season at Lake Havasu City High where he earned all-Wade on the head and burned off his

LAKE HAVASU CITY, Ariz. - A bolt

of lightning, described as a column of

fire two feet wide, hit and killed Sad-

dleback College pitcher John Wade Sun-

day as he was winding up for a pitch dur-

The bolt killed Wade, 19, instantly then

forked out, knocking every player in the

At least seven persons were injured.

Two of them were reported in critical

condition at Lake Havasu Community

Lightping struck in the top half of the

sixth inning as Wade, of the newly form-

ed Lake Havasu City semipro team, was

about to deliver a pitch to a batter from

ing a semi-pro baseball game.

infield and outfield off his feet.

the Blythe, Calif., team.

... A VICTIM OF A FREAK LIGHTNING STORM AS MATES SCURRY FOR HELP...

Smith Claims Better Status For U.S. Stars

DALLAS (AP) - The World Championship of Tennis finals proved three things Sunday: Stan Smith is the No. 1 player, Australian dominance in the sport may be taking a nosedive, and Arthur Ashe has to be the unluckiest person ever to lose \$30,000.

Smith claimed the \$50,000 first prize 6-3, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4 from good friend Ashe, who had to settle for \$20,000 and cheers from 8,500 fans in Moody Coliseum, who thought he was robbed in the 10th game of the deciding fourth set.

Ashe double faulted to make the crucial game deuce after a controversy on his first serve. Smith made it his ad on a ball many thought had bounced twice. Then Ashe clubbed a forehand too long

on the match winner. Slow motion replays of the doublebounce controversy showed the ball up

when Smith returned the winner. "I was glad to find out I did hit the ball on the first bounce," Smith said. "It would have been worse to win the match on an incorrect call than to lose the match

for \$50,0000. Ashe only half-heartedly played the point because "I didn't think he hit the ball on the first bounce. I just hit up a lob and asked the umpire Mike Blanchard if it was good. The television replay show-

On the fault call, Smith said "I thought the first serve was out. One lineman said he didn't see it and asked help from the other linesman, who called it out."

Once the controversies were ironed out Smith, who played collegiately at Southern California and has now won \$154,100 in his first year on the WCT tour, said "I feel comfortable in saying I might be the No. 1 player in the world now.'

Australians Ken Rosewall, who won the first two WCT tournaments, and Rod Laver, twice the runnerup, were both ousted in the semifinals.

"Kenny and Rod are getting along in age," said the 26-year-old Smith, who won Wimbledon in 1972.

"In a way, this may herald the end of the Australian dominance," Smith said. "There are so many good young players in the United States. Within 10 years, I'd say the U.S. may have 20 of the top 30 players."

The 29-year-old Ashe, a former UCLA star, agreed, saying, "We've got more people than Australia playing tennis who have more free time.' Smith's victory accomplished four goals

he had set for himself. He said: "I wanted to be on a Davis Cup team that beat Australia; I wanted to be the No. 1 player in the U.S.; I wanted to win Wimbledon; and I wanted to become the best player in the world."



Lightning Bolt Kills

Saddleback Pitcher

through his body.

football team.

hair, clothes and left shoe while it tore

"It's a shock to me, I just can't believe

it," Saddleback College coach Doug Fritz

told the Daily Pilot. "He was really an

outstanding young gentleman and one of

our top pitchers. He told me he was

Mission Viejo High coach Harry Hilke

echoed Fritz's thoughts. "If you said he

was hit in an auto accident maybe I'd

react a little differently. But lightning, it

Wade played baseball and football for

Hilke in a three-year span. He was 9-0 as

a freshman pitcher and was a star

defensive end on an undefeated freshman

just doesn't seem possible," says Hilke.

going to be back next season."

... BUT IT'S TO NO AVAIL-TEARS, AGONY OF FRIENDS COME TO SURFACE.

We Could Win It—Pinson

May Baffles White Sox on Six Hits, 3-0

Vada Pinson has been around the major leagues for 15 years - enough to qualify him as an expert on the subject

Pinson lashed three straight singles Sunday as the California Angels blanked the Chicago White Sox 3-0 at Anaheim Stadium and was then asked to analyze

the Angels. "We are among the best," he replied. We can stack up favorably with any team in the league and with our pitching staff and mental outlook we could win it." The pitching to which Pinson referred was on prominent display because of

a gentleman named Rudy May. May choked the Sox on six hits - three of them by Dick Allen - and posted his fourth shutout in five starts to give the Californians a split in their four-game series with Chicago and move them to

within four games of the leaders. "I've played on a loser all my life and it's no fun," May said after the zero job which increased his record to 4-2 and

changing all that this year. Let's face it, we've-got to do something to perk up the fans in Orange County and the best way

May was asked about the possibility of

Angels Slate All Games on KMPC (718)

winning 20 games. "I think I can," he replied. "In fact, I'm counting on it."

The Angels, now on a mini-win streak of two games, will be in Kansas City this evening to face the Royals in the first of a brief two-game series before they

return to Anaheim Wednesday. Bill Singer, 5-1, will duel the Royals

Dick Drago, 3-2, tonight. California gave May the only run he really needed in the first inning whe Pinson opened with a single off lose Rich Gossage, 0-2, and Sandy Aloma, walked, Both men advanced on a wild "In past years, the Angels have had a pitch and Pinson scored on Bobby Valenbad attitude and bad attendance. We're tine's sacrifice fly.

. Jim Spencer's first homer in more than a year made it 2-0 in the fifth and the Angels added another run in the same round on a single by Rudy Meoli,

sacrifice and Pinson's run-scoring single.
"I think we have the ability to win this thing," said Pinson. "We've shown all year that we have the ability to come back and there is a good mental attitude on the club. We feel we're never out of a

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EX-SADDLEBACK COLLEGE PITCHER JOHN WADE LIES HELPLESS ON THE FIELD . . . Astonishing Victory

Sports in Brief

Chile Is Next For U.S. Team

MEXICO CITY - The U.S. Davis Cup tennis team will return home from its 4-1 victory over Mexico in the North American Zone final optimistic about its chances to beat Chile - and happy about the prospect of playing on its own courts for the first time

in 21/2 years. Erik Van Dillen, 22, of San Mateo who with Tom Gorman won the doubles match of the series Saturday against Raul Ramirez and Vicente Zarazua, said he thought the team's

Weiskopf Victory A Gift

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — "It was," said Tom Weiskopf, "a heck of a way to win a golf tournament."

But he wasn't complaining. "I don't want to be hypocritical. You got to feel happy. But it's a different kind of

win." The tall, blond Ohio strongman plucked the \$150,000 Colonial National Invitation title from Bruce Crampton's hip pocket on the 72nd and final hole Sunday.

It was more a gift than theft, actually. But Weiskopf quoted his old friend and fellow Ohio State alumnus, Jack Nicklaus, in

summation: "A golf tournament is 72 holes. You have to play all of them. Your scores on the first hole is as important as your

scores on the last." And it was the last hole, where Crampton took a double-bogey six, that Weiskopf won the tournament, sitting at the time rather nervously on a folding chair

behind the tree. Weiskopf collected the \$30,000 top prize by a stroke, finishing with a one-under-par 69 for 297, which included a par on the last hole, some 10 minutes before Crampton showed up.

Leading scores and money winnings in the \$150,000 Colonial National Invites tion golf tournament: Tom Weiskopf,

\$30,000 Bruce Crampton, \$13,875 66 69 69 73—277

Jerry Heard, \$13,875 69 69 71 68—277

Lee Elder \$7,050 70 68 69 71—278

Julius Boros \$6,150 69 72 70 69—280

Hale Irwin \$5,100 70 69 72 70—281

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Phil Rodgers, \$1,875
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Deane Bernan, \$1,500
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were "very good." "We beat them 5-0 last year

in their country," Van Dillen said of the 1972 series against

possibilities of defeating the South American Zone finalist

The United States won the two singles matches Sunday. Solomon beat Ramirez 8-6, 7-5, 7-5, and Dick Stockton, 22, downed Luis Baraldi 2-6, 6-1, 6-

MacCall Named

NEW YORK — Laguna Beach's George MacCall, a former nonplaying captain of the U.S. Davis Cup team, has been named commissioner of the new World Professional Tennis League, it was reported Sunday night by the National Broadcasting Co. network radio show "Monitor."

The pro tennis league, with more than a dozen cities competing, is scheduled to begin operation late this year.

Only the Boston and New York franchises have not definitely been settled for the tennis league.

King Tops

TOKYO - Top-seeded Billie Jean King of Long Beach displayed strong net play in the third set Sunday to score a 7-6, 5-7, 6-3 victory over Nancy Gunter and capture the top prize of \$8,400 in the Toray-Sillock Women's Professional tennis tournament.

Rosemary Casals defeated Francoise Durr of France 6-3, 6-1 for third place in the 16player tournament.

Karen Signs

VANCOUVER, B.C. -Karen Magnussen of North Vancouver, winner of the 1973 World Figure Skating championships, has signed a threeyear contract with Ice

George Eby of Los Angeles, president of Ice Capades, said the contract "will earn Karen the highest amount ever paid to a performer, or an act, in the 33-year history of Ice Capades."

He said the 21-year-old champion will perform in the two companies of Ice Capades, playing 13 Canadian cities and a number of U.S. cities.

Hank Belts 2

ATLANTA - Hammerin' Hank Aaron's early season home run splurge has been a surprise for the Atlanta Braves slugger who continues his relentless charge toward Babe Ruth's all-time record.

"I didn't think I'd have that many by now," Aaron said Sunday after belting his ninth and tenth homers of the year

The pair, one in each game, lifted Aaron's career total to 683, just 31 away from Ruth's revered standard of 714.

Mater Dei Gets Rams In Playoffs

Mater Dei High's Angelus League baseball champions play host to the Citrus Belt League runnerup Ramona Rams Friday in the first round of the CIF AAAA baseball playoffs.

In tennis competition Newport Harbor's perennial Sunset League champions are at Long Beach Poly in the first round of the AAAA tennis eliminations while Irvine League kingpin Corona del Mar is at Arcadia.

The AAAA baseball situation is somewhat cloudy with Irvine League runnersup Magnolia and Santa Ana Valley and Sunset League runnersup Anaheim and Loara fighting for three available

Each league was to decide today which of its co-runnersup would assume its loop's No. 2 berth in the elimina-

Freeway No. 3 or Marmonte No. 3 (Camarillo or Newbury Park) at LB

Camarillo or Newbury Park) at LB Millikan Ramona at Mater Dei Sierra at Orange Palos Verdes at St. John Bosco Burbank at No. Torrance Marmonte No. 2 (Camarillo at Newbury Park) at Hueneme Sunset No. 2 (Loars or Anaheim) at Freeway No. 2 (Fullerton or Lowell) Muir at Los Alamitos Irvine No. 3 (Magnolla or SA Valley) or Sunset No. 3 (Loars or Anaheim) at Arcadia St. Paul at Savanna Notre Dame at Crescenta Valley Lakewood at Cal High Buena at Hawthorne Santa Monica at Royal Irvine No. 2 (SA Valley or Magnolla) at Chaffey Villa Park at Western AAA Baseball Opponent to be determined at El Segundo

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Serra at Lynwood
Opponent to be determined at Neff
Glendora at San Gabriel
Leuzinger at Santa Maria
AAA Tennis
Inglewood at Beverly Hills
Corona del Mar at Arcadia
Santa Barbara at Lovola
Hoover at Santa Monica
Redondo at Palos Verdes
No. Torrance at Sunny Hills
Redlands at Foothill
Newport Harbor at LB Poly
AAA
Quartz Hill or Victor Valley at San
Marino

Arino
Upland at Rowland
No. Riverside at San Gabriel
Neft at La Quinta
Mark Keppel at La Serna
Glendora at Claremont
Santa Maria at Thousand Oaks
Harvard at Bellflower

Elims Set For Tonight

The 13th annual West Coast Match Game Bowling Eliminations gets under way tonight at Kona Lanes in Costa Mesa as 120 begin competition

in the race for the title. It begins at 9 o'clock and continues every Monday evening until the finals Aug. 17. The eventual winner goes on to the state roll-off over the Labor Day weekend.

The Elims is rolled in fourgame segments with the field cut in half after seven weeks. Pico Rivera's George Shore as the Braves split a is back to defend his title as doubleheader with the San are former winners Gary Madison of San Bernardino (1971), Lamar Keck of Canoga Park (1968-69) and B o b

Ramirez of Anaheim (1961,



LAGUNA BEACH HIGH'S VARSITY TRACK AND FIELD CHAMPIONS, UNDEFEATED IN ORANGE LEAGUE DUAL MEET ACTION

Western Sprints Next for OCC

This weekend Dave Grant will discover just how much his Orange Coast College junior varsity crew has im-

The Pirates will be competing in the Western Sprints, the biggest crew event staged on the West Coast Friday and Saturday at Lexington Reservoir near San Jose. OCC will meet all the top collegiate rowing powers this side of the Rockies.

Action runs from 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Friday and 7:15 a.m. to noon, Saturday. More than 55 races will be contested during the two-day

The OCC junior varsity eight is the defending Western Sprints champ, having

Washington JVs by five seconds last year. This time it could turn into another coach," Grant said. "The Pirates-Huskies donnybrook.

Grant's Bucs lost to Washington by 16.7 seconds last April 7 in the San Diego Regatta, placing behind the Huskies and the Naval Academy. Since that time OCC has beaten seven consecutive opponents and has a combined 10-2 record. The Bucs have not lost to a California collegiate crew this

"We were young and inexperienced when we met Washington in San Diego," Grant said. "It was our first race of the year and our inexperience was clearly visible.

defeated the powerful We've worked hard and have come a long way since then."

"This has been a fun crew to oarsmen have grown tremendously. Last year we were very strong, but we were strong right from the beginning. This year we've come on tremendously."

OCC will be the only community college entered in the sprints. All other schools are of the four-year variety. That hasn't stopped the Pirates in the past. They have won four Western Sprints titles since

Because OCC is a community college the Bucs are not allowed to compete on the varsity level but are limited to junior varsity and freshman

competition.

"Against Washington that really doesn't mean much." Grant said. "It has six varsity boats. The first boat races against varsity competition and the second races against the JVs. The competition between those two boats is fierce and the difference between them is negligible."

Grant says the most important part of the race with Washington may be the first 750 meters.

"The start is probably the weakest part of our race," he said. "We've been working on it all week and if we can improve we can pick up as many as two boat lengths.

"If we can keep Washington from getting by us for the first Dublin event.

750 meters we can beat them.

Following the sprints the Pirates will make their second trip to Europe. The Bucs competed there in 1971. They are scheduled to participate in three regattas in England and one in Ireland.

OCC is entered in the Marlow Regatta on the Thames, slated for June 23: the Nottinghamshire Regatta. June 31; and the 136-year-old Royal Henley Regatta at Henley on the Thames, July 4-

The Bucs will also compete in the Dublin Regatta July 13-14. In 1971 Orange Coast became the first crew ever to sweep all four events in the

Baseball Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING (60 at bars) — P.Kelly, Chi, .435; Kirkpetrick, KC, .370; Holt, Min, 369; W.Horian, Dei, 342; D.Alien, RUNS - Mayberry, KC, 2; R. RUNS — Mayberry, KC, 2; R.
Jackson, Uask, 2; Poten, K., 24; Otts,
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32; Meiton, Chi, 24; Murcer, NY, 22;
K.Jackson, Oak, 22; Tenace, Uask, 21.
HITS—Rojas, KC, 29; R.Jackson,
Oak, 35; 7 Tied With 34.
D O U B L E S — R o j a's , KC, 12;
Kirkpatrick, KC, 11; D.Allen, Chi, 10;
Ults, KC, 6; 5 Tied With 7.
TRIPLES — Harper, Bsn, 3;
E.Brinkman, Det; 3; Briggs, Mil, 3;
Spencer, Cal, 3; D.Allen, Chi, 3; Hisle,
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HOME RUNS — D.May, Mil, 9;
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PITCHING (4 Decisions) — Spilttortf,
KC, 6-1, 857, 2.61 Singer, Cal, 5-1, 833,
1.75 Wood, Chi, 8-2, 800, 1.39 E.Fisher,
Chi, 4-1, 800, 3.86 Colman, Det, 6-2,
7.50, 2.59 Holtzman, Oak, 6-2, 750, 1.29
Colborn, Mil, 3-1, 7.50, 2.64 Medich, NY,
3-1, 750, 2.88.
STRIKEOUTS — N.Ryan, Cal, 70;
Singer, Cal, 59; G.Perry, Cle, 56; Wood,
Chi, 43; Tiant, Bsn, 41; Blyleven, Min,
41; Holtzman, Oak, 41.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
BATTING (60 at bats) — Santo, Chi,
3.69; Meda, LA, 368; Watson, Htn, 367;
Fairly, Mon, 358; Maddox, SF, 356.
RUNS — Bonds, SF, 37; Wynn, Htn,
28; Cardenal, Chi, 25; Watson, Htn, 25;
Stargell, Pgh, 23; Baker, Atl, 23; Rose,
Clin, 23; W.Davis, LA, 23.
RUNS BATTED IN — Bench, Cin, 27;
Watson, Htn, 27; Ferguson, LA, 27;
A. Oilver, Pgh, 25; Bonds, SF, 25.
HITS — Bonds, SF, 49; Fuentes, SF,
48; Cedeno, Htn, 45; Watson, Htn, 44;
W.Davis, LA, 42.
DOUBLES — Cedeno, Htn, 12; Bonds,
SF, 12; Cardenal, Chi, 9; Tovar, Phi, 9;
Ferguson, LA, 9.
TRIPLES — Metzger, Htn, 4;
Sanguillien, Pgh, 3; Maddox, SF, 3; 15
Tied with 2. TRIPLES — Metzger, Htn, 4; Sanguillen, Pgh, 3; Maddox, SF, 3; 15 Tied with 2. HOME RUNS — Stargell, Pgh, 10; H.Aaron, Ati, 10; Bench, Cin, 9; McCovey, SF, 9; Monday, Chi, 8; Wynn, Htn, 8; Bonds, SF, 8; STOLEN BASES — Cedeno, Htn, 16; Morgan, Cin, 15; Bonds, SF, 11; Lopes, LA, 10; E. Hernandez, SD, 9. PITCHING (4 Decisions) — Koosman, NY, 5-0, 1,000, 1.79 Sosa, SF, 4-0, 1,000, 1.62 Billingham, Cin, 6-1, 857, 2-49 Reuss, Htn, S-1, 833, 2.01 Downling LA, 4-1, 800, 2.08 Locker, Chi, 3-1, 750, 140 Hai, Cin, 3-1, 750, 4.85 DaRoberts, Htn, 3-1, 750, 2.79. STRIKEOUTS — Carlton, Phi, 61; Seaver, NY, 54; Sutton LA, 52; Jenkins, Chi, 43; Reuschel, Chi, 42; Gibson StL, 42.

BUCS IN SPRINTS — Orange Coast College's crew will be one of the favorites in this week's Western Sprints. The oarsmen, from left, are bow Mark Fitch,

Charlie Herzog, Chris Klinke, Jeff Masterson, Phil Peterson, Greg Tyson, Curt Hoyt, stroke Mike Moore and coxswain Rod Packwood.

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At WIBC

LAS VEGAS (AP) - Bobbie

Buffaloe of Costa Mesa rolled

a 706 series Sunday to take the

Open Division singles lead in

the \$706,000 Women's Interna-

tional Bowling Congress

Mrs. Buffaloe rolled games

of 278, 225, 203 to record the

highest series in the four-year

history of the WIBC tourna-

ment. Her 278 is the highest

game of this year's 107-day

Fitzpatrick Chevrolet, the

Concord, Calif. team which

won the 1969 WIBC title,

tallied 2897 pins to move into

Two members of the team,

Pat Costello of Union City,

Calif., and Ellen Duval of

Berkeley, combined for a 1219

series to take over second

place in Open Division

Miss Costello led the na-

tion's women bowlers last

year with a 211 average. Mrs.

Duval, who averages 209, is a

WIBC Hall of Fame member

and a two-time WIBC cham-

The doubles lead was taken

by Dotty Fothergill of North

Attleboro, Mass., and Millie

Martorella of Rochester, N.Y.,

the WIBC All Events defen-

ding champion and recent win-

ner of the U.S. Women's Open.

first place by three pins.

tourney which ends July 20.

championship tournament.

Leonard In Field At Indy

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) -Defending national champion Joe Leonard finally made the tentative lineup for the \$1 million Indy-500 race in Sunday's second session of time trials for the 57th running of

the May 28 classic. After a variety of mechanical problems, the 38year-old San Jose veteran settled for a 10-mile average of 189.954 m.p.h. in his Parnelli-

Offenhauser. Some Indianapolis Motor Speedway observers considered the speed borderline for holding a starting spot. The 33 best qualifying runs through next weekend will produce the starting field.

Only three spots remained to be filled after six 10-mile runs Sunday. The first 30 qualifiers aver-

aged a record 192.572 m.p.h., 8.561 m.p.h. faster than the first 30 qualifiers last year. Speeds dropped sharply from Saturday's recordsmashing runs, topped by

Johnny Rutherford's 198.413 m.p.h. in a British-American hybrid McLaren-Offy. Other qualifiers Sunday were Mike Hiss of Tustin, last year's Indy rookie of the year, at 191.939, and Dick Simon,

Most of the faster driver-car combinations were among the 24 first-day qualifiers, which included former Indy winners Al and Bobby Unser, Mark Donohue, Mario Andretti and A.J. Foyt Jr.

Salt Lake City, Utah, 191.276.

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Harris Sets Record; SoCal Spikefest Next

earlier this season.

Harris was third in the event

behind John Triplett of West

Valley (49-2) and Randy Daw-

son of North Peralta (48-71/2).

Rustlers sophomore went 23-7

for second behind Ken Dun-

McQuown was just as busy

He anchored Golden West's

distance medley relay team to

a fine clocking of 10:13.0 Sat-

urday as the Rustlers placed

seventh behind Laney's win-

McQuown had a mile clock-

ing of 4:15.4. Others in the

foursome included Bob Brick-

ner (1:57.5 half mile) Tom

Bowman (52.7 quarter mile),

and Dave Lockman (3:07

1320). Bowman was knocked

down at one stage of his leg,

but still had a top perform-

McQuown also had a good

time of 1:55.0 in the two-mile

relay, helping the Rustlers to

a sixth place finish in 7:56.0,

the first time this season

they've gone under four min-

Other members of the quar-

tet included Brickner (1:59.9),

Mark Mitchell (2:00.3) and

Meanwhile Ciarelli placed

fifth in the javelin with a

throw of 205-5 (his season best

is 217-7) and went unplaced

in the shot with a 49-1 effort.

ning mark of 10:01.

ance, said Noon.

Lockman (1:59.9).

in the two-day spikefest at

can of Sacramento (24-2).

And in the long jump, the

After some sparkling per- of 48-21/2, wiping out his old formances in the West Coast mark of 47-1114 established Relays at Fresno Saturday, three area junior college track and field standouts will compete in the Southern California finals this Saturday at Compton College.

Golden West's Ray Harris is entered in the long jump and triple jump, teammate Jack McQuown will run in the mile and Orange Coast's Tony Ciarelli is entered in the javelin and shot put.

Golden West's Rustlers also have a 440 relay quartet running Wednesday at Compton. The event is being rerun since the staggers were set improperly in the prelims last week.

Running for the Rustlers in the 3 o'clock event will be Tom Casso, Dennis Maas, Dennis Myers and Steve At Fresno Saturday, Harris

had the top effort. He set a school record in the triple jump with a top effort

Fish Report MALIBU PIER - 55 anglers: 615

rock cod. SAN DIEGO (Municipal Pier) — 173 anglers: 551 yellowfall, 2 bonito, 55 anglers: 551 yellowtall, 2 bonito, 55 rock cod.

NEWPORT (Art's Landing) — 84 anglers: 150 bonito, 10 bass, 18 rock cod. (Davey's Locker) — 109 anglers: 58 bonito, 64 bass, 77 rock cod, 1 halibut, 2 mackerel.

DANA WHARF — 220 anglers: 464 calico bass, 3 barracuda, 600 bonito, 2 halibut, 194 rock cod, 4 mackerel, 1 white sea bass. white sea bass.

OCEANSIDE — 95 anglers: 7 baracuda. 225 bonito, 69 kelp bass, 2
salibut, 23 rock cod.

MARINA DEL REY — 23 anglers:

345 rock cod.
SAN PEDRO (22nd St. Landing) — 64
anolers: 5 vellowfall, 2 white sea bass,
47 calico bass, 11 halibut, 50 sand bass,
105 bonito, 15 mackerel. (Sportfishing) - 126 anglers: 260 bonito, 267 calico bass, 35 sand bass, 2 halibut, 405 rock PARADISE COVE - 94 anglers: 1,360 rock cod, 8 cow cod, 1 salmon

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Sunday's Games
New York 4-9, Baltimore 0-6
Milwaukee 6, Detroit 5, 10 innings
Boston 8, Cleveland 3
Minnesota 5, Kansas City 0

Today's Games

Minnesota (Kaat 4-2 and Corbin 0-1) at Texas
(Paul 3-2 and Stanhouse 0-3)

Detroit (Coleman 6-2) at New York (Peterson 3-4) 3-4)
Baltimore (Alexander 3-0) at Boston (Lee 3-0)
Angels (Singer 5-1) at Kansas City (Drago 3-2)
Cieveland (Tidrow 3-4) at Milwaukee (Champion 0-1) Chicago (Wood 8-2) at Oakaind (Holtzman 6-2)

Tuesday's Games
Detroit at New York
Baltimore at Boston
Minnesota at Texas

Sunday's Games Chicago 4-9, Philadelphia 2-3 San Diego 6-2, Atlanta 4-6 New York 6, Pittsburgh 4 St. Louis 3, Montreal 2

Teday's Games New York (Koosman 5-0) at Chicago (Hooton 4-2)
Montreel (Renko 2-2) at Pittsburgh (Briles 1-3)
Philadelphia (Brett 0-1 or Lonborg 2-4) at St,
Louis (Cleveland 2-3)
Atlanta (Morton 2-3) at Houston (Griftin 0-1)
San Francisco (Bradley 2-1) at San Diego
(Corkins 2-3)
Only games scheduled.

Tuesday's Games
Philadelphia at St. Louis
New York at Chicago
Montreal at Pfilsburgh
Dedgers at Cincinnati

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Dodge's Sport Rallye Not Just Transportation Car

By CARL CARSTENSEN

For people who take delight in shifting, cornering and handling a car, Dodge has introduced a new Sport Rallye coupe for the mid-1973 model

"In an industry-wide shift of many buyers away from the muscle or specialty compact car, there has been a trend toward the smaller, less powerful car which is both economical and fun to drive," said Robert Loomis, Dodge general sales manager. "And we think the Dart Rallye is just such a car."

LOOMIS SAID the trend by car builders and designers over the years has been to respond to buyer demands for comfort, safety, appearance, convenience, ease of operation and silence.'

Today's cars are all of these desirable things - so much so, that there isn't much for the operator to do after turning on the ignition but steer and stay alert.

"For people who regard their car only as transportation, that's fine," Loomis said.

"But there always has been and still is a large number of so-called afficionadoes, whose greatest enjoyment from their car is in the very pleasure of driving." Loomis said the name rallye identifies with this type of driving and thus the reason for the new Dart Rallye.

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Within the next two years, at least six rotary engine powered vehicles may be available in the U.S.,

FROM ITS NEAR-curiosity stage just a few years ago, the Wankel engine seems to be becoming a household question. At this time only the Japanese import Mazda has a production model of the rotary in operation in the U.S.

Now, after much speculation, General Motors has announced that the engine will be available in the 1975 Chevrolet Vega.

A recent bank news bulletin indicated three more import cars also will offer the Wankel engine soon. Mercedes-Benz reportedly will achieve capability for mass production of Wankel engines within 24 months. The first application

THE DATSUN reportedly will offer its own Wankel powered cars in 1974. Another possibility is the French-built

is expected to replace the 4-

cylinder gasoline engines in

the Mercedes-Benz 200 and 220

The financial news bulletin also said that while some industry executives still think the Wankel engine will prove to be something of a "flash in the pan," many parts and components makers are rushing to develop new pro-

ducts to replace those they now make.

Recent news items have indicated questionable characteristics of the rotary which add up to high maintenance costs and expensive repairs but it's far too early to tally the votes so this timely competitor of the standard combustion engine bears close watching during the next two

LARS J. LARSON parts manager at Johnson & Son Lincoln Mercury has been judged outstanding in customer service and sales and management ability and will receive Ford Motor Company's Silver Medallion Award.

The award is part of a program to honor dealership parts and service managers across the country.

Your Money's Worth

How to Handle Puts and Calls

By SYLVIA PORTER

Friday's column began this world" of trading in puts and calls. Today's continues.

You have just paid \$500 for an option to buy 100 shares of Ajax Mousetrap Co. stock at \$50 a share

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(1) Ajax Mousetrap takes off as you anticipated and it hits \$90 within the option period. Now you exercise your option, buy the 100 shares at \$50, turn around and sell the shares you acquired at \$50 on

the open market for \$90. You have received \$9,000 from the sale of the shares. From this subtract the \$5,000 you paid for them, the \$500 premium for the option and about \$130 in brokerage commissions. You wind up with a profit of \$3,370. (On a stake of

(2) NOW LOOK at another scenario. You buy the option and three months later, Ajax Mousetrap nosedives to \$40 and stops there. What do you do? Nothing. You simply let the option expire and you are out \$500. Your loss is limited to the cost of your option. And you thank your lucky stars that you didn't buy 100 shares of Ajax Mousetrap for \$5,000 and watch your investment

shrink to \$3,000. (3) Or say the price of Ajax Mousetrap moves up to \$54. You decide to exercise your option because, even if you haven't made a profit, you can cut down on your option cost. Here's the mathematics. You exercise your option to buy at \$50, then sell the stock for \$54. You have received

\$5,400, against which your expenses are \$5,000 to buy the stock, \$500 for the premium for the option, \$130 in broker's commissions. In this example, you come out with a loss of \$230, which is better than letting your option expire and being out \$500.

PUTS WORK the same way but in reverse. There are also some very fancy devices, such as "straddles," which are a combination of a put and call option, "strips," which are two puts and one call, and "straps," which are one put and two calls. But don't get involved in them unless you're a truly sophisticated investor.

In another situation you might have a short position in a stock you can protect by buying a call option, or you might protect a profit in a long position by the purchase of a put option and there are a number of other strategies.

Puts and calls are available from some 20 dealers who. make up the membership of the Put and Call Brokers and Dealers Association. Many of these dealers advertise in the financial sections of newspapers giving a sampling of some of the puts and calls

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y on a minor stake. change have put and cal departments. No matter what sort of firm you deal with, usually a NYSE member firm must endorse all option con-

> Option premiums are negotiable and depend on the volatility of the stock and length of the option contract.

The longer the contract, the higher the premium, and the more volatile the stock, the costlier the premium. Other factors helping to determine the premium price you are the number of option writers who are interested in offering the stock and the quality and number of shares outstanding.

ON APRIL 26, in Chicago, the first organized option market opened - the Chicago Board Options Exchange. It is the first continuous exchange market for put and call options in this country.

The purpose of the new market is to make options more popular by establishing a central point where many options can be traded and where option prices can be disseminated daily. Its most unusual feature is that it provides a resale market for those who have already bought

For instance, if you had bought that six-month option for 100 shares of Ajax before the CBOE, you had only two choices: exercise your option or let it lapse.

Irvine Co. Asparagus Crop Up

A potential 10 percent increase over last year in Orange County asparagus production is anticipated, weather permitting, reported Jim Manassero, row crop manager for the Irvine Company's Agricultural Division.

Nationally, this year's asparagus crop looks good, too. which should help maintain prices about 1972 levels, he

Manassero said that the 1,250-acre crop currently being harvested should producabout 3,000 crates daily during the peak season. The crop being packed at the Irvin-Company packing house.

About 60 percent of the crois distributed in the Orange County-Los Angeles area and is handled by almost all major food markets. The remainder of the crop is distributed to the East Coast, Canada, Italy, OR MORE LIKELY, you England, Denmark, Sweden

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CBS 2 10:00-Women of the Year, 1973, Rosalond Russell is hostess for the presentation of awards honoring American women for significant achievement.

ABC 10:30 - What About Tomorrow? A focus on new methods by which scientists are discovering ways to help them assess effects of new technological developments on future generations.

TV DAILY LOG

Employment Agency into Lucy's

(C) (O) MBC Monday Movie: (C)

(2hr) "Private Navy of Sgt, O'Far-

rell" (R) (com) '68 - Bob Hope,

Phytlis Diller. A Nevy sergeant in

the Pacific during World War II

engineers a plan to recover a sunk-

3 6 @ ABC Monday Movie:

(C) (90) "Where Eagles Dare"

Concl. (adv) '69-Richard Burton,

Clint Eastwood, Mary Ure, Seven

men and one woman parachute through a blinding snowstorm in the

Bayarian Alps to rescue an Amer-

ican general being held prisoner in

en shipload of beer.

a Nazi fortress.

E La Criada Bien Criada

9:30 (8) Doris Day Show (R) Doris

and the other tenants in the apart-

ment building are horrified when ill-

tempered Mr. Jarvis becomes their

CLAIROL

presents

"WOMEN OF THE YEAR-

'1973' "

2 8 SPECIAL Women of the

Year, 1973 Rosalind Russell serves

as hostess for the presentation of

awards honoring American women

for significant achievement based

upon Ladies' Home Journal reader

O Rogis Philbin Talks To . .

Captain John Naysmyth, returned

Mymanities Film Forum "Alex-

ander Nevsky" (Russian, 1938) This

epic battle film chronicles victory

of a 13th-century Russian prince

over both Mongol and Teutonic In-

236 D SPECIAL What

About Tomerrow? "Facing the Con-

sequences" Program focuses on new

methods by which scientists are dis-

covering ways that will help them

assess effects of new technological

developments on future generations.

Movie: (C) "Ten Thousand Bed-

rooms" (com) '57-Dean Martin,

(B) Movie: "Jungle Fighters" (dra)

possible Years" (com) '68-David

Niven, Lola Albright, Chad Everett.

236 Dick Cavett Carol

Movie: "Whistling in the Dark"

(com) '43 - Red Skelton, Ann

Truth or Consequences

(D) Chuck Johnson Nite Beat

10 80 Johnny Carson

Man in a Suitcase

12:00 M Alfred Hitchcock Presents

Millie Reese Show

Petticoat Junction

1:00 3 0 7 8 News

Burnett guests. To Tell the Truth

True Adventure

TV Musical

10 News/Sports

(3) (8) (10) News

6 One Step Beyond

6 Marshal Dillon

'61-Richard Todd.

Eva Bartok.

reaction and professional opinion.

E Dragnet

new landlord.

Bill Cosby

(10) Variedades

POW, guests.

2 Roller Games

O News

3 One Step Beyond

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Monday

Evening

MAY 14 6:00 2 4 7 10 10 10 10 AP News

3 10 News

6 Got Smart Wanted Doed or Alive (I) The Fliatstones

Mi Duice Enamorada @ Consumer Education

(3) Three Stooges

6:30 6 Hogan's Herees Movie: (90) "The Party's Over" (dra) '66 - Eddie Albert, Louise

(8) CBS News Walter Cronkite A Have Gun Will Travel

10 Mery Griffin Show (B) Andy Griffith Joanne Carson Show 10 Nevela

(2) The Frank People (3) Little Rascals

7:00 2 3 6 Mews Bouting for Dollars

(6) Truth or Consequences 8) Wildlife Theatre What's My Line?

1 Love Lucy (E) | Dream of Jeannie (E) Simplemente Maria 23 Lenex Quartet "Haydn's Opus

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O Variedades Musicales (I) Liars' Club Speed Racer

7:30 D Johnny Mann's Stand Up and Cheer Carol Lawrence guests. (3) Hogan's Heroes The New Price is Right

Movie: (C) (2hr) "Hour of the Gun" (wes) '67 - James Garner, lason Robards, Robert Ryan. 6 To Tell the Truth 8) The Thriliseekers Million \$ Movie: (2hr) "The

Furies" (wes) '50-Barbara Stan wyck, Walter Huston. 10 Wild Kingdom That Girl B Dragnet

10:30 Talk Back 23 SPECIAL Stalin KCET/BBC co produced documentary on Joseph Stalin, marking the 20th anniversary of the dictator's death.

The Adventurer @ Rev. Ray Pizarre Sports Challenge The Addams Family

8:00 2 8 Gunsmoke (R) Glen Corbett guests as a young convict who, 11:00 2 4 7 3 3 6 P News

upon release from prison, takes a contract to kill a man he has never 100 10 Laugh-In (R) Charlie Callas, Sandy Duncan, Johnny Carson and Arthur Godfrey guest. 7 3 6 P SPECIAL Jacques neath the Sea" Concerned about

damage to marine life off New Caledonia, caused by dumping wastes from mineral strip mining, the 11:30 @ (8) CBS Late Movie: "The Im-Cousteau party examines the shallows of Noumea Lagoon, Researchers discover there is an apparent absence of life until an incredible network of escape holes are found reaffirming the amazing adaptability on nature.

The Chost and Mrs. Muir Perry Mason Hermanos Coraje Musicalismo Miguelito Valdes Show Movie: (2hr) "China Clipper (adv) '36-Pat O'Brien.

8:30 Mery Griffin Show (1) Drama

9:00 (8) Here's Lucy (R) Uncle Harry, unable to find a suitable substitute secretary during Lucy's absence, decides to move the Unique 3:10 1 News

Tyrone Power, Alice Faye, Don

1:45 Movie: "The Buster Keaton

Story" (bio) '57-Donald O'Connor,

Tuesday

DAYTIME MOVIES

Curtis, Janet Leigh.

10:00 (3) "Mister Corey" (dra) '57 Tony Curtis, Martha Hyer. 3 "Death Valley" (wes) '46-Robert Lowery, Helen Gilbert.

12:00 "Cowboy" (wes) '54 — William Conrad, "Hands Acress the Table" (com) '35-Fred MacMurray, Carole

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Taxes Buy" Lesson 40 — Education (PBS) Newswoman Elizabeth Drew. —
political Interview

1:00 1 "In Old Chicago" (dra) '38 -

1:30 "The Champion" (dra) '49 -Kirk Douglas, Ruth Roman,

9:30 (C) "Houdini" (bio) '53-Tony 3:00 (8) (C) "Assault on a Queen" Part (dra) '66 - Frank Sinatra, Virna

> (10 (C) "Night Gallery" (susp) '69 -Roddy McDowall, Joan Crawford.

3:30 (C) "His Majesty O'Keefe" (adv) '54 - Burt Lancaster, Joan 4:00 Movie: (C) (2hr) "Istanbul Ex-

press" (dra) '68-Gene Barry,

4:30 - FOCUS ORANGE COUNTY (C)

7:00 EISENSTEIN (C) (PBS)

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'Barrel Full of Pennies'

Light Comedy in Clemente

November following tryouts in did Gigi. I hope it's very

good."

The plays of John Patrick, with the notable exception of "Teahouse of the August Moon," may be generally characterized as lightweight, lighthearted and usually quite light in their comic impact.

"A Barrel Full of Pennies." the latest Patrick offering making its local debut at the San Clemente Community Theater, falls pretty neatly into this category. It abounds in the playwright's penchant for eccentricity, with a central plot line borrowed almost bag and baggage from "You Can't Take It with You," the Kauf-

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) -

The first Lerner and Loewe

musical in 13 years - a

theatrical version of the movie

"Gigi" - premiers Tuesday

after nearly a year of work on

new numbers by the team that

split up after "My Fair Lady"

Composer Frederick Loewe,

72, who retired to Palm

Springs in 1960 after a major

heart attack, agreed to do the

stage play after being lured

back to work in June of 1971

by a movie script written by

lyricist Alan Jay Lerner, 54. The film, "The Little

Prince," won't be released un-

til next year, but "Gigi" is ex-

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& WOMEN'

and "Camelot."

"A BARREL FULL OF PENNIES"
A comedy by John Patrick, directed by Joanne Appregeit, sound and lighting by Jay Haggard, stage manager Lind Tessier, set design by Doris Donka, presented Thursdeys through Saturdays at 8:30 until May 26 by the San Clemente Community Theater, 202 Avenida Cabrillo, San Clemente. Reservations 492-0465. THE CAST

man-Hart classic of the 1930's. Neither the play itself, nor the San Clemente production under the direction of Joanne Applegett, produces much of a

reading on the laugh meter.

'Gigi' Makes Stage Debut

five cities across the nation.

"I came back because of a

script by Alan called 'The Lit-

tle Prince' which Paramount

sent to me," Loewe said at a

news conference prior to the

opening. "I could not possibly

resist it. There are limits to

presario of the San Francisco

and Los Angeles Civic Light

Opera companies) heard we

were collaborating again, he

called and said, 'What about

Gigi?' He had been calling me

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any resistance."

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pungently enough written to qualify as satire, and as pure comedy it misses the mark even further.

Brooklyn cab driver, without much upstairs but a lot of heart, who can't resist bringing home strays - dogs, ducks, birds or people. This atmosphere is anathema to his marriageable daughter who's ashamed to bring her office flame home to meet the family. (Unlike "You Can't Take It

THE STORY centers on a

rom radio's old Archer" show.

with You," she never does.) The saving grace of both the play and the production is an

Lerner and Loewe have

written five new songs for the

musical, most of them for the

girl in the title role, although

one is a major production

number with 10 pages of lyrics

and 72 pages of orchestration

that Loewe calls "a whole

"I just got carried away,"

added Lerner, who stayed

busy after the breakup with

Loewe with the musicals "On

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comic opera."

yet is the most imaginatively written of the lot Mark Razor gives an excellent performance in this role, playing the facsimile of a grownup Charlle Brown with hilarious aplomb and the vocal prowess of Dexter Franklin "Corliss Paul Steele plays the

ble Jewish accent as she moves quite naturally through the role of the mother.

THE IMPATIENT ingenue is portraved halfheartedly by Ardis Faith who encounters problems in maintaining her character between lines and in delivering her dialogue without distracting pauses. Sharon Todd has little to do but react with distaste in her role of the taciturn aunt, but she does this quite believably.

The remaining character is something else again - an aging catatonic clobbered by Papa's cab 30 years ago who's been in a standup coma ever since. Mark Manning does a fine job in this role, though the aging of a young man rather than seeking out an older actor is somewhat questionable.

continues for two more weekends. Thursdays through Saturdays, at the Cabrillo Playhouse, 202 Avenida Cabrillo, San Clemente.

Patrick's prose is not itinerant young folksinger whose character is even farther out than the family's Emigrants 7:10 Sleuth 9:30

***** benevolent cabbie with a stagy comic style and a credible Armenian accent. Doris Donka fashions an even more credi-

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Tempo Wins Opening Day Prize

Inspection Conducted 56 Years

By ALMON LOCKABEY

Joseph M. Thomas' 64-foot aluminum cruiser Tempo won the sweepstakes award for the best professionally maintained yacht at Newport Harbor Yacht Club's 56th Opening Day inspection Sunday.

Tempo is a Burger designed yacht built by the Burger Boat Co. in Florida in 1966. Since bringing her to Newport the Thomases have cruised as far south as Puerto Vallarta, Mexico and as far north as San Francisco. The boat is now being prepared for a trip to Alaska.

HUNDREDS OF NHYC members and guests attended the traditional gala opening which was marred this year by crisp weather.

But the weather did not deter yacht owners from bringing their gaily decorated craft alongside the club docks for the annual inspection and open house aboard.

Commodore Ted Munroe presided over the traditional flag raising ceremonies and introduced the club's staff commodores and current slate of flag officers.

Especially honored were three Orange County POWs. They were Maj. David Luna (USAF), Capt. Darrel Pyle (USAF), and Lt. David Rehmann (USN).

OTHER FLAG officers of NHYC are Don Wattson, vice commodore; Leo Benzini, rear commodore; Roger Meisinger, port captain; Thayer Crispin, secretary; Tom Wilder, measurer; Anthony Brown, judge advocate; Dr. Gordon MacDonald, fleet surgeon. Directors are Crispin, Henry Buckingham, Bill Bents, Allen Campbell and Frank Mallory.

Non-Calm (junior) officers introduced were Phil Ramming, commodore; Jim Buckingham, vice commodore; Mark Gaudio, rear commodore; Carolyn Wilson, secretary, Vicki Call, treasurer, and Dwight Belden, port captain.

Commodore Munroe paid special tribute to the crew who won the San Diego Lipton

Guhl's Sonic Wins Close Log Contest

Bob Guhl's Sonic, out of California Yacht Club, was the winner of Shark Island Yacht Club's Invitational predicted log race out of Newport Satur-

Sonic, the King Brugman season high-point trophy winner in 1972, completed the 32mile course with an error of 1.209 percent.

Runner-up was For Me Too, skippered by Morris Edelstein of California Yacht Club with an error of 1.229.

THE RACE WAS sponsored by the Southern California Cruiser Association and sanctioned by the American Power Boat Association. There were 19 entries, including first year racers. Final results:

(1) Sonic, Bob Guhl, CYC, 1.209; (2) For Me Too, Morris Edelstein, CYC, 1.299; (3) Alexis, Gordon Snow, SIYC; (4) Fultana, Weldon, Fulton, CYC; (5) Hala Louise, Ray Knowles, SAYC.

First Year Racers: (1) Minuet, Dayle Collup, CYC, 2.161; (2) Judy Ann, Gerald Martin, SIYC, 2.805; (3) Lady Flo, John McDonnell, SIYC,

California Yacht Club won the American Marine Team Trophy with an average error of 1.371.

Winners Listed

Windsurfer sailors braved and equally chilly waters Sunday in the Alamitos Bay Regatta. There were 19 entries in the best four out of five series.

Trophy winners: (1) Bruce Matlack, Voyagers YC; (2) Pat Love, SMYC; (3) Hoyle Schweitzer, MYC; (4) and Tad Springer, NBDRA. Class sloops.



NEWPORT HARBOR YACHT CLUB OBSERVES 56th OPENING DAY Officers Salute Colors With Dressed Yachts in Background

Challenge Trophy for the club this year. They were Tim Hogan, skipper; George Tooby, Tom Hogan, Rick Hambleton, George Twist and Duffy Duffield.

FRED DUCKETT, president of the NHYC anglers Club was presented with a special flag. Music for the occasion was

provided by the 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing Band. Other winners in the annual

inspection: Junior Non-Calm - Salty

Dog (Sabot) John Benjamin.

III (Sabot) Mike Arrigo. Daysailer - Banshee (Int.-

14) Mike Allen. Sail under 40 feet (owner maintained) - Empathy (Alberg-35) Jack Vance. Sail over 40 feet (owner

maintained) - Westerly (Cal-48) Jack Hogan. POWER UNDER 40 feet

(owner maintained) Happiness (Grand Banks-32) Ben Benjamin and Dick Jordon. Power over 40 feet (owner

maintained) - Aquila (DeFever-50) Nelson Jones. Over 40 feet professionally

maintained - Tempo. Bay boat - Bay Wagon (19 ft. Chris Craft) Shirley Wilson. Special award - Vapor, 1903 Herreshoff steam launch, Jon

Backaller Victorious

Boat No. 1, skippered by Tom Blackaller of Newport Harbor Yacht Club was the corrected time winner Saturday in NHYC's Opening Day race from Los Angeles Harbor.

The race started at noon from LAYC and finished off the Newport Pier. The race is for Ocean Racing, Pacific Handicap and Midget Ocean Racing Fleet yachts. Trophy

OCEAN RACING - (1) Boat No. 1, Tom Blackaller, NHYC; (2) Ghost, John Reynolds, NHYC; (3) Chasquie, Dennis Choate S1 BYC.

PHRF-(1) Ko Tori, Mel Pierce, BYC; (2) Windsong, Dale Gallon (unattached); (3) Commotion, Butler and Alcumbrac, NHYC.

MORF—(1) Tex Maru, Perry Mason, BYC; (2) Orange Blossom, Mike Kenney, PMYC; (3) Moonshadow, Ron Thomas,

UCI Team Nabs First

UCI and UCLA sailors won the right to represent the West Coast in the national intercollegiate championships Sunday by placing one-two in the national eliminations series at San Diego.

Eight schools competed including Berkeley and Sanford, in a 16-race round robin in Flying Junior dinghies.

UCI skippers were Dan Thompson in the A division and Jeff McDermaid in the Bs. Crewmen were Jay Glaser and Terry Taylor. UCLA skip-pers were Ed Feo, Kim Gage

and Bill Neufeld. The nationals will be held



SWEEPSTAKES WINNER - Joe Thomas and his wife Jill (left) and daughter Jill display handsome Sweepstakes Trophy aboard their 64-foot yacht Tempo for the best professionally maintained vessel at Newport Harbor Yacht Club's 56th annual Opening Day inspection.

New England SkippersShine In Champion Tempest Race

by brothers Jim and Jack Linville of Rowaton, Conn., dominated the first race of the Tempest Class North American championship at Long Beach Harbor Sunday.

The Linville brothers won the 18-mile race by 20 seconds over Van Alan Clark Jr. of the

Guadalupe Racers Bunched

The 12 yachts which started Balboa Yacht Club's Guadalupe Island race Saturday at noon were half-way to the offshore rock Sunday. The island is about 300 miles from Newport.

The fleet was bunched about 160 miles along the rhumbline and were still holding the brisk westerly winds that prevailed Saturday.

Jack Bibb's Columbia-50 yawl Intermezzo was the overall handicap leader in the ocean racing division, and Whitney Collins' Newporter-40 Leprechaun was leading the Pacific Handicap fleet on corrected time. Standings:

OVERALL (Ocean Racing) (1) Intermezzo; (2) Swift, Jack Mallinckrodt, BYC; (3) Talisman, Bob Williams, BYC. CLASS A — (1) Intermezzo;

(2) Loco Viente; (3) Spirit. CLASS B - (1) Swift; (2) Gary Seaman, MYC; (5) tie June 10 at Eagle Mountain Talisman; (3) Decision. between, Alan Parducci, MYC Lake, Ft. Worth, Tex. in 420 PHRF — (1) Leprechaun; (2) Topaz, (3) Matangi.

New England skippers, led Beverly Yacht Club, Marion, Naples, Italy in September.

Tom Gates of South Coast Corinthian Yacht Club was 20 seconds behind Clark to become the only West Coast skipper to place.

ARGYLE CAMPBELL, the West Coast favorite broke a halyard one-third of the way around the course and failed to finish. The race was sailed in 12-16 knot winds outside of Long Beach Harbor. Alamitos Bay Yacht Club is the host.

There are 17 entries in the six-race championship series. The top 10 finishers will qualify for the world championship for the class at

Ladies Day Race Log

Seal Beach Yacht Club Second Annual Ladies Day Naples A — (1st. Place) — Rascal, Monica Manzer, San Delge Yacht Club. (2nd Place) — Unnamed, Betty Barr, San Diego Yacht Club. (3rd Place) — Glad Rag, Fay Humphrey, ABYC (4th Place) — Creampuff, Virginia Hartel, Seal Beach Yacht Club. (5th Place) — Yellow Bird, Judy Becker, San Diego Yacht Club. Naples B — (1st Place) — Unnamed Arlene Simpson, San Diego Yacht Club. (2nd Place) — Bluebird, Ruth Bown, San Diego Yacht Club. (3rd Place) — Mutton Bird, Dorothy Wheeler, San Diego Yacht Club. Wheeler, San Diego Yacht Club.

(4th Place) — Ms. Tickle, Enette
Murchaner, Alamitos Bay Yacht Club.
(5th Place) — Unnamed, Connie
Heiharn, San Diego Yacht Club.
Naples C — (1st Place) — Humdinghy, Mary Krueger, Navy Yacht
Club.
(2nd Place) — Tiny Tiger, Jane Berlinger, Alamitos Bay Yacht Club.
(3rd Place) — Bullett, Anne Johnson,
Los Angeles. Club.
(2nd Place) — Fitzmark, Marilyn,
(3rd Place) — Desiderate, Joan
Howard, California Yacht Club.
(4th Place) — Sea, Me Go. Sally
Matthews, King Harbor Yacht Club.
(5th Place) — Unnamed, Ann Hogen,
(5th Place) — Unnamed, Ann Hogen,

Matthews, King Harbor Yacht Club.
(5th Place) — Unnamed, Ann Hogen,
Point Dune Yacht Club Perpetual
Trophy to Monica Menzer of San Diego
Yacht Club.

THE NORTH AMERICAN championships will be decided on the best five out of six races. Another 18-miler will be sailed today, two 12-mile races Tuesday, one 18-mile race on Wednesday and a final race of 18 miles on Thursday.

The 20-foot Tempest Class is one of the six Olympic classes. It is a high - performance dinghy which requires the crew to hang outboard on a trapeze when beating to weather or reaching in strong breezes. Top seven finishers in Sunday's race:

(1) Jim Linville, Noroton YC. Rowaton, Conn.; (2) Van Alan Clark, Jr., Beverly YC, Marion, Mass.; (3) Tom Gates, South Coast Corinthian YC, Marina del Rey; (4) David Bruce-Falconer, Noroton YC; (5) John Hart, Boston YC; (6) Bill Saltonstall Jr., Beverly YC; 7) David McComb, Boston YC.

Accident Rate Down on Boats

SACRAMENTO (AP) -Despite an increased number of pleasure boats on California waters, the accident rate fell by 18 percent between 1971 and 1972, says the State Department of Navigation and Ocean Development.

The department said Tuesday the number of boats increased from about 550,000 to 575,000 during the period but the number of accidents fell from 706 to 612. The accident cidents per 10,000 boats.

Guilty Plea Offered 2nd Time

From Wire Services

Two years ago Linster Dennis Jr., of Killeen, Tex., was found guilty by a Texas jury and sentenced to 30 years in prison for selling marijuana. Afetr numerous appeals and

a circuit of Texas appeals courts, Dennis was granted a new trial. "How do you plead, Mr.

Dennis?" District Judge J.F. Clawson, who presided over Dennis' previous trial, asked

"Guilty, your honor," Dennis replied. Clawson then sentenced

PEOPLE

Dennis to 10 years' probation, with credit given for two years in the Bell County Jail.

Actor Cameron Mitchell and Margaret Mezinge, widow of state Sen. James P. "Spot" Mozingo of Darlington, S.C. were married in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Mitchell recently completed filming of a movie,"The Midnight Man," at Clemson University and announced plans to form a movie company based in South Carolina.

Former Gov. James A. Rhodes is eligible to run for a third term as governor in 1974, the Ohio Supreme Court ruled.

Rhodes, who served in the post from 1963 to 1971, challenged a section of the Ohio constitution providing that "no person shall hold the office of governor for a period longer than two successive terms of four years."

Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas has been named a commander of the Order of the Golden Ark in a ceremony at the Netherlands Embassy in Washington.

The order, established by Prince Bernhard in 1971, recognizes service in the cause of conservation. Douglas is the author of a

number of articles and books on the subject. Actor Laurence Harvey is at

the UCLA Medical Center recovering from an abdominal operation. Harvey, 44, was operated on

to relieve an abdominal condition resulting from surgery last year for a bowel disorder, a spokesman said.

The spokesman said Harvey expects to leave the hospital this week and plans to be in London June 1 to fulfill professional commitments.

Last fall, Thomas W. Callaban and William F. Curley paid \$500,000 for 3.5 acres on exclusive Squaw Island, next door to Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's summer home. Now, they've won permission from a judge to subdivide the property into

seven lots. Kennedy, Democratic senator from Massachusetts, and five Squaw Island neighbors vainly opposed the subdivision, saying it would upset the "delicate ecological balance of the area."

Golden West Sets Classes For Summer

Seventy-five courses from art to theater will be offered from June 18 to Aug. 10 as part of Golden West College's summer session. Registration for summer

school will be held June 11 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. and from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the college center. Registration will also be

taken June 12-15 and June 18 To be eligible to attend the summer session, students

must be 18, high school graduates or have completed the 11th grade and have a permit card from their high school. Out-of-state resident fees,

for individuals who have not lived continuously in California for one year, are \$27 per unit. Summer courses are

available in the following subject areas: administration of justice (law enforcement), art, business, cosmetology, English, health education, mathematics, music, nursing, rate is figured in terms of ac- science, social science, speech, and theater arts.

THE PICK OF Punch

"I know that it doesn't help,

In the Service

Coast Guard Lieutenant Lommond M. Paetzold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Heinz O. Paetxold of 19862 Leighton Lane, Huntington Beach has returned to his homeport in Oakland, after an Ocean Patrol in the Pacific between San Francisco and Honolulu.

Navy Commander Joe L. Holland, husband of the former Miss Mary R. Long of Newport Beach, participated in the commissioning ceremonies of new Korean Navy officers at the Naval Academy, Chinhae, Korea.

Navy Airman Paul D. Gustafson son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gustafson of 16672 Irby Lane, Huntington Beach, graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center in San Diego.

Navy Seaman Apprentice Daryle D. Jacobs Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Daryle D. Jacobs Sr., of 6821 Cumberland Drive. Huntington training at the Naval Training Center in San Diego.

Navy Construction Recruit Squadron in San Diego.

Chris Donevan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Donovan of 8651 Doremere, Huntington Beach, graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center in San Diego.

Navy Fireman Recruit Willis W. Spurlock son of Mrs. Maxine Spurlock of 1726 Labrador Drive, Costa Mesa, graduate from recruit training at the Naval Training Center at San Diego. He is a graduate of Estancia High School, Costa

Marine Lance Corporal Ralph S. DePhillips Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph S. DePhillips Sr., of 26552 Lope de Vega, Mission Viejo, was awarded a letter of Commendation from the Iceland Defense Force Commander during ceremonies in San

Marine First Lieutenant Michael K. Egan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. Egan of Beach, graduated from recruit 21122 Lockhaven Circle, Huntington Beach, participated in Exercise Exotic Dancer VI with Marine Air Support

For the Record

Dissolutions Of Marriage

Filed May 1 Surowiec, Frederick M. and Gall B. Witte, Betty L. and James D. Hale, Gloria and Billie Les Roa, Bertha M. and Nicholes N. Johnson, Margaret Emily and Arthur

Johnson, Margaret Emily and Arthur Gustav
Gosson, Robert H. and Virginia Ida
May, James A. and Nancy J.
Aswell, Geraldine J. and James E.
Albert, Elizabeth Ann and Mervin Eli
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Early, Joseph O. and Bessle Marle
Thone, Peggy A. and Richard D.
Kall, Dianne and Randáll
Roberts, Florence Jean and Vern Gene
Stoddard, Peggy Ann and Jérry Dean
Berry, Ernest M. and Katherine S.
Montgomery, Carrie Evelyn and Harry
Steven
Kemp, Ree Jean and Charles Harvay
Sotelo, Janice C. and Anthony J.
McMesns, Barbara James and Larry
Clinton MacDonald, Albert Sneed and Eula

MacDonald, Albert Sneed and Eula Maude
Grigley, Joe and Annette
Miller, Clifton L. and Mary B.
Phillips, Anastasia D. and Donald S.
Kavanaugh, Cynthia Jean-and William
Charles
Wilcox, Laura L. and Norman Lee
Elder, Frances E. and Jack G.
Yancey, Suzanne F, and Robert O.
Conkey, Donald M. Jr. and Kathleen M.
McClure, Marjorie Anne and David
Michael

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Ls Face, Charles and Delores
Warren, Faye E. and Gary N.
Roberts, Emil R. and Judith A.
Chaves, Robert J. and Carole
Bathe, Dottle Lou and Gary Le
Stein, Carolyn R. and Stephen L.
Gantenbein, Geral Dean and Gery U.
Vallin, Mary Novella and Felix
Conway, Tamara A. and John P.
Hallinen, Mery T. and Maurice J.
Wooten, Suzanne M. and Riley A.
Snow, Lynn Bradley and Paula Diane
Bush, James E. and Toddye Lou
Millich, Helga and Norbert
Berry, Thomas Norton and Donna
Marie

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Kulp, Nora F. and Charles E.
Hamilton, Keith Alden and Jean Marie
Brilhante, Norman P. and Mildred M.
Griffith, Paut Watter and Linda Ruth
Mathewson, Lucille Patricia and
Charles N.
Mattingty, Leia Mae and George Arthur
Corrigan, Jo Ann and Rebert Emmett
Moore, Patricia Beth and George
Fink, Harvey B. and Sherry Lee
Cruickshenk, Roy A. and Shella D.
Brandt, Vickle Ann and Willard
Leonard
Evango, James Edward and Teresa

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Moore, Carol and Scott Talbert, Neva Jean and John Petrick Paddock, Jeanne Helen and Albert William Cochrane, Michael Scott and Marcy Lee
Bosch, Donna Ree and Wesley Allen
Mowaf, Lester M. and Linda K.
Enger, Geneva M. and Ronald F.
Parks, Susan and John Delton
Miller, Bruce Kimball and Susan Claire
Georin, Doris M. and Jeel R.
Moss, Melva J. and Albert J.
Gerby, Nancy L. and Edward J.
Gebor, Anita and Michael
Salsbury, Judith A. and Richard W.
Zemba, Kenneth Paul and Jan Carol
Micintyre, Sandra J. and Steven D.

Vetter, Marjorle A. and William J. Jr. Meila, Jeanette Anna and Henry Robert Major, Phyllis Anne and Donald Keith Burgess, Joanna L. and Willy L.
Chrice. Be'ly A. and Frank L.
Mechling, Charles and Merites R.
Leach, Pamela Velva and Harry Roger
Quald, Clifford D. and Catherine F.
Rodriguez, Patricla and John
Kirk, Mary C. and Kenneth A.
Hudelson, Teresa Lynn and Douglas

Eugene
Gill. Cecilia Duniop and John Heary
Stewart, Pamela. Fay and Richard
David Thomsen, Socorro (NMI) and Jeffrey

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Hutchinsen, Bonnie L. and Billië L.
Suries, Sheila Ann and William E,
Sickler, Rebert Allen and Mariette Ann
Herzer, Billie M, and Thomas A.
McCulley, Milton E. Jr. and Carél L.
Givens, Peggy A. and Dennis L.
Ehret, Betty A. and Hareld J.
Booker, John William and Judy Ann
Dillman, La Veta and Richard E.
Dobbs, John G, and Betty Jane
Marzolino, Mary Wilt and Fank G. INTERLOCUTORY DECRES

Pierson, David Stephens and Stelle Pierson, David Stephens and Stell Irene
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Cline, Dennis P. and Jane A.
Stout, Carolyn Mary and David
Dickey, Jenette S. and William Pred
Lembke, Robert R. and Peggy J.
Kasten, Maxine V. and Elliott Arthur
McKlernan, Connie L. and Douglas J.
Sengberg, Diana Marie and Kennet
Arnold
Riggs, Karen L. and Murriel Wayne Arnold Rigas, Karen L. and Murriel Wayne McGuire, Kathlesen and Jehn Earl Rushing, Suzenne E. and James R. Jr. Porter, Margaret Agnes, and Judson

Dungan, Lynda Terri and Fréderick Henry Hooper, Helen A. and Thomas G. E. Pope, Luis Lavelle and Clare Jay Tewes, Gregory Nell and Suzanne Marie

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Tewes, Gregory Nell and Susanne
Marie
Haziett, Thomas H. and Merusen Ann
Graham, John Wallace and Jean H.
Cornett, Robert C. and Willie J.
Luck, JoAnn Alma and Jerry
McNair, Lillian and James Harry
Critton, Lynne and Terry Wayne
Goodrum, Carolyn and Bruce len
Bonus, Norsen L. and Richard Davis
Rowley, Thee W. and Théadore W.
Palmer, Janis Ann and Sruce Eliswerth
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Ridder, Peter B. and Lynne E.
Johnson, Dan E. and Coffette A.
Peirce, David E. and Suzanne L.
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Provost, Robert Byron and Lilian Linda
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Panwich, Core Lucille and Allen Danisi
Lynch, John Georne and Reverly Sue
Durand, Gall L. and Norman W.
Sommers, Vic. L. 12. and Barnics
Schullinger, Karl William and Devie
Lara, Jamie L. 2011 Kenneth J.
Paxton, Virginia Lee and Gary Lee
Adams, Thomas Francis Jr. and
Marilyn Rila
Appley, Ada Careline and Loren E.

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Canales, Deborah L. and Frank
Lowery, Theresa and Carl Edward
Ballard, William J. and Marilyn F.

ORANGE COUNTY GRINDING COM-PANY, 3601 Red Hill Avenue, Esplanade V, Suite 103, Costa Mesa, Calif. 92626 Donald E. Mills & Brenda Lee Mills, 2130 W. Crescent No. 1144, Anaheim, Susan R. Olsen
This statement was filed with the Cou This business is conducted by Brenda L. Mills This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on April 24.

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PUBLIC NOTICE Published Orange Coast Daily April 30, and May 7, 14, 21, 1973

PUBLIC NOTICE SKANDIA HANDYMAN. Mytinger Lane, Huntington Beach, Calif. 92647 FICTITOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT Josef Heimer Aberg, 14591 Mytinger Lane, Huntington Beach, Calif. 92647 This business is conducted by an in-AMERICAN TRANSPORTATION ENTERPRISES, 4301 Birch No.

Newport Beach, Cal. 92660.

Jay Henry Marcroft, 1005i
Huntington Beach, Cal. 92646 10051 These This business is conducted by Jay Henry Marcroft This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on May 1, 1973.

PUBLIC NOTICE

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PICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
following persons are dole Nulness as:

KEN-JOY INTERIORS (a division of SoJourner), 206 Via Antibes, Newport Beach, Calif. 92660
SoJourner-Ken Joy Limited, California, 206 Via Antibes, Newport Beach, Calif.

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Joyce Reaume, 206 Via Antibes.
Newport Beach, Callf. 92660
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SoJourner-Ken Joy Limited Joyce Resume Sec. Trees. nent was filed with the Cou Clerk of Orange County on April 18,

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PUBLIC NOTICE

SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF ORANGE ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

In the Matter of the Application of JOAN BAUER for Change of Name. WHEREAS, the application of JOAN BAUER for change of name has been duly filed with the clerk of this Court, and it appearing from said application that said nt desires to have her name to the proposed name of JOAN HERRON THEREFORE, It is hereb

ordered and directed that all persons in-terested in the said matter of change of name appear before above entitled Court, in Department 3 thereof, located at 700 day of June, 1973, at the hour of 9:00 o'clock A.M., then and there to show cause, if any they have, why the application for change of name should not be created.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order be published in the Daily Pilot, a newspaper of general circulation, printed and published in Costa Mess, County of Orange, State of California, once each week for four (4 successive weeks prior to the date above set for the hearing of sald application.

Dated May 8, 1973. CLAUDE M. OWENS
Judge of the Superior Court
Mitchell & DiLorete
8407 Imperial Highway owney, California 10242 Horneys for Petitioner elephone (213) 869-2474

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PUBLIC NOTICE

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF ORANGE A-76407
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
(C.C.P. No. 1277)

e Matter of the Application of

MILTON EMMART BROWN for Change of Name.

WHEREAS, MILTON EMMART
BROWN, petitioner, has filed a petition
with the Clerk of this Court for an order
changing petitioner's name from MILTON

MOTICE OF SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE No. A 72457 Superior Court of the State of California

In the Matter of the Estate of LUCILLE DRAUCKER, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that the un-iersigned will sell at Private sale, on or offer the 25 day of May, 1973, at the office its trust dept., 14855 Ventura Blvd., herman Oaks 91403, County of Los Angeles, State of California, to the highest

Angeles, state of California, to the highest ind best bidder, and subject to con-armation by said Superior Court, all the light, title and interest of said deceased at the time of death and all the right, title st the time of death and all the right, title and interest that the estate of said faceased has acquired by operation of law or otherwise, other than or in addition to hat of said deceased, at the time of heath, in and to all the certain Personal property situate in the County of Orange, itate of California, perticularly described as follows, fewelf:

searn, in and to all the certain Personal property situate in the County of Orange, state of California, particularly described as follows, *to-wit:

First Trust Deed Note, original amount \$127,500.00 dated June 10, 1971 and recorded September 1, 1971, Orange County, This Trust Deed Note is secured by Real Estate described as follows:

The South 72 feet of block 2005 of east side Villa Tract, in the city of Hundred Property is commonly known as 2000 Delaware Avenue, Huntington Beach, County, The property is commonly known as 2000 Delaware Avenue, Huntington Beach, Caunty, The property is commonly known as 2000 Delaware Avenue, Huntington Beach, Caunty, The property is commonly known as 2000 Delaware Avenue, Huntington Beach, Caunty, The property is commonly known as 2000 Delaware Avenue, Huntington Beach, California, as per map recorded in the fight of the county recorder of said county. The property is commonly known as 2000 Delaware Avenue, Huntington Beach, California and pospable Orboer 1, 1991.

The unpeld balance as of April 27, 1973 is \$124.472.36, with Interest pold to April 1, 1973, Interest rate \$10, One Thousand Dollars or more payable granted.

Terms of sale cash in lawful money of the United States on confirmation of sale, per cent of amount bid be deposited with bid.

Bids or orflors to be in writing and will be received at the aforesaled of sale, Daffed May 8, 1973.

Clae E. Pride and Crocker National Bank, By Robert 6, Hatch, T.O.

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PUBLIC NOTICE FICTITIOUS BUSINESS

CENTURY HOUSE - ORANGE, 2061 Abelone Ave., Belbos Island 92662 Susan R. Otsen, 20615 Abelone Ave Belbos Island, Ca. 92662

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PUBLIC NOTICE

PICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

H. WAYNE GRAHAM & COMPANY, 130 East 17th Street, Suite K, Costa Mesa, CA. 92627 Howard Wayne Graham mesa, CA. 7227 Howard Wayne Graham, 130 East 17th Street, Suite K. Costa Mose, CA 92227 This business is conducted by an in-

Howard W. Graham
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on May 8, 1973
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PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS following person is doing be 1. PAM ARROWS 2. PONZIO ARROW MFG., 1670 Unit C Babcock, Costa Mesa, Calif. 92627 Sam P. Ponzio, 8694 Ottawa

River Circle, Fountain Valley, Cal. 92708 This business is conducted by an in-Sam P. Ponzio This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Orange County on April 23, 1973

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PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STARMENT

JENAN INVESTMENTS, INC.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Lean No. 1131320-000/Meila
T.S. No. 73-5468

COMMUNITY FUNDING CORPORATION as duly appointed Trustee
under the following described deed of
trust WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION
TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH
(psyable at time of sale in lawful money
of the United States) all right, title and
interest conveyed to and now held by it
under said Deed of Trust in the property
hereinafter described:

(a) the petitioning newspaper;
(b) and the Daily Pilot,
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rnder said Deed of Trust III.

Hereinafter described:

TRUSTOR: HARRY PADIO MEJIA
AND INGA MEJIA, husband and wife
BENEFICIARY: COMMUNITY FUND.

May 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 1973

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BENEFICIARY: COMMUNITY FUND-ING CORPORATION
Recorded August 17, 1972 as Instr. No.
17973 In book 19279 page 133 of Official
Records in the office of the Recorder of
Orange County: said deed of frust
describes the following property:
All that certain land situated in the
State of California, County of Orange,
described as follows:
Lot 15 of Tract 7236, in the City of
Irvine, as per Map recorded in Book

Irvine, as per Map recorded in Book 282, pages 18 to 21 inclusive of Miscellaneous Maps, in the office of the county recorder of said county. 14772 Waverly Lane, Irvine, California

Date: May 7, 1973.
Community Funding Corporation as said Trustee.
By T. D. SERVICE COMPANY,

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PICTITIOUS BUSINESS elness as: BANUELOS BOAT SHOP, 857/ Hamilton, Huntington Beach, Calif. 9246 Ventura G. Banusios, 21951 Newtons Breet Ho. 297, Huntington Beach, Cal Barbara J. Banuelos, 21851 Newland treet No. 297, Huntington Beach, Cal

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PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT owing persons are AMERICAN HAWAITAN PLAN TATIONS, 2845 East Coast Highway, Suite 7, Corona del Mar, Celifornía 9262: Progressive Farming, Inc., 2845 East Coast Highway, Corona del Mar, Celifornía 92625, a Californía Corpor-

American Agricultural Service Corporation, 2865 East Coast Highway, Suite 7. Corona del Mer, California 92625. a California Corporation.
This business is being conducted by California Limited Partnership

Michael S. Myers General Partner

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF ORANGE

AKA MARIE ELIZABETH KIER, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the 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 office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the offices of Lippold, Henderson and Dinsmoor, Attorneys at Law, 330 East 17th Street, Sulten 111, Costa Mess, Celifornia 79237, which is file place of business of the undersigned in all matters perfaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated April 17, 1973

THOMAS NELSON KIER,

Its Governing Board, hereinstrer reterred to as "DISTRICT", will receive up to, but the seveled blds for the above-stated time, as "DISTRICT", will receive up to, but the seveled blds for the above-stated time, as all decedent, with the necessary to the project.

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Executor of the Estate of the above named decedent Lippold, Henderson and Dinsmor 356 East 17th Street, Suite 111 Costa Mesa, California 92427 Tel: (714) \$48-7754 Attorneys for Executor

PUBLIC NOTICE

SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF ORANGE NO. A 74297 P24813 ORDER PRESCRIBING PUBLICATION

OF PETITION
In the Matter of the Petition of
ROBERT EARL CHURCHILL, Publisher
S. F. WILSON NEWS, INC., doe THE
NEWPORTER-COSTA MESA NEWS, To have the Standing of TH NEWPORTER-COSTA MESA NEWS as

The following person is doing business tained and Established.

A.A.B.D ELECTRONICS SALES SERVICE & SUPPLY, 275 E. 17th Street, Costa Mese, Calif. 92627

Jenson Investments, Inc., Calif., 20612
Tiller Cir., Huntington Beach, Calif. 92646
This business is conducted by a corporation.

JENAN INVESTMENTS, INC.

DENAN INVESTMENTS, INC.
D. L. Jenan, Sec.-Treas.
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PUBLIC NOTICE

Court that The Daily Pilot Is another newspaper of general circulation published in the same County as the petitioning newspaper.

To RDERED that said Petition or the substance thereof, together with notice that Petitioner intends on a named of the published newspaper to be a newspaper of general circulation be published pursuant to Section 6062 of the Government Code:

Government Code:

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HICKEY, CAPRETZ & BRICKHER

PUBLIC NOTICE

SUPERIOR COURT OF THE
STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR
THE COUNTY OF ORANGE
NO. A 74377
PETITION TO ASCERTAIN AND
ESTABLISH STANDING AS
NEWSPAPER OF GENERAL
CIRCULATION AS DEFINED IN SEC-

TION 4600 OF THE GOVERNMENT CODE. In the Matter of the Petition of ROBERT EARL CHURCHILL, Publisher

Said newspaper has a bone fide subscription list of paying subscribers, numbering 2000 in the County of Orange and has an average weekly circulation of

By T. D. SERVICE COMPANY, agent
By Karen Mocerino
Assistant Secretary
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Published Orange Coest Daily Pilot, May 14, 21, 28, 1973

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SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF ORANGE No. A74375
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CAMBE OF NAME In the Matter of the Application of DONALD ALLEN JACKSON also known, as DONALD ALLEN JACKSON also known, as DONALD ALLEN LYONS, for Change

Hickey, Capretz & Brickner 18552 MacArthur Blvd., Suite 475 Irvine, California 92767 Tel (714) 833-3422 Telephone (714) 521-6823 Alternay for Patilitaner
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loading — paddle wheel type — John Deere, 1040 and similar single unit):

Deere, 1049 and similar single unit; Skiploader Operator (Crawler and Wheel type — over 1-½ yards, up to and Including 6-½ yards); Surface Heaters and Planer Operators; Rubber-Tired Earth Moving Equipment Operator, multiple engine, up to and including 25 yards struck); Trenching Machine Operator (over 6-foot depth

including 25 yards struck); Trenching Machine Operator (over 6-foot depth capacity, manufacturer's reting) (Olier or Journeyman-trainee required); Tower Crane Operator (two operators required at all times); Tractor Compressor Drill Combination Operator; Tractor Operator (any type larger than D-5 100 Flywheel h.p. and over, or similar) (Buildozer, Tamper, Scraper and Push Tractor, single angine); Tractor Operator (boom attachments); Traveling Pipe Wrapping, Cleaning and Bending Machine Operator; Tunnel Locomofive Operator; Over 30 tons); Shovel, Backhoe, Dragline, Clamshell Operator, over % yard and up to 5

Operator, over % yard and up to 5 cubic yard M.R.C.) (Oiler or Journeyman-trainee required) (Long Boom pay applicable)

pey applicable); Dual Drum Mixer (Oller or Journeyman-trainee required); Monorall Locomotive Operator (diesel, gas or electric); Motor Patrol — Blade Operator (single engine); Multiple Engine Tractor Operator (Euclid and similar type, except Quad 9 Cat); Party Chief; Rubber-Tired Earth Moving Equipment Operator, single engine over 50 yards struck; Rubber-Tired Earth Moving Equipment Operator (multiple engine, Euclid, Caterpillar and similar) (over 25 yards and up to 50 cubic

engine, Euclid, Caterpiliar and similar) (over 25 yards and up to 50 cubic yards struck); Tractor Loader Operator (Crawler and wheel type over 6-1/2 yards); Tower Crane Repairman; Shovel, Backhoe, Dragline, Clamshell Operator (over 5 cubic yard M.R.C.) (Oller or Journeyman-trainee required) (long boom pay applicable); Welder—Certified; Woods Mixer Operator and similar Pugmill Equipment; Heavy Duty Repairman—Welder combination.

Auto Grader Operator; Automatic Slip Ferm Operator (Grade Checker, Screedman, Oller or Journeyman trainee required); Crane Operator

trainee required); Crane Operator—
over 100 tons (Oller, Journeymantrainee or two operators required)
(long boom pay applicable); Hoist
Operator, Stiff Legs, Guy Derricks or
similar types (capable of hoisting 100
tons or more) (Oller or Journeymantrainee required); Mass Excavator
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Trainee required); Mass Excavator Operator (two operators and oller or Journeyman-trainee required); Mechanical Finishing Machine Operator; Mobile Form Traveler (multi-engine); Pipe Mobile Machine Operator (two operators required); Rubber-Tired Earth Moving Equipment Operator (multiple engine)

ment Operator (multiple engine, Euclid, Caterpiller and similar type over 50 cubic yards struck); Rubber Tired Self-Loading Scrapec, Operator (Paddle Wheel — Auger type, self-

Rubber-Tired Scraper Operator — pushing one another Push Cat, Push Pull (50 cents per hour additional to base rate); Tandem Equipment

Operator (two units only); Tandem Tractor Operator (Quad 9 or similar type); Tunnet Mole Boring Machine Operator

Canal Liner Operator (not less than four employees; Operator, Oiler, Welder-Mechanic, Grade Checker re

quired); Canal Trimmer Operator (Operator, Oller and two other employees covered by this agreement required); Helicopter Pilot; Highlins Cableway Operator; Remote Con-

moving equipment at one time) (\$1.00 per hour additional to base rate);
Wheel Excavator Operator (over 750 cubic yards per hour — two Operators and one Oller or Journeyman-trained

and two Heavy Duty Repairmen re-quired)

Foreman: When a Contractor employs on his payroll nine or more

Teamsters operating equipment under jurisdiction of the Teamsters, ex-cluding any equipment less than six tons and meintenance equipment, the

Tons and meintenance equipment, the Contractor shall designate on e Teamster as Craft Foreman and he shall receive 50 cents per hour more than the highest Teemster classification over which he is Foreman A-Frame or Swedish Crane, or similar type equipment driver 7.55

Driver of Vehicle or combination or vehicles of:

4 Or more axles 7.25 Driver of Road Oil Spreader Truck 7.03

Driver of Transit-Mix Truck - under

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Dumpcrete Truck, 61/2 yards water level and over 7.23

level and over 7.23
All off-highway equipment within Teamster jurisdiction (off-highway combination of vehicles or equipment with multiple power sources, \$1.00 per hour additional) 7.85

Pipeline and Utility Working Truck Driver, including Winch Truck, but limited to trucks applicable to pipeline and utility work, where a composite

Truck-Control Pilot Car, excluding moving heavy equipment, permit

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ards or more npcrete Truck, less than 61/2 yards 7.09

Cement Distributor Truck

Axles

3 yards or more

Fork Lift Driver Fuel Truck

nan Brush

Spray Painter/Sandblaster

Paperhanger Journeyman Sign Painter

PE TRADES:

UTILITY PIPELINE

Foreman

Foremen
Journeymen
Journeyman-Trainee

PLUMBER

Group 8: ...

PICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT following persons are SUNSET FIREWOOD - FEED STORE A POLE COMPANY, 827 W. Coas Highway, Newport Beach, Calif. Bess 1. Tibbits, 527 Riverside Ave. Hewport Beach, Calif. 92663 Lawrence E. Babor, 527 Riverside Ave., Newport Beach, Calif. 92663 This bosiness is conducted by a general actorship.

Lawrence E. Babor
This statement was filed with the Couny Clerk of Grange County on May 1, 1973. Published Orange Coast Daily Nay 7, 14, 21, 28, 1973

PUBLIC NOTICE

PICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

HERBERT HAWKINS REALTORS 9441 Hell Ave., Fountain California 92708 Donald Ray Self, 3133 E. Virginia Ave., West Covina, California 91791. This business is being conducted by an Donald Ray Self

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Michael S. Michael General Partner
American Agricultural
Service Corporation
This statement filed with the County
Clerk of Orange County on: May 1, 1973
WILLIAM E. ST JOHN, COUNTY CLERK
By Theresa M. Ward, Deputy
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California

Place of Bid Receipt: Administration Of-fice of the District, 7972 Warner Avenue, Hunfington Beach, California Project Identification Name: Additions to T.M.R. Classroom Bullding, Lark View School, Ocean View School District, Hun-tington Beach, California Place Plans are on file: Office of Anthony and Langford, Architects, 2121 Campus Drive, Irvine, California 92664 NOTICE 15 HEREBY GIVEN that the above-nemed School District of Orange

Estate of MARY ELIZABETH KIER County, California, acting by and through KA MARIE ELIZABETH KIER, its Governing Board, hereinafter referred to as "DISTRICT", will receive up to, but

subconfractors.
The DISTRICT reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any irregularities or informalities in any bids or in the bidding.
The DISTRICT has determined the general prevailing rate of per diem wages in the locality in which this work is to be performed for each craft or type of workman needed to execute the contract, to be as follows:

Craft, Classification, or type Wage Rate
APPRENTICES: May be employed in
conformity with Section 1777.5 of the
California Labor Code.
BRICK LAYER 8.53 BRICKTENDER CARPENTER

Foremen: Not less than 60 cents pe hour more than highest paid classification under his supervision (excluding Pneumatic Naller ar Power Stapler

CEMENT MASON more than highest paid fication under his supervision Cement Mason Journeyman 7.01 Cement Floor Finishing Machine Curb Form & Plank Setter including setting of lines, stakes & grades 7.01

Screed Setter, including screed pins 7.01 ELECTRICIAN Journeyman Wireman GLAZIER IRON WORKER Foremen: Not less than 75 cents per hour more than highest paid classification under his supervision

PAINTER (7-Hour Day)
Foremen: Not less than \$3.00
Per day additional

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Tools, Vibrating Machines & Smiller Mechanical Tools Not Separately Classified Herein 6.255
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Pipelayer (laying of all metallic or non- TEAMSTERS: metallic pipe, including sewer pipe & Pipelayer's Backup Man (coating, grouting, making of joints, sealing, caulking, dispering & including rubber gasket joints, pointing and any and all other services)

6.235 drain pipe) Tampers, Barko, Wacker & Similar

PERATING ENGINEER Brakeman or Operator

Engineer Oiler Generator Operator Heavy Duty Repairman Helper Pump Operator Signalman Building Construction Inspector Concrete Mixer Operator, Skip Type

Conveyor Operator
Fireman
Generator, Pump er
Compressor (2-5 Inclusive)
Hydrostatic Pump Operator
Oller Crusher Oller Crusher
(Asphelt or Concrete Plant)
Plant Operator, Generator
Pump or Compresser
Rotary Drill Helper (olifield)
Skiploader — wheel type, up to
34 yard without attachment
Solls Field Technician
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Trenching Machine Oiler Truck Crane Oller Truck Greaser and Tireman (50 cent Asphalt or Concrete Spreading Operator (tamping or finishing);
Asphalt Paving Machine Operator (Barber Green or similar type — two (Barber Green or similar type — two per hour additional when working or fire sizes above 24" in wheel diameter)
Truck Mounted Power Boom
Truck Repairman
Truck Repairman Helper
Truck Repairman-Welder screedmen required): BHL Lima Road Pactor, Wagner Pactor or similar, Operator; Bridge Crane Operator; Cast-in-Place Pipe Laying Machine Operator; Combination Mixer Warehouseman and Teemster Warehouseman Clerk Water Truck 2 Axles 3 Or more extes Compressor Operator (gunite work) 4. Compressor Operator (gunite work);
Concrete Pump Operator (truck
mounted Olter required; Concrete
Mixer Operator — Paving (Olier or
Journeyman-trainee required); Crane
Operator (up to and including 25-ton
capacity) (Olier or Journeymantrainee required) (Long Boom pay applicable); Crushing Plant Operator
(Oller or Journeyman-trainee required) (where commercial power is
not used, no less than one generator Winch Truck Driver - 12-1/2 cents per hour additional when operating power winch, or similar special attachments Foreman: \$2.50 per day more than tile setters rate Tile Setter Tile Setter Helper not used, no less than one generate

Operator (over 5 tons); Grade Checker; Gradell Operator (Oiler or Journeyman 1 or Interest of the Checker; Gradell Operator (Oiler or Journeyman 1 or Interest of the Checker; Gradell Operator (Oiler or Journeyman 1 or Interest of the Checker; Gradell Operator (Chicago Shield Operator; Heavy Duty Repairman; Holst Operator (Chicago Boom and similar type; Kolmen Belt Loeder and similar type; Kolmen Belt Tourneau Biob Compactor or similar Type; Liff Slab Machine Operator (Vagtburg and similar types); Liff Slab Machine Operator (Vagtburg and similar types); Liff Nobile Operator (Oiler or Journeyman-trainee required) Loeder Operator (Athey, Euclid, Sierra and similar type (Oiler or Journeyman-trainee required) Loeder (Vagtburg and similar type) (Oiler or Journeyman-trainee required) Loeder (Oiler or Journeyman-trainee required) Loeder (Oiler or Journeyman-trainee required) Loeder (Vagtburg and similar type) (Oiler or Journeyman-trainee required) Loeder (Oiler or Journeyman-trainee required) Loeder (Vagtburg and similar type) (Oiler or Journeyman-trainee required) Loeder (Vagtburg and similar type) (Oiler or Journeyman-trainee required) Loeder (Vagtburg and similar type) (Oiler or Journeyman-trainee required) Loeder (Vagtburg and similar type) (Oiler or Journeyman-trainee required) Loeder (Vagtburg and similar type) (Oiler or Journeyman-trainee required) Loeder (Vagtburg and similar type) (Oiler or Journeyman-trainee required) (Compactor (Vagtburg and similar type) (Oiler or Journeyman-trainee required) (Compactor (Vagtburg and similar type) (Oiler or Journeyman-trainee required) (Compactor (Vagtburg and similar type) (Oiler or Journeyman-trainee required) (Compactor (Vagtburg and similar type) (Oiler or Journeyman-trainee required) (Compactor (Vagtburg and similar type) (Oiler or Journeyman-trainee required) (Compactor (Vagtburg and similar type) (Oiler or (Vagtburg a Journeyman

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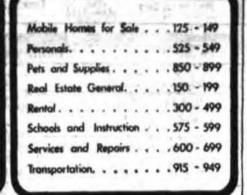
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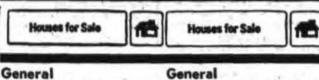
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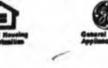
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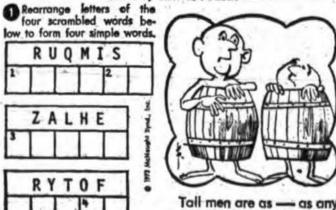
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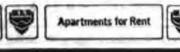
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South Coast Police Crack 'Marijuana Ring'

Seven persons, including three juvenile girls, were arrested and 65 pounds of marijuana seized following a raid at a Costa Mesa home by narcotics officers from the Laguna Beach, San Clemente and Costa Mesa police departments Fri-

day.

The bust ended two weeks of investigation by the Laguna Beach narcotics squad and cracked what Sgt. Neil Purcell alleged was a major supply

operation for the Laguna Beach area. A foot locker-sized box containing 30

kilos of cellophane-wrapped marijuana bricks was held today as evidence. Police value this haul at \$16,000.

Arrested were Joseph Steveling, 30, of 2260 S. Coast Highway, Laguna Beach, held on \$75,000 bail; Joseph O. Helmer, 42, of Valdez, Alaska, held on \$10,000 bail; John Miller Kauffman, 18, of Palo Alto, Calif., held on \$10,000 bail; Barbara Anne Black, 19, of 440 Lenwood, Costa Mesa, held on \$10,000 bail.

Purcell said all were booked on charges of possession of marijuana for sale. He claimed Steveling was the ringleader, and alleged that the 30-yearold Lagunan was responsible for sale of

150 to 200 pounds of marijuana weekly.

A 15-year-old Laguna Niguel girl, a 17year-old Newport Beach girl and a 17year-old Whittier runaway were booked on charges of possession of marijuana for sale.

Steveling, found-hiding in a closet at the Costa Mesa residence at 299 Mesa Drive, was removed at gunpoint by narcotics officers. A large-bore

RUSS WINNINGHOFF OF STORER CABLE TV LEADS OFF FIRST IN PONY LEAGUE OPENER

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automatic pistol was found in the closet afterward, Sgt. Purcell said.

Sgt. Purcell said Laguna Beach officers first began investigating Steveling two weeks ago and alleged that several buys were made by narcotics agents working through the 17-year-old Whittier girl who was living with Steveling,

Purcell said. He said Steveling had been under surveillance by officers for about 10 days

prior to the raid. Seven narcotics officers including two from San Clemente and one from Costa Mesa were involved in the action Friday.

Purcell said two detectives observed the Laguna Niguel and Newport Beach girls go into the house and then quickly reappear with a brown shopping bag. Of-ficers alleged the bag contained five kilos of the neatly wrapped pot.

More officers were called and entry gained into the house.

"People were running all over the house like crazy," Purcell said. He said that 30 kilos of marijuana were "out in

plain sight." He valued the seized property at about \$15,000 on the street.

Purcell said Steveling would go to the desert areas of San Diego County and return to the Laguna Beach area by a network of backroads, never passing alien Mexican checkpoints.

He said that the base of operations was moved to the rented Costa Mesa residence, next to the Santa Ana Country Club, several weeks ago and that the home was used for the distribution of marijuana.

Lightning Kills Ballplayer

Gold Price Hits \$106 In Europe

LONDON (UPI) - Gold leaped to the highest price in history on European free markets today, easily passing the \$100an-ounce "barrier."

A major British dealer linked the gold stampede to a lack of confidence brought on by the Watergate affair but others

The gold rush which saw a price of \$106.70 on the French commercial market sent the dollar skidding on European money markets as speculators and multinational companies unloaded U.S. currency for the precious yellow metal.

In New York, the stock market took a sharp tumble in moderately active trading and the Dow Jones averages for 30 blue chip industrial stocks fell 14.07 points in the first hour and a half of trading.

U.S. tourists joined the stampede to buy gold.

"People with surplus dollars are getting out of the currency into gold," said Dennis Selby, chief bullion dealer for the London gold brokerage firm of Johnson Matthey, Ltd. "Watergate has left the political situation shaky in the States and

By late afternoon the price of gold shot this has put pressure on the dollar." up to \$106.17 on the French commercial market - up more than \$7 from Friday's close of \$98.83.

"I think the reason for the rise in the price of gold is because of reports in the (See GOLD, Page 2)

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An estimated 200 persons - most of ADS IN PILOT them proud parents of baseball players - attended a chilly opening day for the South Coast Pony League season Satur-RAMBLE ALONG And the crowd which braved a cold It only took one call (the first one) on the first day that the following ad ran to

drizzle at Buccheim Field in San Juan Capistrano watched Storer Cable Television's team beat Champion Pools by a score of 4-3.

The opening ceremonies included an invocation by the Rev. Richard Reeve of the San Juan Capistrano Community Christian Church.

Local Veterans of Foreign Wars members formed the color guard for the morning opening.

Spokesmen for the league said the six teams in this year's largest-ever program will play through July 5.

The Pony League this year involves about 80 boys between 12 and 14 years



MOMS AND DADS BRAVED CHILLY WEATHER FOR OPENER Mary Jo Walsh of San Juan Gets Maximum Warmth From Coat

Saddleback Boy Dies at Havasu

A lightning bolt killed John W. Wade Jr., 19, Saddleback College pitcher Sunday and injured seven other persons during a semipro baseball game at Lake Havasu City, Ariz.

WADE, A FORMER Mission Viejo resident, was winding up to deliver a pitch when the big bolt struck, knocking every player in the infield and outfield off their feet.

An ambulance operator said the lightning vaporized the youth's clothing, leaving only shreds. It struck the young man's head.

WADE'S SISTER was watching from the stands and ran scream-

Wade grew up in Orange County. He attended Mission Viejo High School through his junior year and played both baseball and football there. His parents recently moved to Lake Havasu. See Page 16 for detailed story and pictures.

Man Holds Two Hostage Atop Tank of Jet Fuel

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) - A man armed with a rifle and shotgun today took two hostages, climbed atop a storage tank containing highly explosive jet fuel and threatened to blow it up.

Coastal Panel **Orders Clemente** Firm to Halt

Developers of a 45-unit condominium in San Clemente are violating the coastal protection law of Proposition 20 and must stop construction, the South Coast Regional Coastal Commission said this

The Aquarius Development Company must come before the commission and be granted an exemption from the law before construction can continue at 406 Pasadena Court, the agency said.

Developers began trench and foundation work two weeks ago without having been granted an exemption permit, said executive Director Melvin Carpenter.

The company did file for an exemption request, but has not yet come before the coastal agency for a hearing.

"Just because someone files for exemption does not give him permission to go ahead and build," said Commissioner Judy Rosener. "We should make that

Former Mayor's **Father Assaulted**

Walter Evans Sr., a retired San Clemente contractor and father of a former mayor, was assaulted by an intruder over the weekend, but escaped with minor injuries, police said today.

Evans was struck in the stomach and face by a young man who entered the family home at 131 Avenida Mateo early Sunday morning.

Police said the incident occurred at about 2:40 a.m. when Evans' granddaughter, Angela Renee, 14, was awakened by a man who had grabbed her ankle as she slept in the den.

The intruder assertedly asked. "Where's Jim" after awakening the girl. The granddaughter screamed and the intruder began to run from the house. Evans, 68, tried to intercede, but was

struck.

The man, identified as William Howard Abernathy, 25, fired several shots at passing planes and persons on the ground, but officers did not return the fire for fear of exploding the 1.3 million gallons of fuel in the tank.

The 50-foot-high tank is located in an open field near Portland Airport, which was closed for a short time but then

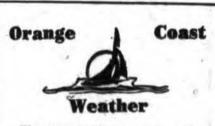
Abernathy, an employe of Lockheed Air Terminal Services at the airport, sent down word with one hostage that if his former wife and children were not brought to the scene by noon he would explode the tank

Deputies said the tank, with a capacity of 1.6 million gallons, could be exploded

The hostage, Steve Dalling, a Lockheed mechanic, returned to the tank after delivering the message but later was released unharmed.

The other hostage was identified as Gene Lloyd, manager of the Lockheed terminal.

Portland police officer Dale Austin said Abernathy was using Lloyd to answer questions shouted to him. Lloyd (See HOSTAGES, Page 2)



The sun is still on vacation along the Orange Coast, and weather experts don't expect to see it before Wednesday. Low clouds and fog in the morning hours, partly cloudy in the afternoon. Highs in the 60s.

INSIDE TODAY Former Saddleback College

pitcher John Wade was on the mound at Lake Havasu Sunday when he was killed by a bolt of lightning which burned off his hair, clothes and left shoe. His parents witnessed the grisly event from the grandstands. See story on Page 16.



Probe Pushed

Shooting by Officer Questioned

By TERRY COVILLE

The Orange County Grand Jury will be asked to reopen its investigation into the police shooting death of a young Mexican-American April 13 in Fountain

The request comes from Orange County's Human Relations Commission which met Saturday in Santa Ana to discuss the shooting.

"Several community representatives have indicated to us that there is additional information which has not been presented to the Grand Jury, including the possibility of one or more eyewitnesses," said Jack Turk of Huntington Beach, chairman of the commission.

On the morning of April 13, Westminster Police Officer Timothy Miller shot Miguel Angel Ronquillo, 20, in

Miller was helping Fountain Valley police search for Ronquillo and three other Santa Ana youths who had been stopped earlier, but who had fled from two Fountain Valley officers.
Miller told investigators he had his gun

drawn and the youth backed into him cousing the pistol to fire occidentally.

Miller was accompanied by Fountain

Valley Officer Robert Mosely, who
reportedly also had his pistol

Morry Lindros, diretor of the Human Relations Commission, told commissioners Saturday that there were discrepancies between the testimony of the two officers, though he did not elaborate.

Lindros also pointed to the lack of (See PROBE, Page 2)

Watergate Case

List Narrowing For Prosecutor

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Elliot L. Richardson today identified the "list" for selection as special government Watergate prosecutor as Warren M. Christopher of Los Angeles, Judge William H. Erickson of Denver, former Judge David W. Peck of New York and Judge Harold R. Tyler, Jr., of New York. Richardson gave the names to reporters during a break in Senate hear-

MARTHA DENIES HAVING NERVOUS BREAKDOWN-Page 4

ings on his nomination for attorney general.

He said earlier the White House passed him "two or three names" of possible choices but they were not among the last

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press that there is an impending financial crisis," Emanuel Brunoff, a French gold broker, said.

Asked if he believed the rise in the price of gold could be related to the Watergate scandal in the United States, Brunoff said: "In my opinion, I don't

think it could be connected." The metal's price was fixed at \$102.25 an ounce on the big London free market in the second of the twice-daily price fixings. This was \$2.50 higher than the morning price, \$5.60 higher than Friday's closing price and more than double the official U.S. gold price.

Another gold source said: "Many foreign buyers are afraid of a new monetary crisis. For this reason they are going in great numbers to buy as much gold as they can afford."

Other European brokers and currency dealers also linked the gold rush and renewed pressure on the dollar to the resultant furor over alleged White House involvement in the bugging of the Democratic Party Washington headquarters.

Christopher, 47, a Democrat, is a former deputy attorney general, serving as the No. 2 man in the Justice Department from 1967 until 1969.

Erickson, 49, is a justice of the Colorado State Supreme Court.

Peck, 71, is a former New York State Appeals Division justice and is senior partner in a leading New York law firm.

Taylor, who observed his 50th birthday today, has been a member of the U.S. District Court in New York since 1962. Richardson indicated he might name

the special prosecutor by Tuesday. He has told senators he will give them virtual veto power over his selection. On the third day of Senate hearings on

his nomination to be attorney general, Richardson was asked by Sen. John V. Tunney (D-Calif.), whether he consulted with President Nixon or the White House in his search for a special prosecutor. "No," Richardson said.

Then he added: "They passed me two or three names which they asked me to consider."

Richardson told reporters later that Gen. Alexander M. Haig, named by President Nixon last week to help reorganize the White House staff, and another White House assistant he believed to be newly named counsel Leonard Garment made the recommendations.

"They were just names dropped in the hopper." Richardson commented.

Richardson was nominated attorney general two weeks ago by Nixon and given "full authority" over the investigation of the Watergate scandal. In response to congressional demand, Richardson said he would name a special prosecutor and give him "complete authority" over all Watergate matters.

"No names suggested by the White House lasted as long as the final 10 or 12 names - not because they came from the White House but because I didn't feel they met my criteria," Richardson said.

Richardson told Tunney in response to another question that he had had no instructions from Nixon or the White House on the scope of the duties of a Watergate prosecutor.

Child Care Defended

Cranston Speaks in Mesa, **Vows Fight Over Cuts**

Sen. Alan Cranston told a Costa Mesa audience this weekend that he is prepared to fight Nixon Administration proposals to reduce federal child care

Legion of Crabs **Invading Beach** In San Clemente

Literally thousands of small, red crabs washed ashore at San Clemente over the weekend and lifeguards said that the creatures at one point literally covered the strand.

Lifeguard Lt. Hank Barnes said the animals, about two inches long, resemble miniature lobsters.

"Most of them were alive. On Saturday they were scattered from one end of the beach to the other," he said.

Lifeguards scooped up a small number of the creatures and placed them in a salt-water aquarium at lifeguard headquarters, he added.

The brightly colored organisms have been noted through the earlier months of this year and fishermen on sport boats have noted that often their fish are found full of the animals.

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into productive, paying jobs," the California Democrat said. His remarks were prepared for a public forum sponsored Saturday by the Children's Services Council of Orange County on the Orange Coast College cam-

"Adequate day care centers are essen-

tial to help mothers get off welfare and

Day care centers, Cranston believes, "also are needed so that mothers already working can continue work."

Cranston said that restricting eligibility of children for day care services would have "grave consequences, particularly here in California."

The proposed cutbacks would exclude more than 22,000 California children from day care programs but Cranston said he and 40 other senators are pledged to see they never occur.

The four cutbacks under consideration would affect programs involving prechildren, children of working mothers, children of migrant workers, and children of college-student parents.

Border Officers Nab 229 Aliens Over Weekend

Border patrolmen at the San Onofre checkpoint reported another weekend of major migrations by illegal aliens. A total of 229 immigrants were detained at the station over the past few days.

Besides the large numbers of illegal migrants, officers Saturday arrested two young men alleged to be smuggling marijuana.

The pair, Marshal Robert Wilkerson, 23, of San Diego and Jeffrey Lauren Evans, 23, of Aspen, Colo., allegedly were carrying 28 pounds of the weed in the trunk of their car.

The discovery was made by officers during a routine immigration check, officials said.

The two men face charges of smuggling and were turned over to U.S. Customs agents.

Entertainer Loses Guitar in Newport

North Hollywood entertainer Gilbert C. Hintz complained to Newport Beach police Sunday that someone raided a storeroom at the Newport Harbor Yacht

Club and got away with his \$400 guitar. The valuable Martin six-string guitar was selected from among a variety of other instruments at the clubhouse, at 720 W. Bay Ave., Balboa. Investigators said the bayfront club's 70-year-old switchboard operator reported seeing a long-haired young male stranger skulking suspiciously around on Saturday.

Steel Company Boosts Prices

NEW YORK (AP) - Bethlehem Steel Corp., the nation's second largest steel company, followed the lead of major steelmakers today and boosted the prices of sheet and strip products.

Thursday, U.S. Steel, the biggest steelmaker, announced it was raising prices on high volume sheet steel an average of 4.8 percent, effective June 15. Other steelmakers, including Jones & Laughlin, Wheeling-Pittsburgh, Kaiser and Armoo, announced similar hikes the following day.

The proposed increases have encountered oppositon from the Cost of Living Council, however, which says it plans to review U.S. Steel's justification for the boost.

Police Halt Car, Find Woman Shot

Adelaide Luna, director of Fountain Valley's Colonia Juarez Community Center, remains in critical condition today after she was shot several times in an unexplained incident Saturday.

Mrs. Luna, 44, of 10371 Calle Independencia, is in the intensive care unit of Fountain Valley Community Hospital after undergoing surgery for bullet wounds in her head, arm and back.

Mrs. Luna was found in a car stopped for a traffic violation by Officer Ron Gillman. The driver of the car, Richard Arechabaca Morones, 46, of 4906 W. 7th St., Santa Ana, was taken into custody on charges of assault with intent to commit

Investigators said today they have not established what started the incident, but they will be filing charges against Morones this afternoon.

According to police reports, Gillman allegedly saw Morones make an illegal U-turn near the intersection of Euclid Street and Warner Avenue at about 12:30

The officer reported that when he walked up to the side of the car, he saw Mrs. Luna who was dieeding profusely.

She was taken immediately to the nearby hospital and Morones was taken into custody. He allegedly told officers he was taking her to the hospital.

Investigators said she had been shot with a .22-caliber revolver which they found when they took Morones into

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HOSTAGE ... was being sent to the edge of the tank to

wave his arms in reply while Abernathy held a gun pointed at him. John Murpha, a supervisor for

Lockheed, said Abernathy drove to the Lockheed tank farm facility about 4 a.m. and captured the two men. A spokesman for the Multnomah County sheriff's office said shots were fired then, but no one was hurt.

Efforts were made to drain the tank through underground hoses but they were not successful. Dalling told Murpha: "He ain't listen-

ing to nothing." Abernathy's ex-wfie, Nancy, and his children live in Bellingham, Wash., 250

miles north of Portland. Efforts were being made to bring her

to Portland. A woman friend of Abernathy's also

was being taken to the scene to see if she could talk him into surrendering. The sheriff's office said Abernathy

spent four months as a patient of the Veterans' Administration Hospital crisis clinic in Portland several months ago during divorce proceedings.

The fuel tank where Abernathy was holding hostages is some distance from the airport terminal and is surrounded by open fields. The main street running nearby, Marine Drive, was closed to traf-

UC Irvine Gym Hosts Volleyball Playoffs Tonight

UC Irvine tonight will host the regional finals of the Southern California Collegiate volleyball association at 8 o'clock in Crawford Hall.

Dr. Robert Newcomb, lecturer in social science and coach of the Anteaters volleyball team, said Crawford Hall affords the Long Beach State and San Diego State teams the neutral court they

Play tonight will determine which of the two top teams will go directly into finals set for later this month in San

The two schools finished in a deadlock in circuit standings with 9 and 2 records, forcing the playoffs.

The last time the two teams played, 5,000 attended. Crawford Hall seats only 2.000 and tickets will be 50 cents each. Newcomb said.

Loser of tonight's volleyball regional final must play again this weekend to qualify for the nationals. Toniight's winner stands "a good chance" of being national champions, Newcomb speculated.

Skylab Gets Close Eye In Beach

By TERRY COVILLE

The United States fired a shot today which you might say was "heard around

Vibrations from the Skylab launching were certainly felt in Huntington Beach where most of it was designed and built at McDonnell Douglas Astronautics.

Top engineers gathered in a special control room this morning to watch the launching. They'll use that control room throughout Skylab's 140 days of manned orbit to back up the Houston Space Center in case any problems arise.

Engineers in Huntington Beach will be called on to answer any questions which may come up during the flight.

Local reaction to this morning's successful shot was, as expected, one of joy and relief, though McDonnell Douglas officials did not have much to say about it. Hugh R. Bowe, executive assistant to the chairman and president of McDonnell

Douglas Astronautics, summed up the

company's official view: "We're proud to be a part of Skylab's first team. We are anticipating with great interest the benefits to humanity directly attributable to Skylab I,

America's first orbiting space station." The space workshop, which will be home for three separate three-man crews of astronauts, was officially finished in Huntington Beach Sept. 8, when it was

turned over to NASA officials. McDonnell Douglas had a \$390 million contract to build the Skylab, a partially complete backup unit and certain ground

support systems. At the peak of activity, in May of 1972, there were 2,600 workers at the Huntington Beach plant concentrating on Skylab I. Skylab workers accounted for

more than half the plant's work force. While the end of Skylab means the beginning of a new step in space exploration, it also means more to hundreds of local Skylab workers.

The sad part of their project is that many, if not most, of them are now out of work. They must seek new jobs, a somewhat difficult task in the field of

In mid-April, McDonnell Douglas announced it would lay off 2,000 Skylab workers over a period of nine months. Those layoffs would affect Huntington Beach, Santa Monica and the Cape Ken-

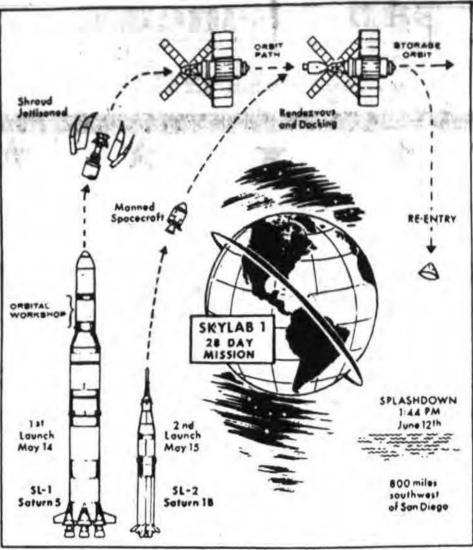
Luggage Falls From Airplane

An Orange County Airport runway was inadvertently "bombed" by a Golden West Airlines commuter plane this morning.

The DeHavilland Twin Otter bound for Los Angeles dropped three pieces of baggage from an improperly closed compartment on takeoff, an airline spokesman said

The garment bag, briefcase and suitcase were retrieved after the pilot turned back and landed the plane.

There was no damage to the contents although the briefcase opened upon impact, scattering papers on the runway, according to the spokesman.



HERE'S HOW AMERICA'S FIRST SPACE STATION WILL START Three Men to Follow Unearthly 'Home' into Historic Orbit Tuesday

First U.S. Space Station **Blasted Into Earth Orbit**

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) -Skylab, America's first space station, rocketed away from earth today to serve as a giant "cabin in the sky" for nine astronauts in the next eight months.

A minute into the flight, Mission Con-trol Center reported good thrust in all five first-stage engines and said it was "looking good."

The first stage shut down and the second-stage separated and ignited right

Writings Link Man to Possible

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP) - A hundred pages of handwritten notes telling of hangings, ritualistic murders and sex acts may link a jailed man to the deaths of up to 26 women, State Attorney Robert Stone says. If the manuscripts can be believed, he

said, "I don't think the country has ever seen anything of this magnitude." The man - serving a six-month

sentence in Fort Pierce on an assault conviction - has not been charged in any of the crimes.

But he has been questioned in the deaths of two Fort Lauderdale area teenage girls whose skeletons were found on a remote beach April 1.

The manuscripts and other items, some of which were identified as belonging to murder victims and missing persons, were seized last month at the home of the suspect's mother, Stone said.

The notes were written in first-person story form. Also found were photos, drawings, gold-filled teeth, a purse and trinkets, authorities said. The man was questioned in the deaths

of Susan Place and Georgia Jessup, who

disappeared from their Fort Lauderdale

homes last September.

community input into the first Grand Jury hearing. The Grand Jury on April 30 declared

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on schedule, 21/2 minutes into the flight.

The first three-man crew is set to ride

another rocket into space Tuesday morn-

ing to hook up with the station, which is

as large as a three-bedroom house, for a

Skylab 1 astronauts Charles Conrad

Jr., Dr. Joseph P. Kerwin and Paul J.

Weitz watched from three miles away as

a 33-story-tall Saturn 5 rocket thundered

skyward at 10:30 a.m. PDT., right on

schedule, propelling the 85-ton laboratory

The astronauts' smaller, 22-story

Saturn 1B rocket stood on another pad

8,700 feet away, awaiting the signal to

blast off at 10 a.m. Tuesday if all goes

Also observing were the members of

Skylab 2 and 3 crews, who are to rocket

up to the same station later this year,

The astronauts and thousands of others

in the Cape Kennedy area watched as the

big booster rose slowly from its pad,

gradually easing over on a northeast

belched a fiery tail 2,200 feet long.

course as its five first-stage engines

It was the final planned flight for the

Saturn 5, the world's largest and most

powerful rocket, which was built for the

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record 28 days in orbit.

each for 56-day visits.

Apollo program.

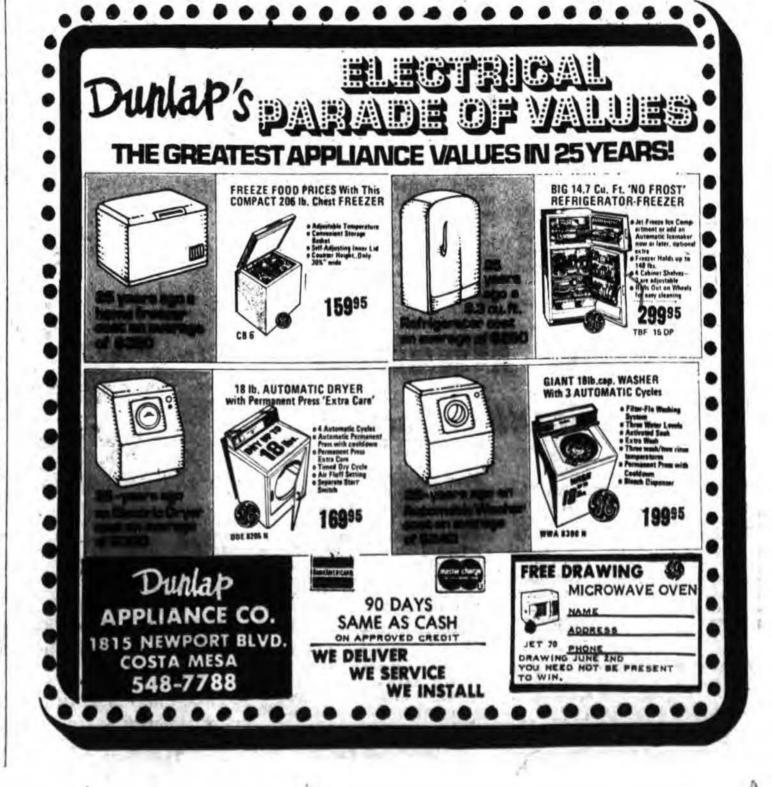
toward orbit.

Officer Miller innocent of any wrongdoing in the death of Ronquillo. The District Attorney's officer, which investigated the matter for the Grand Jury, had recommended such a verdict.

Lindros told the commission that the District Attorney's office gave him full cooperation in looking into the details of the first investigation.

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Dodge's Sport Rallye Not Just Transportation Car

By CARL CARSTENSEN

For people who take delight in shifting, cornering and handling a car, Dodge has introduced a new Sport Rallye coupe for the mid-1973 model

"In an industry-wide shift of many buyers away from the muscle or specialty compact car, there has been a trend toward the smaller, less powerful car which is both economical and fun to drive," said Robert Loomis, Dodge general sales manager. "And we think the Dart Rallye is just such a car."

LOOMIS SAID the trend by car builders and designers over the years has been to respond to buyer demands for comfort, safety, appearance, convenience, ease of operation

Today's cars are all of these desirable things - so much so, that there isn't much for the operator to do after turning on the ignition but steer and stay alert.

"For people who regard their car only as transportation, that's fine," Loomis said.

"But there always has been and still is a large number of so-called afficionadoes, whose greatest enjoyment from their car is in the very pleasure of driving." Loomis said the name rallye identifies with this type of driving and thus the reason for the new Dart

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This addition to the Dodge Dart line seems to offer an appealing alternate to competitive four and six-cylinder cars both in budget and reduced operating costs.

Within the next two years, is expected to replace the 4at least six rotary engine powered vehicles may be available in the U.S..

FROM ITS NEAR-curiosity stage just a few years ago, the Wankel engine seems to be becoming a household question. At this time only the Japanese import Mazda has a production model of the rotary in operation in the U.S.:

Now, after much speculation, General Motors has announced that the engine will be available in the 1975 Chevrolet Vega.

indicated three more import cars also will offer the Wankel engine soon. Mercedes-Benz reportedly will achieve capability for mass production of Wankel engines within 24 months. The first application

cylinder gasoline engines in

the Mercedes-Benz 200 and 220

series cars.

THE DATSUN reportedly will offer its own Wankel powered cars in 1974. Another possibility is the French-built

The financial news bulletin also said that while some industry executives still think the Wankel engine will prove to be something of a "flash in the pan," many parts and rushing to develop new pro-

A recent bank news bulletin ducts to replace those they

now make.

Recent news items have indicated a questionable characteristics of the rotary which add up to high maintenance costs and expensive repairs but it's far too early to tally the votes so this timely competitor of the standard combustion engine bears close watching during the next two years.

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By SYLVIA PORTER

introduction into the "new world" of trading in puts and calls. Today's continues.

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(2) NOW LOOK at another scenario. You buy the option and three months later, Ajax Mousetrap nosedives to \$40 and stops there. What do you do? Nothing. You simply let the option expire and you are out \$500. Your loss is limited to the cost of your option. And you thank your lucky stars that you didn't buy 100 shares of Ajax Mousetrap for \$5,000 and watch your investment

shrink to \$3,000. (3) Or say the price of Ajax Mousetrap moves up to \$54. You decide to exercise your option because, even if you haven't made a profit, you can cut down on your option cost.

Here's the mathematics. You exercise your option to buy at \$50, then sell the stock for \$54. You have received \$5,400, against which your expenses are \$5,000 to buy the stock, \$500 for the premium for the option, \$130 in broker's commissions. In this example, you come out with a loss of \$230, which is better than letting your option expire and being out \$500.

PUTS WORK the same way but in reverse. There are also some very fancy devices, such as "straddles," which are a combination of a put and call option, "strips," which are two puts and one call, and "straps," which are one put and two calls. But don't get involved in them unless you're a truly sophisticated investor.

In another situation you might have a short position in a stock you can protect by buying a call option, or you might protect a profit in a long position by the purchase of a put option and there are a number of other strategies.

Puts and calls are available from some 20 dealers who make up the membership of the Put and Call Brokers and Dealers Association. Many of these dealers advertise in the financial sections of newspapers giving a sampling of some of the puts and calls

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Option premiums arela negotiable and depend on the volatility of the stock and

volatility of the stock and length of the option contract.

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ON APRIL 26, in Chicago, the first organized option market opened - the Chicago Board Options Exchange. It is the first continuous exchange Bales M pf 1
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The purpose of the new market is to make options Becton .50 18 51 Becton . vides a resale market for those who have already bought

For instance, if you had bought that six-month option for 100 shares of Ajax before the CBOE, you had only two choices: exercise your option or let it lapse.

Irvine Co. Asparagus Crop Up

crease over last year in Orange County asparagus production is anticipated, weather permitting, reported Jim Manassero, row crop manager Bush Unive for the Irvine Company's Cabl T 1.12 Cabot Cp .84 Agricultural Division.

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Nationally, this year's aspa-ragus crop looks good, too. which should help maintain prices about 1972 levels, he

Manassero said that the 1,250-acre crop currently being harvested should produce about 3,000 crates daily during Caroff Tech the peak season. The crop is Carrier 21/2 being packed at the Irvine Carrier 20/2 Company packing house.

About 60 percent of the crop is distributed in the Orange County-Los Arigeles area and is handled by almost all major Center in food markets. The remainder Centrud of the crop is distributed to Center in the Food C

MATO. inflo-TICES finks.

Chile Is Next For U.S. Team

MEXICO CITY - The U.S. Davis Cup tennis team will return home from its 4-1 victory over Mexico in the North American Zone final optimistic about its chances to beat Chile - and happy about the prospect of playing on its own courts for the first time in 21/2 years.

Erik Van Dillen, 22, of San Mateo who with Tom Gorman won the doubles match of the series Saturday against Raul Ramirez and Vicente Zarazua, said he thought the team's

Weiskopf Victory A Gift

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) - "It was," said Tom Weiskopf, "a heck of a way to win a golf tournament."

But he wasn't complaining. "I don't want to be hypocritical. You got to feel happy. But it's a different kind of

tall, blond Ohio The strongman plucked the \$150,000 Colonial National Invitation title from Bruce Crampton's hip pocket on the 72rd and final hole Sunday.

It was more a gift than theft, actually. But Weiskopf quoted his old friend and fellow Ohio State alumnus, Jack Nicklaus, in

summation: "A golf tournament is 72 holes. You have to play all of them. Your scores on the first hole is as important as your

scores on the last." And it was the last hole, where Crampton took a double-bogey six, that Weiskopf won the tournament. sitting at the time rather nervously on a folding chair

behind the tree. Weiskopf collected the \$30,000 top prize by a stroke, finishing with a one-under-par 69 for 297, which included a par on the last hole, some 10 minutes before Crampton

showed up. Leading scores and money winnings in the \$30,000 Colonial National Invita-

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possibilities of defeating the South American Zone finalist were "very good."

"We beat them 5-0 last year in their country," Van Dillen said of the 1972 series against Chile. The United States won the

two singles matches Sunday. Solomon beat Ramirez 8-6, 7-5, 7-5, and Dick Stockton, 22, downed Luis Baraldi 2-6, 6-1, 6-

MacCall Named

NEW YORK - Laguna Beach's George MacCall, a former nonplaying captain of the U.S. Davis Cup team, has been named commissioner of the new World Professional Tennis League, it was reported Sunday night by the National Broadcasting Co. network radio show "Monitor."

The pro tennis league, with more than a dozen cities competing, is scheduled to begin operation late this year.

Only the Boston and New York franchises have not definitely been settled for the tennis league.

King Tops

TOKYO - Top-seeded Billie Jean King of Long Beach displayed strong net play in the third set Sunday to score a 3-6, 5-7, 6-3 victory over Nancy Gunter and capture the top prize of \$8,400 in the Toray-Sillock Women's Professional tennis tournament.

Rosemary Casals defeated Francoise Durr of France 6-3, 6-1 for third place in the 16player tournament.

Karen Signs

VANCOUVER. B.C. -Karen Magnussen of North Vancouver, winner of the 1973 World Figure Skating championships, has signed a threeyear contract with Ice Capades.

George Eby of Los Angeles, president of Ice Capades, said the contract "will earn Karen the highest amount ever paid to a performer, or an act, in the 33-year history of Ice Capades."

He said the 21-year-old champion will perform in the two companies of Ice Capades, playing 13 Canadian cities and a number of U.S. cities.

Hank Belts 2

ATLANTA - Hammerin' Hank Aaron's early season home run splurge has been a' surprise for the Atlanta Braves slugger who continues his relentless charge toward Babe Ruth's all-time record.

"I didn't think I'd have that many by now," Aaron said Sunday after belting his ninth and tenth homers of the year as the Braves split a doubleheader with the San Diego Padres.

The pair, one in each game, lifted Aaron's career total to 683, just 31 away from Ruth's revered standard of 714.

Mater Dei **Gets Rams** In Playoffs

Mater Dei High's Angelus League baseball champions play host to the Citrus Belt League runnerup Ramona Rams Friday in the first round of the CIF AAAA baseball playoffs.

In tennis competition Newport Harbor's perennial Sunset League champions are at Long Beach Poly in the first round of the AAAA tennis eliminations while Irvine League kingpin Corona del Mar is at Arcadia.

The AAAA baseball situation is somewhat cloudy with Irvine League runnersup Magnolia and Santa Ana Valley and Sunset League runnersup Anaheim and Loara fighting for three available

Each league was to decide today which of its co-runnersup would assume its loop's No. 2 berth in the elimina-

Freeway No. 3 or Marmonte No. 3 (Camarillo or Newbury Park) at LB Millikan Ramona at Mater Dei

Ramona at Mater Del Sierra at Orange Palos Verdes at St. John Bosco Burbank at No. Torrance Marmonte No. 2 (Camarillo at Newbury Park) at Hueneme Sunset No. 2 (Loara or Anaheim) at Freeway No. 2 (Fullerton or Lowell) Muir at Los Alamilos Irvine No. 3 (Magnolia or SA Valley) or Sunset No. 3 (Loara or Anaheim) at Arcadia

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St. Bernard at Antelope Valley
Serra at Lynwood
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Inglewood at Beverly Hills
Corona del Mar at Arcadia
Santa Barbara at Lovola
Hoover at Santa Monica
Redondo at Palos Verdes
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Upland at Rowland
No. Riverside at San Gabriel
Neff at La Quinta
Mark Keppel at La Serna
Glendora at Claremont
Santa Maria at Thousand Oaks
Harvard at Beliflower

Elims Set For Tonight

The 13th annual West Coast Match Game Bowling Eliminations gets under way tonight at Kona Lanes in Costa Mesa as 120 begin competition in the race for the title.

It begins at 9 o'clock and continues every Monday evening until the finals Aug. 17. The eventual winner goes on to the state roll-off over the Labor Day weekend.

The Elims is rolled in fourgame segments with the field cut in half after seven weeks. Pico Rivera's George Shore is back to defend his title as are former winners Gary Madison of San Bernardino (1971), Lamar Keck of Canoga Park (1968-69) and Bob Ramirez of Anaheim (1961,



LAGUNA BEACH HIGH'S VARSITY TRACK AND FIELD CHAMPIONS, UNDEFEATED IN ORANGE LEAGUE DUAL MEET ACTION.

Western Sprints Next for OCC

This weekend Dave Grant will discover just how much Orange Coast College junior varsity crew has im-

The Pirates will be competing in the Western Sprints. the biggest crew event staged on the West Coast Friday and Saturday at Lexington Reservoir near San Jose. OCC will meet all the top collegiate rowing powers this side of the

Action runs from 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Friday and 7:15 a.m. to noon, Saturday. More than 55 races will be contested during the two-day

The OCC junior varsity eight the defending Western champ, having

defeated the powerful We've worked hard and have Washington JVs by five come a long way since then." seconds last year. This time it could turn into another coach," Grant said. "The Pirates-Huskies donnybrook.

last April 7 in the San Diego Regatta, placing behind the Huskies and the Naval Academy. Since that time secutive opponents and has a combined 10-2 record. The Bucs have not lost to a California collegiate crew this

"We were young and inexperienced when we met Washington in San Diego," Grant said. "It was our first race of the year and our inexperience was clearly visible.

"This has been a fun crew to oarsmen have grown tremen-Grant's Bucs lost to dously. Last year we were Washington by 16.7 seconds very strong, but we were strong right from the beginning. This year we've come on tremendously."

OCC will be the only com-OCC has beaten seven con- munity college entered in the sprints. All other schools are of the four-year variety. That hasn't stopped the Pirates in the past. They have won four Western Sprints titles since

> Because OCC is a community college the Bucs are not allowed to compete on the varsity level but are limited to junior varsity and freshman

competition.

"Against Washington that really doesn't mean much." Grant said. "It has six varsity boats. The first boat races against varsity competition and the second races against the JVs. The competition between those two boats is fierce and the difference

between them is negligible." Grant says the most important part of the race with Washington may be the first 750 meters.

"The start is probably the weakest part of our race," he said. "We've been working on it all week and if we can improve we can pick up as many as two boat lengths.

"If we can keep Washington from getting by us for the first

750 meters we can beat them."

Following the sprints the Pirates will make their second trip to Europe. The Bucs competed there in 1971. They are scheduled to participate in three regattas in England and

one in Ireland. OCC is entered in the Marlow Regatta on the Thames, slated for June 23; the Nottinghamshire Regatta. June 31; and the 136-year-old Royal Henley Regatta at Henley on the Thames, July 4-

The Bucs will also compete in the Dublin Regatta July 13-14. In 1971 Orange Coast became the first crew ever to sweep all four events in the

Baseball Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING (ou ar bais) - P.Kelly, Chi, 435; Kirkpatrick, KC, .370; Holt, Min, 309; W.Horion, Dei, 342; D.Allen,

RUNS - Mayberry, KC, 2; R. RUNS — Mayberry, KC, 2; R. Jackson, Oak, 25; Paiek, Kc, 24; Olis, Kc, 24; Kirkparick, Kc, 23.

RUNS BATTED IN — Mayberry, KC, 32; Melton, Chi, 24; Murcer, NY. 22; R. Jackson, Oak, 22; Tenace, Oak, 21.

HITS—Rojas, KC, 39; R. Jackson, Oak, 35; 7 Tied With 34.

DOUBLES—Rojas, KC, 11; D. Allen, Chi, 10; Olis, KC, 8; 5 Tied With 7.

TRIPLES — Harper, Bsn, 3; E. Brinkman, Det; 3; Briggs, Mil, 3; Spencer, Cal, 3; D. Allen, Chi, 3; Hisle, Min, 3.

HOME RUNS — D.May, Mil, 9; ayberry, KC, 9; Tenace, Oak, 8;

Spencer, Cal, 3; D.Allen, Chi, 3; Hisle, Min. 3.

HOME RUNS — D.May, Mil, 9; Mayberry, KC, 9; Tenace, Oak, 8; Tied With 6.

PITCHING (4 Decisions) — Splittorff, KC, 6-1, 8-57, 2.61 Singer, Cal, 5-1, 833, 1.75 Wood, Chi, 8-2, 800, 1.39 E.Fisher, Chi, 4-1, 800, 3.86 Colman, Det, 6-2, 750, 2.59 Holtzman, Oak, 6-2, 750, 1.29 Colborn, Mil, 3-1, 750, 2.64 Medich, NY, 3-1, 750, 2.88.

STRIKEOUTS — N.Ryan, Cal, 70; Singer, Cal, 59; G.Perry, Cle, 56; Wood, Chi, 43; Tiant, Bsn, 41; Blyleven, Min, 41; Holtzman, Oak, 41.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
BATTING (60 at bats) — Santo, Chi, 369; Meta, LA, 368; Watson, Htn. 367; Fairly, Mon, 358; Maddox, SF, 356.

RUNS — Bonds, SF, 37; Wynn, Htn, 28; Cardenal, Chi, 25; Watson, Htn, 25; Stargell, Pqh, 23; Baker, Atl, 23; Rose, Cin, 73; W.Davis, LA, 23.

RUNS BATTED IN — Bench, Chi, 77; Watson, Htn, 27; Ferguson, LA, 27; A.Oliver, Pgh, 25; Bonds, SF, 25.

HITS — Bonds, SF, 49; Fuentes, SF, 48; Cedeno, Htn, 45; Watson, Htn, 44; W.Davis, LA, 42.

DOUBLES — Cedeno, Htn, 12; Bonds, SF, 12; Cardenal, Chi, 9; Tovar, Phi, 9; Ferguson, LA, 9.

TRIPLES — Metzger, Htn, 4; Sanguillen, Pgh, 3; Maddox, SF, 3; 15 Tied with 2.

HOME RUNS — Stargell, Pgh, 10; H.Aaron, Atl, 10; Bench, Cin, 9; McCovey, SF, 9; Monday, Chi, 8; Wynn, Htn, 8; Bonds, SF, 8.

STOLEN BASES — Cedeno, Htn, 16; Morgan, Cin, 15; Bonds, SF, 11; Lopes, LA, 10; E. Hernandez, SD, 9.

PITCHING (4 Decisions) — Koosman, NY, 5-0, 1.000, 1.79 Sosa, SF, 140, 1.000, 1.62 Billingham, Cin, 6-1, 857, 249 Reuss, Htn, 5-1, 833, 2.01 Downing LA, 4-1, 800, 2.08 Locker, Chi, 42; Gibson StL, 42.



BUCS IN SPRINTS — Orange Coast College's crew will be one of the favorites in this week's Western Sprints. The oarsmen, from left, are bow Mark Fitch,

Charlie Herzog, Chris Klinke, Jeff Masterson, Phil Peterson, Greg Tyson, Curt Hoyt, stroke Mike Moore and coxswain Rod Packwood.

Leonard In Field At Indy

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) -Defending national champion Joe Leonard finally made the tentative lineup for the \$1 million Indy-500 race in Sunday's second session of time trials for the 57th running of the May 28 classic.

After a variety of mechanical problems, the 38year-old San Jose veteran settled for a 10-mile average of 189.954 m.p.h. in his Parnelli-Offenhauser.

Some Indianapolis Motor Speedway observers considered the speed borderline for holding a starting spot. The 33 best qualifying runs through next weekend will produce the starting field. Only three spots remained

to be filled after six 10-mile runs Sunday.

The first 30 qualifiers averaged a record 192.572 m.p.h., 8.561 m.p.h. faster than the first 30 qualifiers last year. Speeds dropped sharply

from Saturday's recordsmashing runs, topped by Johnny Rutherford's 198.413 m.p.h. in a British-American hybrid McLaren-Offy. Other qualifiers Sunday were Mike Hiss of Tustin, last year's Indy rookie of the year,

Salt Lake City, Utah, 191.276. Most of the faster driver-car combinations were among the 24 first-day qualifiers, which included former Indv winners Al and Bobby Unser, Mark Donohue, Mario Andretti and A.J. Foyt Jr.

at 191.939, and Dick Simon,

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Harris Sets Record; SoCal Spikefest Next

earlier this season.

Harris was third in the event

behind John Triplett of West

Valley (49-2) and Randy Daw-

son of North Peralta (48-71/2).

Rustlers sophomore went 23-7

for second behind Ken Dun-

in the two-day spikefest at

McQuown was just as busy

He anchored Golden West's

distance medley relay team to

a fine clocking of 10:13.0 Sat-

urday as the Rustlers placed

seventh behind Laney's win-

McQuown had a mile clock-

ing of 4:15.4. Others in the

foursome included Bob Brick-

ner (1:57.5 half mile) Tom

Bowman (52.7 quarter mile),

and Dave Lockman (3:07

1320). Bowman was knocked

down at one stage of his leg,

but still had a top perform-

McQuown also had a good

time of 1:55.0 in the two-mile

relay, helping the Rustlers to

a sixth place finish in 7:56.0,

the first time this season

they've gone under four min-

Other members of the quar-

tet included Brickner (1:59.9),

Mark Mitchell (2:00.3) and

Meanwhile Ciarelli placed

fifth in the javelin with a

throw of 205-5 (his season best

is 217-7) and went unplaced

in the shot with a 49-1 effort.

Lockman (1:59.9).

ning mark of 10:01.

ance, said Noon.

can of Sacramento (24-2).

And in the long jump, the

After some sparkling per- of 48-21/2, wiping out his old formances in the West Coast mark of 47-111/4 established Relays at Fresno Saturday, three area junior college track and field standouts will compete in the Southern California finals this Saturday at Compton College.

Golden West's Ray Harris is entered in the long jump and triple jump, teammate Jack McQuown will run in the mile and Orange Coast's Tony Ciarelli is entered in the javelin and shot put.

Golden West's Rustlers also have a 440 relay quartet running Wednesday at Compton. The event is being rerun since the staggers were set improperly in the prelims last week.

Running for the Rustlers in the 3 o'clock event will be Tom Casso, Dennis Maas, Dennis Myers and Steve Thrapp. At Fresno Saturday, Harris

had the top effort. He set a school record in the triple jump with a top effort

Fish Report MALIBU PIER - 55 anglers: 615

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SAN DIEGO (Municipal Pier) — 173
anglers: 551 yellowtail, 2 bonito, 55
rock cod.

NEWPORT (Art's Landing) — 84
anglers: 150 bonito, 10 bass, 18 rock
cod. (Davey's Locker) — 109 anglers:
58 bonito, 64 bass, 77 rock cod, 1
halibut, 2 mackerel.

DANA WHARF — 220 anglers: 464
calico bass, 3 barracuda, 600 bonito. 2
halibut, 194 rock cod, 4 mackerel, 1
white see bass. white see bass.

OCEANSIDE — 95 anglers: 7 bar-racuda, 225 bonito, 69 kelp bass, 2 cuda, 225 bonito, 69 keip basa, a libut, 25 rock cod. MARINA DEL REY — 23 anglers:

345 rock cod.
SAN PEDRO (22nd St. Landing) — 64
anglers: 5 vellowtail, 2 white sea bass,
47 calico bass, 11 halibut, 50 sand bass,
105 bonito, 15 mackerel. (Sportfishing) 126 anglers: 260 bonito, 267 calloo PARADISE COVE - 97 Photos: 1 313

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Mesan In Lead At WIBC

LAS VEGAS (AP) - Bobbie Buffaloe of Costa Mesa rolled a 706 series Sunday to take the Open Division singles lead in the \$706,000 Women's International Bowling Congress championship tournament. Mrs. Buffaloe rolled games

of 278, 225, 203 to record the highest series in the four-year history of the WIBC tournament. Her 278 is the highest game of this year's 107-day tourney which ends July 20. Fitzpatrick Chevrolet, the

Concord, Calif. team which won the 1969 WIBC title, tallied 2897 pins to move into first place by three pins.

Two members of the team, Pat Costello of Union City. Calif., and Ellen Duval of Berkeley, combined for a 1219 series to take over second place in Open Division

Miss Costello led the nation's women bowlers last year with a 211 average. Mrs. Duval, who averages 209, is a WIBC Hall of Fame member and a two-time WIBC cham-

The doubles lead was taken by Dotty Fothergill of North Attleboro, Mass., and Millie Martorella of Rochester, N.Y., the WIBC All Events defending champion and recent winner of the U.S. Women's Open.

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Sunday's Games
New York 4-9, Baltimore 0-6
Milwaukee 6, Detroit 5, 10 Innings
Boston 8, Cleveland 3
Minnesota 5, Kansas City 6
Angels 3, Chicago 0
Texas 7, Oakland 2

Today's Gagnes
Minnesofa (Kaat 4-2 and Corbin 0-1) at Texas
(Paul 3-2 and Stanhouse 0-3) Detroit (Coleman 6-2) at New York (Peterson 3-4) 3-4)
Baltimore (Alexander 3-0) at Boston (Lee 3-0)
Angels (Singer 5-1) at Kansas City (Drago 3-2)
Cleveland (Tidrow 3-4) at Milwaukee (Champion 0-1)
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Tuesday's Games
Detroit at New York
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Louis (Cleveland 2-3)
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Investors Wary: Stocks Plummet

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It was the fourth consecutive trading session in which the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials had fallen.

'There's just a general unhappiness showing itself in the market today," said Monte Gordon of

The price of gold soared to record highs today amid speculation in the gold-mining stocks.

Dow Jones Averages

Market Trend

 Volvo Sales Special to the Daily Pilot TORRANCE - Record setting sales of new Volvos continue for Volvo Western Distributing Inc., Torrance,

> Sinclair, president. During April new car sales totaled 1,217, up 35.5 percent from the like month last year. Yearly sales have now reached 4,973 which represents an increase of 35.7 percent over the first four months of 1972.

according to Robert J.

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New York Ups and Downs

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Special to the Daily Pilot SANTA MONICA Christian Companies community developer and merchant builder, reported earnings of \$444,000, or 16 cents per share, for the nine months ended March 31.

Earnings of \$604,000 or 21 cents per share, were reported for the comparable nine-month period in the previous year. Revenues for the nine-month period were \$25,613,000 in 1973 as compared to \$30,116,000 in

Steel Price

OAKLAND (AP) - Kaiser Steel Corp, announced it is increasing prices June 15 on sheet and strip products.

The announcement followed by a day U.S. Steel's notice that it was increasing prices 4.8 percent on sheet and strip products June 15.

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TONIGHT'S TV HIGHLIGHTS

KCET 20 7:30 - Stalin. On the 20th anniversary of the Russian dictator's death, KCET and the BBC present a documentary on Josef Stalin.

CBS 2 10:00-Women of the Year, 1973, Rosalond Russell is hostess for the presentation of awards honoring American women for significant achievement.

ABC 10:30 - What About Tomorrow? A focus on new methods by which scientists are discovering ways to help them assess effects of new technological developments on future generations.

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(2hr) "Private Navy of Sgt. O'Far-

rell" (R) (com) '68 - Bob Hope,

Phyllis Diller, A Navy sergeant in

the Pacific during World War II

engineers a plan to recover a sunk-

2 3 6 @ ABC Monday Movie:

(C) (90) "Where Eagles Dare"

Concl. (adv) '69-Richard Burton,

Clint Eastwood, Mary Ure, Seven

men and one woman parachute

through a blinding snowstorm in the

Bavarian Alps to rescue an Amer-

ican general being held prisoner in

en shipload of beer.

a Nazi fortress.

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9:30 🛛 🖲 Doris Day Show (R) Doris

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ment building are horrified when ill-

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Year, 1973 Rosalind Russell serves

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Regis Philbin Talks To . . .

Captain John Naysmyth, returned

23 Humanities Film Forum "Alex-

ander Nevsky" (Russian, 1938) This

epic battle film chronicles victory

of a 13th-century Russian prince

over both Mongol and Teutonic in-

3 6 P SPECIAL What

About Tomorrow? "Facing the Con-

sequences" Program focuses on new

methods by which scientists are dis-

covering ways that will help them

assess effects of new technological

developments on future generations.

Movie: (C) "Ten Thousand Bed-

rooms" (com) '57-Dean Martin,

B Movie: "Jungle Fighters" (dra)

possible Years" (com) '68-David

Niven, Lola Albright, Chad Everett.

Man in a Suitcase

(2) (3) (6) (2) Pick Cavett Carol

Movie: "Whistling in the Dark"

(com) '43 - Red Skelton, Ann

Truth or Consequences

(1) Chuck Johnson Nite Beat

10 10 Islanny Carson

12:00 M Alfred Hitchcock Presents

Millie Reese Show

(R) Petticoat Junction

1:45 Movie: "The Buster Keaton

Kirk Douglas, Ruth Roman.

I (dra) '66 - Frank Sinatra, Virna

(10) (C) "Night Gallery" (susp) '69

-Roddy McDowall, Joan Crawford.

(adv) '54 - Burt Lancaster, Joan

Story" (bio) '57-Donald O'Connor,

1:00 (3) (2) (8) News

Burnett guests. To Tell the Truth

Rutherford.

'61-Richard Todd.

True Adventure

TV Musical

Mews/Sports

3 8 10 News

One Step Beyond

(6) Marshal Dillon

Fva Bartok.

reaction and professional opinion.

O O B News

Roller Games

POW, guests.

10:30 Talk Back

stess for the presentation of

(B) Dragnet

new landlord.

(R) Bill Cosby

(II) Variedades

One Step Beyond

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Monday

Evening

MAY 14 6:00 2 4 7 8 86 40 42 News 3 10 News
Bonanza

6 Get Smart Wanted Dead or Alive The Flintstones (E) Star Trek Mi Dulce Enamorada Consumer Education

Three Stooges 6:30 (6) Hogan's Heroes Movie: (90) "The Party's Over" (dra) '66 - Eddie Albert, Louise

> (8) CBS News Walter Cronkite Have Gun Will Travel (10) Mery Griffin Show Andy Griffith Joanne Carson Show
>
> O Novela

The Frank People D Little Rascals 7:00 2 3 0 80 News

Bowling for Dollars

Truth or Consequences Wildlife Theatre What's My Line? M I Love Lucy

(B) I Dream of Jeannie M Simplemente Maria 23 Lenox Quartet "Haydn's Opus

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O Variedades Musicales D Liars' Club Speed Racer

7:30 Da Johnny Mann's Stand Up and Cheer Carol Lawrence guests. 3 Hogan's Heroes

The New Price Is Right Movie: (C) (2hr) "Hour of the Gun" (wes) '67 - James Garner, Jason Robards, Robert Ryan. (6) To Tell the Truth

(8) The Thrillseekers Million \$ Movie: (2hr) "The Furies" (wes) '50-Barbara Stanwyck, Walter Huston. 10 Wild Kingdom

That Girl (B) Dragnet B [SPECIAL] Stalin KCET/BBC co.

produced documentary on Joseph Stalin, marking the 20th anniversary of the dictator's death. The Adventurer

@ Rev. Ray Pizarre (Sports Challenge The Addams Family

8:00 2 (8) Gunsmoke (R) Glen Corbet guests as a young convict who, 11:00 2 4 5 3 3 3 4 News upon release from prison, takes a contract to kill a man he has never

10 83 Laugh-In (R) Charlie Callas, Sandy Duncan, Johnny Carson and Arthur Godfrey guest. 2 3 6 42 SPECIAL Jacques Cousteau "500 Million Years Beneath the Sea" Concerned about

damage to marine life off New Caledonia, caused by dumping wastes from mineral strip mining, the 11:30 @ (8) CBS Late Movie: "The Im-Cousteau party examines the shallows of Noumea Lagoon. Researchers discover there is an apparent absence of life until an incredible network of escape holes are found reaffirming the amazing adaptability on nature.

The Chost and Mrs. Muir (R) Perry Mason 22 Hermanos Coraja Musicalismo Miguelito Valdes Show

Movie: (2hr) "China Clipper (adv) '36-Pat O'Brien.

8:30 Mery Griffin Show 40 Drama

9:00 (8) Here's Lucy (R) Uncle Harry, unable to find a suitable substitute secretary during Lucy's absence, decides to move the Unique 3:10 @ News

1:00 11 "In Old Chicago" (dra) '38 -Tuesday Tyrone Power, Alice Faye, Don 1:30 (2) "The Champion" (dra) '49 -

DAYTIME MOVIES

9:30 (C) "Houdini" (bio) '53-Tony 3:00 (8) (C) "Assault on a Queen" Part Curtis, Janet Leigh.

10:00 (3) "Mister Corey" (dra) '57 Tony Curtis, Martha Hyer. Death Valley" (wes) '46-Rob-

ert Lowery, Helen Gilbert. 3:30 (C) "His Majesty O'Keefe" 12:00 6 "Cowbey" (wes) '54 - William Conrad, "Hands Across the Table" (com) '35-Fred MacMurray, Carole 4:00 Movie: (C) (2hr) "Istanbul Ex-

4:00 —THE GREAT CONSUMER CONTEST (C) (KABC) "Services Taxes Buy" Lesson 49 — Educational

4:30 - ELECTRIC COMPANY (C) 5:00 SESAME STREET (C) (CTW) Educational program for pre-

THE GREAT CONSUMER

6:30 — POCUS ORANGE COUNTY (C)
(KOCE-TV) "Spotlight on Authors"
with Host Jim Cooper — Literary

press" (dra) '68-Gene Barry,

7:00 EISENSTEIN (C) (PBS)

:30 — BIRTH CONTROL: A
DECISION FOR YOUR TEENAGER"
(C) An Advocates summer special,
(PBS) (60 min) 6:00 — THE GREAT CONSUMER
CONTEST (C) (KABC) "Services
Taxes Buy" Lesson 40 — Education (PBS) Newsworman Elizabeth Drew. —
political interview Barrel Full of Pennies'

Light Comedy in Clemente

By TOM TITUS Of the Daily Pilot Staff

The plays of John Patrick, with the notable exception of "Teahouse of the August Moon," may be generally characterized as lightweight, lighthearted and usually quite

musical in 13 years - a

theatrical version of the movie

"Gigi" — premiers Tuesday

after nearly a year of work on

new numbers by the team that

split up after "My Fair Lady"

Composer Frederick Loewe,

72, who retired to Palm

Springs in 1960 after a major

heart attack, agreed to do the

stage play after being lured

back to work in June of 1971

by a movie script written by

The film, "The Little

Prince," won't be released un-

til next year, but "Gigi" is ex-

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lyricist Alan Jay Lerner, 54

and "Camelot."

light in their comic impact. "A Barrel Full of Pennies," inemal the latest Patrick offering making its local debut at the San Clemente Community "CHARLIE AND THE ANGEL" and "CINDERELLA" Theater, falls pretty neatly into this category. It abounds in the playwright's penchant for POUNTAIN VALLEY eccentricity, with a central plot line borrowed almost bag and baggage from "You Can't Charles Bronson "THE FAMILY" (R) Take It with You," the Kauf-

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man-Hart classic of the 1930's. Neither the play itself, nor the San Clemente production under the direction of Joanne Applegett, produces much of a reading on the laugh meter.

'Gigi' Makes Stage Debut

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - November following tryouts in did Gigi. I hope it's very

"I came back because of a

script by Alan called 'The Lit-

tle Prince' which Paramount

sent to me," Loewe said at a

news conference prior to the

opening. "I could not possibly

presario of the San Francisco

and Los Angeles Civic Light

Opera companies) heard we

were collaborating again, he

called and said, 'What about

Gigi?' He had been calling me

for years, suggesting that we

do a satage version. I told him

"When Edwin Lester (im-

any resistance."

"Sounder" (G)

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pungently enough written to qualify as satire, and as pure comedy it misses the mark even further.

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with You," she never does.) The saving grace of both the play and the production is an

Lerner and Loewe have

written five new songs for the

musical, most of them for the

girl in the title role, although

one is a major production

number with 10 pages of lyrics

that Loewe calls "a whole

"I just got carried away,"

added Lerner, who stayed

busy after the breakup with

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resist it. There are limits to and 72 pages of orchestration

comic opera."

Patrick's prose is not itinerant young folksinger whose character is even farther out than the family's - yet is the most im-

aginatively written of the lot. Mark Razor gives an excellent performance in this role, playing the facsimile of a grownup Charlie Brown with hilarious aplomb and the vocal prowess of Dexter Franklin from radio's old "Corliss Archer" show.

Paul Steele plays the benevolent cabbie with a stagy comic style and a credible Armenian accent. Doris Donka fashions an even more credible Jewish accent as she moves quite naturally through the role of the mother.

THE IMPATIENT ingenue is portrayed halfheartedly by Ardis Faith who encounters problems in maintaining her character between lines and in delivering her dialogue without distracting pauses. Sharon Todd has little to do but react with distaste in her role of the taciturn aunt, but she does this quite believably.

The remaining character is something else again - an aging catatonic clobbered by Papa's cab 30 years ago who's been in a standup coma ever since. Mark Manning does a fine job in this role, though the aging of a young man rather than seeking out an older actor is somewhat questionable.

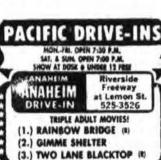
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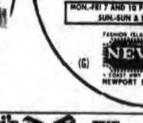
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South Coast Police Crack 'Marijuana Ring'

Seven persons, including three juvenile girls, were arrested and 65 pounds of marijuana seized following a raid at a Costa Mesa home by narcotics officers from the Laguna Beach, San Clemente and Costa Mesa police departments Fri-

day.

The bust ended two weeks of investigation by the Laguna Beach narcotics squad and cracked what Sgt. Neil Purcell alleged was a major supply

operation for the Laguna Beach area. A foot locker-sized box containing 30 kilos of cellophane-wrapped marijuana bricks was held today as evidence. Police value this haul at \$16,000.

Arrested were Joseph Steveling, 30, of 2260 S. Coast Highway, Laguna Beach, held on \$75,000 bail; Joseph O. Helmer, 42, of Valdez, Alaska, held on \$10,000 bail; John Miller Kauffman, 18, of Palo Alto, Calif., held on \$10,000 bail; Barbara Anne Black, 19, of 440 Lenwood, Costa Mesa, held on \$10,000 bail.

Purcell said all were booked on charges of possession of marijuana for sale. He claimed Steveling was the ringleader, and alleged that the 30-yearold Lagunan was responsible for sale of 150 to 200 pounds of marijuana weekly.

A 15-year-old Laguna Niguel girl, a 17year-old Newport Beach girl and a 17year-old Whittier runaway were booked on charges of possession of marijuana

Steveling, found hiding in a closet at the Costa Mesa residence at 299 Mesa Drive, was removed at gunpoint by narcotics officers. A large-bore

automatic pistol was found in the closet afterward, Sgt. Purcell said.

Sgt. Purcell said Laguna Beach officers first began investigating Steveling two weeks ago and alleged that several buys were made by narcotics agents working through the 17-year-old Whittier girl who was living with Steveling, Purcell said.

He said Steveling had been under surveillance by officers for about 10 days prior to the raid.

Seven narcotics officers including two

from San Clemente and one from Costa Mesa were involved in the action Friday.

Purcell said two detectives observed the Laguna Niguel and Newport Beach girls go into the house and then quickly reappear with a brown shopping bag. Officers alleged the bag contained five kilos of the neatly wrapped pot.

More officers were called and entry gained into the house.

"People were running all over the house like crazy," Purcell said. He said that 30 kilos of marijuana were "out in plain sight." He valued the seized prop-

erty at about \$15,000 on the street.
Purcell said Steveling would go to the desert areas of San Diego County and return to the Laguna Beach area by a network of backroads, never passing alien Mexican checkpoints.

He said that the base of operations was moved to the rented Costa Mesa residence, next to the Santa Ana Country Club, several weeks ago and that the home was used for the distribution of marijuana.

Lightning Kills Ballplayer

Gold Price Hits \$106 In Europe

LONDON (UPI) - Gold leaped to the highest price in history on European free markets today, easily passing the \$100an-ounce "barrier."

A major British dealer linked the gold on by the Watergate affair but others

The gold rush which saw a price of \$106.70 on the French commercial market sent the dollar skidding on European money markets as speculators and multinational companies unloaded U.S. currency for the precious yellow metal.

In New York, the stock market took a sharp tumble in moderately active trading and the Dow Jones averages for 30 blue chip industrial stocks fell 14.07 points in the first hour and a half of trading.

U.S. tourists joined the stampede to buy gold.

"People with surplus dollars are getting out of the currency into gold," said Dennis Selby, chief bullion dealer for the London gold brokerage firm of Johnson Matthey, Ltd. "Watergate has left the political situation shaky in the States and By late afternoon the price of gold shot

this has put pressure on the dollar." up to \$106.17 on the French commercial market - up more than \$7 from Friday's

close of \$98.83. "I think the reason for the rise in the price of gold is because of reports in the press that there is an impending financial crisis," Emanuel Brunoff, a French

gold broker, said. Asked if he believed the rise in the gold could be related to the (See GOLD, Page 2)

Laguna Burglars

Three Laguna Beach residences were hit by burglars as a total of nearly \$2,000 in cash and jewelry was taken in crimes reported Friday to police.

Hit Three Homes

Joyce Wilcox Phelps of 330 Cliff Drive told officers \$800 worth of jewelry, silverware and a cosmetic case was taken following a break in at the residence.

Edward Hiralez of 374 Ledroit Street, told officers \$840 in property including cash and a camera was taken from his home. Entry was gained by an unknown means, officers said.

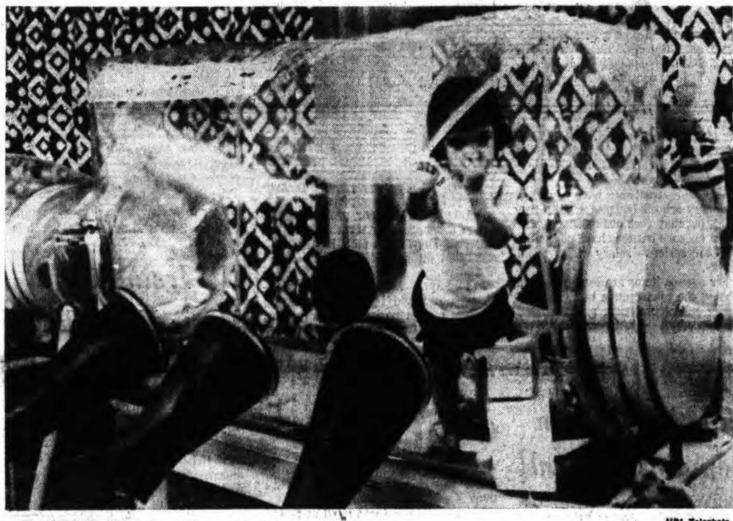
Mark Guardiola of 395 Dartmoor Street, reported the theft of \$330 in jewelry from his residence. Officers said no sign of forced entry was evident.

ADS IN PILOT RAMBLE ALONG

It only took one call (the first one) on the first day that the following ad ran to sell the third Rambler in three years for this advertiser:

> '65 RAMBLER Classic, xint cond, lo mi, auto, p/s, p-b, good fires, \$450. (Phone no.)

With action like that is it any wonder that this Huntington Beach woman is a loyal user of Daily Pilot classified advertising power? Plug yourself in on this kind of pulling power. Dial the direct line: 642-5678.



Only Home He Knows

The little boy inside this plastic tent, who is known to the world as David, is now 11/2 years old and has been living inside the life-sustaining bubble since five seconds after he was born. The sterile cocoon

protects David who was born without a natural defense system - his body cannot fight germs. The boy is being cared for at the Baylor University Medical Center in Houston, Texas.

would not be delayed.

Greenbelt Fight Heats Up

Leaders Hope Laguna Officials Will Back Effort

By JAN WORTH Of the Daily Pilot Staff

Laguna Beach Greenbelt leaders today are hopeful that the city will join them in an effort to obtain a temporary restraining order against grading on a tract by the Rossmoor Corporation.

The subdivision in question lies behind the Sycamore Hills area between El Toro Road and Laguna Canyon Road. It was approved last summer for single-family homes and multiple-family units.

Neil Rehkop, attorney for the Greenbelt group, said all procedures to appeal county approval of the grading permit had been tried unsuccessfully.

If a restraining order is obtained, next step will be to obtain an order that Rossmoor prove in court why they should not be stopped from grading the 178-acre

A little Costa Mesa boy's fear at an ac-

cident that injured his substitute daddy

in a foster care home for the retarded

Coroner's deputies said Michael P.

McAllister, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Charles McAllister, toppled into a swim-ming pool at 10962 Rocky Road, in the

Investigators said Frederick Williams,

a school teacher who operates the

sheltered environment home for han-

dicapped children was repairing a garage

Santa Ana area, and drowned.

door when the mishap occurred.

sent him running to his death Saturday.

Boy in Dismay Topples

Into Swim Pool, Dies

Louis Helmreich, counsel for Rossmoor, said today he had not heard directly from the Greenbelt group and could not yet comment on the possibility of legal action.

The Greenbelt group has objected to the proposal because it felt the grading plan to move more than one million cubic yards of earth would upset flood control in Laguna Beach.

The tract is part of the Laguna watershed.

Rehkop said he is "wholeheartedly persuaded" that the Greenbelt can prevail through the restraining order and order to show cause phases of the legal action if the city of Laguna Beach joins

as a party plaintiff.

As for liability to the city, Rehkop said there would be none if the restraining order was denied because Rossmoor

boy fleeing from the frightening com-

He was found in the pool shortly af-

terward and taken to Tustin Community

Hospital and pronounced dead. Williams

was treated for a shoulder injury.

Rosary was scheduled for 7:30 tonight for the boy, and Requiem Mass set for Tuesday at 10 a.m., both in St. John

the Baptist Catholic Church, Costa Mesa.

Burial will be in Ascension Cemetery,

Survivors include the boy's parents, of the home at 204 Loyola Road, Costa

Mesa; brothers, Matthew, Mark, Kevin

Four Possible Prosecutors Identified

Granting the restraining order would

be a statement by the court that the

plaintiff's interests should be protected,

Rehkop said, and thus would reduce

(See GREENBELT, Page 2)

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Elliot L. Richardson today identified the "list" for selection as special government Watergate prosecutor as Warren M. Christopher of Los Angeles, Judge William H. Erickson of Denver, former Judge David W. Peck of New York and Judge Harold R. Tyler, Jr., of New York. Richardson gave the names to reporters during a break in Senate hear-

MARTHA DENIES HAVING NERVOUS BREAKDOWN—Page 4

ings on his nomination for attorney

He said earlier the White House passed him "two or three names" of possible choices but they were not among the last

Christopher, 47, a Democrat, is a former deputy attorney general, serving as the No. 2 man in the Justice Department from 1967 until 1969.

Erickson, 49, is a justice of the Colorado State Supreme Court.

Peck, 71, is a former New York State Appeals Division justice and is senior partner in a leading New York law firm. Taylor, who observed his 50th birthday ped and slammed Williams in the grandparents Mr. and Mrs. David today, has been a member of the U.S. shoulder area, sending the McAllister McAllister and Mrs. Anna Brinkman. (See WATERGATE, Page 2)

uns year and uspermen on s full of the animals.

Saddleback Boy Dies at Havasu

A lightning bolt killed John W. Wade Jr., 19, Saddleback College pitcher Sunday and injured seven other persons during a semipro baseball game at Lake Havasu City, Ariz.

WADE, A FORMER Mission Viejo resident, was winding up to deliver a pitch when the big bolt struck, knocking every player in the infield and outfield off their feet.

An ambulance operator said the lightning vaporized the youth's clothing, leaving only shreds. It struck the young man's head.

WADE'S SISTER was watching from the stands and ran scream-

Wade grew up in Orange County. He attended Mission Viejo High School through his junior year and played both baseball and football there. His parents recently moved to Lake Havasu. See Page 16 for detailed story and pictures.

Man Holds Two Hostage Atop Tank of Jet Fuel

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) - A man armed with a rifle and shotgun today took two hostages, climbed atop a

Fans Go Berserk When Rock Fest

SAN JOSE (AP) - A rock festival here that drew up to 10,000 spectators ended with an estimated 300 youths throwing bottles and swinging clubs because they didn't want the music to stop, authorities said.

Music Halted

When sheriff's deputies arrived at the private park site to break up a knife fight Sunday, there were only about 1,000 persons still at the festival.

When officers ordered the music to end, angry participants grabbed bottles and broke up soft drink stands to use the wood for clubs.

One youth was hospitalized with a knife wound and three persons were arrested for drunkenness, officials said. One sheriff's deputy was stabbed in the

back with a broken bottle but a bulletproof vest kept him from a stab wound. The incident arose because more

persons came to the concert than the three-square block area could hold. Sheriff's Lt. Darrold Thomas said.

Legion of Crabs Invading Beach In San Clemente

Literally thousands of small, red crabs washed ashore at San Clemente over the weekend and lifeguards said that the creatures at one point literally covered

the strand. Lifeguard Lt. Hank Barnes said the animals, about two inches long, resemble

miniature lobsters. "Most of them were alive. On Saturday they were scattered from one end of the beach to the other," he said.

Lifeguards scooped up a small number of the creatures and placed them in a salt-water aquarium at lifeguard head-

quarters, he added. The brightly colored organisms have been noted through the earlier months of have noted that often their fish are found

storage tank containing highly explosive jet fuel and threatened to blow it up.

The man, identified as William Howard Abernathy, 25, fired several shots at passing planes and persons on the ground, but officers did not return the fire for fear of exploding the 1.3 million gallons of fuel in the tank.

The 50-foot-high tank is located in an open field near Portland Airport, which was closed for a short time but then reopened.

Abernathy, an employe of Lockheed Air Terminal Services at the airport, sent down word with one hostage that if his former wife and children were not brought to the scene by noon he would explode the tank.

Deputies said the tank, with a capacity of 1.6 million gallons, could be exploded by a shot. The hostage, Steve Dalling, a Lockheed

mechanic, returned to the tank after delivering the message but later was released unharmed. The other hostage was identified as

Gene Lloyd, manager of the Lockheed Portland police officer Dale Austin

Abernathy was using Lloyd to (See HOSTAGES, Page 2)



The sun is still on vacation along the Orange Coast, and weather experts don't expect to see it before Wednesday. Low clouds and fog in the morning hours, partly cloudy in the afternoon. Highs in the 60s.

INSIDE TODAY

Another government official linked to Watergate case has gone on "administrative leave" after report he offered a conspirator executive clemency in return for silence. Story, Page 4.



New Allegations

Senator Charges More CIA Links

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.) said today three highly placed White House staff members tried seriously last year to involve the CIA in covert matters other than the burglary of the office of Dr. Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

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District Court in New York since 1962. Richardson indicated he might name the special prosecutor by Tuesday. He has told senators he will give them virtual veto power over his selection.

On the third day of Senate hearings on his nomination to be attorney general, Richardson was asked by Sen. John V. Tunney (D-Calif.), whether he consulted with President Nixon or the White House in his search for a special prosecutor.

"No." Richardson said. Then he added: "They passed me two or three names which they asked me to

Richardson told reporters later that Gen. Alexander M. Haig, named by President Nixon last week to help reorganize the White House staff, and another White

House assistant he believed to be newly named counsel Leonard Garment made the recommendations. "They were just names dropped in the hopper," Richardson commented.

Richardson was nominated attorney general two weeks ago by Nixon and given "full authority" over the investigation of the Watergate scandal. In response to congressional demand, Richardson said he would name a special prosecutor and give him "complete authority" over all Watergate matters.

"No names suggested by the White House lasted as long as the final 10 or 12 names - not because they came from the White House but because I didn't feel they met my criteria," Richardson said.

Richardson told Tunney in response to another question that he had had no instructions from Nixon or the White House on the scope of the duties of a Watergate prosecutor.

Advisory Council Topic of Special, **Area Meetings**

Four meetings have been scheduled in the Saddleback Valley to offer residents a chance to react to proposals that a municipal advisory council (MAC) be organized for the area.

The MAC, a relatively new innovation in California, would provide official elected spokesman from the Valley area to advise the county, ideally providing more effective representation of local needs in non-city areas than now exists.

The proposals prepared by the Saddleback Area Coordinating Council, were aired for the first time six weeks ago. SACC officials will meet with members

of the Washington Club in Leisure World at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Clubhouse Two. Mission Viejo Homeowners Association members will analyze the subject at 7:30 p.m. May 22 in Mission Viejo High

School. Lake Forest Homeowners will discuss the MAC, at 7:30 p.m. May 23 at a yet to

be announced location. Residents of Laguna Niguel will have

opportunity to discuss the MAC at 7:30 p.m. May 29 at Crown Valley Elemen-Nance North, a member of the com-

mittee that produced the report, said four meetings have already been held to hash over the proposals, reaching only 250 citizens out of a total of 70,000 in the 100-square mile area.

"We'll schedule more meetings on request," she said. "We're anxious to find out just what residents really want."

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Reporting on secret testimony from four officials of the Central Intelligence Agency, Symington said he was surprised to learn that former White House chief of staff H.R. Haldeman was "heavily in-

Symington, acting chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said the other White House aides reported to be involved were John D. Ehrlichman, former chief domestic adviser to President Nixon, and former White House counsel John W. Dean III.

He would not reveal details of the testimony but said new revelations had come from the CIA's deputy director, Army Lt. Gen. Vernon Walters.

Gen. Walters did not join the CIA until December and Symington said the general testified to episodes involing the three White House aides that have occurred since that time.

"What I learned today that I didn't know before was how deeply involved Haldeman was as well as Ehrlichman and Dean," Symington said.

"Whatever the CIA was ordered to do," he said, "was at the direction of the top staff people of the White House. They would have liked to see the CIA involved." Symington confirmed "there were

other matters besides the Ellsberg case in which the White House staff tried to involve the CIA." He refused under repeated questioning

to give details.

In another Watergate development U.S. Judge John Sirica today ordered the clerk of his court to take possession of classified documents that had been placed in a safe deposit box by Dean, the man fired as White House counsel by President Nixon in the Watergate affair. Following a brief hearing, Sirica

ordered that certified copies of the documents be made avaiable to government prosecutors in the Watergate case and to the Senate special committee. By making the Papers available to the

prosecutors, who are under the executive branch, they'll also be available to the White House which has asked for their return. The White House requested the originals; it will get only copies.

Contents of the documents were not disclosed at the hearing, but Dean told Sirica they were of a security classification entitled "top secret handled via commit channels."

Dean said that classification is stricter than top secret.

Dean was not available for comment after the hearing.

But he told the court "those who did the classifying felt something in there could affect the national security."

Arch Beach Area **Gets Repaying**

Streets torn up during installation of sewers in the Arch Beach Heights district of Laguna Beach are being repayed this week.

Work was under way today on resurfacing of streets running in north-south directions. Streets running in east-west directions will be completed later in the

In additio,n Summit Drive will be repayed from Arch Beach Heights to

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liability of the plaintiff.

Officials of Laguna Beach have not said if they will join the legal action but city planning Director Wayne Moody has protested the Rossmoor tract several times in county planning commission

Reports from the county staff affirmed Greenbelt objections. Citing the flood control dangers to Laguna Beach as "extremely susceptible," the last staff report on the project said any project increasing water runoff into the watershed is "highly undesirable."

However, the Rossmoor Planned Community, including the tract in question, was approved in principle in the 1960s.

Though county planning commissioners expressed their dissatisfaction with the grading plan when they approved it last month, they said they felt that to improve the situation a new tract map would have to be drawn up.

Since the map had been approved by a previous commission, the decision to design a new tract map would be a voluntary one by Rossmoor, and could not be required by the county.

Rossmoor representatives have accused the county planning staff of stalling for time in approving the plan, claiming the Laguna Hills developers have been "at the mercy of environmentalists on the planning staff.'

The greenbelt group and the county planning staff also said the tract will 'start the degradation of two scenic highways, Laguna Canyon Road and El Toro Road."

Cycle Stunter Dies

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Kim C. Clark, 20, died in Doctors Hospital about an hour after he crashed during a motorcycle race at Carlsbad Raceway. Clark, a student at San Diego Mesa College, was climbing a steep hill Sunday when he lost control of his cycle. He suffered head and neck injuries.

Steel Company **Boosts Prices**

NEW YORK (AP) - Bethlehem Steel Corp., the nation's second largest steel company, followed the lead of major steelmakers today and boosted the prices of sheet and strip products.

Thursday, U.S. Steel, the biggest steelmaker, announced it was raising prices on high volume sheet steel an average of 4.8 percent, effective June 15. Other steelmakers, including Jones & Laughlin, Wheeling-Pittsburgh, Kaiser and Armco, announced similar hikes the following day.

The proposed increases have encountered oppositon from the Cost of Living Council, however, which says it plans to review U.S. Steel's justification for the boost.

Laguna Unit To Pick New **School Chief**

Laguna Beach Unified School District trustees will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in regular session at the Education Center, 550 Blumont Street, Laguna

At the meeting, the board is expected to announce the selection of the new district superintendent. Discussions with candidates for the job have been going on for several months.

It is expected that the matter will be added to the published agenda as a supplemental item during the course of the

The board will also be presented with a request by Charles Hess, assistant superintendent for business, to be released from his post May 26 in order that he may assume duties with the Palm Springs Unified School District this

Dr. Hess was one of the three top administrators of the district fired by action of trustees Gerald Linke, Patricia Gillette and William Thomas.

Hess said trustees have had a preliminary schools budget for about five months, but that work at finalizing it was delayed because trustees have not gotten down to serious salary talks with

Other agenda items are largely routine including the presentation of reports on summer school proposals and the adult education curriculum.

Fountain Valley Shooting Victim Remains Critical

Adelaide Luna, director of Fountain Valley's Colonia Juarez Community Center, remains in critical condition today after she was shot several times in an unexplained incident Saturday.

Mrs. Luna, 44, of 10371 Calle Independencia, is in the intensive care unit of Fountain Valley Community Hospital after undergoing surgery for bullet wounds in her head, arm and back.

Mrs. Luna was found in a car stopped for a traffic violation by Officer Ron Gillman. The driver of the car, Richard Arechabaca Morones, 46, of 4906 W. 7th St., Santa Ana, was taken into custody on charges of assault with intent to commit

Investigators said today they have not established what started the incident, but they will be filing charges against Morones this afternoon.

According to police reports, Gillman allegedly saw Morones make an illegal U-turn near the intersection of Euclid Street and Warner Avenue at about 12:30

The officer reported that when he walked up to the side of the car, he saw Mrs. Luna who was bleeding profusely. She was taken immediately to the

nearby hospital and Morones was taken into custody. He allegedly told officers he was taking her to the hospital.

Investigators said she had been shot with a .22-caliber revolver which they found when they took Morones into

Border Officers Nab 229 Aliens Over Weekend

Border patrolmen at the San Onofre checkpoint reported another weekend of major migrations by illegal aliens. A total of 229 immigrants were detained at the station over the past few days.

Besides the large numbers of illegal migrants, officers Saturday arrested two young men alleged to be smuggling mari-The pair, Marshal Robert Wilkerson,

Evans, 23, of Aspen, Colo., allegedly were carrying 28 pounds of the weed in the trunk of their car. The discovery was made by officers during a routine immigration check, of-

23, of San Diego and Jeffrey Lauren

ficials said. The two men face charges of smuggling and were turned over to U.S. Customs agents.

Skylab Gets Close Eye In Beach

By TERRY COVILLE

The United States fired a shot today which you might say was "heard around the world."

Vibrations from the Skylab launching were certainly felt in Huntington Beach where most of it was designed and built at McDonnell Douglas Astronautics.

Top engineers gathered in a special control room this morning to watch the launching. They'll use that control room throughout Skylab's 140 days of manned orbit to back up the Houston Space Center in case any problems arise.

Engineers in Huntington Beach will be called on to answer any questions which may come up during the flight.

Local reaction to this morning's successful shot was, as expected, one of joy and relief, though McDonnell Douglas officials did not have much to say about it.

Hugh R. Bowe, executive assistant to the chairman and president of McDonnell Douglas Astronautics, summed up the company's official view:

"We're proud to be a part of Skylab's first team. We are anticipating with great interest the benefits to humanity directly attributable to Skylab I, America's first orbiting space station." The space workshop, which will be

home for three separate three-man crews of astronauts, was officially finished in Huntington Beach Sept. 8, when it was turned over to NASA officials. McDonnell Douglas had a \$390 million

contract to build the Skylab, a partially complete backup unit and certain ground support systems. At the peak of activity, in May of 1972, there were 2,600 workers at the Hun-

tington Beach plant concentrating on Skylab I. Skylab workers accounted for more than half the plant's work force. While the end of Skylab means the beginning of a new step in space ex-

ploration, it also means more to hundreds of local Skylab workers. The sad part of their project is that many, if not most, of them are now out of work. They must seek new jobs, a somewhat difficult task in the field of

In mid-April, McDonnell Douglas announced it would lay off 2,000 Skylab workers over a period of nine months. Those layoffs would affect Huntington Beach, Santa Monica and the Cape Kennedy facility.

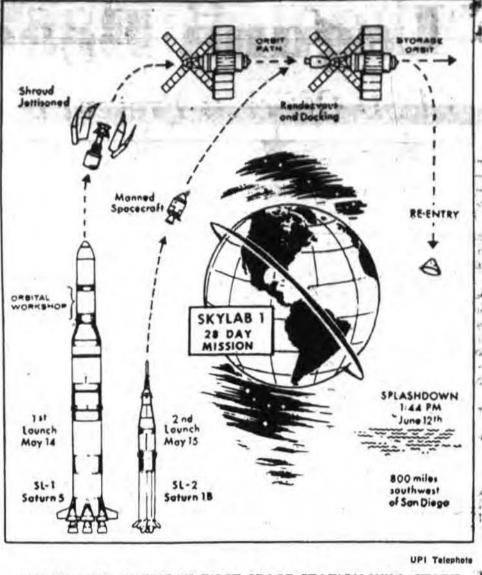
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Another gold source said: "Many foreign buyers are afraid of a new monetary crisis. For this reason they are going in great numbers to buy as much gold as they can afford."

Other European brokers and currency dealers also linked the gold rush and renewed pressure on the dollar to the resultant furor over alleged White House involvement in the bugging of the Democratic Party Washington headquarters.



HERE'S HOW AMERICA'S FIRST SPACE STATION WILL START Three Men to Follow Unearthly 'Home' into Historic Orbit Tuesday

First U.S. Space Station **Blasted Into Earth Orbit**

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) -Skylab, America's first space station, rocketed away from earth today to serve as a giant "cabin in the sky" for nine astronauts in the next eight months.

A minute into the fligut, Missivii Control Center reported good thrust in all five first-stage engines and said it was "looking good.

The first stage shut down and the second-stage separated and ignited right on schedule, 21/2 minutes into the flight.

The first three-man crew is set to ride another rocket into space Tuesday morning to hook up with the station, which is

UC Irvine Gym Hosts Volleyball Playoffs Tonight

UC Irvine tonight will host the regional finals of the Southern California Collegiate volleyball association at 8 o'clock in Crawford Hall. Dr. Robert Newcomb, lecturer in social

science and coach of the Anteaters volleyball team, said Crawford Hall affords the Long Beach State and San Diego State teams the neutral court they

Play tonight will determine which of the two top teams will go directly into finals set for later this month in San

The two schools finished in a deadlock in circuit standings with 9 and 2 records. forcing the playoffs.

The last time the two teams played, 5,000 attended. Crawford Hall seats only 2,000 and tickets will be 50 cents each, Newcomb said.

Loser of tonight's volleyball regional final must play again this weekend to qualify for the nationals. Toniight's winner stands "a good chance" of being national champions, Newcomb speculated.

as large as a three-bedroom house, for a record 28 days in orbit.

Skylab 1 astronauts Charles Conrad Jr., Dr. Joseph P. Kerwin and Paul J. Weitz watched from three miles away as a 33-story-tall Saturn 5 rocket thundered skyward at 10:30 a.m. PDT., right on schedule, propelling the 85-ton laboratory toward orbit.

The astronauts' smaller, 22-story Saturn 1B rocket stood on another pad 8,700 feet away, awaiting the signal to blast off at 10 a.m. Tuesday if all goes

Also observing were the members of Skylab 2 and 3 crews, who are to rocket up to the same station later this year. each for 56-day visits.

The astronauts and thousands of others in the Cape Kennedy area watched as the big booster rose slowly from its pad, gradually easing over on a northeast course as its five first-stage engines belched a fiery tail 2,200 feet long.

H was the final planned flight for the Saturn 5, the world's largest and mostpowerful rocket, which was built for the

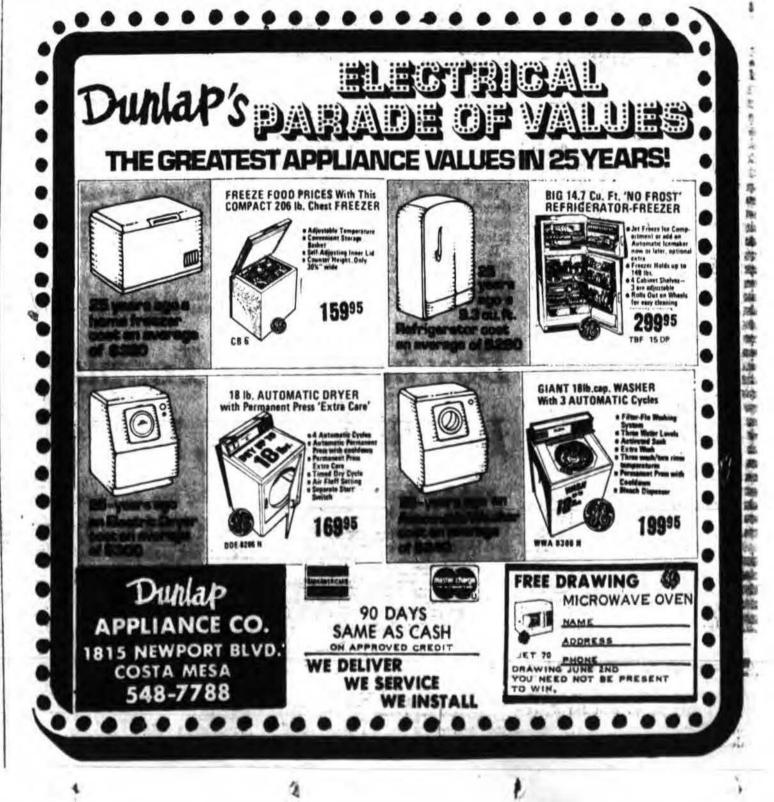
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answer questions shouted to him. Lloyd was being sent to the edge of the tank to wave his arms in reply while Abernathy held a gun pointed at him.

John Murpha, a supervisor for Lockheed, said Abernathy drove to the Lockheed tank farm facility about 4 a.m. and captured the two men. A spokesman for the Multnomah County sheriff's office said shots were fired then, but no one was hurt.

Efforts were made to drain the tank through underground hoses but they were not successful. Dalling told Murpha: "He ain't listen-

ing to nothing."



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Lightning Kills Ballplayer

Gold Price Hits \$106 In Europe

LONDON (UPI) - Gold leaped to the highest price in history on European free markets today, easily passing the \$100an-ounce "barrier."

A major British dealer linked the gold stampede to a lack of confidence brought on by the Watergate affair but others disagreed.

The gold rush which saw a price of \$106.70 on the French commercial market sent the dollar skidding on European money markets as speculators and multinational companies unloaded U.S. currency for the precious yellow metal.

In New York, the stock market took a sharp tumble in moderately active trading and the Dow Jones averages for 30 blue chip industrial stocks fell 14.07 points in the first hour and a half of trading.

U.S. tourists joined the stampede to buy gold.

"People with surplus dollars are getting out of the currency into gold," said Dennis Selby, chief bullion dealer for the London gold brokerage firm of Johnson Matthey, Ltd. "Watergate has left the political situation shaky in the States and by late afternoon the price of gold shot this has put pressure on the dollar."

up to \$106.17 on the French commercial market - up more than \$7 from Friday's

elose of \$98.83. "I think the reason for the rise in the price of gold is because of reports in the press that there is an impending financial crisis," Emanuel Brunoff, a French

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Children Blamed For \$17,500 Fire At Irvine Home

Childish curiosity about incense today was blamed for a Sunday fire which caused an estimated \$17,500 in damage to a Walnut Square townhouse in Irvine.

Orange County fire investigators said the fire was at the home of Mrs. Judy Wagner, 14564 Oval Road, Irvine. The blaze destroyed a downstairs bedroom and resulted in extensive smoke and water damage to the home. No one was

Fire Prevention Capt. Carl Wolf said firemen controlled the blaze within 20 minutes of the 9:56 a.m. call. Units from three Irvine stations and the Red Hill station of the county Fire Department responded. Wolf said there was no structural damage to the condominium structure valued at more than \$100,000.

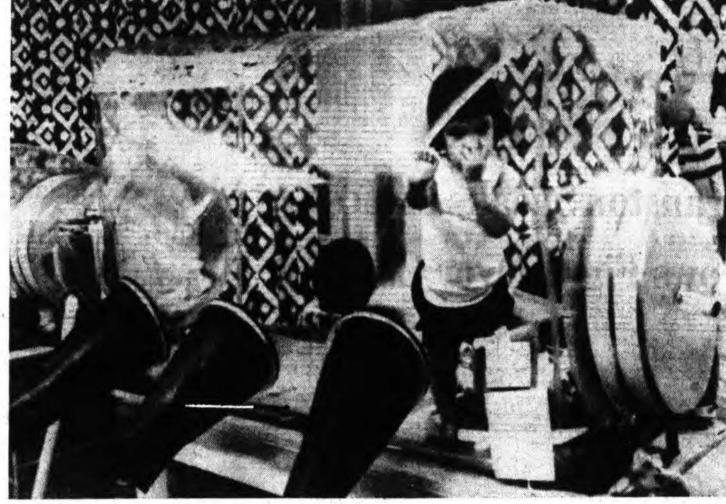
Wolf said Mrs. Wagner's children admitted to having played with the incense in the downstairs bedroom. The blaze "cooked" for nearly five hours before it was discovered by family members, he said.

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From Wire Services

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Discovers Body

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Tonight, Irvine Unified School District trustees will consider a resolution requiring designation and pricing of school sites when "tracts are approved by the responsible planning agency.'

Supt. A. Stanley Corey will introduce the board-requested resolution during the meeting set for 7:30 in Rancho San Joaquin Intermediate School, 4861 Michelson Ave., University Park.

Corey says the resolution is similar to one adopted by the San Joaquin Elementary District. On July 1, Irvine Unified takes over schools run by that district and inherits a school shortage problem throughout the district.

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urn 1B rocket stood on another pad 8,700 feet away, awaiting the signal to blast off Tuesday if all goes well. Also observing were the members of Skylab 2 and 3 crews, who are to rocket

up to the same station later this year, each for 56-day visits. Once in orbit, the Skylab, which resembled a huge bullet as it sat on the launch pad covered by a metal shroud, began blossoming into a full-scale space

First, the four sections of the 26,000pound shroud peeled away like clam shells and flew off into space.

Then, an on-board computer com-(See SKYLAB, Page 2)

Boy in Dismay Topples Into Swim Pool, Dies

A little Costa Mesa boy's fear at an accident that injured his substitute daddy in a foster care home for the retarded sent him running to his death Saturday.

Coroner's deputies said Michael P. McAllister, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McAllister, toppled into a swim-ming pool at 10962 Rocky Road, in the Santa Ana area, and drowned.

Investigators said Frederick Williams, a school teacher who operates the sheltered environment home for handicapped children was repairing a garage door when the mishap occurred.

boy fleeing from the frightening com-

He was found in the pool shortly afterward and taken to Tustin Community Hospital and pronounced dead. Williams was treated for a shoulder injury. -Rosary was scheduled for 7:30 tonight

for the boy, and Requiem Mass set for Tuesday at 10 a.m., both in St. John the Baptist Catholic Church, Costa Mesa. Burial will be in Ascension Cemetery,

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Wade grew up in Orange County. He attended Mission Viejo High School through his junior year and played both baseball and football there. His parents recently moved to Lake Havasu. See Page 16 for detailed story and pictures.

Effect in County?

High Court Bars Cities From Curbing Jet Flights

By JOHN ZALLER

In a decision that might affect operation of Orange County Airport, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled 5 to 4 today that local agencies cannot impose curfews on jet flights from private airports.

Robert Nutman, assistant Orange County counsel dealing with airport affairs, said the ruling probably would not affect short-term operation of the airport but might have long-term effects.

"We have a publicly owned and operated airport," Nutman commented. Today's ruling concerned a privately owned airport, which is a very different

"But it is possible that airlines might attempt to use the ruling to remove the curfews they now have," he said. Jet takeoffs are currently banned from Orange County Airport between 10 p.m. and 7 a.m. Landings are banned after 11

Officials from Airwest this morning declined to comment on the court decision. They also declined to say whether the airline wants to run flights during hours that are now restricted. Officials from Air California, the other

major carrier at Orange County, were not available for comment.

In a dispute between the city of Burbank and the private owners of Burbank Airport, the Supreme Court ruled that the city does not have the right to impose flight curfews because authority in that area is preempted by the federal

Man Holds Two Hostage Atop Tank of Jet Fuel

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) - A man armed with a rifle and shotgun today took two hostages, climbed atop a storage tank containing highly explosive jet fuel and threatened to blow it up.

The man, identified as William Howard Abernathy, 25, fired several shots at passing planes and persons on the ground, but officers did not return the fire for fear of exploding the 1.3 million gallons of fuel in the tank.

The 50-foot-high tank is located in an open field near Portland Airport, which was closed for a short time but then

Abernathy, an employe of Lockheed Air Terminal Services at the airport, sent

UC Irvine Gym Hosts Volleyball Playoffs Tonight

UC Irvine tonight will host the regional finals of the Southern California Collegiate volleyball association at 8 o'clock in Crawford Hall.

Dr. Robert Newcomb, lecturer in social science and coach of the Anteaters volleyball team, said Crawford Hall affords the Long Beach State and San Diego State teams the neutral court they

Play tonight will determine which of the two top teams will go directly into finals set for later this month in San

The two schools finished in a deadlock in circuit standings with 9 and 2 records, forcing the playoffs.

The last time the two teams played, 5,000 attended. Crawford Hall seats only 2,000 and tickets will be 50 cents each,

Loser of tonight's volleyball regional final must play again this weekend to quality for the nationals. Tonight's winped and slammed Williams in the grandparents Mr. and Mrs. David ner stands "a good chance" of being na-shoulder area, sending the McAllister McAllister and Mrs. Anna Brinkman.

down word with one hostage that if his former wife and children were not brought to the scene by noon he would explode the tank.

Deputies said the tank, with a capacity of 1.6 million gallons, could be exploded The hostage, Steve Dalling, a Lockheed

mechanic, returned to the tank after delivering the message but later was released unharmed.

The other hostage was identified as Gene Lloyd, manager of the Lockheed terminal.

Portland police officer Dale Austin said Abernathy was using Lloyd to answer questions shouted to him. Lloyd was being sent to the edge of the tank to wave his arms in reply while Abernathy held a gun pointed at him.



The sun is still on vacation along the Orange Coast, and weather experts don't expect to see it before Wednesday. Low clouds and fog in the morning hours, partly cloudy in the afternoon. Highs in the 60s.

INSIDE TODAY

Another government official linked to Watergate case has gone on "administrative leave" after report he offered a conspirator executive clemency in return for silence. Story, Page 4.





Little League Baseball: **Entry Into Real World**

of the D.P. Staff

ALMOST EIGHT YEARS AGO, my wife bore me a first child. A strong and healthy son.



He has survived his infancy and early childhood remarkably unscathed by youthful traumas. There've been no broken bones, no grave illnesses. He's never been lost in the woods or in a department store.

He did chip a baby tooth. And once he ran away from home for half an hour. But he has been sheltered from the realities of the world-up until few weeks ago. He went out for Little League Baseball in Irvine.

My wife and I had our misgivings, the typical ones about the pressures of organized activities on a child, whether we might find ourselves pushing too hard.

Of course there were also all those things we'd heard about the Little League program, itself, being more concerned with raffles and rules than the boys having a good time and maybe learning some fundamentals of a great BUT MOST OF THE DOUBTS were discounted. For five years I had coached

in an intra-city tackle football program in Connecticut. And last year I became involved in an excellent Irvine flag football league. My son went to those football tryouts last summer-and cried the whole

night when he found out he was too young. It broke my heart and I knew they needed coaches. Les would be my water boy. Now maybe baseball and football aren't comparable. But you'd think they

should be. In my six years as a coach in football, the parental involvement and the

pressures were almost non-existent. Sure, boys would run into their mothers' arms after scoring a 50-yard touchdown. But if a father ever gave a boy a bad time about dropping a pass, or complained he wasn't playing enough, he would be privately talked to at once.

That almost always put an end to it. THERE IS SORT OF an unexplained air around a football team bench. Maybe a football coach is more aloof. Maybe it's because football relies more on a team effort than the individual performances that are keys to baseball. While far more parents attend youth football games than Little League games, and yell at least as loudly for a touchdown as a home run, they are far more respectable in their attitudes toward the sport-including, and per-

haps especially, the officials. I suppose Carol, my wife, and I should have been forewarned when, two weeks before Little League tryouts, the Irvine Little League sent around a flyer telling boys in the north end of town to ignore tryout information given

them by the Tustin Little League. But Les very badly wanted to play, and, like most fathers, that pleased me. TIME CAME FOR the first practice game. It was the top half of the first inning-Les was tucked safely in the middle of the bench-and a father who was calling balls and strikes said a pitch nicked the corner for a third strike.

The batter's shoulders slumped as he turned quietly to go sit down. The silence was shattered as a rather hefty woman bellowed at the fatherump, "You blind s.o.b.!"

Now for the most part, the sniping at the umpires is confined to muted growls and gasps. And that's part of the game.

But too often feelings erupt like at one very recent game when one coach sat there calling the other coach denegrating names. The atmosphere was putrid. The boys on both teams played a terrible game. They didn't know

It doesn't have to be that way. LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL can be a father watching his seven-year-old son at second base, standing there seared to death and in total awe and confusion. Mother hopes nobody hits a ball toward him.

Little League baseball can be an exciting opportunity to mold our youth. To let them learn discipline, let them learn that hard work and practice will make them do better, at anything. To let them learn to lose, but learn that winning is better-and a lot more fun.

Little League baseball will always be for fathers. But fathers must learn how to make Little League baseball a learning experience for their sons.

Leads 12-boat Event

O'Brien Makes Spirited Dash in Guadalupe Race

Bob O'Brien's 56-foot yawl Spirit from California Yacht Club was standing off Guadalupe Island at 8 a.m. today and was leading the 12-boat race fleet on both elapsed and corrected times.

Word from the escort vessel La Fiesta was that Spirit would round the island this morning and head for home on the 600-mile race.

Weather in the vicinity of the island was overcast with light winds.

Second on elapsed time behind Spirit was Jim Seal's Columbia 50 sloop Loco Viente II and behind Loco Viente was Jack Bibb's Columbia 50 Yawl Intermez-

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manded a set of arm-like metal rods to extend from the top of the vehicle, hoisting into place a box-shaped array of six telscopes, which the astronauts will use to observe the sun and other celestial

The station is the size of a threebedroom house and is the largest, most complex spaceship ever built.

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crisis. For this reason they are going in great numbers to buy as much gold as they can afford."

Other European brokers and currency dealers also linked the gold rush and renewed pressure on the dollar to the resultant furor over alleged White House involvement in the bugging of the Democratic Party Washington headquarters.

Mail Problems Told

WASHINGTON (AP) - Government auditors said Saturday "the Postal Service's mail processing problems are the direct result of its efforts to become self-supporting." The General Accounting Office report said costs are going up without better results. But it says there is room for optimism because postal authorities finally admit there is a prob-



Flaming Terror

Vittorio Mascia, 54, screams as he tries to put out flames on back in Anzio, Italy. Spectator rushes to aid. Mascia was doused with flaming oil mixture

when winds toppled Olympic torch used in youth

Cranston Speaks in Mesa, **Vows Fight Over Cuts**

Sen. Alan Cranston told a Costa Mesa audience this weekend that he is prepared to fight Nixon Administration proposals to reduce federal child care

"Adequate day care centers are essential to help mothers get off welfare and into productive, paying jobs," the California Democrat said.

Writings Link Man to Possible Killings of 26

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP) - A hundred pages of handwritten notes telling of hangings, ritualistic murders and sex acts may link a jailed man to the deaths of up to 26 women, State Attorney Robert

If the manuscripts can be believed, he said, "I don't think the country has ever seen anything of this magnitude."

The man - serving a six-month sentence in Fort Pierce on an assault conviction - has not been charged in any of the crimes. But he has been questioned in the

deaths of two Fort Lauderdale area teenage girls whose skeletons were found on a remote beach April 1. The manuscripts and other items,

some of which were identified as belonging to murder victims and missing persons, were seized last month at the home of the suspect's mother, Stone said.

The notes were written in first-person story form. Also found were photos, drawings, gold-filled teeth, a purse and trinkets, authorities said.

Probe Continues Into Mysterious **Death of Mexican**

Coroner's investigators today are continuing the chemical analysis to determine the cause of death of a young man whose body was apparently dumped in a field in San Juan Capistrano last

And the probers admitted today the likelihood that the male Mexican in his mid 20s may have been an illegal immigrant who died from exhaust fumes in

the trunk of a smuggler's car. Traces of carbon monoxide have been noted in the remains, coroner's

spokesmen said. But a death certificate has yet to be completed and until the lengthy toxicological examinations are complete, an official cause will not be released.

So far, investigation has failed to yield an identity to the body.

Doggies Line Up For Vaccination Tuesday Night

Low-cost rabies vaccination clinics will be offered Tuesday at four Orange Coast area locations, according to the Orange County Health Department. The clinics will be open from 7 p.m. to

8 p.m. for vaccination of dogs at a cost of \$2 each. The locations are: Costa Mesa: Orange County Fairgrounds, Fair Drive at Fairview

El Toro: Lake Forest Shopping Center. Ridge Route Drive.

Irvine: Walnut Village Shopping Center, Culver Drive at Walnut Avenue. Westminster: Sigler Park, Golden West Street at Westminster Boulevard. Dogs over four months old must be vaccinated against rables and licensed.

His remarks were prepared for a public forum sponsored Saturday by the Children's Services Council of Orange County on the Orange Coast College cam-

Day care centers, Cranston believes, "also are needed so that mothers already working can continue work."

Cranston said that restricting eligibility of children for day care services would have "grave consequences, particularly here in California."

The proposed cutbacks would exclude more than 22,000 California children from day care programs but Cranston said he and 40 other senators are pledged to see they never occur.

The four cutbacks under consideration would affect programs involving prechildren, children of working mothers, children of migrant workers, and children of college-student parents.

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Advisory Council Topic of Special **Area Meetings**

Four meetings have been scheduled in the Saddleback Valley to offer residents a chance to react to proposals that a' municipal advisory council (MAC) be organized for the area.

The MAC, a relatively new innovation in California, would provide official elected spokesman from the Valley area to advise the county, ideally providing more effective representation of local needs in non-city areas than now exists.

The proposals prepared by the Saddleback Area Coordinating Council, were aired for the first time six weeks ago. SACC officials will meet with members

of the Washington Club in Leisure World at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Clubhouse Two. Mission Viejo Homeowners Association members will analyze the subject at 7:30 p.m. May 22 in Mission Viejo High School.

Lake Forest Homeowners will discuss the MAC, at 7:30 p.m. May 23 at a yet to be announced location.

Residents of Laguna Niguel will have opportunity to discuss the MAC at 7:30 p.m. May 29 at Crown Valley Elementary School.

Nance North, a member of the committee that produced the report, said four meetings have already been held to hash over the proposals, reaching only 250 citizens out of a total of 70,000 in the 100-square mile area.

"We'll schedule more meetings on request," she said. "We're anxious to find out just what residents really want."

County Planners Set Saddleback Session

County planning commissioners will be in the Saddleback Valley tonight for a meeting open to all citizens.

Set for 7:30 at La Paz Intermediate School in Mission Viejo, the session will cover proposed growth policy for the

Solon Says **CIA Linked** To Episodes

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.) said today three highly placed White House staff members tried seriously last year to involve the CIA in covert matters other than the burglary of the office of Dr. Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

Reporting on secret testimony from four officials of the Central Intelligence Agency, Symington said he was surprised to learn that former White House chief of staff H.R. Haldeman was "heavily involved."

Symington, acting chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said the other White House aides reported to be involved were John D. Ehrlichman, former chief domestic adviser to President Nixon, and former White House counsel John W. Dean III.

He would not reveal details of the testimony but said new revelations had come from the CIA's deputy director. Army Lt. Gen. Vernon Walters.

Gen. Walters did not join the CIA until December and Symington said the general testified to episodes involing the three White House aides that have occurred since that time.

"What I learned today that I didn't know before was how deeply involved Haldeman was as well as Ehrlichman and Dean," Symington said.

"Whatever the CIA was ordered to do," he said, "was at the direction of the top staff people of the White House. They would have liked to see the CIA in-9 volved."

Symington confirmed "there were other matters besides the Elisberg case; in which the White House staff tried to. involve the CIA." He refused under repeated questioning -

to give details. In another Watergate development U.S.

Judge John Sirica today ordered the clerk of his court to take possession of classified documents that had been placed in a safe deposit box by Dean, the man fired as White House counsel by President Nixon in the Watergate affair.

Following a brief hearing, Sirica ordered that certified copies of the documents be made avaiable to government prosecutors in the Watergate case and to the Senate special committee.

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former deputy attorney general, serving as the No. 2 man in the Justice Department from 1967 until 1969.

Erickson, 49, is a justice of the. Colorado State Supreme Court.

Peck, 71, is a former New York State . Appeals Division justice and is senior partner in a leading New York law firm. Taylor, who observed his 50th birthday

today, has been a member of the U.S. District Court in New York since 1962. Richardson indicated he might name the special prosecutor by Tuesday. He has told senators he will give themvirtual veto power over his selection.

On the third day of Senate hearings on his nomination to be attorney general, Richardson was asked by Sen. John V. Tunney (D-Calif.), whether he consulted with President Nixon or the White House in his search for a special prosecutor. "No." Richardson said.

Then he added: "They passed me two or three names which they asked me to



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Huntington Crew Following Skylab



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Solar Panel Failure May Terminate Skylab Project

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By TERRY COVILLE

The United States fired a shot today which you might say was "heard around

Vibrations from the Skylab launching were certainly felt in Huntington Beach where most of it was designed and built at McDonnell Douglas Astronautics.

Top engineers gathered in a special control room this morning to watch the launching. They'll use that control room

throughout Skylab's 140 days of manned orbit to back up the Houston Space Center in case any problems arise.

Engineers in Huntington Beach will be called on to answer any questions which may come up during the flight.

Local reaction to this morning's successful shot was, as expected, one of joy and relief, though McDonnell Douglas officials did not have much to say about it. Hugh R. Bowe, executive assistant to the chairman and president of McDonnell

Douglas Astronautics, summed up the company's official view:

"We're proud to be a part of Skylab's first team. We are anticipating with great interest the benefits to humanity directly, attributable to Skylab I,
America's first orbiting space station."
The space workshop, which will be

home for three separate three-man crews of astronauts, was officially finished in Huntington Beach Sept. 8, when it was turned over to NASA officials.

McDonnell Douglas had a \$390 million contract to build the Skylab, a partially complete backup unit and certain ground support systems.

At the peak of activity, in May of 1972, there were 2,600 workers at the Huntington Beach plant concentrating on Skylab I. Skylab workers accounted for

more than half the plant's work force. While the end of Skylab means the beginning of a new step in space ex-(See DOUGLAS, Page 2)

Death Probe to Reopen

County Grand Jury to Study Valley Shooting

The Orange County Grand Jury will be asked to reopen its investigation into the police shooting death of a young Mexican-American April 13 in Fountain

The request comes from Orange County's Human Relations Commission which met Saturday in Santa Ana to discuss the shooting.

"Several community representatives have indicated to us that there is ad-

Woman Shot

Adelaide Luna, director of Fountain

Valley's Colonia Juarez Community

Center, remains in critical condition to-

day after she was shot several times in

Mrs. Luna, 44, of 10371 Calle

Independencia, is in the intensive care

unit of Fountain Valley Community

Hospital after undergoing surgery for

bullet wounds in her head, arm and back.

Mrs. Luna was found in a car stopped

for a traffic violation by Officer Ron

Gillman. The driver of the car, Richard

Arechabaca Morones, 46, of 4906 W. 7th

St., Santa Ana, was taken into custody on

charges of assault with intent to commit

Investigators said today they have not

established what started the incident, but

they will be filing charges against

According to police reports, Gillman

allegedly saw Morones make an illegal

U-turn near the intersection of Euclid

Street and Warner Avenue at about 12:30

The officer reported that when he

walked up to the side of the car, he saw

She was taken immediately to the

nearby hospital and Morones was taken

into custody. He allegedly told officers he

Investigators said she had been shot

with a .22-caliber revolver which they

found when they took Morones into

Hungry Hikers Fed

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) — A woman complained to police Sunday that about 100 of 12,000 walkers in a hunger

hike stole \$100 worth of food off her

catering wagon. Mrs. Lory Harrison, 23,

of Oak Creek, said the hikers, who

marched to raise money for 20 local, na-

tional and international projects, grabbed

the food from the open displays.

was taking her to the hospital.

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ditional information which has not been presented to the Grand Jury, including the possibility of one or more eyewitnesses," said Jack Turk of Huntington Beach, chairman of the commission.

On the morning of April 13, Westminster Police Officer Timothy Miller shot Miguel Angel Ronquillo, 20, in the back.

Miller was helping Fountain Valley police search for Ronquillo and three

other Santa Ana youths who had been stopped earlier, but who had fled from two Fountain Valley officers.

Miller told investigators he had his gun drawn and the youth backed into him causing the pistol to fire accidentally. Miller was accompanied by Fountain Valley Officer Robert Mosely, who reportedly also had his pistol unholstered.

Morry Lindros, diretor of the Human Relations Commission, told commissioners Saturday that there were discrepancies between the testimony of the two officers, though he did not elaborate.

Lindros also pointed to the lack of community input into the first Grand Jury hearing.

The Grand Jury on April 30 declared Officer Miller innocent of any wrongdoing in the death of Ronquillo. The District Attorney's officer, which in-(See PROBE, Page 2)

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An ambulance operator said the lightning vaporized the youth's clothing, leaving only shreds. It struck the young man's head.

WADE'S SISTER was watching from the stands and ran scream-

Wade grew up in Orange County. He attended Mission Viejo High School through his junior year and played both baseball and football there. His parents recently moved to Lake Havasu. See Page 16 for detailed story and pictures.

FBI Marksman Shoots Gunman Atop Fuel Tank

BULLETIN

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - An FBI marksman shot and killed an airport employe who had held a man hostage almost eight hours atop an aviation fuel tank today near Portland International Airport, authorities said. The hostage was reported safe.

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) - A man armed with a rifle and shotgun today took two hostages, climbed atop a storage tank containing highly explosive jet fuel and threatened to blow it up.

The man, identified as William Howard Abernathy, 25, fired several shots at passing planes and persons on the ground, but officers did not return the fire for fear of exploding the 1.3 million gallons of fuel in the tank.

The 50-foot-high tank is located in an open field near Portland Airport, which

was closed for a short time but then reopened.

Abernathy, an employe of Lockheed Air Terminal Services at the airport, sent down word with one hostage that if his former wife and children were not brought to the scene by noon he would explode the tank.

Deputies said the tank, with a capacity of 1.6 million gallons, could be exploded

The hostage, Steve Dalling, a Lockheed mechanic, returned to the tank after delivering the message but later was released unharmed.

The other hostage was identified as Gene Lloyd, manager of the Lockheed terminal. Portland police officer Dale Austin

said Abernathy was using Lloyd to answer questions shouted to him. Lloyd was being sent to the edge of the tank to wave his arms in reply while Abernathy held a gun pointed at him.

John Murpha, a supervisor for Lockheed, said Abernathy drove to the

Lockheed tank farm facility about 4 a.m. and captured the two men. A spokesman for the Multnomah County sheriff's office said shots were fired then, but no one

Efforts were made to drain the tank through underground hoses but they were not successful. Dalling told Murpha: "He ain't listen-

ng to nothing." Abernathy's ex-wfie, Nancy, and his children live in Bellingham, Wash., 250 miles north of Portland.

Efforts were being made to bring her to Portland. A woman friend of Abernathy's also was being taken to the scene to see if she

could talk him into surrendering. The sheriff's office said Abernathy spent four months as a patient of the Veterans' Administration Hospital crisis clinic in Portland several months ago

during divorce proceedings. The fuel tank where Abernathy was holding hostages is some distance from the airport terminal and is surrounded by open fields. The main street running

Police Nab 7 In Marijuana Raid in Mesa

Seven persons, including three juvenile girls, were arrested and 65 pounds of marijuana seized following a raid at a Costa Mesa home by narcotics officers from the Laguna Beach, San Clemente and Costa Mesa police departments Fri-

The bust ended two weeks of investigation by the Laguna Beach narcotics squad and cracked what Sgt. Neil Purcell alleged was a major supply operation for the Laguna Beach area.

A foot locker-sized box containing 30 kilos of cellophane-wrapped marijuana bricks was held today as evidence. Police value this haul at \$16,000.

Arrested were Joseph Steveling, 30, of 2260 S. Coast Highway, Laguna Beach, held on \$75,000 bail; Joseph O. Helmer, 42, of Valdez, Alaska, held on \$10,000 bail; John Miller Kauffman, 18, of Palo Alto, Calif., held on \$10,000 bail; Barbara Anne Black, 19, of 440 Lenwood, Costa Mesa, held on \$10,000 bail. Purcell said all were booked on

charges of possession of marijuana for sale. He claimed Steveling was the ringleader, and alleged that the 30-yearold Lagunan was responsible for sale of 150 to 200 pounds of marijuana weekly. A 15-year-old Laguna Niguel girl, a 17-

year-old Newport Beach girl and a 17year-old Whittier runaway were booked on charges of possession of marijuana for sale. Steveling, found hiding in a closet at

the Costa Mesa residence at 299 Mesa Drive, was removed at gunpoint by narcotics officers. A large-bore automatic pistol was found in the closet afterward, Sgt. Purcell said. Sgt. Purcell said Laguna Beach of-

ficers first began investigating Steveling two weeks ago and alleged that several buys were made by narcotics agents working through the 17-year-old Whittier girl who was living with Steveling, Purcell said.

He said Steveling had been under (See MARIJUANA, Page 2)



The sun is still on vacation along the Orange Coast, and weather experts don't expect to see it before Wednesday. Low clouds and fog in the morning hours, partly cloudy in the afternoon. Highs in the 60s.

INSIDE TODAY

Another government official linked to Watergate case has gone on "administrative leave" after report he offered a conspirator executive clemency in return for silence. Story, Page 4.



Nude Squad on Full Alert

Costa Mesa police department vice officers are poised for further raids on the Fire House night spot today if compliance with a new anti-nudity law is not

Sgt. John Regan, chief of the vice and narcotics detail, said his men would make periodic checks on the 17th Street

soda pop parlor throughout the day.

If nudity persists, so will vice arrests under sections 61300-61305 of the Costa Mesa Ordinance Code. The sections prohibit nude entertainment in places where food and drink are sold.

Officers raided the Fire House twice on Friday and once on Saturday, arresting a total of six persons, several of them more than once. There were no arrests

Regan said one of the raids Saturday

had the effect of shutting down the Fire House. "We took everybody and there was no one left to keep it open," he ex-

Mesa Vice Officers Wait, Watch for Violations

After the employes bailed out and resumed operation of the Fire House, Regan said his men visited the place again and found all the dancers clothed.

"It was my impression that they didn't want to dance nude any more. There was one girl who was technically in violation because of the clothes she was wearing but she covered herself up. I got the feeling they didn't want any more of this type of arrest action," Regan said.

To make certain all Fire House employes understood the new ordinance

employes understood the new ordinance and its application, Regan said counseled them personally. "They have all been advised of the sec-

tion. They have no excuse to break the law again. If they break it, they know it will be them, not their employer, who must suffer the consequences." Fire House management has pledged to continue the nude shows in the face of

could not be contacted on how long he intends to carry out that policy. Regan said he personally believes it urfair that the management orders the dancers to violate the law. In his opinion, "it's just not right for the owners to ask

legal adversity. But, owner Ray Rohm

their employes to commit a crime." No arrests have been made by Costa Mesa police at Papa Joe's. Regan reported that the topless bar has ordered its entertainers covered and that periodic checks have disclosed it is complying nearby, Marine Drive, was closed to traffully with the ordinance.



Only Home He Knows

The little boy inside this plastic tent, who is known to the world as David, is now 11/2 years old and has been living inside the life-sustaining bubble since five seconds after he was born. The sterile cocoon

protects David who was born without a natural defense system - his body cannot fight germs. The boy is being cared for at the Baylor University Medical Center in Houston, Texas.

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surveillance by officers for about 10 days prior to the raid. Seven narcotics officers including two

from San Clemente and one from Costa Mesa were involved in the action Friday. Purcell said two detectives observed

the Laguna Niguel and Newport Beach girls go into the house and then quickly reappear with a brown shopping bag. Officers alleged the bag contained five kilos of the neatly wrapped pot.

More officers were called and entry gained into the house.

"People were running all over the house like crazy," Purcell said. He said that 30 kilos of marijuana were "out in plain sight." He valued the seized property at about \$15,000 on the street.

Purcell said Steveling would go to the desert areas of San Diego County and return to the Laguna Beach area by a network of backroads, never passing alien Mexican checkpoints.

He said that the base of operations was moved to the rented Costa Mesa residence, next to the Santa Ana Country Club, several weeks ago and that the home was used for the distribution of

Last Customer Holds Up Tavern In Huntington

Huntington Beach police are looking for the patron of a Huntington Beach bar who held up the saloon before leaving it early Sunday morning.

Colleen Lane, 24, and Joe Galsini, 64, manager and bartender of the Ninth Wave, 16903 Algonquin St. said the bandit was the last customer left in the bar when they began to close up at 1:50 a.m. They told police that the 40 to 45-year-

old man, wearing a dark wig spotted with grey, pulled a small caliber gun on them and ordered them to take the eash tray out of the bar cash register. Escorting them into the bar's office, he

also had Miss Lane open and empty the safe before binding their hands and feet with tape and forcing them to lie on the

About five minutes after the bandit fled the two were freed by owner Allyn Miller who had come to collect the night's receipts.

Police reports show that \$800 was taken in the robbery.

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Cranston Speaks in Mesa, **Vows Fight Over Cuts**

Sen. Alan Cranston told a Costa Mesa audience this weekend that he is prepared to fight Nixon Administration proposals to reduce federal child care

"Adequate day eare centers are essential to help mothers get off welfare and into productive, paying jobs," the California Democrat said.

His remarks were prepared for a public forum sponsored Saturday by the Children's Services Council of Orange County on the Orange Coast College cam-

Day care centers, Cranston believes,

"also are needed so that mothers already working can continue work."

Cranston said that restricting eligibility of children for day care services would have "grave consequences, particularly here in California."

The proposed cutbacks would exclude more than 22,000 California children from day care programs but Cranston said he and 40 other senators are pledged to see they never occur.

The four cutbacks under consideration would affect programs involving prechildren, children of working mothers, children of migrant workers, and children of college-student parents.

Leads 12-boat Event

O'Brien Makes Spirited Dash in Guadalupe Race

Bob O'Brien's 56-foot yawl Spirit from California Yacht Club was standing off Guadalupe Island at 8 a.m. today and was leading the 12-boat race fleet on both elapsed and corrected times.

Word from the escort vessel La Fiesta was that Spirit would round the island this morning and head for home on the 600-mile race.

Weather in the vicinity of the island was overcast with light winds.

Second on elapsed time behind Spirit was Jim Seal's Columbia 50 sloop Loco Viente II and behind Loco Viente was Jack Bibb's Columbia 50 Yawl Intermez-

Corrected time positions are: 1. Spirit, 2. Loco Viente, 3. Intermezzo. Class A: 1. Spirit, 2. Loco Viente, 3.

Class B: 1. Decision, Paul Burger,

Parents' Rights Session Slated

A panel discussion on "The Legal Rights and Responsibilities of Parents Before the Law" will be held at 7:45 p.m., Tuesday, at Fountain Valley's Tamura School, 17340 Santa Suzanne

The panel will consist of a deputy district attorney, a court referee, a probation officer and a public guardian representative.

Tuesday's program is sponsored by the Orange County chapter of the California Association for Neurologically Handicapped Children.

Mrs. Joyce Riley, program chairman, says the discussion should interest the parents of learning disabled and behavior disordered children because they most frequently run afoul of the law.

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vestigated the matter for the Grand Jury, had recommended such a verdict. Lindros told the commission that the District Attorney's office gave him full cooperation in looking into the details of the first investigation.

Commission Chairman Turk also said the suspension of Officer Miller, or his reassignment, would also be recommended pending any further in-

vestigation of the shooting. The Human Relations Commission was asked to act on the shooting by Mexican-Americans from Santa Ana who were friends and relatives of the dead youth. They handed the commission a petition signed by 315 people, asking for another Grand Jury investigation.

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Collins, LBYC 2. Matangi, Ed Carpenter, BYC 3. Kismet Bob Wills CYC. (For earlier story see Boating Page 21.)

Doggies Line Up For Vaccination Tuesday Night

Low-cost rabies vaccination clinics will be offered Tuesday at four Orange Coast area locations, according to the Orange County Health Department.

The clinics will be open from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. for vaccination of dogs at a cost of \$2 each. The locations are:

Costa Mesa: Orange County Fairgrounds, Fair Drive at Fairview

El Toro: Lake Forest Shopping Center, Ridge Route Drive. Irvine: Walnut Village Shopping

Center, Culver Drive at Walnut Avenue. Westminster: Sigler Park, Golden West Street at Westminster Boulevard.

Dogs over four months old must be vaccinated against rabies and licensed.

Registration Set For Kindergarten

Pre-registration of children who will attend kindergarten next year in the Huntington Beach City (elementary) School District will be held Wednesday. Parents are asked to register their

children at the school nearest their home between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. To be eligible for kindergarten, a child

must be five years old on or before Dec. 2, 1973. Proof of age may be shown by a birth or baptismal certificate. The parent must also show proof that

the child has had adequate polio, measles and DPT immunization. Regular registration will be held after

Ice Cream Fete Set By Valley Students

Ice cream lovers will have their night Tuesday at Fountain Valley High School. The sophomore class is holding an ice cream social, offering unlimited seconds for \$1. The fund raising event will be held from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the high school's cafeteria, and will also feature Laurel and Hardy and Charlie Chaplin movies.

Press Aide Reiterates **Nixon Stand**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - White House press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler reiterated today denials that President Nixon had any knowledge of the bugging of the Watergate or efforts to cover it up.

Ziegler, however, declined under repeated questions by reporters to issue a flat denial of a Newsweek magazine report that former White House counsel John W. Dean never made an investigation and report of the Watergate which Nixon attributed to him last August. (Related stories, Page 3).

Ziegler said the White House would stand on remarks Nixon made in a televised speech April 30 in which he said he had been misled by members of his staff until last March into thinking the Watergate was far less serious than he now considers it.

Ziegler declined to vouch similarly for a Nixon statement Aug. 29 that Dean conducted an investigation of the Watergate affair and issued a report exonerating all persons then employed by the Administration.

Ziegler noted that Nixon said April 30 his previous statements were based on information available at the time they were made and that some of that information now appeared to be incorrect.

Robert W. Lee Services Tuesday

Funeral services are scheduled Tuesday for 21-year-old Robert William Lee of Huntington Beach who was killed last Thursday when the truck he was driving careened off the San Diego Freeway into a flood control ditch in Irvine.

Services will be at 3 p.m. at the Peek Family Colonial Funeral Home. Westminster. Burial will follow Westminster Memorial Park.

Lee was to have been married Satur-

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Lee, 6901 Breeland Ave., Huntington Beach; a sister, Carol Ann of the home; two brothers, Marlin, of the home, and Jack of Sturgis, S.D., and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Hazel Hennan of Huntington Beach.

Music Festival Slated Tuesday

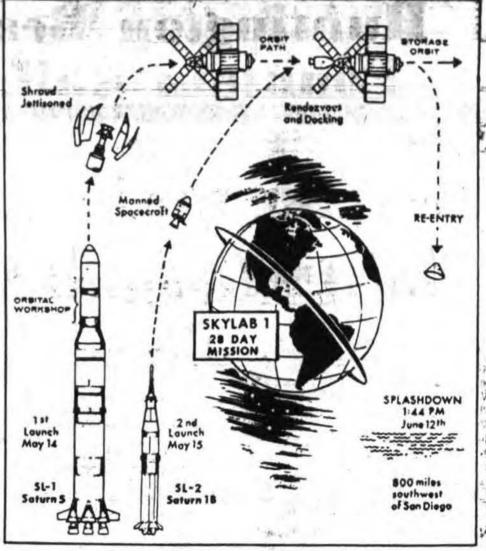
Students from eight Huntington Beach elementary schools will combine their musical talents Tuesday evening for the annual north zone music festival of the Ocean View School District.

The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Marina High School gymnasium. The festival will feature the choirs of

Glen View, Robinwood, College View, Village View, Circle View, Spring View and Sun View schools. Accompaniment will be provided by the North Zone Orchestra conducted by

teacher Gene Goto. Pianists are Chet Hansen and Beth Lee. The program was organized by vocal

music teachers Sharyl Parker and Joyce



HERE'S HOW AMERICA'S FIRST SPACE STATION WILL START Three Men to Follow Unearthly 'Home' into Historic Orbit Tuesday

Airplane Prices Don't Take Off In Big Auction

The nostalgia craze that has many motorists out snooping around barns and old garages for cars of the pre and post-World War II years apparently fails to afflict flying enthusiasts.

Bidding for airplanes barely got off the ground at Buena Park's Movie World Cars of the Stars and Planes of Fame Sunday during the second session of a weekend auction of the prized antiques.

Despite the way they snapped up antique cars Saturday, bids were so low Sunday for four old fighters - ours and theirs - that dejected museum officials decided to hang onto them for another

Professional auctioneers led by Jack Brucker will try again to peddle a 1936 vintage Seversky 2PA Guardsman fighter; a 1945 Mitsubishi J2M3 reputed to be the last survivor among 3,000 Japanese kamikaze planes; a 1911 Curtiss pusher replica and a 1950 Convair

The Kruse Boys, professional auctioneers from Auburn, Ind., had been optimistic about disposing of the four aircraft during the \$3 million dealings over the weekend.

They expected offers of up to \$50,000 for the air armada, but bids peaked out at a paltry mid-\$20,000 average.

Billed as the First Annual California Coastal Auction, the event saw a car sold for the fourth highest figure of any ever disposed of on the public auction block.

A 1932 Duesenberg dual cowl Phaeton once owned by Canadian stripper Valli Broglie was taken for \$87,500 by Ray Luggart, a Naples, Fla., building con-

Ash Sale Contested

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Rep. Les Aspin (D-Wis.) wants to know whether, and on what terms, Roy L. Ash sold about 250,000 shares of Litton Industries stock after he resigned as president of that firm to become federal budget

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Apollo program.

The astronauts' smaller, 22-story Saturn 1B rocket stood on another pad 8,700 feet away, awaiting the signal to blast off Tuesday if all goes well.

Also observing were the members of Skylab 2 and 3 crews, who are to rocket up to the same station later this year, each for 56-day visits.

Once in orbit, the Skylab, which resembled a huge bullet as it sat on the launch pad covered by a metal shroud began blossoming into a full-scale space

First, the four sections of the 26,000pound shroud peeled away like clam shells and flew off into space.

Then, an on-board computer comextend from the top of the vehicle, hoisting into place a box-shaped array of six telscopes, which the astronauts will use to observe the sun and other celestial.

The station is the size of a threebedroom house and is the largest, most complex spaceship ever built.



ploration, it also means more to hundreds of local Skylab workers.

The sad part of their project is that many, if not most, of them are now out of work. They must seek new jobs, a somewhat difficult task in the field of

In mid-April, McDonnell Douglas and nounced it would lay off 2,000 Skylab workers over a period of nine months. Those layoffs would affect Huntington' Beach, Santa Monica and the Cape Ken-

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Price of Gold Goes Out of Sight

Watergate Case

List Narrowing For Prosecutor

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Elliot L. Richardson today identified the "list" for selection as special government Watergate prosecutor as Warren M. Christopher of Los Angeles, Judge William H. Erickson of Denver, former Judge David W. Peck of New York and Judge Harold R. Tyler, Jr., of New York. Richardson gave the names to reporters during a break in Senate hear-

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ings on his nomination for attorney general.

He said earlier the White House passed him "two or three names" of possible choices but they were not among the last

Christopher, 47, a Democrat, is a former deputy attorney general, serving as the No. 2 man in the Justice Department from 1967 until 1969.

Erickson, 49, is a justice of the Colorado State Supreme Court.

Peck, 71, is a former New York State

Solon Cites White House Link to CIA

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.) said today three highly placed White House staff members tried seriously last year to involve the CIA in covert matters other than the burglary of the office of Dr. Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

Reporting on secret testimony from four officials of the Central Intelligence Agency, Symington said he was surprised to learn that former White House chief of staff H.R. Haldeman was "heavily involved."

Symington, acting chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said the other White House aides reported to be involved were John D. Ehrlichman, former chief domestic adviser to President Nixon, and former White House counsel John W. Dean III.

He would not reveal details of the testimony but said new revelations had come from the CIA's deputy director, Army Lt. Gen. Vernon Walters.

Gen. Walters did not join the CIA until December and Symington said the general testified to episodes involing the three White House aides that have occurred since that time.

"What I learned today that I didn't know before was how deeply involved Haldeman was as well as Ehrlichman and Dean," Symington said

"Whatever the CIA was ordered to do," he said, "was at the direction of the top staff people of the White House. They would have liked to see the CIA involved."

Symington confirmed "there were other matters besides the Ellsberg case in which the White House staff tried to

involve the CIA." He refused under repeated questioning to give details.

In another Watergate development U.S. Judge John Sirica today ordered the clerk of his court to take possession of classified documents that had been placed in a safe deposit box by Dean, the man fired as White House counsel by President Nixon in the Watergate affair.

Following a brief hearing, Sirica ordered that certified copies of the documents be made available to government prosecutors in the Watergate case and to the Senate special committee.

By making the Papers available to the prosecutors, who are under the executive branch, they'll also be available to the White House which has asked for their return. The White House requested the originals; it will get only copies.

Appeals Division justice and is senior partner in a leading New York law firm.

Taylor, who observed his 50th birthday today, has been a member of the U.S. District Court in New York since 1962.

Richardson indicated he might name the special prosecutor by Tuesday. He has told senators he will give them virtual veto power over his selection.

On the third day of Senate hearings on his nomination to be attorney general, Richardson was asked by Sen. John V. Tunney (D-Calif.), whether he consulted with President Nixon or the White House in his search for a special prosecutor. "No." Richardson said.

Then he added: "They passed me two or three names which they asked me to

consider." Richardson told reporters later that Gen. Alexander M. Haig, named by President Nixon last week to help reorganize the White House staff, and another White House assistant he believed to be newly named counsel Leonard Garment made the recommendations.

"They were just names dropped in the hopper," Richardson commented.

Richardson was nominated attorney general two weeks ago by Nixon and given "full authority" over the investigation of the Watergate scandal. In response to congressional demand, Richardson said he would name a special prosecutor and give him "complete authority" over all Watergate matters.

"No names suggested by the White House lasted as long as the final 10 or 12 names - not because they came from the White House but because I didn't feel they met my criteria," Richardson said.

Richardson told Tunney in response to another question that he had had no instructions from Nixon or the White House on the scope of the duties of a Watergate prosecutor.

Probe Continues Into Mysterious Death of Mexican

Coroner's investigators today are continuing the chemical analysis to determine the cause of death of a young man whose body was apparently dumped in a field in San Juan Capistrano last

And the probers admitted today the likelihood that the male Mexican in his mid 20s may have been an illegal immigrant who died from exhaust fumes in the trunk of a smuggler's car.

Traces of carbon monoxide have been noted in the remains, coroner's spokesmen said.

But a death certificate has yet to be completed and until the lengthy toxicological examinations are complete, an official cause will not be released. So far, investigation has failed to yield

an identity to the body.

18 Pups Enough For St. Bernard

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Lady Samantha's owners don't know if it's a record, but they want to make sure she doesn't top her performance of giving birth to 18 puppies in a 20-hour period. All but two survived.

"That was just too many," owner Donald Huscher said Saturday of the 180pound St. Bernard's activity. "She's tired, and she comes first. We'll probably

In the meantime, it seems doubtful that Sam will be meeting with Luke der Luderhund - Luke for short - the 200pound proud pedigreed father.

Huscher, a self-employed paperhanger, said in about six weeks he and his wife Christine will sell the puppies and give a

Sexy Artwork?

Student's Sculptures X'd Out

HOUSTON (UPI) - Jean Elizabeth Hutcheson is a 17-year-old high school senior who is a little confused today.

"The teachers told me my work is on a college level and is not acceptable on a high school level, whatever that means," she said.

Jean did a pair of scultpures for a high school art show. One of the glazed statues depicts a nude embrace between a male and a female. The other showed a nude man, woman and child.

Jean worked for 70 hours - on school nights and weekends - to finish the works. She admits to being influenced by

of the sculptures to art teachers three on the car hood for everyone to see.

months ago and they approved them.

"One art teacher said the reproductive organs of the males were too detailed," said Jean's mother, Hedy. "Another said the statues were too sexy."

Jean took her statues to the art show Saturday but was stopped from putting them on display by school officials.

"They are not appropriate because they are a bit advanced for this tpye of show, assistant principal Charles Vann said. "But they are very fine pieces of art

Jean's father was outraged. He parked his car across the street from the art She said she took preliminary drawings festival and displayed the statues all day



Flaming Terror

Vittorio Mascia, 54, screams as he tries to put out flames on back in Anzio, Italy. Spectator rushes to aid. Mascia was doused with flaming oil mixture when winds toppled Olympic torch used in youth

Pink Bus Line Purchase Again Given Approval

Purchase of the Pink Bus Line was approved today for the second time by Orange County Transit District directors.

Three weeks ago the district agreed to buy the line from Mike and Paul Kadletz. Their line has provided service between La Habra and Huntington Beach for the past two years.

But the bus line operators balked at the \$30,000 price offered by the district because they said the sales agreement called for them to continue operation of the Beach Boulevard line this summer.

The Kadletz brothers claimed that the district directors had added that provision after they had signed the sales

Today's offer is to buy the line for \$32,000, up \$2,000 from the original offer and does not include the requirement for the brothers to continue operation this

Attorney Terry Moshenko, representing the bus line, said his clients want until a week from Tuesday to consider the new offer. He hinted that they might want more money for the line.

Border Officers Nab 229 Aliens Over Weekend

Border patrolmen at the San Onofre checkpoint reported another weekend of major migrations by illegal aliens. A total of 229 immigrants were detained at the station over the past few days.

Besides the large numbers of illegal migrants, officers Saturday arrested two young men alleged to be smuggling mari-

The pair, Marshal Robert Wilkerson, 23, of San Diego and Jeffrey Lauren Evans, 23, of Aspen, Colo., allegedly were carrying 28 pounds of the weed in the trunk of their car.

The discovery was made by officers during a routine immigration check, of-

The two men face charges of smuggling and were turned over to U.S. Customs agents.

Fans Go Berserk When Rock Fest Music Halted

SAN JOSE (AP) — A rock festival here that drew up to 10,000 spectators ended with an estimated 300 youths throwing bottles and swinging clubs because they didn't want the music to stop,

When sheriff's deputies arrived at the private park site to break up a knife fight Sunday, there were only about 1,000 persons still at the festival

When officers ordered the music to end, angry participants grabbed bottles and broke up soft drink stands to use the wood for clubs. One youth was hospitalized with a knife

wound and three persons were arrested for drunkenness, officials said. One sheriff's deputy was stabbed in the back with a broken bottle but a bullet-

proof vest kept him from a stab wound. The incident arose because more persons came to the concert than the three-square block area could hold, Sheriff's Lt. Darrold Thomas said.

High Court Rules Women Get Dependents' Benefits

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The U.S. Supreme Court ruled 8 to 1 today that women members of the armed forces are entitled to dependents' benefits on the same basis as men - a possible landmark decision in favor of women's rights.

The opinion brought the women's rights movement nearer than ever before to winning a high court ruling that sex is in the same "suspect" classification as race and alienage. The vote was 4 to 4 on this broad issue. One justice abstained.

Governments have a harder time justifying laws which deny benefits to persons in "suspect" classifications.

Nevertheless, Air Force Lt. Sharron Frontiero won her point, with only Justice William H. Rehnquist dissenting. because other justices voted in her favor on the basis of past decisions.

She sued to obtain benefits for her student husband, Joseph Frontiero, then attending Huntington College in

Montgomery, Ala.

A man in the armed services has been getting housing and medical allowances automatically for his wife, whether he actually supports her or not, while the 6,000 married women must prove they centribute more than half their husbands'

The Administration argued that the diference in treatment between the sexes was justified by the need for efficiency in administration.

A special three-judge federal court upheld the statute.

Justice William J. Brennan Jr. announced the court's judgment in an opinion which said America "has had a long and unfortunate history of sex discrimination.

Those voting for Lt. Frontiero but on narrower constitutional grounds were Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices Potter Stewart, Lewis F. Powell Jr. and Harry A. Blackmun.

Rush Sends Metal Past \$100 Mark

LONDON (UPI) - Gold leaped to the highest price in history on European free markets today, easily passing the \$100an-ounce "barrier."

A major British dealer linked the gold stampede to a lack of confidence brought on by the Watergate affair but others disagreed.

The gold rush which saw a price of \$106.70 on the French commercial market sent the dollar skidding on European money markets as speculators and multinational companies unloaded U.S. currency for the precious yellow metal.

In New York, the stock market took a sharp tumble in moderately active trading and the Dow Jones averages for 30 blue chip industrial stocks fell 14.07 points in the first hour and a half of trading. The market eventually closed off 18.29

U.S. tourists joined the stampede to

People with surplus dollars are getting out of the currency into gold," said Dennis Selby, chief bullion dealer for the London gold brokerage firm of Johnson Matthey, Ltd. "Watergate has left the political situation shaky in the States and this has put pressure on the dollar."

By late afternoon the price of gold shot up to \$106.17 on the French commercial market - up more than \$7 from Friday's close of \$98.83.

"I think the reason for the rise in the price of gold is because of reports in the press that there is an impending financial crisis," Emanuel Brunoff, a French gold broker, said.

Asked if he believed the rise in the price of gold could be related to the Watergate scandal in the United States, Brunoff said: "In my opinion, I don't think it could be connected."

The metal's price was fixed at \$102.25 an ounce on the big London free market in the second of the twice-daily price fixings. This was \$2.50 higher than the morning price, \$5.60 higher than Friday's closing price and more than double the official U.S. gold price.

Another gold source said: "Many foreign buyers are afraid of a new monetary crisis. For this reason they are going in great numbers to buy as much gold as they can afford."

Other European brokers and currency dealers also linked the gold rush and renewed pressure on the dollar to the resultant furor over alleged White House involvement in the bugging of the Democratic Party Washington headquarters.



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Back to The **Drawing Board**

DOUBLE TAKES DEPT. — Sometimes events of the day leave you with the feeling that everything is supposed to be going one direction and it ends up the opposite. It even happens on Mother's Day, for goodness sake.

You know, all you want to do is take the Mothers in your family out for a little Sunday breakfast and keep them out of the kitchen for a few hours.

Thinking ahead with your usual precision, you call up the restaurant the day before to assure a reservation. No, they don't take reservations for fewer than six persons. No, 10:30 a.m. would be a very poor time for Mother's Day breakfast. Gets you in with all the crowd. Everybody wants to eat Mother's Day breakfast at 10:30.

WHY NOT TRY 9 a.m.? Helpful suggestion from the restaurant head man. Don't worry about a reservation. All will be well at 9 a.m.

So you arrive with two Mothers and assorted family members at 9 a.m. If that's not a crowd you'd hate to see what the place looks like when it really gets jammed. Apologetic restaurant operator suggests there will be a slight wait for a table.

You eat Monther's Day breakfast at 10:30 a.m. Just the time you selected in the first place, right? Happy Mother's Day.

ANOTHER TYPE OF Mom's celebration all set down at Ramona where they are not having the famed pageant but rather, a famed tennis match. Women's titlist and mother Margaret Court is scheduled to tear britches from aging former tennis great Bobby Riggs of Newport Beach, the big mouth of the net

Riggs failed to follow Mother's Day script. Wipes up court with Mrs. Court. Happy Mother's Day.

EVEN THE ROADS to places fail to follow logic these days, as this dad can attest. Time to take daughter downcoast San Juan Capistrano way to locate yetunidentified horse stable. Only known fact is that stable is on "the same road as the Mission."

Aha, clues are narrowed. Mission is on two main roads, one called Ortega Highway and the other. Camino Capistrano. Carefully check phone book. All listed horse stables are on Ortega Highway. Isn't that simple? All you have to do is drive out the old Ortega and you're sure to find proper home for horses. Right? Wrong.

LONG DRIVE OUT Ortega turns up many sanctuaries for hay-burners but all the wrong ones. Frustrated, you finally stop to inquire of three very authenticlooking Capistrano cowboys. They gesture a lot toward old Mission.

That's right. Correct horse boarding house is later located on the wrong road which turned out to be the right road.

SO THAT BRINGS you back to Blue Monday, folks. Just look at that early morning weather. Surely it's going to rain buckets. But wait. I know how things haven't been following the script. Things just aren't what they seem.

Break out the raincoat and a little later, you may wish you'd gone to the

California

Probe of U.S. Bombing OK'd

Reds Crying Foul; Control Unit to Study Charges

SAIGON (UPI) - The International Commission for Control and Supervision (ICCS) agreed today to investigate Viet Cong charges that the United States has been bombing in South Vietnam but only if the Communists widen ICCS air corridors to a safe degree.

Informed sources said the United States welcomed the ICCS probe of the Viet Cong charge that American war planes have bombed, strafed and made rocket attacks on targets inside South Vietnam in violation of the Jan. 27 Paris cease-fire agreement. It was the first Communist charge of direct U.S. military involvement since the Jan. 28 cease-fire.

Indonesian Ambassador H. R. Dharsono told UPI correspondent Tracy Wood, "Our teams are going to investigate it, provided they get a security guarantee.'

Dharsono said the ICCS will insist on air safety corridors five miles wide to reach the site of the alleged bombing about 80 miles north of Saigon along Highway 13. He said the 31/2-mile safety corridor proposed by the Viet Cong "is just too narrow. If they can't fulfill the requirements, we can't fulfill the investigation."

A Canadian ICCS source told UPI's Nguyen Anh Tuyet that the Indonesians proposed the investigation, as requested by the Provisional Revolutionary Government and other ICCS members concurred.

A Communist concession on width of air corridors in the bombing investigation could break the deadlock which has blocked the release of the remaining 252 government civilian war prisoners the PRG says it holds. Release of the civilians has been stalled for two weeks as a result of the disagreement over the width of air safety corridors.

In other Southeast Asia developments: Lt. Col. Le Trung Hien, spokesman for the South Vietnamese command, reported that three 105 mm artillery shells struck an ICCS field office 27 miles north of Saigon shortly before midnight Sunday night. Although both sides use 105 mm artillery. Hien said no government guns in the area were firing at the time. ICCS sources said the building is used only in the daytime and there was no ICCS personnel on hand at the time.

South Vietnamese military sources also said that nearly 40 of about 100 government defenders were missing in the wake

About 500 Cambodian troops, hungry and

unpaid, marched into Phnom Penh today,

As they straggled past the capital's

principal hotel at lunch time, guests div-

ed for cover under restaurant tables and

ducked behind trees around the swim-

Soldiers complaining they had received

no pay for a month and no food for three

days marched in from Phnom Baseth, 14

They said they had left their officers

behind and threatened to move on Marshal Lon Nol's presidential palace if

the government failed to pay their

They entered the city, in a thunder of

Downtown crowds scattered into shop

doorways but the troops showed no

hostility to civilians, and newsmen saw

no looting although a number of soldiers

The troops wore blue regimental

scarves and bandannas with their tattered

camouflage uniforms. Many soldiers who

recently transferred to the elite 7th

Divison were in their early teens, car-

rying weapons almost as big as

A convoy of trucks accompanied the

Most of U.S. Cool, Wet

column, but the troops said they march-

ed in to dramatize their plight.

gunfire blazing into the air with

automatic rifles and machine guns.

carried full bottles of liquor.

themselves.

firing their guns into the air.

miles to the northwest.

of a Communist attack Sunday afternoon against government militia near Vi Thanh in the Mekong Delta 98 miles southwest of Saigon. Communist casualties were unkown.

Cambodian authorities announced today a "major victory" by government

forces battling Communists for nearly eight weeks in and near Takeo, a besieged provincial capital 55 miles south of Phnom Penh.

Heavy fighting and intensive U.S. bombing were reported in other parts of the country, the only Indochina country with

Spokesmen for the Cambodian high military command said Cambodian troops killed 62 Communist troops Sunday in fighting 11/2 miles southwest of Takeo. Their own losses, the spokesmen said, were two dead and two wounded.

Watergate Web Spreading

Treasury Official 'on Leave' in Wake of Charges

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A Treasury Department official voluntarily went on "administrative leave" Sunday following a published report he offered a Watergate conspirator executive clemen-

cy in return for silence. A Treasury spokesman said John J. Caulfield, 44, asked for the leave on his own initiative and it was granted "through normal channels."

He is at least the 14th government official to step aside after being publicly linked to the Watergate scandal.

The Los Angeles Times reported earlier Sunday that Caulfield, a former White House aide, held two secret meetings last January with James W. McCord Jr., who was then on trial for conspiracy, burglary and bugging in the Watergate case.

The Times, citing "a source involved in the matter," said Caulfield "repeatedly told McCord at these meetings . . . that McCord could expect executive clemency in 10 or 11 months if he remained silent

INSULT ADDED TO BIG INJURY

PATCHOGUE, N.Y. (AP) — Just across the road from the boyhood home of former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell there's a new apartment complex.

fice, where they were met by the division

commander, Brig. Gen. Um Khauv, who

promised all would be paid if they

assembled at a huge city sports stadium

Waving blue and red Cambodian flags

tied to the barrels of their weapons and

whooping, the troops moved off in a

The army paymaster hastily produced

a sack of money and the troops formed

up to collect the equivalent of about \$17

each - one month's pay for an enlisted

man. Out of this he has to buy his own

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tled over the Midwest early today as widely scattered showers and thun-dershowers peppered far-flung parts of

A string of thunderstorms and showers stretched out from southern Oregon through California and across the southern Rockles Into Texas. Another band clung to the Atlantic coast from Florida to Virginia. Inland, thundershowers r u m b t e d across part of Illinois and Wisconstn and over Lake Erie.

Freeze wernings were bosted for western Nebraska, South Dakota and much of Michigan.
The violent weather which brought deadly fornadoes to the Midwest Thursday and Friday settled down over the weekend. There were no significant reports of damage from twisters.

Temperatures before dawn ranged from 28 at Traverse City, Mich., to 83

rom 28 at Traverse City, Mich., to 83 Coastal Weather

Partty cloudy today. Light variable winds night and morning hours becoming westerly 10 to 15 knots in afternoons today and Tuesday. High today

Coastal temperatures range from 54

to 62. Inland temperatures range from 55 to 68. Water temperature 61.

Northwest Huntington Beach

San Clemente, Capistrana Beach, San Juan Capistrano, Dana Point,

pouring rain to stadium parking lot.

a mile away.

at the trial and accepted imprisonment." The newspaper said the meetings took place by prearrangement in the woods along the George Washington Memorial Parkway across the Potomac River from Washington.

McCord later was convicted in connection with the June 17, 1972, bugging of Democratic national headquarters at the

Caulfield is a 15-year veteran of the New York City Police Department. He spent three years on the White House staff, as an aide to presidential assistant John D. Ehrlichman and later to White House counsel John W. Dean III, working

on law enforcement policy.

Caulfield moved to the Treasury Department a year ago - after the alleged meetings with McCord. Since July 1, he has held the title of assistant director for criminal enforcement in the department's Alcohol, Tobacco and

Firearms Bureau. McCord has testified that he repeatedly turned down similar offers of clemency relayed to him by co-conspirator E. Howard Hunt. In his sworn testimony that has been made public, McCord never mentioned such an offer from Caulfield.

McCord did say that Caulfield recruited him to become security chief

for President Nixon's re-election cam-

The Los Angeles Times' report was the second recent reference to executive clemency in the Watergate case. Newsweek magazine earlier quoted Dean as quoting John Ehrlichman as saying President Nixon would consider clemen-

Scotches Rumor Former Beatle Paul McCartney denied widespread rumors the

world famous rock group would reunite. He said the group may do things for each other but "there will be no comeback." Magazine Says Martha

Treated for Breakdown NEW YORK (UPI) - Time magazine "seemed okay - she was in good said Sunday that Martha Mitchell, wife of former Attorney General John N.

Mitchell has undergone treatment for a nervous breakdown. But Mrs. Mitchell returned to her midtown apartment Sunday and denied it. At the Mitchells' midtown Manhattan

apartment, doorman Edward Garner said Mrs. Mitchell and a female friend entered the building about 4:30 p.m. and

Garner, who said he personally had not seen Mrs. Mitchell in a week, said she and the friend who drove the car in which they arrived made two trips between the car and the apartment carrying "flowers, a plant, and some bags." He said he thought they "came from the

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UPI WEATHER FOTOCAST ® Basin may get a break but places which are higher in elevation, like San Bernardino and Riverside, aren't as lucky."

Hezy synshine is expected to break through in some areas recorded 73 and Riverside 72. Palm Springs sizzled at 106.
The high in Los Angeles Tuesday is expected to peak at 70.

U.S. Securiora By The Associated Press Unseasonably cool temperatures

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TEN CENTS

Solons Back Efforts for Upper Bay Preserve

California Sens. Alan Cranston and John Tunney will join Rep. Andrew J. Hinshaw and Rep. Clair W. Burgener in introducing legislation to create a na-tional wildlife preserve in Upper New-

port Bay. Announcement of the bipartisan effort to create the Back Bay preserve came from Congressman Hinshaw's office today. Hinshaw and Burgener are Republicans while Cranston and Tunney are

Action comes on the heels of an offer by the Irvine Company to turn over Upper Bay lands to governmental agencies for immediate use by the public.

Today's action was the first by any public officials toward taking up the company on its offer.

The four legislators forwarded a letter to Secretary of Interior Rogers C. B. Morton indicating the intent to introduce the Upper Bay legislation. They asked for cooperation and support from the

The text of their letter indicated, "It is our understanding that over the past several years the Department of the Interior has been conducting studies of Upper Newport Bay, to determine the feasibility of its establishment in whole, or in part, as a national wildlife refuge. We are further advised the department has been soliciting data from other federal and state agencies in the preparation

"Recent events have made the completion and publication of the department's conclusions increasingly urgent. There has been a recision of the land exchange agreement between the County of Orange and the Irvine Company.

At a meeting held recently in San Francisco, the Irvine Company offered to transfer the property immediately to the public for its use, in exchange for an assurance of just compensation in the near future, and the resolution of related

"However, juxtaposed against these events is the fact there has been no overall plan regarding the potential use of Upper Newport Bay or the preservation of its resources advanced by any of the governmental agencies expressing a jurisdictional interest in the area.

"This uncertainty about the fate of Upper Newport Bay should not be unduly prolonged. At present, we know of no program to protect the existing wildlife

and recreational values of the Upper Bay. We are concerned that any unnecessary delay in establishing any designated portion of the area as a refuge may place these values in jeopardy.

"Therefore, we feel it would be helpful to have available to us at the earliest possible moment, your department's report on the wildlife values present in the area, the importance of the preservation of these values, the amount of land which (See UPPER, Page 2)

Skylab Flight Jeopardized

Jet Flight **Curb Ruled** Not Legal

In a decision that could affect operation of Orange County Airport, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled 5-4 today that local agencies cannot impose curfews on jet flights from private airports.

Robert Nutman, an assistant Orange affairs, said the ruling probably would arrairs, said the ruling probably would not affect short term operation of the airport but might have long term effects.

"We have a publicly owned and operated airport," Numan commented. "To-day's ruling concerned a privately owned airport, which is a very different case.

"But it is possible that airlines might attempt to use the ruling to remove the curfews they now have," he said.

Jet takeoffs are currently banned from Orange County Airport between 10 p.m. and 7 a.m., Landings are banned after

11 p.m. Officials from Airwest this morning declined comment on the court decision. They also declined to say whether the airline wanted to run flights during hours that now are restricted.

"It would be presumptous of us to say whether we want late night flights until we can see a full text of the court decision," an Airwest spokesman said. Airwest is currently operating on a

month-to-month lease at the airport. Robert Clifford, president of Air California, said he doubts the recent case would apply at Orange County Airport. "But even if it did give us a legal precedent to push for night late flights,"

(See JETPORT, Page 2)

Luggage Falls

From Airplane

An Orange County Airport

runway was inadvertently

Airlines commuter plane this

"bombed" by a Golden West

The DeHavilland Twin Otter

bound for Los Angeles dropped

three pieces of baggage from an

improperly closed compartment on

takeoff, an airline spokesman said

The garment bag, briefcase and suitcase were retrieved after the

pilot turned back and landed the

There was no damage to the con-

tents although the briefcase opened

upon impact, scattering papers on

the runway, according to the

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FBI Marksman Shoots Gunman Atop Fuel Tank

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - An FBI marksman shot and killed an airport employe who had held a man hostage almost eight hours atop an aviation fuel tank today near Portland International Airport, authorities said. The hostage was reported safe.

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) - A man armed with a rifle and shotgun today took two hostages, climbed atop a storage tank containing highly explosive jet fuel and threatened to blow it up.

The man, identified as William Howard Abernathy, 25, fired several shots at passing planes and persons on the ground, but officers did not return the fire for fear of exploding the 1.3 million gallons of fuel in the tank.

The 50-foot-high tank is located in an open field near Portland Airport, which was closed for a short time but then

Abernathy, an employe of Lockheed Air Terminal Services at the airport, sent down word with one hostage that if his former wife and children were not brought to the scene by noon he would

explode the tank. Deputies said the tank, with a capacity of 1.6 million gallons, could be exploded

The hostage, Steve Dalling, a Lockheed mechanic, returned to the tank after delivering the message but later was

released unharmed. The other hostage was identified as Gene Lloyd, manager of the Lockheed

Portland police officer Dale Austin said Abernathy was using Lloyd to

answer questions shouted to him. Lloyd was being sent to the edge of the tank to wave his arms in reply while Abernathy held a gun pointed at him.

John Murpha, a supervisor for Lockheed, said Abernathy drove to the Lockheed tank farm facility about 4 a.m. and captured the two men. A spokesman for the Multnomah County sheriff's office said shots were fired then, but no one

Efforts were made to drain the tank through underground hoses but they were not successful.

Lightning Kills Pitcher

A lightning bolt killed John W. Wade Jr., 19, Saddleback Col-

WADE, A FORMER Mission Viejo resident, was winding up to

WADE'S SISTER was watching from the stands and ran scream-

Wade grew up in Orange County. He attended Mission Viejo

lege pitcher Sunday and injured seven other persons during a semi-

deliver a pitch when the big bolt struck, knocking every player in the infield and outfield off their feet.

An ambulance operator said the lightning vaporized the youth's clothing, leaving only shreds. It struck the young man's head,

High School through his junior year and played both baseball and football there. His parents recently moved to Lake Havasu. See

From Saddleback JC

pro baseball game at Lake Havasu City, Ariz.

Two Solar **Panels** Foul Up

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) - Skylab, America's first space station, rocketed into orbit today but failure of two solar panels to extend threatened to jeopardize the mission.

space station rocketed successfully into orbit today while its first three istronauts waited on the ground for their

chance to join it Tuesday.

The big spaceship, largest ever launched, soared into a near-perfect 271-milehigh orbit at 10:40 a.m. (PDT), 10 minutes after a flawless launch.

Moonwalk veteran Charles "Pete" Conrad, Dr. Joseph P. Kerwin, the nation's first space physician, and aeronautical engineer Paul J. Weitz are set for launch at 10 a.m. Tuesday. They plan to spend a record 28 days in orbit.

The three astronauts watched as their space laboratory rocketed out of sight into a cloud cover.

The smooth flight into space marked a new era in the U.S. space program. Project Skylab is designed to push back the frontier of human endurance in earth orbit and cash in on the promise of spaceflight.

Once in orbit, Skylab quickly separated from its spent second stage rocket. Five minutes later, Skylab's protective cocoon-like nose cover separated in four pieces as planned.

Then Skylab, following orders from its onboard electronic brains, slowly swung its high-powered solar observatory into position. Mission control in Houston reported it securely latched in place.

The astronauts plan to use it to conduct the most extensive solar studies ever at-

The astronauts and thousands of others in the Cape Kennedy area watched as the big booster rose slowly from its pad, gradually easing over on a northeast course as its five first-stage engines

belched a fiery tail 2,200 feet long.

It was the final planned flight for the Saturn 5, the world's largest and most powerful rocket, which was built for the Apollo program.

The astronauts' smaller, 22-story Saturn 1B rocket stood on another pad 8,700 feet away, awaiting the signal to blast off Tuesday if all goes well.

Also observing were the members of Skylab 2 and 3 crews, who are to rocket up to the same station later this year, each for 56-day visits.

RE-ENTRY PLASHDOWN 1:44 PM June 12th 800 miles SL-1 of San Diego

HERE'S HOW AMERICA'S FIRST SPACE STATION WILL START Three Men to Follow Unearthly 'Home' into Historic Orbit Tuesday

Huntington Crew Views Launch of First Skylab

By TERRY COVILLE

The United States fired a shot today which you might say was "heard around the world."

Vibrations from the Skylab launching were certainly felt in Huntington Beach where most of it was designed and built

at McDonnell Douglas Astronautics. Top engineers gathered in a special control room this morning to watch the launching. They'll use that control room throughout Skylab's 140 days of manned orbit to back up the Houston Space Center in case any problems arise.

Engineers in Huntington Beach will be called on to answer any questions which may come up during the flight. Local reaction to this morning's suc-

cessful shot was, as expected, one of joy and relief, though McDonnell Douglas officials did not have much to say about it. Hugh R. Bowe, executive assistant to

the chairman and president of McDonnell Douglas Astronautics, summed up the company's official view: "We're proud to be a part of Skylab's first team. We are anticipating with great interest the benefits to humanity

America's first orbiting space station."

The space workshop, which will be home for three separate three-man crews of astronauts, was officially finished in Huntington Beach Sept. 8, when it was turned over to NASA officials.

directly attributable to Skylab I.

McDonnell Douglas had a \$390 million contract to build the Skylab, a partially complete backup unit and certain ground support systems.

Hungry Hikers Fed

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) - A woman complained to police Sunday that about 100 of 12,000 walkers in a hunger hike stole \$100 worth of food off her catering wagon. Mrs. Lory Harrison, 23, of Oak Creek, said the hikers, who marched to raise money for 20 local, national and international projects, grabbed

At the peak of activity, in May of 1972, there were 2,600 workers at the Huntington Beach plant concentrating on Skylab I. Skylab workers accounted for more than half the plant's work force.

While the end of Skylab means the beginning of a new step in space exploration, it also means more to hundreds of local Skylab workers. The sad part of their project is that

many, if not most, of them are now out of work. They must seek new jobs, a somewhat difficult task in the field of

In mid-April, McDonnell Douglas announced it would lay off 2,000 Skylab workers over a period of nine months. Those layoffs would affect Huntington Beach, Santa Monica and the Cape Kennedy facility.



The sun is still on vacation along the Orange Coast, and weather experts don't expect to see it before Wednesday. Low clouds and fog in the morning hours, partly cloudy in the afternoon. Highs in the 60s.

INSIDE TODAY

Another government official linked to Watergate case has gone on "administrative leave" after report he offered a conspirator executive clemency in return for silence. Story, Page 4.



the food from the open displays.

'In Ehrlichman's Safe'

Ellsberg Wiretap File Found

WASHINGTON (AP) - Acting FBI Director William D. Ruckelshaus said today that the missing wiretap file in the Daniel Elisberg-Pentagon Papers case has been found in a safe at the office of former presidential aide John D. Ehrlichman. Files on some 16 others involving 4

newsmen and 12 government officials were also found in the safe, he said.

Ziegler Says Nixon Was In the Dark

WASHINGTON (UPI) - White House press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler reiterated today denials that President Nixon had any knowledge of the bugging of the Watergate or efforts to cover it up.

Ziegler, however, declined under repeated questions by reporters to issue a flat denial of a Newsweek magazine report that former White House counsel John W. Dean never made an investigation and report of the Watergate which Nixon attributed to him last August. (Related stories, Page 3).

Ziegler said the White House would stand on remarks Nixon made in a televised speech April 30 in which he said he had been misled by members of his staff until last March into thinking the Watergate was far less serious than he now considers it.

From Page 1 UPPER...

must be acquired to insure their protection, and the relationship of the wildlife values to open space and recreation values also present in the Upper Newport Bay.

"We want to know the department's recommendation on whether the preservation of Upper Newport Bay should be solely a federal project or whether a cooperative program involving state and local governments is feasible. Finally, we need to have the department's estimate of the cost of acquisition of the

property. "We are prepared to introduce at the propitious time, legislation to establish a national wildlife refuge in Upper Newport Bay if that seems to be the best proposal after we've reviewed the department's report. Toward that end, we invite your suggestions about language for the legislation, and we solicit and would urge your support and cooperation in getting the measure through Con-

Steel Company **Boosts Prices**

NEW YORK (AP) - Bethlehem Steel Corp., the nation's second largest steel company, followed the lead of major steelmakers today and boosted the prices of sheet and strip products.

Thursday, U.S. Steel, the biggest steelmaker, announced it was raising prices on high volume sheet steel an average of 4.8 percent, effective June 15. Other steelmakers, including Jones & Laughlin, Wheeling-Pittsburgh, Kaiser and Armco, announced similar hikes the following day.

The proposed increases have encountered oppositon from the Cost of Living Council, however, which says it plans to review U.S. Steel's justification for the boost.

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The recent revelation that Ellsberg's telephone conversations had been tapped by the FBI while he was staying at the house of Morton Halperin - then an aide to Dr. Henry Kissinger - was a central element cited by Judge Matthew Byrne in dismissing the government's case against Ellsberg.

Prior to the dismissal, Byrne asked to

see the logs of the wiretaps but the FBI said it was unable to locate them.

Ruckelshaus told a news conference that that file and some 16 others concerning wiretaps which ranged from May 1969 to February of 1971 "were located in the White House, having been filed in a safe in Mr. Ehrlichman's outer

Child Care Defended

Cranston Speaks in Mesa, **Vows Fight Over Cuts**

Sen. Alan Cranston told a Costa Mesa audience this weekend that he is prepared to fight Nixon Administration proposals to reduce federal child care

"Adequate day care centers are essential to help mothers get off welfare and into productive, paying jobs," the

Spirit Leading Guadalupe Race In Both Times

Bob O'Brien's 56-foot yawl Spirit from California Yacht Club was standing off Guadalupe Island at 8 a.m. today and was leading the 12-boat race fleet on both elapsed and corrected times:

Word from the escort vessel La Fiesta was that Spirit would round the island this morning and head for home on the 600-mile race.

Weather in the vicinity of the island was overcast with light winds.

Second on elapsed time behind Spirit was Jim Seal's Columbia 50 sloop Loco Viente II and behind Loco Viente was Jack Bibb's Columbia 50 Yawl Intermez-

Corrected time positions are: 1. Spirit, Loco Viente, 3. Intermezzo. Class A: 1. Spirit, 2. Loco Viente, 3.

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Newport Officer Discovers Body

A Newport Beach policeman checking a report of a suspicious person in a car parked at the Fashion Island shopping center Saturday discovered the body of a Santa Ana woman who had apparently taken her life.

Patrolman Ron Rodgers noted 14 prescription drug vials were found with Margaret E. Jones, 45, who lay on the back seat with the car radio still playing. anny despondency over m health was turned over to Orange County coroner's deputies by investigating police officers.

California Democrat said. His remarks were prepared for a public forum sponsored Saturday by the Children's Services Council of Orange County on the Orange Coast College cam-

Day care centers, Cranston believes, "also are needed so that mothers already working can continue work."

Cranston said that restricting eligibility of children for day care services would have "grave consequences, particularly here in California.'

The proposed cutbacks would exclude more than 22,000 California children from day care programs but Cranston said he and 40 other senators are pledged to see they never occur.

The four cutbacks under consideration would affect programs involving preschool children, children of working mothers, children of migrant workers, and children of college-student parents.

Building Permit Issuances Total \$28.5 Million

New statewide development controls enacted over the past year have apparently had little effect on the number and value of building permits issued in Néwport Beach since Jan. 1.

Building Officer Bobby Fowler said today the city issued \$5.7 million worth of permits in April bringing the total valuation so far this year to \$28.5 million. That's nearly double the value during the same period last year.

Fowler said many of the projects, unless they are exempt for one reason or another, still must clear the South Coast Regional Coastal Conservation Commission before they can be built. Single family homes lead the way dur-

ing April with a total valuation of \$2.8 million for 67 houses. Fowler said the largest single permit

was for a \$93,000 house at 27 Augusta Lane owned by Harold Hartley. More than \$2.5 million worth of permits were issued to the Donald Bren

Company for construction of 61 homes in the extension of Harbor View Homes. Fowler said the biggest single commercial permit was for the Don Koll Company's \$893,600 office building at 4040

MacArthur Blvd. That was followed by Walter Botello's \$350,000 Velvet Turtle restaurant in Fashion Island and a \$280,000 restaurant

by Harry Healy at 4248 Martingale Way. Fowler said the total valuation of permits issued in the first 10 months of the fiscal year is aboug \$94.8 million nearly \$30 million ahead of the entire last fiscal year.

Action Starts In Attorney's Perjury Trial

Jury selection began today in the Orange County Superior Court trial of Newport Beach attorney Everett Eldon Stone, who is accused of offering a witness \$1,000 to provide false testimony in the lawyer's trial on lewd conduct

Judge H. Walter Steiner was appointed today by presiding Judge Bruce Sumner to take the bench in the trial of Stone, 42. Stone is charged with soliciting perjury and bribing a witness.

It is alleged that Stone offered the witness \$1,000 and actually paid him \$500 in return for a false acccount of an incident involving Stone and a policeman in the restroom of a Santa Ana park.

Stone was found guilty of lewd conduct and fined \$500 by Municipal Court Judge Paul Mast after the policeman told the jury that the lawyer made improper advances while both men occupied the rest

Stone, who lives in Newport and practices law in Santa Ana, also faces disciplinary action by the state bar of California on the lewd conduct conviction. His appeal in that case has been rejected by the Superior Court's appellate division.

Ash Sale Contested

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Rep. Les Aspin (D-Wis.) wants to know whether, and on what terms, Roy L. Ash sold about 250,000 shares of Litton Industries stock after he resigned as president of that firm to become federal budget

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Ruckelshaus said that he had gone to the White House personally Saturday to retrieve the wiretap files, and at one point "had to arm wrestle with the Secret Service" to get them.

Boys Club Swim-Lessons Slated For Harbor Area

Swimming instructors at the Boys Club of the Harbor Area are hoping to make a big splash this summer with children of

They are offering swim lessons beginning June 11 at the Central Branch, 594 Center St., Costa Mesa. There are six different classes for non-

swimmers and swimmers of varying degrees of proficiency. All will be held between 9 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. and noon to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Cost of instruction is \$22 for children under 2, \$20 for 2-3-year-olds, \$16 for 4-5year-olds, \$12 for children 12 and older. and \$10 for intermediates and advanced swimmers.

A 50 percent deposit must be paid at the time of registration.

For specific registration information call the Boys Club, 548-9387.

Newport Plan Topic Of Citizens' Meet

Continuing with an examination of urban development, the Citizens' Harbor Area Research Team will convene Thursday for a review of Newport Beach's general plan and rezoning ideas.

Rod Gunn, the beach city's advance planning technician, will address CHART members at 7:30 a.m. at the Mesa Verde Country Club in Costa Mesa. No admission is charged for the informal breakfast gatherings and the public is invited to the sessions.



Mendy Coulter, 11, poppy girl of American Legion Auxiliary, Newport Harbor Post 291, sells season's first Memorial poppy to Newport Beach Mayor Donald McInnis. Small, red, crepe paper poppies serve as reminders of those who died in battle for their country. Flowers will be sold throughout Newport Beach this Friday and Saturday. Proceeds are used for welfare of needy veterans and their families.

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he said, "we wouldn't want to attempt to do anything that the community does not want. I want to stress that as srongly as possible." In a dispute between the city of Bur-

bank and Lockheed Air Terminal Inc., the Supreme Court ruled that the city doesn't have the right to impose flight curfews because authority in that area is preempted by the federal government. In delivering the majority opinion, Justice William O. Douglas said that if

cities bagan to regulate times when planes could take off and land it could lead to a "piecemeal" air traffic flow The case involved a 1968 Burbank law setting an 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. curfew, and

Lockheed Air Terminal Inc., owner and operator of Burbank Airport. Nutman of the county counsel's office explained that Burbank had attempted to

enforce its curfew restrictions under authority of its police powers. But at Orange County Airport, Nut-

man said, the curfew was enforced through the landlord-tenant relationship that existed between the county and the airlines.

"The principle that federal control preempts local control could be applied in a very broad manner," Nutman said. "How broadly will depend on the language of the court decision, and I haven't yet had a chance to see a copy of the decision.'

In the court decision Douglas wrote that Congress has delegated power to regulate airlines to the Federal Aviation Administration FAA which now acts in Protection Agency

Eva McCulloch, 40-year Area Resident, Dead

Eva K. McCulloch, 93, cultivated the rose garden at her Balboa cottage for more than three decades and maintained membership in the Railroad Engineers Auxiliary for 69 years.

Sunday she joined her husband, whose own earthly ticket as an engineer for the Louisville and Nashville Railroad in Alabama was canceled by a fatal heart attack nearly 40 years ago.

Death came for the 93-year-old woman who had lived at 306 E. Bay Ave., on the Balboa Peninsula ever since she came west to follow the couple's son Clarence." Funeral services will be in Birmingham, Ala., Wednesday, with the pastor

whose membership rolls she never leftofficiating. Despite her nearly four decades of living in the Harbor Area, Mrs. McCul-

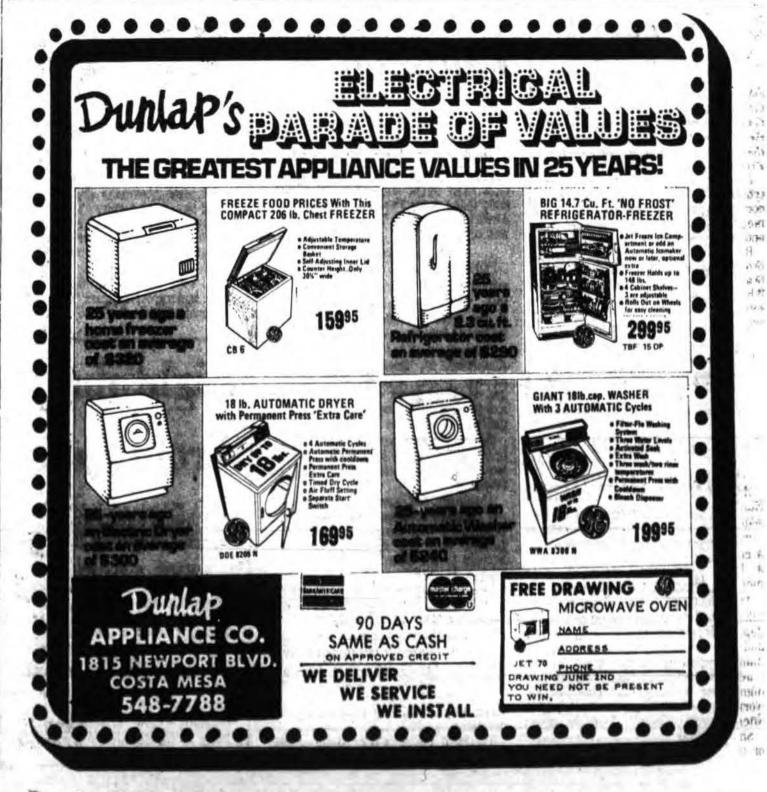
of the Inglenook Presbyterian Church-

loch was not widely known. "She was just a fine little old lady who minded her own business," says her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Clarence McCul-

"Her garden was her life," added Mrs. McCulloch whose husband is a Harbor Area contractor and custom home builder.

Her specialty, notes Mrs. McCulloch. was roses, but the little southern lady grew every type of flower that would flourish on a cool coast so far from balmy Alabama.

No local funeral services were sched-



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TEN CENTS

Arrested, 65 Pounds of Pot Seized in Mesa

Seven persons, including three juvenile girls, were arrested and 65 pounds of marijuana seized following a raid at a Costa Mesa home by narcotics officers from the Laguna Beach, San Clemente and Costa Mesa police departments Fri-

The bust ended two weeks of investigation by the Laguna Beach narcotics squad and cracked what Sgt. Neil Purcell alleged was a major supply operation for the Laguna Beach area. A foot locker-sized box containing 30 kilos of cellophane-wrapped marijuana bricks was held today as evidence. Police value this haul at \$16,000.

Arrested were Joseph Steveling, 30, of 2260 S. Coast Highway, Laguna Beach, held on \$75,000 bail; Joseph O. Helmer, 42, of Valdez, Alaska, held on \$10,000 bail; John Miller Kauffman, 18, of Palo Alto, Calif., held on \$10,000 bail; Barbara Anne Black, 19, of 440 Lenwood, Costa Mesa, held on \$10,000 bail.

Purcell said all were booked on charges of possession of marijuana for sale. He claimed Steveling was the ringleader, and alleged that the 30-year-

old Lagunan was responsible for sale of 150 to 200 pounds of marijuana weekly. A 15-year-old Laguna Niguel girl, a 17-year-old Newport Beach girl and a 17year-old Whittier runaway were booked on charges of possession of marijuana for sale.

Steveling, found hiding in a closet at

the Costa Mesa residence at 299 Mesa Drive, was removed at gunpoint by narcotics officers. A large-bore

automatic pistol was found in the closet afterward, Sgt. Purcell said. Sgt. Purcell said Laguna Beach of-ficers first began investigating Steveling two weeks ago and alleged that several buys were made by narcotics agents working through the 17-year-old Whittier girl who was living with Steveling, Purcell said.

Two Solar

Panels

Foul Up

jeopardize the mission.

CAPE KENNEDY, Fia. (AP) -Skylab, America's first space station,

rocketed into orbit today, but failure of

two solar panels to extend threatened to

The unmanned Skylah was fired into orbit to serve as a "cabin in the sky" for

nine astronauts in the next eight months.

with the first three-man crew scheduled

Saturn 5 rocket propelled the 8

Skylab into a perfect orbit nearly 271

miles above the earth, and all systems seemed to be working well until Mission

to be launched to the lab Tuesday.

He said Steveling had been under surveillance by officers for about 10 days prior to the raid.

Seven narcotics officers including two from San Clemente and one from Costa Mesa were involved in the action Friday. Purcell said two detectives observed

the Laguna Niguel and Newport Beach girls go, into the house and then quickly reappear with a brown shopping bag. Officers alleged the bag contained five kilos of the neatly wrapped pot.

More officers were called and entry gained into the house.

"People were running all over the house like crazy," Purcell said. He said that 30 kilos of marijuana were "out in plain sight." He valued the seized prop-

erty at about \$15,000 on the street. Purcell said Steveling would go to the desert areas of San Diego County and return to the Laguna Beach area by a

network of backroads, never passing (See MARIJUANA, Page 2)

Skylab Flight Jeopardized

Ehrlichman Safe Yields Secret File

WASHINGTON (AP) - Acting FBI Director William D. Ruckelshaus said today that the missing wiretap file in the Daniel Ellsberg-Pentagon Papers case has been found in a safe at the office of former, presidential aide John D. Ehrlichman. Files on some 16 others involving 4 newsmen and 12 government officials

were also found in the safe, he said. were also found in the safe, he said. (Related stories, Page 3).

The recent revelation that Ellsberg's telephone conversations had been tapped

by the FBI while he was staying at the house of Morton Halperin - then an aide to Dr. Henry Kissinger - was a central element cited by Judge Matthew Byrne in dismissing the government's case against Ellsberg.

Prior to the dismissal, Byrne asked to see the logs of the wiretaps but the FBI said it was unable to locate them.

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ADS IN PILOT RAMBLE ALONG

It only took one call (the first one) on the first day that the following ad ran to sell the third Rambler in three years for this advertiser:

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With action like that is it any wonder that this Huntington Beach woman is a loyal user of Daily Pilot classified advertising power? Plug yourself in on this kind of pulling power. Dial the direct line: 642-5678.



SKYLAB FANS USE SHADE UMBRELLAS AS ROCKET LIFTS OFF Giant Saturn V Propels First Orbiting Space Station

FBI Marksman Shoots Gunman Atop Fuel Tank

BULLETIN

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - An FBI marksman shot and killed an airport employe who had held a man hostage almost eight hours atop an aviation fuel tank today near Portland International Airport, authorities said. The hostage was reported safe.

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) - A man armed with a rifle and shotgun today took two hostages, climbed atop a storage tank containing highly explosive jet fuel and threatened to blow it up.

The man, identified as William Howard Abernathy, 25, fired several shots at passing planes and persons on the ground, but officers did not return the fire for fear of exploding the 1.3 million gallons of fuel in the tank

The 50-foot-high tank is located in an open field near Portland Airport, which was closed for a short time but then

Abernathy, an employe of Lockheed Air Terminal Services at the airport, sent down word with one hostage that if his former wife and children were not brought to the scene by noon he would explode the tank.

Deputies said the tank, with a capacity of 1.6 million gallons, could be exploded

The hostage, Steve Dalling, a Lockheed mechanic, returned to the tank after delivering the message but later was

released unharmed. The other hostage was identified as Gene Lloyd, manager of the Lockheed

Control Center reported nearly two hours after the 10:30 a.m. PDT liftoff that the two 30-foot solar panels had not deployed. An effort was being made to extend the wing-like panels by radio signal from the ground. If the panels do not deploy, it is doubtful that astronatus Charles Conrad Jr., Dr. Joseph P. Kerwin and Paul J. Weitz will rocket into space to hook up with the station on Tuesday.

"If the wings are not completely deployed, I frankly doubt that we'll send them up," launch director Walter Kapryan said. The solar cells are designed to collect

the rays of the sun and convert them to electrical energy to run the spacecraft

Conrad, Kerwin and Weitz, who are scheduled to spend a record 28 days aboard the orbiting laboratory, watched the liftoff of the Saturn 5 from a viewing area three miles away.

Their smaller Saturn 1B rocket stood on another launch pad 8,700 feet away. The planned lunch time is 10 a.m. PDT Tuesday.

Once in orbit, Skylab quickly separated

from its spent second stage rocket. Five minutes later, Skylab's protective. cocoon-like nose cover separated in four pieces as planned.

The astronauts plan to use it to conduct the most extensive solar studies ever attempted.

The astronauts and thousands of others in the Cape Kennedy area watched as the big booster rose slowly from its pad, gradually easing over on a northeast course as its five first-stage engines belched a fiery tail 2,200 feet long.

It was the final planned flight for the Saturn 5, the world's largest and most powerful rocket, which was built for the Apollo program.

Also observing were the members of Skylab 2 and 3 crews, who are to rocket up to the same station later this year, each for 56-day visits.

The station is the size of a threebedroom house and is the largest, most complex spaceship ever built.

Lightning Kills Pitcher From Saddleback JC

A lightning bolt killed John W. Wade Jr., 19, Saddleback College pitcher Sunday and injured seven other persons during a semipro baseball game at Lake Havasu City, Ariz.

WADE, A FORMER Mission Viejo resident, was winding up to deliver a pitch when the big bolt struck, knocking every player in the infield and outfield off their feet. An ambulance operator said the lightning vaporized the youth's

clothing, leaving only shreds. It struck the young man's head, WADE'S SISTER was watching from the stands and ran scream-

ing to his body. Wade grew up in Orange County. He attended Mission Viejo High School through his junior year and played both baseball and football there. His parents recently moved to Lake Havasu. See Page 16 for detailed story and pictures.

Huntington Crew Views Launch of First Skylab

By TERRY COVILLE

The United States fired a shot today which you might say was "heard around the world."

Vibrations from the Skylab launching were certainly felt in Huntington Beach where most of it was designed and built at McDonnell Douglas Astronautics.

Top engineers gathered in a special

Luggage Falls From Airplane

An Orange County Airport runway was inadvertently "bombed" by a Golden West Airlines commuter plane this morning.

The DeHavilland Twin Otter bound for Los Angeles dropped three pieces of baggage from an improperly closed compartment on takeoff, an airline spokesman said today.

The garment bag, briefcase and suitcase were retrieved after the pilot turned back and landed the

There was no damage to the contents although the briefcase opened upon impact, scattering papers on the runway, according to the spokesman.

control room this morning to watch the launching. They'll use that control room throughout Skylab's 140 days of manned orbit to back up the Houston Space Center in case any problems arise. Engineers in Huntington Beach will be

called on to answer any questions which may come up during the flight. Local reaction to this morning's suc-

cessful shot was, as expected, one of joy and relief, though McDonnell Douglas officials did not have much to say about it.

Hugh R. Bowe, executive assistant to the chairman and president of McDonnell Douglas Astronautics, summed up the company's official view: "We're proud to be a part of Skylab's

first team. We are anticipating with great interest the benefits to humanity directly attributable to Skylab I, America's first orbiting space station." The space workshop, which will be

home for three separate three-man crews of astronauts, was officially finished in Huntington Beach Sept. 8, when it was turned over to NASA officials.

McDonnell Douglas had a \$390 million contract to build the Skylab, a partially complete backup unit and certain ground support systems.

At the peak of activity, in May of 1972, there were 2,600 workers at the Huntington Beach plant concentrating on-Skylab I. Skylab workers accounted for more than half the plant's work force.



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Fire House management has pledged to continue the nude shows in the face of legal adversity. But, owner Ray Rohm could not be contacted on how long he intends to carry out that policy.

(See NUDES, Page 2)



The sun is still on vacation along the Orange Coast, and weather experts don't expect to see it before Wednesday. Low clouds and fog in the morning hours, partly cloudy in the afternoon. Highs in the 60s.

INSIDE TODAY

Another government official linked to Watergate case has gone on "administrative leave" after report he offered a conspirator executive clemency in return for silence. Story, Page 4.



Solons to Back Bay Preserve

California Sens. Alan Cranston and John Tunney will join Rep. Andrew J. Hinshaw and Rep. Clair W. Burgener in introducing legislation to create a national wildlife preserve in Upper New-

Announcement of the bipartisan effort to create the Back Bay preserve came from Congressman Hinshaw's office today. Hinshaw and Burgener are Republicans while Cranston and Tunney are

Action comes on the heels of an offer by the Irvine Company to turn over Upper Bay lands to governmental agencies for immediate use by the public.

Today's action was the first by any public officials toward taking up the company on its offer.

The four legislators forwarded a letter to Secretary of Interior Rogers C. B. Morton indicating the intent to introduce the Upper Bay legislation. They asked for cooperation and support from the Nixon Administration.

The text of their letter indicated, "It is our understanding that over the past several years the Department of the Interior has been conducting studies of Upper Newport Bay, to determine the feasibility of its establishment in whole, or in part, as a national wildlife refuge. We are further advised the department has been soliciting data from other federal and state agencies in the preparation of these studies.

"Recent events have made the com-

Mesa's Planners Convene Tonight

Fourteen separate agenda items are scheduled for discussion and action tonight when the Costa Mesa Planning Commission convenes its 6:30 meeting.

A zone exception permit sought by Edward J. Pisoni, 2209 Cliff Drive, Newport Beach, for a 10-unit apartment complex at 261 Avocado St., in an R4-CP zone heads the list.

Commissioners will also consider several sign requests and hear staff reports on others, which would be subject to more restriction if the city adopts a togh new sign control ordinance.



TONIGHT

COSTA MESA PLANNING COM-MISSION - Regular meeting, City Hall,

6:30 p.m. UCI LECTURES - "Understanding the Stock Market," part of series on Investment Alternatives, 101 Physical Sciences, 7-10 p.m. Admission \$6.50. "Affirmative Obligation to Integrate Public Education," part of series on Education and Law, Social Science Hall, 7-10 p.m. Admission \$5.

TUESDAY, MAY 15 NEWPORT-MESA SCHOOL BOARD -Regular meeting, Costa Mesa High Lyceum, 7:30 p.m.

SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB - Community Recreation Center, 11 a.m. - 3 UCI LECTURE - "Evenings With and

By Eugene Loring," Fine Arts Village Theater, 8 p.m.

"TWELFTH NIGHT" - Fine Arts Village Concert Hall, May 15-19. Admission \$3. Phone 833-6617.

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pletion and publication of the department's conclusions increasingly urgent. There has been a recision of the land exchange agreement between the County of Orange and the Irvine Company.

At a meeting held recently in San Francisco, the Irvine Company offered to transfer the property immediately to the public for its use, in exchange for an assurance of just compensation in the near future, and the resolution of related

"However, juxtaposed against the se events is the fact there has been no overall plan regarding the potential use of Upper Newport Bay or the preservation of its resources advanced by any of the governmental agencies expressing a jurisdictional interest in the area.

"This uncertainty about the fate of Upper Newport Bay should not be unduly prolonged. At present, we know of no program to protect the existing wildlife and recreational values of the Upper Bay. We are concerned that any unnecessary delay in establishing any designated portion of the area as a refuge may place these values in jeopardy.

"Therefore, we feel it would be helpful to have available to us at the earliest possible moment, your department's report on the wildlife values present in the area, the importance of the preservation of these values, the amount of land which must be acquired to insure their protection, and the relationship of the wildlife values to open space and recreation values also present in the Upper Newport Bay.

"We want to know the department's recommendation on whether the preservation of Upper Newport Bay should be solely a federal project or whether a cooperative program involving state and local governments is feasible. Finally, we need to have the department's estimate of the cost of acquisition of the property.

"We are prepared to introduce at the propitious time, legislation to establish a national wildlife refuge in Upper Newport Bay if that seems to be the best proposal after we've reviewed the department's report. Toward that end, we invite your suggestions about language for the legislation, and we solicit and would urge your support and cooperation in getting the measure through Con-

Ex-Costa Mesa Man Recovering From Blast Burns

Former Costa Mesa resident John Maslyn, 24, was reported improving today from critical burns he received May 5 in a mobile home explosion that killed his 16-year-old wife.

Mrs. Charles Colburn, of 1540 Elm Ave., said her son, a former Newport Harbor High School and Costa Mesa High School student, has been taken off the critical list but "he has a long way to

Maslyn is at San Luis Obispo General Hospital where he was taken after the blast. His bride of two weeks, Elizabeth Ann Maslyn, died in the fire. Their 50-foot house trailer blew up

while parked in an Atascadero mobile home park. The cause of the explosion is still under investigation.

Maslyn, a cabinet maker and painter, lived in Costa Mesa until he moved to the San Luis Obispo area three years ago.

Fountain Valley Shooting Victim Remains Critical

Adelaide Luna, director of Fountain Valley's Colonia Juarez Community Center, remains in critical condition today after she was shot several times in an unexplained incident Saturday.

Mrs. Luna, 44, of 10371 Calle Independencia, is in the intensive care unit of Fountain Valley Community Hospital after undergoing surgery for bullet wounds in her head, arm and back.

Mrs. Luna was found in a car stopped for a traffic violation by Officer Ron Gillman. The driver of the car, Richard Arechabaca Morones, 46, of 4906 W. 7th St., Santa Ana, was taken into custody on charges of assault with intent to commit

Investigators said today they have not established what started the incident, but they will be filing charges against

Morones this afternoon. According to police reports, Gillman allegedly saw Morones make an illegal U-turn near the intersection of Euclid Street and Warner Avenue at about 12:30

a.m. The officer reported that when he walked up to the side of the car, he saw Mrs. Luna who was bleeding profusely.

She was taken immediately to the nearby hospital and Morones was taken into custody. He allegedly told officers he

was taking her to the hospital. Investigators said she had been shot with a .22-caliber revolver which they found when they took Morones into



Only Home He Knows

The little boy inside this plastic tent, who is known to the world as David, is now 11/2 years old and has been living inside the life-sustaining bubble since five seconds after he was born. The sterile cocoon

protects David who was born without a natural defense system - his body cannot fight germs. The boy is being cared for at the Baylor University Medical Center in Houston, Texas.

Boy in Dismay Topples Into Swim Pool, Dies

dicapped children was repairing a garage

A large spring securing the door snap-

ped and slammed Williams in the shoulder area, sending the McAllister

boy fleeing from the frightening com-

He was found in the pool shortly af-

terward and taken to Tustin Community

Hospital and pronounced dead. Williams

Rosary was scheduled for 7:30 tonight

for the boy, and Requiem Mass set

for Tuesday at 10 a.m., both in St. John

the Baptist Catholic Church, Costa Mesa.

Burial will be in Ascension Cemetery,

Survivors include the boy's parents, of

the home at 204 Loyola Road, Costa

Mesa; brothers, Matthew, Mark, Kevin

grandparents Mr. and Mrs. David

Doggies Line Up

For Vaccination

Tuesday Night

Orange County Health Department.

\$2 each. The locations are:

Ridge Route Drive.

Low-cost rabies vaccination clinics

will be offered Tuesday at four Orange

Coast area locations, according to the

The clinics will be open from 7 p.m. to

Costa Mesa: Orange County

El Toro: Lake Forest Shopping Center,

Irvine: Walnut Village Shopping

Westminster: Sigler Park, Golden West

Dogs over four months old must be

vaccinated against rabies and licensed.

Center, Culver Drive at Walnut Avenue.

Street at Westminster Boulevard.

Fairgrounds, Fair Drive at Fairview

8 p.m. for vaccination of dogs at a cost of

McAllister and Mrs. Anna Brinkman.

was treated for a shoulder injury.

door when the mishap occurred.

A little Costa Mesa boy's fear at an accident that injured his substitute daddy in a foster care home for the retarded sent him running to his death Saturday.

Coroner's deputies said Michael P. McAllister, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McAllister, toppled into a swimming pool at 10962 Rocky Road, in the Santa Ana area, and drowned.

Investigators said Frederick Williams, a school teacher who operates the sheltered environment home for han-

Police Slaying Inquiry Pushed By County Unit

The Orange County Grand Jury will be asked to reopen its investigation into the police shooting death of a young Mexican-American April 13 in Fountain

The request comes from Orange County's Human Relations Commission which met Saturday in Santa Ana to discuss the shooting.

"Several community representatives have indicated to us that there is additional information which has not been presented to the Grand Jury, including the possibility of one or more eyewitnesses," said Jack Turk of Huntington Beach, chairman of the commission.

On the morning of April 13, Westminster Police Officer Timothy Miller shot Miguel Angel Ronquillo, 20, in

Miller was helping Fountain Valley police search for Ronquillo and three other Santa Ana youths who had been stopped earlier, but who had fled from

two Fountain Valley officers. Miller told investigators he had his gun drawn and the youth backed into him causing the pistol to fire accidentally. Miller was accompanied by Fountain Valley Officer Robert Mosely, who reportedly also had his pistol

unholstered. Morry Lindros, diretor of the Human Relations Commission, told commissioners Saturday that there were discrepancies between the testimony of the two officers, though he did not elaborate.

Lindros also pointed to the lack of community input into the first Grand Jury hearing.

The Grand Jury on April 30 declared Officer Miller innocent of any wrongdoing in the death of Ronquillo. The District Attorney's officer, which investigated the matter for the Grand Jury, had recommended such a verdict.

Lindros told the commission that the District Attorney's office gave him full cooperation in looking into the details of the first investigation.

Commission Chairman Turk also said the suspension of Officer Miller, or his reassignment, would also be recommended pending any further investigation of the shooting.

The Human Relations Commission was asked to act on the shooting by Mexican-Americans from Santa Ana who were friends and relatives of the dead youth. They handed the commission a petition signed by 315 people, asking for another Grand Jury investigation.

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alien Mexican checkpoints.

He said that the base of operations was moved to the rented Costa Mesa residence, next to the Santa Ana Country Club, several weeks ago and that the home was used for the distribution of marijuana.

Spirit Leading **Guadalupe Race** In Both Times

Bob O'Brien's 56-foot yawl Spirit from California Yacht Club was standing off Guadalupe Island at 8 a.m. today and was leading the 12-boat race fleet on both elapsed and corrected times.

Word from the escort vessel La Fiesta was that Spirit would round the island this morning and head for home on the 600-mile race.

Weather in the vicinity of the island was overcast with light winds.

Second on elapsed time behind Spirit was Jim Seal's Columbia 50 sloop Loco Viente II and behind Loco Viente was Jack Bibb's Columbia 50 Yawl Intermez-

Corrected time positions are: 1. Spirit, Loco Viente, 3. Intermezzo.

Class A: 1. Spirit, 2. Loco Viente, 3. Intermezzo.

Class B: 1. Decision, Paul Burger, DRYC 2. Swift, Jack Mallinekrodt BYC 3. Talisman, Bob Williams, BYC.

PHRF: 1. Leprechaun, Whitney Collins, LBYC 2. Matangi, Ed Carpenter, BYC 3. Kismet Bob Wills CYC. (For earlier story see Boating Page 21.)

Newport Plan Topic Of Citizens' Meet

Continuing with an examination of urban development, the Citizens' Harbor Area Research Team will convene Thursday for a review of Newport Beach's general plan and rezoning ideas.

Rod Gunn, the beach city's advance planning technician, will address CHART members at 7:30 a.m. at the Mesa Verde Country Club in Costa Mesa. No admission is charged for the informal breakfast gatherings and the public is invited to the sessions.

day's ruling concerned a privately owned airport, which is a very different case. "But it is possible that airlines might attempt to use the ruling to remove the curfews they now have," he said.

flights from private airports.

Jet takeoffs are currently banned from Orange County Airport between 10 p.mi: and 7 a.m.. Landings are banned after

Jet Flight

Curb Ruled

Not Legal

In a decision that could affect opera-

tion of Orange County Airport, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled 5-4 today that local

agencies cannot impose curfews on jet

Robert Nutman, an assistant Orange County counsel who deals with airport

affairs, said the ruling probably would

not affect short term operation of the air-

port but might have long term effects.

"We have a publicly owned and oper-ated airport," Nutman commented. "To-

Officials from Airwest this morning declined comment on the court decision. They also declined to say whether the airline wanted to run flights during hours

that now are restricted. "It would be presumptous of us to say whether we want late night flights untilwe can see a full text of the court decision," an Airwest spokesman said.

Airwest is currently operating on a month-to-month lease at the airport. Robert Clifford, president of Air California, said he doubts the recent case would apply at Orange County Airport.

"But even if it did give us a legal precedent to push for night late flights,' he said, "we wouldn't want to attempt to do anything that the community does' not want. I want to stress that as srongly as possible."

In a dispute between the city of Burbank and Lockheed Air Terminal Inc., the Supreme Court ruled that the city doesn't have the right to impose flight curfews because authority in that area is preempted by the federal government.

In delivering the majority opinion, Justice William O. Douglas said that if cities bagan to regulate times when planes could take off and land it could lead to a "piecemeal" air traffic flow.

The case involved a 1968 Burbank law setting an 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. curfew, and Lockheed Air Terminal Inc., owner and operator of Burbank Airport.

Nutman of the county counsel's office explained that Burbank had attempted to enforce its curfew restrictions under authority of its police powers.

But at Orange County Airport, Nutman said, the curfew was enforced through the landlord-tenant relationship that existed between the county and the

"The principle that federal control preempts local control could be applied in a very broad manner," Nutman said. "How broadly will depend on the language of the court decision, and I haven't yet had a chance to see a copy of the decision."

In the court decision Douglas wrote that Congress has delegated power to regulate airlines to the Federal Aviation Administration FAA which now acts in Protection Agency.

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urfair that the management orders the dancers to violate the law. In his opinion, "it's just not right for the owners to ask their employes to commit a crime."

No arrests have been made by Costa Mesa police at Papa Joe's. Regan reported that the topless bar has ordered its entertainers covered and that periodic checks have disclosed it is complying fully with the ordinance.

